

## Unbroken Record More Than 900 Years

Holdrege Nebraska, May 11" 1945

About 1908 I really stumbled onto a start for my compilation on our family tree and by 1914, believed I had completed my research. But family records are constantly changing, and as "Hens are apt to lay where there is a nest-egg," additions keep coming in.

Today, I received from Mrs. Grace Bass Leslie (Mrs. Gaylord Leslie) of Fort Wayne Indiana, Trustee of her father's estate, that of the late John H. Bass, a large mimeographed family record entitled "BASS," giving much early data of Priscilla Mullins Alden.

This gives one branch of our line, unbroken data back to the time of William the Conqueror who lived sixty years, from 1027 to 1087.

In our family tree, you have observed that John Alden married Priscilla Mullins, of whom I had very little data. The new information received today gives her line. The name was spelled 'Mullins,' 'Moline,' and in French, Molyneux. No dates are given, but some items reveal the time, approximately, and the line is as follows -- for more details, see said family record, "BASS:"

Robert Molyneux, <sup>GA</sup> born in Moulin, sur Seine, near Rouen, France.

Vivian de Molyneux, a member of 1st Expedition, by William the Conqueror, against the Saxons.

Adam Molyneux, Lord of Speke, married Anotta de Garnet.

Robert Molyneux de Botiller, married Lady Beatrix de Villers,

Richard Molyneux, Lord of Sefton, married Edith de Botiller.

Adam de Molyneux, . . . . married Letitia Brenley. . . .

William de Molyneux, . . married Margaret de Thornton.

Richard de Molyneux, married Emma Donne

William de Molyneux, . . married Isabella Scarsbrick.

William de Molyneux (son of last above) married 1st. Johannah Ellall;  
2nd., Lady Margaret Hetton.

William Molyneux married Jane Holland.

Richard Molyneux, married Lady Ellen Urswick.

Richard Molyneux, married Helen Harrington.

Thomas Molyneux, married 1st., Elizabeth Markham; 2nd.,  
Catherine Cotton.

Edmund Molyneux, . . . . married Jane Cheney.

John Molyneux, married Lady Annie Flannigan.

John Mullins, also spelled as heretofore, married

Joone -----

William Mullins, founder of the family in America and father of Priscilla, wife of John Alden. His will proved him to have been a prosperous tradesman in England; married Alice -----

# COPELAND GENEALOGY

## FIRST GENERATION

Of Obtainable Record.

- 111 *William Mullins or Molines* son of .....  
 b ..... 1575, at ..... England,  
 res ..... Eng. and Plymouth, Mass.  
 d first winter in Plymouth, Mass., ..... 1621  
 m ..... England
- 112 *Alice* ..... dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch Sarah, m Mr. .... Blundin. *Priscilla* and  
 Joseph, d first winter in Plymouth, ..... 1621.
- 121 *Rev. .... Bulkley* son of .....  
 b ..... Eng., about 1550 or before.  
 r Rectory of Parish Church, Woodhill, Bedfordshire, Eng.  
 d Probably 1614 when his son succeeded him,  
 m .....
- 122 ..... dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch *Peter*

## NOTES AND AUTHORITIES.

C & J Chart

111 One of the original Pilgrims,  
 coming to America in The Mayflower.

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## COPELAND GENEALOGY

To The Copeland Clan:--

Should noble ancestry induce anyone to  
 demand that the public give him recogni-  
 tion, or to determine that he will give the  
 public something to recognize?

This genealogy is compiled and  
 published by

Charles Finney Copeland  
 to perpetuate the records of his father's  
 family, that of the

REV JONATHAN COPELAND,  
 who died March 17, 1912, at nearly ninety-  
 five years of age.

Authorities are quoted on each page.  
 Mr. Elmer M. Johnston, of Boulder,  
 Colorado, when living in Des Moines, Ia.,  
 published, in 1907, a chart of the Copeland  
 and Johnston families, his mother being a  
 Copeland. Mr. Johnston was then Presi-  
 dent of The Association of Descendants of  
 Alfred, and Mary-Williams Copeland.  
 The President now, 1913 is Judge James  
 A. Copeland of Vermillion, So. Dakota.  
 The above chart is referred to as the  
 C & J Chart.

Mr. Warren Turner Copeland, a banker  
 of Campello Station, Brockton, Mass.;  
 has extensive records and kindly furnish-  
 ed much of the following data. Referred  
 to, as W T C.

Rev. Anson Titus of 10, Raymond Ave.,  
 West Somerville, Mass., is a Chautauqua  
 Lecturer on Colonial historical subjects, a  
 member of The New Eng. Historic Gene-  
 alogical Society of Boston, and was em-  
 ployed on this compilation. Referred to  
 as A T. The Society mentioned has a  
 large library, referred to as N E H G L.  
 Those in a direct line of Rev. Jonathan  
 Copeland's ancestry, or of his descendants  
 are named in *Italics*. Other names and

notations are in Roman type.

Each person in this Genealogical line is  
 referred to by number. A Hecto-numer-  
 um is used or reserved for use, to indicate  
 those of each generation, — 100 plus, for  
 those of the first generation of obtainable  
 record, 20 plus, for those of the second  
 generation, etc., and, in like manner, a  
 Deca-numerum is used or reserved for a  
 certain family as long as that name is re-  
 tained; — e. g., in the 3rd, 4th, 5th and  
 6th generations, the family of Curtis will  
 be found in the sixties.

The men are indicated by odd, — the  
 women by even numbers, and a wife's is  
 the one immediately succeeding that of  
 her husband. A second wife is designat-  
 ed by the same number as the first wife,  
 using the prefix, -b, and a third wife, by  
 the prefix c, etc., as, b582, c582. If  
 data is obtained later requiring the dupli-  
 cation of certain numbers, the affixes, b  
 c or d will be used, as, 122b, 122c etc.

When standing alone, b indicates the  
 word, born, d died, m married, dau  
 daughter, and ch child or children.

Those in this line are urgently requested  
 to preserve, complete, extend and post up  
 this record and pass it on to future gene-  
 rations with copious pencil notes, pictures  
 of persons, places and things etc., etc.  
 As time advances, all these items, which  
 seem so common-place to us, become  
 priceless.

Very sincerely,  
 Charles F. Copeland,  
 Holdrege, ..... Nebraska.

- 211 *John Alden* son of .....  
 b ..... Eng. .... 1599  
 r ..... Eng., Plymouth, Braintree and Duxbury, Mass.  
 d Sept. 12, 1687 at home of his son Jonathan, prob. Duxbury.  
 m at Plymouth, 1621 or '22
- 212 *Priscilla Mullins* dau of 111 & 112  
 b ..... Eng. 1602 or '03.  
 d .....  
 ch Elizabeth, John, Joseph, Sarah, Jonathan, *Ruth*, Rebecca,  
*Priscilla*, *Zachariah* and *Mary*.

