

*The Doolittle family  
in America*

William Frederick Doolittle,  
Louise S. Brown, Malissa R. Doolittle

# THE DOOLITTLE FAMILY IN AMERICA

(PART IV.)

COMPILED BY  
WILLIAM FREDERICK DOOLITTLE, M. D.

Sacred dust of our forefathers, slumber in peace!

Your graves be the shrine to which patriots wend,  
And swear tireless vigilance never to cease

Till freedom's long struggle with tyranny end.

—Anon.

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Look where we may, the wide earth o'er,  
Those lighted faces smile no more.

We tread the paths their feet have worn,

We sit beneath their orchard trees,

We hear, like them, the hum of bees

And rustle of the bladed corn ;

We turn the pages that they read,

Their written words we linger o'er,

But in the sun they cast no shade,

No voice is heard, no sign is made,

No step is on the conscious floor !

Yet Love will dream and Faith will trust

(Since He who knows our need is just,)

That somehow, somewhere, meet we must.

Alas for him who never sees

The stars shine through his cypress-trees !

Who, hopeless, lays his dead away,

Nor looks to see the breaking day

Across the mournful marbles play !

Who hath not learned in hours of faith,

The truth to flesh and sense unknown,

That Life is ever lord of Death,

And Love can never lose its own !

—Whittier.

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# THE DOOLITTLE FAMILY

## PART IV.

### SIXTH GENERATION.

The life given us by Nature is short, but the memory of a well-spent life is eternal.—Cicero.

804.

**Phebe Doolittle** dau. of Rev. Philemon was b. May 25, 1759. She m. Nov. 13, 1788, Orange Dean b. Sept. 17, 1767 in Berkshire Co. Mass. Later they rem. to Black Rock, a suburb of Buffalo, kept a hotel and ran a ferry till these were destroyed when British burned the town in War of 1812; then lived with s. Orange at Caledonia, N. Y., where both d. and are buried. She d. Oct. 27, 1818—he d. Mar. 28, 1842.

#### CHILDREN.

- 1681. i. John Moore Dean d. in young manhood.
- 1682. ii. Esther Dean m. a Mr. Johnson, rem. to Ky.; lost track of.
- 1683. iii. Philemon Doolittle Dean b. Mar. 13, 1794, at Sheffield, Mass.; m. Jan. 2, 1822, Rebecca Kimily b. Apr. 9, 1802, at Grimeby, Upper Can. Ch.: Phebe, Margaret, Julia, Orange, David K., John, Sarah J., James, Albert, Martha, Caroline.
- 1684. iv. Orange Dean b. Apr. 23, 1796, in Berkshire Co., Mass.; m. Nov. 21, 1815, at Caledonia, N. Y., Julia A. Fuller b. in Pa. July 31, 1796. After res. at Syracuse, rem. to Caledonia and bot. farm now owned by s. Martin. There both d.—he, May 15, 1853; she, June 16, 1865. Ch.: Ann, Esther, John M., Chas. A., Orange, Abbey A., Mary L. b. Aug. 1, 1828, m. P. S. McArthur Jan. 1, 1852. [Their ch.: Julia D. b. 1853, m. Franklin P. Cook 1879; Mary b. 1856, d. 1859; Dr. Daniel S. b. Mar. 28, 1859, m. Eloise Johnson Jan. 13, 1886; res. ('03) at La Crosse, Wis.] George W., Martin V. B., Martha, Juliette, Alex. M. Nine of the 12 ch. grew up and 8 married.

## 808.

**Patience Doolittle**, dau. of Rev. Philemon, b. Jan. 3, 1765  
m. — Halladay and res'd in New Haven, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

- 1685. i. Reuben Halladay m. — —. Ch.: Reuben, Jesse,  
Lectie who m. — Rathbun.
- 1686. ii. Jesse Halladay.
- 1687. iii. Mary Halladay.
- 1688. iv. Lydia Halladay.
- 1689. v. Rhoda Halladay.

## 809.

**John Frederick Doolittle**, s. of Rev. Philemon was b. at  
W. Feb. 11, 1767. He m. and prob. res. in western N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

- 1690. i. Edward d. in Madison Co., N. Y., prob. unm. about  
70 years ago.
- 1691. ii. Sally.

## 810.

**Rice Doolittle**, s. of Philemon, was b. at W. Aug. 27, 1769.  
In his infancy parents rem. to Blanford, Mass., and in 1795 he  
prob. went with them to western N. Y. Was m. twice.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 1692. i. George.
- 1693. ii. Erastus.
- 1694. iii. Amos.
- 1695. iv. dau.
- 1696. v. Sally.

## (2 M.)

- 1697. vi. Wayne.
- 1698. vii. Gayus.

## 811.

**Jared Doolittle**, s. of Philemon, was b. Feb. 19, 1771 and grew to manhood at Blanford, Mass. Prob. rem. to N. Y. state with parents in 1795. He m. Dec. 31, 1795 Abigail — b. Sept. 13, 1773. Their sons David, Seth and Alfred went West at an early day and settled in Kenosha or Southport, Wis. The other ch. d. many years ago in N. Y. He d. Sept. 26, 1847; wf. Abigail d. Mar. 12th, sm. yr.

## CHILDREN.

- 1699. i. David b. Nov. 18, 1796; went West early. With 7 other families he sett. on Pike Creek, Wis., before 1856; was then from Kenosha, Wis. He m., had family and d. in Wis. yrs. ago.
- 1700. ii. Lydia b. Feb. 24, 1799; m. Hezekiah Nichols, and res. at New Haven (near Oswego), N. Y. She d. Oct. 7, 1837. He m. 2] her sis. Mary.
- 1701. iii. Reuben H. b. Mar. 15, 1801.
- 1702. iv. Chauncey B. b. Mar. 23, 1803.
- 1703. v. Seth b. June 18, 1805.
- 1704. vi. John B. b. Oct. 12, 1807.
- 1705. vii. Alfred W. b. Nov. 3, 1810.
- 1706. viii. Mary Ann b. Aug. 1, 1812; m. sis. Lydia's widower.

## 812.

**Jesse Doolittle**, s. of Philemon was b. Sept. 25, 1778 prob. at Blanford. He m. Lucinda — b. July 23, 1778; prob. res. near Oswego, N. Y. He d. near Clinton, Oneida Co., N. Y. Mar. 23, 1830; she d. Apr. 5, 1836. In 1891 only last two ch. were alive, and they have d.

## CHILDREN.

- 1707. i. Persis L. b. Aug. 31, 1800.
- 1708. ii. Kesiah L. b. Sept. 10, 1802.
- 1709. iii. Phebe R. b. Aug. 31, 1804; d. July 16, 1806.
- 1710. iv. Prudence J. b. July 28, 1806.
- 1711. v. Lucina Sophia b. Oct. 9, 1808.

1712. vi. Alta Maria b. Jan. 15, 1810; m. — Mather.  
 1713. vii. Abigail Purna b. Oct. 22, 1812; d. Dec. 29, 1830.  
 1714. viii. David Jesse b. May 20, 1819.  
 1715. ix. Solomon L. b. Dec. 14, 1822; became blind at 16; res.  
 at Mexico, N. Y. In '91 res. near bro. David,  
 very feeble; d. Dec. 10, '96.

## 821.

**Elizabeth Doolittle**, dau. of Titus b. in 1767 at W. Parents rem. in 1771 to Russell, Mass., where she m. Abraham Bradley b. in No. Haven, Ct. Jan. 1756. She d. at R. Apr. 23, 1831, a. 64. He d. at R. Oct. 13, 1841. Both buried at old homestead on Russell Mountain.

## CHILDREN (b. at R.)

1716. i. Lyman Bradley b. Sept. 3, 1786; m. 1] Hepzibah Dickinson May 10, 1810; sett. in R., where she d. Feb. 14, 1818. He m. 2] Oct. 18, sm. yr., Dorcas S. Braman b. Sept. 16, 1795. He d. in R. Mar. 30, 1873. She d. next day. Ch. 1m.] Livia A., Mary E., Dolly M.; 2m.] Elizabeth, Lyman D., Addison M., A. Judson, Francis H., Almenus D., George E.  
 1717. ii. Polly Bradley b. June 24 1788; m. Oliver Gridley. Ch.: Mary, Harmon, Joseph, Lewis.  
 1718. iii. Sharron Bradley b. Oct. 10, 1790; m. twice. Ch. 1m.] Angeline, Julius, Paulina.  
 1719. iv. Harmon Bradley b. Nov. 13, 1792; m. and res. Kent, O.; d. Apr. 13, 1878; had sons and daus.  
 1720. v. Marcus Bradley b. Nov. 13, 1794; m. Amy —; d. Oct. 28, 1855. Ch. Caroline, Merrick, Sophronia, Clarissa A., Eunice.  
 1721. vi. Esther Bradley b. Oct. 21, 1796; m. Allen Bronson. She d. Dec. 1890. Ch.: Jane, Laura, Martha.  
 1722. vii. Reuben Bradley b. Feb. 28, 1799; m. 1] Caroline Chapman of R.; m. 2] Nancy S. Worthington. He d. Nov. 27, 1894. Ch.: Mark d. y.  
 1723. viii. Elizabeth Bradley b. Nov. 22, 1801; d. Nov. 4, 1841.

## 822.

**Deacon Titus Doolittle**, s. of Titus was b. at C. (then W.) 1768; bapt. at C. 1771, sm. yr. that parents rem. to Russell, Mass. In 1794 he m. Mary dau. of Rev. Stephen Tracy, Presb. min. of Norwich, Mass. Titus was farmer at R., where he owned the old homestead with its 200 a., also owned and operated a hotel at R., besides the stage line through to Albany. About 1828 sold hotel and farm, rem. to W. Randolph, Cattaraugus Co. N. Y. near dau. Electa, took up 160 a., erected a saw-mill and were among leading settlers. In the 30's the sudden death of s. and dau., Joel and Elizabeth, with loss of his own rt. arm by being thrown from his logging sled, and other troubles, discouraged him. so he sold his properties in early 40's, rem. to Saybrook, Ashtabula Co. O., bot. a farm near dau. Sophia who was m. and res. there. Wf. had sharp black eyes. In 1843 he lost her by a violent death and soon s. Herman, a steamboat engineer, was crushed to death by the machinery. Titus now sold out again, rem. to Painesville, O., near relatives and bot. a house and lot. In 1855 dau. Mary of Phila., Pa., took him to her home, where he passed the last years of a long life. He d. 1862 in 93d year, and he and dau. rest side by side in Woodland Cemetery on banks of the Schuylkill at Phila.

## CHILDREN.

- 1724. i. John.
- 1725. ii. Stephen Tracy, took mother's name "Tracy." First wf. d. He came to Cleveland in '50's; m. 2] — Winslow here; both d.; ch. retain the name of Tracy.
- 1726. iii. Joel took a lumber raft down the Ohio to Cincinnati in early 30's, was taken suddenly ill and d. there. The news was weeks in reaching parents in N. Y. state.

- 1727. iv. Heman, an engineer on lake steamer, was crushed about 1850. Another acct. says boat burned or sank and body was not recovered. He was engaged to a Miss Strong of Painesville, who was prostrated at his death.
- 1728. v. Elizabeth d. suddenly just at majority, unm.
- 1729. vi. Elector m. — Bishop, res. in Cattaraugus Co., N. Y.
- 1730. vii. Laura b. Oct. 18, 1796; m. 1] Grove Winchell.
- 1731. viii. Mary b. 1800; m. John La Zelle; d. 1879 a. 79.
- 1732. ix. Amanda m. Alva Ferguson.
- 1733. x. Sophia b. 1806; m. May 13, 1819, Ellis C. Scott.
- 1734. xi. Sarah (youngest) m. Russell S. Willis.

## 823.

**Mary Doolittle**, dau. of Titus; b. at W. Jan. 10, 1769; bapt. at C. 1771; grew up at Russell and m. July 12, 1791, Noble Fowler, b. Jan. 10, 1763 s. of Lt. Sam. and Naomi (Noble) F. of Southwick a descendant of Ambrose F., of S. They res. at S. where he d. Dec. 21, 1828, a. 65. Mary d. Mar. 11, 1847, a. 78, leaving 4 sons.

## 824.

**Hon. Joel Doolittle**, s. of Titus, b. in Russell, Mass. Apr. 1773; grad. M. A. at Yale 1799 and went in fall of 1800 to be first tutor at Middlebury (Vt.) College. He studied law, was admitted to Vt. bar 1801, and pursued an extensive and successful practice as counsellor and advocate at Middlebury until 1817, when he was elected a judge of the Supreme Court of Vt. Was re-elected for next four terms, also in 1824. He was a member of the Governor's Council for 3 yrs. 1815-6-7, and represented his town in legislature 1824. That year he was a candidate for Governor of Vt. and rec'd second highest number of votes, being defeated by Cornelius P. Van Ness. He was also a prominent but unsuccessful candidate for Governor in

1826 and 1827 against Ezra Butler, and in 1828 and 1829 against Sam. C. Crafts. In 1834 he was chosen a member of the Council of Censors of which body he was made president. This was the last state office he held.

In 1819 Judge Doolittle was elected a member of the corporation of Middlebury College, and held the position until his death. He was always a staunch friend and patron of that and other educational institutions. He became a communicant in St. Peter's Church at its first organization, and continued an exemplary and devoted member, exhibiting the influence of Christian principles through life. He was studious as a lawyer and was faithful in his preparation, and in the discharge of his duties to his clients, as well as in fulfilling the higher trusts committed to him by the public. After leaving the bench of the Supreme Court he continued in the practice of law as his health permitted. He m. about 1810 Sarah Porter Fitch dau. of Ephraim Fitch, Esq. and Sarah (Porter) F. of Pawlet, Vt.

Ephraim was s. of Ebenezer (b. 1731, m. 1750 Lydia dau. of Nath'l Fish of New London, Ct.). Ebenezer was s. of Nath'l (b. 1679) and gr. s. of Rev. Jas. Fitch (b. in Bocking Co., Eng., came to America 1639 and sett. at Saybrook, Ct.) James' 2d wf. (mother of Nath'l) was Reseula Mason of Windsor, dau. of Capt. John of Pequod fame. Sarah Porter b. Mar. 10, 1770; m. 1809 Ephraim Fitch. She was dau. of Dr. Moses P. b. 1738, m. at Preston, Ct. Sarah Kilborn (a descendant of Augustus of Salem 1637). Dr. Moses P. was capt. of cavalry in the Revol., taking part at Bennington with Gen. Stark and with Gen. Arnold in his successful charge at Saratoga. He d. at Pawlet 1803. His wf. Sarah d. 1843, a. 101. Dr. Moses P. was s. of Experience P. (b. 1702, who m. Miss Stafford dau. of John of Norwich.) Experience was s. of Experience and Abigail (Williams) P. He was b. 1676. Abigail b. 1674; d. 1765, a. 91; dau. of Rev. Sam'l and Gheeda (Park) W. and 3d generation from Robert Williams who came to Roxbury, Mass., from Norwich in Norfolk Co., Eng. Her sis. Deborah was ancestor of Gen. Warren killed at Bunker Hill. Experience Porter Sr. was s. of Sam. (b. in Eng. in 1626; m. 1659 Hannah b. in Eng., dau. of Thomas Stanley

who came in ship Planter to Lynn 1635). Sam. was s. of John Porter (of Windsor, Ct., 1637, who d. 1648, and wf. Rose who d. 1647). William de la Grande, a Norman knight in army of the Conqueror, was progenitor of the Porters. He sett. in Kenilworth in Worcestershire, Eng.

Judge Doolittle d. at Middlebury Mar. 9, 1841, ae. 68. His wid. later went to live at Painesville, O., where several of her ch. res'd. She d. at Montville, O. Nov. 20, 1875, ae. 85.

## CHILDREN.

- 1735. i. John Titus b. Nov. 13, 1811.
- 1736. ii. Charles Hubbard b. Oct. 20, 1814.
- 1737. iii. Mary L. b. April 13, 1817; d. Sept. 14, 1839.
- 1738. iv. Sarah Porter b. Feb. 15, 1819; m. Joel S. Alvord.
- 1739. v. Elizabeth B. b. Jan. 7, 1821; m. Henry C. Gray.
- 1740. vi. Joel b. Sept. 19, 1823; d. unm. a. 60 years.
- 1741. vii. Mark R. b. Aug. 30, 1824.

825.

**Maj. Amasa Doolittle**, s. of Titus, was b. in Russell (then Westfield), Mass. in 1776. He rem. to Cheshire, Ct. and m. July 16, 1797 Mary dau. of Amasa and Sarah (Bradley) Hitchcock of C. She was b. Nov. 13, 1775; called "Polly." They res'd at C. He was a hard working farmer and had much property. He d. Nov. 17, 1825 a. 49; buried in Cong'l cemetery at C. His wid. d. at C. Oct. 11, 1871 a. 96; member of Cong'l chh. at C. since 1833.

## CHILDREN.

- 1742. i. Mary F. b. May 19, 1799; m. Reuben Palmer.
- 1743. ii. Amasa Lewis b. July 16, 1802.

826.

**Martha Doolittle**, dau. of Titus was b. about 1778 in Russell. She m. Solomon Gillet of Colchester, Ct., where she res'd 1852. He was b. Aug. 10, 1773 s. of Aaron; d. Mar. 7, 1856. Martha d. May 3, 1871.



HON. MARK DOOLITTLE (827)

## CHILDREN.

- 1744. i. Solomon L. Gillet b. Sept. 20, 1803; m. July 24, 1826,  
Mary J. Watrous. Ch.: Dan. W., Chas. L.
- 1745. ii. Mary Ann Gillet b. Apr. 3, 1807; d. July 22, 1834; m.  
Martin G. Clapp a relative who d. Nov. 7, 1834.  
Ch.: Harriet E., Chas. M.
- 1746. iii. Joel Doolittle Gillet b. Aug. 17, 1809; m. 1] Lucy J.  
Patten, 2] Catharine Stowe. Ch.: 1m.] Francis,  
Emma, Chas. W.
- 1747. iv. Martha M. Gillet b. May 26, 1812; m. John Loomis.  
Ch.: Emma, Frank.
- 1748. v. Russel Gillet b. Aug. 13, 1814; d. July 10, 1887; m. 1]  
1845 Elizabeth Clark who d. 1859. He m. 2] 1860  
Martha Storrs. Ch.: 1m.] Solomon, Mark Doolittle  
b. Dec. 30, 1852; 2m.] Elizabeth S., Harriet M.,  
Mary L., Anna C., Edwin R.
- 1749. vi. Aaron G. Gillet b. Jan. 5, 1817; m. Hannah Baldwin.  
Ch.: Mattie M., Mary H.
- 1750. vii. Chas. E. Gillet b. Oct. 23, 1823.

## 827.

**Hon. Mark Doolittle**, s. of Titus was b. at Russell, Hampden Co. Mass. Dec. 5, 1781. He prepared for college at Middlebury, Vt. under tutorship of bro. Joel. Mark grad. at Yale in 1804, where he had for classmates Hon. John C. Calhoun, Rev. Abel McEwen D. D. and others whose names are historic. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1807. In 1812 he entered on his professional career at Belchertown, Mass. and kept up his practice till within a few weeks of death.

He m. 1] Betsey Matilda dau. of Daniel Smith Esq. of West Haven, Vt., a woman of rare virtues and intellect. She d. at early age of 28, Nov. 13, 1814. The following tribute to her, by her pastor Rev. Joel Hayes, appears on chh. records of So. Hadley: "A lovely woman, the delight of her numerous friends; a friend of the poor and an ornament to her sex, she died as she had for ten years lived, in the exercise of the live-

liest hope of the resurrection of the just. In her last illness which was 54 days and fluctuating, she tasted an earnest of the blessedness of those that die in the Lord. She will for a long time be remembered as a distinguished ornament of this church and society." Mark m. 2] Aug. 10, 1817 Sarah T. dau. of Chas. C. Raboteau, Esq. formerly of Newburyport. She also was a lady of chaced mind and ardent, trustful piety.

Mr. Doolittle was a state senator of Mass. 1821-2 and represented Belchertown in the lower house of the legislature 1824-5 and 1825-6. He was a member of the Governor's Council 1828-9. In 1826 he published an address delivered by him before the Agricultural Society, also a pamphlet of 13 pages on "Temperance, a Source of National Wealth." In 1845 a discourse of his was published at Northampton on, "The Christian Sabbath of Divine Authority and Obligatory on Men to be Observed on the First Day of the Week." He was an active member of the New Eng. Historic-Genealogical Soc'y. His book, entitled, "A Historical Sketch of the Congregational Church in Belchertown Mass." appeared in 1852. It is a 12 mo. of 282 pages pub. at Northampton. This is a record of 111 years of the organization with notices of pastors and officers and lists of communicants chronologically arranged from its origin in 1737 to 1851, tracing numerous facts and incidents relating to first settlers and early history of the place. It closes with genealogical accounts of several local families (Smith, Lyman, Bridgman, Stebbins, Towne, Dwight, Phelps, Warner, Bardwell, Hannum, Graves, Cowles, Porter and Doolittle). Its front piece is an excellent steel engraving of himself. In referring to this book the New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register says:

"The inhabitants of Belchertown are laid under heavy obligations to the author of the work whose title stands above; nor is this the only obligation they are under to Mr. Doolittle. He has been a benefactor in other fields of duty than a merely literary field; and not only to Belchertown but to the Commonwealth at large." It will always be regarded as a valuable contribution to the local literature of the state. The church of which he wrote was the object of his warm attachment, and for many years preceding his death he was one of its active, conscientious members, highly respected. He d. at Belchertown Nov. 7, 1855, in his 74th year. His wid. survived him over a quarter of a century and d. Feb. 4, 1881.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 1751. i. Lucy Maria b. Aug. 1809; m. 1834 (as 2d wf.) Dr. Horatio Thomson of Belchertown and sett. there. His father was Dr. Gurdon T. formerly of Tolland, Ct.
- 1752. ii. Betsey Matilda b. May 1814; m. 1] 1838 John Stacy, s. of Ira and Roxanna (Glover) S. of B., b. June 15, 1810; grad. Yale 1836; became principal of a classical institution at Addison, N. Y. They res. at A. in 1862, and in 1867 at Syracuse. She m. 2] — Sheppard and was living not many years ago. Ch. John L. b. 1845, Sarah Doolittle b. 1847. Both d. soon.

## (2 M.)

- 1753. iii. William C. d. in childhood.
- 1754. iv. Sarah Lorena d. July 29, 1842, a. 18. She is spoken of as "a young lady of fine mind and beautiful character."

828.

**Obed Doolittle, Jr.**, prob. s. of Obed was b. in Wolcott, Ct. Mar. 3, 1764. In 1781 he enlisted from Cheshire as private

under Col. Canfield and was stationed at West Point in Sept. Silas Doolittle (366) was in same company. Obed was given middle name "Kye" to distinguish him from another Obed Doolittle (225c) at C. There were two Obed Doolittles mentioned in list of those granted "ear marks" for cattle at C. He m. 1] Lozette Blakeslee Jan. 12, 1786 at C. He was then a farmer of Wolcott. She was b. May 19, 1765 and in 1788 admit. to Cong'l Chh. at C. In 1806 their home was what is ('03) the Barney Munson place owned by Chas. T. Hitchcock under the mountain  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles west of C., as youngest 3 sons were b. there. Later before 1823 they rem. to Woodtick the small hamlet in town of Wolcott. His house was painted red as was early custom, and gr. s. E. Green Doolittle happily recalls an old-time sleigh ride visit with his parents to the grand sire. His wf. d. there Jan. 22, 1832, and sometime later when he m. again, he rem. toward Watertown, prob. near Rufus Gillet's at Moss Farms west of C. He was a prominent citizen of commanding appearance and highly spoken of by those who remember him. He was a boss joiner and called "Master Obed." In his vigorous old age he had charge of "raising" the Congregational church at C. As the huge mortised-beam frames were being slowly hauled up and swung into place by long ropes, tugged by a throng of citizens ever willing to assist at a "raising," he gave orders loudly to the helpers, and, in a pinch, spying the parson coming down the street, impressed him also into the service. In 1832 he was classed with the New Haven county pensioners of the Revol., but in 1840 res. at Watertown, Ct., where he m. 2] Polly —. She d. and he spent his last 7 yrs. at home of s. Jesse in Waterbury, Ct., where he d. Oct. 7,

1753 a. 89. He was buried near old home at Woodtick with wf. Lozette and 3 unkm. ch. Chas., Obed and Lois. There was a framed silhouette of Obed at s. Jesse's home. Obed's family Bible is still preserved in Ct.

## CHILDREN.

- 1755. i. Sylvanius Clark b. Nov. 25, 1786; bapt. 1790 at C.
- 1756. ii. Obed Dana b. Feb. 2, 1789; bapt. 1790; d. July 17, 1823, unkm.
- 1757. iii. Lois L. b. Apr. 29, 1791; d. July 5, 1826 unkm.
- 1758. iv. Mary L. b. Sept. 15, 1793; m. Sept. 21, 1815, James Smith; d. July 9, 1868, at or near Bellevue, O. Ch.: several sons; one dau. m. — Follett.
- 1759. v. Clarissa A. b. Dec. 21, 1795; m. 1] Dec. 1, 1814, Goodyear Payne; m 2] Salmon Johnson. Several ch.
- 1760. vi. Dana b. 1797; sea capt.; d. 1840 on Maracaibo island.
- 1761. vii. Abraham b. Aug. 24, 1798.
- 1762. viii. Minos b. Mar. 2, 1801; m. Nov. 6, 1825, Ada Norton, and d. Dec. 1, sm. yr.; buried at Woodtick.
- 1763. ix. Selim b. May 19, 1803; bapt. at C. sm. yr.
- 1764. x. Jesse Johnson, b. Jan. 4, 1806.
- 1765. xi. Charles B. b. Sept. 1810; merch. in N. Haven; d. unkm. Dec. 19, 1862.

## 829.

**Jonathan Doolittle**, bro. of Obed [828] was b. 1768. He m. at C. Feb. 7, 1798 Rachel Bunnell. They res'd nearly opposite Thomas Healy's at Mixville (near C.) In 1800 she transferred her letter from Cong'l chh. at C. to Watertown, Ct. He was a stone mason and a determined old man. One time when his balky mare halted with him on the road and was unmoved by every other means, he carried his point by hitching a yoke of oxen in front of his rebellious stead and proceeding. He m. 2] Mehitable —. She d. at Watertown Dec. 27, 1839 a. 62. He d. there Apr. 11, 1856 a. 88. Headstones of both are in Watertown cemetery.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 1766. i. Lines b. Nov. 19, 1798.
- 1767. ii. Miles b. Mar. 5, 1800.
- 1768. iii. Beedle b. Jan. 7, 1802.

## (2 M.)

- 1769. iv. Reuben m. — — —; ch. prob. d. y.
- 1770. v. John res. many yrs. before m. with cousin Jesse (1764) at Waterbury; later res. at Bristol. He d. from pneumonia after exposure at funeral of cousin Jesse in 1873. Ch. prob. d. y.
- 1771. vi. Mary Ann. b. at C.; m. Calvin Tuttle at Watertown, Ct., Feb. 6, 1844, and resided at Goshen, Ct., on old Tuttle place which has been in the family over a century. He was b. in Alford, Mass., Sept. 22, 1809, s. of Truman and Prudence (Fish) T.

## 854.

**Daniel Doolittle**, s. of Frederick, was b. at Litchfield, Ct. About 1800 he rem. to Albany Co. N. Y., with father and bro. and settled at what is now Medura. He m. wid. of Joshua Hall and d. 1852.

## CHILDREN (all were d. in '97.)

- 1772. i. Talmadge Frederick b. about 1811; m. L. V. — who res. (1897) at Medusa, N. Y. He d. 1890.
- 1773. ii. William Southerland.
- 1774. iii. Daniel Hezekiah, left no ch.
- 1775. iv. Asa Walter b. 1824.
- 1776. v. Angeline m. Daniel Jones.

## 855.

**Sibyl Doolittle**, dau. of Benjamin, b. in Litchfield, Ct., m. Anson Smith. Both d. about 1800 of consumption. Ch. were reared by her father.

## CHILDREN.

- 1777. i. Phebe Smith m. Albion Davis and d. 1825 of consumption. Her little s. Anson d. of same disease soon.
- 1778. ii. John Smith d. at his grandfather's 1821.

858.

**Hezekiah Doolittle**, eldest s. of Benjamin, was b. at Litchfield, Ct. Parents rem. to N. Y. state and settled in Delaware Co. in his boyhood. He m. at Sacketts Harbor, Jeff. Co. N. Y. early in last century and sett. there. Wf. d. when ch. were quite young, and eldest dau. Nancy took mother's place in caring for them till all were grown and in homes of their own. Hezekiah sold his property at S. H. in 1835; rem. to Mich. and d. at Gull Prairie about 1850. Sons are d.

## CHILDREN.

- 1779. i. Nancy m. Judge Carlton.
- 1780. ii. Sibyl m. — Perry, a lake capt.
- 1781. iii. Caroline m. — Dunn.
- 1782. iv. Phebe d. y.
- 1783. v. Mary d. y.
- 1784. vi. Esther d. y.
- 1785. vii. Frederick.
- 1786. viii. William.
- 1787. ix. John res. (1893) at Richland, Mich.

859.

**Solomon Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, was b. at Litchfield, Ct. 1785; m. at New Berlin 1806, Cynthia Welch and res. there short time. In 1812 they rem. to Holland Purchase [western N. Y.] Soon after Indians and British burned Buffalo; and s. Anson vividly recalled to old age the terror spread by a rumor of the enemy's intent to burn, kill and scalp all in that section. A general panic existed till a courier brought welcome news of the enemy taking an opposite direction.

Wild game was plentiful in that heavily timbered region. Bears were troublesome and bold, coming near the houses by day, tearing down young corn in the fields and carrying off pigs,

calves and sheep whenever hunger prompted. One day Mr. D. with his little black dog Mink returning through the woods from a neighbor's, saw two fat little bear cubs playing in the road and the dog chased them to a tree. While climbing, Solomon caught them by the hind legs and killed one instantly by striking it against the tree-trunk, but the other cried out and the old bear rushed up at him with open mouth and savage growl. As she arose on her haunches to hug Mr. D., the dog bit her heels and she whisked about to kill him, but Mink was out of reach like a flash. As she ran at Mr. D. again, he struck her with all his force across the mouth with a club, while the dog snapped at her feet. This continued some time,—he dealing heavy face blows each time the bear came at him, and as she turned to the dog he called for help. A Mr. Flagle hurried up with an ax, but the bear knocked it from his hands and chased him round and round the tree. Just then three other men, Striker, Case, and Mann, arrived with rifles and fired seven balls into the beast before killing her.

They returned to res. at New Berlin, but in 1818 rem. to Cincinnati by way of Olean Point, N. Y., where they bought a family boat and made the journey down the Alleghany and Ohio, taking a Mr. Case and family as passengers and helpers. The Alleghany being then very low, the boat occasionally ran onto a sandbar and the men had to get out to shove her off. At Pittsburg they saw the new bridge over the Monongahela and work on piers in the Alleghany. As they stopped at Marietta, the river was rising fast, and the boat got loose several times and had to be watched at night. Leaving here they soon passed an ark (a large boat for carrying produce to New

Orleans). It had split in two on a sawyer (a tree torn up and imbedded in the river). The produce was floating about and they caught a barrel of apples drifting by. They landed safely just above Cincinnati. Solomon went into business there and remained six years. He then bot. and worked a farm in Switzerland Co. Ind., but in 3 yrs. returned to C. and a year later (1828) came to Cleveland. Here he bot. a farm  $4\frac{1}{2}$  miles west of the city and d. in fall of 1829. In 1850 his wf. followed him.

## CHILDREN.

- 1788. i. Augustus b. 1807; d. 1826 a. 19 years.
- 1789. ii. Anson Smith b. 1809.
- 1790. iii. Gordus F. b. 1811.
- 1791. iv. Orrin b. 1813.
- 1792. v. Nelson R. b. 1815.
- 1793. vi. Solomon Addison b. 1817.
- 1794. vii. George b. 1819.
- 1795. viii. Nancy b. 1821.
- 1796. ix. Maria b. 1824; m. Jas. Gurdner Smith.
- 1797. x. Paulina b. 1826; m. Robert Oakes.

860.

**Anthony Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, was b. at Litchfield, Ct. In 1811 he m. Laura Fargo of Sherburne, N. Y. He moved his family to Mich. in 1824-5 (one acct. says 1833). He first went out there (Clarendon) built a house and arranged all for their comfort, then returned and took them. On reaching the place, after long weeks of travel, they sorrowfully found the house and its contents burned, and had to live in their covered wagon till he could build another home. One day while at work on the new one he wished to complete a certain part before going to his family. The sun went down and, when he had finished and was putting away his tools, the wolves began to

howl and gather around the house till the woods seemed full of them. Anthony now could not leave, so climbed up to the beams overhead and made as secure as possible. The wolves came from all directions and set up an all night siege. After keeping up a steady howl till daylight, they departed, having made an impression on their prisoner to remain vivid all his life. After moving into this home, a wolf took a great fancy to the front door stone on which to sit and howl all night. After several visits from this serenader, Anthony got down his gun and shot him through a knot hole in the door. Anthony d. in Calhoun Co. Mich. about 1840. Three bros. and a sis. had sett. at Clarendon.

## CHILDREN.

- 1798. i. Henry was killed at 12 yrs. by a larger boy pushing him onto the sharp corner of a desk at school. He fell, striking the back of his head and d. almost instantly.
- 1799. ii. Eliza prob. m. — Hamline.
- 1800. iii. Charles in 1803 was a large dealer in furs.
- 1801. iv. Emogene prob. m. James Lynch.
- 1802. v. Mary d. y. of consumption.

## 861.

**Anna Doolittle**, dau. of Benjamin, b. in Litchfield; rem. to N. Y. and m. cousin Jonathan Smith (850) Apr. 10, 1809 at Pine Hill, N. Y. She d. Feb. 3, 1814, and her 2 babies were cared for at father's home, until Mr. S. m. again in 1817. He d. Sept. 6, 1824.

## CHILDREN.

- 1803. i. Fanny Smith b. Aug. 25, 1810; m. cousin A. S. Doolittle (1789) s. of Solomon, gr. s. of Benj. (358).
- 1804. ii. Julia Smith b. 1812; m. Sanford Sturdevant at Bryon, N. Y., 1830; d. July 4, 1838.

## 862.

**Fanny Doolittle**, dau. of Benjamin, b. in Litchfield; m. in Bovina, N. Y. 1816 Chas. Benham of Roxbury, N. Y. She d. in Bryon, N. Y. 1848 a. 56. A dau. m. Henry Van Sickles, res. La Marr, Ia. ('01).

## CHILDREN.

- 1805. i. James Benham.
- 1806. ii. Rhoda Benham.
- 1807. iii. Harry Benham.
- 1808. iv. De Witte Benham.
- 1809. v. Norman Benham.
- 1810. vi. Anson Smith Benham.
- 1811. vii. Nancy Benham.
- 1812. viii. Anna Benham.
- 1813. ix. Fanny Benham.
- 1814. x. — Benham.

## 863.

**Benjamin Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, was b. in Litchfield Dec. 16, 1792; as a child went with parents to res. in Delaware Co. N. Y. He m. 1823 Elizabeth Stuart of Roxberry, N. Y. In fall of 1836 they rem. to Clarendon, Calhoun Co. Mich. in which state 3 bros. res'd (Hezekiah, Anthony, Wm.). They made the journey West in a covered wagon. He purchased N. E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 30 [160 acres] paying \$600. Their lives were rich in experiences and hardships of frontier life. He is spoken of as "a man of sterling qualities, kind hearted, generous and always known among his townsmen as 'Uncle Benny.'" He res. at Clarendon till his death Mar. 8, 1871.

## CHILDREN.

- 1815. i. William S. b. at Bovinia, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1824.
- 1816. ii. Phebe Ann b. June 3, 1826; m. Dan Spencer; 3 ch.
- 1817. iii. George b. May 28, 1828.
- 1813. iv. Augustus A. b. at Bovinia.
- .819. v. Sally b. Dec. 27, 1831; d. Feb. 9, 1852.

- 1820. vi. Charity b. Apr. 13, 1834; m. Leander Manchester; 4 ch.
- 1821. vii. James d. y.
- 1822. viii. Adelia b. Dec. 3, 1837; d. Sept. 6, 1838.
- 1823. ix. Nancy d. y.
- 1824. x. Anthony b. at Clarendon, Oct. 6, 1841.
- 1825. xi. Mary d. y.

## 864.

**William Doolittle**, s. of Benj., b. Litchfield May 26, 1795; in his childhood parents rem. to Pine Hill, N. Y. He began business in wholesale mfg. of liquors—an occupation then held reputable. Soon seeing the evil effects of the traffic, he stopped it completely, turned his plant into a blacksmith shop and became a strong, life long temperance worker. He also joined the Baptist chh. and was ever an earnest faithful member. His parents spent their old age with him.

Soon after father's death, in fall of '35 he rem. with wf. and ch. in a covered wagon to Monroe, Mich., and the next fall to Clarendon, taking a quarter section of wild land adjoining his bro. Benj. They persevered through all the inconveniences belonging to a pioneer life. He had m. at Bovinia Feb. 12, 1824, Polly Ann dau. of Isaac and Eunice (Hilton) Hubbell and res. there till 1835. She was b. at Delhi, N. Y. Feb. 24, 1806 and d. May 14, 1886 at Tekonsha, Mich. Wm. d. at Clarendon July 1, 1854 "leaving an influence worthy to be copied by his children." About a hundred of the Mich. Doolittles gather each August at Tekonsha for a very enjoyable time in a family reunion and picnic.

## CHILDREN.

- 1826. i. Isaac Hubbell twin b. Dec. 3, 1824, at Bovinia.
- 1827. ii. John Smith twin.
- 1828. iii. Frederick Benjamin b. Dec. 24, 1825.

- 1829. iv. Henrietta b. Apr. 1827; m. Squire Newberry.
- 1830. v. Nathan Hezekiah b. June 23, 1828; d. Nov. 18, 1829.
- 1831. vi. James Augustus b. Mar. 31, 1830.
- 1832. vii. Nancy Araminta b. Feb. 4, 1832; d. July 9, 1888, Mar-  
seilles, Ill.
- 1833. viii. Sarah Reynolds b. Sept. 17, 1833; m. Henry A. Perine.
- 1834. ix. Monroe b. Jan. 24, 1836. at Monroe, Mich.; m. Flora  
Hartson at Tekonsha, Feb. 22, 1871; one ch. d.
- 1835. x. Mary Elizabeth b. Oct. 16, 1838, at Clarendon; d.  
July 28, 1839.
- 1836. xi. Eunice Adelia d. Sept. 11, 1840; d. scarlet fev.  
Sept. 7, 1851.
- 1837. xii. Emeline Humeston b. July 29, 1842; m. Oscar D  
Smith.

## 865.

**Hannah Doolittle**, dau. of Benj. grew to womanhood in Delaware Co. N. Y. In 1819 she m. Daniel Cummings at Bovinia, N. Y. His mother's maiden name was Grant. About 1838 they rem. to Clarendon, Mich. A dau. m. — Eggleston and res. ('02) at Clarendon with dau. Allie unm.

## CHILDREN.

- 1838. i. Elizabeth Ann Cummings b. Dec. 3, 1820.
- 1839. ii. Alexander Cummings b. Oct. 13, 1822, res. at Clarendon.
- 1840. iii. Hannahetta Cummings b. Aug. 13, 1824.
- 1841. iv. Hellen Grant Cummings b. July 21, 1826.
- 1842. v. Mary Isabell Cummings b. Feb. 13, 1828, res. '02 at  
Clarendon.
- 1843. vi. William Daniel Cummings.
- 1844. vii. Nancy L. Cummings b. Nov. 10, 1831.
- 1845. viii. Benjamin Cummings.
- 1846. ix. Margery Jane Cummings b. 1833.
- 1847. x. Hezekiah Cummings b. Nov. 19, 1835.

## 866.

**Anson Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, spent early life in Delaware Co. N. Y. He m. 1820 Hannah Young of Sherburne, N. Y. and res'd there. He d. in Chautauqua Co. N. Y. in 1846. All the ch. except Chas. and Elias d. without ch.

## CHILDREN.

- 1848. i. Elias Smith b. 1822.
- 1849. ii. Jonathan Smith.
- 1850. iii. Nancy.
- 1851. iv. Sally.
- 1852. v. Frederick Benjamin.
- 1853. vi. Henry.
- 1854. vii. Julia twin.
- 1855. viii. Julius twin.
- 1856. ix. Charles B. only ch. living '01, res. at Greely, Ia.

## 867.

**Benjamin Doud Doolittle**, s. of Ambrose, was b. at Cheshire, Ct. June 27, 1775. He m. Apr. 7, 1802 Sarah Moss Doolittle (732) b. July 22, 1782, dau. of Capt. Ezra D. of s. w. part of C. They res. and kept tavern many yrs. in old stage times at the Senior house, where Horton Hall now stands on Main st. in C. His wf. d. July 30, 1826 a. 41, and he m. 2] Mrs. Beardslee a wid. with two sons (Rufus, later a N. Y. att'y, and George). Benj. d. May 13, 1845 a. 70.

## CHILDREN.

- 1857. i. Ambrose E. b. in C. Jan. 19, 1803.
- 1858. ii. Son drowned in early life.
- 1859. iii. Eliza eldest dau.
- 1860. iv. Araminta D. b. 1811, it is said, in Washington Co., N. Y.
- 1861. v. Calista. She and 3 sis. grew up, but all d. unm.
- 1862. vi. Julia. She and Calista were youngest daus. (poss. the Julia F. Doolittle who published "Extent of Individual Influence," a prize essay, etc. Albany, 1835).
- 1863. vii. Leonard d. y.
- 1864. viii. Sarah E. b. Sept. 22, 1815, at C. d. soon.
- 1865. ix. Sarah E. 2d b. Mar. 1818 at C.

## 882.

**Albert Doolittle**, s. of Abner, b. at Cheshire, Ct. Feb. 23, 1786; m. Jerusha dau. of Elisha Street, who was a wheelwright, and a private 6 mo. in siege of Boston 1775-6.

Elisha was s. of John and Hannah (Hall) S.; gr. s. of Lt. Sam. and Hanna (Glover) S.; gt. gr. s. of Rev. Sam. who grad. Harvard 1664, m. Anna dau. Richard and Katharine (Constable) Mills; lived in New Haven a teacher in the Latin School estab. by Rev. John Davenport. Rev. Sam. was first minister at Wallingford (ordained 1774) served 45 yrs. enjoying great influence and respect. He was s. of Rev. Nicholas and gr. s. of Nicholas and Susannah (Gilbert) S. Rev. Nicholas Street was b. in Bridgewater, Eng., grad. Pembroke College, Oxford, 1625, sided with the Puritans and came to New Haven, where he took the place of Rev. John Davenport when latter rem. to Boston. He is spoken of as "a grave, dignified, earnest, wise and holy man, who kept the mark of his gentle birth in all his pioneer life in the wilderness, who shrank from no responsibility but rose to every occasion."

Albert and family prob. sett. at Rochester, N. Y., but came to Cleveland from R. about 1832. He res. in valley off Broadway near present site of Standard Oil works. They were gardeners, very amiable people and members of Baptist chh. Of the 14 ch. only Elisha and Horace are alive ('04). He d. 1835 a. 54; was buried in Erie St. cemetery. His wf. buried by his side d. of old age Jan. 28, 1860 a. 74 in Newburgh township near Cleveland.

## CHILDREN.

- 1866. i. Elisha b. Sept. 9, 1803 (named for mother's bro.), d. y.
- 1867. ii. Friend Street b. June 21, 1805.
- 1868. iii. Eliza b. Jan. 15, 1807; m. Jeremiah Griffin.
- 1869. iv. Reuben b. July 6, 1809.
- 1870. v. Franklyn b. Aug. 15, 1811.
- 1871. vi. Albert b. Oct. 20, 1813; res. Cleveland unm.; d. suddenly in 1871 in Mich. while looking after his property there.
- 1872. vii. Jerusha b. Feb. 18, 1815; m. Wm. Kidd.
- 1873. viii. Edson H. b. Mar. 10, 1817.
- 1874. ix. Horace b. May 5, 1819; res. ('04) in Chicago.
- 1875. x. Julia b. Aug. 15, 1821; d. 1888; m. Solon Drake.
- 1876. xi. Maria b. Feb. 4, 1823; m. Duransel White.
- 1877. xii. Elisha S. b. Sept. 10, 1825; res. ('04) in Cleveland.
- 1878. xiii. Gilbert b. Dec. 10, 1827.
- 1879. xiv. Leonard b. Nov. 8, 1831.

## 885.

**Abner Doolittle**, s. of Abner, was b. at C. Feb. 22, 1791; came to Cleveland with or before bro. Albert, engaged in business and accumulated much property. Later he rem. to Warrensville near Clev'd to his splendid farm of 160 a. He was of medium height and stout. He had m. Sally Hubbell who was of short, medium build and Scotch-Irish descent. She d. at Warrensville Oct. 1875, and he d. at Royalton, O. in '76. Both are buried at Harvard St. cemetery, Clev'd.

## CHILDREN.

- 1880. i. William.
- 1881. ii. Charles L. b. Dec. 20, 1824.
- 1882. iii. Abner was for some yrs. keeper of States prison at Columbus, O., and later (1891) Capt. of Police at Chillicothe, O.; afterward prob. res. East, interested in the Turf; was m. twice; prob. had no ch.; 1st wf. was burned to death.
- 1883. iv. Phidelia b. 1830; m. Capt. N. P. Glazier.

## 889.

**Aaron Doolittle**, s. of Samuel was b. July 24, 1791 at C. and bapt. in Cong'l chh. 1795. He m. Dec. 1823, Almira Wilmot of C. and res. there, but rem. abt. 1850 to Bethany, where both d.,—he in '73, she some yrs. later. All ch. except Mary and Martha d. before 1892.

## CHILDREN.

- 1884. i. Edward.
- 1885. ii. Daniel d. in the Civil War.
- 1886. iii. Spencer P. d. at Middletown, Ct., was in Civil War from C.
- 1887. iv. Hannah.
- 1888. v. Mary m. Wm. Stevens res. ('04) at C.
- 1889. vi. Adeline m. — Hotchkiss of Bethany and left ch'n.
- 1890. vii. Martha m. — Atwood; is living ('04); has several ch'n.

## 891.

**Calvin Doolittle**, s. of Samuel was b. Mar. 10, 1796 at C.; bapt. at Cong'l chh. sm. yr.; learned cabinet maker trade at C. as apprentice to Col. Thaddeus Street whose extensive business Calvin succeeded to. He m. Oct. 20, 1824 Matilda Winchell of C. Her father Daniel was lost at sea with Capt. Wm. Brown, father-in-law of Calvin's bro. Alfred. Matilda was bapt. in Cong'l chh. 1828 and admitted then; Calvin was admitted 1833. She d. Dec. 19, 1890 a. 89. He d. at C. Dec. 18, 1853 a. 58. On his tombstone in the old cemetery is:

"Awake and sing ye that dwell in dust  
For thy dew is as the dew of herbs."

## CHILDREN.

- 1891. i. William Alfred b. Feb. 5, 1826.
- 1892. ii. Azubah Matilda b. Feb. 9, 1829; bapt. sm. yr.; d. Dec. 13, '43.

## 892.

**Alfred Doolittle**, s. of Samuel was b. at C. May 20, 1798; became a wagon mfr. at C. and a highly respected citizen. He m. there Apr. 28, 1824 Hannah dau. of Wm. Brown, a sea capt. who went down with his vessel in 1811 a. 39. Her mother Naomi was dau. of Squire Andrew Hull (653) and gr. dau. of Hannah Doolittle (243). Alfred and wf. were admitted to Cong'l chh. 1831. In 1834 he was Justice of Peace. Hannah was so ill at one time that for weeks no chh. bell was rung in C. He d. Mar. 31, 1855 a. 57; she d. July 27, 1883 a. 79. Both are buried in old cemetery at C. They owned and lived on a part of the land that descended to Hannah from her grandfather, Andrew Hull. After Alfred's death this part of the Hull farm

was sold to the town, new buildings erected and called the "Town Farm." Hannah's mother res. at New Haven when war of 1812 broke out. The mother's father hearing that the British were approaching, drove down from C. and brought Naomi and her ch. (Wm. and Hannah) back to his home, leaving N. H. just as the British came in sight. Naomi continued to res. at C. and inherited her father's property at his death.

## CHILDREN.

- 1893. i. Mary Elizabeth d. Sept. 30, 1827 a. 1 mo.
- 1894. ii. Emily Augusta bapt. at Cong'l Chh. 1830; admitted  
1850, later transferred to New Haven. She m.  
Granville Weed of N. H. He d. She res. ('04)  
at New Haven. No ch.
- 1895. iii. Andrew Hull b. July 14, 1834.
- 1896. iv. Ellen Cornelia m. Leonard K. Andrews.

895.

**Ormus Doolittle**, s. of Reuben was b. at C. Jan. 20 in that famous year 1789. When a few years old he rem. with parents to Vt. and a little later to Granville, Washington Co. N. Y. In 1810 he and bro. Reuben formed a very remarkable partnership lasting in happiest relations nearly 40 yrs. In these two bros. is a most beautiful example of fraternal trust and affection. Their business dealings were most intimate and no book accounts were kept between them. In 1814 when the younger one was drawn for the army by conscription, the older went as his substitute, serving 6 mo. till close of war and receiving a Gov't Bounty Land Warrant. Their wives were sisters. The two couples were m. the sm. da. Oct. 24, 1810, reared their families as one without a jar or unkind word and, after Reuben's death (1846) dissolved that relation, in a single day all their business



ORMUS DOOLITTLE (895)

matters were settled without an administration even. In referring to this extraordinary union of the two bros. and two sis., Ex-U. S. Senator Jas. R. Doolittle wrote: "There has hardly been in the whole world a higher example of true brotherly and sisterly affection and confidence than that which began, continued and finally closed up that wonderful union. It is itself one of the best evidences that Uncle Ormus, Uncle Reuben, Aunt Lydia and Aunt Sally belong to those of whom the society of Heaven will be composed, and by their lives they were preparing for the mansions of the blest."

They started a thrifty blacksmithing business and manufactory of iron and steel products, extending it to other lines. It was a time when mechanical industry received a profitable return, and they accumulated a splendid property. In 1819 with commendable ambition they purchased a large tract of land 40 miles east of Buffalo, sold out their business at home and with families and belongings on ox-carts moved their interests to the western wilds, where they built temporary log houses with puncheon floors and stick chimneys. They opened a blacksmith shop in the woods to make their tools, and at the outlet of the pond built a saw-mill. There was work for any trade,—building, clearing, planting, preparing for the second year's farm work and sugar making. Later they built a department store, where Ormus had his office with bro. Chauncey as chief clerk. Soon an ashery was estab. and proved profitable, as potash brought a high price. They set up an old-fashioned carding machine and shortly a woolen factory was added to their undertakings whose output compared well with any American manufacture. A water-power was gained by diverting a stream from the hills 3 miles

away to join the outflow from the springs. All the improvements were on their own lands, where they continued to clear timber and erect buildings. They cultivated productive farms, made roads and bridges, established trade and manufactures, built a school house which they kept in repair ten years and paid its teachers, and began at once and continued public worship on the Sabbath. They were prominent and enterprising as farmers, merchants, lumbermen, and woolen mfgs. When Reuben d. in 1846, Ormus bought his interest and continued the business until he d. Sept. 15, 1872 a. 84, at this pleasant rural village which the two bros. did so much to build up. Ormus and Reuben by their resolution, integrity and enterprise won the fullest admiration and esteem of their fellowmen. Their saintly memory has been an inspiration to their descendants. Ormus m. Lydia dau. of Capt. David and Sarah Rood of Salem, Wash. Co. N. Y. She was a woman of great worth and piety and, by her help and counsel, added much to the family's prosperity. In 1860 they celebrated their golden wedding at Wethersfield with many relatives and friends. She d. Dec. 21, 1863 a. 78. Ormus m. 2] Mrs. Calista R. Rood Mar. 30, 1864. He was most kind, indulgent and generous to his family and friends. He was familiarly called "Uncle Ormus" by all at W. Spgs.

The following little anecdote is told of his perseverance: In 1853 he set out a fine elm tree by the gate of the church yard which he and Reuben had donated. After flourishing a short time it seemed to be dying. He put 500 pails of water from a well on its roots, and it revived. Next spring it budded out, but soon its foliage drooped and fell off in mid-summer. Ormus called his men and together they drew and refreshed the tree

with 500 pails of water and a new crop of leaves came forth. Strangely enough, the following summer its leaves again withered and died, but the tree revived when he again brought 500 pails of well water. Then the pet tree flourished and, to-day, the winds through its branches sigh his requiem and its leaves gather tenderly about his resting place.

## CHILDREN.

- 1897. i. Eunice b. Oct. 26, 1811; m. Dr. Benj. Bancroft.
- 1898. ii. Caroline b. May 11, 1816; m. Abel Webster.
- 1899. iii. Eli Proudfit b. Mar. 5, 1820.
- 1900. iv. John Jay b. Feb. 5, 1825.
- 1901. v. Martha d. Nov. 7, 1838 a. 12 yrs.

896.

**Reuben Doolittle**, s. of Reuben was b. May 22, 1790 at C., but the family soon moved to Vt. and then to Granville, N. Y. At 14 yrs. after two terms at school, he was apprenticed to learn blacksmithing and steel making, and proved so diligent, ambitious and self-reliant that, with the master's commendation, he bought off his 7th year by waiving the coming fee of \$100. At 20 years he was a man in a new suit of clothes owning a complete mechanic's outfit, and is described as "a young man, wise, thoughtful, prudent, honest, generous, patient, strong, faithful and valiant for the right." Albany and Troy had given him his first glimpse of the world, but during this summer of relaxation he visited his birthplace and New Haven. Returning he formed a remarkable life partnership with his older bro. Ormus and, without any legal documents, they always shared everything in common. They opened their shop at a very auspicious time just before the War of 1812 and later rem. it to Hampton. On Oct. 24, 1810, the two bro. m. two sisters, Lydia and Sarah Rood,

and began housekeeping as one family. Reuben's wf. Sarah was 5th ch. of Capt. David and Sarah and b. June 29, 1792 at Salem, Wash. Co., N. Y. She was bap. in infancy, reared as a Christian child and m. at 18. From the first the young couples held a Puritanic regard for the Sabbath, closing their shops, attending religious services and never even harnessing their teams, unless to carry wives and chn. to chh. through snow drifts, and further they practiced the Christian virtues day by day. The name Rood means the main stock of a plant. These women lived up to their name, giving help and trust and honor to their husbands through a long life. Of the many descendants of Reuben and his bros. and sis., only one has ever asked for or had a divorce. Many of the unions have lasted 50 yrs. or nearly. They are self-reliant and, as a rule, work for themselves. While none have great riches, none are very poor or dependent, but all pay their debts in full.

— Capt. David Rood, father of Lydia and Sarah, was a thrifty farmer and his dowry to each dau. included 10 sheep with a spinning wheel. The sheep were leased to double every 3 yrs. With the wheels they spun the flax and wool paid as "barter" for work in the shop. They did not set up a loom, but their hands prepared warp and woof for winter and summer clothing.

By untiring industry and thrift on their part with the demand of the times for all steel products, hand made, these young people in 8 yrs. had property enough to be called wealthy. Of this \$8,000 was in cash which they wished to invest profitably. The War of 1812 opened for settlement western N. Y. and the Central West. Reuben made a prospecting tour as far as the newly incorporated village of Rochester with its wonderful

water power. As malaria was sweeping away newcomers by scores, he crossed the river for a more healthful location in the "Holland Purchase," where his father-in-law's family had preceded him. He chose an upland rolling ground with springs of sparkling water, a small pond and heavy growth of hardwood, in southern part of Genesee Co. Returning through Batavia he entered the name of O. & R. Doolittle in the land office for several hundred acres in town of Orangeville.

During 1819 they moved by divisions their goods and shop outfit, driving their teams across N. Y. state nearly 400 miles. Then followed an active pioneer life,—building log-houses, cutting timber, laying out farms and developing many profitable industries (see 895). At first Mrs. D. with her children, work-basket and kneading trough spent a day or two each week with her mother, two miles away, to use her brick oven. By the winter hearth the men shaved shingles for a 40 foot barn, a store and a school house which had a "barrel" pulpit and was used Sunday for church services. Though members of the Apostolic chh. [but not confirmed till 1823 at Batavia by Bishop Hobart in St. James chh.], they in true catholic spirit welcomed with open-handed hospitality to their house, the "Minister's Home," missionaries of every name who came to instruct and strengthen the faith of themselves and neighbors, and their barn held "gospel hay." This barn later moved still shows the quality of its builders. Many improvements were made each year by these enterprising frontiersmen. Gradually the log-houses gave way to rather pretentious painted frame dwellings having stone foundations, good windows, brick chimneys, ovens, wells, sinks and all conveniences common to prosperous people.

O. & R. Doolittle were seldom spoken of individually. They always lived in such harmony, with each planning for the good of all, that a blessing seemed to fall on all their work. Not one enterprise undertaken by them failed. They had not lost or disposed of any of their possessions. As many families of all trades and professions settled nearby, their part of the township was set off as Wethersfield. Good teachers taught the ch., preparing them for seminary or college. In 1823 the bros. were prominent subscribers toward founding Hobart College, where 3 s. and 2 gr. s. later received collegiate training. In 1836 St. Clements Episcopal chh. (brick) was built by these brothers at a cost of over \$4,000, and, complete with surrounding grounds and the cemetery on east side, they gave as a thank offering for divine blessings of health and prosperity. Their later benevolences contributed largely toward its support. They designed to endow St. Clements parish, to insure the continued residence of a pastor and public worship. To this end Ormus later estab. a boarding and day school, which the initial circular loyally called "O. & R. Doolittle Institute." Keen disappointment came when public commissioners, locating the county seat, decided against this prosperous village—so near the centre of the new county (Wyoming), so convenient, and clear and beautiful. It is still hard to see the advantage of their final choice.

In the early 40's all the works of these bros. were yielding good profits. The firm was rated as worth \$75,000 to \$80,000. Reuben had improved and added to his residence, hoping long to enjoy a patriarch's home with ch. and gr. ch. Alas! in the summer of 1846, that sickly year in the West, Reuben made a business trip on horseback, before the days of railroads, through

Mich. and Ill. The weather was very hot and, overcome by malaria, he d. at a friend's home (Anson Kidder's) at Littlefort (near Waukegan, Ill.) Aug. 22 ae. 56. His s. Judge Jas. R. Doolittle says of him: "If it can be truly said of any man, he was verily a man of iron. He was never sick a day in his life until 1846." His body was taken home and buried in the cemetery at St. Clements Parish. "The memory of the just is blessed." His business interests were purchased by bro. Ormus. With this death began the scattering of the family in N. Y.

At Christmas 1849, after deaths and afflictions had followed in quick succession, his wid. left her bereaved home with its fine large farm and spent most of her remaining yrs. at home of her dau. Mrs. J. G. Meachem. She delighted in busy fingers and an active mind. To advanced age she read much every day, newspapers and books, but chiefly the Bible, which she read through twice yearly—even when nearly 90, read fair sized print without glasses. She visited s. James R. in Wis. first in 1851, spending several months and frequently returned. In 1862 she became a resident of Racine. She was a regular church attendant while able and, later went two or three times a year to the sacrament. Ascension Day, a month before her final illness, was her last service. Although ever a delicate sensitive woman, she had no illness and her physical vigor was remarkable. Her black hair showed but few threads of white, her sight was nearly as good as in youth, her memory clear and hearing but slightly impaired. Her usual manner was mild and dignified and she always greeted her guests and acquaintances with an old-fashioned stately courtesy. During her last five years she was chiefly cared for by her dau., Mrs. Delia Cutting, at whose home in Racine she

passed away Sept. 7, 1880 a. 88. Mr. D. and 3 s., young men, were buried side by side in Wethersfield, and after 30 yrs., far away in Racine, the three living, loving ch. tenderly laid away the body of their dear aged mother in Mound cemetery near the bodies of their ch. to await the joyous Day of Resurrection. A fitting memorial of her pub. at Racine closes with:

"'Tis sweet as year by year we lose  
Friends out of sight, in faith to muse  
How grows in Paradise our store."

## CHILDREN.

- 1902. i. James Rood b. Jan. 3, 1815.
- 1903. ii. Ormus b. Aug. 22, 1817, law stud. at Hobart College;  
d. Oct., '39.
- 1904. iii. Corydon b. June 3, 1820.
- 1905. iv. Reuben Seabury b. Dec. 12, 1822; theological student  
at Hobart College; d. Jan., 1849, a. 26.
- 1906. v. Myraette b. Dec. 4, 1825; m. J. G. Meachem, M. D.
- 1907. vi. Delia b. June 29, 1831; m. M. F. Cutting.

897.

**Ambrose Doolittle**, s. of Reuben was b. Feb. 28, 1792; m. Esther Hyde. She was b. Sept. 17, 1791; d. Aug. 20, 1882. They res. at Wethersfield Spgs., N. Y., but later in Iowa. He d. Feb. 7, 1860.

## CHILDREN.

- 1908. i. Adaline b. Jan. 15, 1814; m. Dennis Searls.
- 1909. ii. Naoma b. June 9, 1816; d. May 13, 1877.
- 1910. iii. Marquis M. b. Feb. 27, 1818; d. Aug. 30, 1821.
- 1911. iv. Thankful b. July 8, 1820; m. Lemuel Stevens.
- 1912. v. Adin Kendrick b. Feb. 15, 1823.
- 1913. vi. Socrates b. Dec. 10, 1825.
- 1914. vii. Dewey S. b. Nov. 11, 1829.
- 1915. viii. Mary F. b. Aug. 19, 1831; m. Asher Grover.
- 1916. ix. Esther E. b. Aug. 4, 1835, in Vt.; m. Jan. 1, '54, Christian Spangler. He was b. in Pa. Sept. 21, 1826. They res. ('02) a mile from Albany, Wis., on the farm they owned since marriage (48 yrs.). No ch.

## 898.

**Munson Doolittle**, s. of Reuben was b. Sept. 1793; m. Dec. 25, 1818 Charlotte Mead. They rem. to Wethersfield Spgs. a few years after his two older bros. He bought an improved farm and opened a public house. Years later he sold out and rem. to Warsaw, N. Y., where he and wf. are buried. He d. Feb. 25, 1857. She was b. Mar. 23, 1796; d. Oct. 8, 1865.

## CHILDREN.

- 1917. i. Anjanette b. Jan. 8, 1820; m. Nehemiah Park.
- 1918. ii. Betsey Araminta, b. June 28, '23; m. Noble Morris (1920).

## 899.

**Chauncey Doolittle**, s. of Reuben was b. Mar. 17, 1801; sett. at Wethersfield Spgs. with bros. O. & R. in 1820. He m. Mar. 17, 1824 Emily Wilbor b. Jan. 26, 1804. After res. at W-Spgs. many yrs. they rem. to Warsaw, N. Y., where he d. June 4, 1871 a. 70. She d. May 9, 1891 a. 86. Both buried at W-Spgs.

## CHILDREN.

- 1919. i. Henry Hobert b. Dec. 10, 1824; d. Apr. 13, 1834.
- 1920. ii. Helen Lucelia b. Nov. 15, 1828; m. 1] Geo. B. Benedict; m. 2] Noble Morris (1918).

## 901.

**Hester Doolittle**, dau. of Reuben was b. Aug. 10, 1795; m. Geo. Wells, b. May 11, 1793; res. at Plattsburg, N. Y., where he d. May 17, 1859. She went West to res. with a dau. and d. May 12, 1868. Some descendants res. near White Hall, N. Y. One dau. m. — Coplin and res. ('02) at Jonesville, Mich.

## CHILDREN.

- 1921. i.   Araminta Lodema Wells b. Jan. 28, 1818; d. June 27, 1888; m. May 28, 1841, P. C. Wells. Ch.: Geo. D., Sam. P.; Jas. W.; Sarah M.
- 1922. ii.   Louisa Wells b. Jan. 17, 1820.
- 1923. iii.   George Wells b. Feb. 25, 1821.
- 1924. iv.   Emeline Maria Wells b. Dec. 12, 1822; d. Sept. 19, 1823.
- 1925. v.    Reuben Wells b. Mar. 20, 1824; d. Oct. 15, 1858.
- 1926. vi.    Charles Wells b. Aug. 25, 1825.
- 1927. vii.   Maria Lucy Wells b. Aug. 9, 1828; m. Sheldon Graves Oct. 30, '61; res. ('02) Toledo. He d. Aug. 8, '71. Ch.: John W., Wm. A.
- 1928. viii.   Chauncey Wilbur Wells b. June 10, 1830; d. Apr. 8, 1831.
- 1929. ix.    Henry Chauncey Wells b. Mar. 30, 1832; d. May 11, 1832.
- 1930. x.    Sarah Eliza Wells b. Nov. 24, 1834; d. Jan. 22, 1835.
- 1931. xi.    Sarah Eliza Wells b. July 8, 1836; m. J. V. Coplin Dec. 25 1859. Ch.: Gertrude, Edith L.

902.

**Araminta Doolittle**, dau. of Reuben, m. Mark M. Marshall b. in 1800; res. in Granville, N. Y. She d. 1833.

## CHILDREN.

- 1932. i.    Ormus Marshall b. Dec. 3, 1830; m. Mary A. Crane of Warsaw, N. Y., Dec. 18, 1851. He is ('02) a prosperous farmer and all around dealer at Sauk Centre, Minn. Ch.: Chauncey D., Emily A., Mintie A.
- 1933. ii.    Harriet Marshall b. 1833; m. Sam. P. Wolcott at Wethersfield, N. Y. She d. in W. Union, Minn., June 3, 1890, a. 66. Ch.: Ormus P., Helen, Frank J., Horace, Henry, Edward, Harriet E., Marion, Mark M., Herman.

909.

**Tirzah Doolittle**, dau. of Eliakim m. Potter Montgomery of Shaftsbury, Vt. Prob. all ch. res'd there. George and Mary are only ones alive May, '04.

## CHILDREN.

- 1934. i. George P. Montgomery res. '04 Shaftsbury; m. Sarah Taft of S.
- 1935. ii. Horace Montgomery d. y.
- 1936. iii. Ellen Montgomery m. Mr. Lane of S.
- 1937. iv. Mary Montgomery m. Seymour Galusha of S.; living.
- 1938. v. Silas Montgomery m. Abbie Johnson of S.
- 1939. vi. Dennis Montgomery m. Miss Stockwell of S.
- 1940. xii. Emma Montgomery m. Chas. Hastings of S.
- 1941. viii. Jennie Montgomery m. Frank Ada of S.

910.

**Martha Doolittle**, dau. of Eliakim, was b. 1814; m. Chauncey Smith Oct. 20, 1831, and res. at Poultney, Vt. He d. Jan. 23, 1858. She res. (May, '04) at Poultney, aged 90; is confined to bed and very feeble, being cared for by (only ch. living) dau. Ann. Has ('03) three gt. gr. ch.

## CHILDREN.

- 1942. i. Maria Louisa Smith b. Aug. 1, 1832; d. Jan. 8, 1847.
- 1943. ii. Ann Eliza Smith b. Aug. 9, 1834; m. 1] Oct. 29, 1856, Harvey Angerine of Poultney. He d. Sept. 30, 1861. She m. 2] 1865 Richard Morris. Ch.:  
Mattie Elizabeth b. 1866; d. 1892.
- 1944. iii. Daniel Smith b. July 27, 1836; d. 1837.
- 1945. iv. Infant b. Feb. 3, 1838; d. in 6 days.
- 1946. v. Daniel Smith b. July 4, 1839; d. Mar., 1840.
- 1947. vi. William Pitt Smith b. May 7, 1841; d. June 15, 1901; m. Nov., 1865, Ella J. Parks. Ch.: Minnie, Edward C., Frederick D., Eva J., Annie.
- 1948. vii. Mary Smith b. Nov. 2, 1845; d. Dec. 7, 1855.

911.

**Silas Doolittle**, s. of Eliakim, was b. Feb. 18, 1819, at Hampton, N. Y.; m. Mar. 6, 1842, at Sandy Hill, N. Y., Cynthia Holbrook, b. Hartford, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1823. They res. and d. at Sandy Hill, whose postmaster, John Dwyer, writes: "I knew Silas Doolittle very well, and we were old friends. A more

popular or likely man never lived here. His word was as good as his bond every day in the year." Silas d. Feb. 17, 1893; his wf. d. May 26, 1879.

## CHILDREN.

- 1949. i. Cordelia E. b. Mar. 1, 1844; d. May 4, 1852.
- 1950. ii. Henry b. Poultney, Vt., Aug. 9, 1845; m. Leonora F. (d. of Solomon) Thomas of Salisbury, Vt., b. Sept. 17, 1847. Henry and wf. res. ('03) at Sandy Hill. Their ch'n d. y.

915.

**Mary Doolittle**, dau. of Jesse, was b. July 15, 1790, in Dutchess Co., N. Y.; m. Thomas Turner, an Englishman. She d. Jan. 18, 1851. Thos. b. London Sept. 1, 1787; d. N. Y. City Feb. 5, '71.

## CHILDREN.

- 1951. i. Jane Eliza Turner unm. res'd N. Y. City; d. May 13, 1903.
- 1952. ii. Jemima Anna Turner unm. res. N. Y. City.
- 1953. iii. Sarah Frances T. m. Sept. 23, '67, Richard C. Jackson, Supt. Ry. Mail Serv. (East. Div.). They and her sis. res. ('04) 631 W. 147th St., (Washington Heights), N. Y. City. No ch.

918.

**Matthew Jesse Doolittle**, s. of Jesse, was b. in Dutchess Co., N. Y., Dec. 9, 1797; was 3 yrs. old when father d. and early started out from home. He m. 1] at Burlington, Vt., Apr. 18, 1831, Elizabeth, b. Oct. 22, 1804, at Westford, Vt., dau. of Luke and Elizabeth (Stanton) Camp, and gr. dau. of Joshua and Abigail (Sackett) Stanton. Matthew was proprietor of the American House, still standing in Burlington, opposite the Van Ness Hotel. He ran a line of stages from B. to Montreal for some yrs.; rem. to Montreal and with a Mr. Cady kept the old



MILES DOOLITTLE (1922)



ESTHER (BENNETT) DOOLITTLE (1922)

Exchange Hotel on St. Paul St., destroyed by the great fire a few yrs. ago. In 1846 or '47 he rem. to N. Y. City and res. till 1864. Wf. d. Feb. 1, '56. In '59 or '60 he m. 2] Rowena Wainright, of Vt. He d. Aug. 9, 1875, in Toledo, O.

## CHILDREN (I M).

- 1954. i. Charles Camp b. Mar. 16, 1832, at Burlington.
- 1955. ii. Oliver Gustavus b. at Montreal; d. 1852.
- 1956. iii. Son d. soon at Montreal.
- 1957. iv. Son d. soon at Montreal.
- 1958. v. Jane Elizabeth b. at M. Nov. 23, 1840; m. Chas. B. Parsons.

## 922.

**Miles Doolittle**, s. of Isaac was b. at Wallingford, Ct. Mar. 5, 1779, and there spent his juvenile days. His father dying when Miles was quite young, the boy was adopted and brought up by his uncle Capt. Joel Cook, a farmer and capt. of his own coasting vessel. Miles' earliest recollections were of delightful and sometimes hazardous excursions with his uncle in the sloop off the New Eng. coast. He never forgot the pleasures of his boyhood, and in after years spent many an hour in relating to his listening children his early adventures. Even to advanced age he enjoyed innocent amusement and was very fond of music. He was a fine performer on the violin and possessed a rich tenor voice whose melody ever lingered in the memory of his children.

At the age of 17, after the death of his uncle, he rem. from W. to Richmond, Mass., where he learned the tanning and currying trade from a friend named Chapin. He then settled in New Lebanon, Columbia Co. N. Y., where he purchased a tannery with a home and farm  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile west of the celebrated hot springs.

Here he carried on the tanning and currying business till 1813. He was much interested in real estate and also formed a co-partnership with his younger bro. in a thrifty dairy business<sup>1</sup> about 4 miles north of Lebanon Spgs. Later he kept the hotel and bath house at the spgs. and also owned a boot and shoe business.

He was m. Nov. 6, 1803 at New L. by Rev. Barnes to Esther Bennett, b. at Old Stockbridge, Mass. Nov. 30, 1780, dau. of Isaac and Catherine (Dayton) B.

[The Bennetts were all very industrious and were mostly well to do people. Isaac B. was a most excellent man. A soldier of the Revolution, he fought for his country from Bunker Hill to Yorktown. He was devoid of fear. During the early yrs. of his residence in the Stockbridge wilderness, a portion of the Stockbridge tribe of Indians roamed about the country and at times some of them were very cruel and vindictive, esp. when under the influence of "firewater" and they frequently came into collision with the white settlers. Isaac B. was frequently called upon by his neighbors to quell their ferocity. It was universally conceded, in that region, that the Indians were more afraid of Isaac Bennett than of any other white man in the whole settlement. Later he bot. a farm at New L. and finally res. at Cannan, N. Y. Isaac was oldest of 12 ch. of Caleb and Abigail (Flowler) B. of New Millford, Ct., where he was b. 1747, and m. 1769 Catherine Dayton b. 1748, dau. of Serg't Josiah and Hannah D. Caleb's father was Isaac, and his mother Martha Rosa, dau. of Robert and Rebecca R. Catherine (called Katy) Dayton d. at Stephentown, N. Y., Feb., 1838, a. 90. She was of the old-fashioned type of New Eng. women. Her intellect was far above the average, and she was remarkable for industry, economy and perseverance. She taught her daughters, like the mother of ancient Greece, to spin both wool and flax and weave it into cloth, also to bake and cook and all household duties. She descended to the grave "like a shock of wheat fully ripe," and no doubt has reached a blessed immortality.]

Esther was reared and educated at Stockbridge, but for several years before m. taught school in New L. At 16 she united

with the Baptist chh. and through life followed closely at the Master's side. Her ch. ever recalled how she would go aside to ask divine blessing on them and, following her example, they arranged a secluded corner in the old orchard, where they went each day and repeated their childish prayers. She had many trials with the family's reverses in fortune, but bore up as became the noble woman that she was.

At middle age Miles became a member of the Baptist chh. of which he remained an active and consistent communicant up to the time of his death. In the winter of 1824-5 C. G. Finney, the celebrated revivalist preacher, held services at New L. Six or seven of the family were converted at this time, and five were immersed on the same day and joined the Baptist chh.

Four sons were educated at Madison Univ. and became professional men. One dau. m. a minister, another a physician, and another became a prominent Shaker eldress with a national reputation as a writer and lecturer. The ten ch. all reached adult ages. After they had m. and become scattered, each and all, and Miles and his wf. had become enfeebled by age—each verging onto 80, they rem. from New L., where they had res. more than 50 yrs., to Niskayuna near Schenectady, N. Y., and lived with dau. Harriet, whose husband Thomas Bowman owned a farm there.

Here Miles d. Sabbath morning Jan. 20, 1861 a. 82 yrs. 10 mo. He was an upright man, a good citizen and a kind neighbor. At his grave an old intimate acquaintance of many yrs. said: "Mr. Doolittle has not left an enemy on earth." May the like be said of each and all of his descendants. At the time of

his funeral his s. Edwin's wf. composed the following verses in his memory :

The Winter's sun behind the cloud is setting  
Far in the West.  
An aged man is lying, calm and sleeping,  
In his last rest.

They have laid him in his last, and narrow dwelling,  
Where pine trees wave;  
And winds make mournful music  
Above his grave.

These fleeting days will soon be passed, forever,  
Then we shall meet again;  
Where parting cannot come, or sadness, ever,  
And no more pain.

There we shall roam the banks of life's fair river  
Among the Blest;  
And having left the weary path behind us,  
In Heaven find rest.

A year later Esther followed him on Feb. 25, 1862 to the paradise of the blessed from the home of dau. Harriet, completing a life of over 80 yrs. Both lie buried in a grove on a beautiful hillside facing the East and overlooking the Mohawk valley with its charming scenery. The following beautiful tribute to her memory is from her s. Dr. James F. Doolittle :

"Blessed servant of God: thy warfare is ended. Thrice blessed mother! thy children rise up and call thee blessed. No more shall thy prayers ascend from earth in their behalf. Me thinks I hear a voice that says: 'One that ever prayed for thee, this night has passed away. A soul, that climbing, hour by hour, the silver shining star, that leads to God's great treasure house, grew covetous; and there was stored no blessing, and no boon,

for thee, she did not claim, so *lowly*, yet *importunate*, and ever with *thy* name she linked *one other name*, so strong, that none in earth or heaven might hinder it or stay, and thine did never miss its way. This night, within an angel's arms this gracious soul was borne within the gate where many a prayer of hers had gone before; and now she resteth, evermore; and where one constant song they raise of holy, holy, so that now, I know not if she prays. From earth her prayers upriseth now no more."

## CHILDREN (b. at New L.)

1959. i. Harriet Amelia b. Sept. 20, 1804; m. 1] 1836 John Brown, M. D., of Troy, N. Y. He d. She m. 2] Thomas Bowman, a farmer, and res. on a farm at Niskayuna, N. Y. Late in life they rem. to a farm they bot. at Ballston Centre, N. Y., where she d. Nov., 1877, a. 73. He then rem. to New Lebanon and d. Jan. 17, 1883, a. 83. She had no ch. Thos. (by 1st wf.) had dau. Abbey, who m. Chas. Bacon s. of Harriet's sis. Julia Doolittle.
1960. ii. Julia Anna b. Nov. 20, 1805; m. John Bacon.
1961. iii. Horace Dayton b. Mar. 10, 1807.
1962. iv. Edwin Augustus b. Jan. 1, 1809.
1963. v. Mary Antoinette b. Sept. 18, 1810.
1964. vi. Miles Brenton b. Aug. 28, 1812; was with bro.-in-law John Bacon in his large seed store at Lansingburg, N. Y. Afterward he lived at Ballston Centre, and later at Jonesville, N. Y., where he d. unm. in June, 1882, a. 70. He was a carpenter by trade, lived in good circumstances and left considerable property. Like all his bros. and sis. he inherited a great fondness for intellectual improvement and possessed a well-chosen library. His life was that of a faithful, earnest Christian.
1965. vii. William Mortimer b. Feb. 10, 1814.
1966. viii. Emily Alvira b. Jan. 12, 1817; m. Rev. Wm. R. Durnett.
1967. ix. Catherine Eliza b. Feb. 26, 1818; m. Geo. W. Snow.
1968. x. James Frederick b. Mar. 26, 1825.

## 923.

**Henry Doolittle**, s. of Isaac was b. at Wallingford, Ct.; m. at New Lebanon, N. Y., 1805, Thankful Patchin and res. there some yrs. in dairy business with bro. Miles, then rem. to western N. Y. He was a successful farmer and man of means.

## CHILDREN.

1969. i. Henry, a very promising young man, studied medicine. After graduating, on his journey home with his diploma in his pocket, a sudden shower caused him to drive his team under a hotel shed, where an intoxicated hostler in trying to shoot a rat discharged the contents of his gun into the young doctor's side, causing his death in a very short time.
1970. ii. James (youngest) became a successful merchant.

## 924.

**Lucretia Doolittle**, dau. of Thomas, was b. in Vt., came to Ohio and res. at Fredericktown about  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from bro. James. She m. Lyman Corbin and d. many yrs. ago. The fam. rem. West.

## CHILD.

1971. Hanna Corbin.

## 925.

**Sally Doolittle**, dau. of Thomas, b. in Vt., m. Augustus Strong whose sis. m. her bro. Philo. They res'd at Fredericktown, O.

## CHILDREN.

1972. i. Frisby Strong m. 1] Miss Spencer; m. 2] Rebecca Fowler. They d. in Mich.
1973. ii. Lucretia Strong m. Franklin Owen, and d. s. in Hilliar Tp., O. He d. in Delaware Co., O.

## 926.

**Eunice Doolittle**, dau. of Thomas, b. in Vt. m. Hiram Smith. Their ch., except Thomas, rem. to Mich. and were lost track of.

## CHILDREN.

- 1974. i. Charlotte Smith m. Geo. Hart; d. in Mich.
- 1975. ii. Thomas Smith d. unm. in Middle Tp., O.
- 1976. iii. Harris Smith.
- 1977. iv. Philo Smith.
- 1978. v. Eunice Smith.

## 927.

**Philo Doolittle**, s. of Thomas was b. in Poultney, Vt. June 25, 1794; came to O. at an early day with father's family. In 1818 he m. Betsey Strong, sis. of Augustus (925) and Harriet (928); bought a farm 6 miles from Fredericktown in Knox Co., and res. from 1819 till Nov. 1827. In 1828 wf. d., and he became teacher at F. 30 yrs. He d. in 1861.

## CHILDREN.

- 1979. i. Columbus S.
- 1980. ii. Edwin.
- 1981. iii. Winchester.
- 1982. iv. Harriet L. m. — Johnson.
- 1983. v. Sabin Ripley.

## 928.

**James Doolittle**, s. of Thomas, was b. in Vt. came to Knox Co. O. very early; m. Harriet Strong, sis. of Betsey (927); res. a mile below Fredericktown near father in red house on a rise near the creek. Dau. Lurana only ch. living ('03).

## CHILDREN (rem. to Ia. yrs. ago.)

- 1984. i. Lurana res. ('03) at Des Moines with ch. of bro. Washington.
- 1985. ii. Augustus m. and d. His wid. m. again and res. ('03) on farm 12 miles from Marengo, Ia.
- 1986. iii. Eunice.

1987. iv. Vesta Adelia m. — Tanner. Her oldest dau. is Mrs. Eunice Bogart of Mascott, Harlan Co., Neb. ('04).  
 1988. v. Lucius.  
 1989. vi. Washington m. His ch. res. ('04) at Des Moines, Ia.

## 930.

**Thomas Doolittle**, s. of Abner, was b. Apr. 19, 1792 in Bethlehem, Ct.; moved with father's fam. in 1795 to Middletown, Vt. He m. Oct. 19, 1814, Zeruah Rudd and rem. with wf. and s. Wm. S. to Lysander, Onondaga Co. N. Y. about 1816. In spring 1825 rem. to Canadice, Ontario Co. N. Y., purchased a farm and res. on it till his death Aug. 18, 1879. Zeruah b. Middletown, Vt. Apr. 10, 1794; d. at Canadice Oct. 21, 1871.

## CHILDREN.

1990. i. Wm. Sheldon b. at Middletown, Vt., Nov. 30, 1815.  
 1991. ii. Alva Wilson b. at Lysander, Feb. 21, 1818; d. Sept. 24, '21.  
 1992. iii. Abner Lewis b. Sept. 13, 1820.  
 1993. iv. Thomas Henry b. Jan. 19, 1823.  
 1994. v. Ann Eliza b. at Canadice Apr. 29, 1825; m. 1849 Jacob Cratsley and d. 1882; No ch.  
 1995. vi. Alva Wilson b. Aug. 1, 1827.  
 1996. vii. Abigail Jane b. July 3, 1829.  
 1997. viii. Zernah Emeline b. Mar. 9, 1831; d. Feb. 9, 1833.  
 1998. ix. Barak Rudd b. Mar. 5, 1833.  
 1999. x. Mary Emeline b. Feb. 24, 1835.  
 2000. xi. Sarah Electa b. Feb. 25, 1837; m. Wm. W. Doolittle (2005).

## 932.

**Rev. Sheldon Doolittle**, s. of Abner was b. Poultney, Vt. May 5, 1798; had good education; in 1815 was studying with uncle Dr. David Doolittle (387); grad. at the Rensselaer Medical School Apr. 29, 1819; m. 1821 Lerry Winters at Plattsburg, N. Y., where she was b. in 1800. Soon they rem. to Allegany

Co. near Olean. After a medical career of some yrs., interest in religious work induced him to give it up and fit himself for the Methodist ministry. Later they were some yrs. at Almond sm. county, and in 1836 in Cattaraugus Co. N. Y., but finally res. in Portage Co. Wis., where he d. at Almond Mar. 9, 1860 a. 63. His wf. d. there 2 yrs. later. The oldest s. went into the Mexican War and was lost track of. Three others served through the Civil War.

## CHILDREN.

- 2001. i. Sheldon b. Rutland, Vt., Oct. 29, 1824; m. Melissa  
—; d. in Dec., 1900, at Onyx, Kern Co., Calif.  
No ch.
- 2002. ii. John b. Oct. 29, 1824, at Rushford, N. Y.
- 2003. iii. Edson b. at Lodi, N. Y., Jan. 22, 1827.
- 2004. iv. Lamberton b. Jan. 22, 1829, at Olean, N. Y.
- 2005. v. William W. b. Dec. 25, 1831, at Clarence, N. Y.
- 2006. vi. Lewis Coburn b. Yorkshire, N. Y.; d. Almond, Wis.  
a. 22; unm.
- 2007. vii. Eliza b. at Warsaw, N. Y.; m. Sam. Brown.
- 2008. viii. Augustus Frank d. as young man unm. in Almond.
- 2009. ix. Son d. y.
- 2010. x. Charles b. Almond, N. Y.; m. and res. ('04) in Wash.

## 933.

**William Doolittle**, s. of Abner; b. in Vt.; sett. at Litchfield, Ct.; enlisted with Conn. troops in War of 1812; was captured by British, taken to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and held prisoner of war. After his release and discharge from army, he ret. to his Conn. home and emigrated to Cayuga Co. N. Y. about 1815 and later to Erie Co. Pa., where he d. at North East, Pa. 1831. He m. Rebecca Hall. She d. at Almond, Wis. 1873.

## CHILDREN.

- 2011. i. Ephraim H. b. Nov. 1, 1824; res. ('04) at Almond.
- 2012. ii. Lydia d.

## 934.

**Alva Doolittle**, s. of Abner, b. Sept. 22, 1801 at Litchfield, Ct. rem. with bro. Tom to Canadice, N. Y. in 1825 and spent most of life there. He m. 1] Esther Ashley. She d. at Canadice July 10, 1852. He m. 2] Abigail Thompson. Only first 2 ch. are living ('04). Alva had 16 gr. ch. and 10 gt. gr. ch. He d. at Wayland, N. Y. Jan. 16, 1892 a. 91.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 2013. i. Clark b. 1823.
- 2014. ii. Adeline m. Adison Kingsley.
- 2015. iii. Susania m. Jas. Jenks and d. No ch.
- 2016. iv. Thomas.
- 2017. v. Jefferson.
- 2018. vi. Esther d. unm.
- 2019. vii. Charlotte m. Edwin Bates; and d. No ch.

## 936.

**Eleazur Green Doolittle**, s. of Ephraim, b. at Bethlehem, Ct. Sept. 18, 1800. Early he planned to study medicine, but father's ill health kept him on the farm, still leisure time was spent in study. Finishing his education at Burton's School in B. at 21 yrs., he began to teach and for 20 yrs. spent his winters thus in many places in N. Y. and Ct. At age of 24 he m. Ruth Ann dau. of Edward and Olive (Beach) Riggs of Washington, Ct. She was b. at Salem (now Naugatuck), Ct. Nov. 25, 1804. [The Beach fam. were of Woodbridge, the Riggs' of Oxford, Ct.] In 1834 Eleazur rem. to Onondaga, N. Y. and was for many yrs. justice of the peace, which was then an honor. In 1850, wf's health failing, he ret. to Ct.; sett. at Watertown in 1852 and built him a house. He followed the business of carpenter and joiner. Wf. d. Dec. 12, 1852 a. 48 after a few weeks



ELEAZUR DOOLITTLE (936)

in the new home. On her grave stone in Watertown cemetery is:

"Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors and their works follow them."

In Sept. 1855 he m. 2] Margaret A. Buell, *nee* Warner, of Bristol, wid. of Augustus O., connected with the Buell fam. of Litchfield. Three of her s. m. 3 of his daus. During the extreme weakness of Eleazur's last yrs., he was faithfully cared for by s. George and family. He d. at Watertown Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1891, and his funeral on the 29th was conducted with Masonic honors by Federal Lodge of which he was a charter member. In Apr. 1824 Mr. D. was made a Mason, being initiated into St. Paul Lodge, Litchfield. In 1855 he was a charter member of the Watertown Lodge. At his death he was 2d oldest Mason in Ct. Until 86 yrs. Mr. D. possessed a good memory and was well read on all questions of the day, deeply interested in political matters and very intellectual in his conversation. He was a Republican and member of Cong'l chh. His 2d wf. d. 1883. No ch. by 2d m.

#### CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 2020. i. Mariette M. b. at Beekman, N. Y., Mar. 8, 1826; d. July 25, '47.
- 2021. ii. Infant b. Jan. 1828; d. Mar. 9, 1829.
- 2022. iii. Nancy H. b. Washington, Ct., Jan. 23, 1831; m. Lyman Buell.
- 2023. iv. David b. at Litchfield, Ct., Dec. 10, 1832.
- 2024. v. Harriet H. b. Onondaga, N. Y., Jan. 14, 1835; m. 1] N. Buell.
- 2025. vi. Catherine L. b. Dec. 5, 1836, Clay, N. Y.; m. Wm. A. Buell.
- 2026. vii. Edward R. b. at Clay Jan. 3, 1839.
- 2027. viii. Olive Ann b. at Clay Aug. 19, 1840; d. Oct. 22, 1841.
- 2028. ix. George Everett b. at Clay Nov. 21, 1843.

## 937.

**William D. Doolittle**, s. of Ephraim, b. May 17, 1803; went to Sandersville, Ga. in 1832-3. He m. July 3, 1834 Polly Tompkins.

## CHILDREN.

- 2029. i. William E. b. Aug. 3, 1835.
- 2030. ii. Rachel M. b. Aug. 29, 1837.
- 2031. iii. David F. b. Oct. 2, 1839.
- 2032. iv. Thomas C. b. June 16, 1842.
- 2033. v. Susan E. b. Feb. 22, 1844.
- 2034. vi. Sarah A. b. Nov. 27, 1848.
- 2035. vii. George R. b. June 20, 1850.

## 939.

**Alfred W. Doolittle**, s. of Ephraim, b. Dec. 1, 1805, rem. to Remsen, N. Y.; m. Betsey Elizabeth —. They sett. in Green Co. N. Y. He d. about 1864.

## CHILDREN.

- 2036. i. Ephraim b. 1826; d. 1840.
- 2037. ii. Oliver P. b. 1828; res. ('04) in Seymour, Ct.
- 2038. iii. Mary J. b. 1830; d. 1851.

## 940.

**Susan H. Doolittle**, dau. of Ephraim, b. Feb. 13, 1808; m. Alonzo Norton of Watertown, Ct., and d. Mar. 25, 1885.

## CHILDREN.

- 2039. i. Omar E. Norton b. Oct. 8, 1831; m. 1] Margaret Hurd and res. ('04) in Woodbury, Ct. Wf. d. few yrs. ago. He m. again. Ch. (1 m.) Fred'k Alonzo.
- 2040. ii. Sarah L. Norton b. Aug. 15, 1834; d. Mar. 1, 1853.
- 2041. iii. David Norton b. Aug. 20, 1839; m. June 1, 1859, Julia Gibson who d. 1879. He res. ('04) at Watertown, Ct. Ch.: Edgar G., Sarah A., Charles, John H., all of Watertown.

## 941.

**David E. Doolittle**, s. of Ephraim, b. Mar. 1, 1810 at the old homestead in Bethlehem (page 258 shows him, his wf. and some gr. ch.) He m. Mary J. Tryon at Bethlehem Apr. 21, 1851. In 1892 he was very smart for one of 82 yrs.—attending to considerable work about the farm, going without a cane but suffered from rheumatism. His bros. and sis. were all d. His s. Martin lived with him and his wf., and took charge of the farm. David d. Sept. 22, 1896. His wf. also d. a few years ago. He was a fine appearing elderly gentleman. He lived all his life at the old homestead in B.

## CHILDREN.

- 2042. i. Lucy B. b. Mar. 2, 1853; m. Cornelius Tracy.
- 2043. ii. Martha E. b. Jan. 27, 1855; m. Anton W. Ginther.
- 2044. iii. Emma J. b. June 26, 1857; d. July 21, 1864.
- 2045. iv. Eleanor A. b. Apr. 12, 1860; m. Seth H. Calhoun.
- 2046. v. Elmer Anton b. June 25, 1862.
- 2047. vi. Ernest David b. Sept. 14, 1864.
- 2048. vii. Martin Abbott b. Oct. 23, 1869.

## 942.

**Catherine L. Doolittle**, dau. of Ephraim, b. Jan. 8, 1812; m. Eleazur L. Hatch May 27, 1834; rem. to N. Y. She d. Aug. 3, 1836.

## CHILD.

- 2049. George Warren Hatch b. Aug. 27, 1835; m. Dec. 1, 1856, Hannah Irene Jaslin; res. in Brooklyn, N. Y., but few yrs. ago rem. to Rutherford, N. J.. He d. Sept. 22, 1902. She res. ('04) at R. Ch.: Frank E., Geo. A., Lottie.

## 943.

**Polly Doolittle**, dau. of Ephraim, b. Dec. 9, 1814; m. Jan., 1837, Guy Hand, res. Milford, Ct. She d. about 1884 at Stratford, Ct., and he d. a few yrs. after.

## CHILDREN.

2050. i. Almira Hand m. Mr. Platt of Milford, Ct.; d. in a few yrs. Ch.: Almira, and a son.  
 2051. ii. Mary Hand m. Clark Stowe; res'd at Milford; d. about 6 yrs ago. Ch.: Miles, res. ('04) at Milford, and Edith.

945.

**Wait Doolittle**, s. of Dr. Wait, b. 1812; m. Jan. 12, 1839, Caroline Walker, b. May 8, 1817, dau. of Geo. and Mary (Taft) W. of Pittstown, Rensselaer Co. N. Y. Mary was dau. of Grindall and Elizabeth T. Wait was a farmer. After his mother d. they sett. in West Hoosic, N. Y., but in 1857 rem. to Huron, Wayne Co., N. Y., where their last four ch. attended school.

## CHILDREN (b. at Pittstown.)

2052. i. Ellen M. b. Oct. 28, 1841; m. Jacob H. Quackenbush.  
 2053. ii. Lucy C. b. Feb. 8, 1844; m. Stephen L. Sherman.  
 2054. iii. Harriet R. b. Feb. 27, 1847; m. Justice H. Sherman.  
 2055. iv. Anna E. b. May 26, '50; m. Adelb. Preston; son b. '77; d. 1900.  
 2056. v. David W. b. Sept. 21, 1853.  
 2057. vi. Caroline W. b. Sept. 8, 1855; m. Charles Ackerman.  
 2058. vii. John W. b. Sept. 1, 1857.  
 2059. viii. Emma J.

970.

**Jesse Doolittle**, s. of Abel and Deborah (Fancher) D., who res'd near Windsor, N. Y., was b. Oct. 8, 1780; m. Ropie Barnes. He d. May 29, 1854. His ch. d. yrs. ago.

## CHILDREN.

2060. i. Dorman.  
 2061. ii. Lois.  
 2062. iii. Harriet.  
 2063. iv. Susan.  
 2064. v. Dulce.

## 971.

**Isaac Doolittle**, s. of Abel of Windsor, N. Y., b. Oct. 30, 1792; m. Betsey Picket. He d. Oct. 15, 1878. One dau. m. Edgar Elwell and res. ('04), ae. 64, at Port Dickinson, N. Y. Four other ch. are living; also several gr. ch. two of whom are fine musicians in Binghamton, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

- 2065. i. Hulda Ann b. Dec. 1815; m. David Mattoon.
- 2066. ii. Alma b. July, 1818; m. Sam Scovill, a soldier.
- 2067. iii. Aura b. July 23, 1820; d. m. Martin Knowlton, a soldier.
- 2068. iv. Martin Luther b. Aug. 28, 1822; m. Eliza Ainsworth; d.
- 2069. v. Warren b. Nov. 24, 1825; m. Lucinda Wooster.
- 2070. vi. Sarah Ellen b. Mar. 6, 1838; m. —; she d. in Broome Co.
- 2071. vii. Edna b. Feb. 2, 1840; m. Edgar Elwell.

## 972.

**Uri Doolittle**, s. of Abel, b in Ct. July 20, 1786; rem. with parents to what is now Windsor, N. Y., when 1½ yrs. old; m. 1] Mabel Barnes; one of other 2 wives was Sally (Doolittle) Rugles (989). He d. Apr. 3, 1866. Three ch. living ('04).

## CHILDREN.

- 2072. i. Eliza.
- 2073. ii. George M. res. (1895) at Susquehanna, Pa.
- 2074. iii. Tracy.
- 2075. iv. Luke, res. ('04) at Binghamton, N. Y.
- 2076. v. Horace.
- 2077. vi. Jane.
- 2078. vii. Adelia.
- 2079. viii. Rowena.

## 973.

**Phineas Doolittle**, s. of Abel, b. Dec. 8, 1789; m. 1] Sophia Skinner; m. 2] wid. Burrows. He d. June 5, 1869. Three ch. living ('04).

## CHILDREN.

- 2080. i. Louise.
- 2081. ii. Orrin.
- 2082. iii. Malony.
- 2083. iv. Elvira.
- 2084. v. Laura.
- 2085. vi. David, res. ('04) at Windsor, N. Y.
- 2086. vii. Henry.

974.

**Miles Doolittle**, s. of Abel, of Windsor, N. Y., b. Dec. 16, 1794; m. 1] Esther Picket; m. 2] — Stoddard; m. 3] Margery Bristol. He d. Nov. 8, 1874. Two ch. living ('04).

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 2087. i. Antoinette. (2 M.)
- 2088. ii. Miles.
- 2089. iii. Mary. (3 M.)
- 2090. iv. Sarah.
- 2091. v. Augusta.
- 2092. vi. Cornelia.

975.

**Clara Doolittle**, dau. of Abel, b. June 7, 1783; m. 1] Ezra Badger at 21 in Windsor, N. Y. He d. in La. of yellow fever. She m. 2] Mason Webster. She d. Apr. 7, 1872 a. 88 yr. 10 mo. at home of dau. Emily in Tioga Cen.

## CHILDREN.

- 2093. i. Clarisa m. Ezekiel Dubois. Ch.: David res. ('04) at Dubois, Pa.; a dau. unm. at Tioga Centre; and John res. '04 at Dubois, Pa., an extensive iron mfr.
- 2093b. ii. Emily m. — Vosburg, Herpenville, Broome Co., N. Y. She d. about 1890. He d. when her ch. were young. Ch.: Emily, unm.; 3 or 4 boys who became men of high regard and an honor and comfort to their aged mother.
- 2093c. iii. — m. Gen. R. L. Fleming of Tioga Centre, N. Y.
- 2093d. iv. Caroline unm., res. Tioga Centre, N. Y.
- 2093e. v. — m. Orrin Higley; res. and d. in Broome Co.
- 2093f. vi. Pledias.
- 2093g. vii. Liva.
- 2093h. viii. Lucius Badger, res. and d. in Tioga Co.

976.

**Cyrus Doolittle**, s. of Abel, b. Nov. 24, 1797, at Windsor, Broome Co., N. Y.; m. Sally McClure; res. on the old homestead and d. June 8, 1856.

## CHILDREN.

- 2094. i. Sarah Maria b. 1823; d. 1848.
- 2095. ii. Darwin Cyrus b. 1824.
- 2096. iii. Edwin b. 1832; res. in Martin Co., Minn.; m. Olive Burnett; he d. 1901; no ch.
- 2097. iv. Edgar b. 1833; d. 1834.

979.

**Chauncey Doolittle**, s. of Samuel, b. Dec. 11, 1778, at Wallingford, Ct.; m. Phebe Ives. His home at W. was later occupied by s. Chauncey, and a few yrs. ago was home of the latter's s. Stillman. She d. Oct. 6, 1828. He d. May 17, 1833, in his 56th yr. Both are buried at W. On her tombstone is:

"Though dark and silent is the tomb  
For her frail mouldering clay,  
Yet shall her spirit sweetly bloom  
In everlasting day."

## CHILDREN.

- 2098. i. Chauncey b. July 2, 1810.
- 2099. ii. Samuel I.

980.

**Luther Doolittle**, s. of Samuel, b. Aug. 5, 1783, at Wallingford, Ct. He m. 1] Mary Ives, who d. May 31, 1815, a. 33. He m. 2] Eunice Thorpe. She d. June 1, 1826, a. 30. He m. 3] Eunice Brockett. He was a wagon mfgr. and blacksmith; rem. to Randolph, Portage Co., O., 1836. It is said he had a dau. Delia, b. Aug. 8, 1827. Three s. were in the Federal army. In 1892 prob. all ch. were d. except Jonathan. Eunice (3d wf.) d. Oct. 18, 1834, in 38th yr. All the wives are buried at Wallingford.