- 221 *Rev. Peter Bulkley*, son of 121 and 122  
 b Woodhill, Bedfordshire, England, Jan., 31, 1583.  
 r Woodhill and Concord, Mass.  
 d Concord, Mar., 9, 1659.  
 m .....  
 222 ..... dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch *Peter*

- 231 *Deacon Samuel Bass*, son of .....  
 b ..... res .....  
 d ..... m .....  
 232 ..... dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch *John*

- 251 *John Dodge* son of .....  
 b .....  
 r Somersetshire, Eng. Never came to America.  
 d about Oct., 1635.  
 m .....

- 252 *Margery* ..... dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch b in Somersetshire, *Richard*, William, b about 1604,  
*Michael* and *Mary*.

## NOTES AND AUTHORITIES.

## C &amp; J Chart

See Longfellow's poem, "Courtship of Miles Standish."

American Encyc. says 211 was a magistrate in the colony for more than half a century, and was the last male survivor of the Compact on The Mayflower. Tradition says he was the tallest man in the colony, and that 212 had dark hair and eyes, and was noted for dainty pastry and cooking.

221. A T also

Appleton's American Encyc. says, Peter Bulkley, b and d as herein, an American clergyman, was educated at Cambridge, Eng. and succeeded to the living of his father which he held 21 years

He was removed by Arch-Bishop Laud for Non-Conformity, and he then left Eng for the New World and founded Concord, Mass., 1635. Some of his Latin Poems are contained in Cotton Mather's History of New Eng. He also published an extensive work, "The Gospel Covenant Opened. He was as noted for his kindly benevolence as for the strictness of his virtues. All Puritans were Non-Conformists.

251 is No 1 of The Genealogy of The Dodge Family by Jos. T. Dodge, Vol. I, Page, 13.

## NOTES AND AUTHORITIES.

The Granite Monthly, published in Concord, N. H., Vol. II, No. 3, for Oct. 1878 N E H G L, says, in a sketch of William J. Copeland, a prominent attorney,

"The Copeland family trace their ancestry to Sir John Copeland, who fought at the battle of Neville's Cross, (see Encyc) under Edward III, Oct., 17, 1346, and, with his own hand captured King David of Scotland, whom he bore from the field with a company of attendants, and, proceeding to Calais, delivered him into the hands of his royal master, then in France. For this service he was created a banneret by the king, and given a pension of five hundred pounds per annum. He was also made Warden of Berwick, Sheriff of Northumberland and Keeper of Roxburgh Castle. Lawrence Copeland, a lineal descendant of Sir John, from whom sprang all the Copelands in America, came to Mass., and settled at Mount Holliston, where he died Dec., 30th, 1699, aged 110 years."

A T quotes from Savage's Dictionary of New England Families, N E H G L

"Zacheus Curtis came to New Eng., in The James which sailed from Southampton, Eng., April, 15, 1635. He came from Downton, County of Wiltshire, England. Had a grant of land in Salem, 1646, which may have been in that section early becoming part of Topsfield."

"Pope, in his 'Pioneers' suggests that his wife was a daughter of David Carwithen."

A T

No. 3, page 16 of "The Dodge Family" by Joseph T. D. 351 appeared in Salem 1638. Died wealthy. Gave liberally for education, — four times as much as any other one for Harvard College, — perhaps meaning from his own town.

See "History of Gloucester" also, "White and Haskell Families."

- 301 *Lawrence Copeland*, son of .....  
 b Prob England, 1550 or '60  
 r Mount Holliston, Mass. d Mount Holliston, Dec 31, 1699  
 m Dec., 12, 1651, at .....  
 302 *Lydia Townsend*, dau of .....  
 b ..... d Jan 8, 1688.  
 ch Thomas, (lived one month) Thomas, (2nd) William, John, Lydia, Ephraim, Hannah, Richard and Abigail.

- 321 *Peter Bulkley*, son of 221 and 222.  
 b .....  
 d .....  
 322 *Rebecca Wheeler*, dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch *Joseph*,

- 331, *John Bass*, son of 231 and 332.  
 b Braintree, Mass., ..... 1622. r .....  
 d Sep. 12, 1716, at .....  
 m 12, 3, 1657, at .....  
 332 *Ruth Alden*, dau of 211 and 212.  
 b ..... 1634 at ..... d Oct 12, 1674, at .....  
 ch *Ruth* and *Mary*.

- 341 *Thomas Looke*, son of .....  
 b ..... r Lynn, Mass.  
 d ..... m .....  
 342 ..... dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch *Mary*, b July, .. 1654, and *Sarah*, — see note on 461.

- 351 *Richard Dodge*, son of 251 and 252  
 b about 1602, Somersetshire, England,  
 r Dodge Row, North Beverly, Mass.  
 d June, 15, 1671. .... m .....  
 352 *Edith*, ..... dau of .....  
 b about 1603. .... d June, 27, 1678, aged 75.  
 ch John, Mary, Sarah, Richard, Samuel, *Edward*, and Joseph

- 351 *Zacheus Curtis*, son of .....  
 b ..... England. d Dec., 7, 1683  
 r Downton, County of Wiltshire, Eng., and Topsfield, Mass.  
 m .....  
 352 *Joan* ..... dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch *John*

- 371 *William Haskell*, son of .....  
 b ..... r Gloucester, Mass., d .....  
 d ..... m .....  
 372 ..... dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch *Mary*, and *Sarah*.

## FOURTH GENERATION

Of Obtainable Record.

411 William Copeland, son of 301 and 32  
 b Brantree, Mass., Sept., 15, 1656  
 r ..... d Oct., 30, 1716,  
 m Apr., 13, 1694, at .....  
 402 Mary (Bass) Webb, dau of 321 and 322, and widow of Chris-  
 topher Webb Jr  
 b Feb., 12, 1669, at ..... d .....  
 ch William, Ephraim, Ebenezer, Jonathan, David, Joseph, Benjamin  
 Moses and Mary.

421 Joseph Bulkley, son of 321 and 322  
 b ..... 1670 at .....  
 r ..... d .....  
 m ..... at .....  
 422 Rebecca (Jones) Minot, dau of ..... and widow  
 of Mr. .... Minot  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch Dorothy.

451 Edward Dodge, son of 351 and 352.  
 b ..... r farm home of 351, Dodge Row,  
 North Beverly, Mass.  
 d Feb., 13, 1727 at ..... m Apr 30 1673  
 452 Mary Haskell, dau of 371 and 372  
 b Gloucester, Mass ..... d ..... 1737  
 ch Mary, Minor, Jonathan, Edith, Ruth, Edward, Hannah and Mark.

461 Corporal John Curtis, son of 361 and 362.  
 b ..... 1649  
 r Topsfield, Mass., — appears as a life-long resident  
 d Feb., 23, 1733. .... m Dec., 4, 1672,  
 462 Mary Looke, dau of 341 and 342  
 b July, .... 1654 ..... d .....  
 ch Samuel and others.  
 b462 Sarah Locke, dau of 341 and 342.  
 b Mar., 12, 1648,  
 d May, 13, 1745, in her 98th year.  
 ch none recorded.

471 Richard Thayer, son of .....  
 b ..... r .....  
 d ..... m .....  
 472 Rebecca ..... dau of .....

## NOTES AND AUTHORITIES.

W T C

C &amp; J Chart

The Ass'n of Descend'ts of Alfred and  
 Mary-Williams Copeland, also W T C, de-  
 scended from this fourth son, Janathan.

A T

451 held many local public offices, — 24  
 of known record. Dodge Genealogy.

461 It seems the record would be as  
 given. A T writes Oct., 21, 1913, "Sav-  
 age says, "John Curtis m Sarah Locke."  
 (should be Looke) Topsfield Records says  
 John m Mary Looke The ch are recorded  
 under John and Mary in Topsfield Records.

At time of death, 1745, no first name is  
 given Sarah was b Mar., 12, 1648, and  
 the WIFE d May, 13, 1745, in her 98th yr.  
 which correspond with each other."

Charles Irving Thayer, Treas'r N E  
 H G Society.

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## FIFTH GENERATION

Of Obtainable Record.

## NOTES AND AUTHORITIES.

WTC

501 William Copeland, son of 401 and 402  
 b ..... Mar 7, 1695.  
 r ..... d .....  
 m at ..... June, 15 1718  
 502 Mary Thayer, dau of 471 and 473  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch Rebecca, Lydia, William, (d at 5 yrs of age) James, Mary,  
 Anna and William.

511 John Edwards, son of .....  
 b ..... r Littleton, Mass.  
 d ..... m .....  
 512 Sarah ..... dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch John

533 Jonathan Town, son of .....  
 b ..... r .....  
 d ..... m .....  
 534 Catharine ..... dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch Mary.

541 Captain Samuel Hunt, son of .....  
 b ..... r .....  
 d ..... m .....  
 542 Dorothy Bulkley, dau of 421 and 422.  
 b ..... 1699. d .....  
 ch Dorothy.

561 Samuel Curtis, son of 461 and 462.  
 b ..... May 31, 1698.  
 r Topsfield and Charlton, Mass.  
 d ..... m at ..... June, 15, 1720.  
 562 Hannah Dodge, of Beverly, dau of 451 and 452.  
 b ..... 1692, b pt. Feb. 8, 1702.  
 d ..... ch Samuel.

AT and Genealog, of the Dodge  
 Family, Vol. 1, page, 27.

## SITKE GENERATION

Of Obtainable Record.

## SEVENTH GENERATION

Of Obtainable Record.

- 641 William Copeland, son of 501 and 502  
 b ..... Dec. 6, 1730,  
 r Pomfret, Windham Co. Conn. d .....  
 m at .....  
 602 Sarah Smith, dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch Jonathan, (3rd ch)

- 641 John Edwards, son of 511 and 512  
 b ..... r Littleton, and Oxford,  
 Mass., (Oxford, the part later called Charlton)  
 d ..... m .....  
 612 Dorothy Hunt, dau of 541 and 542.  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch John.

- 621 Josiah Finney, son of .....  
 b ..... r Warren, Litchfield Co. Conn.  
 d ..... m .....  
 622 Sarah Curtis, dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch Sylvester.

- 651 ..... Simmons, son of .....  
 b ..... r .....  
 d ..... m .....  
 652 ..... dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch John and Abram-Miller.

- 661 Captain Samuel Curtis, son of 561 and 562,  
 b Feb. 26, 1728, ..... r Charlton, Mass.  
 d Between Apr. 12 and June, 2, 1777, his will being made and  
 probated on said dates.  
 m .....  
 662 Mary Town, dau of 533 and 534.  
 b ..... June, 4, 1731. d .....  
 ch Samuel, Huldah, Sabra, or Sabery, Tamer, Jared, Mary, (spelled  
 "Marcy" in her father's will) Jason and Peter.

## NOTES AND AUTHORITIES.

WTC

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Letter of Mrs. Julia F. Monroe to 1003.  
 Records of Warren, Conn. show 621 as  
 one of the earliest settlers. See 721  
 For earlier data see "Life of Charles G.  
 Finney by G. Fred'k Wright, D. D., one  
 book of the series "Religious Leaders of  
 America." Houghton & Mifflin, 1891.

Ellis A. Knowlton, 1007 E. Rount  
 Avenue, Pueblo, Colorado.

The will of 661 is on file in Court House  
 at Worcester, Mass., and a copy is held  
 by each of the ch of 901.

As published in "Vital Records of  
 Charlton," 661 was Captain of The South  
 Company of Charlton Minute Men,  
 marched on he alarm of April 10, 1775,  
 for The Battle of Lexington, served in  
 The Battle of Bunker Hill, Siege of Bos-  
 ton, etc. See Massachusetts Soldiers  
 and Sailors in The War of The Revolution  
 Vol IV page, 270.

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## NOTES AND AUTHORITIES.

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701, 711 and 721 were soldiers in The  
 War of The Revolution and The Bureau of  
 Pensions, Wash., D. C., will furnish data  
 free. 701 enlisted seven times, served  
 under Captains W'm Smith and Holbrook,  
 with Col. John Douglas, and under Capt's  
 Seth Grosvenor, Cutler, Daniel Tyler (in  
 artillery) and Daniel Lyon with Colonel  
 McClellan. 711 had same service as  
 661. Mass. Soldiers & Sailors, Vol. IV pp  
 235, — called Lieutenant in Pension Re-  
 cords 1832. 721 served under Captains  
 Samuel and Joseph Carter, no Col. named  
 and Cap. Peter Mills with Col. Mead  
 and Capt. Jos. Carter with Col's Samuel  
 Canfield and Mosley. In requesting data,  
 name state of residence of soldier.

721 — From Records of the Finney fam-  
 ily furnished the compiler of this genealo-  
 gy by Mrs. Julia Finney Monroe, dau of  
 Charles G. Finney, address,

Mrs. James Monroe,  
 47, College Place,  
 Oberlin, Ohio.

Ellis A. Knowlton, 1007 E. Rount  
 Avenue, Pueblo, Colorado.

- 701 Jonathan Copeland, son of 601 and 602  
 b Pomfret, Sep. 29, 1757.  
 r Pomfret, Brooklyn and Thompson, all, Windham Co. Conn  
 d U. S. Pension records show him living at Thompson, July, 19, 1832  
 m at .....  
 702 Esther Chapman dau of .....  
 b Hampton, Conn., Jan., 12, 1761. d .....  
 ch Jonathan (3rd ch)

- 711 John Edwards, son of 611 and 612  
 b Jan 13, 1753 Oxford, Mass. r Charlton, formerly called Oxford  
 d Charlton, July, 22, 1837 m Charlton, Dec., 30, 1778.  
 712 Sabra Curtis, dau of 661 and 662.  
 b Charlton, Feb., 28, 1759. d .....  
 ch b in Charlton, Polly, b Nov. 28, 1759., and Rebecca.