## CHILDREN (I M.)

- 2100. i. Sally.
- 2101. ii. Reuben.
- 2102. iii. Mary.
- 2103. iv. Janet twin.
- 2104. v. Jane twin d. from being scalded, May 19, 1817. a. 4 yrs. 6 mo.

## (2 M.)

- 2105. vi. Wesley m. twice; carp.; res. Ravenna, O.; later Cleveland.
- 2106. vii. Jane.
- 2107. viii. Jared.
- 2108. ix. Job.
- 2109. x. Jonathan (youngest) b. in Hartford Tp., New Haven Co., Ct., 1833; grew up at Randolph, O.; served Civil War; res. (1892) at Salem, O.

983.

**Mary Doolittle**, dau. of John, b. Sept. 27, 1778, at Watertown, Ct.; rem. with the family to Delaware Co., N. Y., when 8 yrs. old. She m. David Way and res. in Del. Co. She d. Feb. 8, 1855. Prob. no ch. alive in 1891.

## CHILDREN.

- 2110. i. Albert Way.
- 2111. ii. Hiram Way.
- 2112. iii. Matilda Way.
- 2113. iv. Harvey Way.
- 2114. v. Esther Way.

984.

**Abel Doolittle**, s. of John, b. July 27, 1780, at Watertown, Ct.; rem. to Delaware Co., N. Y., with his parents in 1786. He m. Hannah Sage. They res'd in Del. Co. Ch. were d. in 1891. He d. Mar. 1, 1868.

## CHILDREN.

- 2115. i. Betsey.
- 2116. ii. Anna.
- 2117. iii. Milton.
- 2118. iv. Catherine.
- 2119. v. Fila.

985.

**John Doolittle**, s. of John, b. Sept. 19, 1782, at Watertown, Ct. His parents rem. to Del. Co., N. Y., just after the Revol. He m. 1812 Elizabeth Dickson. She was dau. of Geo. and Eunice (Greenlief) D., b. May 4, 1790, and res. in Colesville, Del. Co. Only 4 ch. were living in 1891. John d. Nov. 4, 1856.

## CHILDREN.

- 2120. i. William b. about 1812.
- 2121. ii. Roswell.
- 2122. iii. Harriet m. — Perkins; d.; no ch.
- 2123. iv. Franklin.
- 2124. v. Anodyne m. — Bell.
- 2125. vi. Garrett.
- 2126. vii. Marcus.
- 2127. viii. Melanchton d.; no family.
- 2128. ix. Elmira.
- 2129. x. Milton.
- 2130. xi. Stephen.

986.

**David Doolittle**, s. of John, b. in Delaware Co., N. Y., Dec. 28, 1786, being the first white child born in that part of N. Y. It is said the Indians therefore called the place Onaquaga. He m. 1] Millie Barnes; m. 2] her sis. Olive. He d. Feb. 24, 1870. Four ch. alive 1891.

## CHILDREN.

- 2131. i. German.
- 2132. ii. Lyman Dayton.
- 2133. iii. Alanson.
- 2134. iv. Terris.
- 2135. v. Emily.
- 2136. vi. Burton.

## 988.

**Samuel Doolittle**, s. of John, b. in Delaware Co., N. Y., May 28, 1792. We catch a glimpse of pioneer hardships in the statement of his dau. Mariette, that he was 14 yrs. old when he had his first pair of shoes, and that he and his older bro. went to school barefooted, even in winter. They would heat a slab of hard wood, take it in their arms and run through the snow till their feet were very cold; then, after standing on the slab till warm, would take it up and run again. At night, when school was out, they returned in the same way.

Samuel went 3 miles up the river on the east side and built a log house, as his father had done. He m. May 23, 1816, his cousin, Millicent Beardslee (999). Two ch. were living in 1891. Sam'l d. Feb. 28, 1871. His home was near Binghamton, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

- 2137. i. Egbert b. Oct. 4, 1817.
- 2138. ii. Samuel John b. July 16, 1819; d. Sept. 19, sm. yr.
- 2139. iii. Mariette b. June 14, 1821; m. Andrew Maynard.
- 2140. iv. Charles Beers b. Feb. 28, 1824.
- 2141. v. Amelia Elizabeth b. Jan. 16, 1831; d. Jan. 17, 1878, unm.

## 989.

**Sally Doolittle**, dau. of John, was b. Oct. 18, 1794; m. 1] Sherman Ruggles, 2] Uri Doolittle (972). She had one ch., who was living in 1891. Sally d. Dec. 21, 1856.

## CHILD (1 M.)

- 2142. Hannah Ruggles.

## 990.

**Garret Doolittle**, s. of John, was b. in Delaware Co., N. Y., on the Susquehanna, Feb. 6, 1797. He m. Marinda Nickerson. In 1891 4 ch. were alive. He d. Jan. 1, 1875.

## CHILDREN.

- 2143. i. Myron.
- 2144. ii. Harriet Maria.
- 2145. iii. Jerome.
- 2146. iv. Augusta the only ch. living ('02).

991.

**Charles Doolittle**, s. of John, was b. in a log house on the Susquehanna in Delaware Co., N. Y., Sept. 13, 1799. He m. 1] Electa Cooper; m. 2] Mrs. McHugh. In 1891 only 4 ch. were living. He d. May 4, 1864.

## CHILDREN.

- 2147. i. Harley.
- 2148. ii. Julia Ann.
- 2149. iii. John.
- 2150. iv. Fila.
- 2151. v. Adelia.
- 2152. vi. Eleanor Mary.
- 2153. vii. Charles Leroy.
- 2154. viii. Ritner.
- 2155. ix. Jerusha.
- 2156. x. Rowena.
- 2157. xi. Jerry E.
- 2158. xii. Lucella.
- 2159. xiii. Alice M.

1005.

**Laura Doolittle**, dau. of Uri, b. in Watertown, Ct. Aug. 31, 1784. In childhood she went with parents to live in Central N. Y. She m. a Mr. Moore of Lockport, N. Y., and d. Aug. 17, 1847.

## CHILDREN (2 others.)

- 2160. i. Uri D. Moore; m. —. Ch.: Vroula m. J. D. Taylor; Uri H.
- 2161. ii. Ardelia Moore m. Henry Scranton; several ch.
- 2162. iii. Loretta Moore m. a Mr. Sawyer; ch.: Addison, Emily, Wm., Geo., Ardelia, Edward, James.

- 2163. iv. Aurelius Moore m. 1875; res. Medina Co., N. Y.  
Several ch.
- 2164. v. E. James Moore res. at Shenandoah, Ia.
- 2165. vi. Eli B. Moore m; res. 1878 Cresco, Ia. Ch.: Helen  
(others).
- 2166. vii. Ori Williams Moore unm. res. at Rochester, N. Y.

1006.

**Abel Doolittle**, s. of Uri, b. Aug. 7, 1786, at Watertown, Ct.; m. in Rutland, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1812, Rebecca Hopkins, b. in Waterbury, Ct., Mar. 26, 1791, dau. of Jos. and Ruth (dau. of Abijah Gilbert) H. He was in War of 1812. Rebecca d. at Middlebury, Ind., Feb. 21, 1846. Abel d. at Mishawaka, Ind. Nov. 14, 1865. Ch. d. before 1878 except Henry and Justus.

#### CHILDREN.

- 2167. i. William Warren b. Apr. 27, 1815.
- 2168. ii. Henry Hopkins b. Sept. 6, 1818.
- 2169. iii. Eliza Maria b. Oct. 10, 1820; unm.; d. at Clinton,  
N. Y., Jan. 22, 1876, and was buried at Paris, N.  
Y., beside her mother.
- 2170. iv. Justus b. June 23, 1824.
- 2171. v. John M. b. July 29, 1827.

1007.

**Uri Doolittle**, s. of Uri, b. Sept. 28, 1788 in Watertown, Ct. His father's fam. moved to Oneida Co. in Central N. Y. a few years later. He m. Dec. 4, 1807 Marinda Tompkins b. June 2, 1789. She d. Jan. 13, 1851. He d. Dec. 25, 1852.

#### CHILDREN.

- 2172. i. Carlos Van Julius b. Mar. 14, 1809.
- 2173. ii. Mary D. m. Febrique Stiles; she d. Sept. 12, 1861, a.  
49. Ch.: Ellen J. m. Geo. Greenhill.
- 2174. iii. Hannah d. in infancy.
- 2175. iv. Caroline Eliza d. a. about 20 yrs.

2176. v. Jane H. b. at Paris, N. Y., Feb. 13, 1821; m. 1] Alvin A. Brown; m. 2] at Paris Hill, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1847, Elijah Searles (s. of Joel Cady and Zebiah (Cleveland) S.] b. Mar. 25, 1816; res. at Utica and adopted 2 ch.: Lizzie and Louise. The latter m. Wm. Doolittle (s. of 2195). Elijah m. 2] Caroline E. Doolittle (2198). He d. 1892. Jane d. at Utica July 26, 1884. Her ch.: Geo. Mortimer b. Jan. 9, 1849; d. Dec. 28, 1851.
2177. vi. Isaac Tompkins.
2178. vii. Frederick Mortimer prob. m. Sarah E., dau. of Henry and Octavia (Hungerford) Crane of Litchfield, N. Y., b. Aug. 30, 1830. He was of Paris, N. Y. They adopted a dau. Katy. He res. 1891 at Ontario, Knox Co., Ill., 1891. No ch.

1008.

**Hiram Doolittle**, s. of Uri was b. in Watertown, Ct. Aug. 28, 1791; m. Oct. 24, 1813, Lucy Judson, b. in Maine Aug. 5, 1796. They res. in N. Y. for 20 years. In 1834 Hiram rem. with his family from Ridge Road near Johns Creek, N. Y. to Ind. They crossed Lake Erie from Buffalo and drove their teams on to Ind. He and two bros. bot. land and laid out town of Bristol. They kept a notion store there some yrs. Later he owned and occupied a farm over 20 yrs. 4 miles east of Mishawaka, Ind.

In 1849, 3 sons, Geo., James and Hull, went overland with ox teams to Cal. at time of great gold excitement. There were 40 teams in the company. Hiram's wife's bro. Samuel Judson was their capt., but d. on the journey. Two yrs. later son Chas. went to Cal. by ocean route and d. there in a few yrs. The other boys came home—one after 3 yrs., one after 4 yrs. and 3 after 11 yrs. in the land of gold.

Hiram sold the farm in 1856 to a Mr. Pulling and bot. a

home in South Bend, Ind., where they lived and d. Several nephews and cousins served in Union army. Hiram's wf. d. Dec. 12, 1856 at South Bend, and he m. 2] Mrs. L. Thrall. Three daus. and one son were living in 1895. Hiram d. at S. B. Nov. 28, 1873.

## CHILDREN (I M.)

- 2179. i. Charles b. June 5, 1815.
- 2180. ii. Uri b. Dec. 19, 1817.
- 2181. iii. George b. Sept. 20, 1820.
- 2182. iv. James b. July 17, 1822.
- 2183. v. Mary b. Mar. 12, 1824; m. Seth B. Curtis.
- 2184. vi. Julia b. Aug. 9, 1826; m. John Freeman.
- 2185. vii. Hull J. b. Mar. 3, 1828; went to Calif. in '49; m. in Iowa Dec. 8, '56; res. Riverside, Calif. ('95). No family except adopted son.
- 2186. viii. Hiram b. Aug. 30, 1829; m. Oct. 31, '61; res. Walkerton, Ind.; d. Jan. 10, '91.
- 2187. ix. Lucy E. b. Aug. 16, 1833; m. Chas. G. Towle.
- 2188. x. Samuel b. Sept. 13, 1835; d. May 10, 1837, in Bristol.
- 2189. xi. Eliza M. b. Bago, Ind., Feb. 28, '38; m. Abner Blue Oct. 28, '62.

## 1009.

**Polly Doolittle**, dau. of Uri was b. Dec. 15, 1793; m. Drake Sillack of Perryville, N. Y. She d. Aug. 26, 1829.

## CHILDREN.

- 2190. i. William S. Sillack res. years ago in Perryville.
- 2191. ii. dau. m. a Mr. Button.

## 1010.

**William Doolittle**, s. of Uri was b. Aug. 11, 1796 in Paris, Oneida Co. N. Y. He m. Nov. 13, 1822 Abigail Hooker. They res'd at Perryville, Madison Co. N. Y. where he d. Apr. 24, 1854.

## CHILDREN.

- 2192. i. Frances M. m. Thomas H. French.
- 2193. ii. Helen b. Nov. 7, 1825; m. Chas. L. Burpee, photographer; res. ('95) Beloit, Wis.
- 2194. iii. Mary H. b. July 23, 1829; m. Jan. 17, '78, Geo. H. Hatwell at Lima, N. Y., and res. there ('95).
- 2195. iv. Edward Hooker b. Sept. 11, 1832.
- 2196. v. Oscar b. Nov. 26, 1834; m. Drucillia C. Paul July 15, '74, at St. Louis. She d. Oct. 22, 1891, at San Bernardo, Cal. He m. 2] July 25, '94, M. Louise Hooker at Mohawk, N. Y. No ch.
- 2197. vi. Frederick M. b. Aug. 21, 1847.

## 1011.

**Harley Doolittle**, s. of Uri was b. Mar. 7, 1799, in Paris, N. Y. As a young man he went to New Eng. and m. in Mass. Sarah N. (dau. of Samuel) Emerson. They res'd in East Douglass, Mass. She d. in Providence, R. I. Mar. 1, 1860, ae. 56. He d. there Aug. 1, 1862 ae. 63.

## CHILDREN.

- 2198. i. Caroline Eliza b. at Cumberland, R. I., Aug. 29, 1839; m. at Providence, R. I., Oct. 2, 1885, Elijah Searles who m. 1] Jane, dau. of Uri Doolittle (1007). Elijah d. 1892. She d. 1887 at Utica.
- 2199. ii. Mary (prob.) who died at Providence, Aug. 20, 1841, a. 3 yrs.

## 1012.

**Maria Doolittle**, dau. of Uri b. June 25, 1801; m. Ralph Lake. They res'd at Perry, Wyoming Co. N. Y., where she d. Feb. 12, 1884 ae. 83. Bros. and sis. d. yrs. before.

## CHILDREN.

- 2200. i. Isaac Lake.
- 2201. ii. Harley Lake.
- 2202. iii. Eliza Lake.
- 2203. iv. Jerusha Jedidah Lake.

## 1014.

**Eliza Doolittle**, dau. of Uri b. Oct. 7, 1805; m. Apr. 27, 1824 Ralph Head s. of Jonathan and Hepzibeth (Livermore) H. b. at Paris Hill May 17, 1800. They res'd at Kenosha, Wis. She d. Nov. 5, 1866.

## CHILDREN.

- 2204. i. John Head. d. y.
- 2205. ii. James Head d. y.
- 2206. iii. Charlotte Head d. y.
- 2207. iv. Jonathan L. Head b. Mar. 29, 1828; d. Apr. 18, 1885.
- 2208. v. George Doolittle Head b. June 22, 1830; m. Nov. 1, 1858, in Chicago, Mary Eliza Saxton of Brooklyn (near Cleveland), O., b. 1839, and res. 1901 in Kenosha, where he is pres. of The Kenosha Lumber Co. and also of the firm Head & Sutherland, dealers in lumber, shingles, lath, pickets, posts and building paper. His s. Eugene R. Head is vice pres. of the former comp. Ch.: Frances M., Kittie D., Eugene R., Bertha E., Ida B., Daniel O., Fred S., Henry E.
- 2209. vi. Mary Elizabeth Head b. Aug. 21, 1835; m. 1865 Ralph E. Sutherland b. 1838. She res. ('03) at Kenosha. Ch.: Cora E., George R.

D-CC712-1921

D-MAR 29-1916.

1015.

D-SEPT 20-1918  
FELL N. ARBONNE.

**Ransom Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. at Wallingford Ct. about 1788. He m. 1] Lue — and res. at W. in Pond Hill district. She d. Nov. 3, 1826 a. 39. He m. 2] Chloe Bassit of No. Haven. She d. June 25, 1877 a. 83 yrs. 6 mos. He d. at W. May 18, 1855 a. 67. All are buried there. Ransom prob. at one time res. on mountain road at Durham, Ct. Three ch. living 1891 (youngest 50 yrs. old).



**BENJAMIN DOOLITTLE (1019)**

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 2210. i. Nancy m. and rem. to Ohio.
- 2211. ii. Rowena m. Frank Brocket of No. Haven.
- 2212. iii. Lucretia m. Ezra Pratt.
- 2213. iv. Lavinia res. 1891 at Meriden, Ct., unm.; later ('02)  
res. in No. Haven with niece Mary Brocket Styles.

## (2 M.)

- 2214. v. Lue Adaline d. Apr. 16, 1832, a. 3 mo. 25 da.

1018.

**Sarah Doolittle**, dau. of Benjamin, m. a Mr. Davis and res. 1835 in Woodstock, Mass. Had several ch.

## CHILDREN (others.)

- 2215. i. Sheldon Davis was a tanner.
- 2216. ii. Lucius Davis a cripple drove an interesting dog team and made several trips to W. Ct.

1019.

**Benjamin Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. at Pond Hill in Wallingford Mar. 9, 1798; m. Apr. 9, 1820 Betsey Collier Moore of Litchfield, Ct. They sett. at Woodbury, built a house about 1823 which ever remained their home. Benj. was in War of 1812 as drummer boy in the "New Haven Grays." In early life he manufactured chairs at Litchfield. Later he was proprietor for many years of several express routes out from New Haven to Woodbury, Waterbury and other points. The line between the last two places was estab. 1854 and trips were made each Friday. He d. on the route at New Haven Feb. 19, 1868 a. 70. He was an earnest member of the Episcopal chh. Elizabeth was dau. of David and Mary (dau. of Richard Collier) Moore. Richard was descendant of Richard Collier who landed at Plymouth, Mass., in 1630 and became governor of that colony.

Mary Collier had a sis. Margaret whose husband, John Draper, editor of the *Boston News Letter*, d. at outbreak of the Revol. and she published the paper and edited it successfully throughout the war. Benjamin's descendants take much pride in their Collier blood.

Benjamin joined King Solomon's Lodge, No. 7, of Free and Accepted Masons at Woodbury and was ever a staunch member. At the centennial celebration of its organization Past Master Alonzo N. Lewis, in his eloquent address, referred to Past Master Benjamin Doolittle, who was marshal on this occasion, in these words:

"It may seem invidious to speak of the living, where so many are worthy of praise. When the anti-masonic tempest of 1828 had well-nigh extinguished our 'three lesser lights,' when 'the love of many waxed cold,' and to acknowledge oneself a Mason required more courage than to storm a battery; when mobs proscribed and churches excommunicated the known or suspected Mason; prominent among a faithful few, a brother who sits before me, was untiring in his efforts to keep the Masonic flame a-light upon the altar of King Solomon's Lodge. Unlike too many *he* never 'renounced Free Masonry' at the bidding of party or sect. Filling, as necessity required, every office, from the Chair in the East to the Tyler's station 'without the door'; for many years the faithful and efficient Treasurer; twice elected Worshipful Master; present at nearly every meeting of the Lodge since his affiliation more than 44 years ago; King Solomon's Lodge is indebted for its present existence, to no brother, living or dead, more than to Brother Benjamin Doolittle."

In 1900 a very handsome memorial window was dedicated at St. Paul's chh. in Woodbury to the memory of the late Benjamin and Betsey Doolittle, "both of whom," the newspaper remarked, "are affectionately remembered by many of our townspeople." It was presented to the chh. by their children and grand children. The window was designed by Elmer Garnsey, an artist distinguished as the designer of the mural decorations

in the U. S. building at the Paris Exposition and for other notable work in the Congressional Library at Washington. The consecration of the window consisted of a brief prayer by the Rev. Robert Sheffield which was characteristically simple and effective.

With the following article Judge Jas. Huntington of Woodbury writes:

"Whatever I may say in this sketch (of Benjamin Doolittle) rest assured, from my intimate personal acquaintance with him, from my knowledge of what he did as a man and a Mason, of his abilities in the lines which I have indicated, are not overdrawn; . . . his judgment upon all moral questions and all questions and disputes that were submitted to him proved to me that had he possessed the advantages of early education and pursued the law for a profession he would have made a great judge. He had that keen perception between right and wrong, of the eternal fitness of things, that moral courage, and all the other elements that enter into making of a great jurist; and in the humbler walks of life which he travelled those qualities always presented themselves."

"Benjamin Doolittle removed from Litchfield to Woodbury about 1822 where he built him a house and made his home for the remainder of his life, forty-six years.

"He was a cabinetmaker by trade and carried on that business for several years. He afterwards, for about twenty years, conducted an Express business between Woodbury and New Haven. In the conducting of this business he enjoyed so much of the public confidence that large sums of money and great responsibility in business affairs were entrusted to him.

"During all the time he resided in Woodbury he proved himself a man of marked character by reason of his strict integrity and his rare, good judgment, in all matters of interest that arose in his own and adjacent towns. He possessed in a high degree the faculty of determining right from wrong and had a judicial cast of mind in coming to right conclusions upon all questions submitted to him. So that he, more than most any other man in his town, was called upon to adjust and settle contentions and quarrels that arose in the Church, the Lodge, and among his neighbors. Of him it can well be said 'Blessed are the peacemakers.'

"He was of dauntless courage, strong and fearless in expressing his convictions and opinions and when once his mind was made up he fearlessly declared them.

"In politics he was a Democrat of the Jeffersonian-Jackson school; and though no more personally and deservedly popular man lived in his town, and though often urged to become his party's candidate for office he always refused to accept any political office; and when urged to become

a candidate and when a nomination would mean an election his answer would invariably be, 'No, in all political matters I prefer to train in the ranks.'

"He was one of the leading Free Masons in Western Connecticut. He affiliated with King Solomon's Lodge, No. 7, of Woodbury, in 1822, and from that time to the last communication of the Lodge before his death his name is found upon the records of nearly every regular and special communication. During this time he was seven years Master of the Lodge. Fearless in the defence of what he believed to be right, he was properly the Master of the Lodge in 1837 and 1838, the years of the fiercest onslaughts upon Masonry by the Anti-Masonic Crusade. He was a signer of the Masonic Declaration of 1832; and during all the years of the Anti-Masonic excitement his name is found as present at every communication of the Lodge. And mainly by his courageous defence of Masonry this old Lodge held its communications throughout all the years of the excitement. He was an authority upon Masonic jurisprudence, was frequently called upon by sister Lodges to give instructions in Masonic work and to decide questions of Masonic law and usage.

"He was for many years a pillar of support to St. Paul's Church and Parish of Woodbury and for the last fifteen years of his life was one of its Wardens.

"He lived and died one of the most respected citizens of his adopted town; and to show the respect and esteem in which he was held by the community in which he had spent his life, a large concourse of people were present at his funeral besides Masons from all the surrounding Lodges that united with King Solomon's Lodge to give Masonic burial to his remains."

#### CHILDREN.

- 2217. i. Miranda b. Feb. 9, 1821; m. Clarke Lindsley.
- 2218. ii. Wm. Hobart b. Dec. 16, 1822.
- 2219. iii. Frances Elizabeth b. Aug. 30, 1824, being 1st ch. b. in the new home and res. there 68 yrs. Res. '03 unm. at 36 Jefferson St., Hartford, where she rem. ten years before. She describes it as a beautiful home for elderly people, where she lacks nothing for her comfort. She has many friends and is fond of reading the best authors.
- 2220. iv. Mary Jane b. Jan. 20, 1827; m. Otis Warner at Woodbury May 6, 1857. He d. at Hartford May 10, 1873. Had one s. Herbert Otis, a fine gentleman, res. ('01) at Hartford, is with Ct. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Mary bought her parents' homestead at Woodbury and res. there ('01).



**OLD HOMESTEAD OF BENJAMIN DOOLITTLE (1019)**  
**BUILT IN 1824, AT WOODBURY, CT.**



**COZY HEARTH AT THE OLD HOMESTEAD**

- 2221. v. John Henry b. Apr. 27, 1829.
- 2222. vi. George b. Oct. 30, 1831.
- 2223. vii. Harriet Preston b. Sept. 28, 1834; m. Harvey Loveland.
- 2224. viii. Thomas Collier b. May 16, 1837; d. Aug. 6, 1838.
- 2225. ix. Thomas Benjamin b. June 30, 1839.
- 2226. x. Merritt Evelyn b. July 16, 1842.
- 2227. xi. Mortimer b. June 24, 1848; d. Oct. 29, 1849.

## 1020.

**George Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. June 30, 1800 at W., m. Oct. 10, 1824 Lydia dau. of Asa Thorp of North Haven. They res. at W. in Pond Hill district. He d. there Sept. 16, 1829 a. 30 and is buried at W. His wid. m. 2] his bro. Roman.

## CHILDREN.

- 2228. i. Sarah Louisa b. Feb. 22, 1826; m. 1] Geo. W. Sturges of W.; m. 2] A. A. Avery of Hartwick, N. Y. She was living 1902. No ch.  
He res. '04 at Hartwick which has been his home for many years. No ch. He has given much help regarding the history of his people.
- 2229. ii. Zina b. Aug. 8, 1827; m. Almira Phillips Oct. 15, 1856.
- 2230. iii. Ellen Maria b. Jan. 19, 1829; m. Seldon M. Tuttle.

## 1021.

**Biro Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. at W. It is said he res'd at Cleveland, O. He m. —.

## CHILDREN (poss. others.)

- 2231. i. Charles Nathaniel b. in Woodbury, Ct., 1829; m. Miss Snow of Deerfield, was blacksmith, prob. rem. to O. about 1860.
- 2232. ii. Susan.
- 2233. iii. Nancy.

## 1022.

**Roman Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. at W. Oct. 18, 1804-5; m. bro. George's wid. Lydia dau. of Asa Thorp, Apr. 3, 1832.

She d. June 15, 1845 and he m. 2] Mary Ann Thorp, cousin of 1st wf. She d. June 27, 1851 a. 37. Res. at W. and are buried there. With the graves of Roman's family is that of Elizabeth Thorp who d. Nov. 7, 1851 a. 60, wf. of Russel Thorp. Roman m. 3] Sarah dau. of Chas. and Zuba (Bradley) Allen of North Haven. She d. Feb. 2, 1856 a. 50. His 4th wf. was Elizabeth Thompson. He res. at W. and d. Aug. 30, 1863. On his gravestone is:

"I would leave this weary road,  
To rest in Heaven to dwell with God."

#### CHILDREN.

- 2234. i. James Benjamin b. Apr. 7, 1833.
- 2235. ii. Prudentia Celinda b. Jan. 19, 1835. Her name was changed to Ann Maria. She m. H. B. Davis and d. in Ga.
- 2236. iii. George d. June 25, 1837, a. 15 mo., buried at W.
- 2237. iv. William E. b. Mar. 5, 1839; d. Richmond, Va., about 1863.
- 2238. v. son.
- 2239. vi. Amrah M. J. (dau.) d. June 13, 1845, a. 19 mo., buried at W.
- 2240. vii. Frederick.
- 2241. viii. Lydia Ann.

1023.

**Miranda Doolittle**, dau. of Benjamin, m. 1] Zera Bassit of No. Haven, Ct.; rem. to Woodbury. She m. 2] Aug. 2, 1843 Timothy (s. of Timothy) Hitchcock of Humfreysville, Ct. He b. Bethany, Ct. Aug. 5, 1781 and m. 1] 1803 Urania Twitchill who d. 1843. Miranda d. Jan. 21, 1867. Timothy d. Dec. 5, 1878.

#### CHILDREN.

- 2242. i. Maria Bassit.
- 2243. ii. Edward Bassit a few years ago was undertaker at H.

## 1024.

**Anson Doolittle**, s. of Samuel b. at W. in Pond Hill district;  
m. 1] Mary Venters of New Haven and res. at No. Haven, Ct.  
He m. 2] Elizabeth ——. She had no ch. He d. in No. Haven.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 2244. i. Wm. Ventris.
- 2245. ii. Henry b. July 8, 1824.
- 2246. iii. Seymour.
- 2247. iv. Jared.
- 2248. v. Jane m. Andrew J. Smith of W.

## 1025.

**Chester Doolittle**, s. of Samuel b. at W.; m. Harriet E. Webber. They res. at Pond Hill, near Wallingford, where ch. were b. In 1891 he res. at No. Haven, a. 94. Three sons and 3 dau. also living then.

## CHILDREN.

- 2249. i. Harriet Emeline b. 1823, always res. at W.; d. Aug., 1890.
- 2250. ii. Martha Ann m. Bennet Todd.
- 2251. iii. Sally Mariett.
- 2252. iv. George Chester.
- 2253. v. Benjamin Rossiter b. Oct. 24, 1830.
- 2254. vi. Leander Dwight.
- 2255. vii. Adeline Elmina m. Henry Bishop.
- 2256. viii. Orrin Hart.
- 2257. ix. Isaac Lewis b. in 1837.
- 2258. x. Susan Eliza m. George Scranton.
- 2259. xi. Ann Maria.
- 2260. xii. Samuel Harlo.
- 2261. xiii. Henry Clay.
- 2262. xiv. Emily Augusta m. Edward Abbott.

## 1031.

**David Doolittle**, s. of Samuel m. Rayenna Smith of No. Haven, Ct. One of their twins m. — Page. David d. in Clintonville, Ct.

## CHILDREN.

- 2263. i. Mary Ann d. in No. Haven.
- 2264. ii. Antoinette twin; poss. m. — Page.
- 2265. iii. Anvanette twin; d. in No. Haven.
- 2266. iv. Martha d. in No. Haven.

1034.

**Capt. Otis Doolittle**, s. of Oliver was b. in Hinsdale, Cheshire Co. N. H. Sept. 20, 1770. He m. May 19, 1793 Sophia Shattuck of Guilford, Vt. She was dau. of Maj. Wm. and Lydia (Allis) S. b. in Halifax, Vt., Nov. 22, 1779, and, at marriage, was 13 yrs. 5 mo. and 27 days old. They had 18 or 19 children, all born in Hinsdale—the first was b. when the mother was 14 years and 9 mo. old; and they had 2 gr. children before the birth of their youngest ch. Fifteen of the children reached adult life and settled in Winchester and Hinsdale, N. H. and Vernon, Vt. Two ch. were still born. It is said that all of the sons and daus. were very stout, the smallest weighing over 200 lbs. and the largest 386 lbs. Only 2 of them (Jackson and Sophia) were alive in Mar. 1895. Otis Sr. res. in Hinsdale where he was an extensive and well-to-do farmer. He did military service and became a captain. He d. June 29, 1855 poss. at Winchester, where he may have res. during his last years. Sophia d. May 5, 1867 ae. 87. She was a wife and mother of sterling worth.

## CHILDREN.

- 2267. i. Frederick b. Aug. 22, 1794.
- 2268. ii. Otis b. Oct. 22, 1795; d. Aug. 11, 1816, a. 20 yrs.
- 2269. iii. William b. July 19, 1797.
- 2270. iv. Lydia b. Mar. 4, 1799; m. Tyler C. Stone.
- 2271. v. Sybil b. May 18, 1801; m. John Barrett.
- 2272. vi. Oliver b. Mar. 1, 1803.
- 2273. vii. Hiram b. Feb. 2, 1805.



CAPT. AND MRS. OTIS DOOLITTLE (1034)

- 2274. viii. Clinton b. Aug. 8, 1806; d. Oct. 4, 1830, a. 24.
- 2275. ix. Eliphalet b. Aug. 21, 1808.
- 2276. x. Seth b. Feb. 22, 1810.
- 2277. xi. Franklin b. Jan. 4, 1812.
- 2278. xii. Sylvanus b. June 16, 1813; d. Aug. 9, 1814, a. 1 yr.
- 2279. xiii. Jackson b. Feb. 17, 1815.
- 2280. xiv. Phylinda b. Dec. 15, 1816; m. Rufus Loren.
- 2281. xv. Sophia b. July 15, 1818; m. Sarel Howard.
- 2282. xvi. Otis b. Apr. 11, 1821.

v

1035.

**Capt. Oliver Doolittle**, s. of Oliver b. May 8, 1773 at Hinsdale. He m. Arethusey Whitney of Warwick. They prob. settled in Lyndon, Vt. They rem. to New Hampshire when son Lyndon Flinn was 4 mo. old. Oliver was a captain in the War of 1812. He d. Mar. 7, 1857.

## CHILDREN.

- 2283. i. Celestina was scalded to death when 3 yrs old by falling into a kettle of boiling maple syrup.
- 2284. ii. Kimball b. about 1802.
- 2285. iii. Dorothy L. b. 1805; d. 1884; m. Geo. Doolittle (1070).
- 2286. iv. Lyndon Flinn.
- 2287. v. Arathusa d. at abt. 70 yrs.

1037.

**Sibel Doolittle**, dau. of Oliver, was b. Dec. 9, 1777 at Hinsdale, N. H.; m. Aug. 8, 1794 Samuel s. of Obed and Mary (dau. of Rev. Sam'l Todd) Foote. He was b. in Waterbury, Ct. Apr. 7, 1770, was of Rowe, Mass. 1780 and Gill, Mass. 1784, where he res. till father's death and his own marriage. His education was at the common school and one year at Chesterfield Academy. About 1797 he emigrated with his family, wf. and a ch., to town of Sherburne (now Smyrna) in the "Chenango country," N. Y. It was nearly a wilderness and they were prominent in its settlement. In 1817 they rem. to Plymouth.

N. Y., where he helped build Cong'l chh. in which he became a deacon. Later he held same position at Waterboro and at Jamestown, when res. there. Abt. 1828 they went to town of Elliott, N. Y., where some of their ch. were living. In 1832 he buried his wife—a most severe affliction. To him she was devotion and affection itself, his safe counsellor, and an every day devoted Christian,—well able to render him and her family happy.

“Her life presents but few incidents for public recital,—but it was crowded full of those nameless acts of kindness, benevolence and love which fill up the daily life of a woman with domestic tastes,—of a wife, whose sympathies are with her husband’s labors and fortunes,—of a mother, to whom a large family of children looked up for guidance and education,—of a neighbor whose heart and hand were ever open to administer to the wants and pleasures of others,—and of a Christian who performed all of life’s duties as in the constant presence of her final Judge. In all of these relations,—as a woman, a wife, a mother, a neighbor and a Christian, she moved through life, a beautiful example, blessing others, and blessed herself, in the consciousness of duty discharged here on earth, and in the comfortable hope of a blessed hereafter. Her religious opinions were not received on trust, but were derived from a diligent and prayerful study of the scriptures; neither were they mere matters of speculative belief,—they were wrought into her daily life,—her conversation and her habits. She made them the rule of her duty, in bringing up her own children,—and, when her husband was absent, she herself conducted, with sacred fidelity, the family worship.” She d. in Waterboro, N. Y. of a

so called bilious fever Mar. 4, 1832 ae. 54. Burial was at Jamestown. She and husband first joined Cong'l chh. in Sherburne abt. 1803.

Her husband, Deacon Samuel, while visiting their youngest s. Obed at Grand Rapids, Mich. d. Jan. 25, 1848 ae. 79, after a brief illness and was buried there. He was 6 ft. tall, of spare build, black hair and eyes, light, florid complexion and naturally of strong vigorous constitution. He was a farmer as were his father and grandfather, and of uncommonly industrious habits. He was economical, but contributed freely to benevolent enterprises. He was remarkably earnest in religion, most devoted and affectionate to his family and his attachment to friends most ardent and sincere.

In 1833 he m. 2] Mrs. Parker, a worthy woman, who survived him.

#### CHILDREN.

2288. i. Elial Todd Foote b. May 1, 1796, in Gill; studied medicine and surgery in N. Y. City and located 1815 in Chautauqua, N. Y., continuing his practice there over 20 yrs.; was appt. by Governor and Council to associate judgeship in Court of Common Pleas and after adoption of new constitution (1821), he was elected Presiding Judge which office he held by re-appt. every 5 yrs. under various administrations for 20 yrs.—declining re-appointment in 1843. In 1845 he rem. to New Haven, Ct., and resumed his practice. He had m. Dec. 31, 1817, Anna (dau. of Ebenezer) Cheney at Jamestown, where he res. She b. Dover, Vt., 1800; d. 1840. He m. 2] 1841 Mrs. Amelia Jenkins, dau. of Hon. Jonathan Leavitt of Greenfield, Mass.; gr. dau. of Pres. Stiles and wid. of Rev. Chas. Jenkins. She b. in 1799. Ch.: Sam E., Mary A., Chas. C., James H., Horace A.

2289. ii. Samuel Foote b. Aug. 22, 1798, in Sherburne; m. 1822 at Jamestown Laura dau. of Elijah Holbrook, b. in Sturbridge, Mass., 1794. Sam studied medicine at College of Physicians and Surgeons in N. Y. 1822; sett. at Waterboro, N. Y. Ch.: Horace F., Elizabeth J.
2290. iii. Erastus Foote b. July 1, 1800, in Sherburne; sett. in Plymouth, N. Y., where he m. Aurilla (dau. of Robert) Gallup Feb. 5, 1824. She was b. in New London, Ct., 1802. He was an atty. in 1849. Ch.: son, Frances Hellen, Mary P., Robert E., Fanny M., Erastus D., Fred'k S.
2291. iv. Mary Dorothea Foote b. Apr. 17, 1802, in S.; m. June 25, 1826, Elisha (s. of Wm.) Hall of Jamestown, later of St. Louis, Mo., who was b. in Dover, Vt., 1799. Ch.: Verro V., Albert E., Julia C., Erastus F., Mary D.
2292. v. Lydia Foote b. Feb. 4, 1804, in S.; d. Feb. 3, 1805.
2293. vi. Philena Foote b. Feb. 10, '06; d. July 26, '29, in Waterboro.
2294. vii. Chloe Foote b. Apr. 10, 1808, in S.; m. June 17, 1829, Smith Seymour b. 1803, in Camillus, N. Y. She d. Oct. 11, 1840, a. 32. Ch.: Emeline S., Sybil, Burritt G., Chloe F.
2295. viii. Sedate Foote b. Apr. 14, 1810, in S.; m. Mar. 13, 1837, John K. Cowing of Dexterville, N. Y., where they res. till he d. 1845. He was s. of Calvin and Emily (dau. of Noah Bissell) C. b. Chesterfield, Mass., 1810. Ch.: James R., Rufus B., Frances A., Kirkland N.
2296. ix. Chas. Doolittle Foote b. Dec. 25, 1812, in S., afterwards res. at Waterboro, where he m. 1834 Laura A. (dau. of Freeman) Holbrook b. 1818 in Wordsborough. They later rem. to Randolph, N. Y. Ch.: Philena, Stella A., Calista L., Chas. G., Freeman H. He prob m. 2] Mary D. Arnold, dau. of James G. and Margaret (Dalton) A. Ch.: Sybil Doolittle b. in Ky., Fanny F. b. in O.
2297. x. Obed Hyatt Foote b. in Plymouth, N. Y., May 18, 1817; sett. in Jamestown, later rem. to Grand Rapids, Mich.; m. 1839 Lucy M. (dau. of Isaac) Crosby of J. b. Brattleboro, Vt., 1821. Ch.: Lucy E., Sybil, Elliott C., Sybil 2d.
2298. xi. Oliver Doolittle Foote b. at P. July 28, '21; d. Feb. 2, '22.

1039.

**Seth Doolittle**, s. of Oliver, was b. Feb. 19, 1781. He m. Apr. 14, 1801 Eunice Wright dau. of Eldad and Eunice (dau. of Thorn. Bardwell) W. of Winchester, N. H. b. Mar. 18, 1782. [Eldad Wright was s. of Asariah a weaver of Northfield and Elizabeth (dau. of Wm. Arms of Dearfield). Asariah was s. of Eleazer and Mary (Pardee) W., and gr. s. of Sam'l and Elizabeth (d. of Henry Burt) W.; gt. gr. s. of Samuel (who came from Eng.) and Margaret; and gt. gt. gr. s. of Nathaniel Wright of London, Eng.]

Seth's wife d. Nov. 30, 1836 ae. 56. They res. at Hinsdale. He d. Apr. 4, 1844.

## CHILDREN.

- 2299. i. Londus Bardwell b. Apr. 20, 1802.
- 2300. ii. dau. (twin) b. Apr. 11, 1804.
- 2301. iii. dau. (twin) both d. day of birth.
- 2302. iv. Lucius b. Apr. 25, 1805; d. July 23, 1831, unnm.
- 2303. v. Charles Oliver b. May 29, 1807.
- 2304. vi. Eunice b. July 15, 1809; m. Henry Rice.
- 2305. vii. Seth Otis b. July 23, 1811.
- 2306. viii. Lucy b. Apr. 7, 1814; d. Dec. 29, 1830.
- 2307. ix. Levi b. Jan. 25, 1817.
- 2308. x. Elizabeth b. July 23, 1819; d. Feb. 26, 1880, unnm.
- 2309. xi. Joseph b. July 5, 1822; m. —. He d. 1892. No ch.  
His wid. res. ('01) at 299 Broadway, Somerville,  
Mass.
- 2310. xii. Benjamin b. July 5, 1824.

1040.

**Susanna Doolittle**, dau. of Oliver, b. July 15, 1784 at Hinsdale, N. H.; m. Col. Obed Slate of Bernardston, Mass. b. Apr. 6, 1778. They located on Hinsdale hills. Susanna d. Feb. 25, 1853; Obed d. Mar. 29, 1862.

## CHILDREN.

- 2311. i. Hoit Slate b. Oct. 21, 1804; m. and res. in R. I., later ret. to Vt. and d. Nov. 12, 1838. Ch.: Mary, Eliza, James, Susan.
- 2312. ii. Charles Slate b. July 29, 1806; d. Aug. 19, 1813.
- 2313. iii. Sarah Slate b. June 18, 1808; m. — Cooper. She d. Mar. 3, 1887. Ch.: Harriet, Sarah, Mary.
- 2314. iv. Elvira Slate b. Sept. 28, 1810; m. Moses Morse; res. Belcherstown, Mass.; d. Feb. 19, 1889. No ch.
- 2315. v. Obed Slate b. June 30, 1812; m. — Clark; res. on the old farm in Hinsdale, N. H.; d. July 27, 1869. Ch.: Chas., Augusta, Geo., Susan.
- 2316. vi. George Slate b. Aug. 15, 1814; m. Frances A. Griswold; rem. to Bellows Falls, Vt., 1841; d. June 7, 1898. Ch.: Chas., Martha, Wm. W. of B. F. Vt., '04.
- 2317. vii. John B. Slate b. July 16, 1816; m. and res. in Mich.; d. Dec. 10, 1890. No ch.
- 2318. viii. Miranda Slate b. June 17, 1818; d. June 12, 1840, unm.
- 2319. ix. Susan Slate b. Apr. 17, 1820; d. May 22, 1846, unm.
- 2320. x. Orren Slate b. Aug. 24, 1822; m. Jane Burroughs; res. at Belchertown; living '04; Ch.: Albert.
- 2321. xi. Willard Slate b. Dec. 3, 1825; m.; enlisted in Civil War from Mich.; later res. E. Brookfield, Mass.; d. Aug. 30, 1866. Ch.: a dau.

1055.

**Samuel Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. in Winchester, N. H.; was a merchant; res. at Waterville, Me.; m. and d. there.

## CHILD.

- 2322. Ira C.

1056.

**Lucius Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. at Winchester, N. H. Jan. 13, 1792. He was a farmer in his youth, but after marriage to Sarah Ashley at Catskill, N. Y. Aug. 19, 1818, became a merchant in Townsend, Vt., until he rem. to Boston in Mar. 1825. At B. he kept the City Tavern on Brattle St. for over 20 yrs., owning at that time seven lines of stages. His home was

on Pearl St., the site being now occupied by stores. He had keen business ability, was very successful and became well-off for those days. He had a genial manner, was well educated and read without glasses at the age of 80. His wf. had a remarkable memory and a great faculty for business. She was dau. of Daniel Ashley, gr. dau. of Sam. and descendant of Robert. She was b. in Winchester Mar. 10, 1791; d. Aug. 22, 1869 at Cohoes, N. Y., where they owned a home on the Troy road. He d. there Jan. 7, 1875. He was at one time proprietor of the City Hotel, one of the best in Boston, and later kept the Elm Street Hotel, also of highest standard. His three sons added their mother's name in the 40s.

## CHILDREN.

- 2323. i. Theodore Ashley b. Oct. 1819; broker in Boston; capt. of Mass. Co. of Vol. in Mexican War; took consumption in the army; d. Sept. 11, 1855, in Boston; no ch.
- 2324. ii. Ossian D. Ashley b. Apr. 9, 1821.
- 2325. iii. Lucius b. Feb. 4, 1823; d. Mar. 18, 1825, in Boston.
- 2326. iv. Lucius Ashley b. Sept. 2, 1825.
- 2327. v. Emma Adelaide b. Oct. 2, 1838, in Boston; m. June 3, 1853, Trestram S. Elden; res. at Cohoes.

1057.

**Erastus Hubbard Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. in Winchester, N. H. He kept a hotel at Fitchburg, Mass. at the time of his marriage to Sarah Cook of Alstead, N. H. Later he res. in Boston, where he was proprietor of several prominent hotels, viz.: La Grange House and City Tavern in 1840, the Elm Street Hotel, Bloomfield House and Western Hotel. He d. at Boston.

## CHILDREN.

- 2328. i. Ellen Adelia b. New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 16, 1835;  
d. at Boston about 1889.
- 2329. ii. Erastus Hubbard b. Oct. 4, 1837, at New Bedford.
- 2330. iii. Oscar Edward b. Dec. 4, 1842, at Boston.
- 2331. iv. George Frederick b. at Boston; d. there a. 5 yrs.
- 2332. v. Sarah Imogene b. at Boston; d. there a. 10 yrs.

1059.

**Dr. Adrastus Doolittle**, s. of Calvin, b. Lydon, Vt.; was studious and well educated; served with volunteers in War of 1812; was at Buffalo where he helped destroy some ships by firing hot cannon balls into them when British took Buffalo. He was in the regt. called "Sea Fencibles" stationed in fort at Sandy Hook. The blockading British came in so close that they could see the marines on deck. The winter was very cold and the ladies of N. Y. City took up their carpets and made overcoats for the soldiers at Sandy Hook. After the war, he was made a non-commissioned officer in charge of Ft. Lafayette. When Gen. Lafayette visited the U. S. in 1824, he took part in the reception with the "Fencibles," also with them at funeral of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster. The last appearance of the veterans of 1812 in N. Y. City was to celebrate the mustering out of the Civil War veterans in 1865 in whom they took great pride. Adrastus was a physician and surgeon in N. Y. City for 42 yrs. He was also a chemist and pres. of N. Y. City Botanic and Electric College. He was public spirited and identified with leading religious and reform organizations beside the abolition movement. He m. 1] Hannah Maria Higbee. All ch. d. except last two ('04). He m. 2] Mrs. Abigail White, *nee* Scripture. She was wid. of Jonathan P. White, who was killed by a powder mill explosion in Mansfield, Ct. Adrastus was living in N. Y. City in 1860.

## CHILDREN.

- 2333. i. Joseph.
- 2334. ii. Sarah.
- 2335. iii. Eusebia.
- 2336. iv. Mary.
- 2337. v. Martha.
- 2338. vi. Harvey.
- 2339. vii. Adrastus.
- 2340. viii. Edwin.
- 2341. ix. Emilie.

1060.

**Frenda Doolittle**, dau. of Calvin, b. Saco, Me. Jan. 29, 1796; m. Jan. 23, 1818 Samuel s. of John and Lucy (Brown) Chandler. He was b. Jan. 4, 1790; farmer; suffered with broken ankle 25 yrs. She d. in Saco Jan. 7, 1849.

## CHILDREN.

- 2342. i. Elvira Friendly Chandler b. Westport, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1818; m. Mar. 24, 1842, John M. Noyes of Tundridge, Vt., res. Saco; mechanic. Ch.: Oriann Helen, Eugene A., Orville G.
- 2343. ii. Cornelia A. Chandler b. Mar. 26, 1820; m. Mar. 18, 184—, Henry R. Robinson; barber; he d. in Brunswick, Me. She d. July 3, 1857. Ch.: Georgianna A., Carrie A.
- 2344. iii. Mary Ann Chandler b. Mar. 1, 1822; d. May 1, 1823.
- 2345. iv. Mary Jane Chandler, b. Mar. 2, 1824. In 1870 was caring for father at home of his eldest dau. in Saco. Mary res. there ('02).
- 2346. v. Persis E. Chandler b. Westport, Nov. 1, 1825; d. sm. da.
- 2347. vi. Helen M. Chandler b. Oct. 21, 1827; d. Jan. 26, 1862; m. Oct. 10, 1853, in Nashua, N. H., to Wm. Searls of Mt. Vernon, N. H., employed in a lock foundry at Nashua, N. H. Ch.: Lillia, Abbie.
- 2348. vii. Lozina F. Chandler b. June 29, 1830; m. May 8, 1852, Geo. F. Fuller of Woodstock, Me.; merchant.
- 2349. viii. Sophia M. Chandler b. June 4, 1832; d. June 16, 1833, in Nashua.
- 2350. ix. Sophia J. Chandler b. Aug. 5, 1834; d. Oct. 6, 1838.
- 2351. x. Josephine M. Chandler b. May 9, 1836; d. May 30 sm. yr.
- 2352. xi. Samuel F. Chandler b. Aug. 5, 1839; d. Oct. 12, 1840.

1061.

**Calvin N. Doolittle**, s. of Calvin, b. in Winchester, N. H. Oct. 22, 1799; m. 1] about 1824 Margaret Huntley of Alstead, N. H. They sett. in Westport, N. Y., where she d. 1834. He m. 2] Lucy Very of Winchester b. Apr. 11, 1799. He d. at W., N. H. Mar. 24, 1873. Lucy d. Mar. 11, 1888.

## CHILDREN.

- 2353. i. Malvina A. b. Westport, Oct. 31, 1825; m. Joel Forgate.
- 2354. ii. Lucius C. b. Westport, Dec. 8, 1831; m. 1] Alzina Read of Swanzey, N. H., who d. 1860. He m. 2] Helen W. Howard, who survives him. He died in Keene, N. H., July 11, 1894. Ch.: 1 dau. d. y.

1063.

**Eusebia Doolittle**, dau. of Calvin, m. Wm. Walton of Maine, where they res. many yrs. In 1864 she res. with dau. Emeline at Waltham, Mass.; d. years ago. One gr. dau. Mrs. Carrie Dame res. ('04) at 999 Congress St., Portland, Me.

## CHILDREN.

- 2355. i. Calvin D. Walton served in Union Army in 1864.
- 2356. ii. Hannah E. Walton.
- 2357. iii. Eusebia Walton is living (1904).
- 2358. iv. America Walton; res. (1904) at Waltham; in Union Army in 1864.
- 2359. v. Emeline Walton m. Jos. A. Richardson; res. Waltham.

1064.

**Emeline Doolittle**, dau. of Calvin, b. Mar. 21, 1812; m. Squire M. Holden, s. of John and Abigail (Merrick) H.; rem. to Athol. They res. many yrs. in Northfield, Mass. Both d. at Orange, Mass. She d. Feb. 20, 1890, a. 77 yr. 10 mo. 29 da.

## CHILDREN.

2360. i. Squire C. Holden b. Apr. 28, 1833; d. July 2, 1834.  
 2361. ii. Frances G. Holden b. Apr. 22, 1836; res. (1904) at No. Orange.  
 2362. iii. Emma M. Holden b. Jan. 29, 1838; d.  
 2363. iv. Amos Taylor Holden b. Apr. 16, 1839.  
 2364. v. Lewis Whitney Holden b. Jan. 30, 1841; res. (1904) at Orange.

1065.

**Edmond Doolittle**, s. of Calvin, twin, b. June 15, 1809; m. ———. He d. 1881. Wf. res. ('02) with s. Edwin at Winchester and was quite active at 87 yrs.

## CHILDREN.

2365. i. George H. b. Dec. 1834  
 2366. ii. Edwin C. b. 1837.

1066.

**Edwin Doolittle**, s. of Calvin, twin, b. June 15, 1809; m. 1] Susan Very, who d. Dec. 5, 1846; he m. 2] Edrianna ——— who d. Jan. 21, 1852; 3d wf. was Elizabeth Allen, who outlived him. He d. Jan. 26, 1886.

## CHILD.

2367. i. A son res. with Uncle Harvey in Ohio and drowned quite young.

1067.

**Mary Doolittle**, dau. of Calvin, b. May 2, 1819; m. 1] Albert H. Hamblett; res'd at Keen, N. H. She m. 2] ——— Read; res. ('02) at Lasgatos, Cal. 4 ch.

1068.

**Harvey J. Doolittle**, s. of Calvin, b. Apr. 5, 1815. (He and Mary were ch. of 2d wf.) He m. Emily Wheeler of

Whitingham, Vt.; res. over 40 yrs. in Ohio, where wf. d. He res. later at Westport, N. H., where he d. at home of nephew Geo. (2365) Mar. 11, 1895 ae. nearly 80. No ch.

1069.

**Lydia Doolittle** was b. Aug. 4, 1800; m. 1] Apr. 13, 1823 Aaron s. of Thomas and Desire (Ward) Lord of Northfield, Mass. She received a part of that "training and culture which fitted her for eminent usefulness," at the select school taught by Miss Patience Bancroft of Warwick. Aaron was b. June 18, 1801; was a tavern keeper at Northfield; d. Mar. 4, 1825. She m. 2] Nov. 21, 1843 Otis Everett, being his 4th wife. He was b. Oct. 17, 1778 s. of Oliver and Susannah (Capen) E. He m. 1] Hannah Ross, 2] Elizabeth Hurd, 3] Lucretia Gore who d. 1832. He presented the first parish with a library and a fund to keep it up. He d. Jan. 4, 1849. He had 10 ch. Lydia had no ch. by 2d m.

#### CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 2368. i. Aaron G. Lord b. June 20, 1824; sett. in Springfield; m. Josephine Allen.
- 2369. ii. Sarah A. Lord b. Apr. 1825; m. Nov. 17, 1846 Thomas Allen.

1070.

**George Doolittle** was b. Oct. 2, 1803; m. Dorothy L. (dau. of Oliver) Doolittle (2285), b. 1805. They settled in Hinsdale with father-in-law one yr., but spent rest of life in Northfield. She d. 1884.

#### CHILDREN.

- 2370. i. George Lockhart b. 1825.
- 2371. ii. Dorothy Adeline b. 1827; m. Alfred Stratton of Bernardston, Mass., and d. about 1900.
- 2372. iii. Arathusa Whitney b. 1829.
- 2373. iv. Martha Jane b. 1831.

2374. v. Celestina E. b. 1833; d. Feb. 11, 1855, a. 21. On her tombstone at Northfield, besides name and dates, is "Thy will be done."  
 2375. vi. Lucy A. b. 1845; res. in 1891 at Bernardston, Mass. She has since d. She gave valuable help in tracing branch of her gt. gr. father Lucius.

## 1094.

**Calvin Doolittle**, s. of Luther, b. in Powell, Vt. Nov. 9, 1782; m. Oct. 12, 1801 Susanna dau. of Richard and Susanna (Ford) Cary of Nelson, N. Y. They sett. at Boston, N. Y. She was b. June 12, 1782 at Westfield, Mass. Richard served under Washington in the Revol. He m. 2d Calvin's mother. Calvin was bold, hardy, and fond of hunting. He captured a large elk alive on the banks of Alleghany River, took it to Canada and sold it for \$500. At one time he attacked a bear up in a hollow basswood tree 60 ft. high. He formed an incline plane up which he mounted to the den by felling one tree against another. Having roused old bruin from sleep in his winter quarters, Calvin dispatched him with the head of his ax, then chopped a hole in the side of the tree and brought away his game. Calvin early sett. in Pa. but in 1823 rem. to Cattaraugus Co. N. Y. for 12 yrs., then res. 2 yrs. in Mich., removing to Harlem tp., Winnebago Co. Ill., and later purchased a tract of land from the gov't at Galena, Ill. He d. Feb. 22, 1857 at Guilford, near Rockford, Ill., where he had res. some yrs. His wid, d. Mar. 30, 1860 a. 78. Fourteen of his descendants served in one comp. in Union Army.

## CHILDREN.

2376. i. Diadama d. a. 2 yrs.  
 2377. ii. Ira killed at 18 mo. by shears thrown by a boy play-mate.  
 2378. iii. Sarah b. June 16, 1805; m. Hiram Wattles.  
 2379. iv. Julia b. May 20, 1808; m. Jeremiah Johnson.  
 2380. v. Philetus Swift b. Aug. 6, 1811.  
 2381. vi. Clarissa b. Apr. 3, 1814; m. David Atkins.  
 2382. vii. Harry Clinton b. Oct. 24, 1815.

1096.

**Polly Doolittle**, dau. of Luther, b. May 4, 1788; m. Dec. 1, 1808 Jedediah (s. of Jedediah) Cleveland. She then of Cattaugus, N. Y. They res. there and at Smithfield, N. Y.; rem. 1820 to O. with bro. Silas and dwelt at Zanesville, Westfield and Enterprise. He d. at Enterprise, O. Aug. 7, 1840. She d. at Huntsville, Logan Co. O. Oct. 1, 1866.

## CHILDREN.

- 2383. i. Luther Doolittle Cleveland b. Dec. 8, 1810, Smithfield, N. Y.; m. at Woodstock, O., 1832, Ammonia O. (dau. of Timothy) Dewey b. 1812 at Cazenovia, N. Y.; res. Westfield, O. Ch.: Caroline M., Jefferson, Wm., Mary E., Delia, Britannia, Albert Luther.
- 2384. ii. Orrin Cleveland b. Dec. 18, 1812, in N. Y.; d. Westfield Sept. 17, 1837, unm.
- 2385. iii. Ansel Cleveland b. Oct. 10, 1815, in N. Y.; d. on the plains before 1878; m. Mary Boaten; 6 ch.
- 2386. iv. Lucena Cleveland b. Jan. 1, 1819; m. at Newark, O., Jan. 18, 1841, Wm. (s. of Sam.) Wean b. Ramsburg, Pa., 1811; carpenter; d. 1879, Huntsville, O. Ch. Luther A., Mary A., Geo. Washington, Aramanda A., Luther Washington, Blanche.
- 2387. v. Sumner Cleveland b. June 18, 1821, Zanesville; m. at Larne, O., 1848, Mary Davis (dau. of Wm. of Bellefontain, O.); res. at Larne 1884, farmer. Ch.: Hiram W., Chas. C., Margaret, Millie.
- 2388. vi. Hiram Cleveland b. Sept. 10, 1823, at Zanesville; m. at W. Liberty, O., 1853, Rachel A. (dau. of Sam) McCracken of Z.; merchant at Dewitt, Ia., 1878-84. Ch.: Lois, Florence L., Harry.
- 2389. vii. Jedediah Cleveland b. July 15, 1826, Westfield; d. at 11 mo.
- 2390. viii. Jedediah Cleveland b. Oct. 20, 1829, Westfield; m. at W. Liberty, 1853, Amanda (dau. of Geo.) Courter, of Philadelphia, Pa. Res. Huntsville, O. Ch.: Geo. C., Kate N., Emily M.



JUDGE JOEL DOOLITTLE (1824)

1097.

**Submitty Doolittle**, dau. of Luther, b. June 14, 1790 in Vt.; m. Lincoln Keith of Nelson, N. Y.; was called "Mitty." They res. at N. She d. Dec. 3, 1831 in N. Y. Lincoln K. was b. Belchertown, Mass. Nov. 7, 1785; rem. to Nelson 1806; d. there Sept. 30, 1864. He m. 2d time had s. Chas. b. 1833.

## CHILDREN (b. at N.)

- 2391. i. Levi Keith b. Sept. 7, 1809; m. at Richmond, N. Y., June 22, 1834, Persis (dau. of James) Payne, b. Eaton, N. Y., Apr. 20, 1810. Levi res. 50 yrs. on his farm  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles on main road out of Cazenovia, near Nelson, N. Y. Was good citizen, hard worker, fine appearing and splendid man. They were well-to-do and a leading family in the town. Wf. d. Dec. 6, 1890. He d. May 15, 1895, a. 85. He m. 2] Sept. 15, 1891, Mary A. Searth b. at Fenner, July 29, 1838. Res. 1904 at Nelson. His son-in-law, David Jones, res. 1904 on Levi's old farm. Only ch., Mary Jane, m. David W. Jones, and had one s. Keith W.
- 2392. ii. Russell Keith b. Sept. 7, 1812; d. Aug. 1823.
- 2393. iii. Selura Keith b. Nov. 18, 1814; m. Sept. 16, 1835, Alonzo Stanclift b. May 20, 1812; rem. to Waupun, Wis., in Sept. 1861. He d. 1869. She d. in Wis. Sept. 24, 1886. Ch.: Jennett O., Jane R., Augusta.
- 2394. iv. Lorenda Keith b. Dec. 19, 1816; m. 1839 Rev. Warren Whiting, a Bapt. min.; rem. to Waupun. She d. June 16, 1884. Ch.: Lydia S., John E., Ethan E., Alice, Emma.
- 2395. v. John Milton Keith b. June 2, 1818; m. 1] Angeline Mason who d. 1847; m. 2] Mrs. Sarah Mowry. He d. suddenly Nov. 24, 1880, while sitting in his chair. Ch. 1] Emma, Mary A.; 2] Frank, Luella A.
- 2396. vi. Jane Keith b. July 9, 1820; m. Abel Bennett Apr. 1842; res. 1893 at Ionia, Ont. Co., N. Y., where they sett. 1867. She d. Jan. 28, 1904. He d. Dec. 13, 1886. Ch.: Albert Lincoln, Emma A., Edgar W.
- 2397. vii. Lydia Keith b. Mar. 25, 1822; m. Thorn Church who d. 1873. Res. in Cazenovia, N. Y. She d. June 25, 1899. Ch.: Josephine, d. 1885 a. 30.
- 2398. viii. Watson Doolittle Keith b. June 26, 1824; m. 1853 Ellen M. (dau. of Federal) Dana b. 1833, d. 1868. Mr. K. m. 2] Mrs. Catherine Card Holdbridge, who res. (1904) Cazenovia. He d. Jan. 17, 1902. No ch.
- 2399. ix. Perry Lincoln Keith b. June 20, 1829; d. Apr. 2, 1832.

1098.

**Philinda Doolittle**, dau. of Luther, b. in Vt. May 13, 1792; m. at Little Valley, N. Y. Erick Donaldson. They sett. in N. Y.; rem. to Burlington, Ia., in 1837. He ret. to N. Y. for a visit and d. 1839. She rem. to Louisa Centre in 1848, where she d. at s. Amzi's Mar. 29, 1876.

## CHILDREN.

- 2400. i. Sylvester Donaldson m. 1] Lois Lane; m. 2] Phidelia —; res. and d. at Nelson, N.Y. Ch.: 1 m.] Albert.
- 2401. ii. Eric Donaldson d. y. in Madison Co., N. Y.
- 2402. iii. Lucy Donaldson m. Richard Waite. They res. and d. Burlington, Ia., 1854 or 1855 of cholera. He was cabinetmaker. Ch.: Albert, Newton, Porter, Geo., Alice.
- 2403. iv. Calvin Donaldson was with uncle Lyman Chase in lumber mill at Burlington. He d. unm. in Ia.
- 2404. v. Alonzo Donaldson m. 1] in East; res. later Sheffield, O.; m. 2] Miranda —; 3d wf. was Mrs. Selina Blakeslee, m. at Oberlin, O. He d. 1899 near High Forest, Minn. Ch.: 1 m.] Mary E., Geo.
- 2405. vi. Luther Donaldson res. near Burlington; d. unm.
- 2406. vii. Amzi Donaldson b. Nelson, N. Y., Apr. 25, 1830; m. Mar. 13, 1850, Eunice A. Ball b. Nov. 22, 1833, m. at 16. Both res. 1904 at Columbus Junction, Ia. Ch.: Jerusha L., m. Dr. James Morgan, res. Muscatine, Ia., 1904; Chas. M. of Wapella, Ia., 1904 school supt.
- 2407. viii. Mary Donaldson m. Wm. Bowman, res. at Burlington, Ia., and Louisa Centra, d. 1862. He d. in Mo. Ch.: Elizabeth, Chas., Wm.
- 2408. ix. Chas. D. Donaldson b. May 27, 1833; res. St. Louis, Nashville and Denver; m. Miss Mary E. Kerley, a charming southern lady of Nashville. He was much interested in mining. He d. May 2, 1900, Baker City, Or. Wf. d. St. Louis, Aug. 1897. Both buried at St. L. No ch.
- 2409. x. Jane Donaldson d. y. in N. Y.
- 2410. xi. Martha Donaldson b. and d. in Burlington, Ia

1099.

**Lucy Doolittle**, dau. of Luther, b. Wallingford, Vt. Apr. 23, 1794. As a young woman she taught the first school in town of Boston, Erie Co. N. Y., and made the trips of 40 miles through the forest between there and her home at Little Valley on horse-back. The Cary family, old friends at Nelson, lived near them and the friendship of down East was kept up. She m. at L. V. Dec. 16, 1821 Luther Harvey Cary and spent their long happy lives at Boston, N. Y. on the farm originally taken up by the Carys and still ('04) occupied by their descendants. He was b. at Williamsburgh, Mass. Feb. 19, 1800, youngest son of Dea. Richard and Susanna (Ford) C. Dea. Richard m. 2] Lucy's mother (490). Lucy d. Apr. 20, 1870 a. 77 at Boston, N. Y. near Buffalo. Luther d. Dec. 20, 1874 in 75th yr. "In their lives were exemplified those qualities that made the New Eng. name 100 yrs. ago a synonym for intelligence and integrity."

## CHILDREN.

2411. i. **Luther H. Cary**, M. D., b. June 28, 1823; taught school in early life; grad. at Geneva Medical College 1846; m. Arvilla Ferguson Sept. sm. yr. at Boston, N. Y.; began his very successful practice at Greenbush, Wis. He was elected twice to Wis. senate, once to lower house and was delegate to first national convention which nominated Lincoln for pres. At outbreak of Rebellion Dr. C. was appt. surgeon of 12th Wis. reg't.; promoted to medical inspector of 16th army corps, and later surgeon of Enrollment Board in 4th Cong. Dist. of Wis. In 1868 he rem. to Cal. to regain his health; was elected to the legislature and was some yrs. Collector of Int. Rev. in Cal. He d. at Oakland, Sept. 16, 1888. Ch.: I. Eugene d. y. II. Florence E. b. 1859, m. 1882 Jos. M. Ziegenfuss, res. Oakland, Cal. Ch.: Florence, Josephine, Arvilla, Kathryn, Grace. III. Louis H. b. 1865; m. Bessie Lewellyn; res. Lincoln, Cal. Ch.: Alice, John E., Louis L.

2412. ii. Van Rensselaer Cary b. Aug. 23, 1825; taught school as young man; then led seafaring life some yrs. On Nov. 30, 1850, he m. Jane A. Skinner of Boston, N. Y., b. Mar. 21, 1827. Res. in Canada, but ret. to Boston, where he now (1904) res., a prosperous farmer and most admirable gentleman. He was school commissioner of Erie Co., N. Y., 2 yrs. and president of the Erie Co. Agricultural Soc'y., etc. Ch.: I. Cassius M. b. Apr. 1, 1853; d. Sept. 1854. II. Elgin B. b. July 4, 1855; m. Nancy M. Cary, May 5, 1895. Ch.: V. R. b. Mar. 11, 1896; Howard E., b. Oct. 6, 1897; Esther J., b. Jan. 30, 1902. III. Luther D. b. May 19, 1857; m. Carrie B. Goodspeed Oct. 20, 1880. Ch.: David D. b. 1881; Frank A. b. 1883; Robt. L. b. 1893.
2413. iii. Richard Leander Cary b. Feb. 11, 1827; m. 1] Lucia A. Beecher of Ellicottville, N. Y., Apr. 9, 1851. She d. 1866. He m. 2] Mrs. Anna Waud Mattison. She d. Feb. 11, 1892, at Hamburg, N. Y. He res. (1904) in Dunkirk, N. Y.; merchant; was postmaster 1893. Ch. 1m.]: I. Richard L. b. 1854; m. —; res. Chicago. Ch.: Hazel. II Eugene C. b. 1857; m. Mary (d. of Geo.) Waud, atty. at Niagara Falls. Ch.: Anna, Richard. III. Philip B. b. 1864; m. 1887 Kate Burritt; res. Buffalo. Ch.: Barbara A., Ed. B. Winifred C. IV. Lucia B. b. 1866.
2414. iv. Talcutt Patchin Cary, b. Apr. 11, 1828; went to Calif. overland 1851, sharing the hardships of pioneer life in far West. He has been a very successful farmer and stock raiser. He m. in Calif. Elizabeth McGee who d. May 24, 1903. He res. (1904) San Leandro, Cal. Ch.: I. Lucy b. 1857; m. Austin Walrath. Ch.: Avis. II. Margaret b. 1861; m. Edmund Perkins. Ch.: Carolyn, Cary, Warren, Talcutt. III. Amzi b. 1863; m. Bessie Gibbons. Ch.: Lois, Dorothy, Lucy, Ruth.
2415. v. Amzi Beriah Cary b. Aug. 3, 1830; spent boyhood on the farm; went to Oberlin College; studied medicine with bro. Luther in Wis.; began practice in Greenbush, Wis.; was surgeon in 12th Wis. reg't. and d. in service Sept. 14, 1862. He m. Oct. 1856, Ellen Wade, who res. (1904) with s. Frank in Chicago. Ch.: I. Frank b. 1857, prom. physician in Chicago; m. Harriet Heyl. Ch.: Eugene, Louis H., Clara. II. Helen b. 1860; m. E. A. Pritchard. Ch.: Lucile, Elliott A., Frank C.

2406. vi. Wm. T. Cary b. Oct. 24, 1832; d. Sept. 17, 1835.
2417. vii. Eugene Cary was b. Feb. 20, 1835, at Boston, N. Y.; spent early yrs. on farm and teaching school; later read law in Buffalo with N. K. Hale, partner of Millard Fillmore; went West and attended Hillsdale College; was admitted to Wis. bar 1856. In 1857 at 22 yrs. he was elected judge of Sheboygan Co. (Wis.) court. Next yr. he m. Miss Martha Rowe, a student friend of his college days. At call to arms in 1861 he was made capt. of 1st Wis. Vol., serving 2 yrs.; later appt. Judge Advocate. His war record is of highest order. The strife ended, he sett. in practice at Nashville; engaged editorially in a newspaper at N.; served a term in Tenn. senate; and later was Judge of Circuit Court one term at N. Foreseeing a great future for insurance, he now chose this for his life work. He became State agt. for the Aetna, but in 1871 rem. to Chicago to be Western mgr. of Imperial till in 1873 was made Western mgr. of German-American, which he remained nearly a third of a century till his death.

He was stricken with apoplexy and d. suddenly in St. Louis Mar. 22, 1904, at the close of his eloquent and inspiring address at the banquet tendered to insurance managers and officers by the World's Fair management. No more tragic end to a brilliant function could have occurred. Judge Cary closed his speech with a toast to the success of the La. Purch. Expos., to St. Louis and Pres. Francis, on whose left he sat, and who had introduced the distinguished guest as "the Dean of the Fire Ins. Fraternity in the West." The enthusiastic applause of his friends was continuing, his cigar was just lighted, as his head drooped, he fell into a swoon and quickly expired. Around the table were Judge Cary's old associates in business who had looked to him as a brilliant leader and safe counselor, a superior underwriter and forceful speaker, a distinguished citizen, patriot and gentleman. When life flickered out they were bewildered, stunned, and bowed with grief. Strong hearts broke down and some wept as children. It is probable the day's trip of inspection, festivities, banquet and address were too great a strain.

No man in the insurance business was better or more favorably known. His department during his long management has shown a yearly profit, a record enjoyed by no other office, and its premiums during his service amounted to \$30,000,000. A few years ago he was offered the presidency of the G. A., but declined, as he felt he could do more for the Co. in his dept. and preferred to close his work in the West. For two years he was pres. of the Western Union and was chairman of the governing committee. He was active in all its affairs and one of its strongest supports, the incarnation of its principles. Judge Cary stood for the best and highest in his profession. He distinguished it by his labors and gave to it the ripeness of his experience and thought. He will always stand with the most famous underwriters.

His achievements in other walks of life, both in war and peace, gave him a high reputation and dignity. The West owes much to him, for he fully realized its possibilities and was a potent force in almost every Western movement. In 1883 he was Repub. candidate for mayor of Chicago; received a majority, but was counted out by the theft of a ballot box on West Side. He was pres. of the Union League Club in 1900; pres. of Commercial Club 2 yrs. ago, and has been conspicuous in so many organizations and a leader in so many lines that he was one of the most widely and favorably known men in the country.

He possessed that singular ability which won him success in any field of endeavor to which he gave his attention. He was of the most rugged and solid qualities of body and mind, of great executive ability and business sagacity. His was truly the judicial caste of intellect. He came to his conclusions logically, peered into the future and saw what escaped the vision of other men. Broad in his conceptions of understanding, able in his administration of affairs his counsel was often sought. He was a natural leader, alert and diplomatic. Gifted with all graces of speech, he convinced men by argument, inspired them with eloquence, led them in his way of thinking by a calm, judicial marshaling and analysis of facts, or routed opponents by ridicule and

sarcasm. Men feared oftentimes to oppose him because of his command of language and his forceful personal influence. His position on any measure always carried weight with his associates.

His pastor, Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, declared that his death removed the real spiritual advisor of his church, and added: "The name of Judge Eugene Cary is the synonym, in Central Church, for high character, wise and active benevolences, clear vision. He was honest, just, able, chivalrous. . . . He knew more about the Bible than any other man I ever knew." But the qualities which distinguished Judge Cary most among men were the integrity of his manhood, his wide benevolence and general kindness of heart. He was possessed of great wealth, but left no children. His wf. survives him.

## 1100.

**Junia Doolittle**, s. of Luther, b. Mar. 25, 1797; m. Sept. 1827 Relief Tisdale b. Mar. 25, 1812. She d. Oct. 22, 1857. He d. of paralysis July 26, 1876 at Burlington, Ia., where he had res. 8 yrs. with dau. Charlotte. He was a farmer as were all his bros.

## CHILDREN.

- 2418. i. Lucinda b. June 15, 1828; m. John Lewis.
- 2419. ii. Jonathan b. June 14, 1830.
- 2420. iii. Rachel b. Nov. 12, 1832; m. 1] — Anderson.
- 2421. iv. Paris b. Jan. 20, 1836; res. Alledo, Ill.
- 2422. v. Seth b. Mar. 28, 1842; res. at Milan; unm.
- 2423. vi. Charlotte b. June 29, 1847; m. Wm. M. Eaton.

## 1101.

**Jerusha Doolittle**, dau. of Luther, b. Apr. 4, 1799; m. Lyman Chase b. Vt. Feb. 10, 1800. They sett. in Cattaraugus Co. N. Y. but left N. Y. in 1832 on lumber raft down Alleghany to Pittsburg, then by steamer down Ohio and up Miss. to Little-town (Appanoose); a yr. later sett. at Burlington, Ia., where

she d. Mar. 25, '36. He m. again and had several ch. He d. Feb. 14, 1860. His saw mill was first one in Ia. and he helped build first log house at Burlington 1832; later built first 3 frame houses there.

## CHILDREN.

- 2424. i. Hiram Willmurth Chase b. June 16, 1825; m. 1] Charlotte Spencer Apr. 8, 1847. She was then 17. She d. Oct. 22, 1851, of cholera. He rem. to Or. and Oct. 10, 1861, m. 2] Hester A. Stout, who d. May 23, 1867. He res. (1904) Sperry, Ia. Ch.: 2m.] Emery V. and Emma, twins, b. 1862. Boy d.
- 2425. ii. Lucy Chase b. Aug. 4, 1827; m. John Fair; res. (1904) Council Bluffs. Ch.: Campbell, Robert, Chas.
- 2426. iii. Sardins Chase b. July 18, 1829; d. May, 1847.
- 2427. iv. Enoch Chase d. y. Nov. 13, 1833, "the night the stars fell."
- 2428. v. Martin Chase b. Mar. 25, 1836; m. Nov. 26, 1887, Mrs Lucretia A. Pike, b. Feb. 20, 1836; res. '04 near Sioux City, Ia. No. ch.

## 1102.

**Luther Doolittle**, s. of Luther, b. June 15, 1801 in Nelson, N. Y. At 18 he rem. to Little Valley, N. Y., where he m. Jan. 1824, Sarah b. at Alexandria, N. Y. Sept. 8, 1803, dau. of Rev. Wm. Burton a Free Will Baptist min., formerly of N. Y. City, and a very refined and educated man. Luther kept a tavern at Little Valley. He joined the Free Baptist chh. and was ever a staunch, active member. They drove to O. in 1833 and sett. at Rockport (5 miles west of Cleveland). He bought a farm where Cliff House stands and also a store near by. Wf. was ill 7 yrs.; rem. little west to Amherst, where he helped organize Free Bapt. chh. Later founded another at Willoughby, O., where they rem. and bought a farm. On June 8, 1852 they sett. in Clev'd and again helped start a chh, soliciting almost all the funds himself.



LUTHER DOOLITTLE (1102)

Sarah d. May 25, 1885 a. 81. He also lived to good old age (85 yrs.) Death was peaceful, painless and triumphant. Like a weary child upon its mother's breast he sweetly fell asleep in unwavering confidence in the glories of the life to come. He d. in Clev'd at home of his dau. Mrs. Killip Aug. 30, 1886, and was buried in Woodland cemetery. His pastor, Rev. O. D. Patch, paid this beautiful tribute to Mr. D. in the "Morning Star:" "He was a good man, a man of few faults and many virtues; peaceable, industrious, unassuming, broad in sympathy, catholic in spirit, a lover of God and all His people. Many who survive him will long remember his labors of love."

## CHILDREN.

- 2429. i. Amzi b. at L. V. 1825; d. Sept. 24, 1835, Rockport.
- 2430. ii. Samantha Almira b. June 2, 1831; m. Robert E. Killip.
- 2431. iii. Sarah b. July 13, 1835, at Rockport; d. Sept. 13, sm. yr.
- 2432. iv. Amzi Luther b. Amherst Nov. 26, 1837; d. Nov. 23, 1852, of typhoid fever at Cleveland.

## 1103.

**Amzi Doolittle**, s. of Luther, b. June 16, 1803; at 18 went prospecting to Sagamon Co., Ill. with father, farmed 5 yrs.; rem. to Schuyler Co. for a yr. In Mar. 1826 he sett. as farmer on section 2 at Appanoose (Littletown) being 2d white settler in Hancock Co. (and one of the first in that part of the U. S.), and res. till death, except 5 yrs. at Burlington, a yr. at Muscatine and 2 at Ft. Madison, Ia. There was not a house at Ft. M. then and his, built 1832, was first at Burlington. It was burned by the soldiers that fall, but he rebuilt next spring. He and bro-in-law Simpson White ran first ferry boat across the Mississippi at Burlington also from Appanoose to Ft. Madison and Amzi sat on

first jury in Hancock Co. "Being a man of great enterprise and energy he did much toward opening up the country and settling it. Though eccentric in some of his ways, he was admired and loved by his many friends. His numerous deeds of charity and generosity done in a quiet way have won the undying affection of many a poor, persecuted or unfortunate man. He was a good neighbor, a kind friend and an affectionate husband and father."

Mr. D. was yrs. ago a leading business man of Burlington, Muscatine and later at Ft. Madison to which places he rem. for wf's health. He later became a large farmer and stock raiser.

In early life he was very poor and education was limited, but knowing the value of self-acquired experience and property, he succeeded by industry and perseverance in accumulating much wealth. He had shrewd powers of observation, a retentive memory and delighted in recalling the trials and triumphs of early western days. There was then no house nearer than 20 miles. All was wilderness with no roads but Indian trails. When they met the first savage, Amzi's wf. began to cry, but he looked ahead to the wilderness and red men giving way to throngs of industrious white folks. Their first flour was brought from Dayton, O. Later Amzi went to the mill at Rushville run by horse power. Sometimes he took his grist beyond the Ill. river to be ground. His own mill, built near his farm in 1837, was the first in the Co.

Amzi was in the Winnebago and Black Hawk wars. In the former he hurried his family to a place of safety. They buried household goods in sand, strewed the ground above with corn and fed the hogs, thus obliterating the hiding place. Their plows were mold boards, the pitchforks were pronged sticks, and the harrows were forked sticks with wooden pins. They kept ice

for use by piling up large chunks, throwing water over it, letting it freeze solid, then covering with straw. Amzi's house was the first in Appanoose and near where the old homstead stands. It was a double log-cabin with clapboard roof and doors and puncheon floor with no locks, and nearest neighbor 10 miles away. They had plenty to eat and plenty to wear, and he said they were the happiest days he ever saw. When he had saved up his first \$100, which he kept in a leather mitten under the floor in the cabin and owed no one a cent, he felt he was rich indeed.

In those old days game was abundant, bee trees thick through the timber and wild honey plentiful, crops were good, and there was lots of wild fruit. Besides his properties in Ia. and Ill. he owned 160 a. in Mo. in 1876. Mr. D. was a whig, when that party existed, and later a strong Democrat. In religion he stood on a platform of rationalism, but was always proud of his early connection with the "old Ironside Baptists." He d. at home Oct. 8, 1878 after an illness of several months of cancer of the stomach, and was buried in Fruitland cem. Funeral sermon from Num. 23:10 by Rev. Kerns.

Amzi m. 1] June 20, 1824 in Sagamon Co. Phebe White b. in Ohio Oct. 1, 1807. She d. Jan. 6, 1845. He m. 2] Mar. 15, 1846, Sarah M. Wallace (*nee* Welch) b. June 23, 1816 in White Co. Tenn., who sett. in Ill. 1827. She d. July 29, 1896. Six ch. survived the father, also one bro., Luther.

#### CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 2433. i. Luther Wilson b. Apr. 26, 1825.
- 2434. ii. Jerusha B. b. Mar. 18, 1828; m. L. D. Parmer
- 2435. iii. Edward M. b. Aug. 8, 1830
- 2436. iv. Nancy b. Apr. 2, 1832; d. fall of 1833.

- 2437. v. Oliver Perry b. Feb. 2, 1835; d. fall of 1836.
- 2438. vi. twin.
- 2439. vii. twin; both d. soon.
- 2440. viii. Charles B. b. May 25, 1838.
- 2441. ix. Caroline b. July 17, 1841; d. Aug. 28, 1844.

(2 M.)

- 2442. x. John P. b. Aug. 8, 1847.
- 2443. xi. son b. dead Aug. 7, 1849.
- 2444. xii. Cora Alice b. Oct. 18, 1851; d. Feb. 1, 1852.
- 2445. xiii. dau. b. June 5, 1853; d. a. 9 weeks.
- 2446. xiv. Mary Florence b. July 29, 1854; m. Edwin Brown.
- 2447. xv. Wm. Gordon b. Aug. 1, 1858.

1104.

**Relief Doolittle**, dau. of Luther, b. Aug. 8, 1806; called "Leafe;" m. Cyril Russell. Her eldest s. res'd in 1886 in Ohio. She d. near Huntsville, O. Dec. 10, 1859. In '04 one s. is in Kan. and 2 daus. and 1 s. in O.

#### CHILDREN.

- 2448. i. Philanda Russell.
- 2449. ii. Lucinda Russell m. 1] — Pretteman; 2] Otto Koberger and res. near Arcadia, Kan.; d. a few yrs. ago. Ch. 4 s. by 1st m.
- 2450. iii. Lydia Russell.
- 2451. iv. Cyril Russell.
- 2452. v. Luther Russell.
- 2453. vi. Smith Russell.
- 2454. vii. Rosalie Russell b. 1836 m. 1] — Ewing; she m. 2] — Secrest; res. ('04) at Arcadia. Her eldest and much beloved s. d. Christmas eve, 1885, after 12 weeks of typhoid fever. Ch.: James, Rachel, Dennis, William, Henry, Grant, Quincy.
- 2455. viii. Lusena Russell m. — Chrofeagar; res. (1886) near Arcadia, Kan. 5 ch. (1 dau. 4 s.)
- 2456. ix. Harrison Russell res. (1886) near Larue, Marion Co., O., wf. d.; 5 ch.
- 2457. x. Marion Russell.
- 2458. xi. Anna Russell m. — Cramner; 12 ch.
- 2459. xii. Henry Clay Russell res. in Jewel Co., Kan., 9 ch.
- 2460. xiii. Minerva Russell.
- 2461. xiv. Leafe Russell m. — Garwood res. Marion Co., O.
- 2462. xv. •Matilda Russell.

## 1109.

**Hiram Doolittle**, (adopted s. of Amzi) b. in Newfane, Vt. May 26, 1800, was s. of Joseph and Sybil Sheppard. At 12 yrs. Oct. 19, 1814, was legally adopted through act of Vt. Legislature by Amzi Doolittle, his uncle. Hiram m. May 6, 1822 Lucy b. Jan. 25, 1803 dau. of Dr. John and Lucy (Doolittle) Hazeltine (1108). Hiram was a farmer; rem. to Winchester, N. H., 1824; later res. at father's homestead. He d. Apr. 23, 1877. She d. at Winchester May 1, 1892, at home of her s. All ch. except oldest were b. at Winchester. Only 4 were living in 1901.

## CHILDREN.

- 2463. i. Esther Eliza b. Mar. 19, 1823; d. Apr. 14, 1854.
- 2464. ii. Amzi Lafayette b. Mar. 5, 1825; d. June 27, sm. yr.
- 2465. iii. Wm. Amzi b. July 4, '26; d. Aug. 24, '82, unm.; was in Civil War.
- 2466. iv. Chas. Henry b. Nov 22, 1827.
- 2467. v. Geo. Hamilton b. Dec. 13, 1830.
- 2468. vi. John Hazeltine b. May 6, 1833.
- 2469. vii. Joseph Shepherd b. Jan. 9, 1835.
- 2470. viii. Christine Harriet b. May 2, 1838; d. July 19, 1853.
- 2471. ix. Hiram Lafayette b. Oct. 2, 1839, d. Mar. 10, 1841.
- 2472. x. Marion Lucy b. Aug. 3, 1842; m. Franklin Shepherd.
- 2473. xi. Jerusha Martha b. Sept. 10, 1844; d. Nov. 26 sm. yr.

## 1110.

**Philinda Doolittle**, dau. of Origin, b. Mar. 12, 1799; m. Mar. 9, 1821, Lyman Gould b. Oct. 8, 1791. He was farmer and blacksmith at Newfane, Vt. He d. May 15, 1864. She d. at East Boston, Mass., Mar. 1, 1876.

## CHILDREN (b. in N.)

- 2474. i. Jane Louisa b. June 7, '22; m. July 3, '43, Alanson B. Chase.
- 2475. ii. Oscar Origin b. Aug. 31, '24; m. Dec. 16, '52, Caroline F. Wood.

2476. iii. Hannah Philinda b. Sept. 9, '27; m. Nov. 10, '45; d. Nov. 10, '63.  
 2477. iv. Lyman W. b. Mar. 19, '29; m. '50 Augusta Gilson; d. Nov. 20, '86.

## IIII.

**Amory Doolittle**, s. of Origin, b. Oct. 14, 1801; m. 1] May 18, 1834 Sophia White b. May 24, 1804. She d. Mar. 22, '39. He m. 2] Nov. 7, '39 Emily Severance b. in Gill, Mass. July 28, 1806. She d. W. Brookfield, Mass. July 8, 1888. He was a dentist in N. Y. City; later res. Hennepin, O.; d. Mar. 31, 1872 at home in Chicopee, Mass.

## CHILDREN (1 M.; b. Hennepin.)

2478. i. Sophia Emily b. Sept. 17, 1836; m. Geo. Healey; d. in Birmingham, Eng. Had several ch.  
 2479. ii. Edward Spencer b. Mar. 7, 1839, m. Jan. 18, 1864, Anna Folmell of Horsham, Pa., b. Oct. 14, 1847. He was baker at N. Wales, Pa. No. ch.

## (2 M.; b. Chicopee.)

2480. iii. Ella Maria b. Sept. 9, 1840; m. Richmond Hathaway.  
 2481. iv. Caroline Benton b. Mar. 17, 1842; m. Barnard R. Gilbert.  
 2482. v. Amoret Lovella b. Aug. 27, 1843; d. Sept. 26, 1844.

## IIII2.

**Charles Henry Doolittle**, s. of Origin, b. Jan. 19, 1803; m. Apr. 23, 1828 Hannah Maria Wade b. 1811. She d. Sept. 20, 1837 a. 26. He was cabinet mkr.; m. 2] Hannah Ann Ryers b. Dec. 23, 1812. He res. in N. Y. City, later in O., and d. at Londonville, O. Dec. 18, 1843. Hannah d. Dec. 23, 1855.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 2483. i. Wm. Oscar, twin, b. July 12, 1831; unm. He and Uncle Loring Pickering went overland to California in '49 and were successful in gold mining. He was found dead near Marysville, Cal., Sept., 1851, prob. killed by Indians for his money.
- 2484. ii. Mary Tabitha, twin; m. Edwin Post.
- 2485. iii. Richard Henry b. Dec., 1834; d. Apr. 2, 1840.
- 2486. iv. Chas. Covell, b. Feb. 16, 1836.

## (2 M.)

- 2487. v. Geo. Edward b. July 6, 1838.
- 2488. vi. Nicholas West b. Oct. 7, 1840; d. Oct. 4, 1844.
- 2489. vii. Thomas B. b. Nov. 8, 1843.

## 1113.

**Willard Doolittle**, s. of Origin, b. Aug. 29, 1805; m. at Westborough, Mass. Feb. 2, 1830 Sophia Babcock b. Feb. 24, 1803. He was then of Grafton. They res. at Townsend, Vt., but rem. to Ashland, O., 1850.

## CHILDREN (b. at T.)

- 2490. i. Wm. Emerson b. Oct. 22, 1830.
- 2491. ii. Lucius Onzlaw b. Dec. 27, 1832.
- 2492. iii. Gilbert Willard b. Oct. 11, 1834; d. Jan. 23, 1853.
- 2493. iv. Mandona Eliza b. Aug. 27, 1840; m. Rev. David N. Lyon.

## 1114.

**Hannah Eliza Doolittle**, dau. of Origin, b. June 14, 1807; m. 1] — May 22, 1833 (?); m. 2] July 29, 1840, Horace Keltor Pickering, s. of Timothy, b. in Richmond, N. H.; a farmer and carpenter; rem. West 1832 to Louisville, Ky., then to Ill. till 1840, then ret. to N. Hamp.; rem. from Winchester to Lamole, Ill., '54, and to Eagle Grove 1881, where he was living 1892. She d. July 9, 1889 at Eagle Grove, Ia.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

2494. i. Lodema Fastina b. Oct. 29, 1835; m. Apr., 1859, Wm. Keyes. Res. (1892) Mendota, Ill.  
 2495. ii. infant d. s.

## (2 M.)

2496. iii. Herbert Leslie Pickering b. Aug. 4, 1841; m. 1869 Laura Minerly. She d. 1873; he m. 2] 1881 Eva Seeley. Res. Eagle Grove, Ia.  
 2497. iv. Mattie Lavina Pickering b. Apr. 29, 1843; m. 1865 Cicero Stoughton. Res. Perry, Ia.  
 2498. v. Abbie Eliza Pickering b. June 29, 1845; m. 1873 Chauncey Moody. Res. Beckley, Ia.  
 2499. vi. Horace Greely Pickering b. June 26, 1847; d. May, 1863.

## III 5.

**Lucius Doolittle**, s. of Origin, b. Apr. 10, 1809; m. July 23, 1830, Eleanor Ayers, b. Feb. 22, 1812. He d. Oct. 20, 1862. She res. (1892) with s. Chas. in Chicago. Lucius res'd in Perryville, O., a merch.

## CHILDREN.

2500. i. Martha Ann. b. Aug. 22, 1832; m. 1] A. Hurlburt.  
 2501. ii. Carolina Eliza m. Frank Bryant, res. Chicago. Ch.: Wm.  
 2502. iii. Isaac Newton b. Dec. 17, 1840.  
 2503. iv. Lucina b. Feb. 29, 1842; m. Oct. 1, 1861, Jos. H. Leech b. Greenville Co., Ont., Feb. 6, 1833; res. Chicago. Ch.: Carrie May b. Lima, O., May 6, 1865.  
 2504. v. Erastus Sharron d. Nov. 5, 1843.  
 2505. vi. Lucius d. 1847.  
 2506. vii. Rosetta Leonora b. Sept. 10, 1846; m. Roe Rogers.  
 2507. viii. Wm. Theodore b. Mar. 30, 1850.  
 2508. ix. David Ayers twin b. Mar. 24, 1852.  
 2509. x. Margaret Virginia twin m. 1876 Wm. Wall b. Apr. 25, 1841, Worcester, Eng. Ch.: Chas. Louis b. Honolulu, S. I., Mar. 18, 1879; Hazel b. San Francisco, Aug. 9, 1888.  
 2510. xi. Chas. Henry b. Mar. 5, 1854.

## 1117.

**Caroline Esther Doolittle**, dau. of Origin, b. Aug. 22, 1815; m. May 22, 1833, Loring Pickering, res. Winchester, N. H., but rem. 1837 to St. Louis, later to Hennepin, Ill., as postmaster and journalist, in which he became very successful. In 1845 ret. to St. L.; estab. the *St. Louis Union*. In '49 at news of gold in Calif. they crossed the plains in a covered ox-wagon (taking 5 months), arriving in Calif. Oct. 28, 1849. After brief res. at several places, sett. in San Francisco 1852. There he estab. the *Morning Call* and *Daily Evening Bulletin*, of which a few yrs. ago he was still senior partner. He was very successful and accounted a millionaire. Caroline spent 5 yrs. in Europe, possessed rare qualities of mind and heart and, at her death in San Fran. June 18, 1879, was universally lamented. He m. 2] and was living at ripe old age.

## CHILD.

2511.      Guliver Verplank d. y.

## 1121.

**Eliza Paine Doolittle**, dau. of Roswell, b. Feb. 25, 1812; m. Oct. 25, 1832, Robert Allen, b. Apr. 16, 1805, Shulesbury, Mass., s. of Robert and Rhoda (Cady) A. and gr.s. of Joseph A. Robert Jr. was of broad Christian charity and generous to a fault; was dea. 30 yrs. in chh. at Vernon, Vt., where they res. He d. at V. Aug. 21, 1889. Eliza res. there (1893) with s. Jason.

## CHILDREN.

2512. i.    Orrin Peer Allen b. Sept. 30, 1833, in Wallingford, Vt.; m. 1] Harriet L. M. Garvin of Boston, Feb. 20, 1860. She d. Feb. 25, 1862; m. 2] June 16, 1863, Lucinda E. Scott of Vernon. He is a pharmacist

at Palmer, Mass., and the compiler of several excellent works on genealogy. His published record of his branch of Doolittles has been of great help in this history of the family.

- 2513. ii. Jason Cady Allen b. in W. Vt. Feb. 26, 1835; m. Dec. 1, 1864, Mary S. Combes.
- 2514. iii. Julia Augusta Allen b. Newfane, Vt., July 30, 1837; d. 1839.
- 2515. iv. Chas. Anderson Allen b. in Jamaica, Vt., Jan. 1, 1840; m. Sept. 6, 1864, Abbie E. Ball; d. in Athens, Vt., 1872.
- 2516. v. Robert Clark Allen b. Oct. 8, 1842; m. 1] 1864 Jane A. Lockwood of No. Springfield, Vt. She d. 1867. He m. 2] 1867 Lucy C. Lockwood who d. 1868. He m. 3] 1869 Mrs. Hattie M. Henry; res. N. Springfield.
- 2517. vi. Sarah Augusta Allen b. Oct. 30, 1846; m. 1869 Lafayette Stoddard of Vernon.
- 2518. vii. Vesta Eliza Allen b. Windham, Vt., Nov. 6, 1854; d. Vernon 1862.

#### 1122.

**Oscar Burt Doolittle**, s. of Roswell, b. June 28, 1813; m. Mar. 14, 1867, Fanny E. Robbins, b. May 13, 1818; d. Dec. 22, 1860; farmer at Wardsboro, Vt., many yrs.

#### CHILDREN.

- 2519. i. Albert b. Aug. 31, 1838; m. 1] Mrs. M. A. Knapp. She d. July 14, 1871; m. 2] Mrs. M. H. Moore; one ch. Hattie W. b. May 13, 1869.
- 2520. ii. Henry b. May 9, 1840; d. Aug. 20, 1864 unm.
- 2521. iii. Clarissa b. Dec. 28, 1843; unm. res. with father.

#### 1123.

**Edwin Sidney Doolittle**, s. of Roswell, b. May 21, 1818; m. July 3, 1844, Philitta, dau. of Benj. and Phila Muzzy, of Jamaica, Vt.; she b. May 11, 1823. He rem. from Townsend to Jamaica, engaged in farming, butchering and general trade; had large business capacity. Later rem. to Edford, Henry Co.,

Ill., and d. Feb. 19, 1862. She d. at Geneseo, Ill., Jan. 9, 1879. His parents d. at 88 and 73; her parents at 78 and 87 yrs.

## CHILDREN.

- 2522. i. Aucephas Roswell b. Apr. 29, 1845, at Townsend.
- 2523. ii. Edward B. b. Apr. 24, 1854, at Jamaica.

## 1124.

**Sarah Clarissa Doolittle**, dau. of Roswell, b. Oct. 13, 1819; m. 1] Nov. 15, 1841, Nelson, s. of Jonathan Dunklee, of Marlboro, Vt., b. Oct. 15, 1812. She d. at Vernon May 26, 1856. He m. 2] June 29, 1858, Martha H. Fair of Windham, Vt. She d. 1861. He m. 3] 1862 Mrs. Orsaline K. Harvey *nee* Stoddard. He res. many yrs. at Vernon, a very prosperous farmer.

## CHILDREN.

- 2524. i. Aurora Bernice Dunklee b. Townsend April 29, 1844; m. Dec. 31, 1862, Gilbert F. Gould of Vernon. He d. at V. Feb. 24, 1892; was held in high esteem by fellow townsmen and filled office of selectman, lister, constable, collector, auditor, overseer of poor, etc. Ch.: Frank W., Inez A., Nina E., Gincie F.
- 2525. ii. Herbert Sanborn Dunklee b. at T. Nov. 10, 1848; m. 1] Mar. 31, 1869, Mary L. Priest of Hinsdale, N. H. b. Jan. 1, 1851; she d. Dec. 23, 1870; he m. 2] 1872 Edith A. Kellogg b. 1844 in Brookfield, N. Y.; res. S. Hadley, Mass. Ch.: Leon H. b. Holyoke 1875.
- 2526. iii. Eulalia Maria Dunklee b. Westminster, Vt., June 9, 1850; m. 1869 Roswell W. Russell b. at Vernon 1844. Res. at V. Ch.: Myron Roswell, Nelson W.

## 1136.

**Polly Doolittle**, dau. of David and Hannah (Elton) D., was b. at St. Johnsbury, Vt., Dec. 14, 1789; m. Mathias Smith, poss. as 2d wf.; res. and d. at Fairdale, Pa.

## CHILDREN.

2527. i. — Smith dau. d. y.  
 2528. ii. Lucius Smith d. at old age; m. a wid., — Baker.  
 2529. iii. Zenas Smith, living at over 80 yrs. (1904) at Fair-  
 dale, Susq. Co., Pa. He m. Louisa Cornwell; 2 ch.:  
 dau. d.; s. res. with father.

## 1136B.

**Elenor Doolittle**, d. of David; m. Milo Laundon; res. and  
 d. in Conn.; 7 ch. prob. res. in Ct.

## CHILDREN.

2530. i. Edmund A. Laundon traveled for Meriden Cutlery  
 Co. of N. Y. City a few yrs. ago.  
 2531. ii. Lucy M. Laundon.  
 2532. iii. Helen Laundon.  
 2533. iv. Lucretia Laundon.

## 1136C.

**Esther Doolittle**, dau. of David; m. Asa Tanner; res. and d.  
 at Brautrim, Pa. He was killed in the Union army.

## CHILDREN.

2534. i. — Tanner son d. in the Union army.  
 2535. ii. — Tanner dau. poss. living (1904).

## 1136F.

**James Doolittle**, s. of David, b. Feb. 9, 1798; m. Laura  
 Church Feb. 11, 1821. He d. May 19, 1890, a. 96. He res'd on  
 farm 1½ miles from Rushville, Susq. Co., Pa., now ('04) occu-  
 pied by dau. Phileane. Jas. was very deaf during last 50 yrs. of  
 life. Wf. d. Nov. 12, 1888. Three ch. living ('04).