- 721 Sylvester Finney, son of 621 and 622  
 b Kent, Conn. Mar 15, 1759. r Kent and Warren, Conn., & Oberlin, O.  
 d June 20, 1842 Oberlin. m Apr. 29, 1779 at Kent.  
 722 Rebecca Rice, dau of .....  
 b Aug. 9, 1759, at Danbury, Conn. d Aug 19, 1836, at Oberlin, Ohio  
 ch Sarah, Dutia, (Theodosia?) Zenas, Chlo, Sylvester Jr., d early,  
 Harry, Charles-Grandison, George and Sylvester.

- 751 Abram-Miller Simmons, son of 651 and 652.  
 b ..... r .....  
 d ..... m .....  
 752 Angeline Campbell, dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch Clinton-Peter

- 771 John Knowlton, son of .....  
 b ..... r .....  
 d Lamond, Minn. m .....  
 772 Eliza Cook, dau of .....  
 b ..... Franklin, Mass d .....  
 ch Charles-Riley.

## EIGHTH GENERATION

Of Obtainable Record.

## NOTES AND AUTHORITIES.

## WTC

- 801 *Col. Jonathan Copeland*, son of 701 and 702  
 b Thompson, Conn., Oct. 16, 1786.  
 r Thompson, Conn., and Charlton, Mass.  
 d ..... m at Charlton, Apr. 3, 184  
 802 *Rebecca (Edwards) Weld*, dau of 711 and 712 widow of Wm. Weld  
 b Charlton, Mass., Jun., 6, 1783. d Ridgeway, Kansas, at the home  
 of her daughter, Mercy Chapman Fox and family, 1843.  
 ch b in Charlton,  
 Mercy-Chapman, (m Rev. Jared Ware Fox and had five sons)  
 Rebecca, (m Wm. Chapman, d without ch)  
 Jonathan.



- 821 *Nathaniel Curtis* son of .....  
 b ..... N. Y. r .....  
 d ..... m .....  
 822 ..... dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch Plina and Lucy.  
 8222 *Chloe (Finney) Chase*, dau of 721 and 722, widow of Mr. ....  
 Chase, — they had one son, Ira.  
 ch by 8222 Chloe, Caroline, Crandall, Charles, *Serepta* and  
 Martha.

- 841 ..... *Watson*, son of .....  
 b ..... Eng. r .....  
 d ..... m .....  
 842 ..... dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch b in England, John, Norman, James-V. and Henry; b in U.  
 S. A., Eliza, Sarah, *William-A.*, Mary-Ann and Alfred.

- 851 *Clinton-Peter Simmons*, son of 751 and 752.  
 b ..... r Owatonna, Minn.  
 d Killed by lightning, Owatonna about 1850  
 m .....  
 852 *Gennette Fitzsimmons*, dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch *Julia-Maria*, Lina and Mary.

- 871 *Charles Riley Knowlton*, son of 771 and 772  
 b Mar., 10, 1825, Fall River, Mass., or Pawtucket, R. I.  
 r .....  
 d Lamond, Minn., 1892. m Dedham, Mass., about 1845  
 872 *Harriet Rhodes*, dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch *Ellis-Augustus*, Herbert, George, Wallace and Adelbert

For 851 and 871,  
 Ellis A. Knowlton, 1007 E. Routt  
 Avenue, Pueblo, Colorado.

## NINTH GENERATION

Of Obtainable Record.

## NOTES AND AUTHORITIES.

- 931 *Rev. Jonathan Copeland*, son of 801 and 802  
 b Charlton, Mass., July, 19, 1817.  
 r Chenango County, N. Y., Clinton, Eureka and Augusta, Kansas,  
 Dunlap, Iowa, Springfield and Durango, Colorado.  
 d Loma, Colorado, home of his dau 1042 and fami y, Mar. 17, 1912  
 m at Oberlin, Ohio, Sept., 4, 1844  
 902 *Serepta Curtis* (thereafter spelled *Cerepta*) dau of 821 and 822  
 b Feb., 9, 1820, N. Y. d Durango, Colorado, at  
 the home of her daughter, 1032 and family, April 8, 1904.  
 ch *William-Edwards, Frances-Rebecca*, A son, (d at birth) *Ger-  
 trude*, (d age, 9 months) *Agnes-Evangeline*, (called  
*Annie*) and *Charles-Finney*.

- 931 *Jeremiah Biggs*, son of .....  
 b Feb., 18, 1810, Monongahela County, Ohio  
 r Knox and Crawford counties, Ohio, Shelbyville, Ill., Eureka Ks.  
 d ..... m .....  
 932 *Emily Martin*, dau of .....  
 b May, 20, 1810, Pa. d .....  
 ch John-Douglas, Joseph-Davis, *Samuel-Martin*, Mary-Jane,  
 Amanda and Noah.



- 941 *William A. Watson*, son of 841 and 842  
 b Aug. 17, 1825 Ky. r .....  
 d ..... m .....  
 942 *Mary Nickerson*, dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch George, Anabel, Rose, *James-Vincent*, Wilbur, Emery and  
 May-June.

- 971 *Ellis Augustus Knowlton*, son of 871 and 872  
 b Sep., 28 1846, Dedham, Mass., r Owatonna, Minn., Udall, Kansas,  
 Springfield, Durango and Pueblo, Colorado.  
 d ..... m Owatonna, Minn., Oct. 20, 1869  
 972 *Julia Maria Simmons* dau of 851 and 852  
 b Sep., 26, 1851, Ill. d .....  
 ch *Harriet-Gennette*, (called *Nettie*) Mary-Angelina, Addie-Sophia,  
 Blanche-Helena, Evalina-Pearl and Virgil-Ellis

- 981 *Luther H. Root* son of .....  
 b Aug., 26, 1824,  
 r Farm near Tecumseh, Kan. d .....  
 m June, 6, 1845

- 982 *Angeline P. Smith*, dau of .....  
 b Dec., 4, 1826, d Sep., 22, 1848  
 ch *Angeline-Smith*.

- 982 Elizabeth Beach, dau of .....  
 b July, 21, 1845 d Jan., 28, 1884 at farm home.  
 ch by 982, Hiram-Churchill, Emma-Frances, Lilly, Sarah-Elizabeth  
 Luther-Hezekiah and Laura-Bertha.

- 982 Mrs. Mahaffey (widow) dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch None.