## CHILDREN.

2536. i. Eunice Mariah b. Feb. 26, 1823; d. She m. 1] Job  
 Green Feb. 22, 1843; m. 2] Dan. Bratzman Nov.  
 3, 1866. Ch.: 1m.] James res. 1904 at Orwell Hill,  
 Pa.; John (1904) in Iowa; Chas. near LeRoys-  
 ville, Pa.

2537. ii. Phileania C. b. Nov. 14, 1825; m. Apr. 30, 1849, Seth Eddy. He d. July 15, 1902, after an operation. He had sciatic rheum. They had 3 s. 4 daus. She res. (1904) at Rushville, Pa., at old homestead, with only child living, Eliza, who has two boys.
2538. iii. Lucy A. b. Mar. 27, 1838; m. Wm. Dexter Nov. 9, 1856. He res. at S. Auburn, Pa., and d. She res. (1904) at Lacyville, Pa., with s. Ward; one s. d.
2539. iv. Sarah Ann b. Aug. 3, 1843; m. Wesley Carlin. He d. She m. 2] E. E. Shaffel Jan 15, 1872; has been 12 yrs. in Danville Hospital.

## 1136G.

**John Doolittle**, s. of David, b. in 1800; m. when 18 or 19 a Miss Green and d. yrs. ago at Bridgewater, Pa.

## CHILDREN.

2540. i. Hiram E. b. May 24, 1822.
2541. ii. Freeman R. res. 1891 Lansing, Mich.; a merchant.

## 1136H.

**David Doolittle**, s. of David, m. Clara Comstock and d. many yrs. ago in Bradford Co., Pa. Their daus. d. y.

## CHILDREN.

2542. i. Samuel m. Ruth Sweetland.
2543. ii. Nelson m. Miss Gregory.
2544. iii. Charles m. Jennie —.
2545. iv. Edward m. Miss Gregory.
2546. v. Wallace m. Miss Bogert.

## 1136I.

**Almon Elias Doolittle**, s. of David, b. in Litchfield, Ct., but at 8 yrs. old (about 1816) fam. rem. to Wyoming Co., Pa., where his father d. Sept., 1851, and was buried at Black Walnut. [David's wives were 1] Hannah Elton (mother of all his ch.); 2] Mrs. Miller, 3] Rhoda Canfield, 4] Mrs. Bartlett. David's ac-

coutrements in the Revol. were inherited by Almon. They were an old flint-lock musket, that kicked with a vengeance, and a bayonet sword with cartridge box—a chunk of wood with holes bored in it for balls.] Almon m. Adaline Smith at Skinners Edda, Pa. and res. a time with his father, but later in another part of Susq. Co., Pa., where he d. in 1876. Had 12 ch.

## CHILDREN.

- 2549. i. John H. res. 1891 at Susquehanna, Pa.
- 2550. ii. J. W., son. res. 1891 at Shohola, Pa.
- 2551. iii. George W. b. 1847; res. 1904 at E. Stroudsburg, Pa.;  
formerly of Newport News, Va.
- 2552. iv. Almon Elton res. 1904 at Glen Lord, Mich.
- 2553. v. Henderson.
- 2554. vi. Perry.
- 2554. vii. Jerusha.
- 2556. viii. Lucy M.
- 2557. ix. Louis.
- 2558. x. Mary.

## 1137.

**Hiram S. Doolittle**, s. of Joseph and Rachel (Mason) D., m. Cynthia Davis. They often made long visits to his bro. Eurial in the South.

## CHILDREN.

- 2559. i. Adelbert d. in Confederate army.
- 2560. ii. Nelson J. m. and res. 3 yrs. in Chicago; rem. South and res. many years and d. there in 1886. His wid. Mrs. Mary A. C. Doolittle and only ch. Lizzie, who m. — Stocks, res. (1891) at 31 Nelson St., Atlanta, Ga.

## 1138.

**Eurial Henry Doolittle**, s. of Joseph. b. May 12, 1812, in N. Y.; went South to Waverly, Ala. about 1842 as young man and operated a stage line between N. C. and Ala. till railroads

were opened, then purchased a plantation in eastern Ala., engaged in planting and was extensive slave owner. In this he differed from his people, but had ideas of his own and did what he considered right. His 3d wf. was Miss Mary F. Chappell of West Point, Ga., a niece of Absalom Chappell, for 12 yrs. U. S. Senator from Ga. She res. (1895) at 391 S. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga., where they rem. about 1885 to make their permanent home. Eurial d. May 24, 1873. His sons are substantial and highly respected business men.

## CHILDREN (1 M.).

2561. i. George Henry railroad engineer, res. (1891) at Columbus, Ga., but now (1904) at Birmingham, Ala.; m. and has several ch.

## (3 M.)

2562. ii. Robert Lee b. 1865; res. (1895) unkm. at Atlanta with mother and two younger sis. who declared, "He is the grandest fellow in Georgia." Res. (1904) Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 2563. iii. Edward Barnett b. 1867; m. and res. (1895) at the old home in Waverly, Ala.; a general merchant; res. (1904) at Atlanta.  
 2564. iv. Alice May m. W. L. Beasley; res. (1895) Macon, Ga.  
 2565. v. Daisy res. (1895) at Atlanta, unkm.  
 2566. vi. Willie Preston dau. b. July, 1873; res. (1895) at Atlanta; m. Gordon Neal; res. (1904) Dyson, Ga.

## 1139.

**Thomas Ransome Doolittle**, s. of Joseph; m. Catherine —.

## CHILDREN.

2567. i. Rachel m. James Douglas res. (1895) at Austin, Minn.  
 2568. ii. Harriet A. m. C. C. Bacon; res. ('04) Wannakee, Wis.  
 2569. iii. Edward R. m. and res. (1904) Carthage, S. Dak.

## 1140.

**George N. Doolittle**, s. of Joseph; m. Currance Stewart, of Delaware Co., N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

- 2570. i. Homer res. (1901) at Otranto, Ia.; formerly kept a livery at Northwood, Ia.
- 2571. ii. Byron res. (1901) at Meltonville, Ia., and (1904) at Northwood.
- 2572. iii. Royal J. res. (1904) Cambridge, Wis.
- 2573. iv. Tracy res. (1904) Tecumseh, Neb., formerly at Briston, Kan.
- 2574. v. Geo. N. res. (1904) Lake Mills, Ind.
- 2575. vi. Emeline E. res. (1895) at Lake Mills; is living (1904).
- 2576. vii. Celia d.
- 2577. viii. Ella R. d.

## 1142.

**Huldah Amanda Doolittle**, dau. of Joseph, m. Fitch Post in Delaware Co., N. Y. She d. Oct. 29, 1863 (a. 39) at birth of 2d s.

## CHILDREN.

- 2578. i. Geo. Fred'k Post d. in infancy about 1860.
- 2579. ii. Charles N. Post b. 1863; res. (1904) Chicago. Has long been connected with Lyon & Healy music house.

## 1143.

**Almira Doolittle**, dau. of Joseph, twin, b. 1813, m. Thomas Myers in Del. Co., N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

- 2580. i. Sylvester Myers.
- 2581. ii. Abel Myers.
- 2582. iii. Westley Myers.
- 2583. iv. George Myers.

## 1144.

**Alvira Doolittle**, dau. of Joseph, twin, b. 1813, m., as 2d wf., to Marvain Green Benedict, s. of Jonathan and Betsey (Green) B., b. Apr. 15, 1800. He m. 1]. 1829 Maria A. Flint, who d. 1840. Res. Meredith. Alvira spent close of life at Delhi, N. Y., and d. before 1895.

## CHILD.

2584. George N. Benedict b. 1850.

1146.

**Willard Doolittle**, s. of Samuel, b. Sept. 4, 1782, at Cheshire, Ct.; when small boy (prob. about 1790) rem. with father's fam. to Susquehanna Valley, N. Y., later to Pompey, N. Y.; m. June 8, 1810, Piana Roberts, b. Jan. 28, 1789. He d. Feb. 24, 1843, at Ontario, Ind.

## CHILDREN.

- 2585. i. Sally b. Apr. 23, 1811; d. May 13, 1812.
- 2586. ii. Charles b. Feb. 16, 1813.
- 2587. iii. Francis b. May 15, 1815; d. Jan. 8, 1837.
- 2588. iv. William b. Sept. 2, 1817.
- 2589. v. Betsey Emeline b. Sept. 29, 1820; m. Milton Smith.
- 2590. vi. Sarah Ann b. Mar. 14, 1824; m. Chas. H. Pride.
- 2591. vii. Orrin b. Feb. 2, 1828; d. Nov. 7, 1853.
- 2592. viii. Arvilla Berthea b. Jan. 23, 1835; m. Alford B. Parham.

1147.

**Rev. Ebenezer Doolittle**, s. of Samuel, was b. in Conn.; the family rem. about 1790 to Coopertown, N. Y. on Susquehanna River, later to Pompey, Madison Co. N. Y. He became a minister; m. Nancy Y——, and d. about 1870.

## CHILDREN.

- 2593. i. Caroline.
- 2594. ii. Francis d.
- 2595. iii. Samuel d.
- 2596. iv. Elizabeth.
- 2597. v. Benson.
- 2598. vi. Charles.

1148.

**Rev. Orrin Doolittle**, s. of Samuel, b. in Ct. became a minister; m. 1] Anna Ringer; m. 2] Elizabeth Randolph. He d. May, 1862.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 2599. i. Sarah Ann d.
- 2600. ii. William d.
- 2601. iii. Maria d.

## (2 M.)

- 2602. iv. Manley b. Apr. 12, 1820; d.
- 2603. v. Albert B. b. Feb. 28, 1822; d.
- 2604. vi. Orrin J. b. Nov. 12, 1823; res. a few years ago at N. Adams, Hillsdale Co., Mich.
- 2605. vii. Elizabeth Maria b. Nov. 6, 1825.
- 2606. viii. Reuben R. b. May 22, 1827.
- 2607. ix. Catherine M. b. Mar. 25, 1829; d.
- 2608. x. Charles H. b. July 8, 1831.
- 2609. xi. Laura J. b. Jan. 6, 1833.
- 2610. xii. Samuel L. b. Apr. 8, 1835.
- 2611. xiii. John B. b. Sept. 1, 1839; d.

## 1149.

**James Doolittle**, s. of Samuel, b. in Ct.; m. Sally Briggs. He was a ship builder, res. at Fulton, Oswego Co. N. Y. About 1849 rem. to Mich. with s. Wm. He had much mechanical ability and experimented some with air ships. He d. about 1863.

## CHILDREN.

- 2612. i. William Jerome b. Aug. 21, 1826, at Fulton.
- 2613. ii. Sophronia d.
- 2614. iii. Milton d.
- 2615. iv. Newton d.
- 2616. v. Samuel res. 1891 in Denver, Col.
- 2617. vi. Joseph.

## 1151.

**Enos Doolittle**, s. of Ephraim, b. in Berlin, Ct. June 11, 1792; m. Oct. 13, 1822 Bathsheba Robbins in Centreville, O. She was b. in O. Mar. 13, 1806. He d. 1856.

## CHILDREN.

- 2618. i. Philena b. in O. July 30, 1823; m. Wm. J. Huhns,  
Sept. 21, 1846. Ch.: Wm. R. b. at Columbus, O.,  
Sept. 25, 1848.
- 2619. ii. Amelia b. Nov. 9, 1826; m. Wm. Richards, Aug. 30,  
1843. No ch.
- 2620. iii. Harriet N. b. Aug. 5, 1828; m. Harvey Bancroft.
- 2621. iv. Mary E. b. Feb. 3, 1834; d. y.
- 2622. v. Eugenia b. June 6, 1836; m. David S. Gray.
- 2623. vi. Roxanna I. b. Oct. 11, 1840; d. y.
- 2624. vii. William R. b. Jan. 10, 1845; d. y.

## 1152.

**Stephen Doolittle**, s. of Ephraim, b. at Berlin, Ct. May 3, 1784; m. Polly Hutchinson of Southwick, Mass. Dec. 25, 1808; sett. in Ct. but later rem. to Butler, N. Y., where he d. May 4, 1846 a. 63. Polly d. Nov. 4, 1850 a. 66.

## CHILDREN.

- 2625. i. George Stephen b. at Granby, Ct., Feb. 27, 1811.
- 2626. ii. Levinne H. b. Sept. 11, 1814; m. Oct. 25, 1832, Jonathan Rice of Butler. She res. 1891 near Walcott, N. Y.

## 1157.

**Jesse Wetmore Doolittle**, s. of George, b. at Middletown, Ct. July 17, 1784; the family rem. to Whitestown, N. Y. when he was 2 yrs. old. He m. June 4, 1816 Jerusha dau. of Jabez and Annie (dau. of Col. Jedediah Elderkin) Clarke of Windham, Ct., where she was b. Mar. 26, 1794. Jesse became a prosperous merchant and continued in successful business nearly to the period of his death. He and Elisha E. Sill opened in Dec. 1805 in the store lately occupied by Jno. B. Murdock, a dry goods house which, with some changes in its members, held an enduring and highly creditable position among the merchants of

Utica. His partners in succession were Mr. Sill, T. S. Gold and Jesse's bro. Chas. The place of business was for yrs. a store lately occupied by Chas. C. Kingsley rem. from down the street. "A very synonym of gentleness and integrity," Mr. D's virtues were not hid from his townsmen, for he was the friend of everybody, and they were glad to place him in positions of responsibility and usefulness, both religious and secular. Jesse was one of the first directors of the Ontario Branch Bank at U. in 1815; and he was also one of the first directors of the Oneida Bank at U. incorp. 1836. He d. at U. Sept. 14, 1845 a. 61. "His wf. was a gentle, loving and fit companion." She outlived him many yrs. and d. in Janesville, Wis. Oct. 20, 1865 a. 71 yrs. Six ch. were living in 1891.

## CHILDREN (b. in U.)

- 2627. i. Edward Clark b. Mar. 16, 1817; d. June 3, 1820.
- 2628. ii. John Jebez b. Feb. 16, 1819.
- 2629. iii. Edward Clarke b. Apr. 29, 1821; res. (1891) Chicago; unnm.
- 2630. iv. Chas. Huntington b. Mar. 20, 1823; bapt. Hartford, Ct., Aug. 3, 1823; d. Apr. 18, 1824.
- 2631. v. Charlotte Perkins b. Dec. 2, 1824; m. Jas. Norris.
- 2632. vi. Frederick Albert b. June 12, 1827.
- 2633. vii. Cornelia b. July 23, 1829; d. Aug. 1, sm. yr.
- 2634. viii. George b. Dec. 26, 1830.
- 2635. ix. Wm. Jesse b. June 13, 1833.
- 2636. x. Anna G. b. Apr. 20, 1835; m. E. S. Barrows.

1158.

**Rhoda Doolittle**, dau. of George, b. Middletown, Ct. Feb. 7, 1786; went with family as baby to Whitestown, N. Y. and m. there Jan. 7, 1805 Joseph Foster; sett. at Whitestown; she d. there Oct. 16, 1863; he d. Apr. 30, 1857. He b. Chatham, N. J. Jan. 5, 1776. His mother was Phebe.

## CHILDREN (b. at W., N. Y.)

- 2637. i. Charlotte Foster b. Aug. 12, 1805; d. Sept. 25, sm. yr.
- 2638. ii. Phebe Foster b. Sept. 24, 1806; m. Thomas Beebee  
July 3, 1851.
- 2639. iii. Jane Foster b. Aug. 11, 1808; m. Alfred Hitchcock  
Jan. 6, 1830; d. Oct. 21, 1871. Ch.: Alfred, Eliza-  
beth, Abram.
- 2640. iv. Geo. D. Foster b. Oct. 14, 1810; m. Janette Dickenson  
Dec. 1, 1841; res. (1891) New Hartford. Ch.:  
Geo. D., Louis J., Fred'k E.
- 2641. v. Mary G. Foster b. May 28, 1812; m. Fred'k Cushman  
Apr. 23, 1846.
- 2642. vi. Susan Foster b. May 7, 1814; m. June 1, 1841, Stephen  
Prudy; d. July, 1872. Ch.: Fred'k M., Jesse H.
- 2643. vii. Julia Foster b. Feb. 25, 1816; m. Aug. 23, 1842, Geo.  
Genuel. Ch.: Geo. E., Herbert M., Irene F.
- 2644. viii. Grace Doolittle Foster b. Apr. 3, 1818; m. Geo. L.  
Dickinson Dec. 1, 1841. He was s. of Ebenezer and  
Prudence (Seymour) D. Ch.: Luther G., Antone-  
nette G., Theodora J., Katie Y.
- 2645. ix. Irene W. Foster b. Apr. 13, 1820; m. Lyman C.  
Hough Nov. 28, 1845; d. Jan. 25, 1846. Ch.:  
Chas. M.
- 2646. x. Rachel Foster b. May 31, 1822; m. Erastus Child Apr.  
29, 1846. Ch.: Sarah E., Chas F.

1159.

Grace Doolittle, dau. of George, b. Feb. 3, 1788 at Whites-  
town, N. Y.; m. Samuel Camp Dec. 22, 1805. She d. May 18,  
1854.

## CHILDREN.

- 2647. i. Martha Camp b. Dec. 29, 1808; m. Albert Walcott  
Sept. 28, 1828. He b. Jan. 17, 1804. Ch.: Julia H.,  
Geo. Dexter, Cornelia M., Albert H., Grace M.,  
Martha H., Jas. C., Wm. H., Ida F.
- 2648. ii. Chas. Camp m. — Wilson. Ch.: Geo., Susan.
- 2649. iii. Julia Camp m. Wm. Crittenden. Ch.: Wm.
- 2650. iv. Hetty C. Camp b. May 6, 1813; m. Jos. E. Beebee  
Sept. 22, 1834; b. Feb. 18, 1810. Ch.: Chas. E.,  
Sam. J., Julia C., Charlotte F., Ellen G., Cornelia.
- 2651. v. Susan Camp m. Wm. Savage. Ch.: Sarah, Albert,  
Frederick.
- 2652. vi. Charlotte Camp m. Ed. Holister. Ch.: Charlotte, Ed.,  
Hetty.

## 1160.

**Irene Doolittle**, dau. of George, b. June 9, 1790; m. June 10, 1810 Benj. Stewart Walcott b. Cumberland, R. I., s. of Lt. Benj. S. and Mary (Dexter) W. Benj. Sr. was in Revol. Irene d. Apr. 1, 1831. They res. at New York Mills, N. Y., where he d. Jan. 1, 1862. He m. 2] 1832 Judith Lane and had 4 ch.

## CHILDREN (b. at N. Y. Mills.)

- 2653. i. Catherine Marcy Walcott b. Apr. 1811; m. Jan. 14, 1835, Wm. R. Yourt, b. at Doughadn and d. May 24, 1862; she d. Sept. 21, 1838. Ch.: Benj. M., Alice I., Marshall W.
- 2654. ii. Wm. Dexter Walcott b. July 29, 1813; m. at Middletown, Ct., Sept. 12, 1837, Hannah Coe Hubbard b. July 3, 1817, dau. of Capt. Chas., a West India sea capt. who d. at Martinique Jan. 1818. Wm. res. at N. Y. Mills, where he d. Apr. 1, 1890. Ch.: Fred'k H., Elizabeth, Edwin, Stewart, Theodore, Mary A., Chas. M., Benj., Annie, Adelaide I.
- 2655. iii. Elizabeth Walcott b. Dec. 8, 1816; m. Edwin C. Hamilton Dec. 22, 1836, at N. Y. Mills. He b. at Amherst Aug. 29, 1812. They res. Brooklyn, N. Y. Ch.: Julia E., Wm. W., Edwin P. Fred'k H. Stuart.
- 2656. iv. Chas. Doolittle Walcott b. Sept. 4, 1818; m. Mary M. Lane Oct. 14, 1840, at Marcy, N. Y. She b. May 8, 1821. They res. N. Y. Mills. He d. Sept. 15, 1852. Ch.: Mary J., Ellis P., Wm. L., infant d. s. Chas. Doolittle, Jr., b. 1850; m. twice; res. 1895 at Washington, D. C.; Director of U. S. Geological Survey, —a very capable man.
- 2657. v. Julia Marcy Walcott b. Dec. 22, 1822; m. Ellis B. Pitcher Nov. 10, 1841, at N. Y. Mills. He b. Pawtucket, Oct. 20, 1805. They res. and d. there—she Nov. 17, 1869; he Jan. 21, 1870. Ch.: Chas. E., Jabez W., Annie E.
- 2658. vi. Benj. S. Walcott b. Aug. 31, 1829; m. Lorenza Boynton June 1854 at Brooklyn. She d. at N. Y. City, Dec. 27, 1889. He d. Feb. 16, 1890. Ch.: Arthur S.



CHARLES RANNY DOOLITTLE (1164)

## 1161.

**Julia Doolittle**, dau. of George, b. Dec. 28, 1792; m. Sept. 13, 1813 **Herbert B.** only s. of **Newton Mann** of **Whitestown**. **Herbert** was an enterprising business citizen and mfg'r. About 1824 they rem. to what is now **Mannsville**, **Jefferson Co. N. Y.** (it being named after them). He became a partner and half-owner, with his bro-in-law, **Dan. Wardwell**, in a cotton factory of 600 spindles, erected there that yr. In 1827 it burned down with loss of \$10,000. **Herbert** soon returned to **Whitesboro** and d. Jan. 8, 1830 a. 38. He was b. May 20, 1793. **Julia** d. at home of her s. **Dr. John** of **N. Y. City** July 17, 1872 at the venerable age of 80, and is buried by his side in **Whitesboro cem.**

## CHILDREN.

- 2659. i. **Hetty W. Mann** b. Sept. 14, 1817; m. **Gilbert H. Littlejohn** Sept. 1, 1841; she d. July 4, 1846. Ch.: **Julia C., Hetty.**
- 2660. ii. **Josiah Marcy Mann** b. Jan. 13, 1819; m. **Clarinda Whitcomb** Jan. 5, 1847. Ch.: **Frank P., Henry N., Edward M.**
- 2661. iii. **John Preston Mann** b. May 12, 1821; physician; m. **Ann Rebecca Furman** Oct. 1, 1855; res. 1892 in **N. Y. City**. Ch.: **Prestonia.**
- 2662. iv. **Geo. Doolittle Mann** b. Mar. 23, 1825; m. **Sophia Parmelee** Sept. 1851. Ch.: **Fred'k.**

## 1164.

**Charles Ranny Doolittle**, s. of **George**, b. **Whitestown, N. Y.** Aug. 14, 1799; m. **Abbey Pickard Obear** dau. of **Oliver** and **Abby Obear** June 29, 1829. They res. at **Utica, N. Y.**, where he d. Oct. 9, 1841. He was a successful merchant and for a time a partner with bro. **Jesse**. His wf. was b. **Beverly, Mass.** Mar. 26, 1811; (she m. 2] Jan. 23, 1845 **John** (s. of **Talcott**) **Camp** b. **Glastonbury, Ct.** 1786; d. **Utica** 1867 a merch. and

banker. They had 2 ch. John C. and Harriette.) Abbey d. at Utica July 27, 1890.

## CHILDREN.

- 2663. i. Abby Obear b. Nov. 15, 1830; m. Robt. S. Williams.
- 2664. ii. Caroline O. b. July 23, 1832; d. Sept. 26, 1833.
- 2665. iii. Caroline S. b. June 1, 1834; m. Jas. V. Pomeroy.
- 2666. iv. Lucy H. b. Oct. 26, 1836; m. Edward Curran.
- 2667. v. Mary J. b. June 25, 1839; m. Dr. Henry M. Hurd.

## 1165.

**Susan P. Doolittle**, dau. of George, b. Sept. 22, 1801; m. Wm. R. Tibbetts Dec. 30, 1823. She d. at Whitestown, N. Y. Feb. 10, 1844.

## CHILDREN.

- 2668. i. Sarah G. Tibbetts b. July 6, 1826; m. Bushnell J. Dickinson Sept. 1845. Ch.: Chas. I., Clara I.
- 2669. ii. Helen Tibbetts b. July 19, 1828; m. — Foster 1848.
- 2670. iii. Charlotte Irene Tibbetts b. Nov. 19, 1831.
- 2671. iv. John Tibbetts b. Apr. 17, 1830.
- 2672. v. Henry Wm. Tibbetts b. Dec. 20, 1833; d. Sept. 3, 1834.
- 2673. vi. Henry Wm. Tibbetts b. June 19, 1838; d. sm. yr.
- 2674. vii. Geo. Doolittle Tibbetts b. Dec. 28, 1843.

## 1168.

**Charlotte Bradley Doolittle**, dau. of George, b. at Whites-town, N. Y. Feb. 14, 1807, being the youngest and of sunny disposition and gentle winning ways, was the pet of the household. She m. Aug. 20, 1827 Chas. Goodrich Hammond, eld. s. of Chester and Fanny (Goodrich) H., b. at Bolton, Ct. June 4, 1804 of Puritan stock. They res. some yrs. at Canandaigua, N. Y. in mercantile business. In 1834 they rem. to Detroit. He was 2 yrs. in Mich. legislature and soon apptd. Auditor General of the State. In 1852 he accepted the Chicago management of Mich. Cent. R. R. and rem. there. In 1854 he was chosen Gen. Supt. of C. B. & Q. R. R. and remained with it till health failed in '65, and he resigned. He and family then made extensive

trips in Europe, returning in '67 health much improved. In spg. of '69 Mr. H. was chosen supt. of U. P. R. R. but resigned in autumn of '70, ret. to Chicago, spending remainder of life actively promoting various Christian and benevolent institutions and enterprises. Charlotte enthusiastically joined in his efforts. Thus advanced age slowly crept upon them, and the golden wedding came and went, in this union of rare conjugal affection and happiest companionship and love, further marked by most tender devotion and perfect trust in all their joys and sorrows. For many sorrows came to them also. Four lovely ch. had faded from their sight; three in early childhood; the youngest a dau. lived 7 yrs., was a little sunbeam in the home.

"Those who remember Mr. and Mrs. H. during the last failing years of their unbroken earthly life, will recall as one of the most delightful pictures hung in the chamber of their memory, the exceeding beauty of their daily life, as seen in the home, the neighborhood, the church, and in the circle of their acquaintance. Their reciprocal devotion, considerateness, love, thoughtfulness for each other, rendered more lustrous by the growing infirmities that come with age, presented a picture of almost ideally perfect married life—each the fitting counterpart of the other—he the strong oak, she the clinging vine—her gentleness complementing his strength. The secret of those happy servicable lives, agreed in every good word and work, was love to Jesus Christ. To how many, many other lives that strong man and gentle woman have been an inspiration! They have taught us how Christians may grow old, that each added year and fresh infirmity may bring some added charm of spirit."

Col. Hammond d. instantly Apr. 15, 1884, while conversing pleasantly with friends at the store of Marshall, Field & Co. in

Chicago, where he awaited his dau. His associate in C. B. & Q., Mr. A. N. Towne, said: "In reviewing the record of Col. Hammond, I am paying but a just tribute to his memory when I declare that he was one of the most successful railroad managers of his time. \* \* \* His death closes an honorable, useful, blameless life,—a life whose every example is worthy of emulation and whose every lesson should afford encouragement to every honorable ambition." Ex.Gov. Bross said of Col. H.: "His was a rare manhood and a rare work did he accomplish, which in its effect upon the great Northwest was most far reaching and enduring. \* \* \* Millions of men who may never hear the name of their benefactor, Colonel Hammond, will reap untold advantages from his life and labors."

Three years more had hardly passed when Charlotte's Christ-like spirit also winged its joyful way to the Life Beyond. She fell peacefully asleep Jan. 5, 1887 and entered into rest from the home of her dau. Frances. The event was not unexpected, as she had a painful fracture of the hip from a fall a few weeks before. She bore the pain, weariness and weakness with great patience, and retained the same winning courteous manner, for which she was ever distinguished, until unconscious in the last few days, in which state she passed away. One who was present says: "Her countenance was almost transfigured and was beautiful to look upon, as of one who had seen the 'glory of the Lord.'" Her funeral at the home of dau. Frances Jan. 7th was attended by a large circle of friends.

Charlotte was the last of her family, as her bros. and sis. preceded her to the better land. Being of delicate constitution, her husband made her health and comfort his especial care. For more than 20 yrs. they went each autumn for a season to more congenial climate, and her enjoyment of venerable age was

largely due to his tender thoughtful attention. He sought her counsel regarding all his plans of usefulness and benevolence and was cheered by her smiles of approval and words of encouragement. When he was taken from her side without a moment's warning, the shock was overcome only by the blessed hope of a glorious reunion shortly. While thus waiting, she was bright and cheerful and further interested in friends and philanthropic work. She was always peculiarly affectionate, and it was beautiful to see how her heart went out to her ch., gr. ch. and the little gt. gr. dau. who came into the family circle.

"She was gentle, winsome, patient, loving, a model wife, a devoted mother and exemplary disciple of Christ, a lover of the house of God and the New Eng. chh. of which she was one of the original members. She has left a most fragrant memory behind, which will long be tenderly, lovingly cherished by all who had the privilege of her acquaintance. 'The memory of the just is blessed.'"

At her funeral her pastor, Rev. Dr. Little, said: "There is one verse in the Bible which seems to me very well to characterize Mrs. Hammond: 'In her tongue was the law of kindness.' Kindness seemed to be the law of her nature, as if it were the ruling principle of her life. She thought kindly of others, spoke kindly of them, treated them kindly. Her kindliness of heart combined with a little vein of mirthfulness, made her a genial companion, whose sunny face it was always a pleasure to see.

"When a human soul, in its earlier years consecrated to the service of Jesus Christ, expanded and enriched by the manifold experiences of a long and devoted life; chastened and purified by afflictions and suffering, ripened and perfected by the hallowing influences which God graciously vouchsafes to His

beloved, at length, in a good old age falls asleep and awakens satisfied in His likeness, it is not the hour of defeat but of victory, not of surrender but of triumph; not of weakness, but of strength; not of death but of everlasting life.

"And so we are here this afternoon not so much to mourn as to share in the coronation of one who, having been faithful unto death, has received a crown of life that fadeth not away. We are here to praise and thank God for the testimony of this beautiful life to the power and richness of His grace in Jesus Christ. Through His abounding mercy she has been preserved amid all the viscissitudes and experiences of a long life, and has come to her grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in its season."

She was tenderly borne to rest at the side of her honored husband in Graceland cemetery by her loving grandsons and nephews. A fine memorial of Col. and Mrs. H. with splendid engravings of them was published a few years ago.

#### CHILDREN.

- 2675. i. Charles Doolittle Hammond b. Canandaigua, Sept. 16, 1828; d. May 7, 1829.
- 2676. ii. Charlotte Elizabeth Hammond b. Apr. 19, 1830, at C., N. Y.; m. Joshua R. Nichols; res. at Chicago. Ch.: Chas. H., Walter H.
- 2677. iii. Laura Frances Hammond b. at C., N. Y., Nov. 13, 1831; d. at Whitesboro Sept. 28, 1832.
- 2678. iv. Frances Alice Hammond b. Detroit May 21, 1836; m. 1] Wm. C. Hubbard who d. Jan. 3, 1865. Ch.: 1m.] Wm. H., Henry M. She m. 2] Apr. 22, 1869, Max Hajortsberg at Chicago and res. there (1892) at 387 La Salle Ave.
- 2679. v. Julia Ellen Hammond b. Union City Sept. 28, 1843; d. Aug. 2, 1844.
- 2680. vi. Anna Grace Hammond b. Detroit July 14, 1847; d. Aug. 26, 1854.

(END OF PART IV).

September, 1904.

From author

2106 Euclid ave  
Cleveland, O.

(\$2.00 per number)  
part.

Parts 4 & 5 rec'd Oct. 24 1904,



SYLVESTER DOOLITTLE (1874)

# THE DOOLITTLE FAMILY IN AMERICA

(PART V.)

COMPILED BY  
WILLIAM FREDERICK DOOLITTLE, M. D.

The end of man is the pursuit of perfection, through communion with God, his fellows and nature, by means of knowledge and conduct, of faith, hope, admiration and love.—Bishop J. L. Spalding.

1904  
THE SAYERS & WAITE PRINTING CO.,  
CLEVELAND

## MANHOOD.

---

He stands the test where souls are tried  
And truest honor finds,  
Who conquers, manfully, the pride  
That rules in feebler minds;  
Who seeks not rest in life's career,  
Nor yet beyond the grave;  
Whose heaven is duty's noblest sphere  
Not that which idlers crave.

He covets not the lordling's place,  
Nor vainly strives to scan  
The Master's mind, but asks for grace  
To do the best he can.  
His peace not torpor of the soul,  
But harmony within—  
Renouncing self to reach the goal  
And triumph over sin.

Once on the plow his hand he lays,  
His eye ne'er backward turns;  
Fortune he seeks in virtue's ways,  
Ill-bought success he spurns.  
Looking his fellow in the face,  
He sees God's image there;  
Whate'er may help to lift the race,  
His hand is quick to share.

Meekly he takes life's daily tasks  
As part of heaven's great plan;  
This boon—ought else denied—he asks,  
To be a manly man.  
Angels attend on such an one,  
And stars their courses move,  
To light his pathway to the throne  
And garnish it with love.

—Anon.

# THE DOOLITTLE FAMILY

## PART V.

### SIXTH GENERATION. (CONTINUED)

"The waves of time may devastate our lives,  
The frosts of age may check our failing breath,  
They shall not touch the spirit that survives  
Triumphant over doubt and pain and death."—Anon.

1169.

**Elihu Doolittle**, s. of Maj. Joel, b. at Middletown, Ct. Nov. 4, 1786. The fam. rem. to N. Y. when he was a baby. He was a farmer and m. at Lenox, N. Y. Dec. 21, 1809, Sybil dau. of Titus and Sybil (Denison) Dawson, a twin, b. New Hartford, Mar. 5, 1785; d. in Oswego, N. Y. Apr. 15, 1846 a. 61. They rem. from Madison Co. to Danby in Tompkins Co. N. Y. 1813; res. there till 1843, then went to Oswego, where he d. Feb. 25, 1856 a. 69. He with wf., 2 daus. and a son are buried in Riverside cem. Oswego.

#### CHILDREN.

- 2681. i. Lucy Maria b. Lenox Nov. 24, 1810; d. in Danby Oct. 8, 1830, a. 20, unm.
- 2682. ii. William Young b. at Lenox Jan. 19, 1813.
- 2683. iii. Joel Carolus b. at Danby Mar. 23, 1815.
- 2684. iv. Eli Barnard b. June 13, 1817; d. Oswego July 24, 1846, unm.
- 2685. v. Samuel Woodworth b. July 9, 1819; d. Nov. 14 sm. yr.
- 2686. vi. James Austin b. Nov. 1, 1820.
- 2687. vii. Egbert Denison b. Jan. 29, 1823.
- 2688. viii. Julia Antoinette b. July 17, 1825; m. Wm. Fuller.
- 2689. ix. Wealthy Melissa b. Sept. 9, 1828; d. Oswego May 5, 1844, a. 16.

## 1170.

**Asher Doolittle**, s. of Maj. Joel, b. Whitesboro, N. Y. Oct. 20, 1788; rem. from Utica to Princeton, Ill. After death of 1st wf. he m. in Ill. Eunice dau. of Ebenezer and Eunice (Devotion) Waldo b. in Scotland, Ct. Dec. 23, 1799 and d. Nov. 16, 1857. He d. at P. Jan. 13, 1842.

## CHILDREN.

- 2690. i. **Laura**.
- 2691. ii. **Harriet** prob. b. Apr. 16, 1817; m. Alfred Clark.
- 2692. iii. **Edgar M.**
- 2693. iv. **Melissa J.** m. Mr. Pope of Ottawa, Ill.; had one dau.
- 2694. v. **Selby**, a lawyer; d. in 1846.
- 2695. vi. **Norman**.
- 2696. vii. **Elizabeth** m. Mr. Fayette; res. and d. at Dover, Ill.

## (2 M.)

- 2697. viii. **Ellen E.** m. J. A. Doolittle (2686).
- 2698. ix. **Asher** b. Mar. 1842; d. July 15, 1846, at Scotland, Ct.
- 2699. x. **Julia** d. about 1875 in N. Y. City, unm.

## 1171.

**Eunice Doolittle**, dau. of Maj. Joel, b. Dec. 26, 1790; m. 1] in Lenox, N. Y. James H. Olcott. She m. 2] his bro. Simeon Olcott and d. in Chicago about 1860. Simeon and all the ch. d. before 1894.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 2700. i. **Orville Olcott** b. at Lenox, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1814; d. Chicago June 5, 1890; m. 1838 Harriet Hanna. Ch.: Wm. M. of Norwich, Ct. (1901); Chas. E., James F.
- 2701. ii. **Charlotte Olcott**, m., had a family; d.

## (2 M.)

- 2702. iii. **James H. Olcott** m. and d. y.; left ch.
- 2703. iv. **Maria Olcott** m.; some children were living in 1894.
- 2704. v. **Lucy Ann Olcott** m. and d. leaving ch.
- 2705. vi. **Octavia Olcott**.

## 1172.

**Joel Doolittle**, s. of Maj. Joel, b. Oct. 30, 1793; went to Princeton, Bureau Co. Ill. He m. and built a big log-house. At time of Black Hawk war they cut port holes in it, and used it as a fort against the Indians. Old Chanbency, an Indian chief, who was friendly to the whites, advised them to go to the fort at Henepin, 10 miles away on Ill. river, as he feared for their safety. Joel got together 22 yoke of oxen and went with U. S. troops under Col. Horden to transport supplies. After the war the government gave Old Chanbency a grant of land for his friendship at that time. Joel's wife was Deborah ——. They had a large family. She d. before 1894. He d. at P. about 1870.

## CHILDREN (prob. others.)

- 2706. i. James.
- 2707. ii. Joel.
- 2708. iii. Wetmore.
- 2709. iv. William.

## 1174.

**Sylvester Doolittle**, s. of Maj. Joel, b. at Smithfield, N. Y. Jan. 11, 1799. A few yrs. later father rem. to Big Sodus, where s. learned trade of ship carpenter. In 1822 he rem. to Rochester and built first canal boat that went from there to Albany. It was owned by himself and bros. He built a large number of boats and in 1826 was persuaded by several capitalists to rem. to Utica, where he continued the business on an extensive scale, his packets being regarded as the best on the canal. Next yr. he built the freighter *City of New York*, the first canal boat towed down the Hudson. The first of its several appearances in N. Y. City attracted wide and lively interest. Mr. D. remained

at U. till 1836, having built more than 100 boats and packets. The packets commanded by captains W. D. Stewart, Fairfax Wellington, Joel Codey, Abram Van Patten, Tom Wheeler, Joel F. Page, were all built under the direction of Mr. D. They were models of elegance and comfort. His models were light and strong and had been selected in the competitive exhibit. For some yrs. he enjoyed a monopoly of these canal packets. They were also used on the canals of Pa. and Ohio. He designed and built the "lake boats" which did away with the transshipping at Albany in spite of strong combines against him at Albany and Troy, thus revolutionizing the business of Erie canal.

With the construction of what became the Central-Hudson railroad, travel was transferred to it from the canal, and the call for packet building ceased. Mr. D. then rem. his business to Oswego and prepared to introduce desirable and highly important features into the construction of lake vessels. In 1841 he met Ericsson, inventor of the screw wheel, in New York, and bargained with him to put a screw in one of his propellers at Oswego, with the right to introduce it in all the propellers he might build in 3 yrs. In July '41 the *Vandalia*, a vessel of full canal size, was put on the stocks at Oswego. Ericsson had the machinery built at Auburn after his own plans. In Nov. '41 she made trial trip, worked successfully and next day was loaded for St. Catharines, Welland canal. She made about 6 miles an hour and was received by wondering crowds along the canal. At St. Catharines a public dinner was given to Mr. Doolittle. Thus was introduced the screw propeller on the lakes. The *Vandalia* made 3 trips to Toronto and Kingston that fall. She is described as a bluff bowed craft with bowsprit, one mast set well forward

and one smokestack set near the stern section. The *Vandalia's* general model was rigidly followed for years afterward. Even now the surviving wooden steamers on the Great Lakes have her main characteristics. She was of 138 tons. In '42 and '43 Mr. D.'s propeller line was increased to 5 vessels. The line ran 13 yrs. without an accident of any consequence. Mr. D. was also a large builder and owner of sailing vessels, and largely engaged in forwarding, elevating, flour milling and numerous other important enterprises. Indeed he founded some of the most prosperous business houses in Oswego. His *Vandalia* was the first screw wheel steamer ever floated and nearly revolutionized lake and ocean navigation. Its success was the foundation of his fortune. She was 91 ft. long, 20 ft. beam by 8 ft. deep. Later she was enlarged to 320 tons and name changed to *Milwaukee*. The firm Doolittle, Bronson & Crocker started a line of propellers between the Western lakes and Oswego. Mr. D. built the Empire mill which was burned in 1879. He deepened the channel of the river and constructed docks and stores.

In fall of 1870 he developed the valuable Deep Rock mineral spring at Oswego after yrs. of labor and a cost of \$30,000. In securing it a bank of hard pan 30 ft. high was removed and a bed of solid rock penetrated over 100 ft. Deep Rock water has gained great popularity as a pleasant and refreshing table water as well as a very efficient remedial agent. As a beverage it is rapidly taking the place of imported waters, Vichy, Kissingen, Seltzer and Apollinaris. In health restoring properties Deep Rock water takes first rank for its solvent and healing qualities. One of its peculiarities is its large proportion of chloride of potassium (149 gr. per gal.), said to be a larger quantity than

is found in any other spring in the world. It is sold by bbl. or in bottles and is in demand throughout the U. S., Canada, West Indies and S. America. More recently a valuable sulphur spring was discovered in a ledge of rock 57 ft. above the source of Deep Rock. It is esp. adapted to drinking and bathing.

In 1871 Sylvester built and equipped the Doolittle House at Oswego at a cost of \$200,000. It is described as one of the finest modern hotels in the state, and pronounced by competent judges and its myriad guests one of the best conducted hotels in America, the type best illustrating the true art of hotel-keeping. It is magnificently located, five stories high, surmounted by a handsome French roof and observatory with grand view over city, country and lake, and has first-class accommodations for 400 guests. The Doolittle surpasses in size, beauty and elegant appointments all other hotels in that section of N. Y. It is near the business heart of the city and is popular both with families and commercial men. The finest table in Oswego is spread at the Doolittle. The proprietors are liberal caterers, believe in the best and plenty of it, and their cuisine is in charge of expert and competent assistants. The rooms for guests are sightly, spacious and airy; the corridors are broad. The house is heated by steam throughout and it furnishes travelers the comforts of life with all the enjoyments of the road. It has a fine livery and its omnibuses go to all trains and lake steamers. Here the public find that rare and perfect combination of capital, skill and knowledge which invariably leads to fame and fortune and the greatest happiness to the greatest number. Before this Mr. D. had built the Doolittle Block and Hall, Oswego's most prominent place of amusement. For his enterprise in building the Doo-



THE DOOLITTLE HOUSE AT OSWEGO, N. Y. PAGE (480)

little House Mr. Doolittle was complimented with a public dinner by the Oswego Board of Trade. About this time he was stricken with paralysis, and obliged to give up active business and live quietly. He then disposed of most of his valuable dock property and real estate. Before his death the hotel, spring and home in which he lived and d. were given to his nephew, Benjamin Doolittle (2710) of Oswego.

Sylvester d. suddenly of an affection of the heart at his residence in Oswego Oct. 11, 1880 a. 81 yr. 9 mo. He was one of the strong men of Oswego, one of its oldest and best citizens, and, it is said, no one did more to build up and develop that city and give employment to men, than did Sylvester Doolittle. He was a pioneer in many business enterprises, was full of energy and resolution, and one of the most influential men in Central New York. He amassed a large fortune in a strictly honorable manner and there is no stain upon his record. He had no taste for politics, but many times important offices would have been conferred upon him if he would have accepted them. He was of quiet habits and firm determination and never allowed himself to be thwarted in any undertaking. He spent vast sums for the general benefit of Oswego, in improving the harbor and docks, erection of buildings and in other public improvements, which to-day are the best monument to his industry, integrity and sagacity. In his prime he had no peer in business enterprise. Up to the time when stricken with paralysis his life was one of peculiar activity; and the record which he leaves behind him is one of honor. Any young man who aspires to success may study his life with profit. His picture forms the front-piece.

In 1829 Mr. D. m. Catherine dau. of Samuel Gould of Utica, who d. about 1877. They had no ch.

## 1176.

**Francis Wetmore Doolittle**, s. of Maj. Joel, b. Dec. 4, 1802 at Smithfield, N. Y.; m. Mar. 1, 1825 Olive dau. of Benj. and Esther (Wheat) Lee b. at Conway, Mass. Nov. 4, 1802. He was then of Sullivan, N. Y. He d. Aug. 8, 1839 at Canestota, N. Y. She d. at Lenox, N. Y. May 6, 1881.

## CHILDREN.

- 2710. i. Benjamin b. Lenox Dec. 29, 1825.
- 2711. ii. Joel b. Dec. 21, 1827; d. Mar. 24, 1848, a. 19.
- 2712. iii. Charles b. Apr. 9, 1830.
- 2713. iv. Amelia b. July 18, 1832; d. Apr. 12, 1850, a. 18.
- 2714. v. Harriet b. July 22, 1834; d. Feb. 28, 1852, a. 19.
- 2715. vi. Esther b. Jan. 27, 1837; m. Hon. Marcus Wilcox.
- 2716. vii. Francis W. b. Apr. 13, 1839, at Southfield, N. Y.

## 1177.

**Polly Doolittle**, dau. of Maj. Joel, b. Aug. 18, 1806; m. Joseph Gardner in Palermo, Oswego Co. N. Y. She d. in Oswego at home of Hon. Benjamin Doolittle (2710) Oct. 12, 1883, and both are buried in his cemetery lot.

## CHILDREN.

- 2717. i. Leroy Gardner m. and had 1 ch. All d. before 1894.
- 2718. ii. Mary Gardner m. Geo. Drary; res. (1894) Rochester.

## 1190.

**Edward Doolittle**, s. of Edward, m. —.

## CHILDREN.

- 2719. i. Charles.
- 2720. ii. Henry.
- 2721. iii. William.

## 1191.

**Camilla Doolittle**, dau. of Edward, m. Joseph Hogle. Their descendants res. ('04) in Mich. near Adrian.

## CHILDREN.

- 2722. i. Walter Hogle.
- 2723. ii. Lovinia Hogle.

1192.

**Salome Doolittle**, dau. of Edward, m. Stephen Balcom.  
They res. and d. at Hague, N. Y.

## CHILDREN (others.)

- 2724. i. Byron Balcom prob. res. (1904) at Hague.
- 2725. ii. Cornelia Balcom m. — Shattuck and res. (1904) in  
Ticonderoga, N. Y.

1193.

**Katharine Doolittle**, dau. of Edward, m. Levi (?) Sloper.  
Ch. res. ('04) in Mich. near Adrian.

## CHILDREN (others.)

- 2726. i. Geo. Sloper res. poss. near Rolbic, Len. Co., Mich.;
- 2727. ii. Melvin Sloper.
- 2728. iii. Herbert Sloper.
- 2729. iv. Delatus Sloper.
- 2730. v. Mary Sloper m. Geo. Hare, a R. R. man at Adrian.

1196.

**Charles Doolittle**, s. of Edward, b. 1809; m. Mary Ann  
Densmore. Both d. She d. in summer of 1894.

## CHILDREN.

- 2731. i. Orlando F., d.; m. Phebe Ann Rounds.
- 2732. ii. Emery.
- 2733. iii. Chester R.
- 2734. iv. Josephine m. Thos. F. Silvey; res. Middle Falls, N. Y.  
She d. a few years ago.
- 2735. v. George d.

1204.

**Joel Doolittle**, s. of Ephraim, m. 1] Diama Northup of  
Moriah, N. Y. She prob. d. early, as Joel with father and bros.

emigrated to the Central West (O., Ind., Ill.) Joel m. 2] Sarah Williams of O.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

2736. i. Leland L. b. at Moriah Nov. 1, 1826.

## (2 M.)

2737. ii. Amanda.  
2738. iii. Joel.  
2739. iv. Franklin.  
2740. v. Eliza.

1206.

**Lucy Doolittle**, dau. of John; m. June 11, 1811 Col. Moses (s. of Oliver V.) Fairbanks of Claremont, N. H., b. 1782; Col. in militia; merch.; hotel keeper and prom. citizen at Springfield, Vt. He d. Dec. 28, 1854 at Cl., N. H.

## CHILDREN.

2741. i. Abbey Dean Fairbanks m. Chas. M. Bingham of Cl. as his 2d wf. She d. Nov. 1867. He m. 3] 1869 Mrs. Lydia B. Perry. He was energetic, industrious merch. of great integrity; was in legislature 4 yrs.; many yrs. town treas., etc.; prominent in chh. He d. Mar. 5, 1888, a. 84.
2742. ii. John Doolittle Fairbanks b. Springfield Feb. 25, 1818; rem. to Sylvania, O., and in 1840 to Detroit. Enlisted in war Mar. 1, 1861, in 1st Mich. inf.; was 1st Lt. and Adj. of regt., mustered out Aug. 7, 1861, but in 2 wks. re-enlisted as Maj. of 5th Mich. inf., called "Fighting Fifth"; was in battle of Williamsburg May 5, 1862, and at Fair Oaks May 31, and engaged at Chickahominy June 25, at Peach Orchard June 29, and at Charles City Cross Roads on the 30th, in all of which the reg't. lost many men. After Williamsburg Maj. F. was in command and at the Cross Roads was wounded, from which he d. in Washington July 25. He was regarded as a brave and exemplary officer. Fairbanks Post G. A. R., Detroit, is named for him. He m. Syl-

- vania O. A. (dau. of Jas.) Talbot, Aug. 29, 1852.  
She b. Dec. 11, 1830, in E. Parton, Eng. She m.  
2] 1868 David Wallace.
2743. iii. Dean Fairbanks b. Charlestown, N. H.; harness mkr.;  
served with distinction in Mexican War. Died at  
sea on way to Calif.; m. May 25, 1844, in Wood-  
stock, Vt., Olive L. (dau. of David) Pierce b. 1822;  
d. 1887. Ch.: Chas. D., Abbey E., Lucy E.
2744. iv. Joel D. Fairbanks d. a. 30 in Wash., D. C.; popular  
hotel clk.
2745. v. Nath'l S. Fairbanks res. Cal., O., and later Kan.;  
d. at Ft. Worth, Tex.; m. twice and left sons and  
daus.; smart business man.

1206b.

**John Doolittle**, s. of John (548), b. Jan. 13, 1781; be-  
came a lawyer; m. Nov. 27, 1804 at Shoreham, Vt. Nancy dau.  
of Capt. Wm. Jones of S., a soldier of the Revol. All their ch.  
except Lucy sett. in Ill. The sons, except Lewis, went with  
their father to Belvedere, Ill. All were farmers and have died.  
John d. Mar. 2, 1853 ae. 72, a few yrs. after going West.  
Nancy was b. Oct. 20, 1785; d. Mar. 26, 1872 ae. 86. Both d  
at Belvidere. Their ch. were b. at Shoreham. Their home was  
½ mile from the large brick house built by Col. Ephraim Doo-  
little (162) for himself, and now ('04) occupied by Mrs. Buch-  
ard. Names of John and Joel Doolittle 2d appear on petitions  
to Vt. Legislature in 1828 and 7 respectively.

## CHILDREN.

2746. i. Loyal b. Nov. 27, 1805.
2747. ii. Lucy b. Oct. 10, 1807; m. Royal Witherell Dec. 29,  
1836. He was b. Sept. 26, 1806, and d. Jan. 26,  
1901, a. 94. All his faculties were good and he  
looked and felt much younger. Lucy d. Sept. 14,  
1875. Ch.: Chas. Royal res. (1904) at Cromwell,  
Vt.; Jennie Lucy res. (1904) Shoreham.
2748. iii. Mary b. Oct. 14, 1809; m. — Sunderland.

- 2749. iv. Lewis b. June 12, 1811; was atty. many yrs. in Chicago; m. and d. yrs. ago. Only s. Albert also atty. in Chicago.
- 2750. v. Harry b. July 2, 1813.
- 2751. vi. Tabitha b. Sept. 13, 1818; m. — Williams.
- 2752. vii. Rival b. Aug. 21, 1820.
- 2753. viii. Nancy Ann b. July 15, 1822; d. y.

## 1206d.

**Joel Doolittle**, s. of John, b. Apr. 26, 1787; m. Polly dau. of Obadiah and Polly (Oliver) Janes. Obadiah, a Revol. soldier, rem. to Ohio; s. of Ebenzer and Sarah (Field) J. gr. s. of Jonathan and Jemima (Graves) J.; gt. gr. s. of Sam. and Sarah (Hinsdell) J., gt. gt. gr. s. of Wm. and Hannah (Bascom) J. This Wm. b. Eng. about 1610 came to New Eng. 1637; of New Haven 1639-56. Polly b. Mar. 19, 1787; d. Feb. 22, 1835. Joel and Polly res'd at Bridport, Vt.

## CHILDREN.

- 2754. i. George twin b. May 10, 1810, at Shoreham.
- 2755. ii. Melinda twin d. soon.
- 2756. iii. Joel b. Dec. 25, 1812, at S.; m. Roxey Ann Russ; res. Ind.; d. about 1862.
- 2757. iv. Aaron res. and d. at Marysville, O.; m. and left 2 daus. who m. and res. Chicago.
- 2758. v. Mary d. unm.
- 2759. vi. Harrison m. Susanna Cable; d. many yrs. ago.
- 2760. vii. Alonzo Janes.
- 2761. viii. Sarah.
- 2762. ix. Julius res. (1892) in Washington Territory.
- 2763. x. John res. in Miss. Not heard of since the war.
- 2764. xi. Eliza m. Robt. Crawford. She d. June 27, 1864, while he was in War.

## 1206e.

**Sally Doolittle**, dau. of John, m. Jan. 20, 1813 at Shoreham, Vt. Abel Walker of Charlestown, N. H., and res'd there.

## CHILDREN.

2765. i. Samuel Walker became a shoe merchant.  
 2766. ii. Mary Walker.

1207.

**Eunice Doolittle**, dau. of Moses, of Pittsford, Vt. m. Benj. Ewing, b. in Greenwich May 1776, s. of Jas. and Naomi (d. of Benj.) Cooley. (Jas., Esq., b. in Edinburg, Scot., came to Am.) Benj. and Eunice rem. to Haldimond, Can., where he d. Oct. 3, 1852.

1208.

**Ephraim Doolittle**, s. of Moses, b. in Vt. 1788; rem. to Canada, when 11 yrs. old; settled in Upper Canada on shore of Lake Ontario. The country was then wilderness. Later he came to own several hundred acres, was a farmer and made a small fortune. He m. 1] Abigail Batty. She d. and he m. 2] Mrs. Gardiner. After she d. he m. 3] Mrs. Williams, who was living 1889. No ch. by 2d or 3d m.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

2767. i. Samuel b. 1810 in Ont., Can.  
 2768. ii. Electa m. — Card.

1210.

**Samuel Doolittle**, s. of Moses, b. Pittsford, Vt. Jan. 29, 1792; spent early life in Northumberland Co. below Toronto, Can.; m. 1] Sabra Scott; he m. 2d — Goad. He d. Dec. 17, 1862 and was buried at West Fork, Ind.

## CHILDREN.

2769. i. Ira Scott b. May 5, 1815, at Pickering, Ont.  
 2770. ii. Geo. Nelson b. Mar. 18, 1817.  
 2771. iii. Harriet b. Mar. 1, 1819, at P.; m. Ansel Dexter.  
 2772. iv. Elizabeth b. Sept. 26, 1821; m. Pat. Kitterman.

- 2773. v. Sarah S. b. Nov. 27, 1823; m. John Newton.
- 2774. vi. Mary Emily b. Oct. 20, 1825; m. 1] Jeremiah Lynch.
- 2775. vii. Ephraim b. Apr. 4, 1828, at Pickering.
- 2776. viii. John Calvin b. Apr. 20, 1830, at Mallahide, Ont.
- 2777. ix. Henry Black b. Aug. 24, 1834, at M.
- 2778. x. Moses Carl b. Apr. 27, 1837, at M.
- 2779. xi. Samuel W. b. Aug. 10, 1847, at W. Fork, Ind.

## 1211.

**Elisha Doolittle**, s. of Moses, m. and res'd over 90 yrs. old in 1889 at Brooklyn, Ont.

## CHILD.

- 2780. i. Henry res. 1889 at Columbus, Ont.

## 1213.

**Polly Doolittle**, dau. of Moses, was not quite 15 yrs. old when she m. James Ewing bro. of Benj. who m. her sis. Eunice. He b. Pittsford, Vt. 1780; rem. to Canada.

## CHILDREN (b. in Canada.)

- 2781. i. Fidelia Ewing.
- 2782. ii. Naomi Ewing.
- 2783. iii. James Sullivan Ewing b. Apr. 13, 1812; became a physician; m. 1835 Betsey A. (dau. of Alfred) Buck.  
3 ch. Two d. in Pittsford; 1 dau. m. Henry Hitchcock of Springfield, O.
- 2784. iv. Ira Doolittle Ewing.
- 2785. v. Almon Edwin Ewing.
- 2786. vi. Harriet Eliza Ewing.

## 1214.

**Nancy Doolittle**, dau. of Moses, b. 1789; m. Benj. Jacobs and res'd 4 miles above Morgantown, W. Va. near Fairview M. E. chh. Most of their ch. rem. to Delaware Co. Ind.

## 1215.

**Mary Doolittle**, dau. of Moses, b. on Booths Creek 6 miles above Morgantown, W. Va. July 10, 1794. She m. Elijah

Jacobs who was b. near M., W. Va. May 28, 1795. They res. 10 miles above M. near Summer's M. E. chh. on M. and Evansville Pike. Their ch'n mostly res. in same locality. He d. Feb. 17, 1868 a. 72. She d. Feb. 10, 1872 a. 77.

## CHILDREN.

- 2787. i. Jemima Jacobs b. Mar. 27, 1819; m. Oliver McRa.
- 2788. ii. Moses Jacobs b. Jan. 16, 1821; m. Lurana Shuttleworth. He d. Jan. 19, 1883. She d. Jan. 16, 1902.
- 2789. iii. Straughter Jacobs b. Oct. 7, 1822; d. Dec. 4, 1854; m. Letha Ferrell who d. Aug. 23, 1894.
- 2790. iv. Susan Jacobs b. Aug. 8, 1824; d. y.
- 2791. v. Hannah Jacobs b. Aug. 3, 1826; m. Joe Summers.
- 2792. vi. Jacob Jacobs b. Jan. 18, 1828; m. Mary Steele.
- 2793. vii. Elijah Jacobs b. Oct. 18, 1829; m. Sarah A. Bennett.
- 2794. viii. Mary Jacobs b. Dec. 25, 1831; m. Wm. Bennett.
- 2795. ix. Elizabeth Jacobs b. Jan. 27, 1834; m. Jas. Williams.
- 2796. x. Nancy Jacobs b. July 24, 1837; m. Foster Williams.
- 2797. xi. Harrison Jacobs b. June 19, 1839; m. Maggie Halterman; res. 1904 near Triune, W. Va.

1216.

**Annary Doolittle**, dau. of Moses, b. 1806; m. Thomas McElroy b. 1799. They res'd 7 miles below Morgantown, W. Va. on west side Monongahela river. Their ch. res. mostly in that section. He d. Oct. 13, 1851 a. 52; she d. Mar. 25, 1853.

## CHILDREN.

- 2798. i. Joseph W. McElroy b. 1823; m. 1856 Elizabeth Truby.
- 2799. ii. Ephraim McElroy b. 1825; m. 1858 Susan E. Miller; both res. 1904 at Rosedale, Greene Co., Pa.
- 2800. iii. Alexander McElroy b. 1828; m. 1854 Sarah Dilliner.
- 2801. iv. Elizabeth Ann McElroy b. 1830; unm.; d. Mar. 25, 1839.
- 2802. v. Susan McElroy b. 1832; m. 1850 Albert Stewart.
- 2803. vi. Thomas McElroy b. 1834; unm.; d. Aug. 9, 1859, a. 25.
- 2804. vii. Samuel McElroy b. 1837; unm.; d. Apr. 10, 1859, a. 22.
- 2805. viii. Mary McElroy b. 1839; m. 1861 Wm. Stewart.

## 1217.

**Thomas Doolittle**, s. of Moses, b. Oct. 2, 1797; m. Apr. 25, 1822, Sarah Ann McCausland b. Nov. 25, 1803, dau. of Wm. and Sarah McC. of Martinsburg, Va. They sett. on 38 acres which he bot. from father. Later they sold this and bot. another small tract which is part of his estate of 170 a. on which he lived and where he d. Nov. 2, 1875. This farm is one mile s. w. of White Day creek near Forksburg, W. Va. and occupied by s. Dr. Ephraim. They were a splendid couple and substantial thrifty farmers. Like so many of our people, they were pioneers and settled in the woods. He cleared the forest from his farm with those days of strenuous labor which few of our time could endure. Yet often after a toilsome day, it is said, they would go visiting and sit till bed-time cracking jokes, telling stories of Indian conflicts or of some more recent ghost adventure. Sarah d. Oct. 21, 1883 a. 80. They were members of M. E. chh.

## CHILDREN.

- 2806. i. Wm. L. b. Mar. 6, 1823.
- 2807. ii. Moses b. Dec. 15, 1824.
- 2808. iii. George b. Aug. 23, 1827; d.
- 2809. iv. Caroline b. Feb. 25, 1830; m. Robert Johnson; she d; had 3 ch.
- 2810. v. Jacob b. July 8, 1832; m. and d.; Ch.: 1 son.
- 2811. vi. Ephraim b. Nov. 7, 1834; dentist many yrs. at Forksburg, W. Va.; res. 1904 at Catawba, W. Va.
- 2812. vii. Susan b. Sept. 24, 1837; d.
- 2813. viii. Sarah Ellen b. June 3, 1840; m. R. M. Fash and res. 1891 in Neb.
- 2814. ix. Mary Jane b. Nov. 28, 1842.
- 2815. x. Thomas Jamison b. Nov. 6, 1845; d. y.

## 1218.

**Betsey Doolittle**, dau. of Moses, m. Augustus Wells, who lived in Morgantown, where most of their ch. res.

## 1219.

**Sally Doolittle**, dau. of Moses, m. James Robe and res. next to Summer's M. E. chh. 10 miles above Morgantown, W. Va. Most of their ch. res. in same locality. He d. Jan. 18, 1864 a. 69 yrs. 4 mo. Sally d. May 10, 1877 a. 82.

## CHILDREN.

- 2816. i. Moses Robe d. Dec. 30, 1858, a. 39 yrs. 11 mos. 3 da.;  
m. Arah Lanham who d. Feb. 18, 1882, a. 64 yrs.  
3 mo. 1 da.
- 2817. ii. Ravid Robe d.
- 2818. iii. Robert Robe b. Mar. 1, 1828; d. Mar. 1, 1898.
- 2819. iv. Alpheus Robe d. Dec. 4, 1855, a. 32 yrs. 2 da.
- 2820. v. Susan Robe d.
- 2821. vi. James Robe d. May 19, 1882, a. 56 yrs. 2 da.
- 2822. vii. Isaiah Robe res. 1904 near Catawba, W. Va.

## 1220.

**Rebecca Doolittle**, dau. of Moses, m. Phillip Smell, a wagon maker and res. some time in W. Va. where their ch. were raised. Later rem. to Muncie, Ind.

## CHILDREN.

- 2823. i. Jacob Smell fell off steamer and drowned when young.
- 2824. ii. Maxwell McC. Smell res. 1904 prob in Muncie.
- 2825. iii. Ephraim Smell d. some years ago from being run over  
by a wagon in Muncie.

## 1222.

**Moses Doolittle**, s. of Moses, b. in Morgantown, W. Va. in 1800. He m. Susan Seaman of M. in 1820. They located on Reedy creek between the Kenawhas. He was a coal miner, and a large, well-built, hard-working man. He d. in Ripley, Jackson Co. W. Va. July 2, 1877. Susan d. Jan. 16, 1878 a. about 76. Six ch. are living ('04).

## CHILDREN.

- 2826. i. Ephraim T. b. June 1, 1822; m. 1] S. A. Pickrell  
who d. 1851; m. 2] S. A. Ledsom in M. 1851.
- 2827. ii. Elizabeth b. Sept. 13, 1824; m. 1841 or '42 Wm.  
Burdette; she d.
- 2829. iii. David b. May 21, 1826; d.
- 2830. iv. Margaret J. b. Nov. 19, 1829; m. Peter Keenan.
- 2831. v. Rebecca b. 1833; m. Jerry Doyle.
- 2832. vi. Susan A. b. Dec. 3, 1839; m. 1] — Hayden; 2]  
Robt. McGuire; 3] Richard Graham.
- 2833. vii. Wm. A. b. 1841; m. — — —.
- 2834. viii. Geo. S. b. 1843; m. — — —.

## 1223.

**Jacob Doolittle**, s. of Moses, b. Aug. 15, 1809 near Morgantown, W. Va.; attended the log school house near his father's farm. In early days res. in Waynesburg, Pa. In 1828 he sett. on South Side in Pittsburg, engaged in contracting for brick work. He built first M. E. chh. there; joined it at age of 22 and was ever its liberal supporter. In 1834 he m. 1] Sarah Cubbage, who d. 1851. He m. 2] 1864 Mary E. Spahr who d. Aug. 3, 1880. Mr. D. was identified with all the great enterprises of the place and exerted controlling influence in many of them, being a man of large means and great activity. At one time he owned most of the ground now occupied by Charters, laid out many of its lots and was also active in development of that other prosperous borough, Mansfield (now Carnegie). He had rem. there in 1845 and bought when land was cheap. Thus he accumulated much wealth, all honestly, as fortune favored him. The start was made by hard and well earned money. In his relation to the public he was an exception to the majority of men, as he did not want public office, though asked in his best days to accept important ones. He preferred private

life, loved home and home people, was a good husband, a kind and indulgent father, an excellent neighbor and good citizen, a man of strict integrity. In a quiet way he aided much in building churches and promoting morality and religion. He was of a sociable and congenial turn of mind, had a happy disposition and great self control. He could say with truth that he never used a profane word.

His last few yrs. were not of good health. Patiently he endured his last illness of 3 weeks, and to the end was bright with hope of eternal life in heaven. In the final hour he peacefully fell asleep, Oct. 27, 1891 at the ripe old age of almost 83 yrs. Among those who came from a distance to his funeral were several former pastors of the M. E. church, and they assisted in the exercises. The choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee," "Rock of Ages," and "My Jesus as Thou Wilt." The pallbearers were his son, sons-in-law and grandsons. Among the floral decorations were a beautiful pillow of flowers on which the word "Father" was worked, a sheaf of grain and appropriate wreath of immortelle. "His remains were laid at rest toward evening on that bright and beautiful October day in the family lot in Chartiers cemetery, amidst flowing tears and consciousness of a great loss, but also of an eternal gain." He was well and widely known and held in high esteem by those who knew him. The aged patriarch dwelt in his community nearly half a century, outlived both wives and four of his nine ch. and was the last of his father's family. He and Bro. John were fine appearing men.

## CHILDREN (1 M.) 2 others d.

- 2835. i. Linnie m. J. W. Lee.
- 2836. ii. Mattie m. Col. W. J. Glenn.
- 2837. iii. Gusta m. S. A. Rowland.
- 2838. iv. Sadie m. W. M. Kirby.
- 2839. v. Eveline m. Wm. Ewing; d. yrs. before her father.  
Wm. m. again.
- 2840. vi. Susan Balinda, d.

(2 M.)

- 2841. vii. J. Miller.

1224.

**John Doolittle**, s. of Moses, was b. 1812 in Morgantown, W. Va. He also attended the log school house in the woods near his father's large farm of several hundred acres. After learning the brick-laying trade in Waynesburgh, he again attended school three winters. In 1831 he went to Pittsburg and worked at his trade for a time; rem. to Buringham with bro. and lived 25 yrs. as bricklayer, also served 2 terms in town council and one as school director. The following 6 yrs. he res. on Brownville road in Baldwin township. Both there and later, on moving to Scot township near Mansfield, Pa. he served 3 yrs. as school director. The latter place was his home 34 yrs. He m. in 1840 and both lived to the golden wedding anniversary. He d. Jan. 18, 1890 a. 78 at his home in Mansfield, Pa. near Pittsburg. The end came suddenly although his health had been poor for 10 yrs. On the last morning he was up and about until taken seriously ill about 9 o'clock. No relief could be given, and he passed peacefully away at 5 p. m. He was a faithful and attentive member of the M. E. chh. over fifty yrs. and was buried in Chartiers cemetery. His wf. 6 daus. and 3 sons

survived him. Two daus. res. in Pittsburg, one in Washington, Pa., and the other 3 and 3 s. res. in Mansfield.

## CHILD.

2842. L. V. res. 1891 in Mansfield, Pa.

## 1226.

**Rawley Stitt Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. June 25, 1807 near Morgantown, W. Va.; later rem. with father's family to Urbana, O., and then to Ill. He m. Dec. 7, 1834 in McLean Co. Ill. Martha Freeland Sampson. She d. at Waynesville, Ill. June 5, 1847. He m. 2] Mrs. Ellen Enslow at Atlanta, Ill. Feb. 22, 1856. He d. May 4, 1864 at Pekin, Ill.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 2851. i. Permelia Ann b. April 25, 1837, at Petesburg, Ill.; d. Aug. 8, 1839, at Waynesville.
- 2852. ii. Richard Tilghman b. Sept. 21, 1840, at Waynesville, Ill.; d. Feb. 8, 1843, at Pekin.
- 2853. iii. Mary b. July 11, 1843, at W., Ill.; m. John D. Handbury.
- 2854. iv. Martha b. May 5, 1846, at W., Ill.; m. K. S. Conklin.

## (2 M.)

- 2855. v. Samuel G. b. Dec. 21, 1856, at Pekin.

## 1228.

**Irwin C. Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. Mar. 30, 1812 at Urbana, O.; m. 1] — — Coldren; m. 2] her sis. Maria.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 2856. i. Irwin B. res. (1904) at Colfax, Wash.
- 2857. ii. Mary d.

## 1229.

**Amaziah D. Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. Sept. 9, 1815 at Urbana, O. He m. Sarah Brenen and prob. res. in Ill.; d. Aug. 12, 1889.

## CHILDREN.

- 2858. i. Ephraim L.
- 2859. ii. Rolla Stitt.
- 2860. iii. Isaac B. m. Mary Hubbard. They res. (1904) in Peoria, Ill. He served 5 yrs. in Union Army. No ch.
- 2861. iv. William B.
- 2862. v. Frank W.

## 1231.

**Mary Jane Doolittle**, dau. of Benjamin, b. Sept. 4, 1822 at Urbana; m. Thos. C. Reeves. Both d. yrs. ago.

## CHILDREN.

- 2863. i. Mary Reeves m. — Wallace; res. (1904) at Denver.
- 2864. ii. Margaret Reeves m. — Delany; res. (1904) at Denver or Cripple Creek. Ch.: 3 s. and 1 dau.
- 2865. iii. Lula Reeves.

## 1232.

**George W. Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. Mar. 28, 1825 at Urbana, O.; m. and res. 1891 at Kansas City, Mo.

## CHILD.

- 2866. Charles C. was in oil business in Cincinnati (1891).

## 1233.

**Elijah Doolittle**, s. of Jesse, b. Apr. 11, 1792; m. Arathusa dau. of Levi and Chloe (Stoddard) Cole, b. July 9, 1795. They res. in Ill.; later returned to Watertown, N. Y., where he d. Mar. 29, 1849. She d. Apr. 27, 1863.

## CHILDREN.

- 2867. i. Maria E. b. June 26, 1815; m. D. C. Young.
- 2868. ii. Phynodia b. Jan. 13, 1817; d. Sept. 13, 1828.
- 2869. iii. Lyman D. b. June 12, 1818; d. Apr. 30, 1872, Watertown.

2870. iv. Mary E. b. Sept. 23, 1820; m. Frank Cogwin of Joliet, Ill. She d. July 10, 1854. Ch.: Harry, Leroy.  
 2871. v. Lycurgus T. b. Apr. 7, 1823.  
 2872. vi. John Westley b. Dec. 10, 1827.  
 2873. vii. William B. b. Apr. 30, 1837.

## 1235.

**Alanson Doolittle**, s. of Jesse, b. Apr. 3, 1796 at Theresa, N. Y., where he res. as a farmer; m. Jan. 26, 1826 Anna b. Mar. 26, 1800 dau. of Benj. and Lydia (Johnson) Strong. Alanson d. Apr. 20, 1850. His wid. d. May 10, 1862, insane for 25 yrs. before death.

## CHILDREN.

2874. i. Marcus B. b. Apr. 21, 1828.  
 2875. ii. Cordelia Ellen b. Feb. 8, 1830; m. Enoch S. Simonds.

## 1238.

**Jesse Swales Doolittle**, s. of Jesse, b. Apr. 25, 1805; m. 1] Dec. 31, 1835 Mary Sprange who d. Jan. 9, 1837. He m. 2] Maria Comins. She d. 1860. Jesse also d.

## CHILDREN (2 M.) All living ('03).

2876. i. Mary M. res. (1903) unm. at Theresa, N. Y.  
 2877. ii. Liberty C. in express office Watertown, N. Y., many yrs.  
 2878. iii. Charles T. farmer and hotelkeeper at Theresa in 1891.  
 2879. iv. Edwin A.

## 1240.

**Richard Doolittle**, s. of Jesse, b. June 15, 1809 at Watertown, N. Y.; m. Sarah Ann Boss b. Jan. 1, 1819. He d. Mar. 14, 1880. His wid. res. (1891) in Joliet, Ill., but d. Aug. 26, 1899. His bros. were d. in 1891.

## CHILDREN.

- 2880. i. Ebenezer Boss m. Miss Clementine Spantz. He d. Ch.: Marion Theresa (only ch.), res. Minden City, Mich.; d. May 7, 1894, a. 11.
- 2881. ii. George H., m. Stella Irene Warden; both d. Ch.: John Richard d. y. April 5, 1877; Laura Georgiana m. John S. Hummer res. (1903) in Chicago.
- 2882. iii. Georgiana unm. (1903).
- 2883. iv. Jesse Ainsley living (1903).
- 2884. v. Theresa C. res. (1903) unm. 121 Eastern Ave., Joliet.

## 1243.

**Curtiss Miller Doolittle**, s. of Amos, b. Aug. 26, 1799 in Conn.; m.; d. in 1849 at Cincinnati, where he was member of the firm Doolittle & Munson, steel engravers.

## CHILDREN.

- 2885. i. Amos H. poss d. in Cincinnati.
- 2886. ii. Charles A. has not been heard of since the Civil War.
- 2887. iii. Monroe Hill.
- 2888. iv. Robert.
- 2889. v. Harry B. d. at Davenport, Ia., yrs. ago by falling from steps and breaking his neck.
- 2890. vi. Ezra F. d. at Yalesville, Ct., yrs. ago.

## 1244.

**Abisha Doolittle**, s. of Amos, b. May 1, 1801; m. Oct. 20, 1824 Mrs. Mary Kelsey by Rev. Josiah Graves at Middleton, Ct.

## CHILDREN.

- 2891. i. Frederick b. June 4, 1827.
- 2892. ii. Lewis b. June 25, 1836.
- 2893. iii. John R. b. Apr. 19, 1840.

## 1245.

**Sibyl Eglistone Doolittle**, dau. of Amos, b. Apr. 26, 1808; m. 1837 at Plainsville, Ct. Alfred Root. She d. Sept. 15, 1843.

## CHILDREN.

2894. i. Alfred (?) Root went to sea in early life; d. at New Haven Hospital.  
 2895. ii. Leveritte Root.

1248.

**George Whitfield Doolittle**, s. of Joseph C. b. in Berlin, Ct. Feb. 8, 1816. At 12 yrs. began his life work of wool-carding, cloth-dressing (being bound out to learn the trade at Hobart, N. Y.), and later in Delaware Co. N. Y., also became a miller, which he was still active in a few yrs. ago (1891). He always kept and sometime used the card machine on which he learned. He was postmaster 14 yrs. at Clovesville, N. Y., near his home. He m. Feb. 4, 1841 at Clovesville, N. Y., Miss Sally J. Dodge and res. there, but the name has been changed to Griffins Corners and later to Fleischmanns (Del. Co.) The Ulster & Del. R. R. runs through his farm. Four of his 9 ch. d. before 1891. In fall of 1890 he and 2 bros. visited the old Ct. home for first time in 20 yrs. He d. May 31, 1899. He was very active to advanced age, had an excellent memory and wrote a splendid hand.

## CHILDREN.

2896. i. Sally B. b. Feb. 15, 1842; d. sm. da.  
 2897. ii. Joseph b. Oct. 10, 1843; d. May 6, 1847.  
 2898. iii. Mary A. b. Sept. 13, 1845; m. Allen L. Myers.  
 2899. iv. Erastus D. b. Jan 10, 1847.  
 2900. v. Clare b. May 26, 1849; m. 1] Frank Avery; 2] Fletcher Hill.  
 2901. vi. Martha F. b. Apr. 21, 1851; d. Dec. 21, 1869.  
 2902. vii. Allen S. b. May 19, 1853; d. May 19, 1900.  
 2903. viii. Loretta b. Nov. 3, 1855; m. Nov. 24, 1877, C. H. Vermilya of Fleischmans, N. Y., and res. there (1904). No ch.  
 2904. ix. Olivia B. b. Sept 30, 1858; d. July 9, 1873.

## 1249.

**Allen Chilson Doolittle**, s. of Joseph C., b. in Conn. May 13, 1817; prob. rem. with father's family to Delaware Co. N. Y. in 1824; in 1836 went into straw goods mfg. business at Foxboro, Mass. He m. at F. Apr. 4, 1839 Orra Hodges and was living at F. in July, 1904. About 1890 was in real estate business at Los Angeles, Cal., for a few yrs. He has a summer cottage at Manuhut, Mass., opposite Martha's Vineyard, and a home in Foxboro. Orra d. Mar. 29, 1900.

## CHILDREN.

- 2905. i. Sarah B. b. Mar. 19, 1840; res. (1904) at F. unm.
- 2906. ii. Alfred S. b. Aug. 5, 1845; d. 1849.

## 1250.

**Mary Doolittle**, dau. of Joseph C., b. Nov. 9, 1819 in Ct. The family rem. to Delaware Co. N. Y. in 1824. She m. May 12, 1842 Horace Hanford, and d. at Hobart, Del. Co. N. Y. Apr. 16, 1888.

## CHILDREN.

- 2907. i. Charles O. Hanford b. Dec. 25, 1846; d. 1848.
- 2908. ii. Martha L. Hanford b. June 4, 1854; m. Jan. 28, 1879, John A. Cowan; res. (1904) Hobart, N. Y. Ch.: Nellie M., Edna J.
- 2909. iii. Edson H. Hanford b. Nov. 1, 1855; m. June, 1885, Eva B. Horton; res. (1904) Mamaroneck, N. Y. Ch.: Edson J., Ernest R., Thos. H., Gertrude H., Wm. F., Allie L., Lloyd B.
- 2910. iv. Geo. W. Hanford b. Apr. 8, 1863; d. Nov. 22, 1867.

## 1251.

**Martha A. Doolittle**, dau. of Joseph C., b. Apr. 20, 1822 in Ct. The fam. rem. to N. Y. 6 yrs. later. She m. Jan. 14, 1841 David C. Griffin and res. ('02) at White Plains, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

- 2911. i. Oliver H. Griffin b. Feb., 1842; d. 1868.
- 2912. ii. Mary A. Griffin b. Aug. 1843; m. Nov. 1884, Martin Snyder. No ch.; res. (1904) W. Hurley, N. Y.
- 2913. iii. Orra L. Griffin b. Oct. 1845; m. 1875 Holland Emslie; res. (1904) Brooklyn, N. Y. Ch.: Richard E., Eva G., Mabel V.
- 2914. iv. Joseph A. Griffin b. July 1850; d. 1851.
- 2915. v. David G. Griffin b. Feb. 1854; m. 1878 Kathryn Miller; res. (1904) Hartford, Ct. Ch.: Geo. O., Martha J., Henry W., Margaret, Orra M.
- 2916. vi. Thomas J. Griffin b. Jan, 1856; m. 1882 Sarah Young; res. (1904) Brooklyn, N. Y. Ch.: Wm. D., Ernest R., Lulu, Lois.
- 2917. vii. Martha E. Griffin b. Jan. 1858; m. 1880 Newell D. Hubbard; res. (1904) Brooklyn, N. Y. Ch.: Hattie M., Edith E.
- 2918. viii. Cassius E. Griffin b. Apr. 1860; m. 1882 Mary Stewart; res. (1904) Cornwall, N. Y. Ch.: Mabel, Wm. E., Violet E., Winifred S., Clara B.
- 2919. ix. Eva J. Griffin b. Aug. 1862; m. 1885 Wm. F. Doolittle (2920); res. White Plains, N. Y. (1904). No ch.

## 1252.

**William Dunham Doolittle**, s. of Joseph C., b. at Stamford, N. Y. Nov. 20, 1824; m. 1] Jan. 9, 1850 Hulda M. Silliman; res'd Griffins Corners, N. Y. She d. Oct. 3, 1853. He m. 2] Oct. 6, 1854 Harriet E. Ferguson, she d. Sept. 5, 1858; Wm. m. 3] Julia Keator Nov. 13, 1861, and res. ('02) at White Plains, N. Y. He was a hardware merchant and a tin and sheet iron mfr., beginning nearly 60 yrs. ago. He has res. at Middletown, Griffins Corners and Margaretsville, N. Y. He was justice of the peace many yrs. at Middletown, N. Y. He d. July 5, 1903.

## CHILDREN (2 M.)

- 2920. i. William Ferguson, twin, b. Sept. 5, 1858.
- 2921. ii. Allen H., twin, d. Dec. 1858.

## 1253.

**Timothy Doolittle**, s. of Isaac, b. Nov. 6, 1802; rem. to Chemung Co. N. Y. 1833; m. Mary Brock and lived to age of 73; s. Wm. and John only ch. living in 1903.

## CHILDREN.

- 2922. i. Elias B. b. Oct. 4, 1829.
- 2923. ii. Cornelius b. Aug. 3, 1831; d. while in the army at hospital in Nashville, Feb. 17, 1864.
- 2924. iii. Sylvester b. Aug. 23, 1833.
- 2925. iv. William b. June 11, 1836.
- 2926. v. Isaac N. b. Oct. 4, 1838; d. Mar. 26, 1852.
- 2927. vi. John T. b. June 9, 1841.
- 2928. vii. Polly Ann b. Sept. 17, 1843; d.
- 2929. viii. Martha A. b. Aug. 11, 1846; d. a. 6 yrs.

## 1254.

**Isaac Doolittle**, s. of Isaac, b. May 23, 1813; m. Huldah Bennet. She d. 1890. He res. at Bloomingburgh, N. Y. and d. 11 yrs. ago.

## CHILDREN.

- 2930. i. Catherine m. Leartes Crawford; d. a few yrs. ago.
- 2931. ii. Letty m. C. C. Rumsey res (03) Burlingham, Sullivan Co., N. Y. Ch.: Geo., Wilmot.
- 2932. iii. George m. Maggie Baker in 1877; res. at Bloomingburgh. Ch.: Annie m. John McDowell res. (1903) at B.
- 2933. iv. Elizabeth m. Virgil Scott. He d. She d. 1886.

## 1255.

**John Doolittle**, s. of Isaac, b. May 15, 1815; m. Lydia Simpson. He d. 1889. She d. 1890. They res. at Wortsboro, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

- 2934. i. Sarah.
- 2935. ii. Anna.
- 2936. iii. Isaac.
- 2937. iv. Ella.
- 2938. v. Burt.

## 1258b.

**Susanna Doolittle**, dau. of Isaac, b. Nov. 4, 1806; m. Frank Page about 1828. He d. 1842. She m. 2] Wicham Phillips. He d. 1854. She d. 1870. Had 1 ch.

## 1258c.

**Sarah Doolittle**, dau. of Isaac, b. June 3, 1811; m. 1832 Peter Cudney. She d. 1847; he d. 1856.

## CHILDREN.

- 2939. i. Ezekiel Cudney.
- 2940. ii. James.
- 2941. iii. Margaret.
- 2942. iv. Charles.
- 2943. v. Cornelius.
- 2944. vi. Arthur.
- 2945. vii. George.

## 1259.

**Harrison L. Doolittle**, s. of Isaac, and (2d wf.) Margaret (Lybolt) D. b. June 10, 1828; m. July 9, 1862 Mary Page. She d. Feb. 6, 1877. He res. ('04) at Summitville, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

- 2946. i. Margaret.
- 2947. ii. Mary.
- 2948. iii. Benjamin.
- 2949. iv. Isaac.
- 2950. v. James.
- 2951. vi. Samuel.
- 2952. vii. Absalom.

## 1260.

**Charlotte Doolittle**, dau. of Isaac, b. June 10, 1828; m. Benjamin Smith res. ('04) at Palantinebridge, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

- 2953. i. Aratance Smith.
- 2954. ii. Josephine Smith.
- 2955. iii. Eugene Smith.
- 2956. iv. Ella Smith.

## 1261.

**Ellen Doolittle**, dau. of Isaac, b. June 24, 1832; m. Chas. Daft. He d. She res. ('04) at 416 McGowan St., Houston, Tex.

## CHILDREN.

- 2957. i. Lottie Daft.
- 2958. ii. Mabel Daft.
- 2959. iii. Byron Daft.

## 1263.

**Alice Leavenworth Doolittle**, dau. of Isaac, b. Bennington, Vt. July 18, 1832. "She became a woman of most rare gifts,—beautiful in mind and in person." She m. 1853 Rev. Theodore A. Hopkins of Vt. Res. ('03) at The Oriental, N. Y. City and has a home in Burlington, Vt.

## CHILDREN.

- 2960. i. John Henry Hopkins became a minister.
- 2961. ii. Richard Austin Hopkins.
- 2962. iii. Edith R. Hopkins.

## 1264.

**Mary Abigail Doolittle**, dau. of Isaac, b. Bennington, Vt. Nov. 28, 1836. Has devoted her life to the profession of teaching. Her keen sense of humor, kindly, modest disposition, quick insight, broad charity, wide information and other qualities of culture partly explain the strong influence she has had over the young in formation of character and manners. Being a wide reader she has cultivated in her pupils a lasting love for the best literature. As a devoted and able Bible student, she is ever besought by classes for instruction with which she is remarkably successful. She res. ('03) unm. with sister Alice at The Oriental, 43 Lafayette Place, N. Y. City.



COL. ISAAC DOOLITTLE (1265)

1265.

**Col. Isaac Doolittle**, s. of Isaac, b. Bennington, Vt. Feb. 4, 1840. At 6 yrs. he rem. with the family to Rochester, N. Y., there spending his youth and acquiring his education. At the outbreak of the Rebellion he was inspired with patriotic zeal and enlisted as private in the 105 N. Y. V. Oct. 18, 1861. On Mar. 26, '62, he was promoted 2d Lieut., was ordered to the front and slightly wounded at Antietam.

At this battle his Col. was mortally wounded, and Lieut. Doolittle with three others were detailed to carry him from the field in a blanket. The Col. was of powerful physique, and they could move but slowly to a shelter. On the way a shell with smoking fuse fell beside them. What must be the fate of the gallant little band? They could not hasten. They would not abandon their wounded chieftain. Could they escape the explosion? There was but one course for men of honor. The escort must bide the chances. The young Lieut. determined he would not *see* the shell explode. Holding fast his corner of the colonel's blanket, he proceeded with eyes closed. As moments passed he wondered that they were still alive, and opened his eyes to find the fuse had gone out and he and his heroic comrades safe.

In Oct. '62 Isaac was promoted 1st Lieut. On Dec. 13, '62 the young officer unfortunately received a minnie ball in the right shoulder joint and for months suffered most acutely. After several weeks of painful furlough at home, he was sent on detached duty to Fairfax Seminary, remaining 7 mo., when he was again ordered to the front in Nov. '63. In Oct. '64 Lieut.

Doolittle was commissioned and mustered in Lt. Col. of the 188th N. Y. V. reg't which was consolidated from the first 105th and 94th reg'ts.

The young officer, by his experience in the field, had learned the secret of good military organization and he determined from the first to secure most trustworthy line officers. In preparing for the coming campaign, he closely observed the officers under his command. Those incompetent he advised to resign; the unworthy ones he had removed. Then, after carefully acquainting himself with the soldiers of the line, he recommended and secured the promotion of those worthy and reliable. This reg't, drilled under such incentive to personal honor and efficiency, came to the war path with special moral strength.

At the battle of Five Forks (1865) the 188th reg't was all day long called upon for special service, summoned each time by an aide despatched by the general in command. At last the Gen. himself came to Lt. Col. Doolittle, commissioning him to capture one of the enemy's batteries. The Lt. Col. replied, "General we hold ourselves ready at all times to obey your orders, but my duty to my men compels me to remind you that they have been under fire all day, and there are at hand several regiments that have not seen service to-day." The general simply answered, "I cannot trust them." Col. Doolittle at once led his reg't to the attack. The fight was brief but decisive. The Confederate soldiers dropped their weapons and left the battery. Just at this moment an aide rode swiftly up with a message from the general: "Col., Col.," he cried, "you are being surrounded!" To which Col. D. replied, "Look at the men;—



REV. EDGAR JARED DOOLITTLE (1273)

they are disarmed; they are my prisoners." For his gallantry on this day, he received the commission of Brevet Col. It should be remembered that he had only reached his 25th yr.

The following April Col. Doolittle led his regiment at Appomattox. It was well understood that the end of the war was at hand. When the order came, the 188th entered the field on the double-quick, and took the place assigned it in the line. The day was superb, and the lay of the land was such that the whole military situation was mapped out before them. The Federal troops were stationed line upon line surrounding the Confederate army. There was a round of artillery, and then the hoisting of the enemy's white flag was greeted with a shout that filled the air with welcome to the coming peace.

With the war ended Col. Doolittle made his home in western Pa., where he is busily engaged as a producer of crude petroleum at Pleasantville. He m. Oct. 22, 1867 Mary E. Graves who blessed his home until her death in 1869. In 1900 he m. 2] Ida Lawrence Daft, who now completes the comforts of his present days of quiet and repose. In his present custom of wintering in Florida, it is most satisfactory to find how cordially he fraternizes occasionally with some ex-Confederate officer—so completely is war forgotten.

1273.

**Rev. Edgar Jared Doolittle**, s. of Jared, b. Oct. 19, 1810 in New Haven, Ct., and spent his early life there. After his father's death he rem. with mother and sis. to Wallingford, Ct. For a time before deciding to study for the ministry he was a merchant's clk. in N. Hav. After grad. at Yale (1836) he taught the

academy at Cromwell 2 yrs., and there met Miss Sage, who afterward became his wf. In 1838 he began the 3 yr. course at Yale Theolog. Sem.; in Aug. '39 was a licentiate at So. Hartford. In the Yale Divinity School he came under the instruction of Dr. Nath'l W. Taylor, who was then in his prime. He grad. at the Sem. in 1841 and was ordained in Cong'l ministry at Hebron, Ct. May 18, 1842. His pastorate there was pleasant and successful and continued till Dec. 14, '52, when he was dismissed to accept a call to the Cong'l chh. of Chester, Ct., where he was installed Apr. 16, '53. He was greatly beloved by his people, and after he was obliged by poor health to take a dismission in Apr. '59, the desire for his return in '61 was so great he accepted the invitation and became their pastor 8 yrs. more.

In '69 on acct. of failing health and the infirm condition of his aged mother, he went to the old homestead in Wallingford, where he spent the remainder of his life in retirement. He had preached 30 yrs. in Hebron and Chester. On June 8, 1842 he had m. Jane Elizabeth b. Dec. 4, 1820 dau. of Dea. Isaac and Harriet (Sage) Sage of Cromwell, Ct. In a letter to his college class in 1874 Mr. D. says, "My labors in Chester were continued with such results as should certainly make me thankful to the Great Head of the Church for permitting me to labor in His vineyard. In both of my parishes, I have been favored with a kind, intelligent and excellent people, and have had no reason to feel that providence had not guided me to my fields of labor and blessed me in them." Mr. D. d. Feb. 1, 1883, and is buried at W. On his tombstone is, "*Faithful unto Death.*" "He is remembered by those who knew him as a man of rare excel-

lence, sound in intellect, courageous in convictions and warm in his friendship." The Street Fam. Hist. says of him, "Mr. D. was a man of rare excellencies, highly respected as a minister, and greatly beloved in his private relations. He was wise in counsel and sympathetic in times of sorrow, delighted to do good and happy in the reward of goodness." His widow Jane passed away at Wallingford, Sept. 27, 1903.

## CHILDREN.

- 2963. i. Edgar Sage b. at Hebron July 11, 1843; d. May 10, 1844.
- 2964. ii. Edgar Jared b. Jan. 29, 1845.
- 2965. iii. Isaac Sage b. Jan. 26, 1847; drowned at Guilford July 7, 1862.
- 2966. iv. Henry Nathaniel b. Jan. 11, 1849.
- 2967. v. Annis Merrill b. at Hebron Mar. 12, 1851; d. Nov. 22, 1872, of typhoid fever while at Yale Scientific School (class of '73); buried at W.
- 2968. vi. Harriet Anna b. at Chester Apr. 1, 1856; d. May 3, 1857.
- 2969. vii. Jane Elizabeth b. at Wallingford Dec. 1, 1859; grad. Mt. Holyoke Sem. 1882; res. at W.
- 2970. viii. Orrin Sage b. Dec. 29, 1863.

1279.

**Sarah Doolittle**, dau. of Ira, m. Henry Bradley of Bristol, Ct. and res'd there.

## CHILDREN.

- 2971. i. Wentworth H. Bradley.
- 2972. ii. Henry D. Bradley.
- 2973. iii. Harlan Page Bradley.
- 2974. iv. Sarah Ann Bradley.
- 2975. v. Savilla Bradley.

1281.

**Ira Barnett Doolittle**, s. of Ira; m. Sept. 3, 1851 Maryette Boardman Tryon b. Sept. 4, 1833, dau. of Jos. and Lucretta

(dau. of Nath'l Boardman) T. of Middletown, Ct.; res. at Berlin, Ct. She d. at M. Jan. 12, 1855. Ira later rem. West; poss. m. 2] — Savage of Berlin.

## CHILDREN.

- 2976. i. Nathaniel.
- 2977. ii. Barnett.
- 2978. iii. Sarah.

1287.

**Dr. Jonathan Edwards Doolittle**, s. of Alfred, b. Apr. 11, 1822; grad. at Yale Medical School 1852; was a physician in Wallingford, Ct. He m. Feb. 11, 1846 Elizabeth Hull. He d. Dec. 4, 1853. She m. 2] Horace Smith of W. and res. there a wid. in 1891.

## CHILDREN.

- 2979. i. Dexter Oswin b. Jan. 8, 1847.
- 2980. ii. Forestus b. July 11, 1850; d. a. 14 yrs.

1288.

**Lucy Eloise Doolittle**, dau. of Alfred, b. Aug. 15, 1829; m. Henry Baldwin Fowler of Guilford, Ct. Nov. 8, 1854. They res. at North Haven. He d. and she res. at Wallingford, Ct. a few yrs. ago.

## CHILDREN.

- 2981. i. Oswin Hart Doolittle Fowler b. Jan. 17, 1857; grad. Yale S.' 1878, Yale Law Dept. 1881; m. Sept. 4, 1884, Carrie Belle Parmelee of Wallingford, where he is a practicing atty. and has been Judge of Probate Court. Ch.: Mabel E., Eethel B., Helen P.
- 2982. ii. Ella Augusta Fowler b. Mar. 4, 1859; d. Nov. 27, 1882; unm.; buried at No. Haven.

1290.

**Rufus S. Doolittle**, s. of Almon, b. Feb. 18, 1816; m. Dec. 23, 1839 Cornelia Allen dau. of Erastus and Martha (Patty)

(Merriman) A. of Wallingford, Ct. Cornelia was sis. of Delight (620). Erastus was s. of David and Abigail Allen. Cornelia b. Dec. 23, 1818. Rufus d. Mar. 15, 1883. They res. at Wallingford, Ct., where wid. res. ('91) with s. Almon.

## CHILDREN.

- 2983. i. Edgar Augustus b. July, 1840; res. New Haven; m. June 14, 1898, Frances A. (Scranton) Bartholomew, dau. of John W. Scranton of No. Guilford.
- 2984. ii. Almon b. Jan. 2, 1850; res. 1891 in Wallingford; m. Jan. 2, 1896, Mrs. Celestia E. (Warren) Bocket, dau. of Erwin Warren of Thompson, Grange Co., O.
- 2985. iii. James b. Dec. 1856; d. Mar. 13, 1857.

1291.

**Betsey M. Doolittle**, dau. of Almon, m. at Wallingford, Ct. Jan. 13, 1841 Loyal Dudley s. of Caleb and Esther (Tuttle) D. He was b. Mar. 16, 1812. They rem. to Minn., where he d. Aug. 21, 1872.

## CHILDREN.

- 2986. i. Elbert Dudley.
- 2987. ii. Clarissa Dudley m. Jackson Reynolds of Minn.
- 2988. iii. Dexter Dudley.
- 2989. iv. Rufus Dudley.
- 2990. v. Mary Dudley.

1294.

**Erastus Allen Doolittle**, s. of Rufus, b. at Wallingford, Ct. Oct. 8, 1830; m. Dec. 13, 1853 Emily J. (dau. of Isaac) Bradley. He res. in New Haven and d. there Mar. 1892 a. 71. She was b. June 25, 1831; d. July 20, 1894. Erastus owned the original commission from Queen Anne to his ancestor Capt. Joseph Doolittle (9).

## CHILD.

- 2991. Louisa E. m. Nov. 8, 1891, Frank Thompson, a pharmacist of New Haven; res. there (1901).

## 1295.

**Reuben Doolittle**, s. of Rufus, b. at W., Ct. May 1, 1836; m. Victoria Wendell of Detroit, Mich. b. about 1840. They res. Chicago. He d. from a second stroke of paralysis Dec. 9, 1900,—a man of fine character and sterling qualities. His wid. and s. still res. there.

## CHILDREN.

- 2992. i.     dau. d. y.
- 2993. ii.    Wendell Reuben b. Oct. 2, 1883.

## 1301.

**Edward Lambert Doolittle**, s. of Samuel, b. Mar. 27, 1801 at Cheshire, Ct. He rem. to Cheshire, Ontario Co. N. Y. about 1820 and m. Sarah Williams.

## CHILDREN.

- 2994. i.     Myron Orten went to Ia.; d.
- 2995. ii.    Edward L. res. 1891 in Menominee, Wis.
- 2996. iii.   Delos res. 1904 Cheshire, N. Y.
- 2997. iv.    Stillman R. res. Cheshire, N. Y.; d. 1902.
- 2998. v.     Lyman W. of Cheshire; d.
- 2999. vi.    John A. of Stoughton, Wis., in 1891.
- 3000. vii.   James Madison of Oregon, Dane Co., Wis., 1891.
- 3001. viii.   Malvina m. Andrew P. Young; she d.
- 3002. ix.    Mary m. Melvin Curtis; res. 1891 at Cheshire, N. Y.

## 1310.

**Sophia Doolittle**, dau. of Mark, b. at Waterbury, Ct. Nov. 16, 1810; m. Chauncey Montonye. They and ch. d.

## CHILDREN.

- 3003. i.     Lucius.
- 3004. ii.    Artimessia.

## 1311.

**Lucretia Doolittle**, dau. of Mark, m. James Wier; res'd at Cheshire, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

- 3005. i. Sybil Spaulding.
- 3006. ii. Maggie O'Dell.

1312.

**Sarah Doolittle**, dau. of Mark, m. John S. Mullen; res. ('04) at Cheshire, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

- 3007. i. Wm. F. Mullen.
- 3008. ii. Elmer Mullen.

1314.

**James Doolittle**, s. of Almon, b. 1816 in Cheshire, N. Y.; m. Lucy — b. 1822; res. 1895 near Mason, Mich. At that time there were 4 generations living without a death.

## CHILDREN.

- 3009. i. Reul.
- 3010. ii. Oscar.
- 3011. iii. Austin.

1321.

**Milton Doolittle**, s. of Elkanah, b. Oct. 1, 1805; m. Oct. 2, 1828 Mary Jane Jones. He d. at C. May 2, 1859 a. 53. Mary b. Nov. 1, 1809; d. May 22, 1878 a. 68. Both buried at C. She d. at Onarga, Ill., remains were taken to C.

## CHILDREN.

- 3012. i. Elkanah b. July 16, 1829, at N. Y. City.
- 3013. ii. Mary Jane b. Jan. 19, 1832, at N. Y. City; res. 1891 Onarga.
- 3014. iii. Emily Miltonia b. Nov. 16, 1836; d. Dec. 22, 1839 a. 3 yrs.
- 3015. iv. Charles Stuart b. Dec. 29, 1841; d. at C. Mar. 15, 1859, a. 17.

## 1322.

**Edward Doolittle**, s. of Elkanah, b. Mar. 7, 1808; m. July 2, 1829 Abigail Hall Foot; was then res. in N. Y. City. She admitted to Cong'l chh. at C. 1839. He d. of smallpox at home of Dr. W. L. Foot in C. Mar. 4, 1837 a. 29. Abigail d. Mar. 29, 1892 a. 84. She was b. Apr. 28, 1808 dau. of Dr. Wm. L. (s. of Rev. John) and Mary (dau. of Capt. Dan. Scoville F.). Abigail was a prominent local singer. Dr. Foot was eminent physician and first judge of probate. No ch.

## 1324.

**Warren Doolittle**, s. of Elkanah b. Dec. 21, 1813; m. Ann L. M. — b. in N. Y. City Nov. 26, 1818. She d. of brain fever at C. July 18, 1846 a. 29. He d. Nov. 24, 1870 a. 56 at W. Cheshire. His dau. Mrs. Alfred Bristol was living at the old home a few yrs. ago. Warren was in legislature from C. 1848 and 1859.

## CHILDREN.

- 3016. i. Edward A.; d. in the Civil War; unkm.
- 3017. ii. Fanny A. living 1891; m. Alfred Bristol.
- 3018. iii. Oliver Taylor living 1895.
- 3019. iv. Henry Wickham d.
- 3020. v. Milton Compton.

## 1325.

**Wm. Augustus Doolittle**, s. of Elkanah, b. Feb. 2, 1818; m. in June 1838 Helen Briggs in Brooklyn, where he d. Oct. 4, 1864. Only last 2 ch. were d. 1891. Helen res. (1891) with 2 daus. in Minneapolis.

## CHILDREN.

- 3021. i. Wm. Augustus b. 1839.
- 3022. ii. Emma B. b. 1841.
- 3023. iii. Helena B. b. 1843.
- 3024. iv. Warren H. b. 1845.
- 3025. v. Lucy B. b. 1847.
- 3026. vi. Clarence S. b. 1849.
- 3027. vii. Irene b. 1851; d.
- 3028. viii. Lillie b. 1855.

## 1331b.

**Zerah Doolittle**, s. of Jesse, b. Oct. 1, 1802; m. Aug. 21, 1825 Lovina b. Mar. 12, 1793, dau. of Stephen and Sarah (Munson) Hart of Winchester, Ct. He was a farmer and Whig; members of Disciple chh.; rem. to Ill. (Freemont?). He d. June 13, 1852; she d. Feb. 5, 1875.

## CHILDREN.

- 3029. i. Stephen Hart b. May 17, 1826, in Winch.; m. July 4, 1850, Rhoda Bartlett of Fremont; he d. June, 1866; farmer; Republican.
- 3030. ii. Sally S. b. Mar. 19, 1828, in Concord, O.; m. Nov. 26, 1850, Gilman Goodell of Fremont; res. Barrington, Ill.
- 3031. iii. Hannah L. b. Jan. 31, 1830, in Mentor; m. May 9, 1849, J. B. Thomas of F.; farmer at Gilmer, Ill.
- 3032. iv. L. Ira b. Mar. 8, 1832, in M.; d. Jan. 29, 1863; enlisted 1861 in 51st Ill. Vol.
- 3033. v. Lucy M. b. July 28, 1834, in M.; m. Jan. 1857 Sam Fauver of F.; she d. July 31, 1863.
- 3034. vi. Richard R. b. July 16, 1836, in M.; m. Mar. 17, 1875, Naomi E. Hoyt of F.; farmer; Rep.; res. F.
- 3035. vii. Azubah A. b. June 14, 1838, in M.; d. Aug. 3, 1853.

## 1335.

**Nelson Doolittle**, s. of Jesse b. Nov. 4, 1810; wagon mfrg.; res. many yrs. in N. Y. state; m. Mrs. Mary McClary (*nee* Melton). He d. Aug. 13, 1884 at home of s. in Butler tp., Knox Co. O. His wf. d. Feb. 1, 1870 in Butler.

## CHILDREN.

3036. i. Edward b. Feb. 15, 1836; d. Feb. 3, 1854.  
 3037. ii. Ervin G. b. June 5, 1839; res. (1904) near Howard, O.

1347.

**Adeline Doolittle**, dau. of Lyman; m. Apr. 25, 1827 Dan. B. Wilson, b. Nov. 27, 1800, s. of Capt. Abijah and Hannah (Bushnell) W. b. Nov. 27, 1810. After his father d., Dan. owned and occupied the homestead at Winchester, Ct., at crossing of old North country road and Old Still River turnpike, where he res. many yrs.

## CHILDREN.

3038. i. Elvira J. Wilson m. Nov. 25, 1846, Ellen M. Hitchcock.  
 3039. ii. John Wilson.  
 3040. iii. Margaret Wilson.  
 3041. iv. Jane Wilson.  
 3042. v. Rollin Wilson.  
 3043. vi. Emorett Wilson.  
 3044. vii. Adelaide Wilson.  
 3045. viii. Henry Wilson.  
 3046. ix. Isabel Wilson.

1349.

**Jane Doolittle**, dau. of Lyman, b. in Ct.; m. Henry Doud. She d.; he m. 2] Amelia Stevens.

## CHILD OF JANE.

3047. i. Maurice Doud b. 1848; m. 1876 Lizzie Gilbert.

1378.

**Esther Doolittle**, dau. of Amos, b. Dec. 7, 1792; m. at Cheshire, Ct. Nov. 19, 1811 Wyllis Fields, s. of John, and prob. res. at C.

## CHILDREN.

3048. i. Ira Fields.  
 3049. ii. Jotham Fields.  
 3050. iii. Charles Fields.  
 3051. iv. Augustus Fields.  
 3052. v. Jane Fields.

3053. vi. Elvira Fields m. Dr. J. C. Burroughs, at one time pres. of Baptist University at Chicago, and later supt. Chicago pub. schools.

## 1379.

**Amos Doolittle**, s of Amos, b. July 31, 1796 in south-west part of Cheshire, Ct.; m. Dec. 30, 1820 Elizabeth, dau. of Sam. Ufford and Mary (Tuttle) Beach of C. They res. at C. and both are buried there in Episcopal field. He d. May 13, 1867 a. 72; she d. Aug. 5, 1876 a. 80.

## CHILDREN (res. in C. 1891.)

3054. i. Mary b. Sept. 4, 1821; m. John Gillette Sept. 12, 1849. He d. She res. C. (1901).  
 3055. ii. Lucretia b. May 26, 1823; m. Chas. Alfred Hitchcock.  
 3056. iii. Alexander b. Aug. 7, 1824.  
 3057. iv. Edward b. 1832; m. 1] Cornelia E. ——. She was admitted to Cong. Ch. at C. by profession in 1862. He m. 2] 1865 Caroline A. Gaylord. He res. (1901) at C. near bro. Alexander. Ch.: Mary Lucretia b. Feb. 1867, admitted to Cong. Chh. by profession 1894.

## 1380.

**Udotia Doolittle**, dau. of Amos, b. May 27, 1801; m. Chauncey Ives at C. Nov. 20, 1818.

## CHILDREN.

3058. i. Alson Ives.  
 3059. ii. Dotious Ives.

## 1384.

**Rev. Nelson Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. Mar. 17, 1805 in New Milford tp., Susquehanna Co. Pa.; eldest of 9 ch.; spent boyhood on the farm and rec'd common school and academic education. Then took up study of medicine, but attention was soon directed seriously toward religion. He was reared a Presbyte-

rian, but, after long and careful consideration, determined to forsake that fold and enter Universalist ministry. In his studies he was guided by Rev. Chas. Marsh and ordained about 1828. Soon after, he was m. by Rev. Barzilla Streeter to Catherine D., dau. of Josiah and Mary Ann Stephens of Bridgewater, Susq. Co. Pa. He had begun to preach near there, but was called to Chenango Co. N. Y.; was settled at Oxford and Norwich and also preached at other nearby places.

About 1838 he came to O., later sett. his family at Streetsboro, where his father's family had been 15 yrs. He was now appt. to general missionary service in O. and, with other earnest ministers, preached in nearly every part of the state, awakening great interest in what was there a new and gladsome doctrine. He established numerous congregations and churches in O. The opposition to him from other sects was at times very bitter, resulting in his being refused the use of churches, public buildings or even country school-houses in which to hold services, thus compelling him, as similar opposition often before compelled apostles of a new faith, to make the groves his temples.

Of a commanding stature, a strong and pleasant voice, perfectly familiar with the scriptures, of a logical cast of mind, fond of argumentation and full of enthusiasm for the great cause he had espoused, he never failed to attract large audiences, arrest their attention and secure their deepest interest. About 1841 he settled at Akron, O., was engaged as pastor by the Universalist Soc'y of Columbus, O. In fall of '51 he resigned his charge to accept a call to Philadelphia; and the soc'y passed complimentary resolutions stating that, "he had for six years served

them ably and faithfully" and recommending him "to the kind regard of the brethren among whom he might thereafter reside." During these years he engaged in public debates with prominent ministers of other denominations, which in several cases resulted in establishing large and permanent societies of Universalists. A series of his discussions with Rev. John Power at Laport, O., July 29 to Aug. 6, '45, was pub. 1846. A copy is at Library of Congress.

In '54 he rem. from P. to Brooklyn, Susq. Co. Pa., where he started 25 yrs. before. As the war came on he was at Montrose, Susq. Co., and his later labors were mostly in preaching to many societies without regular pastors in Pa. and N. Y. His wf., Catharine, d. at Brooklyn, Pa. in Feb. 1860, and in '63 he m. 2] a wid., Mrs. Christiana Capwell, *nee* Smeed, of Factoryville, Pa., where he res. until his last yr. and a half which was with dau. Jennie at Washington, D. C. His 2d wf. d. Jan. 16, '85. She was b. in Susq. Co. Pa., 1819, and m. 1] Geo. Capwell 1843.

As Mr. D. reached a few milestones beyond three score and ten, he ceased to preach, after nearly half a century of active ministry. At '76 his mind and memory began to fail. About 3 wks. before death he accidentally fell upon his head, from which shock he never recovered. On May 6, '86 in his 82d yr. he passed away as peacefully and quietly as a child falling asleep.

He had been with those who had borne the heat and burden of the day, when the gospel he preached was new. As the sunset of advanced age glowed upon him, he saw with great joy that the seed sown by the early husbandmen had grown, ripened and borne fruit, not only in his own fold, but by moder-

ating the old entrenched creeds of the Christian churches. He had lived, too, to see science shake the pillars of old theologies, but, instead of straining his faith, it served only to confirm the revelations of a progressive material, moral and spiritual plan, which he had long maintained were to be found in holy writ. To his family and friends he left the sacred memory of a faithful servant of his Master and the sweet recollection of a tender and cheerful soul, awake to all the graces that adorn humanity.

CHILDREN (1 M) 4 others d. y.

- 3060. i. Ann Eliza m.; d.
- 3061. ii. Ellen L.
- 3062. iii. Jennie D.
- 3063. iv. Geo. N.
- 3064. v. Wm. H.

(2 M.)

- 3065. vi. Benjamin a. abt. 27 in 1890; m.; res. Elmira. No ch.
- 3066. vii. Albert a. abt. 25; res. (1890) at Elmira; unm.

1385.

**Albert Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. Oct. 7, 1806 at New Milford, Pa. In latter part of Nov. 1825 he rem. with parents to what is now Streetsboro, Portage Co. O. They made a clearing in the dense woods and built a log house very near the site of the present homestead. Next fall Albert being 20, his father offered him his time on condition he would prepare 12 acres of heavy timber for logging. To this he agreed, and about same time engaged to teach the winter term of school in Mantua tp. His education had been confined to the common schools of that day, but he was equal to the demand made upon him in the school room. His spare Saturdays and holidays were spent in chopping and, by spring, his task was ended and he was ready to begin life's work for himself. He also cut the timber on several

nearby farms and helped lay out many of the early roads. While lacking material means, he had indomitable energy and unfaltering perseverance, which, with habits of industry and economy, prophesied success. He m. Dec. 22, 1836 Amanda b. June 23, 1819, dau. of Simon and Lucy (Green) Burroughs, who went to S. from Shalerville 1835. [Simon was from Walpole, N. H., and was s. of Joel, a farmer of Alsted, N. H. Lucy was dau. of Amasa Green, a farmer of Bethel, Vt.]

Although Albert was a farmer, and the place of his death at S., always his home since coming to O., yet he spent much time on public works—first on the construction of O. & Pa. canal and, last, on building the N. Y. P. & O. R. R. His time was thus too closely taken with important business to admit of his holding public offices that demanded much care, still at different times he held nearly every township office. He was quiet and unassuming in manner, possessed good judgment and business ability. His honesty and integrity were unquestioned and he commanded the respect and confidence of a large circle of neighbors and acquaintances. Though not physically sturdy, he possessed great tenacity of strength and power of endurance—largely the result of his excellent habits. Though not a politician, he took a lively interest in political affairs and gave hearty support to the principles of the Republican party. Reverently and modestly yet earnestly he had faith in a God of unlimited love, and no tormenting doubts of the future cast dark shadows over his Christian hope. Possessing strict integrity of character and purity of life, he built a monument that will live in the hearts of the surviving to help and comfort. For some time before death he had been in failing health and in the last 2 wks. an attack of pneumonia foretold a speedy end. He d. at his residence in S. Jan. 15, 1886, in 80th yr. His funeral service was conducted by Rev.

Andrew Willson of Ravenna. His wf. and 4 ch. survived to mourn the loss of an affectionate and devoted husband and father.

CHILDREN (b. at S.)

- 3067. i. Charles Rollin b. Aug. 31, 1837.
- 3068. ii. Augusta A. b. June 25, 1839; m. S. N. Olin.
- 3069. iii. Horace Albert b. Apr. 21, 1842.
- 3070. iv. Lucy A. b. May 8, 1851; m. Chas. E. Harmon.

1386.

**George Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. at New Milford, Pa. Nov. 22, 1809; at 16 rem. with father's family to a pioneer settlement in Portage Co. O. Later he res. at Akron, Painesville, and Elyria, O. At E. he m. Dec. 25, 1845 Emeline B. Elliott b. in Boston, Mass. Dec. 25, 1823. In '66 they rem. to Missouri, and in '69 to Monmouth, Ill., where he d. at his residence just east of that city, after an illness of several mos. Aug. 19, 1881 ae. 72. Mr. D. had fine intellectual endowments and a marked taste for literary pursuits. His love for books was great, and he indulged the passion to an extent that made him very widely read. His patriotism and deep interest in public affairs was well shown by his inquiry, a few moments before his own death, for the latest news from the wounded President Garfield. He was an earnest Christian and d. firm in the faith that death was for him but the putting on of fadeless garments of immortality. His last words were, "The Lord is my Shepherd. How merciful and good He has been to me all the days of my life." His funeral service was conducted by the family pastor, Rev. John Barr, assisted by Rev. Dr. Jamison. The wf. with 2 s. and 2 daus. survived him.

CHILDREN.

- 3071. i. Ella Jeanette b. Sept. 17, 1846; m. Wm. Collier; res. San Diego.
- 3072. ii. George Mozart b. Apr. 4, 1852; shot and killed near Lampasas, Tex., Jan. 9, 1879, while attempting to arrest a murderer.



HENRY DOOLITTLE (1387)

- 3073. iii. Charles Henry b. Feb. 22, 1854; d. Mar. 13, 1856.
- 3074. iv. Frank Edward b. May 23, 1858.
- 3075. v. Herbert Elliott b. June 26, 1864.
- 3076. vi. Lucia May b. Jan. 21, 1870; m. H. K. Dronillard;  
res. San Diego.

1387.

**Henry Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. Nov. 14, 1811 at New Milford, Pa. His mother's father was wounded in front of "Chew House" at the Battle of Germantown in the Revol. Henry was widely known as one of the largest and most successful railway contractors in this country. Many of our best western railroads and canals were built by him. At the time of his death he was building the "Atlantic and Great Western Ry." Years before he had become interested in this road, and to him more than any other is due its existence. With an eye to futurity he saw that this link was necessary to complete the great transportation chain from the Atlantic to the far West. Freely did he expend his time and money in this enterprise, and made several trips abroad to interest European capitalists in this gigantic undertaking. He succeeded in accomplishing his object by his indomitable energy, but his connection with this great work, his self-sacrifice, untiring devotion and ceaseless anxiety undermined his health.

With his wf. he left home for a more congenial climate in hopes of restoring his worn out frame to its former vigor. Alas! it was too late! Though all that affection and best medical skill could devise was done, he succumbed to lung fever at San Antonio, Tex. Aug. 19, 1860 a. 49. His loss was deeply felt by a large circle of friends both at home and abroad. He was of noble and generous qualities, quiet and retired in manner and liberal in charities, without ostentation which was foreign

to his character. His body was brought home and buried at Laurel Hill cemetery. His was a useful and busy life. He m. 1] Eunice Jenkins Oct. 14, 1841; 2] Amy Powell of Cincinnati. Mr. D. built the C. & P. Ry. between Ravenna and Hudson, O. In 1849 he and the late Selah Chamberlin constructed the Maumee Canal. A yr. after he laid down most of the main line of C. H. & D. Ry. The Sandusky branch of the Big Four was a later work of his, as was the extension of C. H. & D. from Dayton to Toledo. In 1849 he and family drove overland from Hudson, O., to Cincinnati; in '52 rem. to Dayton and in '58 to Phila., Pa., where he owned nearly 100 acres in the heart of the city. He also had an immense fortune in railroad interests. His 1st wf. d. Oct., 1901. His 2d wf. m. Dr. Burgess, and rem. to San Francisco.

## CHILDREN.

3077. i. Henry Clay b. Feb. 3, 1843.  
 3078. ii. Theodore Clayton b. Aug. 13, 1844.

1388.

**Lydia Ann Doolittle**, dau. of Benjamin, b. July 10, 1815 at N. Milford, Pa.; rem. with parents to Streetsboro, O. 1825, where she m. Oct. 28, 1833 Col. Edgar Farnum Mason b. at Ravenna, O. June 16, 1811. They lived many yrs. at Elyria but later res. in Neb. 3 or 4 yrs., where he d. at Dakota City Feb. 17, 1862 a. 49, from injuries rec'd by his horse falling with him while riding. His upright and gentlemanly bearing won the confidence and esteem of his associates. His loss was mourned with sincere grief by his entire community. Lydia then ret. to Xenia, O. to res. with her daus., and d. there of congestion of the liver at home of dau. Fanny Nov. 2, '87 in her 73d yr. She and husband joined Bapt. chh. 52 yrs. before her death and were ever earnest, active members. She was a most

amiable woman in her daily life, shedding sunlight and happiness wherever she was—enlivening all circles with her sweetness of disposition and nobleness of character—making a host of friends. She died as she had lived, an eminent Christian lady. She suffered long and intensely before death. Her last words were, "Savior help me to endure unto the end." Her funeral was at the Bapt. chh.

## CHILDREN.

- 3079. i. Fanny Maria Mason b. Sept. 4, 1835, in Grafton, O.; m. Mar. 11, 1854, Matthew Connable in Cleveland. He was b. May 17, 1822 in Bernardston, Mass., s. of Jos., but rem. to farm near Xenia, O., in 1837. In 1849 rem. to Jackson, Mich.; for 5 years as com. traveler with his own team in Canada, Mich., Ind., Ill. and Wis. In 1854 he bought an interest in wholesale grocery of Connable, Smyth & Co., of Keokuk, Ia. When the partnership expired by limitation in 1857 he again sett. in Xenia. Mrs. C. took a lively interest in family hist. and gave highly valued aid on her own branch and the descendants of Lucius (134). She d. a few yrs. ago. No ch.
- 3080. ii. Horace Augustus Mason b. in Elyria, O., Aug. 27, 1837; d. there Feb. 8, 1843.
- 3081. iii. Caroline Augusta Mason b. Aug. 4, 1843, in Elyria; m. Apr. 12, 1865, John Lee Connable, bro. of Matthew (above) b. Feb. 27, 1831. He rem. to Xenia 1837. In 1852 he entered pork business under firm name of Millen, Connable & Co., which still flourished a few yrs. ago. In 1854 he with brother Luke bot. a farm in Pendleton Co., Ky., and set out 14,000 fruit trees (peaches and pears), but sold out when war came on. Was in various mfrs. Caroline d. Ch.: Anna M., Frank L., Ernest M., Fanny M., Harriet M.
- 3082. iv. Harvey Edgar Mason b. at E. Nov. 18, 1845; d. Sept. 14, 1849.

1389.

**Major William Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. July 13, 1817 at New Milford, Pa. Eight yrs. later the family made a pioneer settlement in the woods of Portage Co. O., where he grew to manhood. On Jan. 26, 1843 he m. Jane O. Elliott b. June 5, 1816 in Saxons River village, Windham Co. Vt., dau. of Rev. Jos. and Susan (dau. of Rev. Nath. I. Worden) E. Her father was pastor of the Bapt. chh. They sett. at Elyria, O., where he res. till death (20 yrs.), surrounded by all the comforts which the most exacting would require, almost idolized by his family—loved by his friends—and respected by all who knew him.

During his last 5 yrs. he was engaged as a contractor in building railroads in southern Ohio, in which he evinced his usual high business talents and honesty of purpose. About July 1, '55, he went East on business, and on Aug. 9th, when about to start home, an affection of the heart suddenly caused his death at Watertown, near Boston. The crushing news was telegraphed to the devoted wf. and loving ch. who were joyfully waiting his return. The entire community was startled and gloom spread over every face at the announcement that Wm. Doolittle was dead. No man was more respected in his county than Mr. D. He was gentlemanly, generous, frank; his heart felt for other's woes; his purse was ever open for real want; strict integrity marked his conduct, both in private business and his acts in public office. He did not have an enemy. His wid. d. several yrs. ago in Denver at home of her dau.

## CHILDREN.

- 3083. i. Clara Isabella b. Oct. 28, 1843.
- 3084. ii. Alice F. b. Oct. 5, 1845.
- 3085. iii. Juliet Estella b. Mar. 16, 1847; d. Aug. 8, 1849.
- 3086. iv. Mary Ettie b. Jan. 30, 1851.

## 1391.

**Benjamin Theodore Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. Apr. 30, 1821 in Milford, Pa., was taken in childhood by parents to res. in O.; grew up in Portage Co.; m. Amanda — and rem. to Tuscumbia, Mo. where he d. Apr. 7, 1882. Had 2 daus.

## 1392.

**Eloisa Rosina Doolittle**, dau. of Benjamin, b. Feb. 15, 1823 in N. Milford, Pa.; was reared at the pioneer homestead in Streetsboro, O., and there m. Almond Sherman. Both d. at S.—she Dec. 23, '49.

## CHILDREN.

- 3087. i. Geo. D. Sherman b. May 16, 1843; d. at Charlotte, Vt., of phthisis from wounds and exposure in Civil War.
- 3088. ii. Chas. Gould Sherman b. July 16, 1845; m. 1] Sept. 18, 1876, in Burlington, Vt., Ellen M. Tomlinson b. Apr. 4, 1845. She d. Mar. 11, 1889, at Sing Sing, N. Y., where he had charge of a stock farm for a N. Y. broker. He m. 2] — and res. '04 at Chattanooga.

## 1393.

**Benjamin Doolittle**, s. of Joseph I., b. Jan. 26, 1800 at Cheshire, Ct.; m. 1] Feb. 2, 1821 Harriet Bristol at C. They res. at Prospect, Ct. He m. 2] Mrs. Nancy Hotchkiss *nee* Atwater of Bethany. He d. at P. Jan. 17, 1883.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 3089. i. Alfred.
- 3090. ii. dau.

1394-

**Joseph Doolittle**, s. of Joseph I., b. Sept. 1, 1802 at Cheshire, Ct.; m. 1] Dec. 21, 1825 Maria (dau. of Seymour) Bradley (1361) of Hamden b. Nov. 10, 1803. Joseph res. many yrs. on the old home farm in C., where s, Fred'k res'd '01. Maria d. Dec. 21, 1834 a. 32. On her tombstone in the old cemetery at C. is:

"Death has released from mortal pain,  
She rests beneath the sod,  
But hope beholds her raised again  
And taken up to God."

Joseph m. 2] Mar. 8, 1835 by Ransom Johnson to Emma b. Nov. 16, 1809 dau. of Joseph Hotchkiss. Mr. D. d. Feb. 28, 1875 a. 75. Emma d. Apr. 8, 1899 ae. 89. All 3 are buried in sm. lot at C.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

3091. i. Andrew Jackson.

(2 M.)

3092. ii. Ansel Josephus m. Apr. 14, 1860, Esther Cornelia Hitchcock of E. Haven, Ct.; sett. at Meriden. She was b. Oct. 14, 1839, at New Haven, dau. of Ephraim and Merab (Hart) H. Ansel enlisted in war from Hamden, Sept. 8, 1862; was musician in Co. I, 24th regt. Honorably discharged Sept. 30, 1863. Had no ch.

3093. iii. Wm. Edson m. Elizab. Richards of W. Haven. He d. No ch.

3094. iv. Frederick Calvin.

1395.

**Abigail Doolittle**, dau. of Joseph I., b. Jan. 17, 1808; m. Stephen C. Payne of Waterbury, Ct. Mar. 12, 1826. They res. at Cheshire, where she d. July 8, 1863; buried in Episcopal field. Had 6 ch.

## CHILDREN.

- 3095. i. Joseph Payne.
- 3096. ii. Theodore Payne.
- 3097. iii. Treat Payne.
- 3098. iv. Emma Payne.
- 3099. v. Lydia Payne.

1396.

**Hannah Doolittle**, dau. of Joseph I., b. Dec. 25, 1812; m. 1] Mar. 21, 1831 Henry Bristol of Cheshire, Ct., s. of John and Abigail (Dickerman) B., b. Oct. 18, 1804. He d. May 12, 1848; was merch. at Westville, Ct. She m. 2] David M. Hotchkiss, of Prospect, Ct.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 3100. i. Henry Bristol b. Oct. 29, 1834; merch.; res. (1902) at Westville, Ct.; m. July 10, 1854, Lydia E. (dau. of of Sam) Parlin of Wolcott, Ct., b. 1836. Ch.: Henry, Nellie M.

(2 M.)

- 3101. ii. David B. Hotchkiss res. (1901) at Prospect on the old homestead. Has large family.
- 3102. iii. Julia Hotchkiss m. Fred'k Sanford; res. (1901) at Westfield, Mass. He is interested in mfg. whips.

1403.

**Alfred Doolittle**, eldest s. of Reuben, b. May 15, 1797; m. Elizabeth Warner dau. of Jonah and Olive (Sanford) W. and gr. dau. of Eben W. She was b. July 27, 1800, lived 96 yrs. He d. at 91 yrs. They res. near Bethany, Ct. and were a remarkably vigorous race. He weighed 235 lbs.; his uncle Caleb (675) wore shoes made on a 16 inch last, weighed 300 lbs. and was the strongest man in Ct. Caleb was a famous wrestler. A story is told of a man who came from Waterbury to wrestle with him. The night before the match Caleb invited his opponent to

have a drink of cider. He picked the barrel up by the chimes and drank out of the bung, then handed it to the visitor, who refused to drink, also to wrestle. Alfred's sons weigh 275 lbs. and 269 lbs. respectively. They were farmers.

## CHILDREN.

- 3103. i. Elizabeth d. unm.
- 3104. ii. Julius b. Mar. 12, 1822; res. Bethany (1901).
- 3105. iii. Elizur Birdsey b. Feb. 14, 1834; res. Bethany (1901).

## 1404.

**Alma Doolittle**, dau. of Reuben, b. in Ct.; m. Enos Perkins of Bethany.

## CHILDREN.

- 3106. i. Elizabeth Perkins m. Adnah Hotchkiss.
- 3107. ii. Isaac Perkins m. — Todd of Bethany.
- 3108. iii. Chas. Perkins m. Jane Perkins of Bethany; had 3 s.

## 1406.

**Isaac Doolittle**, s. of Reuben, b. at Bethany, Ct.; m. Dec. 24, 1827 Ursula Hoadley, sis. of Garry [1417] and dau. of Ammi and Amy (d. of Geo. Thompson) H. of B. b. Jan. 1, 1803. Ammi was s. of Wm.

## CHILDREN.

- 3109. i. Luther d. unm.
- 3110. ii. Andrew J. of Bethany.
- 3111. iii. Mary Jane d.
- 3112. iv. Ellen m. — Daman.

## 1407.

**Wealthy Doolittle**, dau. of Reuben, b. at Bethany, Ct.; m. 1831 Alfred s. of Jesse and Anna (Hubbard) Cooper of No. Haven. He m. 2] Dec. 24, 1850 Mehitable Tuttle.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

3113. i. Sarah A. Cooper b. Sept. 1831; m. Seth M. Hersey.  
 3114. ii. Wealthy Jane Cooper b. July 18, 1847.

1408.

**Reuben Doolittle**, s. of Reuben, b. in Bethany, Ct. Dec. 2, 1807; farmer; m. 1] May 30, 1835 Grace Ann Thomas b. 1814 (both of Hamden). She d. in H. Apr. 16, 1846. He m. 2] Laura Delia Horton of Naugatuck, Ct. No ch. by 2 m. He d. at H. Apr. 16, 1846.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

3115. i. Mary Elizabeth b. at H. Aug. 2, 1836; res. 1903 at New Haven, Ct.; unm.  
 3116. ii. Hobart Bennet b. at H. Nov. 4, 1838; served in Civil War. Res. 1903 unm. at Soldiers' Home in Norton, Ct.

1409.

**Willis Doolittle**, s. of Reuben, m. Abigail Hitchcock; res. 1895 at Woodbridge, Ct. nearly 90 yrs. old. No ch.

1410.

**Lucius Doolittle**, s. of Reuben, b. in Bethany, Ct.; m. Esther Parker of Woodbridge, Ct., where they res'd. He was a farmer. In Mar. 1891 he d. from poisoning with Paris Green; was buried Mar. 27th.

## CHILDREN.

3117. i. Emma b. May 27, 1845; m. 1] Henry Doolittle (3151). He d. She m. 2] Burton Dickerman (3139) and res. (1901) at Westville, Ct. No ch.  
 3118. ii. Irvin Parker d. unm.  
 3119. iii. Ernest m. Ella Bowers; res. (1901) at New Haven.  
 3120. iv. Mary m. Mason Hotchkiss (3153); ch.: Emma, Walter.  
 3121. v. Ida m. Philip Allen; have dau. Esther and a son.  
 3122. vi. Eliza unm.

## 1411.

**Seymour Doolittle**, s. of Reuben, b. at Bethany, Ct.; m. Maria Warner.

## CHILDREN.

- 3123. i. Cornelia m. Henry Lanesbury of Bethany.
- 3124. ii. Augusta m. Frank Beecher.

## 1412.

**Bennet Doolittle**, s. of Reuben of Bethany m. Minerva Warner of Hamden. He d. in 1885.

## CHILDREN.

- 3125. i. Mary Jane m. Clarence Hotchkiss (3153).
- 3126. ii. Dennis W. res. Bethany 1891.

## 1413.

**Huldah Doolittle**, dau. of Reuben of Bethany, m. Garry Beecher Johnson s. of Garry and Harriet (Hotchkiss) J. b. Apr. 9, 1817; res. at B.

## CHILDREN.

- 3127. i. Dwight L. Johnson m. —; res. Bethany.
- 3128. ii. Frances Johnson d. y.
- 3129. iii. Frances Johnson (2d) d. y.

## 1414.

**Lauren Doolittle**, s. of Reuben of Bethany, Ct., m. Ann E. Parker of Woodbury, was living in Apr. 1891, a farmer, as were all his bros. His bro. Willis was only other one of the ch. alive then.

## CHILDREN.

- 3130. i. Sarah m. Frances Gorham of Hamden.
- 3131. ii. Grace.
- 3132. iii. Herbert m. — Hotchkiss of Bethany.
- 3133. iv. George and bro. H. have fish market in New Haven.
- 3134. v. Willis, farmer in Woodbridge (1901).
- 3135. vi. Frank, farmer in Woodbridge (1901).

## 1415.

**Harriet Doolittle**, dau. of Caleb b. Sept. 10, 1806 in Ct. m. Sept. 25, 1823 Enos, s. of Enos and Mary (Todd) Dickerman, b. July 4, 1800 at Mt. Carmel, Ct.; farmer; res. and d. at old homestead at West Woods, Mt. Carmel. Harriet d. Dec. 9, 1891 a. 85. He d. Dec. 8, 1892 a. 92.

## CHILDREN (b. at W. W.)

- 3136. i. Enos Dickerman b. June 23, 1824; m. 1848 Phebe (dau. of Stephen) Merriman b. 1825; ice dealer in New Haven. Ch.: Enos F., Harriet L.
- 3137. ii. Wales Caleb Dickerman b. June 12, 1831; m. 1853 Celia (dau. of Leonard) Todd b. 1830; farmer at West Woods. Ch.: Frances H., Kate J., Fred'k W. Elizab. C., Burton S., Edward T., Atla M., Bennett J., Starr B.
- 3138. iii. Geo. Dennis Dickerman b. June 12, 1838; m. 1] Jan. 18, 1860, Emily Price Sperry (dau. of Marcus) b. 1841; d. Dec. 28, 1888; m. 2] 1896 Mary L. Beers (dau. of Philo S.); farmer, res. West Woods. Ch.: Fletcher A.

## 1416.

**Amanda Doolittle**, dau. of Caleb, b. May 10, 1809; m. Aug. 29, 1827 Lebbeus Dickerman bro. of Enos (1415) b. Dec. 31, 1803, and raised a family of noted business men in the boys and strong characters in the girls. He d. Jan. 22, 1872. She d. Oct. 26, 1879.

## CHILDREN.

- 3139. i. Burton Dickerman b. Apr. 3, 1833; m. 1] Nov. 25, 1867, Celestia Ann (dau. of Aaron) Tuttle b. 1838; d. 1872; m. 2] Apr. 2, 1874, Emma L. (dau. of Lucius) Doolittle (1410) b. 1845; ice dealer at New Haven. No ch.
- 3140. ii. Robert Dickerman b. Sept. 9, 1835; m. Dec. 4, 1861, Lydia Sophia Woodin (dau. of Enos) b. 1832; res. on farm at Hamden Plains.

3141. iii. Alice Dickerman b. May 29, 1842; m. Oct. 15, 1862, Wm. Benham (s. of Luther); res. Hamden Plains.  
 3142. iv. Dency Harriet Dickerman b. Nov. 8, 1845; m. Nov. 17, 1872, Geo. F. (s. of John) Peters b. 1848; res. New Haven. Ch.: Harry D. b. 1885.

1417.

**Lucy Doolittle**, dau. of Caleb, b. Nov. 27, 1812 in Hamden, Ct.; m. at H. 1831, Garry s. of Ammi and Amy (Thompson) Hoadley of Bethany, Ct., b. May 2, 1806; Garry succeeded his. fr. in the mill at B. and lived and d. on the old homestead. He also kept a grocery and dry goods store. He d. in B. Mar. 12, '78; Lucy d. Nov. 9, '63 in B.

## CHILDREN (b. at B.)

3143. i. Harriet Amanda Hoadley b. July 6, 1832; m. Oct. 30, 1850, Fred'k Warren of Hamden.  
 3144. ii. Denzel Burwell Hoadley b. Jan 20, 1844; m. Oct. 9, 1865, Anna J. Moakley in New Haven; res. at Bethany. She was dau. of Wm. b. 1847 in Ireland. He owned and managed saw and grist mill, also was carp., builder and farmer; elected to Gen. Assem. 1881; Methodist. Mrs. H. was brought by father to N. H. at 1½ yrs., their ship being burned at sea. Ch. b. at B.: Geo. T., Edwin D., Jesse L., Hattie J.

1418.

**Edmund Lewis Doolittle**, s. of Jesse b. Aug. 1, 1807; was a farmer; m. Feb. 14, 1830 Mary Ives Dickerman dau. of Enos (1415) b. Mar. 20, 1809; d. Jan. 21, 1865. He d. at Seymour, Ct. July 8, 1873 a. 68. He m. 2] Mary Ann Cable dau. of Roswell and Hannah (Chatfield) C. of Oxford. She m. 1] Geo. Sperry who d. 1866.

## CHILDREN.

3145. i. Jane Eliza b. Nov. 11, 1835; d. Apr. 16, 1861, unm.  
 3146. ii. Jesse b. Apr. 9, 1838; d. Oct. 28, sm. yr.  
 3147. iii. Mary Frances b. Mar. 25, 1840; m. David Hawley.

## 1419.

**Jesse Allen Doolittle**, s. of Jesse, b. May 1, 1813 in Ct.; m. Dec. 24, 1834 Mary Ann b. Oct. 11, 1814. He was of Hamden. She was dau. of Eli and Beda (Todd) Todd of Bethany. She d. July 4, 1854. He m. 2] Mary A. Sperry. He d. June 29, 1897.

## CHILDREN.

- 3148. i. Sylvia Maria b. Oct. 14, 1835; m. David A. Launsbury May 6, 1852. Ch.: Marietta E. b. May 1854; m. Jan. 15, 1874, Albert Bradley; no ch.
- 3149. ii. Jesse Burton b. Apr. 16, 1838.
- 3150. iii. Lewis Ely b. May 17, 1840.
- 3151. iv. Henry Allen b. May 18, 1845; d. Aug. 27, 1865; m. Apr. 1865 Emma Doolittle (3117).
- 3152. v. Leonard Wales b. Mar. 3, 1847.

## 1420.

**Laura Doolittle**, dau. of Jesse, b. Apr. 26, 180—; m. Guy Perkins.

## CHILDREN.

- 3153. i. Betsey Perkins m. Beecher Hotchkiss. Ch.: Clarence, who m. Jane Doolittle (3125), and Mason who m. Mary Doolittle (3120).
- 3154. ii. Wales Perkins m. 1] — — —; m. 2] Maria Clark. Ch.: Homer, Amelia, Wm., Jennie, Minnie.
- 3155. iii. Jane Perkins d. y.
- 3156. iv. De Ette Perkins m. Horatio Clark. Ch.: Maud, — —, Laura.
- 3157. v. Caroline Perkins m. Lauren Cook. Ch.: Edna, Clayton, Burton, Milton, Caroline.

## 1421.

**Anna Doolittle**, dau. of Jesse, b. Feb. 7, 1805 in Ct.; m. Grant Hitchcock.

## CHILDREN.

- 3158. i. Abigail Hitchcock m. — — Hotchkiss. Ch.: Fred, Bernard.
- 3159. ii. Betsey Hitchcock m. A. Keep Munson. Ch.: twins d. y., Florence, Mary E., Burton, Carrie, Burton E., Frank M.

## 1424.

**Nancy A. Doolittle**, dau. of Giles, b. Aug. 19, 1804; m. 1824 Henry Wm. (s. of Edmund) Leete. They res'd in Wallingford, Ct., where he d. Oct. 10, 1844 a. 43.

## CHILDREN.

- 3160. i. Sarah Leete b. May 24, 1826; m. John Powers; rem. to Ill. and d.; 4 or 5 ch.
- 3161. ii. Henry E. Leete b. Mar. 26, 1828; m. Cynthia Freeman; rem. to Geneva, O., and d. Ch.: Wm., Geo., Alice.
- 3162. iii. Geo. Leete b. Apr. 6, 1830; m. Mary Coughlan; res. Thompsonville, Ct. Ch.: Eva A., George, Wm., Joseph, Edmund, dau.; Arthur.
- 3163. iv. Elizabeth Leete b. Oct. 9, 1833; m. Wm. Smith who d. in Hartford. Ch.: Edmund.
- 3164. v. Marietta C. Leete b. July 19, 1836; m. Alfred K. Conklin of Brooklyn, N. Y. She d. June 22, 1875. Ch.: Mary, Irene R.
- 3165. vi. Rachel I. Leete b. Dec. 3, 1839.
- 3166. vii. Fanny A. Leete b. July 30, 1842; m. John Anderson of Windsor Locks. Ch.: Albert, Mary, Wm., dau.

## 1426.

**John Doolittle**, s. of Johnson, b. Sept. 3, 1794; m. Ruth Ann Davis Sept. 22, 1816 at Derby, Ct., b. June 6, 1793 near Albany, N. Y. She joined the chh. early and, in June '61 with John and dau. Nancy and husband, went from the home in south part of Wallingford, Ct., to Salt Lake City. Ut., where she res. till John d. July 22, 1873. She then res. with dau. at Cedar Fort, where she d. on her birthday June 6, '85 a. 92. The funeral was in the meeting house, and the body was then taken to Salt Lake City and buried beside husband. The ch. were sometimes known by middle name.

## CHILDREN.

- 3167. i. Anne b. Mar. 3, 1818; d. Dec. 12, sm. yr.
- 3168. ii. Sarah M. b. Mar. 30, 1819.
- 3169. iii. Anna M. b. Dec. 24, 1820.
- 3170. iv. Ruth M. b. Jan. 27, 1822.
- 3171. v. Nancy M. b. Feb. 17, 1825; m. Robt. Parker; went to Utah in 1861.
- 3172. vi. John Marcus b. Oct. 8, 1826; d. Jan. 9, 1849, a. 24.
- 3173. vii. Henry H. b. Apr. 11, 1829.
- 3174. viii. Elizabeth M. b. May 13, 1832; d. Dec. 22, 1847, a. 15.
- 3175. ix. Phebe M. b. June 2, 1839; m. Martin L. Moon at W. Oct. 1, 1854. She d. Mar. 13, 1863.

1427.

**Enos. Doolittle**, s. of Johnson, b. at Wallingford, Ct. about 1796; m. Charry Davis prob. and res. at Pond Hill in s. e. part of W.

## CHILDREN.

- 3176. i. Edwin.
- 3177. ii. Albert.
- 3178. iii. Mary.

1429.

**Johnson Doolittle**, s. of Johnson, b. Feb. 25, 1807; m. at Wallingford, Ct. about 1827 his cousin Theodosia B. dau. of Nathan Doolittle (704) of Mt. Holly, Vt., where she was b. Oct. 28, 1805. They res. at W., where both are buried in the old cemetery with a fine large tombstone to mark their graves. He was known as Deacon Doolittle. She d. May 27, '64; he d. Jan. 2, '65.

## CHILDREN.

- 3179. i. Nathan P. b. July 7, 1829; d. Oct. 28, 1834.
- 3180. ii. Michael P. b. May 12, 1834; d. July 15, 1849.
- 3181. iii. Nathan J. b. Jan. 9, 1836; d. July 17, 1837.
- 3182. iv. Franklin S. b. July 31, 1837; d. Aug. 21 sm. yr.
- 3183. v. Johnson Porter b. Sept. 3, 1848.

1438.

**Heman Doolittle**, s. of Daniel, b. Mar. 19, 1799; m. Nov. 11, 1824 Julia A. dau. of Enos and Mabel Allen of Wallingford, Ct. Enos was s. of Ebenezer and Sarah A. Alling. Julia was b. Dec. 24, 1802. Heman was carpenter and joiner; res. Mt. Carmel, Hamden, Ct. Theirs was a true Christian home, and its moral and elevating influence is exhibited in the lives and character of their numerous descendants wherever found. He d. July 26, 1875. His sterling character and geniality brought him wide acquaintance and great respect. Five ch. res. 1891 at Mt. Carmel Centre, Ct. There were then 18 gr. ch. and 3 gt. gr. ch. His descendants no. 60 in 1902, and are scattered from Atlantic to Pacific. Julia d. July 6, 1854.

## CHILDREN (b. at Mt. C.)

- 3184. i. Emily b. Sept. 2, 1826; d. Dec. 30, 1885, unm.; res. Mt. Carmel.
- 3185. ii. Amanda b. May 18, 1828; m. Anson Doolittle (1597).
- 3186. iii. Oswin b. July 30, 1830.
- 3187. iv. Julia Ann b. Oct. 9, 1832; m. Lewis E. Joyce.
- 3188. v. Samuel Daniel b. Mar. 12, 1835.
- 3189. vi. Caroline b. Apr. 20, 1836; d. Sept. 19 sm. yr.
- 3190. vii. Ellen Miriam b. Mar. 30, 1840; d. Oct. 1, 1843.
- 3191. viii. Sarah Jane b. Oct. 5, 1844; m. Jerome C. Munson.

1440.

**Lumen Doolittle**, s. of Daniel, b. in Ct., m. and res. in Wis.

## CHILDREN.

- 3192. i. Charles.
- 3193. ii. Harriet.

1443.

**Roxy Doolittle**, dau. of Daniel, b. in Ct.; m. Chauncey Preston.

## CHILDREN.

- 3194. i. Caroline Preston.
- 3195. ii. Horace Preston.
- 3196. iii. Betsey Preston.
- 3197. iv. John Preston.

## 1444.

**Julia Doolittle**, dau. of Daniel, b. in Hamden, Ct. Jan. 17, 1803; m. Rev. Harmon Ellis Apr. 16, 1823; d. at Marshall, Wis. June 19, 1875.

## CHILDREN.

- 3198. i. Amelia Ellis b. Dec. 12, 1824; d. July 24, 1894.
- 3199. ii. Wm. B. Ellis b. at Waterbury, Vt., Mar. 27, 1825; d. Jan. 1, 1901; m. and had s. Chas. E. of Southfield, Mass., '04; possibly Juliette, Wm., and Jas. D.
- 3200. iii. Wilson Ellis b. Mar. 14, 1828, at Hamden, Ct.; d. in Wis. from accident Nov. 1, 1862.
- 3201. iv. Delia Ellis b. Goshen, Ct., Dec. 23, 1830; living, '04.
- 3202. v. Daniel Ellis b. N. Marlboro Sept. 1, 1833; d. Apr. 30, 1872.
- 3203. vi. Jane Ellis b. Egremont, Mar. 24, 1835; d. Feb. 22, 1904.
- 3204. vii. Harmon Ellis b. June 1, 1837; d. about 1900.
- 3205. viii. Mary Ellis b. Shaftsbury, Vt., June 28, 1839; d. Dec. 26, 1863.
- 3206. ix. Louisa Ellis b. Waterbury, Ct., Mar. 23, 1841; d. Sept. 1, 1892.
- 3207. x. Maria Ellis b. No. Haven, Ct., Mar. 14, 1843; d.
- 3208. xi. Joseph Ellis b. Oct. 6, 1844; living '04.

## 1445.

**Arella Doolittle**, dau. of Daniel, b. in Ct.; m. Darius Sanford; had 5 ch.

## CHILDREN.

- 3209. i. Amelia Sanford.
- 3210. ii. Martha Sanford.
- 3211. iii. Emeline Sanford.
- 3212. iv. — Sanford.
- 3213. v. — Sanford.

1448.

**Lemuel Doolittle**, s. of Michael, b. near Wallingford, Ct., which was his childhood home. He m. Diadamia Mattoon at W. in 1821, and soon after bought a farm in Barkhamstead, Ct., where he spent the rest of his long life. He was an earnest faithful member of Bapt. chh.; in politics a Dem. as were all his bros. He d. Dec. 26, 1881 in 85th yr. She d. Dec. 1867.

## CHILDREN.

- 3214. i. Anna b. 1823; m. — Moses; she d. Ch.: Selah, (others).
- 3215. ii. Henry d. a. 21 years.
- 3216. iii. Susan d. from being scalded; a. 6 yrs.
- 3217. iv. Darius.
- 3218. v. Juliette L. m. John Clark of Waterbury. She and bro. Gilbert only ch. living (1904); John d.; several ch.
- 3219. vi. Cornelius.
- 3220. vii. Lemuel b. Apr. 13, 1839.
- 3221. viii. Lyman b. Apr. 13, 1839.
- 3222. ix. Gilbert res. (1904) unkm. in Hartford, Conn.

1450.

**Seth H. Doolittle**, s. of Michael, b. near Wallingford, Ct. July 16, 1802; m. Betsey Healy who d. July 27, 1899 a. 91. He was with bros. Hart and Cornwall in mfg. of carriages at Pleasant Valley, Ct., being master painter. He d. Oct. 1853 a. 52. His wid. m. 2] Mr. Stillman; m. 3] — — — who d. in few wks.; m. 4] Mr. Skinner and res. at Pt. Pleasant, N. J., out-living him.

## CHILDREN.

- 3223. i. Sarah b. 1827; m. Edwin C. Stillman.
- 3224. ii. Phebe b. 1829; m. Capt. Wm. Curtis.
- 3225. iii. Jane m. Richard Williams.
- 3226. iv. Justine A. b. 1841; m. Ensign Stillman.
- 3227. v. Etta res. (1895) Southington; d. apoplexy Apr. 10, 1898, a. 55, unkm.
- 3228. vi. Mary b. at P. V.; m. John D. Roberts of Meriden. She d. in 2 yrs.
- 3229. vii. Edwin W. d. a. 10 mo.

1451.

**Hart Doolittle**, s. of Michael, b. Mar. 15, 1805 in Wallingford, Ct. At 16 he was apprenticed to a carriage maker in Woodbury, Ct., and made the journey thither on foot, carrying his bundle of effects in his hand. After faithfully serving his time, he was engaged to remain on a salary. His bro. Seth and Cornwell also learned the business and, in 1830, all 3 combined their earnings and purchased in Barkhamsted a water privilege and location for a carriage shop, in a charming nook, now called Pleasant Valley, on the banks of the Farmington, known in olden times by Indian name *Tunxis* (beautiful river). Here they began carriage making as "Seth Doolittle & Co." and were the starters of the village.

At that time there were but half a dozen dwellings within the radius of a mile, one being a stage tavern, while 2 miles east at the "centre" was a good school and Cong'l chh. The nearest Bapt. chh. was 6 miles north at S. Colebrook, where Rev. Erastus Doty preached in the "old hemlock" meeting house of historic memory. Hither came Hart and young wf. Lucretia Wilcox Hulbert, dau. of Dan. J. and Mercy (Graves) H., b. in Westfield Socy., Middletown, Nov. 27, 1808, and m. June 7, 1830. They brought letters from Middletown chh. and united at S. C. in 1830. She d. Dec. 1833; no ch. In 1834 he m. 2] Miss Clarissa Loomis.

Seth the older bro. sold his interest in the business to Hart and Cornwell, who as "H. & C. Doolittle" became widely known, esp. in western and southern states. One of their agents was Gen. Grant's father at Galena, Ill. The story of the firm's suc-

cesses and its reverses by fire and flood and disturbances by the war, would make an interesting history. Meanwhile inhabitants came to Pleasant Valley. New houses were built and a school house in which regular chh. services were also held by Methodists and Baptists on alternate Sundays.

In Jan. 1845 at a meeting in the home of Hart Doolittle, a Bapt. ecclesiastical soc'y was formed and, before the close of the yr., a house of worship was built and dedicated. Of this chh. of 17 memb., Hart was chosen deacon and Cornwell chh. clerk. With its growth was closely linked the interest and earnest work of Dea. Doolittle. He was, under God, the motive power of its founding and for 20 yrs. he lived for it and bore its burdens and expenses. It is said of the 2 bros. that they inherited the spirit of their father and "kept Baptist tavern," and such guests as Elders Swan, Shailer, Denison and many another of honored memory found free and cordial welcome. Dea. D. was a life member of the American Bapt. Home Mis. Socy., and in 1860 represented Barkhamsted in the State Legislature. In 1869 after the chh. rem. to New Hartford and the passing of the business into other hands, he purchased a farm in Clinton, Ct., where he res. until death Aug. 1, 1887 after 2 wks. illness from sunstroke and paralysis. Rev. E. D. Shull conducted the funeral services at the home and Rev. R. E. Whittmore accompanied the relatives and friends to Pleasant Valley, where a service was held at the little Methodist chh. near the cemetery, and the good man laid to rest by the side of the "beautiful river," amid scenes familiar to his early manhood.

Dea. Doolittle will be remembered as a sincere Christian

man, a care-taker and burden-bearer, while beneath his unassuming manner was a wealth of character appreciated by those who knew him best. Fine feelings and an affectionate nature were fortified by shrewd native common sense. Of reverses he accepted the cheerful side and met them without complaint. He never shrank from an emergency and was usually its equal when it came. The memory of Dea. Hart Doolittle needs neither comment nor eulogy. True to his convictions and faithful in his duties, in prosperity and adversity, his long and useful life speaks for itself. He left a son and invalid wf., who outlived him only 6 wks. and d. Sept. 10, 1887.

## CHILD.

3230. Warren A. b. Sept. 1841.

1452.

**Cornwell Doolittle**, s. of Michael, b. Feb. 22, 1809; learned trade of carriage maker, and, with bro. Hart in the firm of H. & C. Doolittle, mfgs. of carriages at Pleasant Valley, Ct., accumulated considerable property and had an extensive trade in the West and South. They did much to build up their town and were very philanthropic, highly respected Christian men. He and Miss Phebe Healy were m. by Rev. John Cookson June 7, 1830. He and bro. Hart were m. at the same time and Middletown (Ct.) record says all were of that town. He d. Aug. 1873 a. 64. Phebe d. 1891 a. 86. She was sis. of his bro. Seth's wf. Cornwell was a member of Legislature in 1856.

## CHILDREN.

- 3231. i. Mary d. a. 17 yrs.
- 3232. ii. Thomas b. about 1841 at Pleasant Valley; m. and res.  
(1902) there; no ch.
- 3233. iii. Emery b. about 1846.

## 1453.

**Warren Doolittle**, s. of Michael, b. Sept. 13, 1812; m. Oct. 5, 1834 Ruth dau. of Nymphus and Ruth (Lete) Stacey (336). She was b. No. Haven, Ct. Oct. 11, 1815. He lived on the old homestead, looked after the farm and cared for his parents. In 1840 he rem. to Hartwick, N. Y., and a yr. later to Borodino, N. Y., where he bought a farm and settled permanently. He was thorough, energetic and active and, though he had only his two hands to start with, succeeded in becoming well-to-do. In politics he was brought up as a Dem., but became a Rep. when that party was formed and voted first for Fremont for president. At the age of 25 he joined Bapt. chh. at Wallingford, later at Hartwick and then at Marcellus, where he was a deacon 29 yrs. His life was one of constant faithfulness in the service of the Savior whom he loved. He was a peaceful and kind neighbor, beloved and highly respected by all. He d. Aug. 6, 1884. Ruth d. near Borodino Aug. 16, 1900 a. 85.

## CHILDREN.

- 3234. i. Gilbert M. b. at W. Sept. 1, 1835; d. July 2, 1843.
- 3235. ii. Millicent C. b. at W. Dec. 20, 1839; d. Jan. 25, 1840.
- 3236. iii. Ellen M. b. June 1, 1844, at Borodino.
- 3237. iv. Gilbert M. b. Apr. 14, 1846.

## 1454.

**Jared Doolittle**, s. of Nathan, b. Sept. 12, 1797 in Hamden, Ct. He m. Phebe Wilcox and d. in Iowa Feb. 24, 1869. He was a minister. Phebe is spoken of as having strong likes and dislikes.

## CHILDREN.

- 3238. i. Myrick H. b. in Addison, Vt., Mar. 17, 1830.
- 3239. ii. Moses B. b. Mar. 7, 1833.
- 3240. iii. Lydia J. b. Nov. 26, 1837; m. Geo. Bolles.

1457.

**Esther Doolittle**, dau. of Nathan, m. 1] Jonathan Hewett of Rutland, Vt.; m. 2] Daniel Dimmick of Sudbury, Vt.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 3241. i. Chauncey Hewett res. (1892) at Sudbury.
- 3242. ii. Sarah Ann Hewett m. Willard Proctor res. at Proctor, Ill.
- 3243. iii. Horace Hewett res. (1892) at N. Shrewsbury, Vt.

1459.

**Nathan L. Doolittle**, s. of Nathan, m. Jan. 10, 1838 Clarissa S. dau. of Jacob and Martha (Whitney) Earle of Mt. Holly, Vt., where she was b. July 6, 1812. He was also of Mt. H. He d. at Rutland, Ill., about 1890.

## CHILDREN.

- 3244. i. Lewis M. d. y.
- 3245. ii. Sarah J. d. y.

1460.

**Polly Doolittle**, dau. of Nathan, m. John Gilman and d. at Shrewsbury, Vt. about 1891. Last 3 ch. res. 1892 at N. Shrewsbury, Vt.

## CHILDREN.

- 3246. i. Augustus Gilman of Middletown Spgs., Vt. (1901).
- 3247. ii. Mary Gilman m. John Brown.
- 3248. iii. Lucinda Gilman m. — Doughty.
- 3249. iv. Simon Gilman.

1461.

**Laura Doolittle**, dau. of Nathan, m. Simon Gilman; res. 1892 in Rutland, Ill.

## CHILDREN.

- 3250. i. Jewett Gilman res. (1892) in one of the Dakotas.
- 3251. ii. Edwin Gilman res. (1892) at R.
- 3252. iii. Theodosia Gilman res. (1892) at Long Point, Ill.

1462.

**Abraham Chatterton Doolittle**, s. of Nathan, b. about 1818; named in honor of mother's father. Soon after father's death he went to Conn. and there m. Marah Morse gr. dau. of his father's bro. Johnson Doolittle (699). They sett. at Hamden, Ct. He d. Mar. 29, 1866 a. 47, and is buried at Wallingford cemetery, where a fine large tombstone is erected to his memory. On it is the following:

"He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

## CHILDREN.

- 3253. i. Nathan m. and res. (1892) in Plantsville, Ct. Ch.: a dau.
- 3254. ii. Julia m. Frank M. Butler; res. (1892) Holyoke, Mass. His father was half bro. of the famous Gen. Ben F. Butler. Julia d. about 1889, leaving s. David.
- 3255. iii. Marcus.
- 3256. iv. Wilson res. (1892) with bro. M. and mother at boundary between No. Haven and Hamden, but Wallingford, Ct., was their P. O.

1475.

**Phebe Ann Doolittle**, dau. of Abraham, b. 1825 in Clay tp. Onon. Co. N. Y.; m. 1847 her 2d cousin Alonzo Brooks (728), whom she met while he was visiting his uncle Micah Brooks (720) at Brooks Grove, N. Y., in 1846. She res. ('04) a. 80, at Brooksville, Ct., at the old Brooks homestead, where they settled after their marriage. In 1903 her home was badly damaged by a fire. Alonzo d. in 1884 a. 73.

## CHILDREN.

- 3257. i. Alice Brooks m. — Tregaskis; res. (1904) at New Haven. Ch.: Fred, Hubert, Jamie.
- 3258. ii. Fred W. Brooks m. and has 5 ch.: Emerson L., Mary Florence, Margaret, Edward, Dorothy.
- 3259. iii. Ella M. Brooks m. Edward W. Frentz; res. (1902) Melrose, Mass.; no ch.

1478.

**William Doolittle**, s. of Abraham, b. in Ct., m. Frances Reed. He res. ('04) at Short Beach, Ct.

## CHILDREN.

3260. i. Melissa b. May 1, 1856; d. a. 24.  
 3261. ii. Mary b. 1858; d. a. 22.

1480.

**George W. Doolittle**, s. of Jacob, b. Mar. 21, 1825; was m. Oct. 17, 1847 to Mary R. Cornwell dau. of John of Middletown by Rev. Joseph Hotdich. Geo. was then of No. Haven, where they sett.

## CHILDREN.

3262. i. Georgiana b. Nov. 17, 1848; m. Nov. 28, 1868, Henry Robinson. Ch.: Geo. Henry b. Apr. 21, 1871; res. No. Haven, Ct., 1891.  
 3263. ii. Ella M. b. Oct. 24, 1851; m. Dec. 1, 1870, Julius Blakeslee of No. Haven and res. there (1891).

1482.

**Elizur Tuttle Doolittle**, s. of Jacob, b. Aug. 28, 1831; m. Feb. 12, '54 Mary Elizabeth Hamlin of Southington, Ct.; res'd 1895 Bridgeport, Ct., where ch. res. He was mfr. of cement pipes of all sizes, from 3 to 30 inch, with bends and connections, also was contractor for sewers, wells, drains, cement floors, etc. His work was guaranteed first class. He was then 64. He res. at New Britain 1854-63; Hartford till '68; since at Bridgeport. He is memb. of Corinthian Lodge 104, A. F. and A. M. and R. A. M. memb. Oriental Chap. 10 E. S.

## CHILDREN.

3264. i. Wm. Everett b. Jan. 9, 1855, at New B.; d. Sept. 7, 1855.  
 3265. ii. Carlos Elijah b. Dec. 9, 1856.  
 3266. iii. Julia E. b. Oct. 28, 1861; m. Wm. J. Martin.  
 3267. iv. Walter Julius b. Aug. 22, 1864; unm.  
 3268. v. Cora Abigail b. Nov. 19, 1873; unm.

1491.

**Lucretia Doolittle**, dau. of Ezra, b. in Ct., m. **Davis Bosworth**.

## CHILDREN.

- 3269. i. Harriet Bosworth m. Aaron Case.
- 3270. ii. Mary Ann Bosworth, unm.
- 3271. iii. Davis Bosworth m. — Gilman.
- 3272. iv. Stanley Bosworth m. a New Jersey girl.

1493.

**Richard Atwater Doolittle**, s. of Ezra, b. Dec. 16, 1805 at Hartland, Ct.; m. 1] at H. June 30, 1826, Laura Moore b. at H. June 4, 1808; m. 2] Lulu Case Eno. No ch. by 2d m. He d. at Pleasant Valley, Ct. Mar. 29, 1886. Laura d. at Riverton, Ct. Nov. 9, 1878. He was chosen for General Assembly of Ct. 1843 at Barkhamsted.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 3273. i. George E. b. at Hartland, Ct., Dec. 1, 1827.
- 3274. ii. Sarah b. Dec. 11, 1830, at Hitchcockville, Ct.; m. 1849 Leverett J. Norton b. at Otis, Mass., Nov. 13, 1829. She d. at Lakeside, Ill., May 12, 1891; no. ch.

1494.

**Marietta Doolittle**, dau. of Ezra, b. in Ct.; m. Samuel S. Chamberlain.

## CHILDREN.

- 3275. i. Samuel D. Chamberlain m. — Quintard. Ch.: 3 s., 1 dau.
- 3276. ii. Ellen Chamberlain, unm.
- 3277. iii. Amanda Chamberlain m. Lent B. Merriams. Ch.: 2 s.; 1 dau.
- 3278. iv. Laura Chamberlain m. Rev. Dodge D.D., and raised a family.

1497.

**Amanda Doolittle**, dau. of Ezra, b. in Ct.; m. Garry Upson.

## CHILDREN.

3279. i. Charlotte Upson d. in young womanhood.  
 3280. ii. Jane Upson m. Chas. Cummings. Ch.: 3 dau., 2 s.

1498.

**Ezra Augustus Doolittle**, s. of Ezra, b. in Ct.; m. Clarissa E. Tiffany.

## CHILDREN.

3281. i. Elvira m. Lewis Moore and had one s. Dr. H. D. Moore, who res. (1903) at Torrington, Ct.  
 3282. ii. Melvin A. res. (1903) at Simsbury, Ct., unm., devoting careful attention to medical nursing.

1498b.

**Matilda Doolittle**, dau. of Ezra; m. Jared Deming.

## CHILDREN.

3283. i. Jared Deming, m. Mrs. J. Harris.  
 3284. ii. Horace Deming, m. twice, ch. 3 s. 2 dau.  
 3285. iii. Richard Deming, d. y.

1499.

**Stephen Atwater Doolittle**, s. of Leonard, b. in Granville, Wash. Co. N. Y.; m. Eliza Loucks of Chautauqua Co. N. Y. He d. in Evansville, Ind. of smallpox.

## CHILD.

3286. Maria Ann. m. Patrick McFarland; d.

1500.

**Edward Franklin Doolittle**, s. of Leonard, b. Sept. 30, 1812 in Granville, N. Y.; m. Jan. 5, 1834 Emily Peters of Ross Mills, N. Y. Res. Mercer Co. Pa., later at Ross Mills. Emily d. there Aug. 20, 1850. He m. 2] May 6, 1852 Jane Arthur at

Levant, N. Y. He was in Union army, Co. M, 9th N. Y. heavy artil. He m. 3] Jan. '83 Lucy Polmeter, who d. May 8, '85 at Jamestown, N. Y. He d. May 22, '01 at home of dau. Mary in Meadville, Pa. a. 89.

## CHILDREN.

- 3287. i. Synthia Correlia b. June 3, 1835, in Mercer Co.; m. Wm. Harris.
- 3288. ii. Anna Maria b. Oct. 16, 1836; m. E. A. Ross.
- 3289. iii. Ezra D. b. Apr. 4, 1839.
- 3290. iv. Mary Jane b. Sept. 18, 1841; m. Capt. Sam. Johnson.
- 3291. v. Clara Matilda b. June 17, 1848, at Ross Mills; m. J. M. Barmore.
- 3292. vi. Emily Florence b. at Levant June 1, 1853; m. C. E. Newton.
- 3293. vii. Ada Isabelle b. Fentonville, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1857; d. Nov. 27, 1858.

## 1501.

**William Elliott Doolittle**, s. of Leonard b. Aug. 7, 1813, lived in Pa., where he m. Sept. 18, 1837 Hannah Brown of Pa. b. Jan. 16, 1819. He d. at Basham, Kan. about 1897.

## CHILDREN.

- 3294. i. Ambrose E. b. July 31, 1838.
- 3295. ii. Leonard S. b. Sept. 6, 1840.
- 3296. iii. William Brown b. Oct. 28, 1842.
- 3297. iv. Joseph D. E. b. Apr. 11, 1846.
- 3298. v. Maria Ann b. May 2, 1848.
- 3299. vi. Elliott Winfield b. Oct. 5, 1854.

## 1502.

**Anna Maria Doolittle**, dau. of Leonard, b. in Granville, N. Y. in 1815; m. Wm. Brown; d. in Greenville, Pa.

## CHILDREN.

- 3300. i. Leonard Brown res. a few years ago at Greenville.
- 3301. ii. Elliott Brown res. within a few yrs. at Lionsville, Pa.
- 3302. iii. Burton Brown was killed in the Civil War.



**EZRA DOOLITTLE (1505)**

## 1505.

**Ezra Doolittle**, s. of Leonard, b. Nov. 23, 1817 at Granville, N. Y.; m. 1] Dec. 20, 1840 Jane Potter of Mercer Co. Pa. She was b. May 31, 1823, dau. of Thos. and Margaret; d. Dec. 22, 1843. In 1845 he rem. to Green Co. Wis.; sett. on farm which he still owns and occupies. Ezra m. 2] Mar. 16, 1854 Caroline Mack *nee* Watterman. She d. Apr. 6, '62, and he m. 3] Jan. 6, '69 Sarah A. Jones *nee* Melvin, who d. Feb. 21, '89 at Brooklyn, Wis. He res. ('04) at Evansville, Wis. ae. 87.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

3303. i. John Potter b. July 1842; d. sm. yr.  
 3304. ii. Margaret Jane b. Oct. 31, 1843; m. Darwin H. Glidden.

## (2 M.)

3305. iii. Ida Malinda b. Dec. 16, 1859; m. Frank Hunt.

## 1506.

**Samuel Doolittle**, s. of Leonard, m. Frances Arnold. He was killed in Civil War at battle of Altona Mt.

## CHILD.

3306. Hattie m. Herbert Gray of Brooklyn, Wis. Res.  
 (1904) at Des Moines, Ia. Ch.: Myrl (dau.).

## 1507.

**Leonard Doolittle**, 5th s. of Leonard, b. Sept. 19, 1824 in Washington Co. N. Y. His father's family rem. to Pa. in fall of 1826 settling at Mercer Co. Leonard rem. to Wis. in 1843. He m. Dec. 27, 1847 Adaline J. dau. of Adolphus and Lydia Simons. They sett. in Green Co. Wis.; but rem. to Avory tp. Lake Co. Ill. in spring of '54. Wf. d. Feb. 13, '65. On Apr. 16, '67 he m. 2] Calista F. sis. of 1st wf. who res. ('04) at Grayslake, 2 miles from their farm of which she still owns a

part. The farm house was destroyed by fire in which he lost his life Jan. 8, 1886.

#### CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 3307. i. Byron W. b. Nov. 15, 1848; d. May 30, 1864.
- 3308. ii. Lester W. b. Jan. 1, 1851; d. July 1852.
- 3309. iii. Viola B. b. July 23, 1852.
- 3310. iv. Cassius D. b. Mar. 3, 1855.
- 3311. v. Fred L. b. Sept. 5, 1859; d. Mar. 7, 1864.
- 3312. vi. Addie J. b. June 24, 1861; d. June 3, 1876.
- 3313. vii. Eddie B. b. July 30, 1865.

#### (2 M.)

- 3314. viii. Herbert A. b. Oct. 4, 1866.
- 3315. ix. William L. b. Sept. 4, 1867.
- 3316. x. Leona J. b. Mar. 22, 1869.
- 3317. xi. Alma C. b. Mar. 24, 1870; d. Feb. 28, 1882.
- 3318. xii. Mabelle F. b. Mar. 14, 1875.

#### 1511.

**John Doolittle**, s. of Leonard and 2d wf. Margaret (Prall) D.; b. 1841; m. Elizabeth Case. They had 5 ch (3 sons). Address John Doolittle, Kent, O.

#### 1512.

**Sarah E. Doolittle**, dau. of Leonard, b. Apr. 2, 1834; m. 1] Apr. 3, 1851 Dan. McFarland; she m. 2] John Bell.

#### CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 3318a. i. John K. McF. b. Apr. 24, 1852; m. Della Deifenbeck; have 12 ch.
- 3318b. ii. Margaret McF. b. Mar. 20, 1854; m. Thos. Allen; ch.: a dau.
- 3318c. iii. Oscar A. McF. b. Jan. 9, 1856; m. Bertha Babcock; 8 ch.
- 3318d. iv. Leonard B. McF. b. Jan. 14, 1858; d. Jan., 1863.

#### (2 M.)

- 3318e. v. Emily Bell b. Dec. 25, 1863; d. Jan., 1864.
- 3318f. vi. John L. Bell b. Apr. 26, 1865; m. May, 1877, Lottie Grote; res. ('04) Cochran, Pa.; Ch.: Nellie M. Nora.

## 1513.

**Mary J. Doolittle**, dau. of Leonard, b. Aug. 6, 1832; m. 1849 Frances Steen. She d. Jan. 15, 1900. He d. Mar. 6, 1904; 12 ch.

## CHILDREN.

- 3318g. i. Eva Steen b. Oct. 9, 1850; m. 1] 1867 Ezra Peterson;  
Ch.: Eva m. Sylvester Crawford of Siverly, Pa.;  
8 ch. In 1878 her mother m 2] Geo. B. Peterson;  
Ch.: Geo. B. d. y. She d. Dec. 6, 1900.
- 3318h. ii. Leonard Steen b. July 19, 1852; m. Mar. 14, 1872,  
Nancy E. George; 7 ch.: Emma J., Armina M.,  
Lula A., Jas. L., Elonda, Lillie B., Ida P.
- 3318i. iii. Mary A. Steen b. Apr. 2, 1854; m. July 27, 1867,  
Francis Haskins; ch.: Viola.
- 3318j. iv. Lucinda Steen b. Feb. 10, 1856; m. Mar. 22, 1877,  
Henry Dean; res. ('04) at Meadville, Pa.; ch.:  
Oscar B. b. 1872; m. 1902 Elnora Conrad; ch.:  
Wallace C.
- 3318k. v. Margaret Steen b. Dec. 1, 1857; m. 1876 Zachariah  
Turner; ch.: Cynthia J.
- 3318l. vi. Sarah J. Steen b. Nov. 12, 1861; m. July, 1883, Jos.  
Chapin; ch.: Wilton, Earl W., Mary J., Margery  
M., Francis M.
- 3318m. vii. Lillie Belle Steen b. Sept. 27, 1863; d. Oct. 21, sm. yr.
- 3318n. viii. Cynthia M. Steen b. Oct. 12, 1864; m. Aug. 13, 1885,  
Perry N. Thompson; Ch.: Ada B.
- 3318o. ix. Etta E. Steen b. Mar. 14, 1866; m. Jan. 1, 1890,  
Francis Turner; res. ('04) near Hadley, Pa.; ch.:  
Dale F.; Wilbert S.
- 3318p. x. Wm. E. Steen b. June 12, 1869; res. ('04) Cochranon,  
Pa.
- 3318q. xi. Jas. H. Steen b. June 10, 1871; m. Dec. 24, 1902,  
Emma Moore; res. ('04) New Galilee, Pa.; ch.:  
John F.
- 3318r. xii. Francis Steen b. Apr. 9, 1876.

## 1514.

**Barton Levi Doolittle**, s. of Leonard, b. 1843; m. Lucretia Barson; res. '04 on old Doolittle farm in Mercer Co. Pa. Address Cochranon, Pa., R. F. D. —.

1515.

**Lucinda Doolittle**, dau. of Leonard, b. 1836; m. 1] Nicholas Cooper who d. 1865. She m. 2] J. Farranger. No ch. She d. May, 1882.

1516.

**Emily Doolittle**, dau. of Leonard, b. 1838; m. Francis Chatley; had 5 sons, 4 are living.

CHILD.

3318s. i. Francis Chatty, res. ('04) Cochranon, Pa. R. F. D. 66.

1517.

**Matilda Doolittle**, dau. of Levi, b. Dec. 30, 1812; bapt. 1829 at C. where she m. Nov. 12, 1834 Herrick Brooks.

CHILDREN.

- 3319. i. Sheldon Brooks.
- 3320. ii. Frances M. Brooks.
- 3321. iii. Louisa Brooks.
- 3322. iv. Julia Brooks.

1518.

**Elizabeth Ann Doolittle**, dau. of Levi, b. Oct. 7, 1814; bapt. at C. 1829 and m. at C. same time with sis. Matilda to Belosta H. Clark of Southington, Ct.

CHILDREN.

- 3323. i. Edward Clark.
- 3324. ii. Hannah Clark.
- 3325. iii. Ella Clark.
- 3326. iv. Eliza Clark.

1520.

**Levi Doolittle**, s of Levi, b. at C. Apr. 14, 1818; bapt. 1829; m. at C. Mar. 31, 1847 at age of 31 to Eunetia Heming-



LEVI DOOLITTLE, SR. (736)



OLD HOME OF LEVI DOOLITTLE, JR.,  
AT MILLDALE, CT.



LEVI DOOLITTLE, JR. (1520)

way who was then 26 and dau. of Augustus and Juline H.; Eunetia adm. to chh. at C. 1848 by letter from Plantsville. Levi was a farmer and located at Nashua, N. H.; m. 2] Elizabeth Hemingway; m. 3] at C., Cynthia G. Kimberly dau. of Dan G. and Lucy (Condee) K. Lucy was dau. of Zacheus and Rebecca (Smith) C. He d. at C. June 30, 1898 a. 80. Cynthia d. Nov. 4, 1901. Both buried in old cemetery at C. Cynthia G. Doolittle was rec'd by letter at Cong'l chh. at C. from chh. at Farmington, Ct. in 1857. Levi prob. res. after m. always at C., was farmer, drover, member of legislature and well and widely known. He inherited many sterling qualities from his parents.

## CHILDREN (2 M.)

- 3327. i. Elizabeth Adeline b. Jan. 15, 1849, at C.; m. Geo. W. Cooke of W. Ch.: Edith, Agnes, Levi M.
- 3328. ii. Frederick Waldo bapt. 1862; res. (1903) in north part of C., where father res. and near gr. father's old home; farmer and dealer in grain, flour and feed at Milldale.
- 3329. iii. Lina Blakeslee res. (1902) in C.

## 1521.

**Francis Esther Doolittle**, dau. of Levi, b. July 5, 1819; bapt. 1829; m. Nov. 1, 1843 Harvey Brooks Curtis of Southington s. of Chas. and Jerusha (Brooks) C. b. Nov. 21, 1821. He m. 2] Aug. 17, 1852 — Coops.

## CHILD.

- 3330. — Curtis.

## 1522.

**Abigail Doolittle**, dau. of Levi, b. Mar. 26, 1822; bapt. 1829; admit. to Cong'l chh. at C. 1833; m. Mar. 26, 1845 Samuel A. Bradley of C.; letter to chh. in Meriden 1863.

## CHILDREN.

- 3331. i. William A. Bradley b. June 23, 1846.
- 3332. ii. John A. Bradley b. July 30, 1850.
- 3333. iii. Walter H. Bradley b. Mar. 25, 1855.
- 3334. iv. Emma A. Bradley b. Feb. 11, 1857.

## 1523.

**Adeliza Doolittle**, dau. of Levi, b. Dec. 3, 1823; bapt. "Adeline" at C. 1829; admit. to Cong'l chh. at C. 1838; took letter to chh. in Agawan, Mass. 1863. She m. at C. July 3, 1850 Wm. S. Bailey a farmer of W. Springfield, Mass., where he was b. 40 yrs. before. She was his 2d wf.

## 1524.

**Adolphus Ferry Doolittle**, s. of Levi, b. Mar. 12, 1825; bapt. 1829; m. Janette Neal of Southington, Ct.

## CHILDREN.

- 3335. i. Mary.
- 3336. ii. Charles.
- 3337. iii. Nellie.
- 3338. iv. Carrie.
- 3339. v. Addie.
- 3340. vi. Fenna.
- 3341. vii. George.

## 1525.

**Leonard Doolittle**, s. of Levi, b. at C. June 14, 1827; bapt. 1829; m. 1] May Bristol Oct. 9, 1853 at C.; m. 2] Mariette Hotchkiss. He d. at C. Sept. 10, 1898 a. 71. He res. on the parental estate at C.; the house was built by Ezra, father of Levi.

## CHILDREN.

- 3342. i. Emma.
- 3343. ii. Willis.
- 3344. iii. Louisa.

1526.

**Ira Augustus Doolittle**, s. of Levi, b. June 2, 1829, bapt. sm. yr.; m. Margaret Ann Frisbie; both admit. to Cong'l chh. at C. in 1862, but in '67 with bro. Levi took letters to chh. in Plantsville, Ct. He res. ('01) in north part of C. a little east of the parental homestead. He is a farmer.

CHILD.

3345. Julia.

1527.

**Ezra Elton Doolittle**, s. of Levi, b. at C. Sept. 7, 1833; m. Ellen Russell. He was admit. to Cong'l chh. at C. 1858. They rem. West; took letter to Osteoday chh. in 1864. In 1901 he res. Central City, Ia.

CHILDREN.

3346. i. Jennie m. 1] — Hall; m. 2] Frank Sloper; res. at  
Cheshire, Ct.

3347. ii. dau. res. 1901 in Iowa.

1528.

**Rev. Henry Le Grande Doolittle**, s. of Ichabod M., b. in N. Y. May 11, 1819; became a minister; m. 1] Feb. 18, 1846 Jane A. Crane who d. May 6, 1848. He m. 2] — — May 29, 1849. She was b. June 1, 1830; d. Aug. 19, '80. Henry was located at Scottsville in '43; Troy '52; Nitany Valley '55; Mill Hall '57; Steubenville '61; Wheeling '62; Phelps '64; Groveland Oct. '64; York '67; Red Creek '69; Huron '70. Res. in '76 in Ohio.

CHILDREN (1 M.)

3348. i. Frances Olive b. Nov. 17, 1846; d. May 4, 1852.

3349. ii. Emily Crane b. Apr. 9, 1849; d. May 27, 1874.

## (2 M.)

- 3350. iii. John Knox b. Mar. 26, 1851, at Scottsville, N. Y.
- 3351. iv. Jane b. May 30, 1853, at S.
- 3352. v. Archibald Alexander b. Nov. 7, 1854, at Troy, Pa.  
His wf. res. at St. Paul, Minn., in 1894.
- 3353. vi. Mary Wallace b. June 22, 1856, at Niteny Valley,  
Pa.; d. Feb. 8, 1863.
- 3354. vii. Cortland Van Rensselaer b. May 6, 1858, at N. V., Pa.
- 3355. viii. Dwight b. Aug. 1, 1860, at Mill Hall, Pa.; d. Aug. 25,  
1861.
- 3356. ix. Henry b. Aug. 24, 1862, at Steubenville, O.
- 3357. x. Charles b. Oct. 27, 1865, at Groveland, N. Y.
- 3358. xi. Olive b. July 28, 1867, at G.
- 3359. xii. Daniel b. Oct. 3, 1868, at York, N. Y.
- 3360. xiii. Mary b. July 15, 1870, at Red Creek, N. Y.

## 1531.

**Fanny Doolittle**, dau. of Reuben, b. No. Salem, N. Y. Mar. 27, 1787; m. Jan. 25, 1810 at Malta, N. Y. to Daniel Morehouse a farmer, s. of Joseph and Molly (Buckley) M. of Ballston Spa., N. Y. where he was b. Sept. 27, 1784. They dwelt at B. till 1816 then rem. to Greenfield, N. Y., where both d. and are buried in Ballon cem. He d. June 29, 1852; she d. Feb. 26, '64.

## CHILDREN.

- 3361. i. Nelson Dan. Morehouse b. Clifton Park, N. Y.,  
Nov. 26, 1813; farmer; m. at Greenfield Mar. 8,  
1838, Ruth Anna Brockett b. at G. Aug. 4, 1816,  
dau. of Ray and Sylvania (Martin) B. from R. I.  
Res. at G. 1875.
- 3362. ii. Eliza Morehouse b. at G. May 24, 1818; m. at G.  
Oct. 27, 1840, Jos. Bartlett, a paper mfr., s. of Alvin  
and Deborah (Wilcox) B. b. at Dartmouth, Mass.,  
Jan. 26, 1815. Dwelt at G. till 1865, then rem. to  
Greenwich, N. Y., where res. 1875; retired.
- 3363. iii. Mary Keeler Morehouse b. at G. Apr. 28, 1823; m.  
at G. Aug. 30, 1848, Christopher Hewett, a farmer,  
s. of Walter and Elizabeth (Hewitt) H. of G.,  
where he was b. Mar. 14, 1813. They sett. 3½ miles  
n. w. of Saratoga Spgs. at Wescott's Hill, where  
she d. Dec. 27, 1852; buried at G. In 1872 he rem. to  
Saratoga Spgs.

1532.

**Mary Doolittle**, dau. of Reuben, b. Jan. 21, 1789 at Malta, N. Y.; m. at M. Feb. 21, 1814 by Rev. Stephen Porter D. D. to John Kelly a teacher and farmer, b. Trenton, N. J. Jan. 20, 1787, s. of Edward and Mercy (Cox) K. They res. and d. at Ballston Spa., N. Y. She d. Dec. 25, 1825; he d. Nov. 2, '52. He m. 2] July 27, 1826 Emydice Kingsley and had 5 ch.

## CHILDREN OF MARY.

- 3364. i. Mary Jane Kelly b. at B. Jan. 9, 1815; m. Nov. 7, 1837, Wm. H. Middlebrook at B.; res. S. Greenfield, N. Y. He b. Feb. 19, 1814, at B., s. of Hezekiah; d. 1879. Mary d. Mar. 1889, at S. G. Ch.: John W., John W. 2d, Mary E.
- 3365. ii. Lorenzo Kelly b. Feb. 5, 1817; m. at B. Nov. 10, 1841, Sarah M. Westcot b. 1818, dau. of Reuben and Phebe H. (Howard) W. of B., where they sett. In 1844 rem. to Rochester and he became secretary of R. Daily Union and Advertiser Co. He d. at R. Apr. 11, 1892. Ch.: Howard L., James H., Mary W., John E.
- 3366. iii. James Henry Kelly b. Feb. 18, 1819; mfr. of locomotive headlights; res. at Rochester. He m. Feb. 13, 1844, Helen A. Peacock b. 1827; both d. 1900 at Garbuttsville, N. Y. Ch.: Frances L., Mary E., Jas. H., Harriet L., Mortimer H., Henry W.
- 3367. iv. Charlotte Kelly d. a. 2 yrs.

1533.

**Henry Doolittle**, s. of Reuben, b. at Malta, N. Y. Apr. 29, 1793; farmer; was m. 1] Jan. 26, 1815 Mary Oliphant by Rev. S. Porter at her father's house in Ballston. She was b. at Waterford, N. Y. Feb. 16, 1795 dau. of Duncan and Rachel (Woodruff) O. They sett. at B. 2 miles so. of the village on a farm adjoining her father's, where she d. Aug. 20, '40 a. 45, and was buried at B. cem. He was m. 2] Sept. 19, 1841 at home of her

father 6 miles s. w. of B. by Rev. David Murdock to Delana B. Titus b. at Duanesburgh, N. Y. June 5, 1798, dau. of Sam. and Charlotte (Briggs) T.

Henry was ~~five~~-major at Brooklyn in War of 1812; was for 45 yrs. an elder in Presby. chh. and for 25 yrs. recording sec'y of Am. Bible Soc'y. "His circumstances were easy, his life active, his motto, 'Occupy till I come,' kept constantly in mind and he seemed to live only to do good." He sold his farm in 1869 and lived in Ballston village, where he d. Feb. 10, 1869 a. 76 yrs.; was buried at B. cem. His wid. res. at B. till she d. Mar. 16, 1882. No ch.

## 1534.

**Huldah Doolittle**, dau. of Reuben, b. at Malta, N. Y. May 15, 1797; m. at M. May 28, 1828 Xenophan Haywood, a teacher and editor, s. of David Haywood of Weathersfield, Vt., where he was b. Nov. 4, 1798. They res. at Johnstown, N. Y. for two yrs.; then rem. to Waterford, N. Y., where she d. Feb. 1, 1834 and buried there. He m. 2] Apr. '36 Eliza E. (dau. of Rev. John) Smith. Later he taught at Troy till '54, then at Amsterdam, N. Y., owned and edited *Amsterdam Record* till '69, then at Baldwinsville, N. Y., owned and edited *Onondaga Gazette* 2 yrs. He returned to Waterford, purchased *Waterford Record* and edited it till he d. Dec. 21, 1871. His 2d wf. d. June '62.

## CHILDREN OF HULDAH.

3368. i. Chas. Henry Haywood b. Nov. 2, 1829; grad. Williams College 1851; had enviable reputation as critical scholar and successful teacher in collegiate schools at Sand Lake, Binghamton, and Canandaigua, N. Y., and Baltimore, Md. He taught at Newark, Del., 1861-2; at Danville, Ky., 1863-4; at Baltimore 1864-7; at Le Roy, N. Y., 1867-70. His



REV. HORACE DOOLITTLE (1536)

mind became affected and in 1875 he was being treated at Utica asylum.

- 3369. ii. Mary J. Haywood b. Waterford Apr. 1833; d. a. 3 wks.
- 3370. iii. Edward Haywood b. Jan. 1834; d. a. 3 wks.

1535.

**Harvey Doolittle**, s. of Reuben, b. at Malta, N. Y. Apr. 13, 1800; tanner, currier, shoemaker and farmer. He was m. June 5, '25 at Monsan, Mass. by Rev. Dr. Ely to Sarah Butterworth b. at Grafton, Mass. May 7, 1797, dau. of Wm. and Sarah (Knapp) B. of Brattleboro, Vt. In July, 1875, they were living at Malta, N. Y., near East Line, in the same house in which he was born and which was always his home. He d. Sept. 3, 1888.

CHILDREN (b. at Malta.)

- 3371. i. Henry Butterworth b. Nov. 14, 1827; d. at M. Aug. 14, 1848.
- 3372. ii. Harvey Keller twin b. Mar. 26, 1829.
- 3373. iii. Horace Brown twin.
- 3374. iv. Reuben b. Aug. 4, 1831.

1536.

**Rev. Horace Doolittle**, s. of Reuben, b. at Malta, Mar. 1, 1803; became a clergyman of Protestant Reformed Dutch chh.; m. May 4, 1830 at Harlengen, N. J. Catherine Skillman b. at Middlebush, N. J. Aug. 6, 1805, dau. of Joseph and Alice (Van Arsdale) S. of H. He grad. at Union College 1826, and at Princeton Theolog. Sem. 1829. He was pastor of a Presby. chh. in Springfield, N. J. 1829-34 and in So. Orange '34-'39; of a Protestant Ref. Dutch chh. at Pompton, N. J. '40-51, and at Stanton, N. J. '51-71. He dwelt with s. at No. Branch, N. J. '71-74. Res. '75 at Somerville, N. J., occasionally supplying vacant pulpits not desiring to settle again as pastor. He d. Feb. 18, 1877. She d. Feb. 27, 1900.

## CHILDREN.

3375. i. Philip Malancthon b. at Springfield Jan. 20, 1831.  
 3376. ii. Horace Skillman b. S. Orange Dec. 25, 1835; d.  
 Bloomfield Academy, N. J., Mar. 22, 1850; buried at  
 Harlingen.

## 1537.

**Eliza Doolittle**, dau. of Reuben, b. Malta Sept. 6, 1806; school teacher at M. 3 summers, at Johnston '28-'30 and at Waterford till Sept. '40, when she sett. at Troy and res. there in '75 unm. having taught in pub. schools of that city 26 yrs., retiring in '66. From '70 she was matron and later corresp. sec'y and house accountant of Troy (N. Y.) Orphan Asylum.

## 1544.

**Clara Doolittle**, dau. of Hopkins, b. in Ulster Co. N. Y. Apr. 19, 1802; m. Nathan Turner; res. for a time near Troy, O.; rem. to Mich. spending most of their lives there.

## CHILD.

3377. Elizabeth Turner m. — Potter and res. (1891) at Evansville, Wis.

## 1545.

**Joseph Doolittle**, s. of Hopkins, b. in Ulster Co. N. Y. Feb. 14, 1805; m. at Murray, N. Y. Oct. 20, 1828 Maria Nash; res. some yrs. at Troy, Geauga Co. O., farmer; rem. to Wis. (near Evansville), where he res. till he d. about 1890. Maria was dau. of Jos. and Betsey (Reed) N. b. in Cummington, Mass. Nov. 7, 1807; d. Apr. 10, '82.

## CHILDREN.

3378. i. Newton Joseph b. May 1, 1830. *1807-1824-1840*  
 3379. ii. Adora Maria b. May 14, 1832; m. Sam. Cadwallader.  
 3380. iii. Elvira Juliet b. Troy, O., Apr. 27, 1834; d. July 27, 1849.  
 3381. iv. John Emory b. Troy Jan. 10, 1836.  
 3382. v. Hopkins Westley b. Jan. 31, 1840, at Troy.

1546.

**Frederick Doolittle**, s. of Hopkins, b. Sept. 9, 1806 in Ulster Co. N. Y.; m. Abigail Whitcomb and res. in Troy, O.; later went West and sett. near Okobogee Lake, Ia.; farmer. He d. a little after 1890. His wid. still res. ('04) in Ia.

## CHILDREN.

- 3383. i. Israel.
- 3384. ii. Lafayette.
- 3385. iii. Lovira.
- 3386. iv. Lorinda.
- 3387. v. Mariette.

1548.

**Anson C. Doolittle**, s. of Hopkins, b. June 23, 1811 in Ulster Co. N. Y.; m. 1] Margaret Stacy. She d. and he m. 2] Oct. 20, 1848 Amy Lucina dau. of Dan. and Eletha Doty and gr. dau. of Reuben and Gertrude Doty. Anson res'd at Troy, O. He d. and Lucina res. ('04) a. 76 with dau. Nora at Warren, O.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 3388. i. Sobieski res. (1904) at Spirit Lake, Ia.
- 3389. ii. Margaret Augusta b. about 1842; m. when 16 or 17 Thomas A. Scott. She d. about 1888. He res. (1904) at Welshfield P. O., Geauga Co., O.

(2 M.)

- 3390. iii. Daniel Albert b. Sept. 23, 1849.
- 3391. iv. Clara L. b. Sept. 27, 1857; m. Newton Stafford.
- 3392. v. Nora D. b. Aug. 20, 1862; m. Leslie Norton; res. (1904) Warren, O.

1549.

**Margaret Doolittle**, dau. of Hopkins, b. Oct. 25, 1812; m. Cyrus Maxwell in the '40s. They poss. res. near Troy, O. She d. in a few yrs. and he m. 2] Dorcus —.

*(Margaret Doolittle)*

## CHILDREN.

- 3393. i. Marinda Maxwell
- 3394. ii. Lucinda Maxwell.
- 3395. iii. Reuben Maxwell.
- 3396. iv. Westley Maxwell.

1550.

**James Harvey Doolittle**, s. of Hopkins, b. Apr. 9, 1815 in Ulster Co. N. Y.; m. Nov. 3, '43 Mary Seaboult Doty a relative of bro. Anson's 2d wf. Res'd in Burton, O. She b. May 18, 1818 dau. of Reuben and Gitty (Fleming) D. She d. at Burton Oct. 4, '75. He d. there Jan. 1, 1870.

## CHILD.

- 3397. James Clement b. Welshfield, O., May 27, 1846; res. (1904) at Burton.

1551.

**Daniel Brink Doolittle**, s. of Hopkins, b. in Ulster Co. N. Y. Jan. 20, 1818; m. Sophronia Hussey. He was a cabinet maker; res. at Evansville, Wis. and d. there about 1878. His wf. d. a few yrs. later.

## CHILDREN.

- 3398. i. Mary Jane.
- 3399. ii. Augusta.
- 3400. iii. William Henry.
- 3401. iv. Jessie (dau.).

1552a.

**Elijah Doolittle**, s. of Jonathan (745) who was a blacksmith at Montague, N. J.; m. 1] Maria dau. of Wm. Brink; m. 2] Maria Roberts *nee* Rombeck; m. 3] Louisa sis. of 1st wf.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 3402. i. Louisa m. — —. Ch.: Helen m. Geo. R. Quirk of Melford, Pike Co., Pa.
- 3403. ii. Helen d. y.
- 3404. iii. Nancy m. Chas. De Voe Loreaux of N. Y. City; is living (1904). Ch.: Julia, Mildred, Eugene, Ruth.

## (2 M.)

3405. iv. Maria m. Wm. Coyne of Port Jervis, N. Y. Ch.:  
Florence, Thomas.  
3406. v. Harriet m. — Bishop in Iowa.

## (3 M.)

3407. vi. Isaac.  
3408. vii. Edgar m. and res. (1904) Springfield, Mass.  
3409. viii. Charles m. and res. (1904) E. Orange, N. J.  
3410. ix. Nellie m. Homer Baldwin; res. (1904) Santa Monica,  
Cal.; has the family Bible.

## 1554b.

**Phebe Doolittle**, dau. of Jonathan (745), m. Matthew Terwilinger of Montague, N. J.

## CHILDREN.

3411. i. Chauncey Terwilinger.  
3412. ii. Josiah Terwilinger.  
3413. iii. Jonathan Terwilinger.  
3414. iv. Isaac Terwilinger.  
3415. v. Elizabeth Terwilinger.  
3416. vi. Sarah Ann Terwilinger.  
3417. vii. Lansing Terwilinger.

## 1554c.

**Isaac Doolittle**, s. of Jonathan (745) m. and res. at Sing Sing, N. Y. They had 3 s. and a dau.

## 1554d.

**Elanor Doolittle**, dau. of Jonathan (745) m. Jas. Combs, res. in Melford, Pike Co. Pa.

## CHILDREN.

3418. i. Emeline Combs.  
3419. ii. Theodore Combs.  
3420. iii. Alfred Combs.  
3421. iv. Sarah Combs.  
3422. v. Elijah Combs.  
3423. vi. Mary Combs.

1555.

**Abigail Doolittle**, dau. of Stephen; m. 1] **Stephen Hoyt**;  
m. 2] **Chas. P. Pary**.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

3424. i. **John Hoyt**.

(2 M; others.)

3425. ii. **Moses Pary m. Delia West**.

1556.

**Clara Doolittle**, dau. of Stephen; m. **Wm. Knight**. Either  
he or she was b. Mar. 9, 1803.

## CHILDREN.

3426. i. **Jesse D. Knight**; now d.3427. ii. **Joshua J. Knight**.3428. iii. **Henry Knight**.3429. iv. **Stephen C. Knight**; now d.

1557.

**Peter Doolittle**, s. of Stephen, b. Apr. 7, 1799 at Montague,  
Sussex Co. N. J.; father d. at Montague when Peter was quite  
young; he learned shoemaker trade and res. a time at Mongaup,  
N. Y. He m. **Elizabeth Knight** Aug. 26, 1826. She was b. Jan.  
23, 1809. They res. most of their lives on a farm at Glen Spey,  
Sullivan Co. N. Y. He d. there Aug. 10, 1879. His wf. d. Apr.  
30, 1894. Peter held several offices in the township and was  
widely known and respected as a thoroughly honest and indus-  
trious citizen.

## CHILDREN.

3430. i. **George W.** b. Jan. 7, 1828.3431. ii. **William F.** b. Jan. 21, 1830.3432. iii. **Peter J.** b. Sept. 1, 1832; d. June 25, 1889.3433. iv. **Stephen C.** b. Feb. 12, 1835; d. July 20, 1838.3434. v. **Samuel K.** b. July 14, 1842.3435. vi. **Martha E.** b. Mar. 14, 1844; m. **John Steel**.

1558.

**Jesse Doolittle**, s. of Stephen; m. — —; rem. West and was lost track of.

## CHILDREN (poss. others.)

- 3436. i. Ann m. cousin Peter J. Doolittle (3432).
- 3437. ii. Elizabeth m. — Porter; res. in Ohio.
- 3438. iii. Wm. H. went West with his father.

1561.

**Dr. Harvey W. Doolittle**, s. of Joel, b. 1789 at Canajoharie, N. Y.; he studied medicine and began practice in 1809 at Herkimer Village, N. Y. In 1810 he m. Hannah Hutchins and d. at H. in 1853. He was a surgeon in War of 1812 and later res. at German Flats, N. Y. Dr. Doolittle was widely known and highly regarded as a most able and successful physician. He was a member of the state medical soc'y. His ability was appreciated by his colleagues and their esteem of him is shown by the following splendid eulogy:

To the Medical Society of Herkimer County, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: The committee appointed at the semi-annual meeting to prepare and report to you a brief biographical sketch of our late fellow member, Harvey W. Doolittle, M. D., beg leave to submit the following report:

Dr. Doolittle was born in the year 1789. While he was quite young his father purchased a farm in German Flats, Herkimer County, to which he removed with his family, and upon which the subject of this sketch was employed until he left home for school. The means of the father being limited, the son was, therefore, thrown upon his own resources for an education, a circumstance that will account, in part, for that energy and self reliance which formed an important part of his character and were a chief cause of his professional attainments and success. The young mind acquires strength and courage by being compelled to plan and execute for itself.

So Dr. Doolittle, although Nature had undoubtedly given a more

than common measure of the qualities of which we speak, grew strong and self reliant from the influence of the circumstances which surrounded him in early life. Soon after the establishment of the Fairfield Academy, he became a student at that institution. After a brief sojourn, owing to uncontrollable circumstances, he left Fairfield and became a medical pupil of Dr. Andrew Farrell, who was then practicing in Herkimer village, and was considered the leading practitioner of Herkimer County. Dr. D. commenced his medical pupilage in 1807 and prosecuted it with industry and zeal, the success of which may be inferred from the fact of his entering upon the active and responsible duties of the profession in 1809, upon the occurrence of the death of his preceptor, Dr. Farrell.

Dr. D. commenced his most active and useful career thus early in life, surrounded with obstacles from which ordinary minds might shrink, yet his energy and zeal, which were prominent characteristics in after life, never forsook him, but carried him over all obstacles and through all difficulties. In 1810 he was admitted a member of the Herkimer County Medical Society, of which he continued a valuable and honored member to the time of his death, ever watchful over its welfare, guarding vigilantly all its interests in preserving its purity from the encroachments of charlatanism, and on the other hand, sought every help and embraced every opportunity to add to his store all useful knowledge in the healing art.

In 1810 he was married to Miss Hannah Hutchins, half sister of Mrs. Dr. Farrell. Mrs. D. survived her husband but about five weeks. Thus the children, while yet their eyes are dim with tears shed over the grave of an honored father, are called to renew them thus soon over the grave of a much loved and revered mother. Dr. D.'s perseverance, skill and the promptness with which he responded to all the calls of professional duty gained for him a most enviable reputation among his medical brethren and the entire community in which he lived. It were difficult to say which shone with brightest lustre, his professional or private character; he filled to the full the position of a private citizen and that of a physician. In the proceedings of the medical society he always, until the commencement of the illness which finally terminated his useful life, bore an active and distinguished part. He was for six years president of the society and in 1826 was elected a delegate to the State Medical Society. . . .