901, a Congregational minister. Took  
 a Theological college course at Oberlin, O  
 and married a niece of the college President  
 Charles G. Finney, at the latter's resi-  
 dence. Moved, in 1857 to Kansas, to help  
 make it a Free Soil Territory. A deep  
 thinker, always ahead of his times in re-  
 form ideals, and, when moral issues were  
 at stake he refused to let his profession  
 muzzle his political activities. He often  
 sacrificed a pulpit through his Anti-Slave-  
 ry and Temperance agitation. Helped to  
 care for the dead and dying after Quan-  
 trill's raid at Lawrence and labored among  
 the freedmen just after the war as a mis-  
 sionary in Kansas City. He was always a  
 great friend of the colored people, as well  
 as any and all down-trodden and oppressed  
 His last sickness of five days seemed to  
 be nearly painless — more like a wander-  
 ing of the mind, while repeating portions  
 of his reform lectures etc and seeming ju-  
 bilant in the fancied triumph of prohibi-  
 tion, missions etc., etc.

He died at Loma during the worst of  
 snow blockades and was buried there.  
 The remains were moved and laid beside  
 those of his wife, Nov., 9, 1912, in the  
 family burial lot of 1031-2, Greenmount  
 Cemetery, Durango, Colorado.

They (941-2) conducted an academy in  
 Munnsville, N. Y., in early days, and a-  
 mong the scholars were, Herman O. and  
 brother Philip D. Armour. The latter  
 came but a few days before entering bus-  
 iness. The former sent \$50.00 at the time  
 of celebrating The Golden Wedding at  
 Springfield, Colorado, Sept., 4, 1894, at  
 which time 901 published in book form,  
 A Sketch of the Life and Times

..... of  
 Rev. Jonathan Copeland.

## TENTH GENERATION

Of Obtainable Record.

- 1001 *William Edwards Copeland*, son of 901 and 9 2  
 b Madison, Chenango Co., N. Y., Jan., 25 1846.  
 r Eureka, and other parts of Greenwood County, Kansas, 50 years  
 d .....  
 m at Farm home of 981, P. O. then, Topeka, Kan., Sept., 7, 1881.
- 1002 *Angeline Smith Root* dau of 981 and 982.  
 b Aug., 22, 1847 Northford, New Haven Co., Conn.  
 d Jan., 4, 1910 at Eureka and buried in Greenwood Cemetery  
 ch *Jennie-Jane, Bessie-Frances and Nellie-Angeline*.
- 1003 *Charles Finney Copeland*, son of 901 and 902.  
 b Mar., 9, 1863, at Clinton, Douglas Co., Kansas.  
 r Greenwood County, Kan., Springfield, Colo., Holdrege, Nebr.  
 d .....  
 m at double wedding (see 1041) Springfield, Colo., May, 29, 1890
- 1004 *Harriet Gennette Knowlton*, (called *Nettie*) dau of 971 and 972.  
 b July, 19, 1870, at Owatonna, Minn.  
 d .....  
 ch *LeRoy-Newton, Bernice and Paul-LaVerna*.
- 1005 *Samuel Martin Biggs*, son of 931 and 932  
 b Aug., 8, 1840, Crawford County, Ohio  
 r Eureka Kansas and Durango, Colorado.  
 d ..... m at Eureka, Nov., 10, 1869.
- 1006 *Frances Rebecca Copeland*, dau of 901-2  
 b Guilford, N. Y. July, 4, 1848 d .....  
 ch *Mabel-Gertrude, Bertha, Eva-Myrtle and Homer-Copeland*.
- 1011 *Rev. James Vincent Watson*, son of 841 and 842  
 b Nov., 9, 1858 .....  
 r Lamar, Springfield, Cripple Cr., Loma, Colo., Oologah,  
 Tucumcari, New Mexico, etc.  
 d ..... m Springfield, Colorado, May, 29, 1890.
- 1012 *Agnes-Evangeline Copeland*, (called *Annie*) dau of 901 and 902  
 b July, 7, 1861, ..... d .....  
 ch *Charles-Finney, Herbert-Copeland, Mary-Frances, Robbie* (d  
 age 1 mo., also 1st ch d age 7 yrs.) and *Dorothy-Curtis*.
- 1013 *Samuel Brookover*, son of .....  
 b May, 9, 1835, ..... r Eureka, Kansas.  
 d June, 3, 1892, Eureka, m June, 8, 1858, .....
- 1014 *Tamer Shelton*, dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch *Samuel-Edwin*, and others of which we have no data.
- 1015 *Godfrey H. Stuber*, son of .....  
 b Sep., 30, 1852, Berno, Switzerland. r .....  
 d Feb., 19, 1887, ..... m .....  
 ch *Getta M. Jones* dau of .....  
 b July, 28, 1860, Cleveland, O. d .....  
 ch *Carl-Herbert*.

## NOTES AND AUTHORITIES.

1001. Was a student at college in 1864 at Oberlin, Ohio, and enlisted with a company of 100 Boys Men for defense of the National Capital, May 2, 1864, honorably discharged Aug. 21 1864 holding the grade, private in Company K, 15th Regiment Ohio volunteers. Fought in a battle at Ft. Stevens a defense of Washington during raid of Gen. Jubel Early. He has drawn a pension for some years and has been a farmer of Greenwood Co., half a century

1003 taught school at Derry, Kansas four years, and at other points of Greenwood Co., Kansas and Baca Co., Colorado, 1864 to 1897. Entered The R's Mail Service in 1898, was appointed to The Holdrege & Sterling R's P. O. in 1899 and is still serving on said line. Always had a literary turn of mind; published an edition, Poems of Inspiration, 1908, and a second edition, de luxe, also The Hope and Help Souvenir Series of Post Cards and Booklets in 1910.

1011 A pioneer dealer in General Merchandise at Eureka, Kansas, also County Surveyor for nine years. Moved to Durango, Colo., in 1871, engaged in lumbering, later was Postmaster, then in the Furniture business. He served in the army during entire War of the Rebellion. Was in battles at New Market, Va., under Gen. Sigle, May, 15, '61; Piedmont, Va., June 21, '61 under Gen. Hunter; Opequan Cr., Winchester, Fisher's Hill, Cedar Creek, etc. At last named place, when Sheridan made his famous ride, the Union forces were surprised at daybreak and routed. The Confederates captured Headquarters of Gen. Phil. Sheridan who was absent. 1011 had charge of a six mule team and wagon, and by holding the driver at the point of a gun, he managed to hold many of the valuable papers belonging to Gen. Sheridan and The Signal Corps, and saved them. While loading thus, the off. lead mule was shot and a leg broken, and the escape was made with four mules, for which service, Mr. Biggs was promoted.

1011 A Methodist Minister, favorably impressed the Copeland family in a series of meetings in Baca County, Colo., where there were about 150 conversions and additions to the church under his charge. He has been successful in establishing pioneer churches, and in arousing an interest in building.

1013 and family were pioneers of Eureka, well to do, and extensive land owners. He gave 40 acres adjoining the town as a site for The Southern Kansas Academy.

## ELEVENTH GENERATION

Of Obtainable Record.