Beginning his career under discouraging circumstances, without the advantages of an extensive or powerful family influence, single-handed and alone he wrought his way gradually but surely onward. Ready at all times to minister to the wants of the suffering, applying with a quick and happy skill the observations of wide and varied experience, he lived to adorn his profession and to bless the circle in which he labored. The gratitude of many hearts and widely extended professional fame were his well earned reward. A quick and close observation, a strong and discriminating judgment, an untiring industry, an energy that would not

be baffled, and a confidence in his own powers that shrank not from any just responsibility, were among the principal traits in Dr. Doolittle's character. Too honorable to knowingly inflict injustice, he could not look with toleration upon what he thought to be wrong. In his intercourse with members of his profession, he was courteous and generous; tenacious of his own opinion because he had intelligently formed and honestly entertained it, yet never stubbornly persisting in it from an unwillingness to acknowledge his error or to concede to others the credit that justly belonged to them. He aimed at a high standard of excellence and honor for the medical profession. He strove to elevate it above the suspicion of a fellowship with quackery, and to make it the instrument of a high and beneficent purpose, the advancement of science and the alleviation of the sufferings of humanity. With this object in his mind, he never paid much attention to the acquisition of property. Hence, though he enjoyed a practice such as few could boast, he was satisfied with a competence and never became distinguished for his wealth.

He was a man of unimpeachable morality, and possessed much of the spirit of the Christian religion. He was an affectionate husband, and kind and watchful father. His attachment to his friends was strong and lasting with his life. To the poor he was most kind and faithful; ever ready to attend their calls, he watched over them with a care that seemed not to regard his own convenience or the inclemency of the weather, and supplied their various wants with a skill that was never less cheerfully extended because it might not receive pecuniary compensation. To him the consciousness of doing good and the gratitude of those whom he benefited were the best rewards. Many are the virtues that adorn the life of Dr. Doolittle; but the highest eulogism that can be pronounced upon his character is, that he was the unwavering friend of the poor.

By the inhabitants of Herkimer, to whom, in his private character, he was more intimately known, he will be remembered with an enduring affection. His lively interest in the affairs of his adopted village made him a most valuable citizen. The courtesy and affability which he exhibited toward his neighbors, his social qualities, and the watchful regard which he paid to the interests of those who looked to him for advice or assistance made him best appreciated in his private relations by those with whom he was in habits of daily intercourse.

Our brother is now dead, but his bright example lives to instruct, to strengthen and encourage. He was a patriarch in our midst, and this society will cherish his memory as among its choicest jewels, and would offer this tribute as an inadequate testimony to the memory of the man, the physician and the citizen.

(Signed) ABRAHAM HAWN,  
C. A. GRIFFITH,  
D. BELKNAP,  
Committee.

## CHILDREN.

- 3439. i. Andrew F. became a physician; m. Maria Bayne; res. at Herkimer, where he d. 1872. No ch.
- 3440. ii. Harvey m. Louisa Carver. No ch.
- 3441. iii. Charles H. b. at Herkimer Sept. 19, 1816.
- 3442. iv. Mary Griswold m. E. B. Talcott.

1563.

**Lucas Doolittle**, s. of Joel; m. Catherine Meyers and res'd at Champlain, N. Y. His wid. res. 1895 at Madison, Wis.

## CHILDREN.

- 3443. i. Henry Myers.
- 3444. ii. Mary m. — Cook.
- 3445. iii. Sophia m. Julius Hubbell Moore, s. of Royal C. and Laura (Whiteside) M. He d. Aug. 1873.
- 3446. iv. Harriet prob. unm.
- 3447. v. Hiram Lucas res. a few yrs. ago in N. Y. City; member of Delta Psi fraternity and member of University Club. In business at 84 West Broadway.

1565.

**Philo Doolittle**, s. of Theophilus, b. at Wallingford, Ct. Oct. 1, 1793; at 3 or 4 yrs. rem. with father's fam. to Vt., where he res. during life. At 10 yrs. his dying father directed him as to the comfort and support of the mother and care of the family, and the solemn charge was tenderly remembered throughout life and faithfully fulfilled, as maturer yrs. qualified him for the sacred task.

The wid. mother with 4 young ch. and meagre means found with Judge Lemuel Bottom of Williston, Vt. a kind home for Philo with paternal care for many yrs. Here he continued most filial relations and of their unvarying kindness he ever cherished a grateful remembrance. The days of youth passed pleasantly,—in summer with light labors on the farm, and in winter enjoying

the advantages of education given substantial farmers' sons. In after yrs., upon this humble foundation he reared by efforts of his own active, accurate mind a fair superstructure of much varied and practical knowledge.

In 1808 at 15 yrs. his kind benefactor, Judge Bottom, thought Philo should choose his life work, leaving it optional with him to remain on the farm (with kind assurances of aid and advancement) or to take a position then presenting, where he might be educated for mercantile pursuits. He chose the latter and became a clerk for E. T. Englesby Esq., a merch. in Burlington, where he remained till of age. In 1815 he engaged in business on his own acct., in partnership with Henry Mayo Esq. and entered upon that career of industry, probity and enterprise which secured for him his success in life. In 1822 this copartnership was dissolved; and from that time till the close of his mercantile life (1852) Mr. D. conducted his business without a partner, except when s. Henry was associated with him (1843-'47).

Mr. D.'s connection with navigation on Lake Champlain began as an incorporator and director of Champlain Ferry Co., chartered Nov. 18, 1824 with authority to estab. a ferry between Champlain and Port Kent, N. Y. In 1825 he was elected clerk and treasurer of same which he continued till the Ferry Co. was incorp. with Champlain Transp. Co. in 1835. He was an original stockholder in this C. T. Co. organized in 1826 and was appt. clerk and treasurer of it also. These offices he retained through life except a few mo. in 1827 with great acceptance to all parties. During this time no other pen than his own made an entry upon the books of this Co. and no entry once made by him was ever

questioned. Among his several responsibilities was the agency of the "North & South Through Line" of railroads and steamers from Rouse's Point to Troy, N. Y., and although, on account of advancing yrs. and declining health, he accepted the appt, reluctantly, its arduous duties he discharged, so long as he lived, with the fidelity, efficiency and courtesy which always distinguished him, and which closely identified him with the traveling and commercial interests along those routes.

On Mar. 22, 1827 Mr. D. was chosen one of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Burlington, and Jan. 29, 1849, unanimously elected president of the Board. By his connection with this bank, which continued uninterruptedly during life (35 yrs.) Mr. D. became more generally known to the business men of his vicinity than in any other way, and it is impossible to so accurately express the estimation which those associated with him in these relations placed upon his character or so clearly exhibit his position and standing as a business man, as by quoting from the resolutions adopted by the Board of Directors of that bank in reference to his decease:

"Our late president, Philo Doolittle, Esq., having been suddenly and unexpectedly taken from us by death since the last weekly meeting of our board, whereby we are saddened to-day by the sight of his vacant chair and a sorrowful sense of the loss that has befallen ourselves personally, and the institution over which he has so long and ably presided; therefore

"Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Doolittle we feel that we have lost one who by the transparent kindness of heart and uniform urbanity of manner with which he ever presided over our deliberations; by his unswerving honesty and integrity of purpose and his high sense of honor in all his business transactions; by the wisdom and prudence of his counsels and his unwearying attentiveness to his duties, has won our profound esteem and our most affectionate and sincere regard.

"Resolved, That the Bank of Burlington in thus losing one who has been a Director at this Board for 35 years past, and its president for

the past 13, has lost an officer to whom it is largely indebted for its long course of prosperity, and whose labors and services in its behalf should be held in grateful remembrance.

"Resolved, That as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, and as a token of our regard for him, we will attend his burial on Friday next.

"Bank of Burlington, January 23, 1862."

Mr. D. m. at Burlington July 11, 1820 Harriet E. dau. of Newton Hayes, Esq. of B. and Sally (Wilcox) H. She was b. May 31, 1799; d. Aug. 11, 1837 a. 38. On July 10, 1839 he m. 2] her sis. Eliza Caroline at New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., who was b. Nov. 1800, and d. Nov. 12, '43, a. 42. He m. 3] Sept. 16, '46 at Burlington Catherine Esther dau. of Reuben Brush Esq. late of Vergennes and his wf. Esther Lyman; and gr. dau. of Col. Nath'l Brush late of Bennington, Vt. She was b. about 1812 and survived Philo.

In Mr. D.'s social and domestic relations of life it may also be truly said he appeared almost without a fault. Confiding frankness and unaffected kindness characterized all his dealings with his friends. Visitors in his family circle have written of his unusual warmth and kindness of manner, his quiet cheerfulness through the day and the pleasant evenings at his fireside, where he displayed to such advantage those delightful home qualities of his blameless private life. Another friend of Mr. D. writes: "I have passed many happy hours with him in most familiar conversation, and never in those unrestrained moments have I heard him give utterance to a thought or sentiment which he would wish recalled, not one uncharitable or unkind word did he ever utter in the hours so passed."

Never did the recital of other's sorrows fail to call forth his tender sympathies. His kindness towards all who in cir-

cumstance of suffering and want applied to him for aid was most consoling. In his estimate of the motives and conduct of others, he exercised a generous forbearance, carefully avoiding anything akin to detraction in his conversation, and always showing the most unaffected humility in his deportment. On Jan. 24, '41, he was confirmed by Bishop Hopkins in the communion of the Episcopal chh. He continued steadfast in this faith and was an officer for many yrs. in St. Paul's chh. With feelings of humble and devout gratitude for the grace given him, we quote the following resolutions passed by the Vestry of St. Paul's chh. at a meeting held Jan. 21, 1862:

"Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, by a sudden visitation of His hand, to remove from us our honored and beloved associate in the vestry of St. Paul's Chh., Philo Doolittle, Esq.

"Therefore be it resolved, That we bow with reverent submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, in this sudden and most effective dispensation; and feeling that we personally and the Church and our whole community have met with a great loss, we desire to mingle our tears with those of the bereaved widow and family, and respectfully tender to them our kindest sympathy.

"Resolved, That we cherish with deep respect and affection the memory of our departed friend, as an upright and godly man, sound in judgment and gentle in heart, a wise counsellor and a true and affectionate friend, most faithful in the important trusts of life which were committed to him, and most kindly in all the relations of friendship and neighborhood.

"Resolved, That we feel that our parish has lost from its outward communion a most valuable officer and member, one whose wise counsels and generous gifts, and above all, whose consistent and blameless Christian example and constant and unobtrusive ministries to the poor made him a blessing and an ornament to the church which he loved, and in whose faith he lived and died.

"Resolved, That in testimony of our respect for our departed friend we will attend his funeral in a body, and wear the usual badge of mourning for 30 days."

Notwithstanding the encroachments of age Mr. D. continued his industrious and active habits of life until the very day when death's summons came. In a moment from comfortable health he was stricken down by paralysis and passed gently away

Jan. 19, 1862. The following touching tribute is from the pen of his pastor, Rev. D. H. Buel:

"Since we last assembled here on the Lord's day, one of our members who, two weeks ago, worshiped with us, has fallen asleep in Jesus. One of the oldest officers and members of our church, who justly stood so high in the affectionate respect of this parish and of our whole community that it is eminently proper for me to follow the dictates of my heart and pay a tribute to his memory in this sacred place.

"He was one of the noblest and fairest pillars of our church and of society. He belonged to that class of men, too rare at the present day, who unfortunately for our country are now regarded as relics of the better days of the Republic. A man whose integrity was like pure gold without the least alloy of worldly intrigue; whose honesty of character was as transparent as the light, and whose kindly and sympathizing heart responded quickly to all the claims of neighborhood and humanity. Blessed also with a clear and well balanced mind and with an even temper, and the gentlest manners, it is no wonder that, notwithstanding his singular modesty, he was called to fill during a great part of his life many important and responsible trusts in society; and the faintest thought probably never crossed anybody's mind that Philo Doolittle could fulfill those trusts otherwise than with the most scrupulous fidelity.

"In all the intercourse of friendship and courtesy he was one of the kindest of men. Above all he was an earnest and consistent Christian, constant to the utmost of his ability in devoutly attending upon all the holy duties of the house of God; ever ready and glad generously to do his part in maintaining the ministrations of the church and advancing the interests of Christ's kingdom. The kind friend of the poor, constantly ministering to them in the spirit of our Heavenly Master's injunction, 'Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth,' the blessing of Him that was ready to perish came upon our departed brother. His life admirably exemplified St. Paul's beautiful description of the chiefest of all the Christian graces—'Charity suffereth long and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh not evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.'

"As our venerated brother advanced in years he seemed to grow in zealous love for all the duties—public and private—of the Christian life, and in cheerful readiness to do his part in the work of the Church of Christ. The life of such a member of his flock, the Christian pastor must feel to be the strongest possible support and encouragement to his ministry. It enforces every earnest appeal and summons to a Christian life which emanates from the pulpit, and it commends the Gospel to the hearts of men."

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

3448. i. Henry Hayes b. May 29, 1821.  
 3449. ii. Sarah Thompson b. Jan. 22, 1825; m. J. S. Gould.

(2 M.)

3450. iii. Harriet C. b. Sept. 15, 1842; m. Ira E. Shattuck.

1568.

**Alfred Doolittle**, s. of Theophilus, b. Aug. 24, 1800 in Vt.  
 m ———.

## CHILD (poss. others.)

3451. Edwin res (1904) at Carrollton, Ill.

1569.

**Solomon Doolittle**, s. of Theophilus, b. Aug. 31, 1802 in Vt.; m. Caroline Saterlee, res'd at Ovid, N. Y., a merchant. He d. 1848; she d. 1885.

## CHILDREN.

3452. i. Philo Elihu b. 1828; d. July, 1884; m. 1] Gertrude B. Covert; m. 2] Elizabeth Marks. Ch.: (2m.) Philo E. d. July 1893 unm.  
 3453. ii. Cornelia Abiah b. 1829; m. James Marks of Phila., Pa., now d.; her dau. Cora m. Edwin Langdon, now (1904) of 40 W. 20th St., N. Y. City. No ch.  
 3454. iii. Alfred b. 1831; res. N. Y. City; d. 1883; m. Mary Banker. She d. at her mother's home in Havana, N. Y. No ch.  
 3455. iv. Theodore Sanford twin b. Nov. 30, 1834; m. Mary A. (dau. of Rev. Benj.) Bassler of Farmerville, N. Y. Only ch. a son d. s.  
 3456. v. Thaddeus De Mott twin; res. N. Y. City; had no family; d. 1872.  
 3457. vi. James K. twin b. Oct. 1839; m. Sarah B., dau. of of Lewis Post, M. D., of Lodi, N. Y. Their 2 ch., Carrie d. s. in N. Y. City, and James d. a. 5 yrs. in Denver.  
 3458. vii. Mary Caroline twin m. Mitchell Benedict, Esq., of Denver, Col. Their only son, James D., studied at Princeton College; became lawyer; m. Mary Eicholtz; res. (1904) at Denver. Ch.: Eleanor Mitchell.

1573.

**Abraham Burbank Doolittle**, s. of Isaiah, b. Feb. 7, 1809 in N. Y. City. He learned the clockmaker's trade in Plymouth, Ct., and followed it for yrs. Later he took up the study and practice of dentistry. His father d. when A. was 11 yrs. old and he was unable longer to attend school, but he made the best use of his leisure evenings and became well informed—a self-educated man. He was consulted upon all knotty questions by his townsmen; had much inventive genius; and was an exemplary member of the Cong'l chh. He m. 1] Dec. 5, 1833 Miss Juliette Birge dau. of John of Bristol, Ct. He m. 2] July 5, 1841, Miss Urania C. Hooker of Bristol. During his last 15 yrs. he res. on a farm he bought at Rocky Hill, Ct. He d. there Feb. 20, 1882 a. 73. Urania b. May 14, 1814; d. Nov. 8, 1895 at Rocky Hill.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 3459. i. Sarah Pomeroy b. Mar. 6, 1835; m. Aug. 23, 1856, John B. Clark of Winstead, Ct. She d. Dec. 15, 1861. Ch.: Etta d. a. 12.
- 3460. ii. John Birge d. Nov. 6, 1836.
- 3461. iii. dau. d. a. 2 wks.

## (2 M.)

- 3462. iv. Catherine Hooker b. Mar. 23, 1843; m. B. F. Marsh.
- 3463. v. James Roland b. May 13, 1849.
- 3464. vi. Mary Pomeroy b. Nov. 9, 1852; unm.

1576.

**Isaac Giles Doolittle**, s. of Rev. Giles, was a printer; d. of consumption at Ripley, N. Y. about 1856 or 7. He m. at Cleveland, O., Jan. 1, 1851 Mabel Laura dau. of James Harvey of Solon, O. and res. for a time at Hudson, O. After he d. his

wid. went to Kasota, Minn. to res. with s. Fred'k and d. there Nov. 2, 1882. She was b. in N. Y. Jan. 12, 1830.

## CHILDREN.

- 3465. i. Frederick James b. at Hudson Oct. 1851; went to Minn. at 25 yrs.; d. there Feb. 10, 1888, leaving a wife and son.
- 3466. ii. William G. b. at H. Jan. 26, 1854; res. 1891 at Fullerton, Geauga Co., O.

## 1577.

**Rev. Miles Doolittle**, s. of Rev. Giles, reared in Utica, N. Y.; became Presby. minister. It is said he had a bro. Herman a telegraph operator in Cleveland yrs. ago.

## CHILDREN.

- 3467. i. Wm. d. y.
- 3468. ii. Mary d. in Wis. a. 22.
- 3469. iii. Frederick H. d.
- 3470. iv. Almira R. m. A. T. Averell res. (1901) at Cedar Rapids, Ia.
- 3471. v. H. M. son b. Feb. 19, 1844; res. (1901) at Valley Falls, Kan.

## 1580.

**Luther Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin; m. Eliza Rumsey. He res. prob. in N. Y. and d. before 1889 ae. 73. His wf. d. ae. 77.

## CHILDREN.

- 3472. i. Horace.
- 3473. ii. Emily d. before 1891; no ch.
- 3474. iii. Marietta m. — Bush; d. leaving a son and dau.
- 3475. iv. Julia living 1891; m. — Brown.
- 3476. v. Lyman H. living 1895 at Havana, N. Y. No ch.
- 3477. vi. Frank res. (1895) at Havana, N. Y.
- 3478. vii. Lavange d. y.

## 1581.

**Jehiel Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin, b. 1807; m. Sally Rumsey; prob. res. in N. Y. in 1889. He d. July 19, 1890 ae. 86. Wf. d. ae. 74.

## CHILDREN.

- 3479. i. Luther.
- 3480. ii. John A. b. Jan. 28, 1828.
- 3481. iii. Betsey Ann m. — Drake.
- 3482. iv. Jemima m. David Baker; res. (1895) at Trumbull's  
Cor., N. Y. No ch.
- 3483. v. Harmon res. (1895) at Odessa, N. Y. No ch.

1583.

**Harmon Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin; m. Julia Stubbs; went West as a young man. He d. at about 45 yrs. in Ohio.

## CHILDREN.

- 3484. i. John. A family tradition says he m. the dau. of an Indian chief and later became head of the tribe with great wealth in many herds of cattle, ponies and sheep.
- 3485. ii. son.
- 3486. iii. son.
- 3487. iv. son.

1584.

**Anson Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin; m. Abbey Smith; he was living at Ithaca, N. Y. in 1895 ae. 83; wife was 75 in 1891.

## CHILD.

- 3487b. Melissa m. Rufus Bates; 2 ch.: Anna, —.

1585.

**Calvin Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin; m. Charity Travis who d. ae. 74. He res. 1895 at Odessa, ae. 81, but d. Sept. 1899.

## CHILDREN.

- 3488. i. Robinson d. no issue.
- 3489. ii. Harrison S.
- 3490. iii. Christiana d. no issue.

1586.

**Ann Doolittle**, dau. of Benjamin; m. Hiram Whitney and was living 1891 ae. 75 at Emporium, Pa. In '95 she res at Ithaca, N. Y.

## CHILDREN.

- 3491. i. Lovira Whitney m. — — —; res. (1895) in Boston.
- 3492. ii. Leroy Whitney m. — — —; res. (1895) Sandy Hill,  
N. Y.; 3 ch.
- 3493. iii. Esther Whitney d. before 1891; no descendants.
- 3494. iv. Calvin Whitney m. — — —; res. (1895) Oxford,  
N. Y.; 3 ch.
- 3495. v. Florence Whitney m. — Nye; res. (1902) at Ithaca,  
N. Y.; 2 ch.
- 3496. vi. Ella Whitney; m. — — —; res. (1895) Trenton,  
N. J.; 2 ch.

1587.

**Benjamin J. Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin; b. about 1818; m. Phebe Ann Keene who d. at age of 76. He was a lumber merchant at Ithaca, N. Y. in Mar. 1894 ae. 76; 4 ch. living 1891.

## CHILDREN.

- 3497. i. Adelaide m. — Beardslee; res (1895) Odessa, N. Y.
- 3498. ii. Alvah E. m. — — —; res. (1895) at Trumbull's  
Cor., N. Y.; 1 ch.
- 3499. iii. Julia E. d; unm.
- 3500. iv. Jerome K. res. (1895) at Odessa; unm.
- 3501. v. Howard res. (1895) at Odessa; unm.

1588.

**Alvah Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin; m. Frances Ann Reddington. He d. in Canada ae. 57; wf. d. ae. about 70.

## CHILD.

- 3502. Edward, no ch. in 1891; res. (1895) at Orillia, Ont.

1589.

**Lovira Doolittle**, dau. of Benjamin; m. Albert Saxton. She was living in Mecklenburg, N. Y., in 1895 ae. 73. He d. ae. 69.

## CHILDREN.

- 3503. i. Susan Saxton res. (1895) Mecklinburg, N. Y.; a  
widow; no ch.
- 3504. ii. Alvah Saxton m. — — —; res. (1895) at Elmira.



**BENJAMIN J. DOOLITTLE (1887)**

3505. iii. Cora Saxton m. — — —; res. a wid. (1895) Mecklinburg; 1 ch.  
 3506. iv. Thomas Saxton m. — — —; res. (1895) at Elmira.  
 3507. v. William Saxton res. (1895) at Mecklinburg; no ch.

1590.

**Isalah Doolittle**, s. of Benjamin; m. Polly Chaffee; both were living 1895 at Elmira, N. Y. a. 71.

CHILDREN.

3508. i. Cornelia res. (1895) at Elmira.  
 3509. ii. Amos m.; res. (1895) at Elmira.  
 3510. iii. Milton d.; no ch.  
 3511. iv. Elmer m.; res. Elmira.  
 3512. v. Adelia living (1895) at Elmira; no ch.

1593.

**Lorania Doolittle**, dau. of Titus; b. Aug. 1817; was for some yrs. a nurse in Knight General Hospital at New Haven; m. Robert Palmer Feb. 18, 1835; d. June 15, 1848.

CHILDREN.

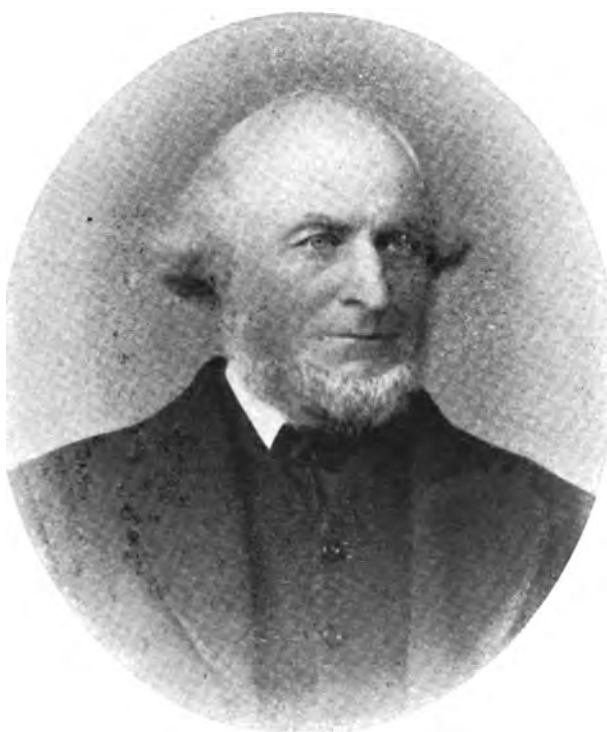
3513. i. Edwin G. Palmer b. Apr. 3, 1836; m. Kate Langenberger Dec. 5, 1862; res. Bridgeport, Ct.; d. Mar. 4, 1902, of pneumonia; left ch'n.  
 3514. ii. Frances J. Palmer b. Jan. 28, 1838; d. Feb. 20, 1861.  
 3515. iii. Sarah A. Palmer b. Apr. 10, 1841; adopted by Aunt Sylvia (1596); was nurse at Knight Gen. Hospital in New Haven 1½ yrs.; m. Oct. 5, 1862, Joseph Stevens, who was killed at Gettysburg battle July 2, 1863; she m. 2] Oct. 5, 1865, Geo. S. Meacham; m. 3] Thos. W. Chadwick Nov. 19, 1895; she res. (1904) at Mt. Carmel Centre, Ct., Ch.: Geo. H. Meacham b. 1869.  
 3516. iv. Jerome R. Palmer b. May 3, 1843; m. Jennie M. Merchant Dec. 28, 1871. Has 3 ch. and gr. ch. and res. (1903) in Samoa, Cal.  
 3517. v. Wm. R. Palmer b. Oct. 15, 1845; m. Oct. 19, 1870; Emma, dau. of Chas. J. and Harriet A. Ketchum. He res. (1901) at Bridgeport, Ct. No ch.

1597.

**Anson Doolittle**, s. of Titus, b. June 10, 1827 in Ct.; m. Sept. 8, 1852 Amanda dau. of Heman Doolittle (1438) b. Mar. 18, 1828. Anson was for many yrs. before modern inventions came into use, a contractor and builder and noted for the thoroughness of his work; later followed farming.

On Sept. 8, 1902 some of their near relatives met at their home in Mt. Carmel Centre, Ct. to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary and enjoy it with them. His sis. Mrs. Sylvia M. Anthony (1596) although troubled with lameness some yrs. was able to be present; Mrs. Thomas W. Chadwick (3515) represented another sis. family. A most cordial welcome was also given the bride's only living bro. S. D. Doolittle (3188) and wf. from Torrington, and her 2 sisters and their husbands besides several members of the younger generation. His s. James and dau. Ellen were at home with them. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. J. E. Horsfall (3522), Mrs. W. C. Wildman, New Haven; Mrs. Fred'k E. Smith and 2 ch.; Mrs. Alfred F. Doolittle and ch'n, Torrington; also Messrs. Paul G. and Ray J. McLean. Pine Orchard who with sis. Carrie Amanda (ch'n of 3520) are the oldest gt. gr. ch'n of Heman Doolittle (1438) and the only gr. ch. of Anson. Mrs. D. the bride of 50 yrs. had spent nearly all of her life in her native town, where her unobtrusive kindness and ever ready sympathy have won for her the love and respect of a wide circle of friends.

The many appropriate gifts received by the aged couple were a sincere expression of the grateful affection in which they were held. The golden decorated bride's loaf sent by a nephew, E. F. Doolittle (s. of 3188) of the firm of S. D. Doolittle



ANSON DOOLITTLE, (1897)

& Son of Torrington was the most admired work of art upon the profusely laden table. Mrs. Elton Joyce and Mrs. Burton A. Joyce (3187) nieces of the bride, took an active part in the exercises of the afternoon and contributed greatly to the enjoyment of all. Mrs. S. D. Doolittle read a very felicitous poem composed for the occasion by Mrs. G. S. Hickox of New Haven. Letters of cordial congratulations were rec'd from Mrs. James E. Doolittle (3519) of Mt. Carmel, then in northern Vt. for her health; from S. E. Doolittle (....) and wf. at Willimantic; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Haynes, Greensboro, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Doolittle (....) of New Britain; and Prof. Warren J. Doolittle (....) of Idaho Industrial Institute. Anson d. after a few days' illness Oct. 20, 1902 a. 75. Wf. survives him.

## CHILDREN.

- 3518. i. Ellen E. b. Jan. 30, 1854; unm. res. (1904) in Mt. Carmel Centre.
- 3519. ii. James E. b. Mar. 24, 1856; has been a police officer at New Haven for more than 18 yrs.
- 3520. iii. Mary Julia b. Jan. 27, 1863; m. Chas. W. McLean.

1599.

**Eliza J. Doolittle**, dau. of Titus, b. 1832; m. Lucius B. Welton May 20, 1850.

## CHILDREN.

- 3521. i. Frank T. Welton b. June 1851 m. Susie Chaffee; res. (1901) at Derby, Ct.; no ch.
- 3522. ii. Jennie E. Welton b. Feb. 6, 1854; m. Horace Horsfall; res. (1901) 198 E. Edgewood Ave., New Haven, Ct.

1602.

**Amelia E. Doolittle**, dau. of Titus, b. Sept. 5, 1840; was a nurse in war times ('64-5) in the Knight General Hospital at New Haven. She m. 1] Wm. Stevens; m. 2] Sam. Chamberlain.

She d. Feb. 2, 1899 at her home 89 York St. New Haven. Rev. Thos. Samson, a former pastor of Calvary Bapt. chh. of which she was 15 yrs. an active member, conducted her funeral services. Amelia was greatly beloved by all who knew her. Her gentleness and sympathy won for her the love and confidence of all who labored with her in the Master's vineyard. In the Chinese dept. of the chh., where she was a leading spirit, her loss is most deeply felt. Recognizing that "all men are brothers in Christ Jesus," she earnestly strove to give a welcome to these "strangers within our gates." To them she was mother, counsellor, friend and teacher. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent by friends, among them 3 splendid pieces from the scholars in the Chinese school, 12 of whom attended the funeral. Impressive services at the grave were conducted by the members of New Haven No. 1 W. C. T. U. to which she belonged. She had no ch.

1603.

**Oliver P. Doolittle**, s. of Edward R.; m. and res ('03) at Augusta, Ga.; a gilder and mfgr. of picture frames.

## CHILDREN.

- |       |      |            |   |
|-------|------|------------|---|
| 3523. | i.   | Annie unm. |   |
| 3524. | ii.  | Katie unm. | ✱ |
| 3525. | iii. | O. P., Jr. |   |

1604.

**Malvina Doolittle**, dau. of Edward R.; m. — Reese; res. ('03) on King St. Augusta, Ga.

## CHILD.

- |       |               |
|-------|---------------|
| 3526. | Amelia Reese. |
|-------|---------------|

1605.

**Anna Doolittle**, dau. of Edward R.; m — Seats; res. ('03) in Augusta.

## CHILDREN.

- 3527. i. Carrie Seats.
- 3528. ii. Willie Seats (dau.) m. Louis Evans.
- 3529. iii. Alberta Seats.
- 3530. iv. George Seats.

1606.

**Samuel Doolittle**, s. of Edward R.; m. and res. '03 in Augusta.

## CHILDREN.

- 3531. i. Samuel.
- 3532. ii. Marian.
- 3533. iii. Thomas Linton.

1607.

**Benjamin Doolittle**, s. of William, m. Susan Johnson. res. Edgefield, S. C.; d. in army in the Civil War.

## CHILDREN.

- 3534. i. William m. Mariah Moore; res. (1904) Augusta, Ga.
- 3536. ii. Mamie m. James Smith res. Augusta.
- 3536b. iii. Luveanie; d.

1608.

**Jesse Doolittle**, s. of Wm.; m. Mrs. Margaret King; res. Edgefield, S. C.

## CHILDREN (res. '04 at E.; 5 others d. y.)

- 3537. i. Pressly.
- 3538. ii. Georgianna.
- 3539. iii. Savannah.
- 3540. iv. Joshua.
- 3541. v. Benjamin.

1610.

**Samuel Doolittle**, s. of Wm.; m. Ann Bush; res. '04 at Edgefield, S. C.

## CHILDREN.

3542. i. Alice res. (1904) at E.  
 3543. ii. Samuel res. (1904) at E.

1611.

**Tapley Doolittle**, s. of Wm., m. Maggie Strom, res. '04 at Edgefield, S. C. with ch'n. His real name is Pleasant P.

## CHILDREN.

3544. i. Sophia.  
 3545. ii. Helen.

1612.

**John Doolittle**, s. of Mamie Prince; res. '04 near Clarks Hill, S. C., which is near Edgefield.

## CHILDREN.

3546. i. Fanny.  
 3547. ii. Oders.  
 1547b. iii. Rhoda.  
 1547c. iv. John.  
 1547d. v. Clarence.  
 1547e. vi. Lulu.  
 1547f. vii. <sup>x</sup> Jesse.

1613.

**Matthew Doolittle**, s. of Wm., m. Carrie Agnue; res. '04 near Modoc, S. C.

## CHILDREN (5 others d. y.)

3548. i. Cora.  
 1548. ii. baby.

1614.

**George Doolittle**, s. of Wm., m. Miss Lizzie Brooks; res. '04 near Medoc, S. C.

## CHILDREN.

3549. i. Henry.  
 3550. ii. Albert.  
 3551. iii. Anna.

1615.

**Lucy Doolittle**, dau. of Wm.; m. Jas. Stevens; res. '04 at Edgefield, S. C.

## CHILD.

3552. Cynthia Stevens.

1638.

**Calvin Harris Doolittle**, s. of Roger W., b. in Ala. 1842 twin with Sarah; was reared among the slaves on his father's cotton plantation with limited opportunities for education but has nobly surmounted the obstacles in his way and become a leading citizen in his community. He served 2 yrs. in Confederate Army under Gen. Lee and 2 yrs. in Army of Tenn. under N. B. Fareast. The war ruined him financially but, returning home with native pluck and perseverance, he has steadily forged his way forward to prosperity and success. As a popular citizen he has held numbers of positions in the gift of his townsmen—Deputy Sheriff, Justice of the Peace since 1880, and is now Mayor of his home town of Newton, Miss. He has given much help regarding his branch. He m. 1] June 1863 H. P. Blalack. She d. and he m. 2] a widow and res. '04 at Newton.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

- 3553. i. Henry Isaac d. y. 1867.
- 3554. ii. Permelia Ascension b. May 1868; d. Oct. 1888.
- 3555. iii. John Wm. b. Aug. 1870.
- 3556. iv. Samuel Rogers b. June 3, 1872.
- 3557. v. Lula Kate b. Dec. 1874; res. (1904) unm. at Newton.
- 3558. vi. Julia Addy b. Nov. 1876; m. J. A. Thomas; res. Braxton, Miss.
- 3559. vii. Mollie Olivia b. Dec. 31, 1878; m. W. B. Smylie.
- 3560. viii. dau. b. 1880 d. s.
- 3561. ix. Waddie Walter b. Nov. 1882; res. (1904) unm. at N.
- 3562. x. son b. 1884; d. s.
- 3563. xi. son b. 1886; d. s.
- 3564. xii. Newton Sylvester b. Aug. 1887; res. unm. at N.

1639.

**Zackery Taylor Doolittle**, s. of Roger W., b. 1849; m. 1871 Ann E. Robertson in Texas. Five ch. res. '04 at Newton.

## CHILDREN.

- 3565. i. Elizabeth.
- 3566. ii. Mamie.
- 3567. iii. Josephine d.
- 3568. iv. Thomas L.
- 3569. v. Minnie.
- 3570. vi. Ella.
- 3571. vii. dau. d. s.
- 3572. viii. dau. d. s.

1640.

**Robert Walter Doolittle**, s. of Roger W., b. Feb. 1855;  
m. 1876 Mack Jones; res. '04 at Newton, Miss.

## CHILDREN.

- 3573. i. Lillie Cosmo.
- 3574. ii. Eliza C.

1641.

**H. E. Doolittle**, s. of Roger W., m. C. I. Powe.

## CHILDREN.

- 3575. i. Beal (son).
- 3576. ii. Carrie d.
- 3577. iii. Richard twin.
- 3578. iv. Lock twin.
- 3579. v. McNeil.
- 3580. vi. Susan.
- 3581. vii. Zula dau. d.
- 3582. viii. Lilly.
- 3583. ix. Eugene.

1642.

**Emma M. Doolittle**, dau. of Roger W. by 2d m.; m. W.  
F. Weams; res. near Lawrence, Miss.

## CHILDREN.

- 3584. i. Maud Weams d.
- 3585. ii. Madge Weams.
- 3586. iii. Annie Weams.
- 3587. iv. Willie Weams, dau.
- 3588. v. Minnie Lee Weams.

1643.

**Virginia Doolittle**, dau. of Roger W., by 2d m.; m. C. L. Dunton; res. near Newton.

## CHILDREN.

3589. i. Maud Dunton.  
3590. ii. Gladis Dunton.

1645.

**Thomas I. Doolittle**, s. of Roger W., b. Mar. 1853; m. 1874 Nancy Della Gibbs. She d. and he m. 2] **Cornelia McMul-len**; res. '04 at Newton.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

3591. i. Maud.  
3592. ii. W. J.

(2 M.)

3593. iii. Albert.  
3594. iv. Kate.  
3595. v. Effie.

1646.

**Newton Doolittle**, s. of Roger W., b. Apr. 1857; m. 1878 Eulalia Doolittle (1655). Two of her ch. d. s. She d. and he m. 2] 1889 Sally Atkinson. They res. '04 near Newton.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

3596. i. Hugh.  
3597. ii. Annie.  
3598. iii. Lula.  
3599. iv. Kate.  
3600. v. dau. d. s.

(2 M.)

3601. vi. Ruth.  
3602. vii. Roger.  
3603. viii. Ebenezer.  
3604. ix. Willie.  
3605. x. Charles.  
3606. xi. Miller.  
3607. xii. son d.

1649.

**Eliza Lovelace Doolittle**, d. of Roger W., b. May 1844; m. Jan. 1866 M. P. Caskey.

## CHILDREN.

- 3608. i. Willie H. Caskey d.
- 3609. ii. Robert Newton Caskey res. (1904) Meriden, Miss.
- 3610. iii. Lillie C. Caskey m. John Sullivan; res. (1904) at Hattiesburg, Miss. Ch.: Kate, Eliza.
- 3611. iv. Isaac Caskey d.

1650.

**Julia Ann Doolittle**, dau. of Roger W., b. Dec. 1846; m. July '63 Dr. A. H. Puckett. She d. 1899. Ch. are scattered.

## CHILDREN.

- 3612. i. Ethel Puckett son d.
- 3613. ii. Parmelia Puckett dau.
- 3614. iii. Mary Puckett d.
- 3615. iv. Kate Puckett.
- 3616. v. Jennie Puckett.
- 3617. vi. John R. Puckett in U. S. Navy (1904).
- 3618. vii. Lula Puckett.
- 3619. viii. dau. d.

1654.

**Samuel Edgar Doolittle**, s. of Samuel M.; m. Mattie Harriet Thompson. He was killed in May 1903. She res. '04 in Jackson, Miss.

## CHILDREN.

- 3620. i. Myrtle L.
- 3621. ii. Edgar T.
- 3622. iii. Mattie Lue.

1656.

**Annie Doolittle**, dau. of Samuel M.; m. 1883 T. L. Shoftner. She d. about 5 yrs. ago. He res. '04 at Dade City, Fla.

## CHILDREN.

- 3623. i. Bonnie Belle Shoftner.
- 3624. ii. Jennie Lee Shoftner.
- 3625. iii. Lucy Dell Shoftner.
- 3626. iv. Willie P. Shoftner.

1657.

**Mary Doolittle**, dau. of Sterling; m. 1] Wm. May. He d. and she m. 2] Felix Hammock. Res. South; all are d. They res. near State Spgs., Miss.

## CHILDREN (1 M.)

3627. i. Wm. May.  
3628. ii. Samuel May.

(2 M.)

3629. iii. Lym Hammock.  
3630. iv. Gertrude Hammock.  
3631. v. Lida Hammock.  
3632. vi. Betsey Ann Hammock.  
3633. vii. Lizzie Hammock.  
3634. viii. James Hammock.

1658.

**William E. Doolittle**, s. of Sterling; m. 1] Martha Lay. Both have died. His 2d wf. was Martha's sis. They res'd near State Spgs., Miss.

## CHILDREN.

3635. i. Bettie.  
3636. ii. William P.  
3637. iii. Viller.  
3638. iv. Samuel L.  
3639. v. Ludie.  
3640. vi. Sterling M.  
3641. vii. Mattie.

1659.

**Samuel M. Doolittle**, s. of Sterling; m. Lizzie Hammock; res. '04 State Spgs., Miss.

## CHILDREN.

3642. i. Lura.  
3643. ii. Clote.  
3644. iii. Tom E.  
3645. iv. James W.  
3646. v. Mable.  
3647. vi. Betsie.  
3648. vii. Georgie.  
3649. viii. Calvin.

## 1660.

**Sterling Doolittle**, s. of Sterling; m. 1] Mary Ann Shaw;  
m. 2] Mattie Denton; res. '04 Cadaretta, Miss.

## CHILDREN.

- |       |      |            |
|-------|------|------------|
| 3650. | i.   | Ellen E.   |
| 3651. | ii.  | Earle S.   |
| 3652. | iii. | Barry R.   |
| 3653. | iv.  | Russell C. |
| 3654. | v.   | Charles M. |

## 1661.

**Lucinda Doolittle**, dau. of Sterling; m. Palfrey E. White;  
res. '04 Golden, Ark.

## CHILDREN.

- |       |      |                  |
|-------|------|------------------|
| 3655. | i.   | Alice White.     |
| 3656. | ii.  | Eatmon White.    |
| 3657. | iii. | Minnie White.    |
| 3658. | iv.  | Mary Etta White. |

## 1662.

**Sarah Doolittle**, dau. of Sterling; m. James Curtis; res.  
'04 Denton, Tex.

## CHILDREN.

- |       |      |                |
|-------|------|----------------|
| 3659. | i.   | Flora Curtis.  |
| 3660. | ii.  | Bob Curtis.    |
| 3661. | iii. | Joe Curtis.    |
| 3662. | iv.  | Cora Curtis.   |
| 3663. | v.   | Della Curtis.  |
| 3664. | vi.  | Minnie Curtis. |
| 3665. | vii. | Viller Curtis. |

## 1663.

**Milly Doolittle**, dau. of Sterling; m. Elijah E. Helms; res.  
'04 Tillatobia, Miss.

## CHILDREN.

- |       |      |                  |
|-------|------|------------------|
| 3666. | i.   | Samuel W. Helms. |
| 3667. | ii.  | Ada Helms.       |
| 3668. | iii. | James Helmes.    |

(END OF PART V.)

September, 1904.



HON. JOHN JAY DOOLITTLE (1900)

# THE DOOLITTLE FAMILY IN AMERICA

(PART VI.)

COMPILED BY  
WILLIAM FREDERICK DOOLITTLE, M. D.

In the continual remembrance of a glorious past, individuals and nations find their noblest inspiration.—*Wm. Osler, M. D.*

1908  
ACME PRINTING COMPANY  
CLEVELAND

Sweet memories of the long ago  
Steal o'er me like a magic spell;  
They check my spirit's gladsome flow,  
And yet, I love them, ah! so well.  
I live again those bygone years  
Which now lie sleeping in the tomb,  
Each in its shroud of smiles and tears,  
Of brightest light and deepest gloom.

I love to dream of that far-off time,  
When all the links in friendship's chain  
Were true and strong and in their prime,  
Where naught but fragments now remain;  
For many links long since have perished,  
Some lost, some scattered, some remain,  
While few have tarnished which we cherished  
In friendship's magic golden chain.

I love the past, though fraught with pain,  
As well as joy and hopes and fears;  
Yet, I would not bring back again  
Those precious, cherished, bygone years;  
For sorrows past possess a charm,  
And pleasures double seem to be,  
And even fears bring no alarm  
When floating back through memory.

Then let me dream fond dreams of yore,  
Of years which cannot come again,  
Of joys and griefs to come no more,  
Of broken links in friendship's chain.  
All blend in one harmonious strain  
Which echoes through my inmost heart;  
It brings a kind of blissful pain—  
I would 'twould nevermore depart.

—*Evangeline B. Blanchard, in Troy Telegram.*

# THE DOOLITTLE FAMILY

## PART VI

### From SEVENTH GENERATION to date.

"They do me wrong who say I come no more,  
When once I knock and fail to find you in;  
For every day I stand outside your door  
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win."

—Opportunity

### 1700.

**Lydia Doolittle** (Jared), b. Feb. 24, 1799; m. July 21, 1818, Hezekiah Nichols, b. Apr. 23, 1790. They res'd at New Haven, Oswego Co., N. Y. She d. Oct. 7, 1837. He m. 2] Nov. 28, 1838, her sis. Mary Ann, b. Aug. 1, 1812. He d. Feb. 1855; she d. Apr. 28, 1856. CH. (1 m.):

3669. i. Caroline Louisa b. Nov. 17, 1819; m. 1] Nov. 10, 1840, Edmond E. Wells; m. 2] Sept. 12, 1848, Lafayette Alfred at Mexico, N. Y. He d.; she d. Apr. 10, 1891. Ch. (2 m.): Chas. F., Helen A.

3670. ii. Eliza Ann b. Mar. 19, 1822; d. June 18, 1834.

3671. iii. Abbey Amelia b. Mar. 21, 1824; d. Dec. 15, 1846.

3672. iv. Lydia Maria b. June 26, 1827; d. June 3, 1828.

3673. v. Samuel b. Sept. 2, '29; capt.; m. Jan. 30, 1856, Margaret L. Goit (3710) Both d.; he d. 1903. Ch.: Julia S. b. June 14, 1870; res. '04 at Mexico, N. Y.

3674. vi. Ann Eliza b. Aug. 31, 1835; d. Sept. 3, 1838. (2 m.):

3675. vii. Alfred Lewis b. Nov. 17, 1839; d. Aug. 15, 1848.

3676. viii. John L. b. Nov. 17, 1841; m. — Rickard Sept. 4, 1865. He d. July 14, 1897. Ch.: Henry H.; Chas. E.

3677. ix. Henry Eugene b. Dec. 14, 1847; m. Sept. 9, 1868, Cornelia Andrews. He d. Oct. 21, 1902. Ch.: Gertrude A.; Harry A.; Mary H.; Wm. E.

### 1701.

**Reuben H. Doolittle** (Jared), b. Mar. 15, 1801, at Rome, N. Y.; m. Dec. 21, 1824 Eliza Delano b. in Conn. Dec. 12, 1804; res'd at New Haven, N. Y. (where the ch. were born), also many yrs. at Somerset, Niagara Co. N. Y. where he d. Mar. 14, 1878. Eliza d. there June 8, 1879. CH:

3678. i. Lorenzo S. b. Dec. 19, 1825; m. Maryette Goffe of Richland, N. Y. She d. 1856. He m. 2] Mar. 9, 1858 Elizabeth D. Nelson. He d. in Union Army Oct. 28, 1863. Ch. (1 m.):

a. Frank d. 1876, a "much loved brother."

b. Mary E. m. Chas. F. Bishop of Niagara Co. N. Y.; res. at St. Johns, Mich. till 1901; rem. to coast and res. '05 Seattle, Wash. Ch.: Chas.; Dan.; Ray; dau. d. 1888. (2 m.):

c. Francelia L. b. Apr. 14, 1860; d. Mar. 12, 1891.

d. Jesse L. b. Feb. 27, 1863.

3679. ii. Henryette b. 1828; d. a.

3680. iii. Orson b. 1830; d. s.  
 3681. iv. Watson b. 1833; d. s.  
 3682. v. Alfred b. 1835; d. about 1861 in Union Army; unm.  
 3683. vi. Harriet E. b. 1838; res. Juddo, Orleans Co., N. Y. and m. Jan. 4, '53. Caleb s. of Caleb and Rhoda [Simons] Shattuck of Hamilton, N. Y. b. Jan. 14, 1814 and m. 1] 1833 Rosette Gilman, who d. 1851 a 32; no ch. by 2d wf.; 5 by 1st. Harriet res'd near Oswego and d. abt. 1865.  
 3684. vii. Lydia b. 1842; m. in Somerset, N. Y. Apr. 27, 1876 Adelbert Magoffin; res. '05 Rhodes, Mich. Ch.: Orla b. Sept. 11, 1877.

## 1702.

**Chauncey Butler Doolittle** (Jared), b. Mar. 23, 1803, near Oswego, N. Y.; m. Delight A. dau. of Alba and Sally (Morgan) Dean. Sally's mother was Eunice (dau. of Ambrose) Doolittle (363). Delight's gt. gr. father Dean came from Scotland. Her bro. Munson Doolittle Dean an architect and builder in Chicago d. 1902. Chauncy was tall, slender and of light complexion; sett. at New Haven, N. Y.; rem. soon to Oswego but ret. to N. H. not long before his death which was on Dec. 25, 1863. He was buried at N. H. He had followed the dairy business and gardening on a large scale one mile out of Oswego. His wid. was b. at Volney near Oswego. She passed her last days at home of dau. Abbey in Cleveland, O. where she d. 1897, a. 77. Death was due to prostration from excessive heat of the "Fourth." Mr. Thos. Lees who conducted the funeral services paid high tribute to the character of Mrs. D., and dwelt on her sympathy and coöperation in the abolition cause and later with the spiritualistic movement. She was well-read and had a splendid memory. She was buried at Sandy Creek, N. Y. in the family lot. She left 3 daus., 4 sis., and many gr. ch.

CH.:

3685. i. Cordelia b. Jan. 5, 1843; m. Jos. (s. of Edward) Penfield b. June 3, '40; res'd New Haven, N. Y.; bkpr. and cashier in Mack's store; later tea merch. Wf. d. 1874; he m. 2d —; res. '04 in Minneapolis. Ch.: Edward b. Apr. 6, 1869; m.; res. '04 near father.

3686. ii. Frances b. Nov. 12, 1844; m. Dr. Sam. J. Crockett. They res. '04 Sandy Creek, N. Y.

CH.:

a. Rob't b. Apr. 27, 1873; d. Apr. 27, 1874.

b. Rob't; physician; m. Mabel Smith. Ch.: Julia; Helen.

c. Hugh b. Mar. 13, 1881; d. Oct. sm. yr.

3687. iii. Lewis Garrison b. June 12, 1848 in Oswego. On Aug. 25, 1864 at 16, he enlisted in Co. D, 184th N. Y. vols. organized at O. Reaching Washington he was assigned to 1st brig. 3d div. 6th corps, and campaigned under Sheridan. Was in



MRS. DELIGHT A. DOOLITTLE (1702)

battle of Cedar Creek Oct. 19, '64 and operated in Shenandoah Valley till Dec. '64. Then moved to Wash. thence to Harrison's Landing assigned to a separate brig. in army of the James, in which he was in the Pittsburg and Richmond campaigns until Gen. Lee's surrender. Then did duty in section near Cedar Point, Va. He was honorably mustered out of service at City Point June 29, 1865.

Returning home he became a machinist and pattern maker and actively interested in organized labor. At Fairport, N. Y. he joined Perinton lodge No. 180 about 1887. Locating in Syracuse he joined Salt Springs lodge no. 232 by card became a P. M. and to his death was an active member. He was one of the projectors of the A. O. U. W. hall in the Bastable block, and much of its success is due to his unceasing efforts and tireless energy.

In Nov. 1896 he and others assisted in the ceremony at organization of the Onondaga Valley lodge No. 122. Being delayed till after st. cars stopped, they walked home. From that night he felt pain in left leg, at first thought rheumatic, but later a disease of the bone, requiring amputation. The operation at House of the Good Shepherd was satisfactorily done and a promising convalescence began. But after a few days he grew worse and d. Sunday p. m., a week later, Mar. 14, 1897. He left a wf., 4 daus. and a son. The funeral was at the fam. res., 116 Sand St., Syracuse, Wed. p. m., and largely attended by A. O. U. W. and Degree of Honor, eager to pay a last tribute to his memory. The home service was conducted by Rev. R. E. Burton of Delaware Bapt. chh. At the grave the impressive ceremony of the A. O. U. W. was held. Interment was at Woodlawn. Floral offerings were profuse and beautiful.

Mr. Doolittle's obituary states he lead "a life which was beautiful in its simplicity, joyful in its nature, honest and straightforward in its dealings, condoling and sympathetic in its manifestations to those in distress and whose generosity knew no limit. . . No member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen in this city [Syracuse] will be more sadly missed than Brother Doolittle. He was the life of Salt Spgs. and Central City lodges, whose meetings he rarely missed up to the time of his being bed-ridden. He was always the central figure in every good work, and everything he undertook was invariably successful."

Anticipating the end before going to the hosp. he had called his fam. and intimate friends to his bedside and made final requests and plans, even arranging that the beautiful song, "Abide with me," be sung at his funeral. He was a good husband, a loving father and a true friend.

The joint board of trustees of A. O. U. W. hall at a special meeting held the evening after he d. adopted the following:

"For the first time since the organization of this board, death has entered our little circle and taken from it one of our beloved associates. Brother Lewis G. Doolittle of Salt Springs lodge. Words are inadequate to express our sorrow upon this occasion. The vacancy in our number caused by his death can never be filled. Others may perform the duties of his office, but the genial presence, the kindly word, the pleasant associations and the inspiring friendship can never be restored.

"We extend to the bereaved widow and fatherless children our most heartfelt sympathy in this sad hour of their affliction and commend them to the care of the Great Supreme Master Workman 'Who doeth all things well.'"

Appropriate resolutions were also passed by Central City lodge, Salt Spgs. lodge No. 232 and the following by the Degree of Honor:

"WHEREAS, The shadow of death has again crossed the threshold of our lodge and fallen upon one of the most beloved members of the order, Brother Lewis G. Doolittle, always kind and devoted to our principles, a loving husband and father, has been called to the presence of the All Wise in whose hands are the destinies of man, there to await the coming of the beloved ones in that better land. Of a

genial nature, he endeavored to make this world better and by kind words and acts did much to make our order useful and attractive. His untimely death removes a bright example of patience and bravery under great affliction. His name will ever be honored by Union lodge No. 8, Degree of Honor A. O. U. W., and his memory will remain while there lives one who knew him. Therefore be it

"Resolved, That this memorial of his manly qualities and of his usefulness as a member be inscribed on our records and a copy thereof sent to his bereaved family. "Fraternally submitted. Mrs. A. C. Howe, Mrs. M. Lichtenberg, H. R. Hollenbeck."

Mr. D. m. Addy dau. of Dea. Barr and gr. dau. of Rev. Barr. She was b. Dec. 24, 1852. They res'd in Syracuse. CH.:

a. Alfred B. b. Aug. 7, 1873; res. '04 at Syracuse; coal and wood merch.; unm.

b. Alice May b. Oct. 23, 1876; m. at S. 1899 Bert Hannan as 2d wf. He m. 1] — Halliday. They res. '04 in Pa. Ch.: Adelaide b. June 8, '01; Dorothy b. Dec. 22, '02; d. Oct. 23, '03.

c. Florence b. July 27, 1879; m. Alexander Golette; res. '04 at S. Ch.: Vincent Lewis b. May 21, '03.

d. Helen Frances b. Nov. 9, 1880; res. '04 at S.

e. Adelaide Barr b. Aug. 1, 1883; res. '04 at S; a teacher.

3688. iv. Abbey Amelia b. Jan. 18, 1851; m. Oscar J. Thayer Feb. 14, 1872 at Oswego. He was s. of Lorenzo and Marcia (Baker) T. and m. 1] Jane Ann Levey, who d. Jan. 4, 1871. Oscar d. Dec. 25, 1879, at Somerset. Abbey res. '04, in Cleveland, O. CH.:

a. Nellie Cordelia b. Aug. 1, 1875 at Somerset; m. June 14, 1899, Edgar Russell Emmerson s. of Wm. and Lizzie (Russell) E. Ch.: Wm. Thayer b. June 23, 1900.

b. Jennie Marcia b. Aug. 11, 1878 at Somerset; m. Harvey Lewis Copeland June 30, 1899 s. of Jas. and Alice (Bingham) C. Jennie d. May 13, 1900 leaving s. Alden Jas. 11 days old. Harvey m. 2] 1903 Cath. Stenwood.

3689. v. Helen Delight b. Jan. 16, 1854; m. 1875, Abraham L. Garson b. May 10, 1850; furniture dealer. They res. '04, at Rochester, N. Y. Ch.: 1] Edward Lee b. Mar. 23, 1876; m. Cath. McFarland of Cleveland b. 1878; res. '04, at Rochester and have s. Leonard Lee. 2] Raymond Lewis b. Feb. 19, 1882; res. '04, at R. unm.

### 1703.

**Seth Doolittle** (Jared) b. June 18, 1805, in N. Y. He m. Charlotte Davis b. July, 1806 and rem. to Sharon, Wis. in early days. He was a dry goods merch. smart and influential; was not tall but stout, and is described as "a very handsome man and very much respected by all who knew him." He was very proud of his family. He d. Jan. 29, 1872; wid. d. Mar. 13, 1873. CH.:

3690. i. Wallace Eugene b. Dec. 11, 1828; d. July 11, 1830.

3691. ii. Orlando Whitney b. Feb. 7, 1831; enlisted fr. Sharon Sept. 13, '61, Co. C. 13th reg't inf.; serg't; 1st serg't; disc. Apr. 29, '62; disability. He m. and res'd at Sharon. He d. Nov. 13, 1893. CH.:

a. Ada prob. d. unm.

b. Chas. Durkee b. at S.; became locomotive engineer; m. Emma dau. of Jos. and Harriet (Herbert) Marcotte; res'd at Negoinee, Ishpeming, Esconaba, and at Iron River, Mich. where he d. Apr. 1885. Ch.: 1] Ada Marcotte b. in Negoinee Apr. 8, 1882; d. at I. R. June 13, 1884. 2] Orlando Marcotte b. Florence, Wis.

Aug. 5, '83; 3] Isla M. b. at F. Sept. 1, '85. Charles' wid. after 3 yrs. m. 2] Henry C. Campbell, a newspaper man; has 2 ch. and a few yrs. ago res. in Milwaukee, where the 2 Doolittle ch. were in high school. Dau. Isla sett. in Cleveland, O. in '08 as a teacher; took step-father's name, Campbell.

3692. iii. Frances Ann b. Feb. 23, 1833; d. Sept. 1, 1836.

3693. iv. Eugene b. Jan. 1, 1835; d. Feb. 5, 1842.

3694. v. Alfred twin b. July 1, 1838; d. Aug. 21, 1838.

3695. vi. Albert, twin, d. Mar. 2, 1900; prob. res'd near Sharon, Wis. His wid. m.

2] David Jenks and res'd a few yrs. ago at Madison, S. Dak. CH.:

a. Seth J. b. Oct. 19, 1862; m. — dau. of his father's sis. Josephine; res. '04, at Sharon.

3696. vii. —, son, b. May 16, 1843; d. sm. da.

3697. viii. Francis b. June 15, 1844; d. Oct. 21, 1902; m. —; he was in Union Army; res'd at Sharon.

3698. ix. Louisa Josephine b. Nov. 18, 1845; m. 1866 — — and d. over 30 yrs. ago; no. of ch. Their dau. m. Seth Doolittle (3695a).

## 1704.

**Dr. John B. Doolittle** (Jared), b. Oct. 12, 1807; physician; m. in N.

Y.; rem. west where he d. many years ago.

CH.;

3699. i. Charles C. res. '06 at Estherville, Ia. where he is Referee in Bankruptcy under the U. S. Circuit and District Courts for Northern Dist. of Ia. He m. —. Ch.: Harry H., Harriet A., Edith E., Lois S., Luke C., Lydia A.

3700. ii. Oscar d. y. of diphtheria at Oswego.

3701. iii. Lydia Ann, m. June 4, '56 Nathan H. Oglesby, a relative of Senator O.: d. Nov. 15, 1877 in Plymouth, Ind., a. 39 y. 3 ch.: Rolla, Eugenia, —.

3702. iv. Amelia, d. unm.

## 1705.

**Alfred W. Doolittle** (Jared) b. Mar. 3, 1810; m. and res'd in Kenosha, Wis. Later he went to Cal. prospecting and was lost track of. His fam. remained at K. The daus. rec'd a careful education and became school teachers at K.

CH.:

3703. i. Amelia. 3704. ii. Harriet. 3705. iii. Florence.

## 1708.

**Kesiah L. Doolittle** (Jesse), b. Sept. 10, 1802; m. 1] — Whitney; m.

2] David Goit of Mexico, N. Y. as 2d wf. She res'd at Mexico; d. Jan. 17, 1859.

CH. (1 m.):

3706. i. Lester Whitney, d. before 1859 at Mexico.

(2 m.):

3707. ii. Addison Goit.

3708. iii. Edison G—, dau. Carrie L. G— res. '05 Webster City, Ia.

3709. iv. Jenette G— m. Morgan Everts, res'd in Cal.

3710. v. Margaret L. G— m. Capt. Nichols (3673).

## 1714.

**David Jesse Doolittle** (Jesse), b. May 20, 1819; father d. when David was 9 yrs. old; David m. 1842, Sally Penfield of Oswego b. Dec. 18, 1826. They res'd. at Oswego Centre, N. Y. He was of light complexion; became paralyzed 1890. David d. May 27, 1893. Sally d. Jan. 8, 1901. CH.;

3711. i. Maria b. Jan. 1, 1843; m. — Ottman; d. Aug. 27, 1881; left 2 s.

3712. ii. Sylvia b. Aug. 28, 1844; m. Hercules Powell; she d. Sept. 24, 1895. Ch.: Jesse of Syracuse.

3713. iii. Henrietta b. Nov. 26, '45; m. John B. Millot. He d.; was owner of City Brewery. She d. Apr. 7, 1901, leaving 4 daus. in Oswego.

3714. iv. David M b. Dec. 24, 1849; d. Sept. 27, 1855.

3715. v. Herbert E b. Jan. 27, 1854; d. Sept. 6, 1859.

3716. vi. Carrie b. Dec. 12, 1856; d. Nov. 5, 1863.

3717. vii. Albert R. b. Aug. 29, 1861; m. and res. '05 in Minetto, N. Y.; has one s. 22 yrs. old. ,

## 1715.

**Solomon L. Doolittle** (Jesse), b. Dec. 14, 1822; became blind at 16; m. Maria Haskins of Schroepfel, N. Y. He carried on an extensive grocery business at Mexico, N. Y. until the civil war. Then having made a fortune he retired. In 1891 res'd near bro. David very feeble. He d. Dec. 10, 1896; wf. d. 2 yrs. later. No ch.

## 1724.

**John Doolittle** (Titus), b. in Russell, Mass.; m.; res. in Phila. in 30s where he was in business, but 10 yrs. later went West and was lost track of. CH.:

3718. i. Wm. W. m. Margaret Day; d. abt. 1871. In '91 wid. res. in Baltimore.

3719. ii. Mary M. m. a Mr. Smith; son Lewis W. was salesman for A. T. Stewart of N. Y. City.

3720. iii. Sarah. 3721. iv. Lewis.

## 1725.

**Stephen Tracy Doolittle** (Titus), see pg. 355. His mother d. on the farm in 1843 from burns, when she fell into a charcoal furnace overcome by fumes. When his father m. 2] a wid. named Streator, Stephen took mother's family name Tracy. His 1st wf. Jeanette — d. without ch. In 1857 he was in business in Cleveland, O.; had m. 2] — Winslow and had a s. 2-3 yrs. old, later another.

1726.

**Joel Doolittle** (Titus), see pg. 355; m. Eliza Hammond shortly before his fatal trip. No ch.

1728.

**Elizabeth Doolittle** (Titus), called "Bettie"; a beautiful young lady, to be m. soon, was poisoned by mistaking arsenic for quinine.

1730.

**Laura Doolittle** (Titus) b. in Russell, Mass. Oct. 18, 1796. She m. 1] June 11, 1817 Grove Winchell b. at Turkey Hills, Ct. Nov. 22, 1795 s. of Grove and Grace (Moore) W. He was a very extensive farmer in Norwich (now Huntington), Mass., where he d. 1847. She m. 2] Col. Josiah Perkins a very prominent man and some yrs. ago res. in Huntington, Lorraine Co., O. All the ch. except the last were b. in Chester, Mass. CH.:

3722. i. Laura Matilda b. Dec. 3, 1818; unm.

3723. ii. Emeline Stiles b. Jan. 29, 1821; m. Edward Williams of Norwich 1841, who d. at Amherst 1865. Ch.: Agnes S., B. Harthy, Alice E., Frank S.

3724. iii. Amanda Ferguson b. Oct. 11, 1822; m. Wm. H. Burt farmer of Longmeadow, Mass. Ch.: Arthur W., Celia C., Frank G., Florence M., Lilian M., Mary L., Harry M., Wm.

3725. iv. Louisa Phimelia b. Feb. 28, 1824; m. A. L. Curtiss, Dec. 28, 1842, an extensive gardener and seed grower at Fair Haven, Ct. Ch.: Ellen L., Julius D., Myron W. Albert L., Kate E., Harriet A., Edward C., Chas. M., Jennie G., Harry H., Fanny C.

3726. v. Agnes Doolittle b. Sept. 16, '25; m. James L. Smith, of Springfield, Mass., Aug. 1, 1852; later res. in Cleveland, O., in carpet bus. Ch.: Katty M., Clinton F., Jessie A., Harry J.

3727. vi. Mary Sophia b. Feb. 16, 1827; m. Noah S. Bartlett M. D. of Norwich, Mass. June 1, 1848. He d. at Wheeling, W. Va. 1858. Later wid. was in hospital work in Cleveland 6 yrs. In 1869 she res. in Evenston, Ill. Ch.: Clara L., Harry A., Frank E., Wm. C.

3728. vii. Elizabeth Smith b. Feb. 4, 1829; m. Franklin E. Morse 1851; gen. ticket agt. M. S. Ry. Chicago. Ch.: Lucy M., Ada G., Albert S., Chauncey F., Walter S.

3729. viii. Edward Grove b. Mar. 11, 1833; grad. in dentistry 1855; estab. a very prosperous practice in Wheeling; sold out 1865, took fam. to Paris and traveled in Europe. Returning he sett. at Baltimore and conducted Winchell Dental Assoc'n with branch in Detroit. Ch.: Edward E., Annie L.

3730. ix. Fanny Villiroy b. Norwich, May 8, 1837; m. 1863 Merwin E. Hemmingway b. No. Haven, Ct. 1832; res. 1869 Fair Haven, Ct. Ch.: Louis R., Clinton G.

1731.

**Mary Doolittle** (Titus), b. 1800; m. John La Zelle who worked for her father at Russell and came after them to Onondaga Co. N. Y.; res'd at

Jamesville. John d. when the ch. were quite young and Mary took two youngest to Phila. to res. 1836. Older s. stayed with gr. parents. Mary m. 2d 1849, a wid'r named Bell, a retired chemist who d. 1852. In 1855 Mary took her aged father to res. at her home in Phila. She d. July 20, 1879, a. 79, and is buried beside father in Woodland cem. on banks of Schuylkill in Phila.

CH.:

3781. i. A. Judson b. in Russell Mar. 22, 1822; res. with gr. parents; later many yrs. harness mkr. at Painesville, O.; m. in 40s Miss M. Butler of Perry, O. He d. at home of sis. in Phila., Feb., 1893. Ch.: Dau. d. y.; Ellen res'd in Phila., Lucy near Geneva, O., Minnie near Kingsville, and Judson res. in Phila.; all m.

3732. ii. L. Elvira b. Jan. 15, 1826; m. 1] Sam Nickum in Phila. 1855; m. 2] Gus Rice. She res. '05 in Camden, N. J. Ch. (1 m.): Wm. B. d. y., Edward, Janette, Josie; all have families.

3733. iii. H. Henry b. Mar. 16, 1830 at Jamesville, Onon Co. N. Y.; m. 1856 Hattie S. Mason of La Grange, O.; sett. in Cleveland, with L. S. Ry.; served 3 yrs. in war as courier in 13th Mass. Vol.; wf. d. 1866; he res'd in N. Carolina and m. 2] at Bath, N. C. 1870, Nannie Robinson, but rem. to Wash., D. C., 1876; res. there in gov't service '07; 2d wf. d. 1899. Ch. (1 m.): H. A., son, was '05 mining in Dawson, Alaska; Chas. D. in gov't service in Manila; (2 m.): Mary, Emily L.; both m.

## 1732.

**Amanda Doolittle** (Titus), m. Alva Ferguson. In 1902 she res. with only dau., a farmer's wf., near old home at Ellington, Chautauqua Co. N. Y.

## 1733.

**Sophia Doolittle** (Titus), b. 1806 at Russell; m. May 13, 1829 at R. to Ellis C. Scott b. 1796, at Belchertown, Mass. Later they res. at Ashtabula, O. She d. Nov. 1848 at Gustavus, O. He d. at Erie, Pa. 1869. CH.:

3734. i. Mary Sybil b. at R. Nov. 30, 1829; m. Jan. 3, 1849, Egbert N. Bradly b. Jan. 10, 1827. She was buried at La Crosse, Wis. Nov. 19, 1903. He d. there May 21, 1904. Ch.: Emma S., Fred N., Chas. J.

3735. ii. Janette Tracey m. Julius C. Weaver. She d. abt. 1890, at Erie, Pa. He res. '03 at Ashtabula. Ch.: Chas. E., Geo. A., Nellie S.

3736. iii. Geo. W. twin b. Ashtabula, Aug. 30, '40; served in Civil War in 1st Wis. bat. lt. artillery 1861-65. He m. Jan. 5, 1865, at Blanford, Mass., Miss Olive L. Crosby b. Mar. 7, 1844. They res. '02, at La Crosse, Wis. He is a painter. Ch.: Nellie E., Emma L., Gertrude G.

3737. iv. Susan Conly twin; m. 1] Dec. 26, '50 Ira A. Willard of Harbor Creek, Erie Co. Pa.; rem. to Kan. where he d. Jan. 21, 1885, of Bright's disease. She m. 2] Rev. E. B. Zimmerman. He d. 1900. She res. '02 in Kan. No ch.

3738. v. Ellen Alida m. 1] Aug. 31, 1861, Jas Randall b. Dec. 30, 1834. He d. in Civil War Apr. 16, 1865. She m. 2] 1875, Wm. Burton of Sparta, Wis. where they res. '02. Ch. (1 m.): Grace.



JOHN TITUS DOOLITTLE, ESQ. (1735)

## 1734.

**Sarah Doolittle** (Titus), m. Russel S. Willis in Cattaraugus, N. Y. where they sett. In 1892 rem. to St. Paul, Minn. where he d. She d. there Jan. 31, 1899 a. 87. CH.:

3739. i. Lorain b. Nov. 27, 1833; m. Henry Ewing in Cattaraugus. Her sons are lawyers '02 in St. Paul. Ch.: Frank H., Cora S., Arthur W., Sidney G.

3740. ii. Heman, eld. s. d. in Col. in the 90s.

3741. iii. Rufus Titus. 3742. iv. Edson Augustus.

## 1735.

**John Titus Doolittle** (Joel), b. at Middlebury, Vt. Nov. 13, 1811. He grad. at Middlebury College in class of 1834, and studied law in office of his father who for a number of yrs. was Judge of the Supreme Court of Vt. John moved to Painesville, O. 1837; was admitted to the Ohio bar; then went to Huron, O. and practiced two yrs. but returned to Painesville and sett. permanently. He m. there June 14, 1838, Ann M. Marshall of Painesville b. 1818. He d. at P. having been ill for 16 mo. Aug. 12, 1871. His wid. m. 2] E. T. Frisbie and res. at 139 Bank st. P. till she d. in Apr. '04. She was hale and hearty and in full possession of her faculties to advanced age.

"For twenty-seven consecutive years Mr. Doolittle has held the office of Magistrate. During all the business years of his life, in all his private and public relations, he has held the full and entire confidence of the whole community. Of unblemished integrity, liberal and unselfish, with a heart full of sympathy for all in need or affliction, he secured for himself universal esteem and the reputation of a good and just man. We have often thought that his life exemplified the description given by our Saviour of the "Good Samaritan" in never passing by on the other side, but with free hand and warm heart binding up the wounds of all whom he met needing aid and sympathy. And thus he passed away, without leaving reproach from even one of his large circle of acquaintances. As a Christian gentleman, his life was an unblemished one. With large and liberal views, divested of the narrow bounds which sometimes trammel and dim the Christian life and influence, his religious principles and daily walk were yet an example of that purity of life which should mark the path of every Christian."—*Painesville Telegraph*, Aug. 17, 1871. CH.:

3743. i. Joel M. b. Mar. 15, 1839; d. in 1840.

3744. ii. Sarah Elizabeth b. Nov. 2, 1840; m. at Painesville, Aug. 17, '70 Burwell Goode Wilkerson of Sedalia, Mo. He was b. May 11, 1836, s. of Chas. N and Martha (Goode) W. He grad. at Miami Univ. 1860; studied law at Wilmington, O.; was admit. to bar at Columbus, O. 1862. He practiced in Wilmington till 1867, then rem. to Sedalia, Mo., and continued his professional career. In 1886 his partner was Mr. Montgomery at 210 Ohio St. Mr. W. was county att'y 1869-70 and 1874-5. In

1866 he became a Mason, a charter member of Granite Lodge A. F. and A. M. organized in Sedalia 1868, and master of the lodge 1872. He was High Priest of Sedalia Royal Arch Commandery 1870; and 1871-2, Eminent Commander of St. Omor Commandery; and in 1878, Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Commandery of the State. He is a pronounced Republican. His wif. d. Aug. 21, 1891, at Sedalia. The *U. S. Biog. Dict.* says of him:

"He is of medium height with a refined countenance, frank, honest, candid, upright, even his enemies being judges. He is a man of decided opinion which on proper occasions he expresses boldly and fearlessly. As a lawyer he stands high and although not a fluent speaker, is well read and possessed of a clear, sound judgment. Socially he is affable and a welcome companion, full of humor, kind and liberal, resolute and persevering."

CH.:

- a. Fred'k Doolittle b. June 5, 1871; m. 1904, Grace Stambaugh of Youngstown, O.
- b. Elizabeth Goode b. Sept. 26, 1872; d. at S. June 24, 1877.
- c. Geo. Rappan b. Nov. 20, 1873.

3745. iii. Chas. Edward b. Apr. 10, 1842; res. '07, in Hamilton, Ont., where he is a prominent member of The Hamilton Steel & Iron Co. He was pres. of the Ontario Rolling Mill Co. He is associated with his bros. R. E. and H. M. in THE DOOLITTLE BROS. Co., dealers in general hardware at Painesville. He m. at P. Oct. 16, 1872, Juliet E. b. Apr. 20, 1844, dau. of Judge Aaron Wilcox, and gr. dau. of Moses Wilcox, who with twin bro. Aaron came from Ct. to Western Reserve in 1810 and sett. in what is called *Twinsburg*, in honor of them. Juliet's bro. Aaron M. was a prominent iron mfr. of Cleveland, St. Louis and Hamilton.

CH.:

- a. Juliet W. b. Oct. 6, 1873.
- b. Chas. Marshall b. Sept. 2, 1876; m. Marie W. Nov. 17, 1906.
- c. Wilcox b. Feb. 2, 1880.
- d. Eliza b. June 19, 1883.

3746. iv. John Titus b. Oct. 30, 1844; res. in Painesville.; unm.

3747. v. Robert Eugene b. Dec. 1, '51; m. Jan. 8, '73, Alice S. Andress at Elyria O. where they res. in 1890. In '07 they live in Painesville, where he is a member of THE DOOLITTLE BROS. Co., an enterprising general hardware concern, organized in '04 with \$20,000 capital.

CH.:

- a. Chas. Henry b. May 7, 1874; appt. on ry. mail service 1898; m. June, 1901 Orah Hance; res. '07 in Elyria. Ch.: 1. Wm. Harold b. Apr. 8, 1902; 2. Edith b. Aug. 4, '03; 3. Mabel b. Dec. 20, 1904.
- b. Harold Medoris b. Aug. 27, 1877; grad. at U. of M. Medical Dept. 1902; Professor of Anatomy and Clinical Surgery at Baylor University, Dallas, Texas, '06.
- c. Mary Edith b. June 22, 1879; d. Nov. 26, 1883.

3748. vi. Herbert Marshall b. Nov. 26, '53, was with Cleveland, Brown & Co. and res. in Cleveland in 1889. Later returned to Painesville and with bro. Chas. and Rob't opened a store for builders' and general hardware with the firm name DOOLITTLE BROS. It was incorporated 1904, as THE DOOLITTLE BROS. Co. They also deal in house furnishing supplies, cutlery, tools, Oliver plows, glass, lead, mixed paints, oils, etc. He m. at P. Sept. 5, 1894, Bella Irene (dau. of Pliny the s of Nath'l) Pratt b. Sept. 5, 1858, in W. Killingly, Ct. The wedding was at the bride's home and attended by a throng of guests. Both were popular society people. The gifts were most elegant. They sett. at first in Cleveland, where he was sec'y of Condit-Fuller Co.

CH.:

- a. Marshall Charles b. June 23, 1896, at P.
- 3749. vii. Mary Edith b. Apr. 17, 1859; was m. at Painesville Aug. 26, '90 to Isaac K. Pierson. It was by far the prettiest home wedding that had marked the social



CHARLES EDWARD DOOLITTLE, (3745)

history of that city for many mos. and occurred at the res. of her mother. A few very intimate friends of the young couple and the members of the two families made a very social and merry wedding party. The groom was of Nicaragua, but his parents Col. and Mrs. J. L. Pierson res. at P. In July, '08, while Mary and husband were on a trip in Honduras he was thrown from his horse and killed.

1736.

**Hon. Charles Hubbard Doolittle** (Joel), b. Oct. 20, 1814, at Middlebury, Vt.; grad. at Middlebury College with hon. r. He came to Ohio 1831; studied law with bro.; was admitted to the bar and practiced a short time at Sandusky, O.; res. at Huron, O. 1837. In 1841 rem. to Unionville, O. but in 1850 sett. in Elyria and res. there 40 yrs. On Dec. 25, 1842, he m. Miss Elizabeth Kemp of Geneva, O. who followed his fortunes with unwavering fidelity for nearly 50 yrs. and who watched over and cared for him in the feebleness of his last hours with a tenderness that could only spring from the supremest love and reverence. From 1850-57 he practiced law and part of that time was Justice of the Peace. In 1857 he was elected Probate Judge of Lorain Co.; was twice re-elected, occupying that office 9 successive yrs. In the discharge of these judicial duties he won a high place in the estimation of the public as an upright and able judge. Soon after leaving this office he had a long and severe illness from which he did not recover so as to be able to resume his law practice for several yrs. In 1874 he was again elected Magistrate of Elyria, a position he acceptably and worthily filled up to the close of his life. He d. at his home on Fifth St. Sunday at 1:30 p. m. June 21, 1890, in his 76th yr. The funeral services were held at the family res. Tuesday p. m., Revs. W. A. Spinney and E. E. Williams officiating. The members of the Lorain County Bar attended in a body. The following notice appeared in the local newspaper at that time:

"Though not entirely unexpected his death brought a sudden and painful shock to his numberless friends all about him and has cast a gloom over our entire community. For forty years Judge Doolittle has been a resident of Elyria and most of the time a conspicuous public character, honored and beloved in every walk of life. . . Judge Doolittle is dead. These are sad words to the host of friends who will long remember him as a pure and just official, a kind and charitable neighbor and a grand and noble man. In every walk of life his career may be closely scanned only to make his virtues more prominent. The judicial ermine was honored by his touch, and his public character unblemished by any stain was always

characterized by the broadest charity and good will toward all mankind.

"But it was in the closer walks of private life where friends gathered around him and became acquainted with all those finer sensibilities and feelings with which nature had so lavishly endowed him that all the transcendent beauties and nobleness of his character were made known. No friend ever appealed to him in vain for help, and no applicant for charity went unfed from his door. He was respectful and considerate to his friends, kind and generous to his neighbors, but he consecrated his life to the work of beautifying his home and promoting the comfort and happiness of the circle of those who gathered around his fireside, to which he never came with a frown upon his brow, nor left it but with a smile for all."

The following resolutions were adopted by the Lorain County Bar Association:

"WHEREAS, It has pleased the Infinite Law Giver to remove from our midst one who for fifty years has devoted himself to the study and enforcement of the laws, Hon. Chas. H. Doolittle, we the members of the Lorain County Bar Association adopt the following resolutions:

*Resolved, First,* That Hon. Chas. H. Doolittle was a citizen universally respected for his high qualities of head and heart, whose voice, influence and action were uniformly on the side of right and justice.

*Second,* That as a lawyer, while faithful to his clients, he never sacrificed his sense of honor and justice to secure ends not sanctioned by his judgment.

*Third,* That as a Judge and Magistrate he wore the judicial ermine without a stain. He was patient in hearing, fair and impartial in his deliberations and administered the law with an equal hand alike to the humblest and most influential suitors. He has left a name the best may well covet, that of an upright citizen and an honest man.

*Resolved,* That these resolutions be published in the Elyria newspapers and presented to the Court of Common Pleas and Probate Court to be entered on their journals and that a copy be presented to the family."

Judge Doolittle's wid. Elizabeth, about 84 yrs. old, res. '07 at the old homestead, 318 Fifth St., Elyria. She has been an earnest worker in temperance lines and prominently associated with the W. C. T. U. (non partisan) occupying high positions in the state organization, being 2d vice pres. in 1888. She was one of the incorporators of the W. C. T. U. of Cleveland in 1891. On Jan. 11, 1895 she met with a painful accident by falling on the ice in Elyria and breaking a lower limb. CH.:

3750. i Charles L. b. Feb. 9, 1844; d. Oct. 13, sm. yr.

3751. ii. Mary Lewis (named after her gt. gr. mother 341) b. Aug. 19, 1845; m. June 8, 1870 W. H. Searles. She is living '02. No ch.

### 1738.

Sarah Porter Doolittle (Joel), b. Feb. 15, 1819 at Middlebury, Vt.; m. June 7, 1855, Joel S. Alvord as 2d wf. He d. 1872. She d. 1898. No. ch.



JUDGE CHARLES HUBBARD DOOLITTLE (1736)

1739.

Elizabeth B. Doolittle (Joel), b. Jan. 7, 1821; m. at Painesville Nov. 3, 1840, Henry C. Gray. She d. May 6, 1886. He was editor and publisher.

CH.:

- 3752. i. Joel Doolittle b. Dec. 16, 1841.
- 3753. ii. Elizabeth S. b. Sept. 3, 1843; m. Homer C. Nellis of Piqua, O.
- 3754. iii. Alice G. b. May 17, '46; m. Maynard R. Murray; res. Cleveland, O. Ch.:  
1 s. m. res. '02 on Vienna St. in Cleveland; 2 dau. Helen d.; 3 dau.
- 3755. iv. Henry C. b. Mar. 23, 1848; d. Oct. 23, 1851.
- 3756. v. Katharine b. July 18, '50; m. 1] Sept. 1878 John Nellis. He d.; she m.
- 2] Mr. Gray.
- 3757. vi. Wm. C. b. Nov. 7, 1853; m. Lillian Ramsey.

1741.

Mark R. Doolittle (Joel), b. Aug. 30, 1824, in Middlebury, Vt. where he rec'd a good education. At the death of his father, 1841, he came to bros. Chas. and John T. at Huron, O. and learned the printer's trade. In 1845 Mark rem. to Painesville, O. and worked as compositor on *The Painesville Telegraph* till 1855, when he estab. *The Painesville Commercial Advertiser* which he conducted till 1860. He m. Sept. 4, 1847 Miss Alta Parsons Briggs. She was a native of Erie Co. N. Y. and a lady of much culture.

Mr. D. was for a number of yrs. one of the proprietors of *The Telegraph*, and, after disposing of his interest, he was later on associate editor and manager, while Mr. J. F. Scofield was editor and proprietor. Soon after Benj. Harrison's election as President, Mr. Doolittle retired from his connection with newspaper work to accept the postmastership at P. He held the position 4 yrs.

On Dec. 21, 1896 his wf. d. and five months later on Sat. at noon May 15, 1897 he also passed over to the better life, surrounded by his family, at their home on N. St. Clair St.

"Mr. Doolittle's death removes from our town one of the oldest and best known citizens. There is probably no man in Painesville who has served the village more faithfully in positions of public trust, than the deceased.

"With a disposition ever genial and happy, a loving, devoted father and husband, he held a large place in the affections of all acquaintances and associates, and his passing away will be keenly felt, not only in the home he made so happy, but by all of our oldest citizens.

"His judgment was sound and his intellectual methods were as honest and straightforward as the impulses of the heart were generous. The writer has known him intimately for more than fifty years and can speak advisedly of him as a relative, a friend, a citizen and editor, indeed in every relation in life. He was of such a cheerful temper and so genial in his goodness, that he had become a familiar figure to all who knew him."—*The Telegraph* of May 18th.

Mr. D. was an Odd Fellow over 50 yrs. and always took a deep interest in that order. His funeral at 2 p. m. Monday, May 17th was largely attended. Rev. F. B. Avery officiated. The music by Pratt-Smith quartet was touchingly beautiful. The floral designs were many and very exquisite—one piece esp. noticeable was in form of three links—emblematic of the order of Odd Fellows, and sent as a token of the high esteem in which the deceased brother was held by them. A large number of Odd Fellows attended the services and 40 or more followed his remains to Evergreen Cemetery.

CH.:

3758. i. George B. b. Aug. 11, 1848; d. Oct. 30, 1870; unm. a very fine and promising young man; was in a bank at Painesville.

3759. ii. Mark R. b. Aug. 16, 1850; m. Nov. 1882, Lenore L. Huntoon of Painesville; res. there '07.

CH.:

a. Harry M. a promising young business man of fine appearance; res. '07 at P., proprietor of The Antler Cigar Store. He is an accomplished pianist, trombonist and leader of an orchestra who furnish music for all occasions.

b. Marie L.

3760. iii. Kate M. b. July 23, 1852; m. Nov. 6, 1872 Dr. A. L. Gardner; d. about 1879.

CH.:

a. Geo. A. unm.

b. Katherine m. Gilbert Canfield; res. '07 in Cleveland. Ch.: a dau.

3761. iv. Helen E. b. Nov. 20, 1855; m. June 28, 1882 Wilmont G. Hawkins. She d. 1901. He d. 1902. Ch.: Mildred K., Helen E.

## 1742.

Mary F. Doolittle (Amasa), b. at Cheshire, Ct. May 19, 1799; m. Reuben Palmer of Springfield, Mass. He was b. in Russell, Mass. Feb. 18, 1796. They res'd at W. Springfield. He d. at S. Hadley Falls, Mass. Jan. 25, 1859. She d. in Westfield, Mass. Aug. 11, 1884.

CH.:

3762. i. Mary Fidelia m. 1] David L. Sikes. Their s. Arthur L. P. S. m. Agnes E. Hamilton. After David d., Mary m. 2] Mr. Hewson. She d. in Springfield, 1882.

3763. ii. Amasa R. m. '44 Maria Whitman of Agawan, Mass. who d. in Ogdensburg, N. Y. He d. in Springfield 1883. Ch.: Jennie M. m. Oct. 1884 Morris D. Fletcher and res. '02 in Springfield.

3764. iii. Isaac R. b. Dec. 18, '22 in Russell; Merch.; m. '50 at C. his cousin Lucy C. Doolittle (3770).



MARK R. DOOLITTLE (1741)

## 1743.

**Amasa Lewis Doolittle** (Amasa), b. at Cheshire, Ct. July 16, 1802. He m. before 1824, Maria Merriman and sett. at C. on the old Lewis farm. She was admitted to Cong. Ch. at C. 1824. In 1868 Amasa was quite a stockholder in the Cheshire Mfg. Co. Maria d. Oct. 28, 1874 a. 72. He d. Apr. 9, 1883 a. 81. Both are buried in the Cong. Cemetery at C. CH.:

3765. i. Mary Louisa, eldest, d. May 27, 1842 a. 17; buried at C.

3766. ii. Horace A (poss. the Horace L. of Cheshire Ct. who was in Mex. War; priv. Mustered Jan. 8, 1842 Co. K 1st inf. reg. army; disc. June 15, 1846); bapt. and admit. to Cong. Chh. at 1858. He m. Julia L. Andrews. She was bapt. and admit. to Cong. chh. at C. 1870. Both rec'd letters to chh. in Fairhaven 1833. Horace res. '01 at Short Beach, Ct. Ch.: Frederick K.

3767. iii. Almon Merriman bapt. and admit. to chh. at C. 1850; d. Sept. 2, '68 a. 39; unm.; buried at C.

3768. iv. Amasa Lewis b. Oct. 24, 1831; m. Jane Todd b. Aug. '39; res'd and d. at C. No ch. He d. Mar. 1, 1880 a. 49; she d. Mar. 4, 1890 a. 51. Both are buried in Cong. Cem. at C.

3769. v. Julia M. m. May 6, '54 at C. to Wm. M. Churchell a jeweler. He d. 1885. She res'd '02 at New Haven in winter, but spends the summer at her beautiful place at Short Beach, Ct. They adopted a dau. Lillian M.

3770. vi. Lucy C. was m. Oct. 23, '50, at C. to her cousin Isaac R. Palmer (3764). They sett. in Springfield, Mass. He was a merch. They rem. to Cheshire, Ct. 1884, and res'd there '02. No ch.

3771. vii. Wm. Henry m. 1] Ruth Ann Warren; res'd at Cheshire, Ct. He was bapt. and admit. to Cong. chh. at C. 1858; enlisted July 14, '63; disc., disability Mar. 7, '64 at Washington. Ruth d. at C. Mar. 26, 1882 a. 39, "a faithful wf., a loving mother and a true friend." She was bapt. and admit. to Cong. chh. at C. 1865. He m. 2] Mary Bradley. No ch. by 2 m. He d. 1890. CH.:

a. Wm. H. m. Catherine Smith. He was bapt. in Cong. chh. at C. 1866; prob. admit. 1890; wf. Kittie admit. by letter 1893. In 1901 he res. just north of the village of C., a farmer.

b. Geo. E. was in 1891 with Betts & Alling flour and grain dealers of New Haven, Ct.; res. 04 at Bridgeport, Ct.; m. Hattie Phelps of New Haven. Ch.: Heloise Calesti.

c. Edward W. res. 1898, at 1213 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md.

d. Amasa Warren admit. to Cong. chh. at C. 1891.

e. Ruth W.

3772. viii. Frances m. Eldridge W. Ives; res. Quarry, Ia. 1902. Ch.: Walter, Wm.

3773. ix. Joseph R. machinist; res. '02 at Plantsville, Ct.; m. Nellie dau. of Dr. Rob't H. and Cornelia (dau. of Jeremiah Brooks) Paddock. CH.:

a. Louis J.; civil engineer; m. Miss Brennan. Ch.: Jerald J.

b. Jerald with elec. ry. at Plantsville in '01.

## 1755.

**Sylvanius Clark Doolittle** (Obed), b. Nov. 25, 1786 in Ct.; bapt. 1790 at Cheshire; went to Ga. about 1806; m. Nov. 25, 1807, Roxana Squires

prob. in Ga. where they res'd 4-5 yrs., then returned to Ct. He d. Jan. 27, 1857:

CH.:

3774. i. Sylvanius S. m. Mary Dayton and d. in early life, leaving some ch. Their dau. Mary was m. (as 2d wf.) to Henry Gilbert Alcott, s. of Albert and Chloe (Finch) A. Henry was b. Feb. 27, 1832, prob. at Wolcott, Ct. and m 1] Christiana Johnson.

3775. ii. Charles res. '02 at Southington, Ct.

3776. iii. Minos C. m. and prob. res'd in Ga.

CH.:

a. A. M. (son) res. 01 at Lavernia, Wilson Co., Texas.

b. J. M. (son) res. 03, in Louisiana.

c. H. R. (son) res. '04 Appleby, Tex., proprietor of general store and agt. for Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y.

3777. iv. Nancy.

1759.

Clarissa A. Doolittle (Obed), b. Dec. 21, 1795; m. 1] 1814 Goodyear Payne; m. 2] Salmon Johnson. Several ch.

3778. i. Laura Ann Johnson m. Isaac Hough res'd in Ct. Dau. Ann Amelia m. Sam. A. Hart.

1761.

Abraham Doolittle (Obed), b. Aug. 24, 1798; bapt. sm. yr.; rem. to Northern Ga. about 1812. He m. Mary Glanon and res'd at Oxford, Ga. where they reared a family of 7 sons, no daus. He d. July 28, 1870; was silver-smith by trade; was called Abram.

CH.:

3779. i. William Henry res. Macon Ga.; d. unm. 1863.

3780. ii. Jesse N. res. '01 at Walnut Grove, Ga.; m. Susan Epps; d. 1904. His s. Little Wm. res'd '01 in Atlanta, Ga. In 1895 he was bkpr. for Lint & Lovelace Com. Co. and res'd 45 Tatnall St., Atlanta. He m. Alleain L. Zimmer; only ch. Chas. V. b. about 1884. They res. '08 prob. in Titusville, Fl.

3781. iii. S. Rodolphus unm.; lost track of.

3782. iv. Alonzo L. m. Nancy A. dau. of Bedford and Mary Langford b. Feb. 20, 1832, d. Oct. 31, 1902. He res. '08, with 2d wf. at Bogart, Ga. a. 80. He has been a shoe, harness and saddle maker, also interested in farming, and his sons follow these lines. He has 4 sons living '08.

CH.:

a. John B. d. Apr. 11, 1858 a. 2 yrs.

b. Lovick P. res. '01 Maryvills, Ga.; m. Josephine E. Mauldin. Ch.: Addie B. a. 32; m.; Emory E. d., a. 5 mo.; Henry B. d., a. 4 yrs.; Norman C. a. 25, m.; Annie M. d., a. 7 yrs.; Jessie May a. 15 yrs.; Rubie E. d. in inf.; Viola A. d., a. 3 mo.; Chas. B. a. 12 yrs.; Lillie C. a. 8 yrs.; Hubert A. a. 6; Marvin E. a. 2 yrs.

c. Jesse M. was postmaster in '94 at Bogart; m. Mollie Cook. Ch.: Verita a. 12; Latrell. a. 6.

d. Arthur J. res. '94 at McNutt, Ga., but in '01 at Bogart; m. Sallie dau. of Wm. Malcom; enthusiastic populist, but father and bros. are Democrats. Ch.: Al-

- leain a. 18, m.; Montine a. 16; Lawrence a. 8; Mell a. 6 yrs.  
 e. Wm. H. res. '08 at Bogart; m. Lucy T. Butler. Ch.: Vallie C. a. 28, m.; Jennie L. a. 26, m.; Henry C. a. 24; Walter L. a. 17.  
 f. Lola L. d. May 11, 1880, a. 19 yrs.  
 g. Byron H. d. Aug. 11, 1894, a. 31 yrs.; m. Ch.: Rubie a. 19, m.; Clinton a. 16; Jacob d. a. 5 yrs.  
 h. Mollie S. d. Dec. 6, 1884 a. 18 yrs.  
 i. Thomas B. d. Jan. 22, 1891, a. 23 yrs. unnm.  
 3783. v. H —, 7th son became a physician; d. unnm. 1862.

## 1763.

**Selim Doolittle** (Obed), b. May 19, 1803; bapt. at Cheshire, Ct. sm. yr.; became a school teacher; visited bro. Abram in Ga. about 1834, but ret. to Ct. and m. May 23, 1836, Amanda Tuttle of Woodbury. They res'd at Waterbury, Ct. He owned land there where Doolittle Street now is. Later they res'd at New Haven, Ct. Amanda's father was a farmer at Woodbridge, Ct. Her mother's name was Pitt, of Scotch descent. Selim was mfg'r. of brass and German silver at Waterbury, Ct. but retired about 1850. He d. 1887 at Nougotuck, 5 miles from Waterbury. CH.:

3784. i. Luzerne Blakesly b. Nov. 22, 1837 at Waterbury, Ct. He has been a merch. in Charleston, S. C. since 1871, and res there '07 at 6 St. Philip St. Has shortened his name to Louis B. His s. Wm. Swift Doolittle was in Venezuela, S. A. '01-'03; returned home and in '04 was with Noaddle Asphalt Paving Co. of Jersey City, N. J.

3785. ii. Charles Abram b. at Waterbury Sept. 2, 1839; res. '07 at Augusta, Ga.; merch and broker. In 1877 he was with J. O. Mathewson & Co.; res'd at 58 Telfair, St. Augusta. He went south one yr. after bro.

## 1764.

**Jesse Johnson Doolittle** (Obed), b. Jan. 4, 1806 in Cheshire, Ct.; bapt. there sm. yr.; m. Mar. 24, 1830, Eunice M. b. Apr. 2, 1811, dau. of Enoch and Anna (dau. of Stephen Culver) Frost. Enoch was s. of David and Mary (d. of Jos. Beach) F. and gr. s. of Sam. and Naomi (d. of Edward Fenn) F. of Wallinford, Ct. Jesse res'd at Waterbury, Ct. His business often required trips to Northern N. Y. and elsewhere to purchase cattle. He was a farmer and d. Apr. 3, 1871, a much respected citizen. CH.:

3786. i. Mary Ann b. Nov. 3, 1832; d. Sept. 28, 1847.

3787. ii. Elmore Green b. Oct. 29, 1835; left Ct. in '58 and was away 30 yrs.; m. 1866 Ellen J. Minor. He res'd South 4-5 yrs., later 26 yrs. in N. Y. Res. '03 on farm just east of Cheshire, Ct. No ch.

3788. iii. Sarah Jane b. Aug. 27, '37; m. Asahel s. of John and Phoebe Ann (Cro-

ful) Drew. Sarah d. about 1887, leaving s. Chas. D. a. abt. 25, and dau. Jennie E. a. abt. 20; unm. '02.

3789. iv. Dana Elliot b. Sept. 8, 1842; res. '02 up near Moss Farm schoolhouse in Cheshire, Ct.; no ch.

3790. v. Emily Lizette b. Feb. 17, 1845; m. Joseph Johnson, who d. abt. '78. She m. 2] Edward Buss of Spencer, Mass. where she res. '02.

3791. vi. Eunice May studied medicine; physician '02 at Ansonia, Ct.; unm.

1767.

**Miles Doolittle** (Jonathan), b. in Ct. m. and res'd at Northfield or Northford, Ct. He was a contractor, stone-mason and an honest, industrious citizen, but an odd Yankee character. CH.:

3792. i. George res. at Winsted, Ct. about 60 yrs. ago.

3793. ii. Charles E. s. of Miles and Sarah Doolittle d. at Northford, Ct. Mar. 4, 1843 a. 4 yrs. 4 mo.

1769.

**Reuben Burr Doolittle** (Jonathan), b. Oct. 28, 1813; m. Emily Sweet of Northfield, Ct. b. Aug. 13, 1814. They res'd in Watertown where he d. Jan. 25, 1893; she d. May 2 sm. yr. Mr. F. H. Baldwin of Watertown who lived with them ten yrs. in boyhood, says: "Reuben and (his bro.) John were as good men as ever lived." Reuben was a well-to-do farmer and purchased from his father for \$9500 the fine farm at Watertown for which the latter had traded "sight unseen" his own less valuable lands near Cheshire. Reuben took great interest in church work and devoutly held family prayers each morning after breakfast. His mother's maiden name was Mehitable Burr of Burrville, Ct. She was b. Nov. 22, 1777. CH.:

3794. i. Edward d. in the Union Army in Frazers City, Texas; unm.

3795. ii. Sarah d. at home July 1, 1859, a. 18 yrs.; unm.

1770.

**John U. Doolittle** (Jonathan), b. Jan. 31, 1817; m. Caroline Cummings. They res'd at Bristol, Ct. see pg. 364. He d. of pneumonia at Bristol, Apr. 16, 1871. Middle name prob. Urial same as bro. of his father. John was a butcher and is spoken of as "a fine man." His wid. d. at Hartford, Ct. Feb. 17, 1894 a. 69.

[NOTE. John's father also had a bro. Eber who m. Mary — and res'd at Watertown, where he d. Sept. 16, 1825 a. 67. She m. 2d Obed Doolittle (828); was called Polly; d. at Watertown, Oct. 16, 1857 a. 88. Her ch. by Eber :1] A dau. m. Mr. Beecher of Avon, Ct. and had 2 pretty daus. Mary Ann and Sarah; 2] Eber Jr.;

3]a dau. m. Mr. Russell of Derby, Ct. and had s. Col. Chas. L. Russell of 10th Ct. Vol. reg't who was killed at Roanoke Island Feb. 8, 1862 and is buried in Derby, Ct.;  
4]Melissa res'd with cousin Reuben (1769) at Watertown; d. July 18, 1870 a. 68.]

CH.:

3796. i. Emma m. Lann D. Waterhouse of Bristol. She d. Apr. 3, 1888, a. 36.  
No ch.

3797. ii. John b. in Bristol Apr. 22, 1857; res. '84-'06 at Wethersfield, Ct.; m. in Bristol Apr. 22, 1888 Lila Cameron of Cambridge, Mass. They rem. in Oct. '06 to San Francisco, Cal. where they res. '08 at 182 Beulah St.

CH.:

a. James Nichols b. July 28, 1889.

b. Marguerite Paterson b. Apr. 22, 1891.

c. Ruth Burr b. May 9, 1893.

d. Irving Cameron b. Nov. 18, 1895.

e. Isabelle Marie b. May 21, 1900.

## 1771.

Mary Ann Doolittle (Jonathan), b. at C. Oct. 7, 1819; m. Calvin Tuttle, see pg. 364; res'd at Goshen, Ct. Had no ch. but adopted his niece Adeline Wadhams. She m. Dan. Lucas. Calvin d. July 29, 1880. Mary d. Feb. 4, 1901.

## 1772.

Talmadge Frederick Doolittle (Daniel), b. Christmas Day, 1811; m. V. L. —, who res. 1897 at Medusa, N. Y. They were farmers. They had 2 daus. He d. 1890.

CH.:

3798. i. Ella m. — Barrett; res. '01 at Medusa, N. Y.

3799. ii. Ida m. — Gifford, res. '01 at Cocksackie, N. Y.

## 1773.

William Southerland Doolittle (Daniel), b. 1814; m. 3 times. One dau. was b. to first wf.; none to 2d; but 2 s. and a dau. to last wf. He was a farmer and d. a. 78.

CH.:

3800 i. Wm. H. res. '01 Oak Hill, N. Y.

3801 ii. Orson W. res. '01 Palmer House, Chicago.

3802 iii. dau. m. Page T. Hoagland, res. '01 Oak Hill, N. Y.

## 1774.

Daniel Hezekiah Doolittle (Daniel), b. 1819; m. — —. They were farmers. Their only ch., a son, d. a. 7 yrs. Daniel d. a. 52.

## 1775.

Asa Walter Doolittle (Daniel), b. Sept. 30, 1824; m. and res'd in eastern N. Y. He d. Apr. 9, 1892. He and s. were then proprietors of hotel

at Summit of Mt. Pisgah, a peak of the Northern Catskills near Windham, N. Y. and a favorite summer resort. Eld. dau. d. y. CH.:

3803. i. Orrin b. May 30, '65; m. Amanda Hakes at Adams, Jeff. Co. N. Y. dau. of Jonathan and Clarinda (Mixer) H. No. ch. Orrin res. '06 at Windom, N. Y.

3804. ii. Olive b. 1868, res. '01 at Windom; m. and has 1 ch.

1776.

Angeline Doolittle (Daniel), b. 1809; m. Daniel Jones, a farmer. Their dau. d. y.

3805. i. Dan. Southerland Jones b. Dec. 15, 1839 at Oak Hill, N. Y.; mustered into service Aug. 22, 1862 in Co. K 12th N. Y. V.; prom. serg't; served 3 yrs. He m. at Oak Hill Feb. 1, 1866 Julie Ellen Cleveland b. Oct. 20, 1845, dau. of Ezra A. and Ruth (Utter) C. Dan'l was farmer and magistrate many yrs. at E. Durham, N. Y., where he rs'd '01. Ch.: Fred S., Louis C., Nettie L., Pluma L.

1779.

Nancy Doolittle (Hezekiah), m. Mr. Jas. Carlton; res'd on small fruit farm near Benton Harbor, Mich. He d. about 1878; wid. res. on the farm a no. yrs. but d. at Richland, Mich. about 1898, a. 76. No ch.

1780.

Syble Doolittle (Hezekiah), m. C. W. Perry, a lake capt. and for a no. of yrs. they were on the lakes later sett. on a farm in Prairieville tp., Mich. where they res. and d. She d. about 1880. CH.:

3806. i. Maria Perry only dau. m. Ezekiel Huntley, a farmer; she res'd in Los Angeles, Cal. and d. there about 1903. Ch.: Edward, Wm., both of Los. A.; Eugene, formerly of Pasadena, but now '08, of Chicago; Mattie of Kalamazoo, Mich., m. A. Vandewalker; and Frances of Kan. '05, m. Frank Allen.

1781.

Caroline Doolittle (Hezekiah), m. Norman Demming, a farmer. He d. soon. She d. 1879, a. about 70.

1785.

B. Frederick Doolittle (Hezekiah), res'd in Mich. at Gull Prairie on the farm his father bot. when he rem. to Mich. Later B. F. res. at Plainwell, Mich., where he d. in 1888 a. 68. Two dau. m. and each had a ch. He m. M. J. McCausland. They had 2 s, 3 daus. CH.:

3807. i. Wilbur F., only ch. living '08; m. Mary F. Gott; res'd '05 Springbrook, Mich. She d. The daus. keep house for their father '08 at Richland Jc., Mich. Ch.: Jeanette, Mary, Wilbur F. is m.

3808. ii. Alice m. J. N. Ross. Their only ch. Hugh was '05 in Philippine Is. She d.



ANSON SMITH DOOLITTLE (1789)

1786.

**William Doolittle** (Hezekiah). m. Miss Walker; was carriage mfr. at Richland, Mich. where he d. in 1880, a. 61. Two of their 3 daus. did not m. One dau. m. Mr. Robertson and res. '08 in Vicksburg, Mich.

1787.

**John S. Doolittle** (Hezekiah), res. 1893, at Richland, Mich.; m. Catherine Allen. He d. in 1898, a. 71. CH.:

3809. i. Willis became a physician. He d.

3810. ii. Herbert res. '08 near Cressey, Barry Co., Mich. where he owns a fine farm; m. Alta Peck. Only ch. Howard is '08 student at Kalamazoo State Normal School.

3811. iii. Clarence, a farmer, res. '08 near Prairieville, Barry Co. Mich.; m. Olive Davis; only s. Clark is '08 a student at Kal. State Normal.

3812. iv. Clifford res. '05 Richland, Mich., but is '08 with bro. H. at Cressey and owns a fine farm which he rents. He is unm.

3813. v. John F. went to Cal. in '02; res. '05 San Francisco, Cal.

1789.

**Anson Smith Doolittle** (Solomon), b. Pine Hill, Delaware Co. N. Y. Feb. 28, 1809; was 20 when father d. His mother then sold homestead near Cleveland, O. and took her ch. to New Berlin, N. Y. near her people. Anson soon learned trade of carriage maker and in 1832 visited father's folks in Bovina, Del. Co. N. Y. A good opening for his business presenting, he built a shop and began mf'g of all articles called for in his line. As he was a skilled workman and never allowed anything to leave his shop which was not finished in the best manner, he soon made a big reputation and had all the work he could do. He was accomplished in music, vocal and instrumental, esp. the flute, which was his recreation. He m. June 14, 1832, his 2d cousin Fanny Smith (1803), eldest dau. of Prof. Jonathan S., a grad. of Yale, and sometime principal of what was later Vassar College. Her mother was Anna Doolittle (861) and her father's mother was Bethia Doolittle (354). Fanny was a successful teacher, in the pub. schools of Del. Co. N. Y. 7 yrs. In spg. of 1835, Anson moved his business to Evans, Erie Co., N. Y., but the lake winds affected wife's health, so in fall of 1839, they rem. to Byron, Genesee Co., N. Y. As she greatly improved by next fall he sett. 12 miles west at Oakfield, where he bot. a lot and built

a shop on one of best locations in the village. As wife gained strength he built a comfortable house, "a gem in a beautiful setting" amid lawns and towering oaks by a clear spring brook. There, with loved ones, joy was complete. In summer of 1846 they again moved, going to Aurora, Ill., a lively town of 1200 people, with fine schools and churches, giving the ch. more advantages. In summer of 1849 they rem. to Bradford, Lee Co., Ill., and bot. a small farm which was run well by the oldest 2 sons, but, as Anson had to be away so much, he sold out and bot. a larger farm near Grand Detour, Ogle Co., Ill., where he could be with his fam. and see to his business too. Here they res. about 4 yrs., had a valuable farm and made money, but typhoid fever was epidemic and took off a fine little s. and dau. They sold that farm and in spg. of 1856 rem. to Lacrosse Co., Wis., bot. 320 acres near Amsterdam and built a comfortable farm house. In this pure invigorating air the fam. regained health; the daus. taught school and the 2 older s. were in lumber business. All were doing well, but the winters proved too cold for the wf. and in the 3d yr. they sold and went to Eastville, Del. Co., Ia., and bot. a farm which was their home 22 yrs.

Anson inherited a patriotic love of liberty and home and country from ancestors for generations and proved his love by his deeds, when he and five sons went into the Union Army. The youngest son, a sturdy lad of 9 yrs. wanted to go, too. The recruiting officer agreed to take him as a drummer boy, if his mother consented. But his good mother replied, "No, my son! Mother wants you. You must take your father's place." "That was a time when women's souls were tried as by fire," writes dau. Julia. "When mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts were praying for the success of our army and for the sheltering arms of the Almighty around our loved ones to keep them from evil. When the war closed ours all came home and joyful was the reunion."

Anson had worked at his trade 30 yrs.; the ch. were grown up and settled in business, so he could retire to well-earned rest. His last 13 yrs. were spent in their pleasant home near Woden, Hancock, Co., Ia., where he d. May 18, 1901, a. 92 yrs. He had a fine intellect, was a great reader and was so well informed in the political history of the nation from its be-

ginning to near the close of his life that his friends called him "the political encyclopedia." He was a memb. of the M. E. chh. 62 yrs.

Love of home and family and the comfort and prosperity of all was the strong incentive in Anson's various removals. His chief anxiety was the health of his devoted wife and frequent changes of climate were necessary on her account. They tried life in 4 states, but found Iowa, with its pure water and invigorating climate suited to her frail body, and there she lived in comfort, happy in the love of husband and children 39 yrs. Her dau. Julia says:

"She was of fine intellect and culture and remarkable memory. The events of 85 yrs. of her life were beautiful pictures, as she painted them in choice language for the enjoyment of her friends. To the end of life she retained all her faculties.

She was truly the angel in the home, loving, gentle and pure, kind and unselfish, always doing some kindness for others; the sorrowful were comforted and the sinful encouraged to live better lives."

Judge F. B. Doolittle (1828), of Delhi, Ia., a cousin, wrote her dau.:

"I wish to be remembered by you and your family as one who esteemed your mother as one who stood *far, far* above most people on the plain of Christian life. She seemed so nearly in her life to conform to the life of our Savior it was always an inspiration to the better life to meet her."

Mrs. D. reached the advanced age of 87 yrs. and 6 mo., and fell asleep the morning of Mar. 19, 1898. She had been married nearly 66 yrs. and was the mother of 12 ch. She was a member of the M. E. chh. 68 yrs.

3814. i. Julia Anna b. Nov. 11, '33. Has been a successful teacher in the public schools 36 years.

3815. ii. Houston Augustus b. Sept. 25, 1836.

3816. iii. Hezekiah Gourdas b. June 18, '38; successful teacher; county surveyor over 20 yrs.; was postmaster at Sibley, Ia. 1892 and a few yrs. ago was still in the postal service. He m. Jan. 14, 1886 Miss Alice Walters. CH.:

a. Jesse Wm. b. Aug. 5, 1888.

b. Frances Charlotte b. Jan. 19, 1891.

3817. iv. Carrie R. b. Aug. 4, 1840; successful teacher. She m. Henry A. Downer May 11, 1865. CH.:

a. John U. b. Dec. 11, 1873; grad. B. A. in 1899, at Upper Iowa Univ.

3818. v. Wm. Anthony, b. Oct. 19, 1842; is an attorney.

3819. vi. Charles Smith b. Nov. 10, 1845; unm.

3820. vii. Addison Kirtland b. Nov. 18, '47; d. unm. Nov. 5, 1895. "He was one of the kindest and most generous men that ever lived."

3821. viii. Jonathan Anson b. Jan. 20, 1850; d. Apr. 29, 1852.

3822. ix. Albert Geo. b. Feb. 2, 1852; m. Virginia Hercules Mar. 1, 1881. He d. Feb. 7, 1899 a. 47. CH.:

a. Wm. Anson d. when 3 weeks old; Fanny, James, Maude, Esther, Frank.

3823. x. Melinda Esther b. Aug. 19, 1854; d. Oct. 24, 1854.

3824. xi. Dayton Sumner twin b. July 14, 1856; d. July 30 sm. yr.

3825. xii. Fremont Greeley twin; d. Aug. 8 sm. yr.

1790.

Gourdas F. Doolittle (Hezekiah), b. 1811; m. Eunice Kidney Dec. 2, 1843 at Cleveland, O. He d. 1874, a. 63 yrs. CH.:

3826. i. Charles.

3827. ii. Amanda.

3828. iii. Annette.

3829. iv. Margaret.

3830. v. Maria.

3831. vi. Ella.

1791.

Orren Doolittle (Hezekiah), b. 1813; d. 1896 a. 83; he m. Adelia Hake. She res'd '01 in N. Y. state.

3832. i. George, Methodist Min., m. Lucy Clark; d. yrs. ago.

3833. ii. Cynthia m. Wm. Sever. He was killed in "Battle of the Wilderness"; she m. 2d D. Purdy. He lost his life by Ry. accident. Her 3rd husb. was Andrew Metheny.

3834. iii. Lucien d. in infancy.

3835. iv. Jasper m. Lydia Totman. He d. yrs. ago.

3836. v. Helen m. Chas. Hutchinson.

3837. vi. Orren, minister; m. Carrie Sayers; has 8 ch.

3838. vii. Addison m. Olive Roberts.

3839. viii. Frederick m. Sarah Hawly.

1792.

Nelson Riley Doolittle (Hezekiah), b. 1815; m. at Cleveland, O. Oct. 5, 1837, Harriet Soule. She d. Aug. 24, 1881, a. 71. He res. near Covert, Mich. in 1901, a. 87; enjoying life with his ch. who lived near him. CH.:

3840. i. Alfred b. 1838; m. ——— Kirtland who d. Aug. 1900.

3841. ii. George b. 1840; m. Sally Jones; 1 ch. Bernice.

3842. iii. Elvira b. 1842; m. S. R. Stone; no ch.

3843. iv. Fanny b. 1846; m. C. J. Russell; 1 ch. Ada d. 1900.

3844. v. Synthia b. 1850; d. 1854.

3845. vi. Riley b. 1855; m. (1) Fanny Ray; m. (2) Lizzie Sever. His father lived with him '02 at Coloma, Mich. CH.: (1 m.)

Blanch; son died young; ch., (2 m.); Burrill; Cove; Pearl; Lula; Gladys; Nettie; son d. y.

1793.

Dr. Solomon Addison Doolittle (Hezekiah), b. 1817; m. at Cleveland, O. Sept. 10, 1851, Mary Lowry. d. in spg. 1874, a. 53. He d. 1892, a. 75. He was a physician. CH.:

- 3846. i. Orra d. y.
- 3847. ii. Viola d. y.
- 3848. iii. Hattie.
- 3849. iv. Nelson Deponset.
- 3850. v. Carrie m. Alfred Page. She is '08 only one of ch. living; res. near Breedsville, Mich.
- 3851. vi. Belle.

1794.

**George Doolittle** (Hezekiah), b. 1819; d. at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. 1877, a. 58; was a soldier in Mexican and Civil Wars.

1796.

**Maria Doolittle** (Hezekiah), b. 1824; m. Jas. Gardiner Smith. He d. She d. 1894, a. 70. CH.:

- 3852. i. Geo.
- 3853. ii. Sam'l.
- 3854. iii. William.
- 3855. iv. James.
- 3856. v. Alice.
- 3857. vi. Charles.
- 3858. vii. Dora.
- 3859. viii. Joseph.
- 3860. ix. Emma.
- 3861. x. Fred.
- 3862. xi. Jessie.

1797.

**Paulina Doolittle** (Hezekiah), b. 1826; m. Robert Oakes. CH.:

- 3863. i. Neal.
- 3864. ii. Martin.
- 3865. iii. Scott.
- 3866. iv. Amanda.
- 3867. v. Robert.

1799.

**Eliza Doolittle** (Anthony), b. prob. in N. Y., went with parents about 1828, to Mich. territory, where they settled on a farm near Homer, Calhoun Co. She m. Timothy Hamlin and lived on a farm near Homer. Both d. there. CH.:

3868. i. Imogene m. Wm. Palmer in 1857, and moved to Shelby, Mo. A few yrs. later rem. to Bloomfield, Ia., where he d. about 1890. They had 10 ch.; Hamlin, Bessie, Arthur, Hattie, Llewellyn, Sylvanus, Mary, Willard, David, Leslie, Cornelius. Most all are m.

- 3869. ii. Hobart went to Calif., m. a lady of Spanish descent. CH.:
- Timothy and a dau.
- 3870. iii. Fred m. and res. '05, near Kalamazoo, Mich.
- 3871. iv. Laura m. and res '05, at Augusta, Mich.

1800.

**Chas. Doolittle** (Anthony), m. 1] Angeline Hopkins and lived on a farm near Homer, Mich. She d. about 1860. He m. 2d Emma Benham of S. Albion about 1865. Chas. became a victim of melancholia and under its influence took his life about 1870. His wid. d. soon afterward. CH.:

3872. i. Alice dau. of 1st wf.

3873. ii. Imogene dau. of 2d wf.; d. yrs. ago.

1801.

**Imogene Doolittle** (Anthony), m. James Lynch, a merch. Both d. CH.:

3874. i. Marion.

3875. ii. Leslie.

3876. iii. Ida.

1802.

**Mary Doolittle** (Anthony), m. Edgar Prior and lived in Marshall, Mich. He d. about 1895. Mary d. about 1904. CH.:

3877. i. Clifford, m. and res. '05, in Marshall.

3878. ii. Carrie res. '05, in Albion, Mich.

1802½.

**John Doolittle** (Anthony), m. Jane —. They and two ch. d.

1815.

**Wm. S. Doolittle** (Benjamin), b. Aug. 17, 1824, in Bovina, Del. Co. N. Y.; m. Miss Cynthia Wells. They lived on a farm in Tekonsha Tp., Mich. (S. ½ of E. ½ of N. E. ¼ of Sec. 36.) They rem. to Neb. in early times making the journey in a covered wagon. He d. Aug. 23, 1885. She res. in 1891, in Cal. CH.:

3879. i. Walter m. —

3880. ii. Delphene m. Rob't. Moore; have 4 ch.

3881. iii. Correna m. John Gould; have 3 ch.

3882. iv. Oliver.

3883. v. Arthur.

1816.

**Phebe Ann Doolittle** (Benjamin), b. near Waterville, Del. Co. N. Y. June 3, 1826; m. at Homer, Mich. July 3, 1854, Daniel Spencer of Girard, Branch Co. Mich., where they sett. but rem. to Clarendon, Mich. In 1868 they went to Albion, Mich. where they res. a few yrs. ago. Before marriage Phebe taught school in the Pritchard and Flint district, in Clarendon,

Tekonsha village, in Cobble-stone school house, Girard Corners, Girard and in Albion.

CH.:

- 3884. i. Mary b. July 3, 1856; m. Edwin Kimball, M. D., Nov. 23, 1895.
- 3885. ii. Alma b. Dec. 22, 1860; m. Dwight Fitch, Dec. 24, 1900.
- 3886. iii. Leslie b. May 1, 1864; m. Augusta Conner, Jan. 27, 1900.

1817.

**George Doolittle** (Benjamin), b. May 28, 1828, in Bovina, Del. Co. N. Y.; went to Mich. with father's fam. 1836; m. Miss Benham of Albion, Mich., Jan. 1, 1856. He taught school in the Burr Bartlett and Darrow districts of Clarendon, in the Ball and Aurand and the Tekonsha village school. They lived on farm in N. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 30, Clarendon, Mich., rem. to Albion 1863. A few yrs. ago res. just south of Albion on a farm.

CH.:

- 3887. i. Ella b. Jan 1, 1860; m. Dec. 27, 1879.
- 3888. ii. Hattie b. May 11, 1865; m. 1893 Ira D. Travis.
- 3889. iii. Alice b. Nov. 9, 1871; m. Wm. A. Howard, March 7, 1894.

1818.

**Augustus A. Doolittle** (Benjamin), b. at Bovina, N. Y.; went to Mich. with the fam. 1836. He m. Dec. 13, 1864, Miss Emma L. Humiston of Clarendon; lived on the old home farm on Sec. 30, Clarendon until 1893, when they rem. to a farm on Sec. 23, Tekonsha, Tp., where he d. Sept. 21, 1900.

CH.:

3890. i. Irwin A. b. in Clarendon May 6, 1866; m. Miss Jennie Doyle of Tekonsha, Apr. 10, 1889. Res. '02, on farm on W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 25, of Tekonsha Tp., Mich.

CH.:

- a. Manly I. b. May 3, 1890, d. July 3, 1893.
- b. Viola E. b. Jan. 10, 1892.
- c. Carl L. b. Oct. 3, 1893.

3891. ii. Laura E. b. Sept. 26, 1867.

3892. iii. Bertha L. b. Dec. 12, 1868.

3893. iv. Dwight A. b. in Clarendon Jan. 14, 1870; m. July, 1899, Miss Theresa McDoaul. Res. '02, on farm near Jennison, Ottawa Co., Mich.

a. Russell b. May 23, 1900.

b. Ferris, b. 1902.

3894. v. Ralph S. b. in C. March 9, 1872; m. Miss Mae Harmon of Clarendon, Nov. 15, 1898. They res. '02 on old home farm at C. Have one ch. Joy Belle b. Aug. 18, 1901.

3895. vi. Elsie E. b. Oct. 10, 1876.

1820.

**Charity Doolittle** (Benjamin), b. in Bovina, N. Y. Apr. 13, 1834; rem. to Mich. with the fam. in early days; m. Nov. 15, 1858, Leander Man-

chester of Girard, Branch Co. Mich. They lived on farm on Sec. 1, Girard Tp. She d. Dec. 13, 1892. He d. June 22, 1902. CH.:

- 3896. i. Josephine L. b. Sept. 18, 1859; m. Chas. Odel Jan. 12, 1878.
- 3897. ii. Jennie L. b. May 18, 1861; m. Cassius Taylor June 23, 1883.
- 3898. iii. Ida A. b. Sept. 26, 1863; m. Jas. Taylor Feb. 2, 1880.
- 3899. iv. Barton L. b. Mar. 21, 1865.
- 3900. v. Lorette P. b. Jan. 26, 1867; m. Peter W. Sweet June 12, 1886.
- 3901. vi. Laban J. b. June 1, 1869; m. Ettie M. Cummings Feb. 28, 1901.
- 3902. vii. Ella A. b. Mar. 26, 1871; d. in infancy.
- 3903. viii. Nellie A. b. Aug. 22, 1873.

1824.

**Anthony Doolittle** (Benjamin), b. at Clarendon, Mich. Oct. 6, 1841; m. 1867, Miss Alta Clark. They res. '02, on farm near Clarendon Station, Clarendon. CH.:

- 3904. i. Clair b. Apr. 16, 1870; m. and res. '02, on farm near Greeley, Col.
- 3905. ii. Grace b. June 3, 1888.

1826.

**Isaac Hubbell Doolittle** (Wm), twin b. at Bovina, N. Y. Dec. 3, 1824; m. July 4, 1856, Rhoda E. Benham at Albion, Mich. Rhoda was dau. of Eliakim and Polly Ann B. They sett. on farm next to his father's and later bot. part of the latter's farm. He res. 1892, at Tekonsha, Mich. but d. at Clarendon, Mich. Apr. 16, 1895. "Rhoda was of queenly grace and a loving faithful heart." She was taken from him May 24, 1888. This and the death of the only dau. left to him were blows from which he never recovered. CH.:

- 3906. i. Estella May b. Feb. 14, 1859; d. in about 2 yrs.
- 3907. ii. Eunice Adelia b. July 30, 1861; d. Sept. 30 sm. yr.
- 3908. iii. Haskell Monroe, b. May 6, 1863; m. Maude Allen Knickerbocker Dec. 25, 1889, dau. of Frank and Elizabeth K. of Clarendon. They sett. on part of his father's farm, which later became his. CH.:
- a. Leora Elizabeth b. June 22, 1895.
- b. Rhoda Luella b. May 4, 1900.
- 3909. iv. Harvey Augustus, b. Mar. 9, 1866; m. Alida A. Prior, June 18, 1890. dau. of Andrew and Jennie P., of Tekonsha. They sett. in old home with his father, which he afterward inherited and where he res. '02. CH.:
- a. Vera Belle b. Oct. 21, 1892.
- b. Hazel Blanch b. Aug. 27, 1894.
- 3910. v. Byron Grant b. March 28, 1868; lived on the farm until of age then was for a time in bank of Uncle F. B. Doolittle in Ia. Later returned to Tekonsha and engaged in boot and shoe business, where he had been 11 yrs. in 1902. During that time he had been Village Clerk, also Township Clerk.
- 3911. vi. Myrtie B. b. Oct. 19, 1873; d. Apr. 5, 1889.

1827.

**John Smith Doolittle** (Wm.), twin b. at Bovina, N. Y. Dec. 3, 1824; moved with parents to Monroe, Mich. 1835, and in Dec. 1836, to Clarendon, Mich., where he m. Feb. 18, 1846, Adelia K. Humeston and sett. there on their own farm in 1855. They retired from farm life and rem. to Tekonsha, Mich. 1885, where he res. 1904. He had been resident of Calhoun Co. 68 yrs. Adelia was b. in Clyde, Wayne Co. N. Y. Sept. 25, 1825, dau. of Jas. and Lydia H. with whom she went to Mich. in 1838, and sett. in Clar. Tp. She was a faithful member of the First Baptist Church of Tekonsha over 40 yrs. She d. at T. Nov. 25, 1904 at 79, leaving her hus. and 4 s. to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother. Burial was in Clar. Cem. CH.:

3912. i. Herbert b. Feb. 22, 1846; m. Rose Hartley Feb. 14, 1874. She d. Apr. 26, 1894. He m. (2) Clara Davis. CH.:

Lee; Mattie; Arak; Nellie.

3913. ii. Lavancha b. Mar. 9, 1850; d. Sept 6 sm. yr.

3914. iii. Libbie b. May 28, 1851; d. Oct. 25, 1870.

3915. iv. Wm. b. May 25, 1853; m. Hattie Riggs Sept. 14, 1879; sett. on farm in Clarendon Tp. about 6 miles from Homer, where he res. '04. CH.:

a. Albert b. June 27, 1881.

b. Bessie b. Mar. 14, 1885.

c. Vernon b. July 14, 1887.

3916. v. Edson Clark b. Aug. 4, 1855, at their farm home in Clarendon Tp. He worked on his father's farm until he was 21. There were no schools in those days, but being a studious boy he mastered the common branches so well that as a young man he was engaged to teach winter terms in his vicinity. He taught ten winters and did farm work during summer. At age of 12 he began to study music with his parents, who were good musicians. He was soon appointed to the church choir. He has a heavy basso voice and has been identified with chorus choirs for 35 yrs. On Apr. 28, 1881, he m. Mary Elida, dau. of Dan J. and Elizabeth Darrows Wilson, farmers in Clar. Tp., where she was b. Apr. 17, 1861. She inherited Anglo-Saxon sturdiness from both parents, whose ancestors earned fame in the Am. Revol. Her father claimed as 2nd cousin Henry Wilson, the distinguished Vice Pres. elected with President Grant in 1872.

In 1891 Mr. D. res. in Chicago but rem. to Homer, Mich. and in 1894 was of the firm "Doolittle & Anderson."

In politics Mr. D. is a Repub. and has been elected to numerous offices. He and his wife are members of the First Pres. Church at Homer, he being an elder in 1904. Both have been prominent in the C. E. Soc'y. He was a fire insurance adjuster and agt. for about 17 yrs.; represented Continental Ins. Co. of N. Y., 1902, also dealt in real est. About 1904 he changed his business, being made cashier of the *Homer Banking Co.* Only ch. Hazel Belle b. Feb. 22, 1883; was of unusually bright and sunny disposition. She d. March 7, 1896, a. 13, and was buried in Fair View Cemetery at Homer.

3917. vi. Nellie b. Sept. 4, 1858; m. Henry Phelps May 28, 1880. She d. Feb. 11, 1900. Only cm.:

Claude Phelps, b. Aug. 20, 1881. In 1904 he was one of the managers of *The News Printing Co.* at Tekonsha, estab. 1879, printers, publishers and stationers.  
 3918. vii. Artemus T. b. Nov. 11, 1862 (called Arthur); m. Nina Bucklin June 3, 1884. In '02 they res. on a farm a little east of Girard Centre, Branch Co., Mich.

Only CH.:

May b. 1886.

3919. viii. Rena b. Nov. 18, 1866; d. Nov. 14, 1870.

1828.

Hon. Frederick Benjamin Doolittle (Wm.), b. Dec. 24, 1825, at Bovina, Del. Co. N. Y. He m. 1] Oct. 4, 1851, Anna, dau. of Thos. and Martha Cumber of Dubuque, Ia. She was b. Oct. 27, 1828 in Withyham, Eng. and d. Oct. 26, 1876. He m. 2] Nov. 25, 1880 Mrs. Hannah C. Harger at Delhi, Ia.

When 8 yrs. old (1835) he went by wagon with father's family to Monroe, Mich. In winter 1836 they rem. in sm. state to Clarendon Tp., Calhoun Co., which was then a howling wilderness. Indians, wolves, bears, deer and snakes seemed everywhere present with no cultivated ground within several miles. The family suffered many privations and hardships. Here he laid the foundation for his long life of rugged health in helping to clear up their large farm in the forest. Occasionally other settlers came and in a few years a rough log school house with slab seats was built, in which the 3 R's were taught 12 wks. summers and winter.

On 19th birthday (1844) he agreed with father to pay \$150 for the other 2 yrs. of his minority (which was paid within 2 yrs), and he went to Monroe, Mich, obtaining work which allowed him to attend a select school 3 mos. He paid tuition by aiding the teacher. In 1845 he worked in a nursery at \$10.50 per mo. and that winter taught a read-write-and-cipher school at \$14 per mo. In Apr. 1846 he bot. for \$1500 a half interest in the nursery where he had worked. His notes without security were accepted, although the interested parties knew he was under age. In 1848 he sold his interest, having paid the notes before they were due. In summer and fall of '49 he visited Wis., Ill., and Ia. and that winter attended Olivet Inst. in Mich. Next spring he went West (then no ry. beyond Chicago) to grow up with country, and sett. May 1, 1850 in Delhi, Delaware Co., Ia., where he res. '08.



JUDGE FREDERICK BENJAMIN DOOLITTLE (1828)

In 1850 he bot. on credit the land on which he still lives, took up farming, real est. and estab. the Silver Lake Nursery, which soon became more extensive than any other west of Mich. He managed it 15 yrs. Many farms in Delaware Co. Ia., have been opened up and improved with suitable building by him. He is an extensive land owner. In 1860 he laid out the town of Delaware, Del. Co., Ia. where Ill. Cent. crosses C. M. & St. P. Ry.

In the early settlement of this county he contributed largely to build churches, schools, bridges and roads. He was an organizer of Davenport & St. Paul Ry. (now part of C. M. & St. P. Ry.) and was its Treasurer 4 yrs. He got \$100,000 by subscription, also right of way 30 miles, from S. E. to N. W. corners of Delaware Co. and built the roadbed and bridges. The Ry. Co. chose him and the Pres. to negotiate the bonds for rails and equipment in N. Y., Phila., and Boston.

In 1884 he bot. the Exchange Bank at Hopkinton, Del. Co. Ia. for himself and son F. W., conducting it under the name DOOLITTLE & SON. He was its Pres. and the son was Cashier and Mgr.

Its statement at the start showed:

Loans.....	\$7,633.33
Time and demand certificates.....	1,838.19
Deposits subject to check .....	1,838.19
Cash.....	458.20

Under their conservative and successful management the business prospered. When the son d., 1892, a new organization was formed with F. B. Doolittle, Mary R. Doolittle, F. E. Williamson (son-in-law) and C. E. Merriam equal owners. The name then became *The Hopkinton Bank*. With continued growth they incorporated in 1900 as *The Hopkinton State Bank*, with paid up capital of \$40,000. F. B. Doolittle continued as its President, and still occupies that position at the venerable age of 82, with F. E. Williamson as Vice Pres. The bank has been steadily growing in popularity and extending its commercial influence. The Loans and Discounts on Aug. 28, 1900, were \$117,819.51, and had increased to \$258,006.55 on Aug. 28, 1907. During the same period the Deposits had increased from \$96,035.06 to \$238,856.06.

*The Hopkinton Leader* of Oct. 29, 1903, says:

"Those who compose the officers and directors of The Hopkinton State Bank represent men of tried business experience, backed by a record of good citizenship, uprightness of character and never-questioned veracity. From the inception of the organization their business maxim has been progressive enterprise tempered with conservatism. The business has been built upon a basis that insures absolute security to depositors. President Doolittle and his associates have conscientiously held that they are but the trustees of the many patrons who do business through the bank, and in that confidential capacity they stand ready, in case of a panic or misfortune, to devote their private means for the protection of depositors. The plan of business so religiously followed has been one of the factors insuring the steady growth of the institution, and today the Hopkinton State Bank is rated as one of the strong and safe banking houses of the state, enjoying the confidence of its own community and increasing the volume of business with every quarter."

He was at first a Whig but was prominent in organizing the Repub. party in 1853 from the anti-slavery factions. In 1854 he was elected Judge of the County Court on the Repub. ticket and re-elected in 1856. Under Lincoln's Admin., 1861, he was appt. int. rev. collector for Del. Co., served 6 yrs. till office was discontinued and collected several hundred thousand dollars for the gov't.

*The Hopkinton Leader* of Mar. 19, 1908, says:

"Judge Doolittle of Delhi was named as one of the delegates (their head) from this county to the state convention at Des Moines. It has been a number of years since the Judge took an active working interest in politics, but this year he was unable to restrain himself. The menace to his old friend Senator Allison aroused the old warrior and he has been far from a silent factor in the campaign. Judge Doolittle is 83 years of age and well preserved. He was active in Senator Allison's first campaign for the Senate, and was present at his election by the Legislature. His interest in the present campaign is appropriate, and the county convention conferring the honor upon him at the same time paid tribute to the staunch Republicanism of one of the county's oldest and most highly respected citizens."

He has ever been very strict in his code of morals even to excluding cards and dancing and has published several small collections of moral philosophy which are broad, liberal and practical. In one he states his creed as, "*Love and trust God. Love and help man.*" He does not belong to any secret soc'y, club or church, but liberally contributes to build and support churches and to educational work. He was a benefactor of Lenox College at Hopkinton, Ia. in erecting its library and auditorium which bears the name DOOLITTLE HALL, and he is now '08, aiding to raise an endowment fund of \$100,000 for the College. The dedication of Doolittle Hall,



HOME OF HON. F. B. DOOLITTLE, (1828) AT DELHI, IOWA

Dec. 14, 1900, was one of the most enjoyable events in the local history of Hopkinton. In the afternoon a musical and address were followed by an inspection of the building, and in the evening a banquet with a program of toasts took place in the gymnasium.

*The Hopkinton Leader* of Dec., 1900, says in part:

"The exercises commemorating the dedication and opening of the Doolittle Memorial Library, the third in the series of Lenox College buildings, passed off under auspicious circumstances. The handsome structure stands as a monument for a family name whose members have been the principal donors and who came to the rescue at an opportune time and made it possible to complete the enterprise. At the same time Mrs. Doolittle made the college library a gift of 300 volumes of choice books, the accumulations of a lifetime. The donation is a rich and invaluable gift to the college, and together with those which have been made has increased the library facilities to an incalculable degree.

"The new building with its high basement is practically three stories in height and is very conveniently arranged as well as substantially constructed. Has provisions for society and class rooms in addition to the spacious library quarters, while the basement floor is devoted solely for a gymnasium, facilities for which have been lacking heretofore. It is much admired by visitors as well as the students, who will, more than all others, appreciate the improvement."

(After describing the banquet and toasts it continues):

"Judge Doolittle was called upon for a few remarks. He stated that his recent donation was not so much a matter of sentiment as it was a matter of business. His interests, in a great part, were centered within the radius of Lenox's influence, and when the needs of the institution were brought to his attention he gave the subject careful consideration. Mr. Doolittle gave evidence that his benevolence is not yet exhausted, however, and announced that he stood ready to be one of twenty to stand for two-thirds of the cost of a heating plant adequate for all three of the college buildings, the one-third to be raised by subscriptions. His offer was received with acclamations of approval. Mrs. Doolittle spoke briefly in response to an invitation. She stated that Lenox was a sacred spot to both her husband and herself, because of the fact that members of their family had been educated within its walls, and because of the influences and associations which had been created thereby."

When Judge Doolittle celebrated the 80th anniversary of his birth, it was said, "Judge Doolittle has passed the allotted span of life, but is still hale and hearty—agile of limb and keen of intellect as he was thirty years ago." A few invited friends enjoyed his hospitality at his Lake View Home in Delhi and spent a pleasant afternoon in music and conversation. An appropriate poem of 8 verses by a guest closed with:

"When birthdays are ended and time is no more,  
And thou launchest thy bark from the fast-fading shore,  
May the loving All Father still stand at the helm  
And pilot thee safe, lest the waves should o'erwhelm,  
O'er the waters of death, through the shadows of night,  
Till He anchors thy bark in the Harbor of Light."

3920. i. Hattie Elizabeth b. Feb. 8, 1853 at Delhi; m. there Apr. 5, 1882, Chas. H. Furman b. Dec. 28, 1849 at Hanover, Ill., s. of Russel W. and Cynthia (Tyler) F.

3921. ii. Fred Wm. b. July 8, 1855; m. at Manchester, Ia. May 31, 1882, Mary Russell b. Dec. 28, 1863, at Eagle, Wyoming Co. N. Y., dau. of Rev. Dan. and Mary J. (Wing) R. Fred was with father in banking business at Hopkinton, Ia., from May, 1884. Before that he had been with the Exchange Bank there as bookkeeper and cashier for 2 or 3 yrs. He d. July 9, 1892, from La Grippe.

*The Hopkinton Leader* of Oct. 29, 1903, says:

"F. W. Doolittle was a man greatly beloved by all with whom he came in contact. He was known as a progressive business man, always ready to promote any enterprise for the welfare of the town and community, and his judgment and advice were frequently sought. His memory is yet green in the hearts of old-time friends. In the two officers, Mr. Doolittle and Mr. Merriam, who have been taken away from the banking company by death, that institution and the community have lost sterling citizens and business men."

a. Fred'k Wm. b. July 9, 1883, at Hopkinton.

b. Russell Cumber b. Dec. 26, 1886.

c. Lawrence Harger b. Aug. 28, 1891.

3922. iii. Olie Rosella b. Jan. 1, 1858; m. Chas. B. Phelps Feb. 22, 1893, at Delhi. She d. at D. May 15, 1896.

a. Chas. Francis b. Mar. 17, 1894, at Hopkinton, Ia.

b. Olie Doolittle b. Dec. 28, 1895, at Pana, Ill.

3923. iv. John Cumber b. Apr. 16, 1860 at Delhi; regular physician, grad. at Rush. Med. School, Chicago, 1888; was ('04) Assist. Superintendent of the State Hosp. for insane at Independence, Ia. In '08 is Resident Physician of The Retreat, a private Hospital for nervous cases at Des Moines, Ia.

3924. v. Nellie Anna b. Nov. 9, 1862; m. July 29, 1885 at D. Frank E. Williamson b. 1860 at Hopkinton, Ia., s. of Jas. F. and Helen A.; res. '08 in Hopkinton.

a. Edward Doolittle b. July 10, 1887.

b. Benj. Frank b. Feb. 7, 1890.

c. John Cumber b. June 1, 1892.

d. Harlan Jas. b. July 18, 1894.

e. Geo. Wm. b. Sept. 6, 1896.

f. Perry Furman b. Sept. 24, 1897.

g. Nellie Anne b. Dec. 15, 1898.

h. Elizabeth Rose b. Aug. 5, 1902.

3925. vi. Minnie Augusta b. Aug. 6, 1865; m. Geo. M. Perry Feb. 22, 1893 at Delhi. He was b. Nov. 1, 1862 at Grinnell, Ia., s. of Chas. N. and Mary Louisa (—). She d. Aug. 29, 1901 at Delhi.

a. Anne Louisa b. Oct. 16, 1896 at Grinnell.

b. Harriet Ellen b. July 31, 1898 at Delhi.

1829.

**Henrietta Doolittle** (Wm.), b. Apr. 1827; m. July 4, 1857 Squire Newberry at Clarendon, Mich., where she d. July 9, 1863.

1831.

**James Augustus Doolittle** (Wm.), b. Mar. 31, 1831 in Bovina, N. Y.; m. Jan. 1, 1856, in Clarendon, Mich., to Nancy P. Wells. He d. of La Grippe

Dec. 2, 1893, in Clarendon, where they res'd. She was b. in Sullivan, Madison Co. N. Y. May 8, 1831. CH.:

3926. i. Fred'k W. b. June 27, 1858 at C.; m. Ida Phelps in Homer, Mich., Sept. 29, 1878. CH.:

a. Clifford W. b. Nov. 6, 1879.

b. Edith L. b. Apr. 5, 1881; d. Sept. 14th sm. yr.

c. Earl b. June 12, 1887.

d. Pearl b. Aug. 29, 1890.

3927. ii. Frank M. b. at C. Oct. 31, 1861; m. at C. Feb. 1883; Nellie Warner He d. at C. Sept. 3, 1893.

3928. iii. Lester L. b. at C. Aug. 25, 1864; m. Jennie Miller Apr. 5, 1894. CH.:

a. Howard b. July 16, 1895.

b. Frank b. May 29, 1898.

3929. iv. James Talbot b. in C. Oct. 20, 1871; m. in Tekonsha, Mich., Oct. 18, 1896 Addie Lindsay. CH.:

a. Ola b. Dec. 4, 1897.

b. Clara b. Dec. 21, 1899.

c. — b. Feb. 3, 1902.

### 1833.

**Sarah Reynolds Doolittle** (Wm.) b. in Bovina, N. Y. Sept. 17, 1833; m. to Henry A. Perine in Clarendon, Mich. Nov. 4, 1857; res'd in Tekonsha, Mich., a few yrs. ago. CH.:

3930. i. Wm. Henry b. in Clarendon Sept. 5, 1858; m. Julia Hunt in Chicago Oct. 20, 1886; d. in Shelby, Mo. July 27, 1888.

3931. ii. Frank Leslie b. in C. Apr. 1, 1860; d. next yr. in Tekonsha.

3932. iii. Frank Monroe b. Feb. 16, 1864 in T.; m. Mrs. Nellie Doolittle (....) July 23, 1890. No. ch.

3933. iv. Emma H. b. Jan. 11, 1866 in Albion, Mich., res. '08 in T. unm.; Sec'y of *Mich. Doolittle Assoc'n*.

3934. v. Pearl Maud b. July 23, 1873 in Shelby, Mo.; m. Chas. A. Failing Dec. 12, 1892 in T.

### 1837.

**Emeline Humeston Doolittle** (Wm.), b. July 29, 1842 in Clarendon, Mich.; m. Mar. 16, 1864 in Tekonsha Oscar D. Smith; res. 1892 at 425 Vine St., Joliet, Ill. She d. there Apr. 19, 1903.

3935. i. Nina.

### 1848.

**Ellas Smith Doolittle** (Anson), b. 1822; m. —. He d. Nov. 1853, a. 31. His wid. m. again. In 1891 her address was Mrs. F. C. Loomis, Hinsdale, Ill. CH.:

3936. i. Daniel M., salesman, res. 1891 at 3822 Indiana Ave., Chicago.

1856.

**Charles B. Doolittle** (Anson), res. '01 at Greeley, Ia. He then had 2 s. and 2 daus. living. His s. H. O. says his father was only one of his gr. father's ch. who left any ch. CH.:

3937. i. Fred A. res. '01 at Delhi, Ia. He was a candidate for nom. for sheriff of Delaware Co., Ia. at the Repub. primary election of June 2, 1908.

3938. ii. Josephine m. C. E. Harris, res. '01 Hailey, Idaho.

3939. iii. Sipa, res. '01 Greeley, Ia.

3940. iv. Harley O., res. '02 at 420 Cherokee Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

1857.

**Ambrose E. Doolittle** (Benj. Doud), b. Jan. 19, 1803, in Cheshire, Ct.; m. Betsey Ann Benham. She was b. in New Hartford, Ct. Apr. 22, 1804; d. Nov. 1, 1898, a. 94. They res. in the "Senior House" where Horton Hall now stands on Main St. in C., his parental home. He d. May 4, 1879, a. 76 at C., where both are buried with dau Sarah in the Episcopal Field. CH.:

3941. i. Sarah C. b. May 5, 1832; d. Dec. 11, 1884. unm.

3942. ii. Hon. Tilton Edwin Doolittle was b. July 31, 1825 at Riverton, Ct. [where his mother was on a short visit, and he was brought home to Cheshire on a pillow]. He grew up at C., where he attended the Protestant Episcopal Academy; later, 1840, entered Trinity College, Hartford, grad. A. B. 1844; afterwards rec'd A. M. degree. He took course at Yale Law School, grad. 1846; admit. to bar at Middletown sm. yr. He practiced law 1846-50 in Cheshire; from 1850 to 58 at Meriden and thereafter in New Haven, where he res. till his death, Mar. 21, 1896. In spg. of 1859 Mr. Doolittle was appt. U. S. Dist. Att'y for the Dist. of Ct. by President Jas. Buchanan, but relinquished the office the next yr. In 1866, 1867 and 1870 his fellow citizens, appreciating his quality, made him a representative from New Haven in the Legislature. On being again elected in 1874, he was chosen Speaker of the House.

In 1861 Mr. D. formed a copartnership in the law with Judge Sam'l L. Bronson, which lasted until 1870. The next 4 yrs. of individualized practice was followed in 1874 by an assoc'n with Judge Henry Stoddard. In 1876 Mr. Wm. L. Bennett was added to the firm. Mr. Doolittle was appt. States Att'y for New Haven Co. 1879. He succeeded O. H. Platt. "The appt. was most heartily and generally commended. Since that time Mr. Doolittle has filled a large place in the legal affairs of his State, and always with fidelity and honor. He has impressed himself upon the courts, the lawyers, the criminals and the community in a powerful and unusual way." He resigned Jan. 1, 1896. He m. Nov. 1, 1848, Mary Kirtland Cook b. Nov. 4, 1829, dau. of John and Mary (Munson) C. of Cook Hill, Wallingford Ct., and gt. gr. dau. of Thaddeus Cook, the Revol. patriot. She rec'd her education in her native town and New Haven.

As a lawyer Tilton E. Doolittle stood in the first rank and his services were in great demand. When he entered the Ct. Bar it was far famed for its splendid galaxy of great lawyers—the eminent Ingersoll bros., Ralph and Chas., the most able Roger S. Baldwin, the learned Dennis Kimberly, the formidable Alfred Blackman and others. In that school he began his professional life under the influences which a high-minded



HON. TILTON EDWIN DOOLITTLE. (3942)

and honorable set of great men and great lawyers would necessarily exert upon him. He possessed by nature instincts, tastes and moral character fitted to feel these influences and to absorb and assimilate all that was valuable in them.

Mr. D. cared little for public life though he served the people well repeatedly at the mandate of his fellow citizens. For 25 yrs. he filled successively numerous places of high public honor and trust. But the court room was his place; he was a lawyer down to the quick; he delighted in the contest, the stress and strain and struggle of forensic life. He was there the hero of many battles; he enjoyed victory; always believing he was on the right side, but when defeated he met it as a manly man.

His inborn forcefulness of character he greatly developed and strengthened. With this great natural force he had persistency, frankness and shrewdness. In his practice his individuality was conspicuous, even his voice was characteristic of him. His methods of trial—his vigor of attack—his skill of defense—his promptness to use every weapon of the thoroughly equipped lawyer, which he was—were all in his own special manner and impressed upon every one his strong personality. Ex-Gov. C. R. Ingersoll of Ct. said of him:

"His personality was so individual that the youngest lawyer at this Bar knew him as he actually was. He wore no mask. He never posed for what he was not. He never posed, indeed, for anything that he was. In all his ways,—in all his moods,—under all circumstances, he was simply himself—he was Doolittle. I never knew a man more content to let the world put its own valuation upon his worth. He had a most kindly nature, and it was quick to respond to any appeal to his sympathy or friendship. And in his administration of that most responsible and important office which he has held with such marked ability for so many yrs.—the State Attorneyship for this County—he is to be remembered, not more for the zeal and vigor with which he has prosecuted crime in the courts, than for the wisdom and prudence and humanity and integrity with which he has discharged its great responsibilities outside the courtroom."

A New Haven editorial on his resigning this office at age of 70 closes with:

"But while he [T. E. D.] was relentless in the pursuit and punishment of the dangerous foes of society, he did not regard himself solely as an avenger of the law. Under his usually severe and sometimes awe-inspiring manner he concealed great considerateness and true kindness of heart. Many a criminal who was more weak and unfortunate than vicious has been treated with judicious leniency by him; and he has given many a man and many a woman a chance to do better when he thought he could do so without failing in his duty to society. He has inspired gratitude in many hearts as well as fear, and in the quiet of his retirement we have no doubt that he will take as much real satisfaction in the kind and helpful acts he has been able and willing to do as in the good he has done by fearlessly and successfully upholding the law.

"He leaves his important office full of years and honors. He has the respect and the admiration of the people whom he has served so long and so well, and for whose peace and safety he has fought so valiantly and persistently. His ability and his worth are known and appreciated by the members of his profession throughout Conn. and in other States. He has lived longer, done more and done it better than most men do. He has well earned the rest he is going to take and all who know him and his work will heartily wish that his remaining days may be pleasant and peaceful."

By deeds of honor and integrity Mr. Doolittle fought his way into universal confidence and to a leading place in the Bar of New England. For 50 yrs. he took a prominent part in his State and was a leader among his fellows. Judge Henry Stoddard at the memorial service of the New Haven Co. Bar said in part:

"I knew Mr. Doolittle somewhat intimately after I came to the Bar and was his associate in business for several years. In consultation at the office his knowledge of law was intuitive, grounded of course upon a thorough study and appreciation of its fundamental principles, and even in the most intricate causes arising but seldom in our practice, his unerring sagacity invariably went straight to the marrow of the controversy. In the trial of his causes he was both sagacious and bold in attack, and in defense prudent and wary, a most dangerous antagonist and a most powerful ally. In his examination of witnesses, I may say that he was without a peer, and especially so in his cross-examinations. . . While he always brought the highest degree of skill and a very large amount of labor to the trial of all his causes, yet there was one class of cases, or rather of clients that called forth from Mr. Doolittle a more fervent application of all his powers of body and mind than any other. I refer to those cases where the weak and the unfortunate applied to him for aid. In such cases he was unsparing of time and labor, and that without the hope of any reward other than the consciousness of having done his full duty by a client that could not otherwise repay him.

"As a friend Mr. Doolittle was to the last degree open hearted and generous, and I know that I express the common sentiment of those about me, who knew him so well, when I say that by this generation of lawyers their departed friend and associate will always be held in the most tender and grateful remembrance."

He had been so many yrs. a living actual and vigorous presence in the Superior Court room that it seemed to his colleagues he must still live as the courts live which he was so thoroughly identified with.

"Mr. Doolittle enjoyed the reputation of possessing the esteem of the judges of Conn., and the respect of the criminals as have few state atty's in the state's history. The successive years of his manly, straightforward statement of fact before them had led the judiciary to rely more and more on the sterling integrity of the prosecuting att'y and they believed him above trickery for purposes of deception of judges or for simply securing a conviction.

"The law breakers had learned to respect him, and to almost throw themselves on his mercy, trusting to his judgment of human nature and his almost judicial clemency to make a fair, unvarnished resumé of their case and to recommend a reasonable sentence which, they felt assured would be adopted by the court.

"In both number and importance the cases conducted by Mr. Doolittle rank collectively, ahead of perhaps any of those handled by any previous incumbent of the position. Among the leading trials prosecuted by him were: The Jennie Cramer, the Coffe, the Russi, the Shields, the Keefe, the Jake Smith, the Beaudet, the Chip Smith and the Whipper, the Drs. Lee and Whitten murder cases, the receivership suit of Bard vs. Banigan and the Welton will case."—Newspaper clipping.

He had a wonderful knowledge of human nature and a keen perception of human motives. He inspired criminals with terror and often their defenders also. Wm. C. Case once remarked that he would as soon ask a witness "to submit to being run over by a square harrow as to endure a hatcheling from Brother Doolittle."

"No one could ever accuse Titon E. Doolittle of double dealing. He was blunt and honest. He did not mince his words, but however sharp his language, there was always a very large, soft spot in his very big heart. . . Many a young man and old one, too, is living an honest life today because Tilton E. Doolittle knew when to temper justice with mercy. . . he has done as much to reform fallen men and women as any public official or private citizen of Conn. during the past quarter of a century. Scores and scores of men and women throughout this county and this state could tell of acts of kindness performed by the state's att'y to whom they had gone to talk over troubles, almost crushing in their severity.

"They could tell of the gruff greeting extended by the state's att'y when they entered his office and they would tell of the tender words spoken by that official before the interview was ended.

"We believe that no man in Conn. had more friends among all classes of people than Mr. Doolittle. He had enemies and no good man has ever been without them, but the world will never know of one-tenth part of the good deeds he performed nor the acts of kindness and tenderness which were never told by him and which he preferred that his fellowmen should have no knowledge of.

"New Haven has lost one of its best citizens, the New Haven Co. bar has lost one of its brightest lights. The legal profession contains few men so learned in the law, so well informed concerning all the principles of evidence, so capable in the presentation of cases and in the giving of advice."—New Haven editorial.

Ex-Gov. H. B. Harrison of Ct. as one of the 6 or 8 in N. H. county who entered the Bar with T. E. D. and survived him, said that as they survey Mr. D.'s half century of professional life "they see in that career not one act done by him unworthy of a high-minded and honorable and generous man. They part with him in sorrow; and so long as they shall live, they will remember him with profound respect and sincere affection."

On Mar. 23, 1896, a special meeting of the Bar of New Haven Co. was held in the Superior Court room to pay a tribute to the memory of Tilton E. Doolittle. It was the largest gathering of lawyers ever known in its history, as no other death that had taken place in that city in yrs. had made such an impression upon the legal fraternity. It was presided over by John W. Alling, Esq., who under the rule of Bar appt. ex-Gov. Ingersoll, ex-Gov. Harrison and Judge Henry Stoddard as a com'te to have charge of the exercises. Their speeches were printed in a pamphlet with the following resolutions:

*Resolved*, That we, the members of the New Haven County Bar, deeply impressed with the great loss sustained by our profession and the public in the death of Tilton E. Doolittle, do here place upon record this memorial of respect, appreciation and affection for our lamented friend.

*Resolved*, That we, his associates, mourn the death of this generous hearted and sympathetic friend by which our profession and the public have lost an able, zealous and devoted counsellor and advocate, and the State a conscientious and public-spirited citizen.

*Resolved*, That this Bar will attend the funeral in a body.

*Resolved*, That we tender to his family our heart-felt sympathy in their affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to them.

*Resolved*, That the President of this Bar present these resolutions to the Superior Court of this County, and request that the same may be entered of record. CH.:

3943. i. Sarah Mabel Cook; m. Presley Carr Lane of St. Louis, Mo.; res. '08 in New Haven, Ct., at 367 Orange St.

3944. ii. Geo. Tilton, physician, res. '08 in Spokane, Wash., with office in the Rookery Bldg. He m. May Gertrude Hendryx. CH.:

Geo. Hendryx; Andrew Hendryx, twin; Tilton Edwin, twin.

3945. iii. John Ambrose; m. May Maltice of Pueblo; res. '08 at Cook Hill, Wallingford, Ct., and has a dau. Mary Tilton. He is an att'y and was his father's partner.

1860.

**Araminta D. Doolittle** (Calvin, bro. of Benjamin Doud), b. in Washington Co. N. Y. 1811 [the latest data seem to show that Araminta was a ch. of Calvin, bro. of Benj. Doud (867) as were also Nos. 1858-63 incl.

Her mother d. many yrs before her father and he m. 2d. Mrs. Beardslee, a wid. with 2 s. Correct pg. 372.] Though small in stature she had natural abilities physically and intellectually. Her parents gave her every advantage for mental culture and she grad. with high honors from Mrs. Willards Female Seminary at Troy, N. Y. Afterwards in the family of Col. Worth of Albany, N. Y. as governess and companion, she reveled in the full enjoyment of military soc'y in the stirring period of Pres. Jackson's first term of office. Later her culture and accomplishments brought her the principalship of a newly estab. Female Seminary in Rochester, N. Y., which she conducted with success and honor over 20 yrs. The school immediately became popular. Many girls in Western N. Y. were instructed there and always speak lovingly and respectfully of her, of her teaching and of her delicately refined and polite manners.

Eventually her parents and sisters d. except the youngest, an invalid spoken of as, "the loveliest," who needed constant care. At her death, Araminta was left without near relatives. She had resigned her position at the school, but had by wise economy saved up several thousand dollars. In 1857 by invitation of Senator Jas. R. Doolittle (remote cousin), she went to res. in his family at Racine by whom she was ever much beloved. She d. in 1892, a. 80 yrs.; unnm.

1867.

**Friend Street Doolittle** (Albert), b. in Cheshire, Ct. June 21, 1805; named after mother's bro. He m. 1] Sept. 17, 1827 Ellen M. Campbell; m. 2] 1857 Mrs. Gertrude Moser. Mr. D. went to Salanca, N. Y. about 1830 with his father, making the journey with an ox team. They sett. first near Watertown, N. Y. where the fam. rem. from Ct. Then they went to Salanca, later to Syracuse. He saw great changes in his city and central N. Y. in his long lifetime and often spoke of having chopped down the forest where the Syracuse House now stands. In early days he spent the winters in hauling salt into Canada where he sold it,—quite an extensive business. Crossing was made on the ice of the St. Lawrence River at Cananoque. He was a building mover; had never been ill, and d. of old age Aug. 19, 1891, a. 86, at home of s. James in Syracuse.

CH.:

3946. i. Cordelia A. b. July 28, 1829; m. Sept., 1849 Myron Ellis; d. July 2, 1857. CH.:

a. Elnora b. Dec., 1850; m. Oct., 1872 Albert Campbell. Ch.: Ada; Loretta; Emma; Cornelius.

b. Cordelia b. May 30, 1852; d. Sept., 1863.

c. Loretta b. Sept. 20, 1854; m. June 5, 1881 Frank Edgar.

d. Wilson b. Oct. 5, 1856; d. Aug. 1861.

3947. ii. Hermon b. June 21, 1831; d. sm. mo.

3948. iii. Almira b. Jan. 28, 1833; res. 1901, unm. with sis Ellen.

3949. iv. William b. Jan. 29, 1835; d. sm. mo.

3950. v. Ellen M. b. Apr. 25, 1836; m. Nov. 11, 1857 Jas. M. Hawks; no ch.; res. 1901, in Syracuse.

3951. vi. Julia M. b. Apr. 13, 1838; m. Jan. 18, 1862 Le Roy Wright; res. E. Orange, N. J.; later, '01 N. Y. City. No ch.

3952. vii. Sarah V. b. Apr. 16, 1840; m. Sept. 29, 1859 Geo. E. Marsh. He was b. in Jamesville, Mar. 15, 1835. They lived in Syracuse 50 yrs., where for 40 yrs. he was manufacturer of carriages and sleighs. In spg. 1899 he disposed of the business and bot. a stock farm at Georgetown near Syracuse, where they res. till the next Christmas when he d. after few wks. illness. Wid., s. Chas., and dau. Flora survived him and res. '01 at their home in Georgetown. CH.:

a. Floar b. July 12, 1860.

b. Jessie b. Dec. 2, 1861; m. June 1889 Clarence Hungerford.

c. Charles.

3953. viii. Albert Friend b. Oct. 16, 1841; m. May 15, 1879 Catherine Erth. He is a large, fine appearing man and a few yrs. ago was on the police force at Syracuse, where he res. '01 at 304 Pine St. The yr. before he res. in Fayetteville near S. CH.:

a. Albert Friend, Jr., b. Oct. 9, 1883; d. Apr. 5, 1889.

b. Clarence b. July 6, 1886.

3954. ix. James Henry b. June 24, 1843 at Collamer (N. Y.?) but after 8 yrs. rem. to Syracuse to live; served in quartermaster's dept. in Union Army 1863-5; m. Jan. 23, 1872 Elizabeth Aloysius Kinney b. Aug. 1, 1853. He was of large frame and commanding appearance; was a wholesale dealer in liquors from 1870; in '86-7 was city police commissioner; res. 1891 at 719 E. Fayette St., Syracuse, but d. Aug. 31, 1897. In '01 family res. there. One ch., a handsome boy, took the prize in a contest at S. Wid. and 6 ch. survive. CH.:

a. Jessica Helena b. Oct. 18, 1872; res. '08 at 719 E. Fayette St.

b. Jas. Henry, Jr., b. June 1, 1874; d. Nov. 25, 1876.

c. Bernard Morgan Joseph b. May 15, 1878.

d. Florence Anna b. Feb. 20, 1882.

e. James Edward b. Feb. 18, 1885.

f. Frances Raynold b. Oct. 19, 1886.

3955. x. Chas. Herman b. Apr. 23, 1845, at Manlius, N. Y., where he went to school. The family rem. to Syracuse when he was ten. When out of school he sold papers and later worked in the Tube Wks. At 18 he secured a gov't pos'n and went South. In the Civil War he enlisted in 185th reg't and served 9 mo. On his return home he worked as a boatman for a time. He m. Apr., 1871 Mary Fuller. On May 27, 1872 he was appt. on the S. police force. On June 31, 1886 he was made roundsman and on Oct. 7, 1893 was made a detective and continued at his work till the day before he d. As a detective he had special ability. He d. suddenly Sept. 26, 1900, a. 55, of neuralgia of the heart at his home, 407 Irving St., in Syracuse. A local newspaper gave a good picture of him in uniform and stated in part:

## "DEATH OF A BRAVE OFFICER.

"Detective Doolittle was a man among men. He had every quality that makes a man respected by other men. To quote Chief of Police Wright: 'He was a model officer; none was better. He was upright and fearless. In the line of duty he never failed. He was punctual, plain spoken, discreet, unobtrusive, unselfish, and in fact, the English language has not the words to express his worth. He was cool and collected in time of danger and always used good judgment. He had little to say unless there was something to talk about, and kept other people's business to himself. He could be trusted in any position and never failed when a good sensible cool-headed and collected man was needed. The Syracuse police force has lost one of its best men.' That tells his traits of character and yet one could go on enumerating them almost without end. Among upright men he had no enemies and none but crooks and thugs whom he sought to land in jail, ever had a word against him. Jovial and good natured, big hearted and honest, he will be missed as few men are and for many years 'Charlie' Doolittle's name will be remembered with feelings of love and respect. In the corridors of the police station his practical jokes and good humor will be missed for many a day."

In July, 1879 Mr. D. as patrolman earned a special badge. He jumped on a train in the evening hurrying back from police station to his beat in old fifth ward. Passing Salina St. he saw a suspicious man at side door of Becker's jewelry store on the corner. Mr. D. jumped off at Clinton St. and as he went back the man dodged and ran into Salina St. and into the arms of T. W. Quigley, later (1900) Police Capt. The man was Jas. Turner, an experienced robber, who with his back to the door had been working a jimmy on it. Auburn State prison was the penalty. Mr. D.'s alertness undoubtedly saved the loss of thousands of dollars worth of jewelry. Chief of Police Wright, then a Commissioner, presented the matter to the Board and until his death Mr. Doolittle wore a badge inscribed: "Syracuse Police. For meritorious conduct, July 12, 1879."

Another of his brave acts was the arrest about 1884 of Clarence Tear, a noted burglar said to have more jail-breaks to his record than any other criminal in the country. Tear had escaped from Auburn State Prison and cards were out for his arrest. Detectives Doolittle and John Ennis on W. Onondaga St. saw a man answering the description of Tear. As they approached him he ran with an oath declaring he would never be taken alive. Across lawns, through yards and over fences the detectives pursued. Tear kept up a constant fire. The detectives shot back. Tear finally took refuge under a barn. Detective Doolittle went to the opening into which Tear had crawled. The latter kept shooting till all his cartridges were gone. Detective Doolittle answered him back in kind, telling Tear the shooting would be kept up until he was dead if he did not surrender and come out. Tear held out until he learned what a resolute man he had to deal with, then he came out meekly, surrendered and was sent back to Auburn. However he escaped again and was still a fugitive in 1900.

Mr. D. was a member of the Royal Arcanum. His wid was prostrated with grief at his death. His only ch., Harry, was com. trav. in 1900.

3956. xi. Ida, dau, of 2d wf., b. Feb. 21, 1859; m. Jan. 28, 1881 Frank Phillips. She d. 1885. Her only ch., Myra Ida b. 1882; very beautiful child; res. '01 with Aunt Ellen at S.

1868.

Eliza Doolittle (Albert), b. Jan. 15, 1807; m. Jeremiah Giffin and res'd in Syracuse, N. Y. She d. before the Civil War in Newburgh, near Cleve-

land, O. One s. res'd in Syracuse and one in Cal.

CH.:

3957. i. Ellen res. '04, unm. with bro. Joe.

3958. ii. Joseph, res. '04 on Rice Ave., Cleveland.

1869.

**Reuben Doolittle** (Albert), b. July 6, 1809 at Cheshire, Ct.; m. Aug. 15, 1844, Caroline Gardner at Cleveland, O. Later they res'd in Ill. where he d. before the Civil War. His descendants still res. there.

CH.:

3959. i. Horatio b. 1845; m. 1866; res. '04 Kentland, Ind.

3960. ii. B. Franklin b. 1849; Free Methodist min.; m. 1869; res. '04 Hadley, Mich.

3961. iii. Ida b. 1861; m. 1891, Mr. Peabody; res. '04 in Mich.

1870.

**Franklyn Doolittle** (Albert), b. Aug. 15, 1811 in Cheshire, Ct.; carpenter; moved West with parents; sett. in Newburgh tp. near Cleveland, O., later rem. to Norwalk, O. He m. Phebe Ann Miller. They were m. about a yr. when he had small-pox. It came on a few days before their ch. was b. He d. of the disease Jan. 27, 1838. His wid. m. 2d —.

CH.:

3962. i. Julia b. Jan. 1838; very bright and smart; d. at 19 yrs. of consumption, contracted while nursing a patient.

1872.

**Jerusha Doolittle** (Albert), b. in Cheshire, Ct. Apr. 18, 1815; res'd in Newburg tp. O., where she m. Wm. Kidd. They rem. to Wis. He d. and she m. 2] — Hacket. She d. about 1885.

CH.:

3963. i. Elijah, was smart, wealthy and fine appearing; res. '04 in Roseman, Mont.; had lived west over 20 yrs. He was in Civil War. He m. and had dau. Ad-die who m. 1] — Lockey; 2d—Haines. She d. '03

3964. ii. James, killed in Civil War in blowing up of vessel.

3965. iii. David, res. '04 in Wis.; farmer; m.; has several ch.

3966. iv. Francis, youngest died in Union Army.

1873.

**Edson H. Doolittle** (Albert), b. Mar. 10, 1817 in Cheshire, Ct.; came West with parents. In 1846-7 he kept a grocery at 14 Ontario St., Cleveland and boarded near by. He m. Sarah Kelsey and sett. in Toledo, O., later res. at Adrian, Mich., where he d. in spg. 1895 a. 74. She d. there later. He was in the marble business; was buried in Toledo, where a fine monument marks his grave.

CH.:

3967. i. Sarah; had a thorough musical training; d. at 16 yrs.

## 1874.

**Horace Doolittle** (Albert), b. May 5, 1819; m. Mar. 7, 1844, by J. Conway at De Witt, Onon. Co., N. Y., to Almira, dau. of Geo. and Fannie Marshall; rem. in 1850 to Mokena, Ill.; rem. in 1869 to Kentland, Ind., to res. till 1901. Wf. d. at home of dau. Mary in Chicago, Sept. 20, 1901. He res'd there '04. He was a carpenter and while following his trade hired his farm work done. CH.:

3968. i. Hattie Maria b. Apr. 23, 1845; m. Sept. 1869 Wm. R. Kenney, res. '04 at Watervliet, Mich. CH.:

a. Vivian b. Apr. 27, 1871; m. Mar. 20, 1890 Robert Bruce Foresman. Ch.: Earl; Geo.

b. Wm. Otis b. July 8, 1874; m. Miss Goldie Worvey; no ch.

3970. ii. Mary b. July 18, 1849; m. Lorin Nelson Moulton, Aug. 9, 1868; res. '04 in Chicago. CH.:

a. Chas. Newell b. June 23, 1869; m. Dec. 25, 1890, Effie Lee Gardner. In '04 he was foreman of a large job printing office. Ch.: Claude N.; Mabel V.; Jos. L.

b. Arthur Horace b. June 19, 1872; m. Teresa Meseck Jan. 12, 1895. Ch.: Edna Lee; Arthur.

c. Roy Lorin b. Feb. 12, 1883; in '04 was in Cashier's office of C. & E. I. Ry.

d. Mamie W. b. Oct. 7, 1884. In '04 she was student at Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

## 1875.

**Julia Doolittle** (Albert), b. in Cheshire, Ct. Aug. 15, 1821; m. Solon Drake; res. in Newburgh tp. O. She d. in Cleveland in 1888. CH.:

3971. i. Solon, only ch.; m. and d. y.

## 1876.

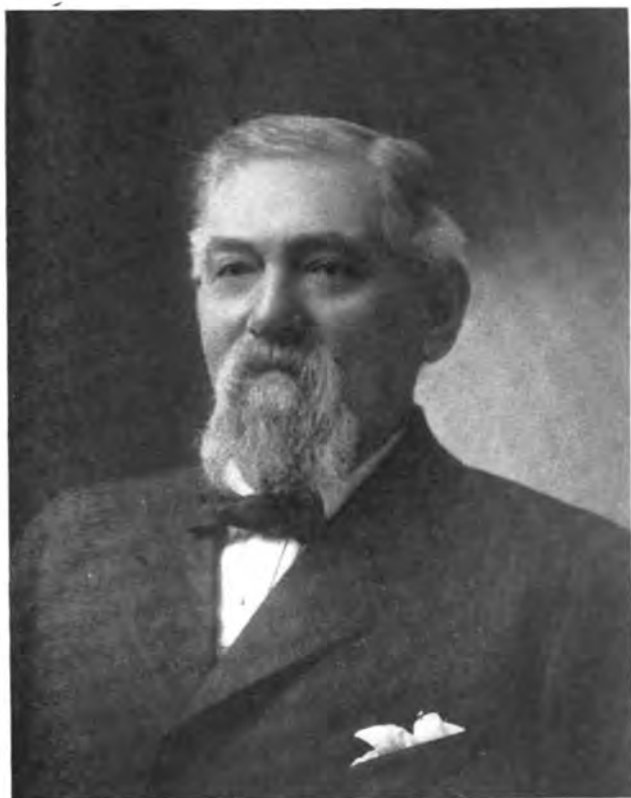
**Maria Doolittle** (Albert), b. in Cheshire, Ct. Feb. 4, 1823; at 9 yrs. came West with father's fam. and sett. in Cleveland, O. Here she ever res. except a short time in Independence tp. nearby. She m. 1842 Duransel White. He d. 1859. In '01 she res. with dau. Susie in a cozy home at 24 Manor St., Clev'd. She was troubled with asthma but bore her 78 yrs. very well. She was a brown-eyed little lady with very kindly disposition and recalled the events and persons of many yrs. ago with wonderful exactness. She d. May, '03, a. 80. CH.:

3972. i. Henry b. Jan. 27, 1844; d. 1851.

3973. ii. Alice b. Jan. 17, 1848; m. 1864 Matthew Skyrun. She d. Feb. 9, 1886. Ch.: Matthew; Edith.

3974. iii. John b. Jan. 12, 1849, d. 1851.

3975. iv. Eliasha b. Nov. 28, 1853; unm.; master machinist.



ELISHA S. DOOLITTLE (1877)

3976. v. Clarissa b. May 13, 1856; m. 1879 Thos. Grinnell.

3977. vi. Susan b. Apr. 5, 1857; unm.; res. '01 in Cleveland.

3978. vii. Mary b. Dec. 28, 1858; m. 1873 Frank Stillwell. Ch.: Edward; Chas. Ida; Nora; Ruth and Ruby (twins).

## 1877.

**Elisha S. Doolittle** (Albert), b. in Cheshire, Ct. Sept. 10, 1825. He came to Cleveland as a child with his parents and here m. Apr. 10, 1845 Celestia Owen. He has been a very prominent mason and contractor. Several monumental works here are of his construction. In 1892-3 he built the splendid, large Brooklyn-Brighton bridge at Clev'd, which cost a quarter of a million dollars. Two other fine bridges built by him, but costing about half as much are the one over Chagrin River near Chagrin Falls, O., and the Swiss St. Bridge at Clev'd. He res. '08 at 4239 E. 93d St., Clev'd, where he has a fine residence. He has been very successful and retired some yrs. ago, still he is very active and has the appearance and vigor of a man 20 yrs. younger than his age. He is a fine appearing gentleman of medium height, very sturdy, of ruddy complexion and has the typical Doolittle features. He and his good wife are most admirable people of the old school type, who keep up with the times and are an inspiration to all who know them.

CH.:

3979. i. Richard Dwight b. Dec. 28, 1845; m. Nov. 23, 1867 Adelia Sawyer. He d. 1881.

CH.:

a. Cora Adelia b. Nov. 7, 1872; res'd with her Doolittle grandparents before marriage. She is a charming young lady, is very accomplished, social and has a wide circle of friends. She m. Wm. J. Carter, a grad. of Case School of Applied Science, who has a high rank as civil engineer. In 1901 he resigned a U. S. gov't position at Ft. Preble, Portland, Me., to be City Civil Engineer at Cleveland with a salary of \$4000. Many great and important public works have had his able supervision. He resigned in Dec., '07, to enter the engineering field on his own account. They res. '08 at 4229 E. 93d St., Cleveland.

b. Mary Emma b. June, 1876, d. Dec. 1886.

3980. ii. Henry b. May, 1850; d. 1851.

3981. iii. Lucy b. Apr. 1852; m. 1873 Chas. W. Quayle. They res. near her parents on Woodland Hills Ave.

CH.:

a. Frank E. b. June 1874.

b. Richard E. b. Nov. 1876; d. June 1882.

c. Lulu F. b. Mar. 1879.

d. Celestia b. Feb. 1889.

3982. iv. Mary b. July, 1855; d. 1859.

3983. v. Nettie b. June, 1859; m. 1879 Eugene Weed of Cleveland. They res. near her parents; no ch.

3984. vi. Chas. Elisha b. Jan. 1861; m. at Cleveland 1888 Cora E. Hegerling. He is a leading contractor at Cleveland with offices in the Society for Savings Bldg.; was associated with his father. In 1898 he built the massive stone bridge over the boulevard at Wade Park Ave., Cleveland, costing over \$100,000, and a few yrs. later built a similar bridge for the Lake Shore Ry. at Gordon Park, Cleveland. More recently Mr. D. has had the contract for a couple sections (half-mile) of the great intersecting sewer (13½ ft. diameter) at Cleveland. He is a member of the Cleveland Gun Club and one of its premier marksmen; no ch.

1878.

**Gilbert Doolittle** (Albert), b. Dec. 10, 1827; was Lieut. in 25th Ohio Battery in Civil War; was engaged to be married when he d. Sept. 29, 1866 of cholera in Newburgh tp. O.

1879.

**Leonard Doolittle** (Albert), b. Nov. 8, 1831; m. 1] Jane Wood, who was smart and amiable. However they could not agree and were divorced. He m. 2] Mary R. Hall. He was chief gunner in sm. battery with bro. Gilbert, and became a pensioner. He was a locomotive engineer; res. in Newburg tp., later at Elyria, O. where they owned a pretty home cor. North and West Aves., as well as other property. He was partially paralyzed during latter yrs. of life but able to be about. He was of florid complexion and stout. His 2d wf. was short, sturdy, of happy disposition and business ability. She was a dau. of Alvin and Lois Ann (Perry) H. The mother was a relative of Commodore O. H. Perry. Leonard d. 1900. CH.:

3985. i. Ada m. 1] — Trapp; 2] — Ardor, connected many years with the Opera House at Clev'd where they res. '04 on Central Ave. Ch.: a] son b] Frank Trapp c] Jessie Trapp is a successful and pleasing actress.

3986. ii. Lena; m. and res. in Painesville, O.; has a dau.

1880.

**William Doolittle** (Abner), res'd 1846-7 with bros. at 176 Pittsburg St., Clev'd, and was a milk dealer. Later he was a farmer at Warrensville, near Clev'd. He m. Eliza A. Norton at Clev'd June 3, 1856. She became an active member of Warrensville Disciple chh. She d. July 2, 1895 a. 70 at home of s. Wm. in Clev'd, outliving her husband a short time. CH.:

3987. i. Wm. H., eldest, res. 1895 at 13 Prosser St., Cleveland; wire drawer; 1900 res. on Garretson St., but '04 is successful farmer on Caine Farm, Warrensville, O., where he m. Esther Honeysett. CH.:

a. Laura b. about 1884.

b. Son d. ac. few mo.



CHARLES ELISHA DOOLITTLE (3984)

c. Son living '04 youngest.

3988. ii. Chas. res. '04 in Warrensville, farmer; m. Maggie Redmond Feb. 10, 1891, at Cleveland. CH.:

a. Gertrude b. 1892.

b. Wm. b. about 1894.

3989. iii. Geo. d. of diphtheria when about 10 yrs. old.

3990. iv. Laura d. of diphtheria in childhood.

3991. v. Sarah d. of diphtheria in childhood.

3992. vi. Margaret m. Morgan Hunsigh, German; res. '04 on farm south of Akron in Medina Co. where they bot. a nice farm about 1901. CH.:

Geo.; Pearly; dau.; dau.

### 1881.

**Charles L. Doolittle** (Abner), b. Dec. 20, 1824; served in Civil War; m. Thanksgiving day, 1867, Margaret Tear, dau. of John and Jane (Clark) T. He res. 1593 Dickerman St., Clev'd and d. Mar. 6, 1891, a. 66. She res'd at 196 Herald St., Clev'd, where she d. July 10, 1906. CH.:

3993. i. Mary Jane, oldest, b. 1862; m. Francis Kellog, res. Cleveland; d. 1892 a. 30; no ch.

3994. ii. Frank Sheridan; farmer; res. '04 on Beehive Rd. at Corners in Warrensville; m. Mary Kenney of Niles, O.; prob. same Frank who res'd '01 half mile east of Corlett station. No ch.

3995. iii. Walter; m. Katherine Smith; res. '04 at 196 Herald St., Cleveland. No ch.

3996. iv. Eliza m. Chas. Harbold; res. '04 at above no. He is supt. in Ohio Foundry at Cleveland. No ch.

3997. v. Geo. d. age 3 yrs.

3998. vi. Cora Alice d. age 9 yrs. diphtheria.

3999. vii. Willard d. a week later of diph., a. 5 yrs. 5 mo.

4000. viii. Florence.

4001. ix. Abner Henry b. Aug. 31, 1877; res. '04 unm. at 196 Herald St.

4002. x. Bert Garfield b. Apr. 22, 1882; res. '04 with mother; unm.

### 1883.

**Phildella Doolittle** (Abner), b. 1830; m. N. P. Glazier, a lake capt. They res'd on West Side in Clev'd, then on Pittsburgh St., later off Broadway many yrs. In his younger yrs. he was a salt water sailor and was one of first to come from the Atlantic to sail great lakes. He could tell many interesting stories of his whaling days, of being chased by pirates and of narrow escapes from cannibals. He was b. in Vt. Sept. 29, 1812; went early to sea, but came West at 20; then served on the old Winslow fleet of steamers. During the Civil War he was in navy on the coast and in many conflicts. After the war he was elected to Clev'd City Council, where he was prominent temperance advocate. He usually carried his point by his

strength of mind, character and earnestness of purpose. Physically he was a wonderful man. He was an earnest Christian and an active supporter and memb. of Disciple chh. over 60 yrs. "He was one of the bravest men that ever sailed the lakes" and one of the most interesting characters in Clev'd. He retired at age of 50, and spent much of later yrs at his farm in Mentor, O. In his last hrs. his thoughts went back to his whaling expeditions and he would give orders and command his boat as in the olden days. "His was a life well spent, a voyage with a safe home coming." He d. at his home, 180 Osborn St., Clev'd, Feb. 12, 1902, a. 90. Phidelia d. in 1874, a. 44. CH.:

- 4003. i. Sarah E. unm.; res. '02 on Osborn St. Cleveland.
- 4004. ii. Geo. d. a. 6 mo.
- 4005. iii. Chas. H.; m. Mrs. —; res. '02 in Cleveland.
- 4006. iv. James P.; m. Ida Farnsworth, res. '02 at Mentor. Ch.: Lewis, Mildred.
- 4007. v. Wm. d. in Cleveland a. 26 yrs., unm.
- 4008. vi. Frank P.; m. Pauline Schott, res. '02 in Clev'd: Ch.: Frank.
- 4009. vii. Addie d. age 3 yrs.
- 4010. viii. Josephine F. unm., res. '02 on Osborn St.

1885.

**Daniel Doolittle** (Aaron), b. in Conn.; m.; d. in Civil War. CH.:

- 4012. i. Daniel, res. '06 at Bethany, Ct.

1888.

**Mary Doolittle** (Aaron), b. in Conn.; m. Wm. Stevens; res. '05 at Cheshire. CH.:

- 4013. i. Truman, res. '04 in Hamden; has a family.
- 4014. ii. Mary; m. — Beach about 1900. A ch. was b. 1902.
- 4015. iii. Daniel d.
- 4016. iv. George d.
- 4017. v. Martha d.

1891.

**William Alfred Doolittle** (Calvin), b. Feb. 25, 1826; bapt. in Cong. chh. at C. 1828; was a farmer, mechanic and carriage maker at Cheshire, Ct.; m. Nov. 19, 1848 Mary dau. of Ira Dikeman of New Haven, b. about 1829. He rem. to Chicago in 1887 and res. 1891 with his children at Rogers Park, Ill.; retired. CH.:

- 4018. i. William H. b. at Cheshire July 5, '50; unm. in '91; salesman at Chicago.
- 4019. ii. Arthur C. b. at New Haven Nov. 8, 1854; m. Harriet Palmer of Chi-



GREAT BRIDGE OF LAKE SHORE RY. AT CLEVELAND. BUILT BY CHARLES E. DOOLITTLE (3984)

cago June 9, 1880. In 1891 he was ass't mgr. of Western Dept. Cunard S. S. Co. at Chicago; smart business man.

4020. iii. Charlie b. at N. H. Apr. 28, 1859; d. there July 20, sm. yr.

4021. iv. Charles H. b. at N. H. Aug. 22, 1860; d. at Ravenswood, Ill. Nov. 19, 1884.

4022. v. Mary b. at Cheshire Feb. 28, 1870.

1895.

**Andrew Hull Doolittle** (Alfred), b. July 14, 1834; m. May 4, 1857 Mary Andrews of Cheshire. She was dau of Wm. E. and Priscilla (dau. of Benj. Banks of Weston, Ct.) A., b. Dec. 7, 1834. Wm. was s. of Andrew and Huldah (Stowe) A. of Danbury and Bethel, Ct. Mary d. Apr. 8, 1888 a. 54; buried at C. Had great ability; was a skillful mechanic, also a banker in Bridgeport, Ct., where he d. about May 1, 1905 a. 70; was buried in Cheshire, Ct. In 1885 he was chosen as an officer in the Episcopal chh. at Bridgeport.

CH.:

4023. i. Alfred William b. Aug. 19, 1859; d. Jan. 1, 1874.

4024. ii. Eugene m.; res. '04 at Bridgeport, Ct. No ch.

4025. iii. Fred'k A. m.; res. '04 at Brideport; connected with G. P. Rand & Co., dealers in mantels, marbles, mosaics, etc.; no ch.

1896.

**Ellen Cornelia Doolittle** (Alfred), m. Jan. 16, 1867 Leonard K. Andrews of Cheshire. She was admit. to Cong. chh. at C. June 27, 1843; res. '01 in West Cheshire, Ct. Leonard was s. of Wm. and bro. of Mary, who m. Ellen's bro. Andrew H. Doolittle (1895). Leonard was b. Dec. 27, 1837; was machinist at W. Cheshire.

CH.:

4026. i. Wm. A. b. Dec. 18, 1867 at C.

4027. ii. Edwin B.; d.

4028. iii. Benj. R. m.; son res. '04 in Yalesville, Ct.

4029. iv. Bert. 4030. v. Roy.

1897.

**Eunicy Doolittle** (Ormus), b. Oct. 26, 1811 at Hampton, N. Y.; m. at Wethersfield Spgs., N. Y. Feb. 12, 1829 Dr. Benj. s. of Jonathan and Martha (Greene) Bancroft of Lyngsboro, Mass., b. there Sept. 13, 1796. They res. at W. Spgs. Dr. B. grad. at Dartmouth Coll. and practiced at W. Spgs. till he d., May 3, 1865; she d. there Sept. 4, 1897 a. 86. Two of the 9 ch. d. y.

CH.:

4031. i. Martha Boyden b. Apr. 7, 1831; m. G. L. Cashart, M. D. Mar. 27,

1850 at W. Spgs. He was b. 1824. She d. Dec. 16, 1868 Mt. Vernon, Ia.; methodist; repub. CH.:

a. Geo. b. 1853; d. 1865.

b. Martha b. 1856; m. Chas. Hughes 1883. Ch. Ralph b. 1886; Garretson b. 1889.

c. Benj. b. 1866; d. 1886.

4032. ii. Mary Caroline b. Jan. 5, 1834; m. at Mt. Vernon, Ia. Apr. 16, 1857 Rev. Amos B. Kendig, methodist min. She d. June 2, 1900 at Boston, Mass. where he was a celebrated preacher. He has had other important charges in Mass. and in Brooklyn, N. Y. Has retired and res. '02 with dau. Carrie at Egypt, Mass. CH.:

a. — Carrie b. Apr. 7, 1858; m. Geo. Frank Kellogg May 7, 1886; res'd in Boston, Mass. No ch.

b. — Annie b. June 16, 1860; m. Apr. 7, 1885 Silas Pierce; res. in Boston. Ch.:

i. Carrie Mildred b. Mar. 14, 1886; ii. Susan Elizabeth b. Sept. 25, 1887.

4033. iii. Elizabeth Clement b. Mar. 12, 1837; m. at W. Spgs. May 20, 1856 Norman B. Stedman, publisher and real est. dealer; republican; Episcopalian. He was b. at W. Spgs. Dec. 10, 1833 and d. Feb. 21, 1899 at Warsaw, N. Y. He was s. of John Jay and Charlotte (Maltby) S. Elizab. res. '02 at Warsaw. CH.:

a. Fred Bancroft b. at W. Spgs. Feb. 24, 1857; m. Mar. 11, 1891 Clara Burns at Warsaw, where they res. '02. He is a farmer, Episcopalian; republican. Clara b. June 9, 1870 in Rochester, N. Y. dau. of Sam. and Jenny (Philips) B. Ch.: Elizabeth; Norman R.; John J.; Robert B.; Clarinda B.

b. Ella Bancroft b. at W. Spgs. Aug. 25, 1861; m. at Warsaw Nov. 21, 1883 Geo. Wm. Frank civil and electrical engineer; Episcopalian; res. '02 Montclair, N. J. He was b. at Warsaw Nov. 28, 1861 s. of Geo. Washington and Phoebe Forbet (McNair) F. Ch.: Louise S.; Geo. S.

c. Harry Jay b. at W. Spg. Nov. 11, 1865; res. '02 Newark, N. J.; ass't supt. Scranton Correspondence School (Newark district).

4034. iv. Ormus Doolittle b. Apr. 8, 1841 at W. Spgs.; Episcopalian; d. in battle of Pen Ridge, Ark., Mar. 8, 1862.

4035. v. Lydia Doolittle b. Aug. 19, 1844 at W. Spgs. and m. there Mar. 30, 1864 Andrew Jackson Wheeler. He was b. at Churchville, N. Y. Dec. 27, 1834; d. at Warsaw June 7, 1898. He was s. of Ezekiel B. and Martha (Gilyer) W. Lydia is Episcopalian; res. '02 Warsaw, N. Y. CH.:

a. Martha b. 1867; m. 1889 Chas. R. s. of Wm. Van Allen; one s. Harry W.

b. Geo. B. b. 1869; physician; d. 1896.

c. Chas. B. b. 1872; telegrapher at Warsaw, '02.

4036. vi. Helen Eunicy b Jan. 9, 1848 at W. Spgs.; Episcopalian; m. there June 22, 1870 Frank E. Bliss, M. D., and res. '02 at Warsaw, N. Y. He was b. Apr. 20, 1846 at Bliss, N. Y. s. of Jas. Harvey and Charlotte A. (McElroy) B. Ch.: a. Maude b. Nov. 17, 1877; was at college in '02.

4037. vii. Geo. Benj. b. July 15, 1850 at W. Spgs.; m. at Potter, N. Y. Dec. 14, 1878 Sarah J. Wilcox. He is '02 farmer at W. Spgs.; Free Methodist and prohibitionist. Ch.: Benjamin; Lou Marion.

1898.

**Caroline Doolittle** (Ormus), b. May 11, 1816, at Granville, N. Y. In 1891 the fam. rem. to Wethersfield Spgs., N. Y. a pioneer settlement. At the primitive school she was often the heroine of the old time "spelling down." Later she attended the Genessee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, N.

Y. two yrs., an opportunity few girls then had. Her excellent soprano voice enlivened the home and was appreciated at the chh. She was confirmed in 1844 by Bishop Dilaney. At 19 she m. Abel Webster. Her dau. Lydia writes: "Of her it could be truly said, 'The heart of her husband did safely trust in her, and her children did rise up and call her blessed.'" Abel was b. Oct. 13, 1812 at Hampton, N. Y. and in 1817 the fam. rem. to Covington, Wyoming Co. N. Y., then a wilderness. As a young man he taught school a few yrs., later became merch. at Wethersfield; was some yrs. supervisor there. In 1846 was elected County Clerk and rem. to Warsaw, the Co. seat. At end of term took up dry goods bus. again, also had a saw mill and was interested in western lands; was several yrs. supervisor of Warsaw and chairman of County Board; was nom. for legislature but lost by small margin; was presidential elector when Fillmore was elected. At outbreak of Civil War he was offered place of Col. of a volunteer reg't but poor health prevented acceptance. He d. that fall, Oct. 16, '61 at Warsaw. He was s. of Miner and Lydia (Savage) W. Caroline d. Sept. 1, 1884 at Midland, Mich.

CH.:

4038. i. James Abel b. July 31, 1837; attended Warsaw Academy and Eastman's Business Coll., Rochester; dry goods merch. with father; m. Apr. 4, '60 at W. Spgs. Martha Jane McWethy. He d. Jan. 22, 1899 at Warsaw, N. Y. where he had lived most of his life; republican; Episcopalian; was vestryman of Trinity chh., Warsaw; was 6 times elected supervisor of Warsaw 1879-83, and chairman of the Board for Wyoming Co. the last 2 yrs. From 1892-6 was portmaster of Warsaw. He was an honored citizen. His cheerful disposition made him popular with every one. Martha was b. Aug. 21, 1838 at Attica, N. Y. dau. of David and Adelaide (Thomas) McW. Ch.: Edward Jas.; Helen Lucelia; Chas. Abel; Wm. Elias; Harry Rollin; Louis David; Anna Bashford.

4039. ii. Martha b. July 31, 1839; d. July 12, 1840.

4040. iii. Caroline Olivia b. June 3, 1841; studied music under celebrated professors and became very proficient. She taught music in Doolittle Institute 1 yr.; in Cary Coll. Sem. 3 yrs.; St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J. 9 yrs. and at Ogden, Ut. 3 yrs. She played the organ in chh. during most of that time. She also gave much time to oil painting and fancy work. A devoted Christian. She d. unm. July 28, 1890, at Kalamazoo, Mich.

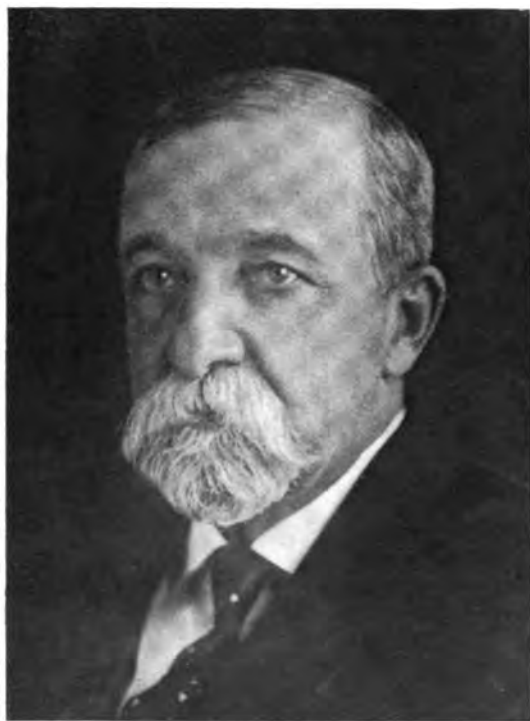
4041. iv. Helen Elizabeth, b. Apr. 5, 1844; attended Warsaw Academy; grad. at State Normal School, Albany 1862; was confirmed by Bishop Delaney in Warsaw 1858; had an excellent contralto voice; sang in chh. choir many yrs.; was also skilled in oil painting, water colors and china painting; taught as preceptress in Alexander Seminary, Cary Sem., College Hill Sem. at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and in Mary Institute, Carlisle, Pa. until m. Aug. 3, 1869. She was President of the Anti-Rust Club, a woman's literary club in Midland, Mich. She was active in chh. work, an efficient

housekeeper and interested in charity. Her husband, Jas. Winslow Cochrane was b. June 1, 1838 at Attica, N. Y. s. of Jas. W. and Pamela (McLaughlin) C. Helen d. at Midland July 14, 1897; no ch. James was a lawyer; later in lumber and land business. He held many political offices, the highest being state senator of Mich. 1879-80. He was Grand Regent of Royal Arcanum 1892-3; is also Odd Fellow and Mason. He was confirmed by Bishop McClasky in Midland 1871 and was vestryman of chh. there. They adopted a s. when 7 weeks old, Chas. Edward b. 1875; in '02 a dentist at Midland.

4042. v. Lydia Lucelia b. Apr. 22, 1846 at W. Spgs. N. Y.; attended Warsaw Academy. At 16 entered N. Y. State Normal School at Albany; grad. 1863; taught mathematics and vocal music at The Mary Institute, Carlisle, Pa. 6 yrs. until m.; sang in chh. choirs 30 yrs.; was missionary to the Mormons 18 yrs., 1870-88; has been Pres. or Sec'y of chh. societies most of her life; was an officer in Anti-Rust Literary Club in Macon, Mo. and later 1901-2 in the one at Alameda, Cal. On leaving Ogden, Ut. her chh. friends presented her a handsome 7 piece silver tea-set, and the Band of Willing Workers (young girls) gave her a gold thimble. She m. at W. Spgs. June 30, 1870 Rev. Jas. Lee Gillogly, who grad. at St. Stephens Coll., Annandale, N. Y. first in his class July 11, 1867; attended Berkeley Divinity School under Bishop John Williams, Middletown, Ct., 3 yrs.; was ordained Deacon there June 8, 1870, to be first missionary to Mormons of Ogden and surrounding villages. He was ordained Priest by Bishop Tuttle in Salt Lake City 1871. At end of 1st yr. there were 5 communicants, 18 S. S. children, 35 day scholars, value of chh. property \$60. At end of 10 yrs. there was 115 communicants (many others had removed), 335 in S. S., 370 day scholars, chh. prop. value \$38,900. Mr. G. d. 7 mo. later. His wf. erected a monument to him in Ogden; his sis. had a beautiful tablet of Carrara marble with bust in naut relief placed in chh. of the Good Shepherd at Ogden; a chh. bell was given in memory of him at Plain City, Ut., and a large stained glass window in St. Paul's chh. at Evanston, Wy. bears his name and text of his last sermon, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Mrs. G. has taken great interest in this History and has most ably assisted her uncle John (1900) in collecting records of their large branch.

CH.:

- a. Helen Lucelia b. Dec. 22, 1871 at Ogden, Vt., studied at Rowland Hall, Salt Lake City; later taught in St. James Academy, Macon, Mo. 2 yrs.; had a thorough musical training. She m. Dec. 15, 1891 Maj. Geo. S. Waterman, b. 1867 in Grundy Co., Ill. [s. of Rev. John H. and Kitty S. (Church) W.]. Commandant at St. James Military Academy at Macon. They went to Fowler, Cal. where he was supt. of Mission vineyard, 160 acres; rem. 1900 to Bakersfield, Cal., being interested in oil wells there. Both are active in chh. work. Ch.: Edward Syms b. 1892; Jas. Webster b. 1893; d. 1901; Katherine Church b. 1895.
- b. Mary Caroline b. Sept. 11, 1873; d. Nov. 3 sm. yr.
- c. James Webster b. Sept. 26, 1874; City Clerk Alameda, Cal., '02; unrm. He grad. at Shattuck Military School at Faribault, Minn. 1893, 4th in class, was prize speaker and excelled in athletics; was 5 yrs. with Oakland Faucet Co.
- d. Matthew Lee b. Feb. 5, 1877; lumber business '02 Scotia, Cal.; unrm. He attended several military schools.
- e. Laura Louise b. Apr. 20, 1879; m. May 4, 1902 Wm. G. Hanson. She grad. 1897 at Bishop Robertson Hall, St. Louis, Mo. Her grad. essay was on "Poetry." Later she took 2 yrs. at Golden Gate Kintergarden Training School in San Francisco; grad. 1899; had private kintergarden in Selma and Bakersfield, Cal.
- f. Wm. Jay Syms b. Sept. 7, 1881; mail service, Alameda '02; unrm. He grad. at



CHARLES JAY DOOLITTLE (4051)

Shattuck Military School 1898; went to Cape Nome, Alaska, 1900; returned sm. yr.

4043. vi. Ormus Miner b. Oct. 12, 1848 at Warsaw, N. Y.; attended Warsaw Acad. and Doolittle Institute; was bkpr. in bank at Corning, Ia., later ass't cashier in First Nat'l Bk., Leadville, Col., then in real est. in Denver and owned mines in Central City, Col. He m. June, 1875 at Corning, Elizabeth Hamilton; res. '02 Denver; no ch.

4044. vii. Chas. Abel b. Jan. 20, 1851; attended Doolittle Institute at W. Spgs., later Lehigh Uni.; was ten yrs. bkpr. for Larkin & Patrick Lumber Mills & Salt Wks., Midland, Mich.; later had charge of Bradley Salt Wks. at Warsaw and Mgr. of Consolidated Salt Co. in N. Y. City and Scranton, Pa. In Midland he was City Treasurer; unm. '02, res. Scranton.

4045. viii. Geo. Edward b. Oct. 12, 1853; attended Doolittle Institute; rem. to Midland, Mich. 1871; studied dentistry and sett. in Seattle, Wash., where he has been very successful. He m. Apr. 4, 1877 at Midland, Nellie A. b. Oct. 24, 1857, dau. of Chas. S. and Abigail P. (Bothford) Barber of Iowa City, Ia. Ch.: Jas. H. b. 1878, grad. N. Pacific Dent. Coll. at Portland, Or. '02; m. in Dyea, Alaska, 1898 Maude Curless; res. '02 Seattle.

### 1899.

**Eli Proudfit Doolittle** (Ormus) b. at Wethersfield Spgs. N. Y. Mar. 5, 1820. He attended school at Lima, Wyoming Co. N. Y. and at Canan-dagua; merch.; sheriff.; deputy constable, etc.; res. 1873 at W. Spgs; m. 1842 Mary Jane Olds b. 1824. She d. Dec. 14, 1849; he d. Mar. 29, 1885. He m. 2] at W. Spgs. Sept. 30, 1852 Fanny Woodbury Tainter b. Aug. 31, 1829 dau. of Dr. Stephen and Mercy (Winslow) T. Fanny m. 1st Mr. Burdict.

CH.:

4046. i. Edward Jay b. Oct. 20, 1843; m. Olive Blakely Oct. 2, 1867; res. '02 Donora, Washington Co., Pa. Ch.: James B. b. Apr. 18, 1870; Laura; Arthur L.; Emma.