## NOTES AND AUTHORITIES.

- 1131 *Homer Copeland Biggs*, son of 1031 and 1032.  
 b Dec., 3, 1882, at Eureka, Kan.  
 r Durango, Colo., and nearby lumber camps of New Mexico.  
 d .....  
 m April, 10, 1913, at Paonia, Colorado.
- 1132 *Louise Bertha Klatt*, dau of .....  
 b ..... d .....  
 ch ..... GM
- 1153 *Samuel Edwin Brookover*, son of 1053 and 1054  
 b Feb. 4, 1874, ..... r Eureka, Kansas.  
 d ..... m Nov., 30, 1905, at Eureka
- 1154 *Jennie June Copeland*, dau of 1061 and 1062  
 b June, 20, 1882, Greenwood Co., Kansas, on farm six miles  
 N. E. of Beaumont.  
 d Feb., 16, 1911, Ness City, Kan., — buried at Eureka.  
 ch *Earl-Copeland, Forest-Clementine and Paul-Edwin*.
- 1155 *Carl Herbert Stuber*, son of 1055 and 1056  
 b June, 19, 1883, ..... r Eureka, Kansas.  
 d ..... m Eureka, April, 8, 1908.
- 1156 *Nellie Angelena Copeland* dau of 1001 and 1002  
 b Feb., 21, 1886, at (same as 1154) d .....  
 ch *Zelma-Adelaine*.
- 1185 *Frank A. Rodecker*, son of .....  
 b ..... r Durango, Colorado.  
 d ..... m Aug., 20, 1903, Durango.
- 1186 *Eva Myrtle Biggs*, dau of 1031 and 1032.  
 b Mar., 11, 1876, Eureka, d .....  
 ch *George-Martin, Margaret-Vivian, Francis-Homer, Robert-Cooper and Philip-Armstrong*.

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The following data was furnished Miss Maria Copeland of Round Hill, Va., when in Edinburgh Scotland in June, 1914, by M. J. McLeod, Historical Department, Register House, Edinburgh, Scotland, copied from "The Scottish Nation" Vol. I, by Wm. Anderson, pub'd, 1910 by A. Fullerton Co., 115 Newgate St., London, England.

COPELAND; A surname, originally English and signifying a headland, from the Latin, caput, a head. At the battle of Neville's Cross, Oct., 17 A. D. 1346, King David II was disarmed and taken prisoner by Sir John Copeland, a gentleman of Northumberland, who was Governor of Roxburgh Castle, although not without having knocked out two of Copeland's teeth with his gauntlet, in the struggle to free himself. Copeland conveyed the wounded monarch off the field, and on refusing to deliver him up to the Queen, who had remained at Newcastle during the battle, King Edward III then at Calais, France, sent for him, when he excused himself so handsomely that the King bestowed upon him a reward of five hundred pounds a year in lands near Woolen, which still bear the name Copeland, and made him a knight Banneret.

From this Sir John Copeland descended the Copelands of Colliston, in Dumfriesshire, as well as others of the name in Scotland."

The following was copied from "Burke's Land- ed Gentry of Great Britain" 1914;—"Copelands of Colliston, Arms, Gu-three stars or crest, a knight in full armor, from the middle, looking to the dexter, (right) and brandishing a sword in his right hand, and bearing in his left, an imperial crown, ppr. Mottoes: Above the crest, "Vice" below the shield, "In recte acer." Seats, Colliston; Blackwood and Dumfries. N. B. Residence Abbey House, New Abbey, Dumfries.

M. J. McLeod told that the Copelands were English; that some of them emigrated to Ireland, to Scotland and elsewhere, and that the name was spelled Copeland, Copland, Coupland or Cowpland, all according to the language or dialect of the country in which they resided.

At the time of the battle of Neville's Cross, King Edward III of England, was besieging Calais in France. John of Vienne was Governor of Calais and commander of the French, who were at that

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allies of the Scotch. After a siege of eleven months, John of Vienne was forced to capitulate to Edward III. Hume, in his "History of England," Vol. II, page 230 et seq., Harper & Bros., N. Y. 1850, says, David was strongly solicited by his ally, Philip to begin hostilities and to invade the northern counties of England. The nobility of his nation, being always forward on such occasions, David soon mustered a great army, entered Northumberland at the head of fifty thousand men and carried his ravages to the gates of Durham.

But Queen Philippa, wife of Edward III of England, assembling a body of little more than twelve thousand men, which she entrusted to the command of Lord Piercy, ventured to approach him at Neville's Cross near Durham, and riding thro' the ranks, exhorted every man to do his duty and to take revenge on these barbarous ravagers. Nor could she be persuaded to leave the field until the armies were on the point of engaging. The Scots have often been unfortunate in great pitched battles with the English, even though they commonly declined such engagements, where the superiority of numbers was not on their side, but never did they receive a more fatal blow than the present. They were broken and chased off the field; fifteen thousand, (some historians say twenty thousand) were slain, among whom were Edward Keith, Earl Marshall and Sir Thomas Charteris, chancellor, and the King himself was taken prisoner with the earls of Sutherland, Fife, Menthith, Carrick, Lord Douglas and many other noblemen."

"Philippa (Philippi) having secured her royal prisoner in the tower, crossed the sea at Dover, and was received in the English camp before Calais with all the triumph due her rank, her merit, and her success. This age was the reign of chivalry and gallantry. Edward's court excelled in these accomplishments as much as in policy and arms, and if anything could justify the obsequious devotion then professed to the fair sex, it must have been the appearance of such extraordinary women as shone forth during that period."

King David II of Scotland whom Sir John Copeland captured at the battle of Neville's Cross was the only son and the successor of the celebrated Robert Bruce, King of Scotland.

Meaning of abbreviations, not known. C. F. C

Notes on

## "Copeland Genealogy 1914"

BRINGING PARTS UP TO DATE

January 1, 1941

BY C. F. COPELAND, ORIGINAL COMPILER

In extending this record to date, twenty-seven years after its original publication, I had hoped to include all lines of my father's descendants, two years ago or twenty-five years after such date, but I received no genealogical data in response to my many inquiries of 1939, and but little this year, so I confine my present work almost exclusively to my own descendants.

Being the author and compiler of this record, perhaps the others will pardon my ardent zeal in the matter, but I again urgently request all descendants of my father, number 901, Rev. Jonathan Copeland, or any earlier ancestor, to keep their family records carefully posted up, added to this, or some better one, including these ancient facts, copied up and passed on to coming posterity. Most of my father's descendants are, even now, total strangers to me, which proves how quickly these priceless records, costing years of unpaid labor, become lost. Certainly, a distant cousinship with a president or eminently useful person, should inspire anyone to nobler and better life.

Warren Turner Copeland, banker of Campello Station, Brockton, Mass., spent his spare time for fifty years compiling records of all the Copelands he could possibly trace. After his death a few years ago, this work was published as a book entitled,

### "The Copeland Family,"

by The Tuttle Publishing Co., of Brattleboro, Vt. Pass this on to Copelands and descendants everywhere.