4047. ii. James Ormus b. Jan. 10, 1846; res. at Palmyra, Mo. '02; prosperous merch.; m. Helen Lewis Hollingsworth Oct. 6, 1874. She d. Apr. 18, 1889. CH.:

a. Mary L. b. Dec. 27, 1875.

b. William P. b. May 3, 1878.

c. James O. b. July 6, 1881.

d. John B. b. Mar. 16, 1883.

e. Henry H. b. Feb. 12, 1888.

4048. iii. Emma Myratt b. Oct. 4, 1848; m. Sept. 9, 1868 Reuben R. Briggs.

4049. iv. Hamilton Burdick (of 2d m.) b. Dec. 31, 1857 at W. Spgs.; m. Mrs. Annie Huffman, Jan. 10, 1883. She d. Sept. 2, 1894. He res. '02 at Donora, Pa. Ch.: Jaudon Sanford b. Sept. 2, 1887; d. May 1896.

4050. v. Fanny Belle b. Jan. 20, 1865 at W. Spgs.; m. Wm. M. Batten Feb. 12, 1889. Ch.: Lynn Frances b. Mar. 15, 1890.

### 1900.

**Hon. John Jay Doolittle** (Ormus), b. at Wethersfield Spgs. N. Y. Feb. 5, 1825, in the log house on his father's frontier farm. He attended the

primitive backwoods school, but at 15 went to Lima Seminary, 40 miles away, to prepare for college. Later he entered Hobart coll. at Geneva, N. Y., which was founded in 1823 partly by the liberality of his father and uncle Reuben Doolittle. After his Sophomore yr., poor health caused him to make a southern visit in early fall of 1847. He was with Dr. Hicks and family, most estimable people of the Old South on their 1000 acre plantation, worked by 50 slaves near Fairons Depot, N. C., 60 miles N. of Wilmington. Roaming over the estate, through the piney woods, together with the delicious food from the plantation quickly improved his health. The doctor and other planters now induced him to teach their school. He began late in Oct. '47 and continued 8 mo. with the loss of but half a day. It proved a source of pleasure and profit. The pupils averaged 25 in no. and were ch. of planters. Much improved in health and spirits he started home the last of June, 1848, remaining in Washington over the "Fourth" to attend the laying of the corner stone of Washington's Monument. He continued hale and hearty, and at 80 yrs. declared he was still in full vigor of health without ache or pain.

In spg. of '49 he went into law office of cousin Jas. R. Doolittle (1902) for a few months. On Oct. 9, '49 he m. Jane Agnes Thompson of Manchester, Eng. b. at Oldham Apr. 14, 1825. Her father Rev. Chas. T. had occupied prominent Baptist pulpits at Oldham and Manchester, Eng., at Swazee in Wales, in N. Y. at Rochester and Freedonia and at Iowa City, Ia. John and bro. Eli at father's suggestion now took charge of the store at the old homestead and entered mercantile life. After 4 yrs. Eli turned to other work and John continued 6 yrs. more. In 1851 John a. 26, was elected supervisor of his native town. In the Freemont campaign of 1856 he took an active part. Being greatly opposed to slavery extension into free territory he turned from the Democratic to the new Republican party, and delivered many addresses in his section of N. Y. It was a most exciting and wonderful campaign and paved the way for Lincoln's election. In 1860 at a. 35 Mr. D. was nominated for the 84th General Assembly of N. Y. from Wyoming Co. as a Repub. and was elected by large majority. The



ORMUS HENRY DOOLITTLE (4054)

volume of "*Biog. Sketches of State Officers and Members of the Legislature of N. Y.*," pub. 1861 states in part:

"Mr. Doolittle is one of the most finished and best educated men in the House and brings with him to the discharge of his official duties the experience of a successful business man—always the essential quality in a good representative. . . he is strongly attached to the union of the States, and is one of those who would cheerfully sacrifice mere party if by so doing he could preserve the peace and prosperity of our entire common country."

The meagre salary of representative was \$300, and Mr. D. declined a second nomination, as he could not afford to neglect his business at home. In '63 when the president called for troops the quota of Wethersfield was 22 men. The tp. supervisor called a meeting of the taxpayers at W. Spgs. to fix the bounties to be paid by the town. They voted \$600 as the limit, and Mr. Doolittle was appointed to superintend and to see that the quota of men were furnished. He paid the full bounty to all who came from the tp. (only 5 or 6). The others were secured in Buffalo and Lockport (mostly Canadians) at an average cost of but \$310. This saving to the taxpayers in those hard times was a large item and Mr. Doolittle received their congratulations. Besides his public services in these yrs. he found a profitable business in dealing in farm lands, cattle and sheep.

In Oct. '69 he and fam. moved to Geneva to give the children better educational advantages. In '72 when the new tp. of Geneva was set off from Seneca tp., Mr. D. was elected as first supervisor and twice re-elected with increased majorities. That yr. at a special meeting at Canandagua of the Supervisors in Ontario Co. called by chairman of State Equalizing Board to see if the Co. bore its full share of state taxes, Mr. D. read before the Board a paper he prepared showing most conclusively that his county was paying *too much* as compared with others. This paper was later taken up by nearly all the newspapers in the county and published with most favorable comments.

In 1884 Mr. D. sold his property in Geneva and he and wife rem. with their household goods to Lake City, Minn. They bought the cottage home on beautiful Lake Pepin, where they still reside. He engaged in the nursery business but retired after 14 yrs. to well earned repose from active

duties. His good wife, like himself, is most accomplished and scholarly, and after nearly 60 yrs. of married life their charming attachment for each other is as great as ever. In 1899 their golden wedding was celebrated. They are Episcopalians.

Mr. Doolittle has taken keenest interest in this Family History and his splendid services when nearing four score yrs., in gathering the records of his large and important branch, and his kind encouragements have been deeply appreciated by the writer. His picture, taken after his 80th birthday forms the front piece of this Part VI.

CH.:

4051. i. Charles Jay b. at W. Spgs. June 1, 1850; studied at district school and Doolittle Institute, where he prepared for Hobert College under the able scholar Rev. Noble Palmer, principal of the school and rector of their parish. Chas. entered Hobert in '69; grad. '73. He then entered the grocery business in Geneva and later in Rochester. On July 28, 1874 he m. Mary Anna b. at Harpersville, N. Y. Feb. 2, 1853, dau. of Rev. Noble Palmer. In summer of 1881 he rem. with family to Lake City, Minn., where for 6 yrs. he engaged in the grain business. He then took up the nursery business and in 1896 estab. the successful North-Western Nursery Co. of St. Paul. Their home at Lake City overlooks charming Lake Pepin, where he and his amiable wife hope to spend many happy years.

CH.:

a. Jay William b. July 26, 1875 at Havana, N. Y.; m. Sept. 10, 1904, Eva Topliff of St. Paul, where they settled.

b. Noble Palmer b. May 21, 1882 at Lake City; m. Apr. 7, 1906 Vesta Gertrude Woodford. Ch.: Chas. Arnold b. in Seattle, Wash. Jan. 13, 1907.

4052. ii. Lucia Jane d. Aug. 23, 1852, a. 11 mos.

4053. iii. Gertrude Alice b. Dec. 16, 1853; had a special taste and training in music and painting; m. Sept. 25, 1888, Chas. W. Woodford b. Apr. 11, 1839 at Jericho, Vt. They have resided at Port Henry, N. Y.

CH.:

a. Stewart Lawrence b. Jan. 9, 1892 at Port Henry.

b. Constant Agnes b. Feb. 25, 1895.

c. Jay d. y.

d. Rebecca May b. June 5, 1896; d. Oct. 16 sm. y.

4054. iv. Ormus Henry b. Oct. 15, 1863 at W. Spgs.; was some yrs. a successful farmer at Lake City, but a few yrs. ago rem. to Sauk Centre, Minn. and bot. a good livery, feed and sales stable on Main St., which he manages. He m. Rebecca Oakford McNary Apr. 19, 1888. She was b. Sept. 13, 1863 at Aberdeen, Miss.

CH.:

a. Gertrude Elizabeth b. Aug. 19, 1889 at Lake City.

b. Rebecca Thompson b. May 7, 1891.

c. Mary Doolittle b. Apr. 25, 1893.

d. John Jay b. Oct. 30, 1894.

e. Charles Henry b. Oct. 7, 1897 at Elkhorn, Wis.

(END OF PART VI)

November 1908.



John R. Doolittle

*John R. Doolittle*

# THE DOOLITTLE FAMILY IN AMERICA

(PART VII)

COMPILED BY  
WILLIAM FREDERICK DOOLITTLE, M. D.

Proud names, who once the reins of empire held;  
In arms who triumphed, or in arts excelled;  
Chiefs, graced with scars, and prodigal of blood;  
Stern patriots, who for sacred freedom stood;  
Just men, by whom impartial laws were given;  
And saints, who taught and led the way to Heaven.

—*Tickell.*

1908  
ACME PRINTING COMPANY  
CLEVELAND

Dost thou look back on what hath been,  
As some divinely gifted man.  
Whose life in low estate began  
And on a simple village green;  
Who breaks his births' invidious bar,  
And grasps the skirts of happy chance,  
And breasts the blows of circumstance,  
And grapples with his evil star;  
Who makes by force his merit known,  
And lives to clutch the golden keys,  
To mould a mighty state's decrees,  
And shape the whisper of the throne;  
And moving up from high to higher,  
Becomes on fortune's crowning slope  
The pillar of a people's hope,  
The center of a world's desire?

—Tennyson.

# THE DOOLITTLE FAMILY

## PART VII.

From SEVENTH GENERATION to date.

(Continued)

In devotion to duty you have the great secret of life.—*Gladstone.*

1902

**Hon. James Rood Doolittle**, s. of Reuben and Sarah (Rood) D., b. in Hampton tp., Washington Co., N. Y. Jan. 3, 1815; grad. at Geneva College 1834; admitted to bar 1837, and m. sm. yr. Mary L. Cutting; sett. at Warsaw, N. Y. 1841, and was Dist. Att'y 6 yrs. In 1851 he rem. to Wis. and 2 yrs. later was elected Circuit Judge. He resigned 1856, and next yr. was elected to U. S. Senate serving 12 yrs. On retiring to private life 1869, Judge Doolittle resumed his law practice in Chicago. His death, near Providence, R. I. July 27, 1897, in 83rd yr. closed the life-work of one of the most remarkable men in a most remarkable age.

At his birth, the homestead and parental farm were on Poultney river, the Vt. border just s. of L. Champlain. He sprang from sturdy ancestors. The paternal line reached back to old England, through the early Conn. Puritans, while his mother, also of New Eng. stock, was of Scotch descent. These hardy folks found life most congenial on the rugged frontier close to Nature's heart. The home was w. of the Green Mts. in the shadow of two commanding peaks whose granite ledges seem to have infused their very nature into the foundations of the son's strong constitution, his righteous character and holy will.

In 1819 (4 yrs. after our 2d war with Britain), when James was 4, his father and uncle Ormus rem. with their families by ox-teams to the dense forests of heavy timber on the "Holland Purchase" in western N. Y.—then the "Great West" for all emigrants. They loved the mountain air and planted the new home on a large tract in southern part of old Genesee Co., 40 miles from Buffalo. It was called "Doolittle Settlement," now Wethersfield Spgs. Their clear acre was upon a beautiful plateau of highland (St. Lawrence-Mississippi divide), where the Allegheny Mts. break

down into hills gently sloping toward Lake Ontario. Here amid healthful farm work with plain food, pure spg. water and invigorating air his childhood and youth were nurtured.

"To that and to the hardy constitution of my ancestors," he declared at the age of 77, "I am doubtless indebted for that perfect health, which God has been pleased to bestow upon me during all my life in such high degree that with reverence and gratitude to Him and without boasting, I am able to say, notwithstanding all the labors and burdens I have been compelled to bear, I have never had a fit of sickness; I have never had a toothache, headache or a backache in my life." And he adds, "Unfortunately, I cannot say I have never had any heartaches. But these come to all. They are a part of human life."

Into their forest home, a log house, winters' snow sometimes blew between logs, or over coverlets at night through loosely shingled roof. But fuel was plentiful and in the ample fire-place, 8 ft. wide, a back-log of good maple wood, 5 ft. long and 2 ft. thick would burn a whole week. It was before the days of stoves and all cooking was done over the hearth fire; all kettles were hung above the blaze on hooks or iron cranes which swung in and out, and all bread had to be baked in brick ovens.

At 4 yrs. James had begun to study and could read his primer, also the Bible acct. of creation. This drew forth a blessing with an augury of future honor from his grandfather, an old-time pious man. There was then no school house in that section, but soon a frame barn was erected a mile from his home and a summer school was held in it. Here the future distinguished statesman and advisor of presidents humbly started his education. Miss Emeline Monroe, who afterwards m. James' uncle Eli Rood, was the first instructor. Late in life, still mindful of her careful training, Judge Doolittle said,

"I can never express the gratitude I owe to that good teacher for insisting upon pronouncing each letter, consonant and vowel, clearly, distinctly and in full voice. It is at the foundation of all thoroughness in education. To her training, in part, do I owe that clear distinct pronunciation which enables audiences of every size from 5000 to 20,000 to hear every word I say."

He was also taught to be exact in his lessons and to use his knowledge with confidence. Teachers in many of those district schools of succeeding days were Auburn Sem. students. Some came to W. Spgs. Their manner of instruction and example in character building were esp. helpful. James' education was carefully supervised by his parents, who sent him at

10 yrs. to a school conducted by a clergyman in Geneseo. At 12 he attended the old Middlebury Academy, a preparatory school of importance, at Wyoming. One of his classmates states that James was the best scholar in the Academy. Finally in 1831 he went to Geneva (now Hobart) College, at Geneva, N. Y., where he obtained his degree in 1834, being distinguished for diligence and scholarship, and took the highest honors of his class at graduation. In later life the honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him.

Nature endowed him with splendid physical development and a strong and vigorous mind. He reveled in strenuous out-door life and ever highly regarded people of fine physique. It was his daily custom, even late in life, to take much exercise in the open air. In his latter years when going to and from his Chicago office, 4 miles, he always took a seat in the open grip car, regardless of weather or temperature, where he could get, as he said, "the best and freshest air in all the world," that which blows over Lake Mich. To preserve his perfect health and unfold a vigorous manhood he refrained from every detrimental habit. His entire life is a noble example of pure and sturdy character.

In youth he came under the direct influence of clergymen, physicians, lawyers and others of educational advantages which stimulated his intellectual aspirations. Thus he pressed on through college and chose the legal profession as best suited to his purposes and ability, and by oratory, legislation and statecraft pursued his ambition to better the social and economic conditions of mankind. After studying law at Rochester 2 yrs. he was admitted to the bar in 1837, by the Supreme Court of N. Y.

On July 27th, sm. yr. he m. Miss Mary Lovina, dau. of Jonas and Lovina (dau. of Capt. Fargo) Cutting, descended on both sides from a strong race. The Cutting family was from Vt. Jonas and wf. were a famously courageous couple of pioneer days and res. on their farm, a mile s. of Warsaw, N. Y., where Mary was b. Aug. 28, 1816. She was educated in the common and select schools of her native place and at Middlebury Academy, and was of the highest type of woman—remarkable in beauty, talent and character. They sett. at Rochester where he opened a law of-

fice. The close study which followed his classical training fitted him well for his subsequent career, and he succeeded from the start.

When Wyoming Co. was set off from Genesee, 1841, they rem. to Warsaw, the county-seat. Here he first took an active part in politics and, as a Democrat strongly opposed to slavery as his father had been, was elected, 1845, district attorney in a Whig county. He served to the satisfaction of all parties and was re-elected in 1847. Besides he was Colonel of militia for some time.

In 1844 he was drawn into the national campaign in a curious way. The great question then was the annexation of Texas. Pres. Van Buren, who had written a letter, just as Henry Clay had done, questioning the propriety of annexation, was not nom. for re-election, but James K. Polk was named by the Democrats. U. S. Senator Dickenson of N. Y., an ardent friend of Van Buren, sulked and failed to appear for an address as advertised, at a great meeting in Genesee to ratify Polk's nom'n. In his absence James R. Doolittle was called on to speak. As he had once considered emigrating to Texas, he was familiar with the reasons for annexation, and presented them in a very forcible manner. The speech satisfied everybody. The meeting was a big success. An exciting campaign opened with N. Y. as the battle ground.

The Dem. managers were so pleased with that Genesee speech that Mr. D. was pressed into active service and filled a long list of appointments. For this work nature and education had fully equipped him. In stature tall and strong, with a voice of great compass and power, a mind well stocked and ready, and words clear in meaning and well chosen, he was a pleasing and convincing public speaker and soon attained a wide reputation as such. He was aided in his canvass by Mr. Lombard, a great campaign singer. They defeated the Whigs in N. Y., electing the "dark horse" Polk over the gallant Clay.

Mr. Doolittle also took an active part in the presidential campaign of 1848. His position in the N. Y. state Dem. convention of 1847 had a profound effect upon future history by indirectly bringing about the defeat of Gen. Cass, the election of Gen. Taylor, President, admission of California

and founding of the Republican party if not, indeed, hastening the inevitable Civil War. It was he who made the most determined opposition to Cass' notorious plan of diffusing slavery through the territories, and in that N. Y. state convention was introduced by David Dudley Field, who then had the floor, a resolution written by Mr. Doolittle opposing the scheme in such strong terms that it has been famed in political history ever since as the "Corner Stone Resolution." Its introduction caused wildest enthusiasm in one faction of the convention and greatest consternation in the other. While not passed at that time it was triumphantly adopted by the progressive wing of the N. Y. Dem. next yr. It reads:

*"Resolved:* That, while the democracy of New York represented in this convention will faithfully adhere to all the compromises of the Constitution and maintain all the reserved rights of the states, they declare, since the crises arrived when that question must be met, their uncompromising hostility to the extension of slavery into territory now free, or which may be hereafter acquired by any action of the government of the United States."

Abolition sentiment had been growing in Northern public opinion during the previous dozen yrs.; and John C. Calhoun, foreseeing danger to the South in delay, brought forward a new teaching in Feb. 1847, and put all his influence into forcing it to a successful issue on Congress and the nation. He held that the Constitution of its own force carried slavery into all the Territories of the U. S. This vicious doctrine further parted the two wings of the Dem. party in N. Y., who dubbed each other the "Honkers" and the "Barn Burners" respectively. The former were passive, while the latter were progressive as anti-slavery advocates. Mr. D. was with the so-called Barn-burner faction. The name was given by their opponents who likened this aggressive element to the Dutch farmer that burned his barn to rid it of rats. This faction had separated in 1846, and at its convention in 1848, adopted Mr. Doolittle's "Corner Stone Resolution," upon which they parted from the majority of the dominant party in their state and formed the Free Soil Party of N. Y.

That resolution stood at the head of the leading newspapers of N. Y., New Eng., Ohio and Wis. as the *corner-stone* upon which the Free Soil organization was laid. The Abolition party was swallowed up in it. The

Free Soilers held the very same principles on slavery restriction as were later adopted in launching the great and successful Republican party, but in the first instance the country was not quite ready for them. Thus Mr. Doolittle deliberately went with the minority (in supporting Martin Van Buren, the Free Soil Dem. candidate) to carry out what he believed to be his duty in forwarding the interests of the country. With this split in the Dem. ranks Gen. Cass, the pro-slavery Dem. candidate in 1848, failed to carry N. Y. Here the Democrats met their first great defeat.

Wisconsin became a state in 1848. An increasing tide of emigration was ever setting out to these rich lands of the West. The great lakes, by way of Central N. Y., were a natural route. Homeseekers could take their families and household goods by boat all the way from Buffalo to Wis. Thus Mr. Doolittle became interested in the West. Besides his former college mate, Hon. Fred'k Lovell of Kenosha, Wis., urged him to join him. In 1851 Mr. D. visited this friend, going by steamer up Lake Erie to Detroit, thence by rail to St. Joe, where he crossed by boat to Chicago and proceeded to Kenosha by stage. Later, on this prospecting tour he drove by carriage to Racine. This promising location at once impressed him and he decided it should be his new home. Returning East he brought back his family that sm. yr. to the westren shores of Lake Mich. In later life referring to his first visit he said:

"The impression of beauty as I approached this city (Racine) by the main road from Kenosha upon the Lake Shore, as I was driving down its main street to Congress Hall, is beyond anything I have ever seen in any other city in the world. It was a case of love at first sight. Though I have seen most of the beautiful towns in our country and not a few of the Old World, I have never seen anything more beautiful than Racine."

Mr. D. was still in early life when he determined to try his fortunes in the West. While his practice at the N. Y. bar had been highly satisfactory, his reputation extended little beyond that State. However, he had not been long in his new home by the lake, when his decided abilities and excellent qualities were recognized by the community and he promptly entered upon a successful, notable and useful career. Very soon he was retained by Gov. Farwell in important cases involving the interests of the

commonwealth and in other equally important litigations in which he successfully contested in the courts with older attorneys and held his own amid the ablest and best lawyers of matured intellect at the able bar of Wisconsin.

He carried West with him his political affiliations and there also came to have much influence in that wing of the Dem. party, which vigorously opposed the extension of slavery. He advocated stamping it out by constitutional amendment. However, in 1852, as both Whigs and Democrats agreed to drop slavery agitation after admission of Cal. as a free state, the Dem. factions united and elected Gen. Pierce, President. Although Mr. Doolittle found himself again in a Whig stronghold, he yielded to the requests of his party friends, and was elected that yr. as a Dem. to the responsible position of a judge of the Circuit Court—the highest local court of record in that part of Wis. It was the first, the most populous judicial district and had the most business of any in the State. From 1853 to 1856 he was constantly engaged in the arduous duties of Judge.

Soon after his elevation to the bench, the question of the constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave Act of 1851, became a burning question in Wis. through the rescue of the fugitive slave named Glover from the custody of the U. S. marshal at Milwaukee. This was the Booth case. Judge Doolittle assumed the side that the Fugitive Slave Act was unconstitutional, and he was sustained by the opinion of the Supreme Court of Wis. to that effect.

"As a jurist he was ranked among the most impartial and ablest in the Northwest. He brought to the bench a thorough knowledge of law, varied learning and that clear perception of right and justice which is so marked in all the walks of his life. He was candid, cautious, thorough in the study of facts and precedents, clear in his analyses of the principles of law, and while on the bench illustrated the formative jurisprudence of that young state, as he subsequently did its political history as a statesman, having been one of the most important factors in both connections."—*Bench and Bar of Chicago*.

The yearly salary attached to his Judgeship was only \$1500, and he resigned in Mar., 1856, intending to devote himself assiduously to the practice of law with the prospect of a large and remunerative clientage. Though he sat as Judge but three yrs. his faithful discharge of duties and wise and able decisions called forth warm words of appreciation and commendation

from his brethren of the bar, who characterised his administration as "up-right, fearless and impartial."

While Judge Doolittle was on the bench, his regard for the proprieties of that position kept him from publically engaging in political affairs. But from the moment the Dem. party, violating its pledge (that the slavery question should not be reopened), proposed to repeal the Missouri Compromise, to every one who conversed with him on the subject he freely and frankly declared in opposition. The repeal of this compromise (1853) with the pro-slavery tendency of Stephen A. Douglas, the Dem. leader, toward the admission of Kan. and Neb. (1854) operated to drive the anti-slavery Democrats out of the party.

When Judge Doolittle resigned the judicial office, the great question of the day was whether Congress would enforce the "border-ruffian slave code" of Kan. or repeal it. If repealed, Kan. would be a free state. But this was not to be. Judge Doolittle did not wish to go into political life or into a struggle. He was re-establishing his law practice, when this Dem. policy succeeded, severing any ties which may have remained to his party and overflowing his cup of bitter opposition. He had learned his political A B C in the school of Jefferson and Jackson, whom he ever regarded as the chieftain and apostle of the Democratic—Republican party; and he fought valiently in defense of its principles and measures under the banner of the Dem. party, while it remained in fact Democratic. But he claimed it had now ceased to be such and was no longer worthy of the name. While standing loyally by the old Jeffersonian precepts, he saw his party led away again as by the Calhoun doctrine in 1847. Therefore it was perfectly consistent and natural that Judge Doolittle, an unyielding opponent of slavery should become one of the enthusiastic founders of the new Repub. organization "based upon the ideas of the old Repub. party of Jefferson and Madison."

In Aug., 1856, he published a letter repudiating the new Dem. position and announcing his intention to champion the candidacy of John C. Fremont (Repub.) for President. He made some of the most notable and able speeches of that campaign.

The people of Wis. recognized his abilities and appreciated his efforts in denouncing the Dem. policies toward Kan. and in overthrowing that party in their State. This, with his extreme abolition doctrine that the State might set at naught an enactment of Congress (his decision against the Fugitive Slave Law), secured him such support in the Wis. legislature that on Jan. 23, 1857, it elected him as a Republican over Timothy O. Howe, to the United States Senate to succeed Henry Dodge.

The following article from the *Albany* (N. Y.) *Journal* of Jan. 23, 1857, is a reply to a criticism which had just appeared in the *Albany Argus* on the political course of Judge Doolittle who, forsaking the Democrats, was that day elected to the Senate by the Republican legislature of Wis. The *Journal* says:

"The *Argus* hasn't the prudence to hide its mortification at the gradual decay of the slave power in the Senate. The difficulty of doing so is greatly enhanced when the selected representatives of Freedom are taken from among those who were once the political friends of that journal. Their triumph is a condemnation of its abandonment of principle. And it is because they have been true where it has been false, that it is now so vindictive toward whoever has refused to imitate or laud its treason. Mr. Doolittle is one of these. He acted with the *Argus* in '48. But he has not like that journal ignored the "corner stone," nor become the servile tool of the power which it then combatted. The doctrines of which he was the eloquent champion in '48 he is chosen as the honored representative of now. He has won the distinction of the Federal Senatorial office by his fidelity.

"Those who know him best will most rejoice at the success of James R. Doolittle. Educated in the pure air of Western N. Y., early imbued with an ardent love of Freedom, and having grown strong with his years, in the faith of the Fathers, he will take rank in the Senate of the United States with the truest and ablest defenders of the principles once professed but now repudiated by the *Argus*."

Only local prominence came to Judge Doolittle, until about the time he resigned his judgeship and withdrew from the Dem. party. Of course, he had a reputation as a public speaker of ability and the ensuing campaign widely confirmed his marvelous influence over popular audiences by powerful eloquence. But Wis. realized he had many eminent qualities and knew she was sending to the National Legislature a very able man.

His maiden speech in the Senate was in his first week, Dec. 16, '57, modestly advocating that the region of the Great Lakes be represented in the Committee on Commerce. On Jan. 21, '58, his first long senatorial speech (13 columns of Cong. Globe) was a strong defense of Commodore

Paulding, who invaded Nicaragua to apprehend Gen. Walker for filibustering (a pro-slavery expedition arousing intense popular excitement).

During the following 12 stormy yrs. of secession, civil war and reconstruction—the most important period of our national history—Senator Doolittle was a conspicuous figure in the Senate and before the country, taking active part in all the important legislation which came before this body in that eventful epoch. He served with distinction on several important standing committees: *Foreign Relations, Military, Commerce, Finance*, and as chairman of the *Committee on Indian Affairs*.

To the Senate he brought a mature, clear judgment, a profound knowledge of constitutional law, extensive learning in political history and great ability as an orator. Thus his numerous speeches were powerful, eloquent, intensely patriotic and optimistic. In debate he ably held his own and never lost his temper in encounters with fiery antagonists. He was tactful, quick at repartee, eminently fair and liberal with opponents and too broad for bitter partisanship or sectional prejudice. His senatorial career displayed to advantage his cultivated mind, dignified, courteous manner, refined tastes and parliamentary knowledge. To these he joined the winning qualities of enthusiasm for study, work and thought, unselfishness, good feeling, the happy knack of being firm without arousing personal antagonism. He was always ready. The spring of his intellect never failed him. He presented his views with a marked earnestness and sincerity and addressed himself to the judgment and conscience of the Senate. His was indeed the judicial mind. He took advanced ground. His judgment often seemed prophetic. An almost superhuman foresight which peered deeply into the future and correctly read its secrets, governed his actions. In this greatest deliberative body in the world Senator Doolittle arose to first rank, a man of extraordinary power.

His service covered the troubled administrations of Buchanan, Lincoln and Johnson. Besides the flood of legislation on slavery, secession, the war and reconstruction, in these yrs. five states, Kan., Or., W. Va., Minn. and Nev. were admitted; the slaves were freed; Alaska was purchased; the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments were added to the National Constitu-

tion; important treaties were made with China and Japan; wars with France and England were diplomatically averted and the Pacific Ry. across the plains and Rocky Mts. was laid under Gov't patronage. All these and many, many more absorbed his energies to the utmost.

His numerous speeches are logical and convincing. An earnest love of *Truth* and *Right* were the sole governing purposes of his conduct. In the Kansas controversy of anti-bellum days in the Senate he demanded that her people be allowed to frame their own state constitution, and not the slave power outside.

Denouncing the heresy of Gen. Cass, he maintained that Congress had the unquestionable power to restrict slavery in the Territories. He firmly held that freedom was national, that slavery was sectional and rested only upon the local law of the states.

He attacked the old Federal principle revived by the Dem. party on the supreme sovereignty and infallibility of the decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court (in effect giving it power to amend the Constitution at pleasure, even to recognizing slaves as property). "Their (Supreme Court) jurisdiction," he argued, "extends only to cases arising *under*, not outside of, the Constitution; under laws passed in *pursuance*, and not in violation, of the Constitution." Senator Doolittle stood pre-eminent as an authority on and defender of the Federal Constitution, of which he was a "strict constructionist." He was a close student of James Madison on its fundamental principles and was often referred to as one of the greatest constitutional lawyers of his time.

From the first he declared that it was impossible for a state to withdraw from the Union and ever bore this attitude toward the rebellion. We marvel at his cool, self-possession in senatorial speeches during heated debates just preceding secession. He was firm but just, hopeful but determined, standing first and last for Union, but generous in his references to the South. The secession spirit he met at first with loyal patriotic appeals, later with earnest reasoning and criticism, and finally with firm demands for strict constitutional rights through a vigorous war policy.

His many learned speeches, wise remarks and able measures are scat-

tered thickly through the dozens of big volumes of congressional records of that period and testify to his grand statesmanship and close devotion to duty. He took such an active part that, to give a just idea of his senatorial career would require a review of all the national statecraft of those prolific 12 yrs.

The following is a portion of one of his early patriotic speeches in the Senate (Mar. 4, '58), replying to the Southern threats of disunion:

"I cannot, like the honorable Senator who has preceded me (Hammond of S. C.), coldly calculate the value of this Union and compare the strength, power and resources of the southern and northern confederacies into which he is prepared to divide it, and determine which is to hold the mastery. That is not the school in which I have been reared. Love for the Union, earnest, intense, undying love for the Union of these States, was instilled into my bosom in my earliest childhood. Next to the God of Heaven, I was taught to love, honor and defend it under all circumstances and against all enemies from without and from within. That sentiment has grown with my growth and strengthened with my strength; and now in the full vigor of manhood, it is my deep and sacred conviction today that as a nation, we are indebted to that Union for all we have been, for all we are, and for all we may hope to be. By that Union this nation in its past history and its present position, and, if true to itself in its future destiny, is to be the highest, the greatest and most divinely favored the sun ever shone upon.

"The Union of these States was formed in that struggle which gave American liberty its birth, the same struggle which brought to man upon earth the glad tidings of political redemption. Although it cost the treasure the agony and the blood of our ancestors to achieve it, I trust the time will never come which seems to be anticipated by the honorable Senator from Alabama (Mr. Clay) when it will cost the blood, the agony and the treasure of their sons to maintain it. But, sir, let me tell that honorable Senator that the same spirit which shaped the destiny and guided the deliberations of our forefathers in the formation of the Union, still lives—not in one section alone, but in every section and in every State: and that same spirit will be ever ready to cement again, if it be necessary, in the blood of the sons, the eternal Union made by the fathers. There is a spirit in the American people which on board the ship of state, as it may occasionally seem to ride over the breakers, needs but to be awakened from apparent slumber to arise, and say with a saviour's voice to the storm and the raging sea, 'Peace, be still!' and that voice will be obeyed.

"It will never be forgotten by the American people, that the bonds of the Union were sealed with the blood of a common ancestry, with common sacrifices, heroism and suffering. Whatever politicians may say in hours of excitement, when the day of trial comes the American people will be ready to imitate and to emulate the example of their forefathers. They gathered around Washington from the North and from the South like a band of brothers, ready to endure every sacrifice and every hardship. Together often they shared their scanty meal, and on the cold winter night together shared their thin, tattered covering; shoulder to shoulder, indeed, they stood in the day of conflict, freely bearing their bosoms in each other's defense; together, often their very life blood gushed and mingled; and side by side their ashes still rest upon that soil which their united valor defended. The Union is still consecrated by holding those ashes—those sacred ashes.

"To any man who proposes to dissolve the Union, I desire to put this question. Where will you draw the line of separation—upon which side of Mount Vernon shall it fall? Sir, I know not how others may feel; I know not how our brethren of the Southern States may feel; but this one thing I know: there is no power on earth can hold the tomb of Washington upon a soil within a jurisdiction foreign to the twenty millions of people who inhabit the Northern and Western States of this Confederacy; and I believe the same may be said of the great mass of the people of the Middle States, if it be not true to the same extent of the extreme Southern States. And, as for Wisconsin, she was born of Virginia—born in the days of her revolutionary heroes and statesmen; in the days of her youthful vigor; in the days, too, of her true republican principles. Like Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, Wisconsin, though the youngest of the sisters, takes equal pride in tracing her parentage to the Old Dominion, the mother of states and of statesmen. She takes pride in the great names of the statesmen of Virginia; she claims them as part of her inheritance. If the day shall ever come—which may God in His mercy avert!—when treason shall raise its head against the Constitution and the Union, and undertake to sever Virginia from her offspring, be assured, sir, that the teeming millions who inhabit these Northern States, as well as all the Northern and Eastern States, and the untold millions of their descendants, will continue to bear the same flag which Washington bore, and they will belong to the land that holds his ashes, though the peaceful Potomac, which flows by his tomb, shall run red with the blood of traitors. They will never surrender their birthright, and it shall never be taken from them. This Constitution is their Constitution; this country is their country; the flag of the Union is their flag; and they will never desert it, never surrender it. . . .

"This vast continent was reserved in the providence of God for the very purpose of giving full scope for the development of man under the influence of modern and Christian civilization. Our system of government is but the outgrowth of that civilization. It is adapted to it and based upon it. It has no precedent; it has no compeer. All that has preceded it has but prepared the way for its coming, and its whole grand object, end and aim, is to work out for man upon earth a better, higher and more divine life. The prophets foresaw it; the good men of all ages have longed and prayed for its approach; and, in my opinion, Heaven, with all its omnipotence, stands pledged for its success. This Union, this Constitution, this form of government, this wonderful development, this position among the powers of earth is not a thing of accident or chance.

"No, sir, 'there's a divinity that shapes our ends.' My confidence in the perpetuity of the Union rises in its character to be a strong and abiding faith—a faith based upon the devoted patriotism of the great mass of the American people; upon identity of language, sympathy and interest; upon a common history, common recollections, common hopes and a common destiny. It rests moreover in a great measure upon the promises revealed in that volume which all Christians accept as Divine. It is a faith with me which never wavers; which no idle threats can disturb for a moment; which every reason addressed to the understanding confirms, and which every sentiment of patriotism approves; and which under the sanction of a deep religious conviction leans upon the Almighty for its strength."

In Dec. 1859, when the Repub. national committee met at the Astor House in N. Y. City to designate the time and place for holding the national convention of 1860, Senator Doolittle represented Mr. Stevens of Ia. by proxy on the committee, and wrote the call for that convention which

nominated Abraham Lincoln for the presidency. It is doubtful if a more terse, pointed and forcible document was ever issued by a national committee of any party. Compared with the verbose, platitudinous convention calls of modern days, it is most striking. It was in favor of 5 things and against 5 things. In that convention was organized the victory which culminated in Mr. Lincoln's election, the 2nd political revolution of American history. The full text of the call which was drafted and presented to the committee by Senator Doolittle, and signed by the members on Dec. 22, 1859, was as follows:

"A national republican convention will meet at Chicago on Wednesday, the 13th day of June, 1860 (later changed to May 16 at suggestion of Horace Greeley), at 12 o'clock noon, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice-President at the next election.

"The Republican electors of the several states, the members of the People's party of New Jersey, and all others who are willing to co-operate with them in support of the candidates which shall there be nominated, and who are opposed to the policy of the present administration, to federal corruption and usurpation, to the extension of slavery into the territories, to the new and dangerous political doctrine that the Constitution of its own force carries slavery into all the territories of the United States, to the opening of the African slave trade, to any inequality of rights among citizens, and who are in favor of the immediate admission of Kansas into the Union under the constitution recently adopted by its people, of restoring the federal administration to a system of rigid economy and to the principles of Washington and Jefferson, of maintaining inviolate the rights of the states and defending the soil of every state and territory from lawless invasion, and of preserving the integrity of this Union and the supremacy of the Constitution and laws passed in pursuance thereof, against the conspiracy of the leaders of a sectional party to resist the majority principle as established by this government, even at the expense of its existence, are invited to send from each state two delegates from every congressional district and four delegates at large to the convention."

The foregoing call was signed by Edwin D. Morgan, N. Y.; Joseph Bartlett, Me.; George G. Fogg, N. H.; Lawrence Brainard, Vt.; John Z. Goodrich, Mass.; Gideon Welles, Conn.; Thomas Williams, Penna.; George Harris, Md.; Alfred Caldwell, Va.; Thomas Spooner, O.; Cassius M. Clay, Ky.; James Ritchie, Ind.; Norman B. Judd, Ill.; Zach Chandler, Mich.; John H. Tweedy, Wis.; Alexander H. Ramsey, Minn.; Andrew J. Stevens, Ia.; Asa S. Jones, Mo.; Martin F. Conroy, Kan.; Lewis Clephone, D. C.; Wm. M. Chase, R. I.

The great convention met at the famous "Wigwam" in Chicago. The powerful eastern element in Wis. worked for Seward, and that State sent a delegation who favored him. Senator Doolittle was not included, as he preferred Lincoln, the other candidate, of whom he was a warm admirer and became a devoted intimate friend. The news of Lincoln's nom. was not received by any one in the U. S. with more genuine gratification and

enthusiasm than by Senator Doolittle. In that presidential campaign of 1860, the feature of oral addresses went beyond precedent and Senator Doolittle is mentioned among the prominent ones who spoke frequently from the stump.

He was appointed on the special committee of the Senate to investigate John Brown's raid. With Senator Collamer, that pre-eminent jurist of Vt., he united in presenting a minority report to the effect that the raid was not an act of rebellion, but merely an incident of pro-slavery lawlessness in Kansas.

At the assembling of Congress in 1860, Senator Doolittle was made a member of the famous "Committee of Thirteen" distinguished Senators, appointed "to consider the condition of the country," and to confer with a view to averting the threatened secession movement. It was made up of 5 Republicans, 5 from slave states and 3 northern Democrats, and met Dec. 21st, the day after S. Carolina seceded. He introduced a resolution to the effect that the law should secure to the alleged fugitive slave, "when he shall claim that he is not a slave, a trial by jury." The Crittenden resolution, which aimed to place by constitutional amendment a final boundary between free and slave territory at the line of the old Missouri Compromise, 36° 30', was rejected. Senator Doolittle voted with the majority opposing all compromise with the South, and after a week's session they reported to the Senate their inability to agree.

In 1860 he stated in a senatorial speech that in his judgment the wise, practical, Christian and truly Republican solution of the whole negro problem was on the ideas of Washington, Jefferson and Madison; emancipation and colonization by the voluntary action of states. He suggested a plan of emigration to Central or South America, where color was no stigma to progress.

Senator Doolittle was a member of the Peace Convention which met in Washington in Feb., 1861, on the invitation of the Va. legislature. Ex-President Tyler was chosen its president. It was composed of 133 commissioners of great respectability and influence from 21 states. At the end of the month they made recommendations to Congress based on the (above)

Crittenden Compromise, but nothing came of it, as the leaders in the South were determined on disunion.

In order to fix beyond doubt the impossibility of legal secession Senator Doolittle introduced in the Senate the following resolution, which, though defeated, is significant in the light of what happened during the ensuing four years. It reads:

"Under this Constitution, as originally adopted, and as it now exists, no state has power to withdraw from the jurisdiction of the United States and that all laws passed in pursuance of its delegated power are the supreme law of the land, anything contained in any constitution, ordinance or act of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

Speaking of it Harvey M. Harper said:

"It is generally admitted that this position is identical with that held by President Lincoln. With him Senator Doolittle was continually associated during the busiest years of Lincoln's presidential career, and some have declared that they were of not dissimilar dispositions. Those who knew both assert that they had the same kindly, considerate, judicial minds and honesty that was unimpeachable."

The Senator was always moderate and conservative, but had plenty of firmness and decision, and when this resolution and every other effort failed, he put forth all his strength in word and deed with much success in securing enlistment. His eloquent and forcible speeches in defense of the government aroused the people to a sense of their danger and to action in defense of their beloved county.

On Apr. 21, 1861 (Sunday P. M.) at a union prayer-meeting of all denominations held at the First Bapt. Chh. in Racine, Senator Doolittle spoke as follows to the 1st Wis. reg't, who were responding to President Lincoln's call for troops:

"Friends, Neighbors and Fellow-citizens:

"The extraordinary state of our beloved country is my only apology for responding to your invitation to speak upon that subject in this place upon this holy Sabbath Day.

"We are in the beginning of a new crisis in American affairs—a great crisis, the end of which God only knows. We stand in the presence of great events. We are, indeed, enacting a history and for all time. We are about to settle the great problem of man's capacity for self-government, and to settle it forever. It is not therefore a party question at all upon which I speak today. It lies deeper, far deeper. It is no less than whether the Union and the Constitution can be maintained; whether we now have or have ever had a government under which any man should desire to live, or for which he should dare to die; whether the will of the people constitutionally expressed shall rule; in short whether presidents shall be chosen by peaceful ballot or be forced upon us by the bloody bayonet. That's the question and upon

that I rejoice to say, Wisconsin speaks but one voice today. From town and hamlet, from native and foreign born, from old and young from Republican and Democrat, there comes but one response, "The Constitution and the Union must be maintained; Liberty and Union shall be one and inseparable now and forever: whatever stands in the way of their preservation, by God's help, we will trample to pieces."

"Before such an issue all mere party issues sink out of sight. Mere political ties are sundered like wax at the touch of fire. Henceforth there can be but one issue—for or against the Union and the Constitution—and upon that there is, and there can be no neutrality. He that is not for them is against them. (He then referred to the treason of Southern leaders at Washington, the steady encroachments of slavery and the firing on Fort Sumpter, saying)

"No language can give utterance to those emotions which swell every true American heart at the evacuation of that fortress; at the taking down of the Stars and Stripes which floated over it and suffering it to go into the possession of traitors.

"But all these acts and usurpations, the natural precursors of what we now see, belong to the past. They are now swallowed up in the fact that, with arms in their hands, these conspirators have seized our forts and arsenals, robbed our treasury, insulted and fired upon our flag, and to cover the whole catalogue of their crimes they have inaugurated actual war against the Government and threaten to advance upon and seize the federal capital itself.

"Great God Almighty, shall just vengeance sleep forever?

"That point beyond which forbearance ceases to be a virtue has been reached and passed long, too long ago already.

"I would be as forbearing as any. I have hoped and prayed that this dreadful cup might pass; but if it must be drunk, God's will be done.

"I would hope and pray and labor still for a peaceful solution of this great national trouble, but if blood must flow, if it is His will that we must 'tread the wine-press of the fierceness of His wrath,' before we reach the end, be it so! We stand for the Union and Constitution of our fathers; for the light and glory of nations. We stand for constitutional liberty and equal justice to all mankind.

"In such a struggle, if true to ourselves, God the Almighty must be with us.

"Go on then, young men; not a day, not an hour should be lost; fill up the muster roll of your company, ready to make a part of the first reg't from Wisconsin. One of my sons, old enough to bear arms is ready and eager to join you. I say to him, 'As your country calls you, my son, go with God's blessing upon you; with strong arm and stout heart fly to its standard, resolved on victory or death.'" (This was his eldest s. Henry, who laid down his life in the struggle and sleeps with the brave in Mound cemetery at Racine).

(In 1889, when delivering the Decoration day address at R. after referring to the beginning of the war and reading the above speech [delivered 28 yrs. before] he closed with:)

"Those of us who took part in it (the war) and bore its heavy responsibilities have long since shaken hand over the bloody chasm. May the younger generation—the new North and the new South—clasp each other in warm and fraternal embrace and may God in His goodness preserve them as fellow citizens of the one great Republic, with one Constitution and one destiny united forever." (Liberty and Union: those two ideas like guardian angels rocked the cradle of his infancy and walked by his side to the day of his death.)

It is inspiring to read the ringing speeches of Senator Doolittle expressed in no uncertain language in the Senate, when a wavering sentiment

at the North said, "Let the wayward sisters depart in peace."—(*N. Y. Tribune.*) His strong and fearless position was (from Senatorial Speech, 1861):

"We declare it to be our purpose to defend and maintain the Constitution and the laws passed in pursuance thereof, and to preserve this Union, with the rights and dignity of the States, all unimpaired; and to defend it by every power and all the energies of this Government and this people."

The following is an example of his many optimistic and even prophetic words in the dark days of Civil War (Senate speech July, '61, soon after "Bull Run"). He said in part:

"I believe that the government of the United States is today stronger, and will be more enduring, than any other government on the face of the earth. I believe, too, from this time onward it will rise in its career to a point higher than it has ever yet attained; and that the time is coming when the States of this Union that have been diseased and corrupted by disunionism will, one after another, State after State, take their position side by side with the loyal States of the Union, and as loyal—aye, more loyal—than they have been for the last fifteen years. . . I say to the Senator from Kentucky that the loyal people of these United States have sworn by Him that liveth forever and ever, that whatever shall stand in the way of the supremacy of the Constitution of the United States, and the laws made under it, they will, by God's help, trample in pieces. There is no mistaking the purpose of this people. It is not to overthrow the Constitution but to sustain it and maintain it; and they will do it, whatever it may cost of blood and treasure."

From the outbreak of the war Senator Doolittle supported unhesitatingly every measure which was calculated to suppress the rebellion. He enthusiastically upheld Lincoln's peace policy and labored hard to bring all Democrats and Republicans into one great Union party to support President Lincoln until the war should end. He believed it would have succeeded had Douglas not died, and would have stopped the bloody conflict a year or more earlier.

On Jan. 22, 1863, Senator Doolittle without opposition was re-elected to the Senate by the Wisconsin legislature with confidence and enthusiasm "to plead for the cause of Union and for the life of the Republic." He was in constant sympathy with Lincoln's administration, supporting his policies actively and heartily as they affected the conduct of the war, the slavery question and the measures of reconstruction or as he liked to call it, *restoration*. Throughout the civil struggle he was a prominent figure in national affairs.

In 1863-4 he was a power in opposing the conspiracy to defeat the President's renomination. Referring to a famous incident connected with his happy use of an epigram, he said:

"I attended a mass meeting at Springfield, Ill., in the fall of 1863 or spring of '64, at which we had been advised considerable momentum was to be given to the anti-Lincoln movement. There were 20,000 people at that meeting. I had a seat on the platform. Governor Yates was the first speaker. He praised Lincoln after a fashion, but had a good deal to say about a more vigorous war policy. It was plain that his speech was in the nature of a feeler to test the sentiment of the audience. The people listened to Yates—a few with approval, many with indifference, but most with ill-disguised dissatisfaction.

"When Yates sat down the crowd began to call for me. I didn't want to make a speech at that stage of the proceedings, but everybody took up the call, and I was compelled to go forward. As I crossed the stage I wondered what would be my first words. They came to me almost as an inspiration. When I reached the front, I stood a moment until perfect quiet could be had. Then I exclaimed in as loud a voice as I could command: 'I believe in God Almighty, the Creator and Ruler of the Universe; and under Him, I believe in Abraham Lincoln.'

"The effect was electrical. The people responded as one man, and such a volume of cheers I had never heard before, nor have I since. For at least half an hour the demonstration of approval continued; and then, something like order having been restored, I went on with my speech. I do not now recall anything particular I said, except that I endorsed the President's every act. You should have seen the fellows there who had been whetting their knives for Lincoln, hastening to get back into line. Governor Yates even made a second speech, to correct (he said) any possible misapprehension as to the object of the first address. He declared emphatically in favor of standing by the President."

After Lincoln's death, when dissensions arose between Senator Doolittle and other leaders of his party, the absurd rumor was started that the Senator was not so devoted to the martyred President as he might have been. That doubt has long ago faded away and the following extract from a letter should keep it at rest forever. It was written by Leonard Sweet, a close political advisor of Pres. Lincoln:

"During the years 1863 and 1864 I was in Washington much of the time, and often I saw Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Doolittle together, and often heard the President speak of him in his absence.

"The most cordial and friendly relations existed between them, and the President always spoke of him in terms of warmest friendship and esteem.

"The occasion which I especially remember was in the winter of 1864. I was with Mr. Lincoln in his room alone; and, the subject of his renomination being under discussion between us, we were canvassing from a written list of Senators on whom we could rely, and those who might be regarded as liable to identify themselves with an opposition then culminating under the leadership of Mr. Chase. Looking over the list of those who would support him, as he prepared it, I said:

"'You don't consider all these your friends?'

"'No,' he replied—and gave reasons other than friendship why he could rely upon them.

"'Matters, I confess,' he said, 'occasionally look a little ugly in the Senate; and when you speak of friendship, I sometimes thought Doolittle was the only *real friend* I had there.'"

Pres. Lincoln often invited Senator Doolittle to breakfast so they could have uninterrupted chats together. At these times the Senator rode to the White House in the early morning on his war-horse "Chicamauga." There is excellent authority for the statement that his counsels guided Pres. Lincoln more than the thousands about Washington imagined and inspired and ruled him in his cabinet meetings.

The late Sec'y of State, John Hay, who bore such close relations to the great war President, has written: "President Lincoln had a very sincere regard and esteem for Senator Doolittle and considered him as one of the strongest and ablest supporters of the Union cause in the Senate." The private letters of the Senator to his family (not meant for public eye), written during Mr. Lincoln's administration give a true picture of the great commoner as he appeared to those closest to his heart and more than prove this statement of Mr. Hay.

Senator Doolittle was a most industrious and effective worker all through his public career and showed a wise and judicious course in his treatment of public questions. His committees were the most active of them all. In 1864 as chairman of Indian Affairs Com., he declared that more business had to be transacted by it than by any other except those on Finance, Military and Naval Affairs. In Feb. '65 he stated in the Senate, "I have sometimes thought that the questions sent to that committee (on Indian Affairs) are the most troublesome of all the questions that come before the Senate." He was for a pacific Indian policy and undertook to "feed rather than fight" the Indians.

His spirit in the Senate was a broad Christian philosophy and an exalted patriotism. He pressed on through the dark days of that greatest crisis in our history, infusing in his colleagues his unswerving courage, hope and determination in prosecuting the war and crushing the rebellion without compromise. In a speech in the Senate Jan. 25, 1864, he said:



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Rare View of Lincoln's 2d Inauguration 1865  
East Front of Capitol at Washington.

1. CHIEF JUSTICE SALMON P. CHASE. 2. ANDREW JOHNSON. 3. JOHN G. NICOLAY. 4. SENATOR HENDERSON. 5. SENATOR KELLOGG. 6. PRESIDENT LINCOLN. 7. MR. MIDDLETON, Clerk of U. S. Supreme Court. 8. ROSCOE CONKLING. 9. SENATOR FOSTER. 10. HANNIBAL HAMLIN. 11. SENATOR JAMES R. DOOLITTLE. (1902)

"The part we have to play is a part as important in the history of humanity as that of our great ancestors in the American Revolution. The doctrine which they then announced—the capacity of the people to maintain republican constitutional liberty and self-government—is now on trial. It is now enduring its first severe, agonizing trial. In this controversy is involved all that they fought for, all that they held dear. In this struggle, if we succeed or fail, we involve with us in our success or failure the constitutional liberty of all mankind, white and black. We are all in the boat together. Therefore I believe that it is our duty, as representatives of the people, on this as on all other occasions, to rise up to the full comprehension of the epoch in which we live. I believe we shall go through the struggle successfully. I believe that we shall come out of this struggle with slavery utterly done away with; that we shall be redeemed and regenerated as a people; and we shall stand hereafter, as we have stood heretofore, in the vanguard of the civilized nations—the power of all other powers on earth. This is my faith and belief."

A letter by Pres. G. W. Samson of Rutgers Female College, New York, pub. in *The Sewanee Review*, 1906, says in part:

"In the Senate, Judge Doolittle's voice was a charm in its natural and unaffected modulations; and as he warmed with his theme it riveted every one of his associates. As to his power over a popular audience, and the unequalled volume of voice adapted to outdoor address, the fame of his Wisconsin eloquence had preceded him. The perfectly unrivaled test came at President Lincoln's inauguration. No speaker ever approached in that city (Washington) the powers displayed when, standing in front of the City Hall, he was heard for nearly one-quarter of a mile in front, and distinctly for an eighth of a mile around. The rare excellence of the address was that it was neither rant nor rhetoric, but solid, statesmanlike, logically-stated fact and principle, fused and welded by the true heat of patriotic ardor."

Mr. Blaine in his *Twenty Years in Congress* refers to Senator Doolittle as a more radical Republican than his colleague, Timothy Howe, and to his marked influence in the councils of his party. To criticisms of his change of political affiliations Senator Doolittle repeatedly made full reply proving his consistency to any fair-minded man. He often asserted (as in senatorial speech Feb. 9, '59), that the Republican party, as formed before the war, was a reorganization of the true Dem. party and stood on the platform of Jefferson identical in name, in principle and in policy with the Repub. party of 1800. "Jefferson" he declared to be "the only man of whom I might be considered a political disciple." In a senatorial speech in 1858 he thus speaks of his party's principles:

"Its purposes are not to trample upon the rights of the South; not to strike down any of the institutions of the South; but simply to restore the administration of the Federal Government to the policy of the early republican fathers. It asks for nothing more; it will be satisfied with nothing less. The cardinal point upon which this party is gathered, the flag which it bears at the head of its column, is the Constitution, the Union, the rights of the States and the rights of the Federal Government."

In 1864 in the legislation leading to establish a national currency it was he that put forth and urged the proposition that the gov't take control of the paper money of the country. Further, he led the effort to prevent the establishment of any more state banks under the law than were in existence in May, 1864, unless they redeemed their notes in coin. He proposed also to compel state banks to retire their circulation, but would permit them to organize on the specie basis as national banks.

As the war was ending, one party headed by Lincoln, Doolittle, Trumbull, Johnson, Greeley and many lesser lights who had ever maintained that the Confederate States were not out of the Union, now held that being subdued left them right where they were before making the attempt. Several little speeches and letters of Lincoln's at the close of the war shadowed forth his policy of an immediate, universal and unconditional amnesty with slavery abolished. He proposed to proceed "without deciding or even considering whether those states have ever been out of the Union." This plan was taken up by the unorganized war-democrats and soon the old Dem. party came over to this position.

The spring of 1865 brought that calamity of the century, the death of the great emancipator. Referring to it in the Senate Jan. 17, 1866 Senator Doolittle said in part:

"Thank God! Mr. Lincoln was permitted to live until the first great work of crushing the rebellion was almost done, and the second hardly less important work of reconstruction was already well begun. I have already called your attention to his last public speech, just before his assassination, in which, in gladness of heart whose expression could not be restrained, for the hope of a righteous and speedy peace, and in which, also, with a power of logic and clearness of statement and force of illustration never surpassed in the best efforts of that great and good man, he explained and defended and enforced this policy of reconstruction.

"It was at such a moment—a moment of most supreme exultation when the prayer of his soul was answered; when the long night of blood and agony and tears was past, and the golden light of the morning of peace dawned upon his vision, he fell by the assassin's hand—his consciousness suspended in an instant. From the acme of human glory he passed to the glory on high—from this mortal to the immortal life—a martyr to the cause of his country, and of liberty to all mankind. It was what the ancient world would have called an *apotheosis*."

During the summer recess of 1865, as chairman of a special joint committee of both branches of Congress, Senator Doolittle visited Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexico to inquire into the condition of the Indians west of

the Mississippi, to report upon their wants and to suggest reforms in management. He gained much information which aided him in future legislation. The results of this thorough investigation he pub. in a volume which gives more information on the Indians than has ever been printed elsewhere.

The Senator was always a good story-teller and among the many interesting and humorous accounts of what he had seen in public life was one relating to this visit to the Indians. It was long before railways had been introduced into the far West, and the members of the commission had to travel on horseback. His warm personal friend, the eminent Senator Fessenden of Maine, was among them, and as they approached the Sioux nation for an important conference Senator Doolittle shifted the honor of chairman to the shoulders of Senator Fessenden. The latter was highly pleased at the distinction conferred on him and much "puffed up" in consequence. However, Senator Doolittle had heard of the peculiar reception tendered by these Indians to the spokesman of any party of visiting whites.

At the appointed time the two parties to the conference congregated. There were probably 200 Indian chiefs present with their wives. Senator Fessenden advanced to do the honors for the commissioners, when to his dismay, the whole body of Indians—squaws and all—came forward and, after embracing the chairman, gave him, according to their custom, a welcoming kiss. Senator Doolittle often said he thought that Fessenden never quite forgave him for the trick.

Lincoln's death greatly complicated national policies. Reconstruction needed wise, tactful, conservative management. Senator Doolittle was among the foremost to rally around the new Chief Executive in an earnest endeavor to carry forward the able plans of the martyred President with which, through close association with Pres. Lincoln, Senator Doolittle was well acquainted. The new administration found no truer friend and supporter than he. Indeed, the relations between the President and Senator were very confidential as shown by some of their private correspondence. One of these interesting letters from Senator Doolittle to President John-

son, pub. 1906, in Magazine of Southern Hist'l As'n, Pg. 96, discusses with fullest freedom the Union unbroken, the trial of Jefferson Davis and colonization of negroes. Moreover, his private home letters emphasize his confidence in the patriotism of the new President.

However, a number of rabid Repub. leaders (Thad. Stevens, Zac. Chandler and other secret opponents of Lincoln), whose bill dealing unwisely with the South, Lincoln had vetoed just before his assassination, now inaugurated radical changes in the Repub. reconstruction policy and speedily placed the new Pres. in opposition to his party. Senator Doolittle with cool, conservative judgment became a close adviser of Pres. Johnson, and sustained him in his growing controversy with these fire-eating Senators who, he declared, did what the war had failed to do: they put the Confederate States outside the Union, making them military provinces and destroying civil law from the Potomac to the Rio Grande; besides they placed the plantation darkies in control in the South and sustained them there at the point of the bayonet.

Senator Doolittle advocated the so-called "administration plan" as opposed to the "congressional plan" of reconstruction and favored a qualified suffrage applying to all classes and colors, rather than unlimited franchise for the ignorant negroes. Still his record will show that he was truly a friend of the slave. He suggested the following 3 qualifications for his "impartial" suffrage: 1st, Service in Army of U. S. a yr. or more; or 2d, Ability to read the U. S. Constitution and sign name to oath to support it; or 3d, Possession of \$250 in real estate.

Pres. Johnson wished to speedily restore the South to her former place in the councils of the nation, obliterating the wounds of the war, and to leave the question of negro suffrage to the states themselves. His motives were good, his patriotism unquestioned, but he had not the slightest tact or faculty of dealing with men which brought upon him, his patriotic policies and supporters the unreconcilable opposition of his party.

In Feb., 1866, the congressional bill renewing the Freedman's Bureau Act was vetoed by Pres. Johnson, who returned very able reasons for so doing. Senator Doolittle had voted for the bill, but now supported the veto

and helped to kill the act. Popular feeling seemed to have sustained the President, but an unfortunate speech by him at this time struck the North with dismay. Congress retaliated by passing the Civil Rights Bill, giving to the former slaves all privileges of citizenship. The President vetoed it mainly on the ground that, as many of the Southern States were still excluded from representation in Congress, that body had no constitutional right to declare several million ignorant negroes citizens of the Republic. However, the necessary two-thirds vote was secured and it became the first measure of any consequence ever passed over a president's veto. It was a bill over which feeling in Congress and the country had been wrought up to the highest pitch. From this time the President and the majority in Congress were openly at war. Senator Doolittle was absent from the Senate when this act was first voted on but later sustained the veto.

In the heat of this party excitement Apr. 10, 1866, a joint resolution of the Wis. legislature passed by less than two-thirds, harshly criticised Senator Doolittle and suggested that he resign. His course on the Freedman's Bureau Bill and Civil Rights Bill, in which his far sighted, conservative judgment led him to oppose his radical colleagues and stand by the administration, was made the point at issue. His speech delivered in the Senate chamber July 28, 1866, in reply to that resolution was a powerful defense of his position and scathing denunciation of the policy which had severed him from the Repub. party. He refused to resign. He referred to having sacredly kept his oath as Senator to always support the national Constitution, and stated that in great measures of statecraft he would continue to rely on his own discretion and judgment and not on the whims of some legislature for guidance. Again he declared, "However much the storm of political denunciation may rage around me, if God, the Almighty, give me health and strength, I intend to remain here (in the Senate) a sleepless sentinel at the post of duty to warn my countrymen of their impending dangers which, unless wise counsels prevail, threaten to overthrow their constitutional liberties."

"Unpractised he to fawn or seek for power  
By doctrines fashioned to the varying hour."

It is prob. no other Northerner in Congress in the yrs. just after the war so fully and completely had the confidence and good will of his stricken brethren of the South as did Senator Doolittle. One of several published letters to the Senator from prominent Southern men was from Lt. Governor Cooper of Va., dated Portsmouth, Va., May 7, 1866, and closes thus:

"I should be very much obliged to receive a copy of your promised vindication in the Senate. You will triumph. The people of your noble state will rally to your support. Excitement may do much; it is ever capable of doing a great deal, but have confidence. He who cannot afford to wait the cool judgment of the people deserves to fall. I feel that you are right: and being right I have every confidence in the people to appreciate your noble position.

"May Providence guide you and may your patriotic exertions be rewarded by a grateful people.

"I have the honor to be, Mr. Senator,

"Very respectfully, your most obt. Servant,

"LEOPOLD C. P. COOPER, Lt. Gov. of Va.

Senator Doolittle stood by Pres. Johnson to the end, being one of the so-called Administration Republicans who, looking beyond the sectional hatred of that time, saw the course of wisdom lay in a plan of moderation. It was his opponents advocating another "policy" who claimed he was mistaken, but they acknowledged his honest purposes and recognized his ability and fine personal qualities. Broadest minds of later yrs. have sustained his position. Believing that each state should regulate its own internal affairs and questions of suffrage he voted against the 15th Amendment to the Constitution, and, loyal to his convictions of truth, he upheld the President's veto of subsequent congressional reconstruction acts in spite of great popular criticism.

"Thy spirit Independence, let me share;  
Lord of the lion heart and eagle eye.  
Thy steps I follow with my bosom bare,  
Nor heed the storm that howls along the sky."

Senator Doolittle did not desire the war, but accepted it as a terrible necessity. He urged it on without malice toward the nation's enemies and simply to save the Union. Hence, when victory came, his first shout of exultation was at once followed by an exhibition of Christian charity and magnanimity toward the staggering, bleeding South. "Progress to the front! Prejudice to the rear!" was the motto on his banner.

He was one of the few watchers awake when the dawn of peace came. The first to suggest after the war that a National Union convention be held to restore fraternal feelings between North and South, was Senator Doolittle. He framed the call for it which was pronounced a sagacious and timely manifesto. It was favored by all the Cabinet (which was the Lincoln Cabinet) and by Gen'l Grant and the leaders of both parties in Congress. It met Aug. 14, 1866, at Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love. He attended as a delegate and was made its President which he ever rejoiced in as his great good fortune, for it was a veritable reunion of North and South. He took a most active part in its proceedings.

"This man who so stoutly upheld the hands of the President during the days of necessary strife, became our chiefest exponent of peace. War to him was a terrible necessity—peace the chiefest national blessing. He favored the immediate subduing the rebellious states under the Constitution. His plan rested in charity for the defeated. He met with opposition and much criticism. He stood his ground and lost his political standing. He may have been wrong; he believed that he was right and at great cost followed where conscience led the way."—*Thos. M. Kearney, Esq.*, in address before Racine Co. Bar.

Between the sessions of Congress in 1867, Senator Doolittle spent 6 mos. in Europe. He was sent by the Gov't to Copenhagen and to St. Petersburg, where he had an interview with Emperor Alexander II of Russia and his venerable diplomat Prince Gortschakoff. Later he visited Moscow and Paris, where he rec'd marked attention from advisors of Emperor Louis Napoleon to whom he stated plainly our government's attitude toward Maximilian. Among the mementos he brought home was a fine lock of Napoleon Bonaparte's hair, well authenticated, presented to him by a lady in waiting to the Empress Marie Louise. He was a splendid French scholar and for years wrote to dau. Mary in that language.

In the ensuing session of Congress the climax was reached in its war on the Chief Executive, when it brought impeachment proceedings against him for removing Sec. Stanton in defiance of the Tenure of Office act. Senator Doolittle opposed the impeachment on principle and aroused much hostility. He strongly objected to the doctrine urged in these proceedings that the President should be held guilty of high crimes and misde-

meanors for disagreeing with two-thirds of the Senate on the construction of certain laws.

"At that time the country was swept with passion. There were extremists on both sides. With these the Wis. Senator did not ally himself. He was conservative and moderate and he paid the penalty for his lack of partisanship and became a martyr to his honest convictions."

At the trial of the President, Senator Doolittle counseled moderation and demanded justice. He said in part:

"The President as chief executive, is compelled, officially, to construe the laws of Congress. If he mistake the meaning of a doubtful statute upon which the ablest senators and lawyers disagree, to say he can be found guilty of a high crime or a high misdemeanor, because he mistakes its true meaning while honestly seeking to find it, shocks the moral sense of the civilized world. It is a monstrous proposition. Intention, criminal intention, is of the very essence of crime. A public officer may commit a trespass and become liable to respond in damages in a civil suit, when mistaking the law, he violates the rights of person or property of another. But to say that a high public official, with good motives and the honest intent to obey, though he mistake the meaning of a statute, can be found guilty of a high crime or misdemeanor, which shall subject him to the heaviest punishment which can fall upon a public man in high office, is to assert a doctrine never before heard in any court of justice. There is no evidence to show on his part an intention to violate the Constitution or the law."

Senator Doolittle's concluding and remarkably prophetic words convey quite accurately the best judgment of our later day on this deservedly unsuccessful attempt to impeach a President for that of which he was innocent. He said:

"Sir, much may be forgiven, much must be forgiven, in times of high party excitement, for the judicial blindness which it begets. But when this temporary and frenzied excitement shall have passed away, as pass it will, and when men shall carefully review this case and all evidence given on this trial, their surprise will be, not that a few Republican Senators can rise above party prejudice and refuse to be driven from their clear convictions by party fervor, but their utter astonishment will be that any respectable Senator should ever for one moment have entertained the thought of convicting the President of the United States of a high crime or a high misdemeanor upon the charges and evidence produced upon this trial."

The trial ended toward the last of May, 1867. Senator Doolittle was one of 11 Repub.'s, including Fessenden and Lyman Trumbull, who with 8 Demo's voted "not guilty," freeing the President by a single vote. Referring to these Republicans, Wm. H. Smith in *A Political Hist. of Slavery*, says, "These fell under condemnation most unjustly, for maintaining their independent judgment." And the well-known historian, Prof. Channing of Harvard Univ., declares, "Johnson no doubt was right in his interpre-

tation of the Constitution." The distinguished Senator Fessenden of Me. said in explanation of his vote against impeachment:

"I should consider myself undeserving of the confidence that the just and intelligent people imposed upon me in this great responsibility, and unworthy of a place among honorable men, if, for any fear of public reprobation, and for the sake of securing popular favor, I should disregard the conviction of my judgment and my conscience."

Franklin Head, an acquaintance of 30 yrs. said in 1897:

"Judge Doolittle was a man of great integrity and ability, and had the confidence of the public as a man of the highest character. He was during the whole period of the war perhaps the most popular public speaker in Wis. He had a superb voice and manner, and in many ways and on great occasions he was a great orator. He lost his hold on the Repub. party by his opposition to the impeachment of Andy Johnson, although his course in this matter has since been *universally approved*. During the rest of Johnson's admin. he was one of the President's closest friends and advisers, and, while this period was one in which there was much corruption in public service, there was never a question raised as to the absolute integrity of Judge Doolittle. In fact, he came out of public life a much poorer man than when he entered it."

During his first 9 yrs. in Congress Senator Doolittle and his party were in complete accord. But the death of Pres. Lincoln marked the beginning of the change in his future political course. The faction which then gained control of the Repub. party away from its founders have domineered it until the Roosevelt régime.

The war and anti-bellum issues were passed. New and radical tendencies had seized the Repub. party. The old Dem. organization had come over to the Lincoln-Johnson policy of reconstruction. Hence it is not surprising that Senator Doolittle should read again his principles inscribed on the Democratic banner. Here we find him at the close of his 2d term in the Senate, and he ever after continued active and prominent in the councils of this party. Had Lincoln lived to carry forward his conservative Repub. policy, there is no doubt Senator Doolittle would have been repeatedly re-elected or even called to higher honors. *The Chicago Record*, in editorial of July 28, 1897, says in part:

"Judge Doolittle's senatorial career might have been extended indefinitely had he not stood with characteristic firmness against the current of public opinion and refused to favor the impeachment of President Johnson. His course after the war was equally characteristic of the man, and at a time when popular opinion and its leaders were still swayed violently by extremes of passion he kept the conservative

middle course in the firm effort to set the nation again on its feet as a restored and harmonious union.

"The useful work which he thus performed both before and after the war will not be overlooked in the final record of the men and events of the most troubled period in the country's history. He was a man of strong convictions, and he had the power of leadership, but he could not be an extremist or a mere politician. His character is to be remembered with admiration and his services with gratitude."

At the Nat'l Dem. Convention in N. Y. City, July 6, 1868, Senator Doolittle's name was placed in nomination for President of the United States. On 1st ballot he rec'd 13 votes; 12½ on 2d; 12 in each of the next 4; 17 on 7th and 12 on each succeeding ballot until the 22d, when Horatio Seymour was nominated. It is said Rhode Island uniformly gave him her vote. Had fortune favored him, his eminent qualities and campaigning ability would have made him a very strong candidate. However, the odium created by Mr. Johnson wrecked the political future of those statesmen who, regardless of popular favor, strove through him to guide the ship of state past the rocks of a radical Congress to a safe harbor. He retired from the Senate at the close of his 2d term in 1869, and Matthew H. Carpenter, a Wis. att'y succeeded him.

Duane Mowry, Esq., of Milwaukee, who has given much thought to the Senator's public career, and has published some very able articles in defense of his policies, writes in *Sewanee Rev.*, 1906:

"Senator Doolittle was one of the cleanest, ablest and most conscientious public men who ever graced the halls of our National Legislature, and was one of the truest friends of the Union and of the South that ever held public office."

Referring to that period in after years Senator Doolittle said:

"Great questions and new questions arose after my 2d term commenced, which every thoughtful and patriotic man was bound to meet with the best light which God had given him for their solution. For myself I claim no infallibility, but I was sincere and in earnest. . . I may have been mistaken, but what I earnestly sought to do in dealing with the conquered South was what England did with Scotland, which has made Scotland the most loyal part of the British Empire, and not what England did with Ireland, which for centuries has kept the Irish heart in a state of chronic rebellion; I sought to do by the South what Gladstone, the greatest of living statesmen, seeks now to do by Ireland—I sought to give them home rule at the earliest practicable period under the Constitution, under the common flag of a Union restored forever.

"Perhaps I was premature, perhaps I was in advance of the time. But had Lincoln lived, I verily believe peace, reconciliation and home rule would have come to the South ten years sooner than it did come, and that they would have been spared those ten long years of humiliation, corruption and carpet-bag robbery.

"But however that might have been, all these questions are settled now. They have passed into history." (*From letter accepting nom. for Congress, Oct. 4, 1866.*)

He was ever the stalwart, gallant and tireless champion of the people of an undivided nation. Bitter sectionalism never warped and tainted the grandeur of his soul. He coupled with the honest, patriotic old statesmanship of the Senate a mature, conservative insight of the future. Such an august public career needs perspective to be rightly appreciated and history's ultimate judgment on that most critical epoch will do justice to his admirable record.

The *Bench and Bar* of Chicago thus justly summarizes Senator Doolittle's public service:

"His moderation, urbanity, dignity of manner and personal character won him the esteem of his political opponents, who recognized in him an antagonist who always fought fairly, he never lost his temper and never struck a foul blow, and his earnest and logical presentation of facts, his manly appeals to their better judgment, often carried more weight than the most fiery and vehement eloquence could have done; and as he could not condescend to tricks in debate, so he earnestly opposed all irregular strategy in party action. Being a man of remarkable simplicity and frankness of character wholly free from affectation or insincerity he had the thorough confidence of all who knew him. Spotless integrity and an independence and straightforwardness that despised all subterfuge, finesse and crooked ways, to ends however desirable, marked his course in the Senate during these trying years—indeed have marked his entire career, professional, political and social. His calm, steady mind stood like a rock amid the storm. The possession of these traits was candidly admitted by his political opponents, who have often paid manly tribute to his moral worth. As to his incorruptible integrity and abhorrence of anything of the nature of a bribe while in public life and acting for the people, and representing the interests of a constituency, no better proof can be had than the fact that any attempts to besmirch him for political or other ends have utterly failed, and the plague-spot of corruption has never been detected on his reputation. He has conquered, risen above and put to shame any and all calumnies against him by his magnanimity of private and public life. . .

"His course, when looked upon in the light of after years, is generally conceded to have been prompted by the highest motives and sincere conviction of right. It was not the outgrowth of a factious temper, motives of gain in any sense, nor a partisan spirit. Though a party man he was not a partisan. He entered the Senate with one leading and overshadowing idea: one polar star of intent; which every vote cast, every word uttered by him in his senatorial service, served to discover; it was, first, to preserve the Union as made under the Constitution; and second, after it had been saved from destruction, to restore that Union in reality to its primal status, and to bind the hearts of his countrymen in the common cause of national pride, honor and welfare. To this end, during his last years in the Senate he denounced and opposed everything tainted with sectional animosity, or tending to the injury or estrangement of the Union. His guide, no matter with what party he acted has been the Constitution, and the equality of each and every member of the great family of states and their inhabitants. His thoughtful face and incisive address were sharpened and intensified by the consciousness that he had been misunderstood or misrepresented and made to suffer unworthily in that cause for opinion's sake. All

through the period of his senatorial career from 1857-69, he never ceased to denounce what he found to be contrary to the principles he held and subversive of that Constitution of which he was then, and had been before, and has been since, a conspicuous supporter and defender against its domestic enemies, the only enemies that have seriously tried to overturn it. He has had no time to take off his armour and rest from such efforts. His acumen, his logic, his learning in constitutional law, his intrepidity in debate, all availed him to stand in the breach and defend that fundamental instrument. He did yeoman's service in those years in averting and checking radical and desperate partisanship, in bringing it to its senses, and in awakening the whole country to its fatal designs. This is true, notwithstanding the ill advised and unscrupulous may for a purpose say otherwise, and attempt to misstate history, mislead the public mind, and create unworthy prejudices. All his work in public life was well done; done cleanly, thoroughly and intelligently. His political consistency is not simply the result of early association and inherited principles, but it is the consistency such as comes from right reflection and matured patience in thought; an educated logical consistency, which defies antagonism because it is fully conscious that it fights in armor of proof and with tempered weapons. He is bound to be right in his own mind, whether his party be right or wrong. In short, while in the national councils he was a statesman rather than a partisan."

Returning to the West, Judge Doolittle, as he preferred to be called, re-engaged in the practice of law with offices in Chicago, but retained his res. at Racine. He became essentially a Chicagoian, held a prominent place at the Chicago bar and identified himself with many of the best sides of the city's life. From the foundation of Chicago University he was a trustee and for many yrs. lectured on Equity in Jurisprudence in its Union College of Law. In 1874 he accepted for one yr. the temporary presidency of Chicago University. "It appears that wherever a good man and a valiant man was needed, there Judge Doolittle would be found."

The late Jesse O. Norton was his first law partner. After the fire of 1871, the firm dissolved and the Judge formed an association with his son and namesake. That yr. he was prevailed upon to become the Democratic candidate for Governor of Wis., but was defeated in the election by the late C. C. Washburn. On July 9, 1872, he was made president of the Nat'l Dem. Convention, which met at Baltimore and adopted the nomination of Horace Greeley for the Presidency. "He had a fine appearance, was in good voice and made an excellent presiding officer." Later he took an active part in the campaign.

In Aug., 1873, the formation of the following law firm was reported as a news item in a Chicago paper: "Ex-Senator Trumbull, for many yrs.

chairman of the Judiciary Committee, ex-Senator Doolittle of Wis., one of the strongest men in the Senate, and Judge Lawrence, late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ill." In 1876 the father and son had estab. a partnership and were joined by Mr. Henry McKay, forming one of the strong first-class law firms of the city. When Mr. McKay died, Mr. John Mayo Palmer took the vacancy, and in 1889, at the death of the son, Maj. Edgar B. Tolman, who was associated with them since 1880, became partner. Later the Major and Mr. Polasky were with Judge Doolittle. Their offices were many yrs. at 920 Chamber of Commerce building, but in 1896 they rem. to the new Marquette building to a splendid suite on its 16th floor, overlooking the lake.

In 1876 Judge Doolittle was a delegate from Wis. to the Nat'l Dem. Convention at St. Louis, which nominated Mr. Tilden. Silver had been demonitized in 1873, by questionable legislation. At this convention the Judge introduced and urged the adoption of the following resolution :

*"Resolved, That silver coin as well as gold coin is legal tender money by the Constitution; that in our sound normal condition there should be no money or currency but silver and gold coin and paper convertible on demand into coin; that we favor a gradual, certain and steady return to that condition; that, as a most important step in that direction we favor the immediate restoration of the silver dollar, which has been for more than 80 yrs. the unit of value or standard dollar of the Republic as legal tender as it was before the act of 1873, and that immediate steps be taken to coin and issue the same to meet the just demands of the Government and the people, and to restore the double standard of gold and silver upon a true adjustment of their relative value."*

Speaking of it in after years he said :

"In vain I appealed to a too self-confident majority to adopt it as part of the platform. . . Had it been adopted we should have carried Ill., Ind. and O. for Tilden and no commission could have counted him out of the Presidential chair, to which in my opinion he was truly elected."

Judge Doolittle and other distinguished Democrats (Henry Watterson, Lyman Trumbull and others), in response to telegrams from Abram S. Hewitt, Ch'm of Dem. Nat'l Com., went to New Orleans in 1876, to consider the Dem. interests in the controversy over this election. Two of the Repub. members of the Com. united with the Democrats in declaring the action of the board in that election "unjust, illegal and arbitrary."

In Feb., 1877, Judge Doolittle responded to an invitation of the Wis.

legislature to address them on Bimetallism, in which he ever believed, and he met them in the Assembly Chamber at Madison.

The greatest sorrow of his life came with the death of his excellent wife, Sept. 12, 1879, at "Ingleside," their residence in Mt. Pleasant, near Racine. Her obituary states in part:

"In all her married life she was a most devoted and happy wife and mother; and in social circles, and in the church to which she belonged, she was always highly esteemed, respected and beloved.

"Wherever she went her influence was felt. With a large and powerful brain, and active temperament, she had great judgment, force, energy and decision; and, yet, always mingled with that tenderness and delicacy of feeling and modesty in sentiment and character, which shrinks from obtrusion and display; and which gives such sweetness and charm to woman at home, in society and in the church.

"There was, withal, a moral courage, honesty of purpose, and sincerity in action, which never allowed her to shrink or falter in the performance of any duty in all those relations in which woman's influence is most felt, and is most powerful.

"During the most important period of our National History, from 1857 to 1869—twelve years—which embraced the great events of Secession, Civil War, and Reconstruction, that influence was felt in public affairs. She was during the sessions of Congress at Washington—the intimate personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Patterson, and of the members of the Cabinet and their families; and during all those trying times, her great patriotism, moral courage, and constant faith had a quiet and powerful influence for good—at a time when all those virtues were needed to carry us safely through. While those who knew them both intimately, well knew with what confidence her husband relied upon her strong good sense and wise counsels in his public career, and upon her just criticism in all his public efforts."

In 1880 Judge Doolittle supported Gen. Hancock, but believed his party made two vital mistakes—in not renaming the ticket of '76, and in not explaining their plank, "A tariff for revenue only." His own views on the tariff were those of Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Van Buren, Clay, also Lincoln and Grant, namely,

"A tariff for revenue sufficient only for an economical administration of the Government with such incidental protection to our manufacturing industries as a wise discrimination in laying such duties would afford, laying them higher upon luxuries than upon necessities, which enter into the consumption of the people."

At the funeral services of President Garfield, Judge Doolittle made an impressive address, which closed with the following characteristic remarks:

"My faith is strong that God reigns in history, not by miracles, not by suspending or changing the laws of Nature, but in infinite wisdom. He reigns and governs through natural laws of His own creation and works out his purposes infinitely better than by any supposed miraculous interposition which short-sighted men might desire or propose.

"God reigns. Let us bow to His will. The great Republic still lives and by His will may it live forever."

As a silver-tongued orator Judge Doolittle was in frequent demand, and spoke to large audiences on many notable occasions. In these popular addresses he appeared to greatest advantage, and his powerful eloquence was almost irresistible. Thus in 14 Presidential campaigns he took a prominent part as a speaker on invitation of political managers in different parts of the country serving until past his 80th yr. His voice was of remarkably wide scope, and it is said he had been heard by more of his countrymen than any other man of his time.

It is impossible to read his numerous speeches without marveling at his wealth of learning, keen knowledge of human nature and tact. He ever had something of vital interest to say and appealed to the higher nature, to the intellect and the heart. He stood for the equality and brotherhood of man and took strong positions which his extensive reading and great mind, thoroughly familiar with the political history of the world, made unassailable. In the art of persuasive oratory he was an adept unsurpassed by any of his contemporaries.

A sketch of him at that time closes with:

"He is a conscientious, independent and profound lawyer, and under all circumstances faithful alike to his profession and his clients. As a citizen he is public spirited and lends a helping hand to whatever tends to promote the public welfare. As an orator, a statesman, a lawyer, he has few peers. He is clothed with becoming dignity, though courteous and kind, painstaking and laborious in the interest of those who intrust their business to him. Faithful, upright and honorable, he is a counselor whose services are sought by the best class of clients."—*Bench and Bar of Chicago*.

The name of Judge Doolittle ever appeared among the foremost in lists of distinguished men at important gatherings and was always mentioned with marked respect. In Apr., 1884, at a nat'l meeting of Democrats in Chicago he responded to a toast, "The coming campaign," in place of Gov. Hubbard of Texas, and closed with this sentiment: "Every American citizen from the cradle to the grave has two sovereignties like two guardian angels walking close by his side—the sovereignty of the Federal Gov't . . . and the sovereignty of the State." He was ever fond of emphasizing the rights of each in this divided allegiance.

An interesting article he prepared by request in 1884, on the Electoral System was found among his papers and pub. in *Political Science Quarterly* Sept. 1904. He urges that in the electoral college the votes be cast by the individuals and not by the "unit rule." He believed it would bring more local power to the people and they would be more truly represented; that it would break up the "Solid North" and "Solid South"; that contests would not center in "doubtful states" with all the chance for corrupt practice of excessive use of money.

At the meeting of the Chicago Bar in 1885, to take action on the death of General Grant, Judge Doolittle presented the masterly memorial, reading it in his very impressive manner. That year President Cleveland nominated him for Minister to Russia, but on account of bitter and absurd attacks by the *N. Y. Times* the Senate failed to confirm him.

A remarkable speech by Judge Doolittle, delivered Aug. 19, 1885, at the farewell banquet given at the Palmer House to Hon. Lambert Tree, of Chicago, newly appointed minister to Belgium, deserves reproduction and more than passing thought. It is of interest from the standpoint of history and theology and displays his fine scholarship and literary ability outside his direct professional lines. The Judge was called upon to respond to the toast, "The United States of America. The demonstration is complete. Government of the people, by the people and for the people is no longer an experiment." He said:

"Mr. President and Gentlemen: In rising to respond to this toast I can find no language to give utterance to the sentiments I profoundly feel or to do justice to this great theme. The United States of America, the great Republic of the world, the outgrowth and the heir of all the ages, that Government of and by and for the people—what tongue can tell what it has been, what it is now, and above all, what it is to be among the nations of the earth?

"When Geo. Berkeley, the Irish prelate, poet and philosopher and afterwards bishop of Cloyne, wrote that famous and prophetic verse, 'On the prospect of Planting Art and Learning in America,' so often quoted, I suppose there were not in all New England one-half as many people as now reside in Chicago. That verse is:

"'Westward the course of empire takes its way:  
The first four acts already past.  
A fifth shall close the drama with the day.  
Time's noblest offspring is the last.'

"But this prophecy was by no means original with him. His was not the first prophetic vision of the five grand acts, in the political history of mankind. A greater

prophet than he, one whom the Christian and Hebrew world regard divinely inspired, uttered this prophecy, in presence of the great king in the capital of Assyria, that great empire which had ruled the world for 1400 years—the first civilized empire of which history gives us an account.

"Two thousand years before this new world was discovered, nearly 2500 years before this Republic was born, the great prophet of the old dispensation explained to the greatest statesman, monarch and warrior of the old Asiatic world that vision of what was to come to pass thereafter, in the political history of mankind, in the form of a Drama in Five Acts or Parts—a drama in which the whole world was the stage; in which a change of scene was a change of continents; in which the leading characters were ruling empires; a drama which, in its grand sweep was to embrace all coming time, complete the circuit of the globe, and involve the political destinies of the whole human race.

"In the first act the prophet saw the Golden Kingdom of Assyria, the leading character.

"In the second act he saw that Golden Kingdom overturned and give way to the Silver Kingdom of the Medes and Persians under Cyrus the Great.

"In the third Act, looking still farther into the future he saw the Brazen Kingdom of the Greeks under Alexander the Great coming from southeastern Europe overturn that Silver Kingdom and bear rule over all the earth.

"Looking still further into the future, in the fourth great act of that drama, he saw the Brazen Kingdom of the Greeks give way and disappear before the Iron Kingdom of the Romans;—that great power coming from still further west, whose conquering legions took no steps backward, until they subdued, bruised and broke in pieces all other civilized and barbarian nations, East and West, including Spain, Gaul and Britain, on the eastern shores of the Atlantic;—a kingdom in which the word of Cæsar ruled supreme from the wall of Antounius, which separated England from Scotland, to the river Euphrates. He saw that great kingdom subdivided into the ten lesser kingdoms of modern Europe, 'of Iron and Clay, partly strong and partly broken,' and he foresaw and described with marvelous accuracy that wonderful 'Balance of Power System' by which those nations have been governed for nearly a thousand years.

"But the prophet in his rapt vision, looking into the far-distant future, beyond the confines of Asia, Africa and Europe—still farther west—beyond the Atlantic Ocean—saw upon this continent, in this New World the opening of the fifth, the last act, in the political drama of mankind; in which the United States of America is the leading character. More than 2000 years before its coming, he saw the God of Heaven set up that Kingdom 'which shall never be destroyed, the Kingdom whereof shall not be left to other people,' that is to say, the people shall govern themselves. He saw this 'Government of the People, by the People and for the People.'

"And the prophet declares, 'it shall break in pieces and consume all other kingdoms and it shall stand forever,' which means only this; that under the reign of peace, not by war, or by conquest, but by the light of our example in the fulness of time we shall republicanize and Americanize all the other civilized nations of the earth.

"Mr. President and Gentlemen, our national policy is peace. Our relations to all other nations are based upon one simple idea:—ask nothing that is not clearly right, and submit to nothing wrong. To represent such a nation and to defend such a policy our friend and fellow-citizen is about to go to Belgium;—one of the most central, important and agreeable missions in Europe.

"All who know him, rejoice at his appointment, and know that in him our nation and its policy will have an able, vigilant, efficient and most honorable representative."

The full text of this speech was reported by the various Chicago papers, and in comment *The Standard* said:

"It will be read by everyone. The fact is deserving of special mention that one engaged so long in public affairs, and engrossed by the duties of a profession so exacting as that of the law, has interest and attention to spare for subjects of the kind discussed in this brief but eloquent speech.

"Mr. Doolittle, while conspicuous for ability alike in the Senate and at the bar, sharing fully as Senator in the discussion of great questions and as a lawyer having often to deal with important interests, has never ceased to be attracted by subjects of inquiry that interest Christian men. One likes to see how such subjects appear to a man holding the point of view of a statesman and a jurist and to compare the impressions such a one gains in his study, for example of some of the more striking prophecies of ancient times with those which are given by the same passages to men with whom sacred studies are a lifelong occupation."

He seldom prepared written speeches but some of his writings on social, political and economical subjects are preserved in pamphlet form. However, at times before long addresses he made sketches or lists of topics. But in debate by aptness and knowledge of political measures he answered promptly and directly to the point in discussion.

His dau. Mary collected a chest full of data, records, speeches, news articles, essays, letters, etc., hoping that he would from them and his excellent memory write his Memoirs—a work close to his heart. To this end in his latter years he prepared considerable manuscript on the political history of the epoch covered by his aggressive public life. Mr. Mowry has just pub. in *Am. Hist. Magazine*, Sept., '08 a most interesting extract from these writings of Judge Doolittle, dealing with that gloomiest period of our Civil War, the months of disasters about Washington in winter of '62-'63, together with an enthusiastic speech by Senator Doolittle, delivered at that time to his dejected colleagues in the closing hour of the 37th Congress, Mar. 4, '63. It came as an extemporaneous outburst of the soul and glowed with hope and redetermination. It is recorded in *Congressional Globe*, vol. 62, part ii, and appendix pp. 1530-31. Mr. Mowry says:

"This speech of Senator Doolittle . . . had a wonderful effect on the North. It inspired hope among the loyal citizens of the country. It gave renewed vigor to the dormant activities of many of the slumbering soldiers at the front. It aided President Lincoln in the prosecution of the work of the war. Judge Doolittle at once took a prominent place in the confidential councils of the nation. His absolute sincerity and honesty of purpose, shown by this short speech, was the talk of the country. The Honorable Thomas Ewing, his intimate friend and trusted

advisor, assured him 'that this was a very noble speech,' certainly an opinion he need not be ashamed of. The speech was, indeed, most opportune."

It is regretted that lack of space in this now extended article permits so few of Judge Doolittle's instructive remarks on a wide field of most interesting and practical subjects. His speeches were not fanciful with an artificial eloquence. He was earnest and fond of using a hypothetical instance to explain a point. His learned words imparted history, philosophy, figures, economic and other facts educational to the people. With good rhetoric, dignified, earnest manner and a strong, distinct voice, resonant and penetrating, he was always greeted by immense audiences of willing listeners.

He was not only a great man but a truly good man. He was very religious and a consistent member of the First Bapt. Chh. of Racine, regular in his place at chh. each Lord's day and active in its affairs. One Sabbath morning at age of 77 he occupied the place of his pastor, to the edification of the chh. of which he had been an honored member over 40 yrs. In speaking of Christ he said: "His mission was peace on earth to men of good will. . . His kingdom was based upon two great ideas: Supreme love to God, and love to man."

"It is strengthening and an inspiration to Christian faith and to denominational fidelity to be in touch with such a man."—*The Standard*.

He was full of human sympathy and loved his fellow men. He had a great heart and was a friend in every sense of the word. As an orator of national reputation his voice was ever raised in behalf of justice between man and man. He was highly esteemed for his personal integrity of character and the noble qualities which dominated his life.

At the Chicago bar for many years he occupied a high position; on the bench of Wis. he enjoyed universal respect. He is spoken of as a profound and excellent lawyer, capable and confident in his own ability, and an aggressive worker in the fields where destiny placed him.

"Judge Doolittle was a man of great intellectual powers and both as judge and counselor stood among the foremost lawyers of the West."—*Chicago Dispatch*.

In a conversation in 1891 the Judge said:

"I have been all my life a follower of ideas rather than men. When I have been

convinced of the correctness of a principle nothing could swerve me from my allegiance to it. While endeavoring to avoid the charge of stubbornness, I have not counted the cost in adhering to the right. This, however, is, in my opinion a characteristic of my family." Again he declared, "I stand for deeds rather than for words."

His conscience would not allow him to press a legal action for the side he believed in the wrong. He often said he could not take the part of prosecutor unless it was possible for him to consider it as in his own case. Defense was his chief delight and on this side he could fight valiantly. He preferred jury trials and generally won, because of his earnestness and his own personal convictions to substantiate and emphasize the facts.

A letter from Judge Doolittle Jan. 8, 1886, to the Jacksonian Clubs, assembled at Columbus, has one of his able tributes to Pres. Jackson which might fittingly be applied to himself. He said in part:

"He was a true Democratic-Republican from his cradle to his grave. He hated all trick, sham and hypocrisy, in or out of office. He believed with all the intensity of his soul in applying to the affairs of government the great doctrine of the New Testament, which is the essence of the Democratic-Republican creed, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' Love for the equal rights of man, intense, almost divine, inspired every fiber of his being. Mingled with his love of country, liberty and union, it ruled his whole life. . . When his public career was ended, the same love inspired him to warn our people that it was not in vast moneyed monopolies and aristocratic establishments that they would find happiness or their liberties protected, but in a plain system, void of pomp, protecting all, granting favors to none, which dispenses its blessings, like the dews of heaven, unseen and unfelt, save in the richness and beauty they contribute to produce."

Judge Doolittle was the ideal type of a cultured, Christian gentleman, deeply read in the world's best literature, a close student of ancient and modern history, economics and philosophy. In thought he was original, independent and utilitarian. He believed in God with all the intensity of an earnest soul and often quoted two of his guiding principles: "There is a divinity that shapes our ends," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The soul, mind and body he named "the trinity of man"—the Declaration of Independence was to him, "the new gospel of man's political redemption," and the Fourth of July he called "the birthday of God's Republic, second only in history to the birth of Christ."

He severely denounced private monopoly and special privilege as threatening our liberties and esp. decried the power of great railroad com-

bines which he declared (1885) had the people more completely under control than did monarchs in the old world.

In the '80s he published an important paper on the possibilities of a ship canal at Chicago into Desplaines river, being one of the first to advocate it. He recommended a channel 200 feet wide by 20 deep, with a flow of 2 miles an hour. This he argued would open the ancient outlet of the lakes to the gulf of Mexico; would purify Desplaines and Ill. rivers; would create more water power between Lockport and La Salle than on any other river in the U. S. and add \$100,000,000 to the taxable property of Ill. It would put Chicago at the head of Miss. navigation, and cheapen and regulate transp. rates on agricultural products all east of Rocky Mts. He figured it would cost \$25,000,000, would take 5 yrs. to build, and might be paid for by Congress appropriating for 5 yrs. the tax on spirits collected at Peoria and Chicago. He believed that more commerce would pass through it in this century than through the Suez canal in any century.

His address at the Boomers' banquet about this time expressed these worthy sentiments:

"All that is good in society, and all that is good and great in the republic, clusters around the sacred homestead. It is in the homestead only that society and the republic will find their sure and steadfast support. . . Whatever tends to increase the number of homesteads in our republic, and to insure their independence, adds goodness as well as greatness to the republic, and should command every mind and enlist every human heart. . . All legislation, State and Federal should aim to give to every man an equal right, and also at the same time to encourage every man to found a family of his own and own and occupy a homestead. . . The family is the unit of society, the basis of civilization and the foundation of the republic. . . Let us build up, strengthen and honor the homes of our people. Let us give to the heads of households the power, dignity and honor which of right, by the laws of God and man, belong to them."

A paper by him on Land Monopoly was read before the Baptist National Congress at Indianapolis in the '80s. After citing the Mosaic law on land ownership and the Roman customs of allowing each man but 7 acres, which later was disregarded, when the rich and avaricious trampled down and debased the poor, at which extreme the grandeur of the Republic faded and perished, he spoke of the feudal customs in this regard and of the present conditions in England. He had a deep sense of the dangers

of land monopoly to our republican institutions, but said if we prevent future growth, what now exists will disappear. He recommended:

"An amendment to State Constitutions should provide that the Legislature, at stated period, say once every twenty years, or once for every generation, should fix a limit to the amount of agricultural land, the amount of land in villages, and the amount in cities, which any one person could thereafter take, hold or acquire, by gift, grant, purchase, devise or inheritance, with power to enforce it by appropriate legislation. This would act only upon future acquisitions, and would take from no man any portion of his property. It would prevent the future growth of land monopoly. . . It would prevent a rich man from controlling his property after his death and making his children a landed aristocracy."

At a banquet of the Iroquois Club at Chicago in one of his later yrs., Judge Doolittle responded to the toast, "The Sanctity of the American Home, the Safeguard of American Liberty." He said in part:

"I will give an outline of my idea as to the best mode of giving freedom, dignity, security, happiness, stability—in a word, sanctity—to the millions of American homes in our republic. . . The reform I would propose is no new idea with me. For more than ten years I have maintained that all citizens who are householders and heads of families, and who for such time as shall be fixed—say one or two years—shall have lived with and supported their families in the town where they vote, shall have two votes; one to represent their manhood in common with all other men, and one to represent the household, including women and children. . . The reasons why the head of a family should have a double vote, when men without families have but one, are:

"First—Because the man without family represents but one human being, while the head of a family represents always two, and generally more.

"Second—Because a man without a family has not more than half as much at stake in good government as the head of a family.

"Third—Because, other things being equal, the man without family is only half as well educated in all that concerns the good of society as the head of a family—with protecting them and supporting them by his own exertions.

"Fourth—Because the man without family has had little, if any, experience in governing in human society; whereas, the head of a family, by the laws of God and man, is trained to govern. In any family the man is king and the woman is queen. It is a little nation by itself. Within its government all human beings are reared, trained and governed for twenty-one years—half, and more than half, of the average years of human life—those years, too, during which character is formed and children are molded into men and women. . . This is true home-rule."

The Dem. party at Burlington, Sept. 29, 1886, nominated him for Congress in a strong Repub. district. The honor was unsought or even thought of by Judge Doolittle. He accepted, but was defeated by a narrow margin. In Sept., 1888, he declined the proffered nom. for Congress in the 1st Wis. district, urging his engagements in important professional matters as so pressing and absolutely imperious as well as his lack of sufficient fortune to retire from his profession at that time.

Two years later he again declined the nom. for Congress, because of professional engagements made even more pressing by the recent death of his son and partner. The loss of this well-beloved son, his namesake, a very promising man in midlife, was a most severe shock to the venerable father. These latter years had much of sorrow in them for him, but he bore them with a fortitude born of a faith unflinching in the wisdom of the Great Judge of all.

On Sept. 29, 1890, Judge Doolittle was thrown from his carriage and broke his arm, but recovered in a couple months. Two weeks after the accident this hale and hearty advocate of 75 yrs. appeared before the Supreme Court of Ill. and argued two very important cases. In the course of one of his addresses at this time he had occasion to eloquently refer to Hale, Mansfield, Marshall, Story and Grier, as "these great men in whom 'enthusiasm for justice' was of the very essence of their natures, and men whose greatness was just in proportion to the simplicity of their souls' reasonings; just in proportion to the instincts of conscience—that voice of God within which moves to its depths the righteous indignation of every great soul against every form of speculation, fraud and false pretense."

A number of leading citizens at Racine in 1892 united in requesting Judge Doolittle to be a candidate for the office of Judge of the Circuit Court, shortly to be vacant. The request was signed by men of all political parties, businessmen, attorneys and others. It was the position he held many years before. He accepted the nomination. Although 77 yrs. old he was well preserved and retained the vigor, strength and force, physically and mentally, which he had possessed from early years. He appeared like one 20 yrs. his junior. His voice, manner and delivery were just the same as when he presided as Circuit Judge. They had lost none of that power which distinguished him in the U. S. Senate. His health was perfect and the freshness and pliancy of his mind had not for a moment failed. He believed this was largely due to his habits of Spartan simplicity. A description of the Judge in those days says:

"He is a magnificent specimen of manhood. He is at least six feet tall, with a robust frame and a rugged appearance which old age has scarcely affected. Except

for his snow-white hair and white mustache and goatee, he looks the picture of physical and mental vigor. He has a large head and a face wide at the jaws, with a high forehead, over which the hair lifts in a great cowlick. The Senator is wholly devoted to the practice of law."

*The Chicago Herald* of Dec. 26, 1891, gives the following graphic picture of him:

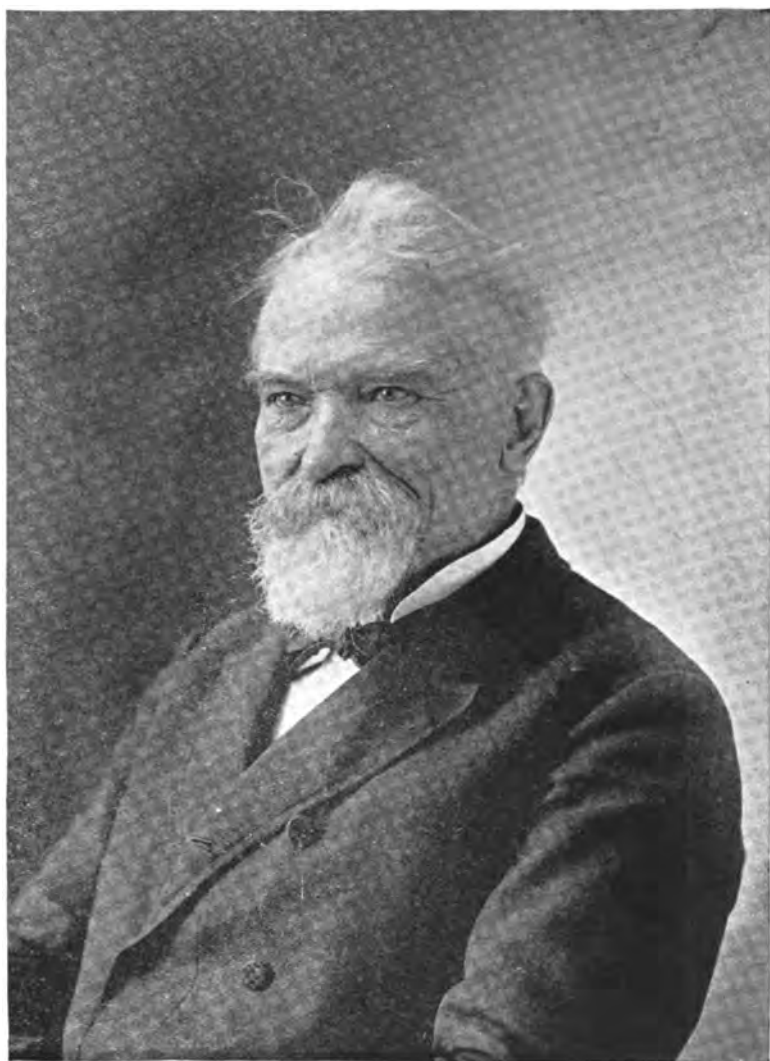
"Though advanced in years, Judge Doolittle is still active and vigorous. He has a military carriage, and one observing his erect figure and soldierly bearing cannot escape the conclusion that had he not been a great orator he would have been a great soldier. His head is massive, set upon broad shoulders and crowning a sturdy physique. His hair and whiskers are white, his complexion is ruddy, and his eyes are blue. He strikingly resembles General Simon Boliver Buckner, ex-Governor of Kentucky."

In commenting on the tender of nom'n for Circuit Judge in Wis. to Judge Doolittle in 1892 the *Inter Ocean* of Feb. 22d said:

"Judge Doolittle is one of those men whom to personally know is a privilege, and whose personal friendship any man might be proud to claim. It is probable that at no time in his life was he better fitted for the high judicial position to which his friends invite him than now. It would be a deserved compliment to a man of first-rate ability and superior legal qualification, should this post of service now fall to him; and, what is more, would be securing for the public advantage one pre-eminently competent for the duties involved. We hope to hear that these wishes of his friends have been realized."

A glowing tribute from the Burlington (Wis.) *Standard Democrat*:

"Judge James R. Doolittle, who represents the non-partisan element of the people, has a reputation which is a living and breathing monument of his ability and life-long honesty. For nearly half a century he has been a colossal figure in the history not only of this State, but of the country; and his name and fame have become household words. Called to the highest office in the gift of the people, and during the most trying scenes of the nation's history, James R. Doolittle towered aloft in the councils of the Government, and his voice was heard in defense of the constitutional rights he so ably represented. In every public position to which he has been called he has distinguished himself by the purity of his motives, his fearless advocacy of right, and that thorough and well-grounded ability which bespoke the progressive scholar and the thorough jurist. As a lawyer he commands the respect and admiration of the bench and bar; and clients have always found in him an advocate in whose hands their cases were secure, and who would battle for their rights with all the strength and vigor of his sturdy manhood and honest conception of true justice. As a citizen, his unblemished life is known to all men, and his public-spiritedness and devotion to the cause of right has manifested itself on innumerable occasions. As a matter of indisputable fact it may be safely aserted that no other man in this judicial district combines within himself the many sterling qualities which are essential to the true, the upright, unimpeachable and thoroughly able jurist; and certainly none can vie with him in the possession of those talents which make the calm, dignified and fully-equipped judge. He is in every respect the ideal candidate for judicial honor, and his election will raise the bench and bar of this district above the murky environments of political bias or personal favoritism, and insure the just and able administration of the laws of the State."



HON. JAMES ROOD DOOLITTLE (1902)

In his argument before the U. S. Dist. Court at St. Louis in one of his latter years Judge Doolittle made this just reference to the functions of a judge:

"But in the discharge of that high duty, I maintain, from the experience and history of judicial decisions in all the civilized world, that the true office of a great judge, in construing a doubtful statute made in derogation of the common law, is, like Mansfield, to lean toward the common law. The highest duty which rests upon the bench, in the midst of doubtful statutes and conflicting decisions, as well as the no less important, but humbler, duty which rests upon the jury, in ascertaining the facts, is to follow the higher instincts of our nature; to heed that voice within which says, 'Do justice. Let not a doubtful statute entangle the innocent in its meshes. Cut your way directly through doubts and technicalities; and unless the law clearly forbids it, go where conscience and duty lead you to do justice to the parties.'"

The election proved Judge Doolittle a strong candidate, but he was unable to entirely overcome the large normal Republican majority of the district.

In the early 90s he announced his intention to confine his professional labors in future to that of counsel, hoping thus to render more valuable aid to his brethren of the bar and others who might desire his help in the preparation, trial and argument of important cases in State and Federal courts. *The Chicago Local News* at that time said:

"Judge Doolittle has a national reputation. When in the Senate he was a leader among leaders. He is a strong and powerful man. In all of the transactions of his life, his ability has always been admitted and his integrity has never been questioned. He is dignified and earnest in manner, eloquent and forcible in speech, convincing in argument, and wise in council. He combines the earnestness of youth with the wisdom of age. He is a wonderfully preserved man. A lawyer who heard his argument before the Supreme Court of the United States a few weeks since said to a friend: 'His eye is as bright, his voice as eloquent and strong, and his argument as clear and cutting as it was twenty years ago. He is the Grand Old Man—the Gladstone of America'."

On Jan. 24, 1893, he read a studious paper on "The Liberty of Pursuit as Affected by Combinations of Either Capital or Labor," before the Ill. Bar Assoc'n at Springfield. In it he held that:

"Liberty of pursuit without invasion of another's rights, is the essence of human liberty. It is one of the inalienable rights set out in the Declaration of Independence, to secure which governments are instituted among men." He proceeded to show that the Golden Rule and Second Commandment of Christ do "more to solve all the difficult and complicated questions which concern the social state than any others ever uttered. . .

"In other words," he continued, "give unto all equal rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Ask nothing for yourself which you are not willing to grant to all others and how easy and how speedy would be the true solution of all social and

political questions and how much of joy would come to all." But it was his belief that "the liberty of pursuit by associated labor or by associated capital must be regulated by law." Further, he urged state compulsion of arbitration in conflicts between capital and labor.

In 1893 Judge Doolittle was invited to deliver the Fourth of July oration at the Chicago World's Fair. But the program could not be carried out. The masterly address he had prepared delighted Mr. M. B. Madden of the Fair management, who had it pub. in *The Chicago Inter Ocean* of July 16, 1893, where it was described as American all through and one that everybody would like to read. It sparkles with his characteristically hopeful and prophetic spirit. His subject was, "The American Creed." In the course of his speech, after emphasizing our belief in God, our fellow-men and in political and religious liberty, he expressed these sentiments:

"We believe all have equal rights, in obedience to physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual laws, to become true men and women—God's only nobility. . . We believe in that great experiment which is now and here going on, Americans pledged to the great doctrine of human brotherhood. We believe our true interest and true national policy is peace with all the world. . . We believe also that in the fullness of time—not by aggression, not by war or conquest, but simply by the light of our example and by the successful results of our great experiment, all civilized countries with advancing light and experience, will come to see and acknowledge the triumphant success of government, resting upon the intelligence, equality and brotherhood of men, and in their own good time and in their own good way, with no dictation from abroad, will adopt and follow all that is good in our example."

Judge Doolittle accepted no honorary offices. He kept thoroughly conversant with municipal affairs in Chicago and with politics in general. On Jan. 2, 1893, by invitation of his party he made a speech in the Racine Opera House at the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans and also of the recent Dem. victory.

At the Nat. Dem. Convention in Chicago, Aug. 2, 1896, he introduced resolutions on the silver question to the effect:

"That Congress in the exercise of its undoubted power (named in the Constitution) and in the discharge of its clear duty, whatever the European nations may do, should coin both gold and silver into money and maintain the bimetalism of the constitution and, that in such coinage the bullion value of silver to be coined into a dollar shall be substantially equal to the bullion value of gold in a dollar, provided always that values shall be fairly estimated upon the basis "that the two metals concur together in forming the monetary circulation of the world, and that it is the general mass of the two metals combined, which serves as the measure of value of things.'" (This quotation by him is from the language of Baron Rothschild before the French monetary convention some years before.)

One of Judge Doolittle's stump speeches that fall was in Lappin's Opera House at Janesville, Wis., where he delivered one of the most brilliant speeches in the campaign. He was enthusiastically received. The audience was large, intelligent and appreciative; and he was in splendid condition to give his hearers a masterly address. In presenting him, Mayor Alex. Richardson said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I take more than ordinary pleasure in introducing the distinguished speaker of the evening—one of the greatest constitutional lawyers of the age, one whose thought and brain and hands helped to shape the destinies of our nation; one who in intellect is a monarch; in style and manner a plebian; one who is well known in Janesville—James R. Doolittle."

He was now at the venerable age of four score, a man of fine physical development, of powerful build, with pleasing and expressive features. At time of his last speech (Davidson's Theatre, Milwaukee, in campaign of 1896), his voice was still strong and sonorous. Few men in the past half century have addressed larger masses of people on political subjects. He was a master of the art of rhetoric.

His 80th birthday was celebrated by a reception at his home in Racine, Jan. 3, 1895. More than 100 pioneer resident friends were present to pay their respects. They intended to present him with 80 gold dollars, one for each yr. of life, but as so many came, the amt. reached \$105. Dr. J. G. Meachem (his bro.-in-law) made an address, giving expression to the kindly feeling of the guests. B. B. Northrop followed with a presentation speech. Telegrams of congratulation were received from Lyman Trumbull of Chicago, Thomas Ewing of N. Y., and others. One of the touching incidents of the occasion was the singing of "The Happy Vale of Avoca," by Judge Doolittle, standing with the hand of his little grand dau. clasped in his own. He was very fond of music and often sang Scotch ballads. He was always ready for a rubber of whist—the only card-play he enjoyed, but never went beyond the 3 games.

Until his last winter scarcely a day passed that he was not at the office during business hours, although he had been gradually closing up his practice, and for 3 yrs. had undertaken few new cases. The clear and lucid briefs he continued to draw up even after his 80th yr. were remarkable.

One on a case in U. S. Supreme Court, involving several million dollars and having 5000 pages of testimony, was prepared 3 mos. before his death. The old Judge's discussion was extraordinarily clear and brought out the main facts in splendid style.

For yrs. he had made his home during the week with his dau.-in-law at Groveland Park, Chicago, returning each Sat. night to his res. at Racine, which since the death of his wf. was presided over by his dau. Sara. This was at 932 Park Ave., Mt. Pleasant, a suburb of Racine. where he owned 25 acres. In the winter of '96-7 he was kept there 2 mos. by an attack of La Grippe, the first illness he ever experienced. At that time it was feared he might not survive, but his rugged constitution decided the victory. Still he did not fully recover. Brights disease as a sequella stealthily crept upon him. It found him 82 yrs. old, an oak left over from the very beginning of the century. His age aided the malady to take a firm hold, and in a few months serious complications set in.

Gradual failing marked his last half year. After a time there was a rally and he determined to go East to attend the grad. of his gr. dau. at Smith College. He stood the journey poorly and (6 wks. before the end) it was decided to take him for a change to the seaside home of his dau. Mary at Edgewood, R. I., a suburb of Providence. A week later he became feeble and soon unable to leave his room. Then dispatches flashed over the country, stating he could not recover and later the news of his death.

His great natural strength asserted itself to the end and his vitality was considered marvelous by his physicians. He took water but no nourishment in the last 16 days. Consciousness lasted until within 4 hrs. of death, which was peaceful and painless. The grand old statesman sank lower and lower during the night and expired at 9:30 A. M., Tuesday, July 27, 1897, the 60th anniversary of his wedding day. Dau. Mary and husband Dr. Wm. J. Burge were at his bedside.

After a private service Wed. P. M., Mrs. Burge took the body to Racine. The news that his life-work was closed cast a shadow of deep sorrow over his old friends and acquaintances throughout the country. Prob-

ably no man was dearer to the hearts of the masses of his entire community or held in higher esteem than was Judge Doolittle. He was a familiar figure upon the streets of his home city up to his last yr., and never failed to address his fellow-citizens at least once previous to national elections.

Never in the history of Racine was a more marked tribute of respect paid to a departed citizen than to Hon. James R. Doolittle. The private services were held at the home on Park Avenue in the morning, with only relatives and intimate friends present. But at 11 o'clock the casket was rem. to the vestibule of the First Baptist chh., where the remains of the great commoner lay in state until 2 P. M., draped in the starry banner he loved and served so well. Hundreds of citizens passed by the bier and gazed upon the familiar face for the last time.

The public services were announced for 2:30 o'clock and before that hour the large house of worship was crowded to suffocation and hundreds of people thronged the street for blocks around, anxious to pay a parting tribute to the dead statesman.

Racine Co. Old Settlers' Soc'y assembled at the court house and marched to the chh. Following came the Racine Co. Bar; the Racine Business Men's Assoc'n.; Racine City Council headed by Mayor Graham and the Racine Police Force. Besides other societies, there was a host of prominent people from other cities and states.

The casket was placed before the pulpit amid many magnificent floral tributes while the celebrated funeral march in B flat minor, by Chopin was played. The choir then sang "Jesus, thy name I love," and after scriptural reading, they sang "I am a Pilgrim." The Rev. David B. Cheney delivered the following eloquent and timely sermon upon the life and character of the deceased. It was a most glowing and fitting tribute:

"Know ye not that there is a prince and  
A great man fallen this day in Israel?"

"Talent divorced from character is a curse and a blight upon the state, but when genius and righteousness are lovingly wedded, the union impresses with its beauty and power all who behold it. In a marked degree this union manifested itself in the life of our honored friend in whose memory we are gathered today. The age upon which his lot was cast has been adapted to call forth all that was noble

and great and inspiring in his nature. Entering life on the threshold of that year that witnessed the overthrow of the Napoleonic dynasty, and the complete revolution of history, his career has almost spanned the most wonderful century of time. Great ideas, 'these spiritual forces that underlie every great movement' have fiercely struggled for recognition and a place in the thoughts and achievements of men. The result has been the most marvelous progress and triumphs in the social, the scientific, the political, the moral, the religious world in the annals of time, and all the superb powers of man have been enlisted in the struggle.

"Nature splendidly endowed him. The blood of England and Scotland coursed through his veins. The nobler qualities of those sturdy peoples seem to have been blended in his nature and invested him with those properties of mind and heart that formed the inspiration for his heroic and self-sacrificing labors for humanity and humanity's God. Of commanding personal presence; of rugged constitution; of voice, musical and all-persuasive; of massive intellect, of loving and noble heart, he was grandly equipped for his age and his mission. A farmer's boy, he had the rare good fortune, for those days of possessing parents who believed in the school and the church. The best college education of the time was put at his disposal. While in the tender years of youth those principles of truth and righteousness were inculcated in his heart that were ever after the controlling principles of his life. When the youthful Victoria was ascending the throne of Britain from which for three score years she has been swaying her proud sceptre, this young man was just entering upon the work of his chosen and honored profession and almost simultaneously began his public career. In this busy, bustling age, sixty years does not seem so very long, if we measure by the figures on the dial, but if we count by heart throbs, by achievements wrought, by progress made, by laurels won these sixty years have been unparalleled in all the generations of the past.

"Believing in the opportunity and possibilities of the new and boundless west, he early sought this as his field of labor and for forty-six years his life has been an open book and his name a household word to the people of this city and this state. He was not long in manifesting those qualities of statesmanship that afterward endeared him to the nation, and his rise in public esteem and influence was rapid and sure. In six years he had passed from obscurity, through the office of prosecuting attorney to that of the judgeship and on to the highest legislative body in the world with the eyes of the nation upon him.

"The times were stormy. The ship of state was manned by a hostile crew and was fast being driven upon the rocks. The hour demanded the strongest hands, the clearest brains, the bravest hearts. The enthusiast, the extremist, the fanatic, the impracticable could not save the imperilled Republic. The man with clear, keen intellect, with calm, well-balanced judgment, with heroic, undaunted heart was to be the Savior of the nation and such a man the representative from this state grandly proved himself to be.

"He was a born hater of the iniquitous institution of human slavery. He took positions in advance of his age on this traffic that he believed ought to be the outlaw of the nation, and because of this faith he severed his connection with the party associations of his life. Standing in his place in the halls of congress, he put forth his convictions in terrible earnestness when he said: 'Slavery is dying, dying all around us. It is dying as the suicide dies. It is dying in the house and at the hands of its own professed friends. The sword which it would have driven into the vitals of this Republic is parried and thrust back into its own. and sir, let it die; let it die. Without any sympathy of mine, slavery with all of its abominations may die and go into everlasting perdition.'

"He saw the gathering of the storm that was soon to break in such terrific power

over this fair land. He exerted all his great powers of intellect and heart to prevent the threatening deluge. He was one of a committee of thirteen to treat with the leaders of the Confederacy in an endeavor to find some common ground upon which all might stand, but the task was soon seen to be a hopeless one.

"When at length the conflict came, he like a regal warrior, rushed into the thickest of the fight resolved to conquer or die. His voice rang out like a trumpet blast everywhere summoning loyal hearts to arms. Every moral and religious instinct of his nature revolted at the thought of war, but when the life of the Republic was imperiled and men had taken up arms against the purest and greatest nation of history, then his voice rang out with no uncertain sound all over the land, in the spirit of the brave revolutionary hero: 'We must fight, I repeat it, sir, we must fight.' And when, after three years of strife, in the very darkest hours of the conflict when the hearts of the bravest were failing them, he was still courageous and hopeful and ardently demanded the utmost prosecution of the war. 'If left to me,' he said, 'I would speak but one word—fill up the ranks, press on the columns.' To spare the unnecessary shedding of blood; to save the resources of the country; to solve all financial questions, and to put our credit upon a basis so strong as to command the money of the world, I would speak no other word but 'fill up the ranks, press on the columns.' To secure liberty and union; to secure peace with all other nations by inspiring them with respect; and to put a final end to that conspiracy, founded on slavery which makes war against us, I would still say, as the most radical and at the same time the most certain of all measures, 'fill up the ranks, press on the columns.'

"The generation of today can little appreciate the terrors and the perils of those days and the need of a statesmanship quite as broad and commanding in the halls of legislation as on the fields of battle. 'There were giants in those days' but those days demanded giants. Our friend and brother was a leader among leaders, a giant in a body of giants in that critical period of the Republic's life.

"He was the firm friend, the trusted supporter, the wise counsellor of the great war president. Very frequently he was at the executive mansion for an hour's consultation with the nation's ruler, before the hour of the morning meal and the rush of the visitors and business of the day; and perhaps in all that body of great men there was no one on whom the president leaned more confidently and to whom he looked so often and so hopefully as to this senator from the state of Wisconsin. When that noble president, bearing the mighty burden of a distracted Republic upon his heart was also being subjected to the cruel opposition of his own party associates, and there was fear that he might be set aside for another leader, he was asked to name his friends in the United States Senate, and his sad reply was. 'I do not know that I have a single friend in the senate unless it be Doolittle of Wisconsin.' When that same opposition pursued the president even after he had secured a renomination and the campaign for re-election had opened, it was the terse but inspired utterance of this loyal friend that put to rout the malcontents, and ringing out over the land, served as a camp-cry, and aided not a little in the triumphant vindication of the great emancipator: 'Fellow citizens, I believe in Almighty God and under God I believe in Abraham Lincoln.'

"In all the legislation of those crucial days and in the crisis of that great struggle, he was a tower of strength to the government, battling for its very life. Calm, patient, conservative, patriotic, brave, he was just the man for the hour when so many were losing head and heart in the midst of the nation's peril. As a leading member of the senate committees on foreign and military and Indians affairs, there was no problem of national concern, either domestic or foreign, with which he did not grapple and to whose solution he did not bring his splendid powers of intellect and heart.

Not less needed nor less valuable to the Republic were such services in the councils of state than were the deeds of heroes upon the battlefield, and I believe none the less deserving at the hands of a grateful government a just pension for their services were these heroic, self-sacrificing statesmen than were the boys who shouldered their muskets and went forth to fight the battles of the free.

"At length the conflict ended. The great struggle for liberty and union had been fought out and the victory had been won: but new and grave perils sprung up to perplex the government. Another crisis was upon the Republic and the wisest and profoundest statesmanship was demanded to successfully meet the problems of that sad and trying hour; and in no period of his long and useful career did the real greatness of the man shine forth with such undying splendor as in those dark and perilous days of the reconstruction period. The assassin's bullet had laid low the great president in whom the nation had unbounded confidence. An untried and as it proved unskilled man attempted to guide the ship of state over the storm swept sea. Four million slaves had been freed and were to be brought into the body politic. Eleven great and sovereign states that had shot off, like a meteor, into the night of secession and rebellion, had been brought back into the Union and the serious problem of their status and their future was one on which the wisest might honestly differ. The two most magnificent armies the world had ever seen were to be disarmed and turned back into the pursuits of peace. The relations between this country and England were strained to the utmost tension, and a single misstep would have plunged this nation again into the depths of war. Truly those were times that tried men's souls.

"'While the war lasted,' as he himself declared, 'while there was a rebel in arms against the government, no man said or strove to do more to rouse the people of the country, to unite them as one man to fight the battle through, to fight until every rebel soldier laid down his arms and surrendered.' He had but one word to answer to all questions. 'War, war, war, sharp, decisive, victorious war, was the only solution for them all,' but when the compact of Appomattox was made and the sword of Lee was surrendered into the hands of his conqueror, this humble follower of 'the Prince of Peace' felt that that impressive event should have no hollow meaning. He believed that the swords of the nation's warriors should be beaten into plowshares and from the art of war a reunited people should turn to the arts of peace. He was a firm supporter of what was known as the Lincoln policy of reconstruction—a reconstruction not *of* the constitution but *upon* the constitution. His own words have beautifully set forth his patriotic and statesmanlike views: 'When the war was over; when every soldier laid down his arms and plighted his honor to support the Union and the constitution; when not one armed man was to be found in opposition to our authority and the southern states exhausted and bleeding were prostrate and suppliant at our feet, then that element in my nature—which makes it impossible for me to strike a man when he is down—and which I think ought to be an element in the nature of every magnanimous conqueror, restrained my hand. I could not strike them when they were down. I could not trample them under my feet. However others might feel, my purpose was to save the states; not to destroy them. They were a part of our country, they were states in the Union, and rebellious though they had been, and hard as they struggled to go out, it was our duty and interest; and in accordance with every feeling of patriotism and magnanimity to hold them in the Union as states; to raise them up; to guarantee them Republican self-government; and to make their citizens our fellow citizens.'

"This was the language of christian statesmanship, born of the spirit of Him who taught men to 'forgive their enemies and bless those that hate them.' But another spirit was rampant in the land, a spirit that demanded blood for blood, utterly unmindful of the Divine fiat that issued forth from the throne of God: 'Vengeance

is mine; I will repay.' Through the mad passions of that time and possibly aided by the lack of tact and good judgment on the part of the successor of the martyred Lincoln, there was generated that bitter struggle between the executive and legislative branches of the government that estranged life-long friends, blighted noble lives and once again put our free institutions in grave peril. Not because of his love for the president, but because of love of country; not because he believed always that the president was right, but because of his own convictions of duty and justice, he refused to follow his associates in the mad scheme of impeaching the Republic's ruler. Though a storm of indignation broke over his devoted head because of his conduct, his speech and his vote, the impartial historian of the future will surely record that he was right.

"No less an authority than Mr. Blaine, who was himself an ardent advocate of impeachment, has declared that in the exaggerated denunciation caused by the anger and chagrin of the moment, great injustice was done to statesmen of spotless character; and he further affirms that 'the sober reflection of late years has persuaded many who favored impeachment that it was not justifiable on the charges made and that its success would have resulted in greater injury to free institutions than Andrew Johnson in his utmost endeavor was able to inflict.' And Secretary Sherman, whose loyalty to party can never be questioned, while declaring in his Memoirs his convictions that his own conduct was right still claims that he was perfectly satisfied with the result, which means if it means anything that the whole proceeding was to him a question of political expediency, not of profound conviction. . . .

"Above all selfish ambitions, above all pride of party he placed his love of country and his loyalty to convictions of duty. He was a statesman, not a politician; a patriot, not a time server. Such are the men who make a nation great; such are the men in whom the people confide and whom they delight to honor; such are the men to whom the people can entrust with perfect safety the mighty affairs of state.

"After twelve years of splendid service, he returned to the state the sacred trust it had given to his hands, as unstained as when he received it, as unsullied as the flag he had done so much to save. He had given two sons to the army, while he himself was helping to furnish the sinews of war. He had honored his city, his state, his nation, his God. He had furnished to the world a sublime illustration of a patriotism lofty and pure, of a statesmanship broad, sagacious and profound, of a righteousness which alone exalts a nation and makes it great.

"He was none the less great in the private walks of life than in his public career. As father, friend, associate, citizen, counsellor, burden bearer in the church of God, his life was an inspiration and an example. He was a man ambitious always to be governed by great principles. He never stooped to gain a point by resorting to the petty tricks of the pettifogger and the shyster. He found some great undying principle and on that as upon a rock he took his stand, and from that as a vantage ground he fought his battles with great ability. He was a man of spotless integrity. In times of great corruption in high places and low, no taint of impurity or dishonesty ever stained his garments. In the fury of maddening passions some dared to impugn his motives and assail his uprightness, but the charge of its own weight fell harmless at his feet as spray at the bottom of the giant rock. He was a man of humble but mighty faith in the living God. Back of his natural endowments, back of his acquired gifts, back of all the resources gained from his long and varied experience stood his unfaltering trust in Jehovah of hosts and in Jesus Christ, the Divine and Almighty Savior. When others scoffed, he turned to prayer. He bore the great concerns of the Republic upon his heart before the throne of the prayer-answering God.

"But he now 'rests from his labors and his works do follow him.' He has gone, but the sweet memory of his life shall make fragrant the years that lie beyond us.

He has gone, but he has left the influence of a life well and nobly lived. He has gone but his heroic and inestimable services to family, to city, to state, to nation are an imperishable inheritance. To loved ones he has bequeathed the priceless legacy of a beautiful and christian character. To his city he has left the influence and impression of a life devoted to great principles and the welfare of humanity. For his country he has written some of the brightest pages of its marvellous history. To posterity he has given the inspiration of a life of christian fortitude, patriotism, love of country and love of God. Future generations shall rise up and call him 'blessed' because of his invaluable services in the great cause of liberty and union, of truth and righteousness. Let us gather up and cherish the lessons of this noble life. Let us live so that when the summons shall come that calls us hence, we, too, shall be ready to go with the assurance of a life well and truly spent; with the consciousness of duty done, and humanity served; with the faith that lays hold upon God and His salvation; with the hope of an abundant entrance administered unto us at the gates of pearl, through the grace that is in Christ Jesus our Lord; with the joy of hearing from the lips of our Divine Savior the welcoming plaudit: 'Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.'

"So live that when thy summons comes to join  
The innumerable caravan, which moves  
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take  
His chamber in the silent halls of death,  
Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night  
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed  
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave  
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch  
About him and lies down to pleasant dreams.'"

The choir then sang "My Heavenly Home," one of the dead statesman's favorite hymns. A fervent prayer by the pastor closed the services. An immense assembly of people along the avenue stood with uncovered heads as the long funeral cortege passed with the remains to their last resting place at Mound Cemetery.

"And thus was laid to rest one of America's brightest men, a man who made a reputation and such as will live in history and grow brighter as the years pass on."

—*The Racine Daily Journal.*

When the Circuit Court for Racine Co. next convened, a memorial meeting was held by the Racine Co. Bar, and glowing tributes were paid by several members to the noble life and career of the ex-Senator. After an eloquent address by Thos. M. Kearney the following resolutions of respect were presented by ex-Judge E. O. Hand, and adopted:

WHEREAS, Death has removed from our midst our esteemed fellow citizen, Hon. James R. Doolittle, ex-United States Senator, and formerly Judge of this Court, and

WHEREAS, The commanding position of ex-Senator Doolittle, both in the councils of the state and nation, has made him prominent for many years throughout our whole country as a distinguished statesman and an eloquent orator, and an upright, honest citizen, the confidential friend and advisor of President Lincoln and the earnest and able supporter of the Union's causes during the civil war. Therefore,

*Resolved*, That we recognize in the death of James R. Doolittle the loss of an eminent and upright citizen and servant of the people, whose integrity as a citizen, Judge of this Court and Senator of the United States, has never been questioned, whose sympathies have always been on the side of the common people, and whose abilities as a statesman and an orator, have at all times commanded the respect of his fellow citizens. Further

*Resolved*, That as a statesman, citizen, neighbor and man, his name is entitled to our respect and continued honor. Further

*Resolved*, That as a mark of our further respect, these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Court, a copy thereof be delivered to the family of the deceased, and that the Court do adjourn for the day.

Judge Fish approved the fitting testimonial to Judge Doolittle as an able jurist and decreed that the resolutions be spread upon the court records and the Court stand adjourned for the day.

In starting his eloquent eulogy Mr. Kearney declared:

"There is a grandeur in death at times, that robs it of its sting; a brightness which surrounds the going of the good man as the golden glow of evening time attends the setting of the sun. . . . When in this loved country the days of childhood are passed in pleasant places; when through healthy ancestry one is endowed with a strong body and a discerning mind; when the light of a liberal education aids and directs natural wisdom; when with manhood's time a good wife comes to love and children come to bless; when, with increasing years true friends accumulate, and true fame, not notoriety, becomes his portion; when with advancing years, his worth recognized, he is selected as a leader in his state and becomes a leader in his nation, standing near and helpfully during his country's days of sorrow and deep trouble; when in life's evening time friends multiply and the brow is decked with the garlands of old age; when, as with this friend of ours after more than four score years are counted, death comes, calmly and peacefully to one who does not dread his coming, there is little cause for sorrow, though much for close study and honest admiration.

"As death is the result of life it is its compliment bringing out in strong relief on the canvas of memory the admirable qualities of the life, its coming limits.

"The life of James R. Doolittle may be studied by the child without fear; by the citizen with pleasure, and by the statesman with profit. The Giver of Life never intended that there should be an equivocal act connected with it. It was open as the sunlight, pure as the dew of morning, clean as driven snow." After sketching his career he concludes: "The time taken in the contemplation of such a life as this is not lost. From its study we gain strength to do and endure. In doing honor to the memory of James Rood Doolittle we become better men, worthier exponents of a great profession devoted to the study and presentation of principles founded in truth, equality and justice."

Judge Doolittle's place in history will rest mainly upon his senatorial career in the eventful yrs. '57-'69. He was a truly great public man with a brilliant and honorable career, although often maligned and misrepresented for political ends. He was an indefatigable worker, most conscientious, wise in counsel, pure in both public and private life, a sworn enemy of all hypocrisy, and he possessed to an eminent degree the respect of

even his critics. Such a character can be described only in the superlative. Surely he was one of God's noblemen. While Wis. and Ill. claimed him, he really belonged to the nation, for he was as great a power in the old statesmanship of the Senate as he was in his profession as a jurist. He stood as a bulwark against secession and slavery, and his name will be enrolled among the foremost of the illustrious men who saved our great Republic. No doubt also he did more than any other man to keep a president of the U. S. from being unjustly deprived of his office.

His reputation was as wide as the agitation of any of the leading questions of the last half century, and it is noted in the story of his life that he framed his political beliefs so that he was always with the party which time proved to be in the right. His appearance was typical of the original rugged forefathers. This wonderful man was a living link between the heroic age of America and the days of the immediate present. He was born in Madison's administration. There came to the White House 21 presidents during his memory. There was a very small fraction of the entire list of rulers of the republic he did not know by sight. All the modern inventions were made in his day. His yrs. reached from the hard struggles of pioneer days into the placid times of achievement and luxury. His history makes one of the important chapters in the lives of the great men of the West, and in his death that section lost one of those interesting types who helped to write the political history of the nation. He was devoted to his country, the whole country, its glory and renown; and he loved it more than he loved either power or party, state or station.

Maj. Edgar B. Tolman, his law partner, said:

"Senator Doolittle, during the 17 yrs. I was associated with him, always impressed himself upon me as an ideal man. He was a lawyer of broad and comprehensive intellect who practised his profession upon principle more than precedent. . . He was not a case lawyer, as it is termed. He was a man who did not depend upon outwitting his opponent. He was so thoroughly acquainted with the philosophy of the law that he was always able to take an impregnable position.

Again he said: "He was one of the most lovable and warm-hearted men I ever knew. He was seldom stern or severe unless it should be in the discharge of some duty. In his business affairs Judge Doolittle was always a diligent and earnest worker and very methodical. In his private life he was likewise regular, always retiring early and rising early and taking most of his pleasure from his home life."

This loving tribute to her father is from a letter written by the Judge's devoted dau. Mary:

"My praise of his lovely personality would have no bounds. To me he has always been the grandest, smartest, most God-like man my eyes have ever rested upon. As tender as a woman, full of loving sympathy, unselfish, patient, forgiving, always believing the best, and encouraging to lofty ideals—no child of his can ever think of him without a swelling heart and a higher purpose in life. I sometimes say, and always believe no one else ever had so noble a father."

"Senator Doolittle was one of the great men of this land," said Gov. Altgeld. "He had knowledge, he had convictions and he had the courage to act on them, even though it might cost him high office to do so. He belonged to the old school of statesmen, and had a high sense of honor and duty. He believed that a nation should be governed by great principles, and not by little party trickery. His voice was potent in helping to shape the destinies of this nation in its greatest crises; during and immediately after the war.

"He was a statesman rather than a politician, and down to the time of his death he participated in the discussion of nearly all great questions affecting our country. During his last year he published a little pamphlet entitled, 'Three Phases of the Money Question,' which is one of the best things written on that subject. While he was not in public office as long as some men who are always ready to yield their convictions for the sake of position, he will be remembered and honored long after they are forgotten."

"Judge Doolittle was a man of strict integrity," said Mr. H. H. Honore. "He was a man of so many excellent qualities that it would require a volume to enumerate them. In all the many years of our acquaintance I found him invariably the same dignified, genial, upright, excellent man. Judge Doolittle belonged to the class of old-time stable, able man who graced the country a generation or more ago. His passing is a great loss to the community."

Judge Doolittle displayed to a marked degree those qualities which have stamped the American as the modern Greek, esp. that power of thinking and acting—the strongest Hellenic attributes. As an earnest, thoughtful man he grappled with the gravest questions underlying our whole system of government. Energy was a dominant characteristic with him and in his death the country lost one of the most forceful men in its history. **He was a man of power and independence who looked deeply into the human heart and profoundly influenced the thoughts, lives, souls and doings of others.**

While his lot was cast among stirring scenes, *duty* was his north star by which he calmly steered life's course through darkest nights and storm-swept seas. He had the courage to step forward and oppose his party when he believed it in the wrong even at the cost of his political standing. He had received his patriotic inspirations from the fathers of the Repub-

lic—touched as it were by a coal from the very altar. His was the true Jeffersonian and Jacksonian democracy pervaded with simplicity, justice and unyielding conviction. He belonged to that group of strong souls who make progress possible, and went forward fighting for principles up to the time of his death, obedient in supreme emergencies to the inspiration of his own genius.

It was his delight to be often with his intimate acquaintances in close familiarity of friendship and hospitality. He was a very friendly and affable man and of a class respected for what they were—not what they had. Though he earned and received liberal fees, he was not a successful business man and accumulated no fortune. His est. consisted mainly of an interest in the house and grounds at Racine, his home of more than 40 years. Still, the good name he bequeathed to the people of his state will endure, growing stronger in its good influence with recurring years and will be honored by them so long as time shall last.

“Sixty years a public man, honored, respected and admired; eighty years of gentleness of manner and devotion to conviction; a whole life of physical and moral purity, a noble example for imitation. His legacy was not a material one, but rather, of mind and character which shall be cherished by those who knew him and imitated by those who seek deeper things than the casual circumstances of life.” (From sketch of Judge Doolittle by Dr. J. G. Meachem, Jr., read before Warsaw (N. Y.) Hist’l Soc’y and pub. 1898.)

This description of Judge Doolittle’s life work and many-sided character is based upon his record gathered from many sources, his own public utterances and the testimony of his acquaintances. To cite more of the glowing tributes to his worth would only emphasize the great reverence the world will pay to true ability.

So long as worth is honored, genius revered and Christian character is dominant, James Rood Doolittle cannot be forgotten. His statuesque figure will stand before America in delicacy and excellence, in dignity and impressiveness, in grandeur and influence.

“As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,  
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,  
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,  
Eternal sunshine settles on its head.”



JAMES R. DOOLITTLE, JR. (4057)

## Children:

4055. i. Henry Jones b. Mar. 4, 1839; grad. at Harvard 1861; enlisted in Union army sm. yr.; became captain; d. Aug. 10, 1862 in army; unm.

4056. ii. Anson Ormus b. July 8, 1841, at Wethersfield Spgs., N. Y.; appt. 2d Lieut. in 4th Wis. cavalry Aug. 5, '61; 1st Lieut. July 17, '62; ranked from Apr. 2, '64, Lt. Col.; resig. Sept. 7, '64; brevet Col. U. S. Vol. Mar. 13, '65. He m. at Racine 1862, Elizabeth Starr Jones b. in Livingstone Co. N. Y. He is a farmer, res. July, '08, in Charles City, Ia.

CH.:

a. Kate b. Aug., 1863, at Racine; m. Oct. 2, 1897, Chas. D. Bernhard at Charles City, where they res. 2 CH.:

b. Henry James, b at Racine Dec. 1864; m. at Riverside, Cal., Apr., 1890, Josephine Anderson; res. Cal. 2 CH.:

c. Mary b. in N. Y. City Oct., 1868.

d. Julia b. Aug. 1873, in Charles City.

e. Bessie b. in C. City; is a teacher.

f. Charlotte b. Oct., 1880, in C. City; stenographer.

4057. iii. James Reuben b. Apr. 2, 1845, at Warsaw, N. Y.; went with parents to Racine at 6 yrs.; attended Preparatory School of Racine College under Dr. Roswell Park and Rev. Jas.D. DeKoven until 16. He was in Washington serving as private sec'y to his father when Congress was in session in '61 and '62, also in vacations for several yrs. In this wider school of the war period at the capital he became acquainted with nearly all the public men then moving in life's grand drama. In fall of '63 he entered Rochester Univ.; grad. at 20, winning first honors for literary composition. He entered Harvard Law School sm. yr. and was admit. to Wis. bar in 1867. That summer and fall he spent in an extended visit to Europe with his father under circumstances affording excellent opportunities for study and observation. Returning he opened a law office in N. Y. City, but rem. to Chicago in Nov., 1870, to be with his father in a general legal practice. This relation continued about 19 years until his early death in 1889. Judge Jesse O. Norton was at first associated with them, later Mr. Henry McKay, in the firm of DOOLITTLE & MCKAY.

He m. in N. Y. City Nov. 4, 1869, Clara Sterling Matteson, dau. of Hon. Joel A. Matteson, ex-Gov. of Ill. She was b. at Joliet July 2, 1844. They res'd in Groveland Park, Chicago. A few yrs. ago she held a position in the city gov't, but res. '08, with dau. Clara at Glencoe, Ill.

Mr. Doolittle possessed all the winning qualities which distinguish the American gentlemen. He was gifted by nature with a commanding figure and an expressive countenance. He had the advantage of rare scholastic training, and possessed in a high degree, talent, energy and ambition. In collegiate finish, in legal attainments, in moral courage and in effective eloquence he was among the foremost citizens of Chicago and did all in his power to advance the interests, moral and material, of his adopted city. His future promised brilliant success, so well was he equipped by his training, his associations, his ability, his accomplishments and his character.

The professional qualities observed in him always commanded high respect. He possessed great patience and his tact, judgment and skill in negotiation was remarkable. One of the greatest judges of the day, who knew him well, said of him:

"I have formed a very high estimate, from his practice before me, of his ability and acquirements as a lawyer. In the line of real estate law he is very able, presenting his cases with great clearness and force."

The late Chief Justice Dickey wrote:

"When hard pressed for time to prepare opinions in cases in the Supreme Court for approval, I have sought the aid of Mr. Doolittle, and more than one of the opin-

ions of that court now in the reports, purporting to have been written by me, were, in fact, prepared and written by him for me."

Mr. D. confined his practice entirely to civil cases. About 1881 he closed a deal for a client disposing of 8000 acres in E. Chicago for \$1,000,000. He charged a fee of \$25,000, but had to sue for it. The jury gave a verdict for \$40,000. Six jurors held out for \$55,000, and 4 wished to make it \$75,000. One of the jury later congratulated Mr. D.'s father for having such an able son and declared if he (the juror) had a similar piece of business, he would gladly intrust it to the son and allow him 10 per cent., or \$100,000.

*The Bench and Bar of Chicago*, pub. 1883, says:

"As a lawyer Mr. Doolittle possesses fine abilities, being a careful and diligent student, a safe counselor, painstaking and faithful to his clients. He has won a good reputation and maintained an honorable standing at the Chicago bar.

"He is a man of fine prepossessing personal appearance, of a cheerful and social disposition, measuring 5 ft. 11 inches in height and weighing 180 lbs. He is an earnest advocate, being a fluent and forcible speaker, and, possessing a rare fund of literary lore is enabled to spice his remarks with happy wit and illustrate with anecdote."

The gift of oratory was surely his, had he cared to cultivate it. By a graceful and impressive manner of speech his addresses received close attention and strong commendations. One of his speeches which attracted much attention and favorable comment was made in Chicago on the great question of "Federal Taxation and the Income Tax," in Sept., 1877, when a candidate for Congress from the South Dist. at age of 32. It was pub. in May, 1878, by Cook County Dem. Cent. Com. He advocated a graded tax on incomes over \$3000.

A public address was delivered by him at Kenosha, Wis., July 4, 1863, and published. It is filled with sterling sense and intense love of the Union and is a remarkable production for a youth of 18 yrs. It closes with these sentiments:

"We are battling for the cause of Heaven, and the Great Ruler of the universe will not see us conquered.

"There is still to be a future for this Government more glorious than man has ever conceived.

"When this cursed revolt has been quelled, when Freedom alone breathes the air which waves our starry flag, when the colossal columns of our temple of Liberty shall rise in majestic grandeur to the skies, untarnished by any plague spot of slavery; when the gentle influence of our institutions shall be felt throughout the world carrying blessings and happiness with it, and when, too, the greatness of our Constitution will be better appreciated and the wisdom of those who framed it, more admired; then will the birthday of our great nation be celebrated with untold splendor and enthusiasm; and every heart will beat proudly that throbs in the breast of an American."

His eloquent address on Victor Hugo in 1885, closed with this tribute:

"The laurel on the brow of Victor Hugo is unstained with human blood. Incomparable man, full of love, sympathy, passion and genius; apostle of humanity, champion of liberty and progress, high priest in nature's temple, great in this century and greater in the next, he has on earth an immortality among men whom he has loved so well and for whom he has labored so faithfully."

Mr. D. became a mason in Blaney Lodge Oct. 26, 1887; next Mar. was raised to sublime degree of Master Mason and that Apr. was invested with the grade of S. P. R. S. 32 degree in Oriental Consistory, in which he was an honored member and held in high esteem at his decease. In the York Rite he made equal proficiency and became a member of La Fayette Chapter No. 2 R. A. M. and Apollo Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar.

His abilities and strong character often brought him to the notice of his fellow-citizens as one eminently fitted for the service of his country in the higher walks of political life. In 1878 Mr. D. was the Dem. candidate for Congress in the strongly

Repub. 1st dist. of Ill. He made a grand canvas (noted for fearlessness and breadth of gauge), running some 600 ahead of the regular state ticket, but was defeated by Hon. Wm. Aldrich, Repub. Had fortune favored his campaign it is not too much to say that Mr. Doolittle would have made one of the most eloquent and useful congressmen that Chicago could have sent to Washington.

As a classical scholar of literary tastes Mr. D. retained, amid the pressure of business a lively interest in educational questions, and found a sphere of usefulness (outside his extensive law practice), as a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He was appointed by Mayor Carter Harrison in July, 1883; served 6 yrs.—one yr., 1884-5, as President of the Board—and had just been re-appointed by Mayor Cregier for the 4th term of 2 yrs. when he died.

He brought to the discharge of his duties on the Board a most intelligent zeal, an earnest, unselfish devotion and a comprehensive grasp of public affairs. He was chairman of the Judiciary Committee and the leading mind in the Com. on Text Books, also in the Com. on School Fund Property. On the latter his help in 1888 in releasing school property added much to Board's annual income, as did the mortgage he drew up on lands sold sm. yr. to Wis. Cent. Ry.—a like service to a private party would have involved a fee of at least \$5,000.

His report as President of the Board was a master work and is described by members as the ablest ever submitted. There were then 80 pub. schools in Chicago, 1400 teachers and 80,000 pupils, while expenses neared \$2,000,000. As a champion of progressive ideas and methods in education he secured, in spite of great opposition, thorough ventilation and more window space; recommended larger print, simpler maps and that needless studies be omitted to save the children's eyes; urged that unessentials should not supplant fundamental points, esp. that Eng. language and literature be not sacrificed to higher mathematics, Greek, etc.; suggested that lower grades be taught some about the human body rather than details of China and Siberia, and declared that quickness should not be the test over thoroughness. He stood for fine school buildings, large assembly halls, and introduced the display of the national flag on school houses. Many practical improvements in the curriculum and in sanitation were due to him.

He was always sincere in his desire to serve the public faithfully. He combined not only the qualities of a business man and lawyer, but also those of a teacher. There was not a subject in business, law or educational matters, which came up for consideration before the Board, which he failed to master. The secret of his zeal, was a love for the children growing up in his city. The *true* interests of the schools and the well being of the scholars were his dominant thought and purpose, yet he was careful of the business interests of the Bd., standing for a liberal but reasonable expenditure of pub. funds. He was equally interested in the primary, the grammar grades and the high schools and aimed to make the latter's course equal to the famous seminaries of New Eng. He made every dept. of the work a study so he was familiar with all its details. In furnishing text books, reference books and school libraries he was very liberal. Having a mature judgment he was consulted on every measure of importance in school business and his influence on the Bd. was exceptional.

His colleagues agreed that he was a kind, courteous and broad-minded co-worker. Teachers and pupils were inspired by his genial presence and pleasing manners. Two full days each week is estimated as the average time he gave to public school work during his 6 yrs. of service—without pay. His associates on the Bd., by all of whom he was beloved, declared he gave as much time and accomplished as much for the schools in Chicago as any other man in its history.

He had a high character, a kind and handsome face and attractive personality and

was devotedly attached to his friends. In intellectual force he excelled. He had the courage of his convictions and was fearless and energetic in everything he undertook. For yrs. he fought the city and newspapers before he succeeded in having an unsanitary school building torn down. In rebuilding he often made early morning visits, with his amiable wf. to supervise construction and worked hard to make it one of the best in the country. The present fine Douglas School stands as a monument to his victory and as the crowning work of his official life.

His last Bd. meeting was July 2, '89. He d. of a severe type of typhoid fever in the full flush of manhood, Aug. 8, 1889. A special meeting of the Bd. of Ed. was held the next day to mourn his joining "the hosts of unfulfilled renown." An appropriate expression of respect and sorrow was entered on their records and a committee appointed to prepare for a special memorial meeting. The Bd. passed a motion by Mr. Brennan at the regular August meeting to name the splendid new building on 35th St. near Cottage Grove Ave. in honor of him, "The James R. Doolittle, Jr., School."

The newspaper acct. of his funeral said, in part:

"A great concourse of people filled the residence in Groveland Park of the late James R. Doolittle, Jr., yesterday noon, and overflowed onto the green sward of this private and beautiful enclosure, extending eastward from the towers of old Chicago University to the blue lake just south of 33d St. It was an assemblage in quality as well as quantity, to honor the funeral of any man. All the walks of Chicago eminence were represented there; and grateful poverty befriended by the eminent lawyer and lamented citizen, bedewed the heaped-up floral tributes with its tears.

"The white-robed choristers of St. Mark's church sung with sweet pathos the opening hymn, 'Abide with me,' and the incense of the flowers rose heavenward with the music and the orison of that multitude of life-long friends.

"The great pillow of immortelles at the coffin's head was a litany in itself, without its inscription in violets, 'Rest!' It was the offering of the Board of Education. That great open book, formed of white tube roses, white roses and white carnations bore on its open page a white satin book-mark, hand-painted with the loving lines: 'Large was his bounty and his soul sincere.' It was the tribute of the South Division High School Class of '89. That matted cross of roses and white buds was sent by Apollo Commandery, Knights Templar, and that broken wheel in white roses by the office employes of the Board of Education, 'In affectionate remembrance.' That tall cross of ivy with clinging white garlands of lilies was the memento of The Postal Telegraph Co. A beautiful wreath of white flowers was the gift of 'one of his friends,' Ferd W. Peck. Another floral piece of mosaic device, bore the inscription, 'S. P. R. S., 32d Degree.'"

Rev. B. F. Fleetwood, D. D., former pastor of St. Mark's Chh., of which Mr. D. was a member, officiated and spoke his praise in a voice choked by emotion. The impressive Episcopal service was used, the full surpliced choir of the chh., chanting the response, and later singing "Lead Kindly Light." At its close the pall-bearers from Apollo Commandery K. T., in full uniform, approached and laid the sword and plumed hat of the deceased upon the casket, fairly hid amid magnificent floral tributes.

Among the honorary pall-bearers were: Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, and ex-Senator Lyman Trumbull, Mayor Cregier and ex-Mayor Carter H. Harrison. After the lines of carriages with relatives, honorary and active bearers and the knights, came 50 others with close friends, who followed the hearse to the C. & N. W. depot. Here the Apollo Commandery, drawn up in extended line with colors draped, acted as guard of honor in the journey to Racine. The President's car, kindly placed at the disposal of the widow and relatives, was attached to the 3 P. M. train, and the escort



JAMES R. DOOLITTLE JR., SCHOOL AT CHICAGO

and mourners filled 3 other cars. It was the largest and most representative funeral seen in Chicago for some time.

At Racine the train was met by Racine Commandery No. 7, K. T., who acted as an escort and headed the funeral procession to Mound Cemetery, where the body was laid to rest with Knights Templar honors in the family lot beside the grave of his mother. The service was read by Mayor Cregier as Eminent Commander.

The Memorial meeting of the Bd. of Ed. to mourn his loss and honor his memory, was held Sept. 11th in the board rooms. The family, ex-members of the Bd. and principals of public schools were invited. His father, widow, dau. and other relatives were present and the lobby was filled with friends. Mr. D.'s desk and chair were hidden beneath folds of black cloth, which was also draped above the doors and twined about the great columns of the room. The special committee's fitting eulogy of his career and valuable public services with a large number of glowing addresses of heart-felt praise by those present and letters from absentees were published in a handsome volume by his father in memoriam to him. The two speeches referred to and his celebrated report as Pres. of the Board are included.

The following extracts are from those tributes to his worth:

"James R. Doolittle, Jr., was as good and genial, as highly gifted, faithful and sincere a man as most of us shall ever have an opportunity to meet with."—*Paul O. Stensland, ex-Member of Bd.*

"Too much could not be said for the untiring devotion with which Mr. Doolittle pursued the interests of the public schools of this city during his six years' membership in the Board. His active and comprehensive mind took in a wide range of subjects vital to the character and progress of our schools. The marked improvement in the character of our school buildings, the settlement of important financial questions and the broader scope and improved methods of our educational work will long bear the impress of his professional sagacity and his cultured intelligence."—*Dr. John C. Burroughs, Ass't Supt. of Chicago Schools.*

"James R. Doolittle, Jr., was a whole-souled, genial friend. His was a nature that grappled friends to it as with hooks of steel."—*Wm. J. English, Esq.*

"It seems to me our schools never had a warmer friend, a more enthusiastic worker, a more eloquent advocate than Mr. James R. Doolittle—*Geo. Howland, Supt. of Chicago Schools.*

"Today his name stands among the honored names that shall be remembered by the grateful public. We remember that we have lost a wise counselor, but we record him as a public-spirited citizen, a devoted genial friend, the faithful, true father and husband. We enshrine his name in our memory."—*Albert G. Lane, County Supt. of Schools.*

"With an abundance of force and energy, he was at the same time a man of even temperament and mild engaging manners. His equipoise was perhaps his most striking characteristic. . . . But 'his life was gentle; and the elements so mixed in him, that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a man.'"—*Memorial Address by Wm. J. Beale before Chicago Bar at Central Music Hall, Dec. 1, 1889.*

"The Committee can not close this imperfect tribute without expressing the deep sense of loss that every member feels as we meet here, and miss the genial presence, the eloquent voice, and the intelligent counsel which always did so much to enliven and aid the proceedings of the Board.

"But while thus recording our high estimate of Mr. Doolittle as a public man, we do not forget that for the crowning element of his character we must look not to his public, but to his private life, to those attributes which made him always the courteous and high-minded gentlemen, honored and beloved in his domestic relations, and esteemed and trusted as a friend."—*Special Committee of Bd. of Ed.*

"Mr. President: I wish to add to what others have said, my high appreciation of Mr. Doolittle as a man, as a lawyer, and as a faithful public servant; my acquaintance with him was chiefly in the legal profession, in which I have known him during the last twenty years. I have always found him strictly honorable and faithful to duty, true to his word, and ever ready to be generous and kind to others. The encomiums pronounced upon his services in this body, and his integrity and honesty as a citizen are richly deserved; in his death the public service has lost a valuable official, and the community a worthy and upright citizen."—*Mr. Martin A. Delany, former Pres. of Bd.*

"My respect and esteem for our departed friend were due to his moral and intellectual worth. He was something more to me than mere friend or neighbor, he was a brother in the strong ties of fraternity."—*Hon. De Witt C. Cregier, Mayor of Chicago.*

"He was more than a good lawyer; he was an able jurist."—*Gen. Jos. B. Leake, Atty. for the Bd.*

In presenting the volume his father says:

"It having been my fortune to associate for many years with men whom the world calls great—Presidents, Senators, Generals, Judges and Statesmen—I may be permitted to add one word in his memory. From a most perfect knowledge of his character and capacity I may truly say: I have never known a human being of purer character or of higher and nobler purposes, nor have I ever known one who, upon the instant, in public speech, or in private conversation, could state, analyze, discuss and illustrate any great questions of public or of private concern, in words more clear and concise than he."

In Feb., 1890, a fine crayon portrait of Mr. Doolittle, made by his sister Sara, was presented to the Board of Education to be placed in the main hall of the school named in memory of him. It was accepted with the thanks of the Board and later was received in the schools' assembly hall by the teachers and 500 pupils with appropriate speeches by the Pres. and members of the Bd. In his presentation address Judge Frank Baker stated that the character of Mr. Doolittle was one that it was always a pleasure to remember. It was an example of great talent, of high endowments, without the admixture of unworthy habits and feelings.

CH.:

a. Sterling Matteson b. at Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30, 1871; d. at Chicago Sept. 18, sm. yr.

b. James Reuben b. at Chicago Mar. 10, 1872; res'd New Orleans, La.; journalist; m. at Racine Oct. 1, 1892, Frances Golsen.

Ch.: I James Ralfe b. in Chicago Jan. 7, 1894; res. '08 in Cincinnati, attending school; II Frances b. June 26, 1895; at school '08 in N. Y. City.

c. Clara Sterling b. Dec. 9, 1873; m. May 11, 1901, Harry R. Parsons, lawyer; sett. in Chicago, but res. '08 at Glencoe, Ill.

Ch.: I Wm. Sterling b. Nov. 26, 1901; II Clarissa Matteson b. July 13, 1903; III Critchell b. July 9, 1908.

d. Mary Matteson b. Mar. 5, 1876; m. Aug. 7, 1897, John Stirlen, lawyer, in Chicago; res. Riverside, Ill.



JAMES R. DOOLITTLE IV. (4057-I)

Ch.: I John Alexander b. Oct. 8, 1898; attends school '08 in St. Louis; II Paul Matteson b. July 4, 1900; III Donald b. Oct. 6, 1906.

4058. iv. Silas Wright b. Aug., 1847; d. unm. at Racine Aug., 1876.

4059. v. Mary Myraette b. at Warsaw, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1849; m. at Racine May 24, 1877, Albert Allin Arnold, b. on Isl. of Corfu. He d. at Providence 1882, and she m. 2] Oct. 16, 1883, Wm. Jas. Burge, M. D., of Providence, R. I., where they reside '08. He was b. at Nickford, R. I. Apr. 12, 1831, s. of Rev. Lemuel and Elizab. F. (Thaw) B. CH.:

a. Dorothy Brenton b. Mar. 31, 1886; grad. '08 at Brown Univ.

b. Sara Doolittle b. Sept. 21, 1889; grad. '08 at Classical High School in Providence.

4060. vi. Sara L. b. at Racine Feb. 29, 1852; m. there May 20, 1879 Edwin H. Pease b. in Mo. Aug. 12, 1840. He d. at Racine Jan. 24, 1890. She m. 2] at Racine Sept. 13, 1895 John Prindle. He d. and she res'd with her father at Mr. Pleasant near Racine; res'd 1902 at Richardton, N. Dak. and '08 at Fargo, N. D. CH.:

a. Harold Tapley b. July, 1880. d. Gladys May b. Jan. 1887.

b. Edwin Hatfield b. Sept. 13, 1881. e. John G. Meachem b. May 27, 1888.

c. James Warburton b. July, 1883. f. (dau.) by 2d m. b. Aug., 1896.

#### 1904.

**Corydon Doolittle** (Reuben), b. June 3, 1820; m. Laura Bristol; d. Nov., 1849, a. 29.

#### 1906.

**Myraette Doolittle** (Reuben), b. Dec. 4, 1825, at Wethersfield Spgs., N. Y.; m. there June 25, 1844, John Goldesbrough Meachem, M. D., b. at Axebridge, Eng., May 27, 1823. He d. Feb., 1896, in Racine, Wis., where his widow still resides. He was s. of Rev. Thos. and Elizab. (Goldesbrough) M., who rem. 1831 to N. Y. from Eng. John grad. in medicine at Castleton, Vt. 1843. An article prepared for the Warsaw Hist'l Soc'y by Miss Julia Putnam and pub. 1898, says:

"John G. Meachem, M. D., settled in Warsaw in the spring of 1850. He came from Linden, Genesee Co. (N. Y.), where he had been practicing medicine and surgery five years. He was 27 years old and had gained at that early age the reputation of a skillful and successful doctor. By his industry and economy he was able to purchase a house and to provide himself with all things necessary for enlarged practice in his profession. His suavity of manner inspired confidence immediately. In the beginning of his life in Warsaw, it was natural for one to ask of another: 'What do you think of our new Dr.?' Many times I have heard an answer like this: 'He just walks right into your heart and you cannot help yourself.' He soon became a leading physician; was successful in building up a large practice in a short time. He was quick to see and to act, and by his courage and cheerfulness helped a patient to a like state of mind, which we all know, is half in most cases of illness. His tender sympathy with the suffering, though he might be obliged to perform a painful operation, was quieting in a marked degree. He was conscientious in promptly responding to calls, and always careful lest anyone should suffer from his neglect or indifference. Es-

pecially to the poor he was kind and generous, giving attendance and medicines and the cheer of his presence unsparingly without thought of payment.

"He also had the rare faculty of securing payment for attendance without giving offence. I do not remember ever to have heard of a difficulty between him and a debtor. He was just and generous, and the trusted friend of old and young. Everywhere, and in all the relations of his busy life, one recognized in him the Christian gentleman. In society he was the life of any company. His hearty laugh was good to hear.

"In his western home (Racine) he was loved and respected, not only as a physician, but as a friend and neighbor. He served very satisfactorily as Mayor of the city. In all good enterprises he was interested, and promptly lent his influence to push to completion any public improvement. About the year 1874, by his efforts and gifts, a hospital was founded in Racine, and which is maintained and in successful operation today."

CH.:

4061. i. John Goldesbrough b. Linden, N. Y. June 10, 1846; m. Dec. 20, 1870 Eliza, dau. of Eldad and Harriett (Underwood) Smith. John grad. at Rush Medical School; practiced at Racine.

CH.:

a. John G. b. Aug. 9, 1873; studied at Racine College; grad. 1897 at Rush Med. School.

b. Florence Eliza b. May 2, 1878; d. Dec. 21, 1884.

4062. ii. Myraetta Doolittle b. at Warsaw, N. Y. Dec. 14, 1850; d. at Racine July 20, 1866.

4063. iii. Sarah Elizabeth b. May 4, 1857; d. at Racine May 3, 1870.

## 1907.

**Delia Doolittle** (Reuben), b. at Wethersfield Spgs., N. Y., June 29, 1831; m. at Warsaw, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1851, Marquis Fargo Cutting, s. of Jonas and Lovina (Fargo) C. He was b. at Warsaw July 5, 1825; served in Civil War; d. at Leavenworth, Kan., July 14, 1892. They res'd at Somers, Kenosha Co., Wis., where first 5 ch. were b. His widow res. '07, at Racine, Wis.

CH.:

4064. i. Corydon Doolittle b. at Somers, July 28, 1852; clerk; Episcopalian; Dem.; drowned July 23, 1880, at Berlin, Wis.

4065. ii. Delia Doolittle b. Nov. 29, 1854; teacher in Racine pub. schools '02.

4066. iii. Mary Doolittle b. Sept. 13, 1856; student; d. Nov. 11, 1874 at Racine.

4067. iv. Myraetta Doolittle b. Oct. 30, 1858; d. Oct. 4, 1866 at Somers.

4068. v. Sarah Doolittle b. Oct. 11, 1861; m. at Racine Oct. 16, 1879 Benj. R. Bones, s. of Thos. and Katherine (Frey) B.; agriculturist; Episcopalian; res. Mt. Pleasant near Racine '03.

CH.:

a. Katherine Herkimer b. Oct. 10, 1880; senior in Univ. of Chicago '03.

b. Benj. Roland b. June 11, 1885; student '03.

## 1908.

**Adaline Doolittle** (Ambrose), b. Jan. 15, 1814; m. Dennis Searls and d. Sept. 17, 1883. They had 6 ch. but only 3 were living in '02.

## THE DOOLITTLE FAMILY.

- 4069. i. Sarah.
- 4070. ii. Orlando.
- 4071. iii. Charles, only one living '08, res. Fayette, Ia.
- 4072. iv. Ellen.
- 4073. v. Roy.

1911.

**Thankfull Doolittle** (Ambrose), b. Jan. 8, 1820, m. Lem. Stevens: d. Feb. 16, 1843. They had 3 ch., two of whom were living in '02.

She m. 2d Solomon Cleckner of Webster City. CH.:

- 4074. i. Katharine, res. '08 at Webster City.
- 4075. ii. James, res. '08 at Webster City.

1912.

**Adin Kendrick Doolittle** (Ambrose), b. Feb. 15, 1823, at Hampton, N. Y. He m. Apr. 22, 1845, at Wethersfield, N. Y., Caroline Parrey, b. there Jan. 10, 1828, dau. of John W. and Antha (Kellogg) P. They rem. in May, 1845, to Janesville, Wis., and in 1847 rem. to Albany, Wis., bot. farm from gov't and lived on it till June, 1869; then sold and rem. to Webster City, Ia. to 180-acre farm and res. on it in '02. They then had 32 descendants, incl. gt. gr. ch., with only 2 deaths, and had been m. 57 yrs. In 1902 they visited their ch. in San Francisco. Their 8 ch. were then living. He d. Feb. 18, 1907. CH.:

4076 i. Inez Eliza b. in Monroe, Wis. Mar. 26, 1850; m. in Albany, Wis. Dec. 5, 1868, Sam. Wm. Wade, farmer, Repub.; members of Christian chh.; res. '02 Woolstock, Ia. He was b. in Leeds, Eng. Aug. 18, 1837; served 3 yrs. in Co. F. 31st Wis. Vol.. inf. in civil war. CH.:

a. Myrta Janette b. Aug. 12, 1869 in Webster City. Ia.; m. there July 28, 1887 Frank H. Cummings; farmer '02 at Clarion, Ia.

Ch.: Howard; Hilda; Ray; Ralph; Earl; Wayne. Res. '08 at Osage, Ia.

b. Louis John b. Jan. 31, 1872; d. at Webster City, Feb. 21, 1890.

c. Irving Edward b. Mar. 29, 1879; farmer; res. '04 Woolstock, Ia.

4077 ii. John Melville b. in Albany, Wis. Dec. 25, 1825; m. in Webster City Sept. 11, 1873, Harriet, dau. of Edson and Mary (Kellogg) Allen; farmer near Webster City '02. CH.:

a. Bertha Lorena b. Webster City Mar. 20, 1875; m. Nov. 17, 1897 C. E. McConnell; farmer '04.

Ch.: Veda and Vera (twins); Thelma. Res. '08 W-City.

4078 iii. James Edwin b. July 25, 1855 in Albany; merchant; res. '02 Alameda, Cal., m. in Webster City Sept. 12, 1875 Ida Ellen Bailey, dau. of Geo. E. and Eliza J. (Moore) B. b. in Bellville, O. Mar. 2, 1857. CH.:

a. Edna Inez b. in Madera, Cal. Feb. 20, 1880; m. in Alameda Feb. 17, 1901 Jos. J. Boliths; farmer; res. '04 Oleander, Cal.

b. Leslie Edwin b. June 8, 1882; merchant at Alameda '04; a fine young man.

They have one child and res. '08 at San Jose, Cal.

4079 iv. Antha Jenette b. at Albany June 30, 1857; m. in Fresno, Cal., Feb. 26, 1880 Geo. s. of Mortimer and Margaret (McDonald) Phelps; farmers; res. '02 at Santa Clara, Cal. He was b. at Shingle Spgs., Cal.

4080 v. Alma Adaline b. at Albany Feb. 22, 1861; m. at Webster City Feb. 25, 1880 M. A. Connell Dunbar; farmer '04 at W. City.

Ch.: Marcus; Jessie; Bernice; Beryl; Ethel; Harold; Kenneth. Res. '08 W-City.

4081 vi. Cary Maria b. at Albany June 2, 1863; m. at W. City Dec. 10, 1882 Geo. W. s. of Chas. and Mary (Tunkey) Smith, farmer '02 at W. City. CH.:

a. Chas. Adin b. Sept. 12, 1883; farmer at W. City, Ia. '02.

b. Carrie May b. Dec. 20, 1886; student '02.

c. Hattie Grace b. July 17, 1888; student '02.

d. Lesta Fern b. Jan. 8, 1892; student '02.

4082 vii. Wm. Wade b. at Albany Nov. 21, 1865; m. at San Francisco, Cal., Lena Friesbach. He was '02 clerk at Stockton, Cal.

Ch.: Gladys and Alice. Res. '08 at Stockton.

4083 viii. Harry Milton b. at Webster City, Ia. Apr. 30, 1872; m. there Jan. 27, 1899 Winefred Bosworth. He was '02 farmer at W. City.

Ch.: Gerta; Lois; Leon and Wayne. Res. '08 W-City.

4084 ix. Albert died.

Harry res. Nov. '08 with mother in Decatur Co., Ia.

4085 x. Olive m. and res. '08 in Oklahoma.

4086 xi. Earl res. Nov., '08 at Webster City.

#### 1913.

**Socrates Doolittle** (Ambrose), b. Dec. 10, 1825; m. twice. His 1st wf. bore 8 ch., of whom 6 were living '02. His 2d wf. had 4 ch., all alive '02. He res. then at Webster City, Ia. He d. Dec. 31, 1907.

His 1st wf. was Olive Kellogg of Albany, Wis. His 2d wf. was Mrs. Jennie Carmikle of Webster City. CH. (1 m.):

4087. i. Mary m. 1] Wm. Bass. She m. 2] John Thompson; res. Nov. '08 at Webster City, Ia. R. F. D. No. 2. Ch. (1 m): Mate; Esther; Harris.

4088. ii. Esther m. Levy Harris; res. '08, W. City; have 8 ch.

4089. iii. Elnora m. W. Sinclair of W. City. No ch.

4090. iv. Ida m. John Frakes of Woolstock, Ia.; have 3 ch.

4091. v. Clayton m. — —; res. Nov., '08, Webster City; have 2 ch.

4092. vi. Ernest m. — —; res. Nov., '08, in Decatur Co., Ia.

#### 1914.

**Dewey S. Doolittle** (Ambrose), b. Nov. 11, 1829; m. and had six ch., who were living '02. He d. Jan. 9, 1891.

His wife was Caroline Hayse.

4093 i. Ellen m. Albert Bankes. Ch.: Chas.; Cora; Allie; Maud; Laura; Mable; Edna; Hubart; Jessie; Franklin.

Ellen and husband res. '08 at Eagle Grove, Ia.

4094 ii. Martha m. Hubert Allen. Ch.: 1. — d. y; 2. Celia m. S. Fairchild and has 2 ch. Daisy and Lial.

Martha and husband res. Nov. '08 at Webster City, also bros. Chas., Frank and sis. Addie. Their mother is living Nov. '08.

4095 iii. Charles m. Christia Barn. Ch.: Alta; Mary; Ervie.

4096 iv. Frank m. Hattie Franks. Ch.: Arthur; Loid; Orval; Elvira; —.

4097 v. Ada m. Oscar Schnover. Ch.: Alvin.

4098 vi. Addie m. Fred Pringle. Ch.: Geo.; Earl; Vern; Hazel; Harold.

1915.

Mary Frances Doolittle (Ambrose), b. at Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 11, 1831; m. at Hume, N. Y., to Asher P. H. Grover, July 5, 1848. She d. Jan. 3, 1896. He was b. at Eagle, Wyo. Co., N. Y., May 10, 1827; d. at Valley, Neb., Jan. 3, 1896, a. 68. CH.:

4099 i. Caroline Olive b. at Eagle, Catteraugus Co., N. Y., Oct. 19, 1849; m. Oct. 7, 1875 David Howell Peck, res. '04 at Bel Grade, Neb. CH.:

a. Mary Matilda b. at Elliott, Ia. Nov. 17, 1879.

b. David Edwin A. b. at Elliott Dec. 24, 1888.

4100 ii. Joel Albert b. at Eagle, Dec. 20, 1851; m. 1] Aug. 12, 1877 Hannah Jane Donaldson b. Feb. 20, 1855. She d. Nov. 22, 1887 at Goldfield, Ia., where they res'd. He m. 2] Aug. 19, 1888, at Goldfield, Barbara Knutson. She was b. at Dodgeville, Wis. Mar. 9, 1852. CH. (1 m):

a. Frances Jane b. Dec. 15, 1878.

b. Geo. Lee b. June 17, 1881; d. Sept. 2d, a. 2 mos.

c. Winnie Fred b. Nov. 11, 1883; d. May 20, 1901, a. 17 yrs. CH. (2 m):

d. Alfred Lawrence b. Sept. 6, 1889.

e. Edna Melvina b. Jan. 7, 1892.

4101 iii. Thankful Adeline b. Albany, Wis. Nov. 10, '55; d. there Dec., '58.

4102 iv. Justus Alonzo b. June 10, 1857; d. a. 10 days.

4103 v. Chas. Adolphus b. Oct. 16, 1858; m. Edith Maxwell at Webster City, Ia., Sept. 11, 1881. She was b. at W. City. They res'd there. CH.:

a. J. D. b. at W. City July 6, 1882.

b. Gordon b. Dec. 23, 1883; d. Feb. 4, 1885 a. 13 mos.

c. Rubie b. Oct. 25, 1886.

d. Asher b. near Eagle Grove, Ia., July 27, 1888.

e. Hugh b. at W. City June 1, 1897.

f. Hughbert b. Jan. 14, 1900.

4104 vi. Fred Renza b. at Albany Oct. 17, 1860; m. at Tehama, Neb. Oct. 30, 1885, Hattie E. Blane b. at Iowa City, Ia. Mar. 2, 1871. CH.:

a. John Wm. b. at Tehama Mar. 10, 1887.

b. Carl Asher b. near Eagle Grove, Ia. Aug. 9, 1888.

c. Allie Pearl b. near E. G. Sept. 10, 1890.

d. Maude Belle b. at Goldfield, Ia. June 20, 1893.

4105 vii. Mary Alice, b. near Albany Aug. 18, 1862; m. at Phillipsburg, Phillips Co., Kan., Dec. 2, 1878 Josiah Downing. He was b. in Ill. Aug. 8, 1850. CH.:

a. Fred Josiah b. in Phillips Co., Kan. Jan. 26, 1880.

b. Permelia Jane b. in Burt Co., Neb. Dec. 22, 1882.

c. Siddie Ann b. in Woodbury Co., Ia. Sept. 10, 1884.

d. Semarcus Guy b. in Harrison Co., Ia. Dec. 25, 1886.

4106 viii. Christian Asher b. in Webster City, Ia. Apr. 2, 1867; m. Apr. 15, 1889

Mary McKnight b. in Neb. Aug. 25, 1870; res. '04 at Valley, Neb., where first 5 ch. were born. CH.:

- a. Frederick b. Mar. 29, 1890; d. May 29, a. 2 mos.
- b. Julia Belle b. Feb. 4, 1891.
- c. Franklin Jay b. Oct. 29, 1893.
- d. Jennie Elizabeth b. Nov. 26, 1895.
- e. Christian Asher b. Feb. 19, 1898.
- f. James Raymond b. at Webster City, Ia., May 7, 1900.
- 4107 ix. Samuel Melvin b. at W. City Feb. 11, 1869.
- 4108 x. Lillie Belle b. Apr. 10, 1871; d. at Waveland, Ia. Aug. 1875.
- 4109 xi. Dau. twin b. at Waveland Apr. 3, 1873; d. sm. day.
- 4110 xii. Son, twin b. Apr. 4, 1873; d. sm. day
- 4111 xiii. Betsey Ann b. at Waveland Dec. 31, 1875.

## 1917.

**Anjanette Doolittle** (Munson), b. Jan. 8, 1820, in Chester, Warren Co., N. Y., m. Apr. 30, 1840, Nehemiah Park. She res. with dau. Ellen in Amherst, Mass. She fell and broke her hip in 1898 and was unable to walk thereafter. However her memory was as good as ever and her interest in current events up to the close of her long life was remarkable. She passed away Feb. 14, 1906, Nehemiah d. Mar. 6, 1900. In 55 days more they would have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. CH.:

4112 i. Ellen Araminta b. at Gainesville, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1841; m. Elijah Pad-dock Harris July 26, 1860. They res. '08 at Amherst, Mass. In 1902 they made a pleasure trip to Europe, visiting Holland, Paris, Switzerland, the Italian Lakes, Venice, the Rhine lands and London. In Mar., '08 they returned from an extended trip abroad, visiting again most of the above places, besides Germany and Scotland. They had crossed the Atlantic several times before. CH.:

- a. Edward Park b. Oct. 30, 1862; m. Sept. 25, 1888 Elizabeth Rogers Beach: no ch.
- b. Frederick James b. Mar. 6, 1865; d. Sept. 22, 1865.
- c. Harry Nehemiah b. Dec. 6, 1866; m. Lottie Bell Webster Dec. 31, 1890. CH.: Ruth, b. 1894; Charlotte b. 1900.
- d. Ella Annette b. Mar. 3, 1871; m. Wm. Beach Pratt June 8, 1898. CH.: Margaret b. 1899; Elizabeth b. 1900; Edward H. b. 1902.
- e. Frank Park b. Feb. 8, 1878.
- f. Wm. Stearns b. June 24, 1879; d. July 3, 1879.

## 1918.

**Betsey Araminta Doolittle** (Munson), b. at Wethersfield Spgs., N. Y., June 28, 1823; m. Sept. 1, 1842, Noble Morris. She d. and he m. 2d her cousin Helen (1920). CH.:

4113 i. Anjanette b. Mar. 3, 1845; d. Mar. 21, 1846.

4114 ii. Edward Hubut b. July 13, 1855; m. Jan. 31, 1883 Emmaline Amelia Bradley. CH.:

- a. Walter B. b. Apr. 17, 1885; d. Mar. 28, 1888.
- b. Edward B. b. Apr. 5, 1889.

4115 iii. Emma Charlotte b. Mar. 17, 1858; m. Frank Savage Sept. 17, 1879. CH.: Edward Morris b. July 1, 1881.



MAJOR GENERAL CHARLES CAMP DOOLITTLE (1954)

## 1920.

**Helen Lucella Doolittle** (Chauncey), b. Nov. 15, 1828; m. 1] June 20, 1849, Geo. Bancroft Benedict, b. Dec. 6, 1823, at Attica, N. Y., s. of Thomas B. and Sarah (Brewster) B. Geo. entered Oberlin Coll., but did not grad. He read law and practised some yrs. in Buffalo; rem. to Avon, 1860; was killed by being thrown from a wagon Sept. 26, 1861. She m. 2] Feb. 24, 1864, Noble Morris, a merch. of Warsaw, N. Y., who m. 1st her cousin Betsey A. Doolittle (1918). He was b. Nov. 21, 1817. CH.:

4116 i. Chas. Henry b. Mar. 12, 1851; studied at Lehigh Univ., m. 1] Sept. 26, 1876 Allie Adams b. May 1856. She d. Mar. 5, 1881; he m. 2] Oct. 12, 1887 Belle Crouch. He was a lawyer; was U. S. Consul at Cape Town in Pres. Cleveland's admin. He d. there but is buried in Warsaw, N. Y. Ch.: Emily, Chas. A.

4117 ii. Nellie Marion b. Sept. 27, 1852; m. Apr. 16, 1879 Chipman W. McElwain b. Apr. 13, 1851. Ch.: Helen M.; Lomira.

4118 iii. Chauncey Doolittle b. Dec. 14, 1855; d. Oct. 15, 1858.

4119 iv. Geo. Chauncey b. Oct. 20, 1861.

## 1920a.

**Elizabeth T. Doolittle** (Abner), b. Dec. 20, 1828; called "Libbie"; m. — and res'd at Burton, O. She d. Mar. 28, 1880. He m. again; d. 1895.

[NOTE.—Elizabeth's father, Abner Doolittle (900) m. 1] Miss Williams, who d. in 1829 and was buried prob. in Hudson, O. He m. 2] — and had a s. Chas. A. who d. many yrs. ago. Abner m. 3d Eliza —. They res'd some yrs. at Burton, Geauga Co. O. She was quite helpless in her last yrs. Both d. there and are buried near centre of cemetery at Burton. He outlived 3d wf. but d. many yrs. ago.] CH.:

4120 i. Clara E. b. Sept. 16, 1851; m. Chas. H. Bradley; res'd 10 yrs. in Cal. but returned to Indianapolis, Ind. in '05, where he is mgr. for Standard Sewing Machine Co. Ch.: Allie b. Nov. 18, 1873; d. June 22, 1896.

4121 ii. Kittie L. b. Jan. 8, 1857; m. — Reed; res. '05 in Indianapolis. Ch.: Louis P.

## 1954.

**Major General Charles Camp Doolittle** (Matthew), was b. Mar. 16, 1832 at Burlington, Vt., and educated in Montreal, Canada, at private schools which he left at 15 with a good foundation in the English branches, as well as in Latin and French. He then, 1847, entered a wholesale glass house in N. Y. City and remained 11 yrs.

On Feb. 28, 1856 he and Miss Emily H. Parsons were m. at St. Bartholomew's Chh., N. Y. City. She was dau of Henry A. and Betsey (Smith)

P. of Benson, Vt., and sis. to his sister's husband. Henry was s. of Dea. Reuben and Margaret (Granger) P., pioneers at Benson. About 1858 Chas. and wf. rem. to Hillsdale, Mich., where he accepted a position as chief clerk in a bank and continued till the outbreak of Civil War in 1861.

In Apr., '61, he enlisted in 4th Mich. Inf. and was attached to the Army of the Potomac. The war record of General Doolittle is a most excellent and unusual one. Probably no greater proof of his worth as a sldier could be offered than the fact that he entered the great rebellion as a private and, after 4 yrs. of almost continuous service at the front, came home with the rank of brevet major general. On May 16, '61 he was appt. 1st Lieutenant of Co. E. 4th Mich. Inf. and Captain of Co. H. sm. regt. Aug. 20, '61. He was commissioned Colonel of 18th Mich. Inf. July 22, '62; Brigadier General U. S. Volunteers Jan. 27, '65, and Major General U. S. Vol. by brevet June 13, '65.

General Doolittle served in the Peninsular campaign and took part in the following engagements: Yorktown, New Bridge, the Seven Days' Battle, Hanover Court House, Mechanicsville, Gaines Mills, where he was slightly wounded, White Oak Swamp, Turkey Bend, Malvern Hill, Harrison's Landing, Decatur, Ala., and innumerable skirmishes. He served in Ky. '62-3 and in Tenn. '63-4; was at Danville and Lexington, Ky., in '63 and '64. In latter part of '64 he again got on the firing line and took part in the battles at Athens, Decatur, Courtland and Pond Springs. He was in command of Decatur during the first days of successful defense of that town against Gen. John B. Hood. The conduct of this defense by Col. Doolittle brought high praise from Gen. Thomas.

At Nashville in Dec., '64, a brigade was led by Col. Doolittle, who carried the enemy's entrenchments and, at the outset of the attack, captured a four-gun battery of light twelves in the bastion and another of four guns in the curtain with the artillerists and part of the supports. The Confederate reports declare the carrying of that salient caused the ensuing famous and decisive rout of their Gen. Hood's army. A month after this brilliant fete Col. Doolittle was made a Brigadier General of U. S. Vol.

General Doolittle was in command of Nashville in '65 and of the north-

ern district of Louisiana in the autumn of that year. He was mustered out Nov. 30, '65, at his own request.

After the war he went to Toledo, O., to take charge of the accounting dept. of the First Nat'l Bank. In 1871 when the Merchants' Nat'l Bank was organized, he was elected Cashier and continued to acceptably fill that position up to the closing years of life, when ill health compelled his retirement from active business. A few yrs. ago a prominent citizen of Toledo said:

"General Chas. C. Doolittle has been a resident of this city since the war. He is a fine looking gentleman, with erect soldierly bearing, an open countenance and genial handsome face. His personal character is spotless, being an earnest, consistent Christian. In society he is very highly esteemed and is a fine musician. Gen. Doolittle has been Cashier of one of our leading banks—Merch. Nat'l—for years, ever since its organization and is respected most highly by all who know him. It was my good fortune to be under Gen. Doolittle through the war, so have known him over 30 years. I have always been a great admirer of him."

General Doolittle joined the Grand Army in 1867 and the order of the Loyal Legion Ohio Commandery in 1889. In religion he was a Presbyterian and in politics a Repub., casting his first vote for John C. Fremont for President.

Considerable ill health came to him in his last few years. A disease of the heart followed the inflammatory rheumatism which he contracted while serving his country in the Civil War and with complications caused his death. He d. at noon Feb. 20, 1903, in his apartments at the Hattersley Flats, aged 70 yrs. 11 mo., leaving a wife and five children. His widow res. '08 in Toledo at 550 Winthrop Street. For many years General Doolittle had been one of Toledo's most distinguished citizens.

The funeral was held Monday, Feb. 23rd, at 2:30 from the res. of his son-in-law, Alex. L. Smith, 2208 Parkwood Ave., Toledo. Rev. R. S. Young, of Westminster Preby: chh., conducted the services. Toledo post G. A. R., of which deceased was a member, had charge of the ceremony at the grave and the ritual of the Grand Army was directed by Gen. J. Kent Hamilton. A little band of his old comrades from the 18th Mich. reg't came to attend the last sad rites and after the interment they gathered and adopted the following brief testimonial to this departed comrade: "He is not here;

and yet he lives in words and deeds and acts of love." The remains of the veteran soldier, citizen and businessman were laid to rest in the family lot at Forest Cemetery.

On Fame's eternal camping-ground  
Their silent tents are spread;  
And Glory guards with solemn round,  
The Bivouac of the Dead.—(*Capt. O'Hara, of Ky.*)

*The* (Toledo) *Blade* said in part:

"The death of General Doolittle will cast a gloom among the Grand Army men and the older class of citizens. He was a man of strict integrity and by his example inspired his associates and acquaintances to a correct way of living. A man of indomitable courage, he was so quiet in manner that few indeed ever felt the real force that was in him. He was an earnest Christian, a good citizen and devoted to the development of his children."

#### "THE TRIBUTES OF HIS COMRADES.

"Toledo Posts, G. A. R., at the meeting last night adopted the following regarding the death of General Doolittle.

"In placing upon record a farewell to our late comrade, General Charles C. Doolittle, we desire to express the profound admiration his comrades have always felt for his manly character and noble life.

"His military service was long, arduous and important. From the time he entered the army as a lieutenant until he was mustered out at the close of the war, faithfully zealously and constantly did he struggle for the cause in which his mind believed and his heart so firmly trusted. No duty was too severe, no task too arduous, no sacrifice too great, if thereby the contest for the preservation of the Union could be advanced. In camp, on the march, in the bivouac or on the field of battle he was always the same brave and fearless, yet modest and unassuming Christian soldier and gentleman.

"He served from the beginning to the close of the war. He participated in many campaigns and fought in many battles. He lived to see the great struggle close and to realize in its magnificent end all the anticipations and hopes he had at its beginning.

"General Doolittle's military advancement during the war was sure and steady, but his promotion was always earned by soldierly performance and merit. When peace came he was glad to sheath his sword, to lay aside the general's uniform and take his place once more in the ranks of the people, where as a citizen he could by his example and precept, by his voice and influence, continue his patriotic labors for the good of his country. More fortunate than many, perhaps than most of his immediate associates in the war, General Doolittle lived to see the nineteenth century close and the twentieth century begin, and with that close and that beginning, to witness the wonderful consummation of our country's glory and fruition of those labors, sacrifices and battles in which he and his comrades participated from '61 to '65.

"During most of the years since the war General Doolittle made his home in Toledo. Here he has been universally loved and respected for his public and private virtues. Modest, sincere, faithful to every duty, zealous in all good works, he was as noble a type of the citizen as he had been a soldier. His life and character endeared him to his friends and all who knew him. We have all sympathized with him in loving tenderness while during the past few years with uncomplaining gentleness he has borne the sufferings of the long illness, which, to the great grief of the community and his comrades and friends, has at last terminated in a final muster out. To

look back on such a life is an inspiration. To see so noble a career end peacefully and quietly, takes away even from those nearest to him much of the sting and anguish that death usually brings. To the family he so much loved and who so dearly loved him, we, his comrades of the Grand Army, who will forever cherish his memory, desire most tenderly to convey our profound sympathy in their irreparable loss.

J. K. HAMILTON,  
JOHN S. KOUNTZ,  
JAMES V. BROUGH."

At the next meeting of the session of Westminster Presbyterian church, Mar., 1903, the following was adopted:

#### "MEMORIAL.

"General Charles C. Doolittle died at his home in this city February 20th last after a long and trying sickness which was borne with more than usual patience and christian fortitude. A very large part of his active and eventful life was passed with this church and people whose welfare during his entire union with them, was the object of his constant solicitude and prayerful interest. Brother Doolittle came to Toledo soon after the close of the War of the Rebellion, in which he bore a valiant and conspicuous part, and with Mrs. Doolittle became a member of Westminster church by letter, on November 1st, 1866—one year after our church was organized, and he at once entered actively into every branch of its work. The Sunday school, the prayer circle and all of the stated and special meetings were punctually and regularly attended by him, and were supported in a fervent spirit and by actively participating in their proceedings. For twenty-six years—a period commencing December 2nd, 1869, and ending December 5th, 1895, he was one of the elders of this church, and from December 15th, 1874, to April 5th, 1894—being nearly twenty years, he was the efficient clerk of the session, his continued feeble condition being the cause for the relinquishment of both of these positions. Steps of either great or minor importance for the welfare of Westminster were rarely taken (so the records show) without either his personal effort and support, or his co-operative counsel.

"He was fully identified with that noble body of Christian men and women who founded our Westminster Zion, and at the end of his days he stood nearly alone as their representative and to the last maintained the honor of his and their Lord and Master. His religion was not one of sentiment and emotion alone, but was also one of practical works and was lived among his fellows with marked simplicity and with such unquestioned sympathy in the trials and sorrows of all those he came in contact with that he secured their respect and commended to them the Master whom he served. With it he faced and endured for over four years without undue fear the fearful ordeal of a soldier's life and walked in and out among us so many years, exemplifying the Master's teaching in his daily walk and conversation.

"The blessing promised, of God's abiding presence with the believer and his household has been signally fulfilled in the life and in the family circle of Gen. Doolittle. This church and this community has been greatly blessed in the years that have passed, by the Christian influences which have been exerted on them by the Doolittle household, which has helped to mould so many young lives into spheres of usefulness and noble living and the attainment of Christian manhood and womanhood and we feel assured by manifest fruits of the spirit already developed from this home, as well as by God's promised word, that to General Doolittle's children's children, Heaven's favor will descend in richness beyond what our Brother could have anticipated.

PORTER PADDOCK, Clerk.  
R. S. YOUNG, Pastor."

CH.

4122i. Charles Parsons b. Mar. 3, 1857 in N. Y. City; attended Univ. of Mich. 2 yrs. studied music in Berlin, Germany, 1883-4. In 1885 became teacher of Violoncello Harmony and Musical Analysis in Oberlin Conservatory of Music. In 1900 became Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds of Oberlin College. From 1895 to 1908 has been member of the Oberlin Common Council. He m. July 3, 1890, Amelia Hegmann of Elysian, Minn. In 1896 she was Professor of Piano Music at Oberlin Conservatory. They res'd at 21 Elm St.

4123ii. Frederick Girard b. Apr. 13, 1859 in Hillsdale; early education was in Toledo public schools. He also made great progress in violin music and in 1882 went to Berlin for further study of that art. On returning in 1883 he was made instructor in the violin at Oberlin Conservatory of Music. In 1897 he was advanced to Professor of Violin by the Oberlin trustees and he still holds that position. The years 1889 and 1905 were spent in study abroad. He m. in 1891 Miss Maude Tucker of Stanton, Mich. In 1896 she was Professor of Piano Music at Oberlin Conservatory. They res. '08 at 278 W. College St., Oberlin.

CH.:

a. Florence b. June 17, 1892.

b. Arthur King b. Nov. 15, 1896.

c. Robert Frederick b. June 14, 1902.

4124iii. Clarence Stanton b. June 15, 186—; d. y.

4125iv. Alice b. at Burr Oak, Mich., Nov. 12, 1863. In 1866 the family rem. to Toledo, where she attended the city schools. Her course at Lake Erie Sem. was interrupted after one year by ill health. She was m. Dec. 9, 1886, to Alexander L. Smith, a lawyer of Toledo, s. of Rev. Johiah Smith, a Preby. minister of Columbus, O. Alice had an artistic nature and was especially gifted in music. Her mother writes:

"She was endowed with a lovely character which endeared her, not only to her immediate family, but made her the centre of a large circle of friends. . . On Mar. 28, 1906, after a lingering illness, this beautiful life was closed and, surrounded by loved ones, her gentle spirit took its flight from earth, leaving sorrowing friends to mourn her loss."

CH.:

a. Arthur Osborn b. Oct. 13, 1886 at Toledo; d. Apr. 13, 1888 at Bonne Terre, Mo.

b. Donald Parsons b. Nov. 14, 1888 at Toledo.

c. Emily Hannah b. Aug. 26, 1891 at T.

d. Elizabeth Doolittle b. Dec. 31, 1893 at T.

4126v. George Curtis b. Feb. 21, 1867 at Toledo, where he attended public school. At 16 he bot. a job printing office, which he conducted 2 yrs. while attending Oberlin Conservatory of Music, besides Preparatory Dept. and college freshman year. He took sophomore and half of junior yr. at Princeton, then returned to Oberlin and grad. 1890. He took Junior and Senior Theological course at McCormick Seminary, Chicago and the middle year at Yale Divinity School. He grad. in 1893 and on Apr. 27th, sm. yr. m. at Minneapolis Miss Caroline Sabrina Shaw, who had grad. with him at Oberlin in 1890. She was b. July 27, 1866, at Jackson, O. dau. of Rev. and Liva A. (Tupper) Shaw. Caroline prepared for college in Cottage Sem., Clinton, N. Y., and grad. in the classical course at Oberlin 1890, then taught 2 yrs. at Ballard Normal School, Macon, Ga., as Assistant Principal. In 1892 she and her mother, who also had a fine education, spent some time in travel in Germany. Her father, a Presbyterian minister d. some yrs. before.

It had long been an ambition with George and his wf. to devote their lives to foreign missions. They were appointed to go to Syria by the Am. Bd. of Foreign Missions and on May 20, 1893, three wks. after their wedding they sailed from N. Y. City. They were 3 yrs. in Sidon, 4 in Deir el Komr, 2 in Zahleh. In 1901 he had been Treasurer of Lebanon station 7 yrs., paying each month the 75 teachers who

taught 1600 mission children. Mrs. D enthusiastically assists her husband in the work, visits the many stations with him, examines school children and, as a leader in women's meetings aids greatly in their intellectual and spiritual uplift. Letters from Mr. and Mrs. D. on the work in Syria published here are most interesting and inspiring. Writing to *Woman's Work for Women* in 1901. from Deir el Komar, Syria, he gives the following glimpse of their daily problems:

"In a sense hardly appreciated in the homeland, where division of labor appor-tions to each worker something in which he may excel, the missionary is the servant of all. He is at the nod and beck of a motley constituency, who bring into the circle of his activities the greatest variety of duties. He is consulted upon themes theological, medical, legal, financial, ethical, commercial, social, educational, family, scientific, historical, architectural and practical, in his house, on the road, on Sundays and on week days, by officials, tradesmen, farmers, teachers and all. When he would write a sermon then must he make accounts with a visiting teacher. When he is in the midst of vigorous plans for tent touring then the cook appears with a grievance and a resignation. Or he is preparing a homily on liberality, and a well-to-do individual calls to plead for the reduction of one pound on his son's yearly fee at the boarding-school.

"High-born ideals wage a losing warfare against the myriad pigmy duties of every-day life. He may be inclined to literary pursuits, but finds that his library, like himself, is a nomad, horse-back homiletics being much in vogue. At home his parlor is open to social callers, his study is a place for business. Then there are the missionary children, bless them! just like other children at home, and a little more so. They are a product of the home; no kindergarten, no public schools, no parks, no fond uncles and aunts to take care of them. Ill health, too, sometimes overtakes the foreign missionary. . . .

"In short, missionary life is a process, not an act. It grows with the passing days. It may be likened to some edifice, whose several stones, beams and rafters, each laid with toil and care, often wrongly laid and needing to be changed and smoothed and polished, unite to make a useful structure, it may be even a king's palace. The casual observer as he views this building from afar, admires its proportions and design. But does he think of the toil and care expended in laying every stone and stretching every beam?

"Is it not in place to ask church members to remember before God the foreign missionary in his every-day life? The Year Book of Prayer for Foreign Missions is excellent, but just add each day a silent prayer for the guidance of the missionary and his wife in the unmentioned small duties which so largely fill their time."

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle came home to the U. S. in May, '02, for their first year's furlough. During this time he delivered to various audiences the following stereopticon lectures:

1. Triumphs of the Cross in Syria.
2. Our Missionaries in Syria.
3. Missionary Saddle-Talks.
4. Education and Industries in the Orient.
5. The Land of the Minaret.
6. A Tale of Two Cities (Damascus and Jerusalem).

7. Rambles Among Ruins in the Levant (Egyptian, Phœnician, Grecian, Roman, Saracenic, Crusader Remains in Massive Stone—based on Mr. Doolittle's recent book, *Forbidden Paths in the Land of Og*, pub. by Revell in 1900.

In 1903 Mr. and Mrs. D. returned with renewed energy to the work in Zahleh, Syria.

CH.:

- a. Charles Tupper b. June 6, 1896 in Abeiah, Syria.

b. Alice Turner b. Oct. 5, 1897 in Deir el Komr, Syria.  
 4127vi. Elizabeth Smith b. Nov. 11, 1868 at Toledo, where she attended public school. At 16 she went with her parents to Germany for a year. Having an unusual musical voice she studied at this time with one of the foremost music teachers in Berlin. On returning she continued her training in N. Y. City and later again in Berlin with the result that she was soon in demand as an oratorio and concert singer. In her early years she had been soprano in St. Paul's Church at Toledo. She was m. in 1893 to a businessman of Toledo, Albro, s. of Albro and Esther Blodgett of Claremont, N. H.

CH.:

- a. Frederick Doolittle b. in Toledo Dec. 1894; d. in Apr. —.
- b. Henry Parsons b. Feb. 20, 1896 at Toledo.
- c. Albro, Jr. b. Mar. 17, 1903 at Toledo; d. Feb. 26, 1906 in Berlin.

1958.

**Jane Elizabeth Doolittle** (Matthew), was b. in Montreal Nov. 23, 1840. Parents rem. to N. Y. City in 1846-7. On Feb. 5, 1862, she was m. at Hillsdale, Mich., to Chas. B. Parsons, bro. of her sis.-in-law. He enlisted in Co. E., 4th Mich. in '61; was made 2d lieut. before his reg't left the state and commissioned capt. in '62. He remained in active service with the Army of the Potomac till Mar., '63, when he was honorably discharged on surgeon's certificate of disability. In '64 they rem. to North Hampton, Mass., and he took charge of a lead mine there till '67, when they went to Riverside, Mo., to manage the St. Joe lead mine—now one of the largest in the U. S. in which he is a large stockholder. Mrs. P. is a very busy woman with many demands on her time for directing household and social affairs. In 1902 they purchased his grandfather Smith's est. at Benson, Vt., and set about furnishing up the house a century old to make it their home 3 mos. each year. She is an interested member of the D. A. R

CH.:

- 4128 i. Jessie Hastings b. at Hillsdale Mar. 24, 1864.
- 4129 ii. Mabel Turner b. North Hampton Oct. 4, 1866; m. Aug. 7, 1899 Dr. Geo. Knapp of Vincennes, Ind., a specialist in treatment of eye, ear, nose and throat. Ch.: Jane P. b. 1900.
- 4130 iii. Harry Camp b. at Bonne Terre, Mo. Dec. 10, 1868; d. Oct. 14, 1869.
- 4131 iv. Roswell Doolittle b. at Bonne Terre July, 1870; d. Oct. 24, 1871.
- 4132 v. Bertha Shepherd b. at B. T. Sept. 2, 1873.
- 4133 vi. Roscoe R. Smith b. B. T. Oct. 5, 1875; took C. E. course at Princeton College; has gone into father's office at B. T. and will follow the lead business. He m. Miss Ruth Ball Rider, dau. of Braman R. of Clayville, N. Y.
- 4134 vii. Chas. B., Jr., b. at B. T. Jan. 10, 1877; d. Dec. 11, 1879.
- 4135viii. Gerard Stanton b. B. T. June 8, 1881; has taken a position in the M. R. & B. T. R. R. He m. Miss Florence Hope Bowman Apr. 14, 1903, dau. of Dr. Geo. A. Bowman at St. Louis.

(END OF PART VII)

December 1908.

THE  
DOOLITTLE FAMILY  
IN AMERICA

PART IV



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COMPILED BY

WILLIAM FREDERICK DOOLITTLE, M. D.

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