In it, our line is traced, but of course not given special details. I give a new start for one little branch, and you can trace a new line likewise. If you miss a generation or two of record, everything thereafter is "hear say and guess work." So it was with us not long ago.

I give some information which I received without searching for it, and which may seem superfluous and egotistical, but it is not one per cent as much as some friends have gathered of a similar nature, and it should not be lost as it may interest some in the future.

We, descendants of The Mayflower pioneers and the early Colonial families, could trace our cousinship to prominent Americans almost endlessly, which I have tried to do only a very little, but give herewith a few items accidentally found. We descended from Ruth Alden Bass. (Trace backward to 3rd generation.) She is spoken of very highly in "The Triennial Report of The Alden Kindred of America," which is a report of The Organization 1901 at Highland Park, Avon, Mass. combined with the Second and Third Annual Reunions at the Alden Homestead, Duxbury, Mass., in 1902-03.

On page 20 of said Report is given the line of the Presidents, John Adams and his son, John Quincy Adams, from Ruth Alden Bass. Our line is thus one generation closer to President John Adams than to Longfellow or Bryant who descended from John and Priscilla Alden, as mentioned on page 55 of said Report, but no line is given. Three of Ruth's children married into

the family of Joseph Adams Sr.—a gt-grand-father of President John Adams, as Ruth Alden was a gt-grand-mother. viz: — the children

1. Hannah Bass m Joseph Adams Jr. grnd-parents of Pres'd John Adams.
2. Samuel Bass m Mary Adams, gt-uncle & aunt
3. John Bass m Abigail Adams, " "

Ruth Alden was the 3rd dau and 6th ch of John and Priscilla Alden, and the Adams line is

1. Ruth Alden m John Bass
2. Hannah Bass m Joseph Adams Jr.
3. John Adams — father of the President
4. John Adams — President

Elizabeth Alden was the first child of John & Priscilla, and Longfellow descended from that branch, data sent the compiler by Mrs. Edith Longfellow Dana, — mentioned in her father's poem, "CHILDREN'S HOUR."

1. Capt. John Alden m Priscilla Mullins
2. Elizabeth Alden m William Pabodie
3. Priscilla Pabodie m Rev. I. Wiswall
4. Mary Wiswall m John Wadsworth
5. Peleg Wadsworth m Susanna Sampson
6. Peleg Wadsworth m Elizabeth Bartlett
7. Zilpah Wadsworth m Stephan Longfellow
8. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow 1807-82

Edward W. Emerson, son of Ralph Waldo, sent the line of his father from Rev. Peter Bulkley, (221)

1. Rev. Peter Bulkley m in England
2. Rev. Joseph Emerson m 1st Elizabeth Woodmancy  
2nd Elizabeth Bulkley dau of Rev. Peter Bulkley
3. Deacon Edward Emerson m Rebecca Waldo
4. Rev. Joseph Emerson m Mary Moody
5. Rev. William Emerson m Phebe Bliss
6. Rev. William Emerson m Ruth Haskins
7. Ralph Waldo Emerson 1803—1882

Anson Titus says of Rev. Peter Bulkley that he was one of the foremost men of his day. Although a Dissenter, not popular with the Crown, nor the ruling element of the English Church under Bishop Laud, he yet outranked many a bishop in oratorical, literary and executive ability. (See note on 221.) Our line traces

back to him through 802, 712, 611, 541, 421, 321 and 221, the latter being Rev. Peter Bulkley. In the foregoing numbers, the last two at least, represent brilliant, and truly womanly women. Rebecca Edwards, 802, married Wm. Weld, who died — no children recorded. She had a statesman's intellect and personality, later, marrying Col. Jonathan Copeland, — 801. Her mother Sabra Curtis, 712, was the wife of a highly honorable citizen and soldier of The Revolutionary War; she was a daughter of Captain Samuel Curtis of the same War, and apparently was the flower of a large and influential family. The men seem to have served in The War almost together. — see notes.

According to Warren T. Copeland, Esther Chapman is another feminine ancestor whose memory is revered and cherished by her descendants in a remarkable way — 702, wife of one who enlisted seven times, IT SOMETIMES SETS ME THINK'N' and wondering if The War cost her anything, or if she had any part in making her husband, her posterity, her homeland to be blessings and influences for good. Most of the records are lost!! Will we do any better with our

## FAMILY TREE

As "Distance lends enchantment  
To every landscape view,"  
So all of you seems burnished  
With lustre, ever new;  
And merest commonplace  
Of merely common men  
Are models for the artist  
And themes for poet's pen.

And noble sires are credited  
To each and every man,  
As long as he's a credit  
To his ancestral clan;  
But if, in tones bombastic,  
He claims distinction wide,  
For valor of his fathers,  
Who fought, or bled, or died,

Who left a world behind them  
Improved for their career,  
Some pathway smoothed or brighter  
Because they labored here;—  
If pedigree's the factor  
That swells him up with pride,  
His usefulness completed.  
And fully sanctified—

Much like a corpse and casket,  
A funeral train and hearse,  
It pompously exhibits

## HUMBLE DUTIES

"And MOSES led the  
flock of Jethro to the  
BACK SIDE of the  
DESERT." Ex. 3:1

Drudging duties, hard and  
grinding,  
Have they fallen to thy lot  
Is the task, assigned thee  
humble?  
Does thy toil appear for-  
got?  
Ah! the Lord exalted labor  
irksome kinds, in cold  
and heat!  
And, while acting as a  
teacher,  
Washed and wiped the  
servants' feet.

Forty years, was Moses  
tested,  
While monotony did rule  
Forty more of thankless  
service  
'Mid complaints and ridi-  
cule;  
But we now can read the  
lesson,

## FAMILY TREE

The past, the dead, and, worse.

But it should stir ambition,  
And vows from later ones  
That worth of noble sires  
SHALL shine in nobler sons.

So hallowed be the purpose,  
As any ever seen,  
To keep, in true devotion,  
Their graves and memories green.

Let ignorance be banished.  
Indifference give way,  
While Patience, Care and Research,  
Their debts of homage pay.

And let these records flourish,  
And grow and multiply,  
And fill historic pages  
With proofs of purpose high;

And stir-r-r determination,  
And vows from coming ones,  
That worth of noble sires,  
Shall shine in nobler sons.

—CFC

## HUMBLE DUTIES

Which to him was not in  
view.

That the simple post of  
duty,

Was the post of honor too.

And thy life is not a failure  
And it has not been in vain  
If one fainting, fallen-  
brother

By thy aid may rise again  
If one blossom, thou dost  
nourish,  
If one thorn, thou dost  
remove.

Here's the truth that time  
is blazing,  
And historic pages prove

\* \* \* \* \*  
Prove such wealth of soul  
returneth,  
When we strive to aid  
distress,

That a sacrifice is profit.  
And that SERVICE IS  
SUCCESS! — CFC

Preserve and pass these bright leaves on YOUR  
little twig of the family tree, down to later generations  
fill up your Baby Book and keep notes, but hitch them  
on, and keep in touch with these priceless records!!

The victory of Sir John Copeland at the Battle of  
Neville's Cross (long called Durham Field) in bodily,  
and personally capturing King David of Scotland, Oct.  
17, 1346, is yet celebrated annually, 595 years later in  
The Cathedral of Durham and recorded on page 516,  
Vol. 1, Knight's History of England. The battle cost  
Sir John, two teeth and other wounds. He is one of  
our ancestors, as also, a distant cousin, is Ronald Copeland,  
grand-son of William Taylor Copeland, Lord  
Mayor of London, about two generations back. Ronald  
Copeland's wife is a member of The British Parliament  
and he is the fifth Copeland head of the  
Spode-Copeland Potteries, Stoke-on-Trent, England,  
makers, for some two hundred years of royal pottery  
and porcelain to the crown.

The King David mentioned, was King David Bruce,  
son of Robert Bruys, or Bruce, idol of Scotland.

Among other illustrious American cousins, we mention  
the late U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland of New  
York; Foster Copeland, banker of Columbus, Ohio,

for many years, National Treasurer of The American  
Anti-Saloon League; Mr. L. E. Copeland of Topeka,  
Kansas, probably now deceased, Treasurer of The At-  
chison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System. Mr.  
Wilbur F. Copeland, of Alpine, N. J., publishes The  
Straight Edge, and of late years, has gathered and also  
published, probably more Copeland data than any other  
person — much about the past and present English  
branches, and we must beg his pardon for "stealing  
some of his thunder," quoted herein. Mr. D. Graham  
Copeland, a Railway official of Everglades, Florida has  
gathered much data of the southern branches, and ar-  
ranged it logically in a few typed copies of nearly 300  
pages each, with charts etc. It should be published.

In giving the foregoing, beside striving to build up  
interest, I am earnestly endeavoring to put in to safe  
and available places the information where Copeland  
lore may be found. Much of it seems to me, too sac-  
red for idle gossip and I am extremely sensitive as to  
ribald jokes about family trees. I ran, as Clerk-in-  
Charge in a railway mail car for years without my  
helpers knowing that any such records were in exist-  
ence, but I still think they may be unspeakably useful,  
and should not be neglected nor lost. In time

The merest commonplaces,  
Of merely common men,  
Are models for the artist,  
And themes for poet's pen, renew-  
ing his acquaintance, rejuvenating his influence and in-  
spiring and encouraging posterity.

I have not kept full records as to who got my 1914  
publication. Interested parties are requested to send  
stamp for these notes and additions of 1941, which will  
be sent to all possessors of the original work of my  
knowledge. This includes

1. All heads of families, descendants of Col. Jonathan Copeland, 801:
2. All State Historical Libraries.
3. The Library of Congress — Genealogical Section, Washington, D. C.
4. The Institute of American Genealogy, 440 So. Dearborn St. Chicago.
5. New England Historic, Genealogical Society, 9 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
6. Franklin Memorial Institute Library, Philadelphia, Pa.
7. British Museum Library, London.
8. Libraries of some colleges, and of many patriotic clubs and societies.

We solicit authenticated information and request it be sent to the genealogical societies, 4 and 5, in the list on page 3, for as extensive use and distribution as possible. The present writer will thankfully welcome such favors, but request applies to all time and for any generation or any section of this record. Use additional sheets of paper if needed.

Each number used in these Notes, refers to a person, so indicated in our original work of 1914.

### FIRST GENERATION

221 and wife are ancestors of Ralph Waldo Emerson. See these Notes, page 2, for itemized line of Emerson, and trace Copeland line backward from 802, and list, top of 2nd column.

### SECOND GENERATION

211 and 212, see list of ten children. The poet, Longfellow descended from the first child, Elizabeth. See line, page 2.

271b—line of Wm. Copeland's wife, 602.  
(Original Settlers of New England quoted see 371b2b)

271b Richard Thayer son of  
b England, A. D. 1600  
ch RICHARD

### THIRD GENERATION

371b-2b 381-2, all for the line of 602. From Original Settlers of New England, data sent by Chas. Irving Thayer of Boston.

371b Richard Thayer, son of 271b-2b  
b England 1625 res d  
m 372b Dorothy Pray, Dec., 24, 1651  
b d Dec. 4 1705  
ch Richard

381 Rev. James Mycall, son of  
b res d  
m Dec. 11, 1657 at  
382 Mary Farr dau of  
b d  
ch Rebecca

### FOURTH GENERATION

471b Richard Thayer, son of 371b-2b  
b Aug. 31, 1655 at res  
d Sept. 11, 1729 m July 16, 1679  
472b Rebecca Mycall, dau of 381-2  
b d  
ch Mary

### FIFTH GENERATION

502 b Feb. 1689. Data sent by Charles Irving Thayer, Boston, quoting "Original Settlers of New England."

### SIXTH GENERATION

SEVENTH GENERATION  
771 b March 12, 1802  
res Lamond, Minn.  
d Lamond, June 10, 1870 m  
772 Eliza Cook, b Oct. 17 1804, Franklin,  
Mass. d Nov. 15, 1879

### EIGHTH GENERATION

History and Genealogy of Knowltons of England and America by Rev. Charles Henry Wright, Stocking N. Y., Knickerbocker Press, 1897, 597 pages.

Above given for future reference or purchase only — not as authority for data herein.

821 res Adams, N. Y.  
b822 b Aug. 12 1785  
d Flint, Mich. Nov. 23, 1842

851 b Penn.  
m Oct. 20, probably 1850

871 d Lamond, Minn., Sept. 10 1892

### NOTE

Genealogical records of any considerable length, inevitably and immediately become

### MECHANICAL.

Do not try to understand this, except as a STUDY, beginning with the EXPLANATORY NOTES which introduce the original publication of 1914, and learn the plan of numbering, the abbreviations and system, or systems used.

861 Mrs. Paul L. Copeland's line.

861 Horace Peter Phelps son of  
b N. Y. State  
m 862 d 1880  
ch Maria-Jane, George, William, Alice,  
Charles-Henry, Lewis-C.

## EIGHTH GENERATION

865—Mrs Paul Copeland's mother's father's father.  
 865 Isaac Sumner son of .....  
 b in ..... No. Carolina, July 21st 1793  
 res near Earham, Iowa .....  
 d & buried, Earham, Iowa ..... m  
 866 Rebecca Staley dau of .....  
 b ..... Kentucky, Sept. 21st 1825  
 d Bear Creek Settlement, near Earham, Iowa,  
 April 1st 1877  
 ch James-Allen .....

The above Isaac Sumner was an active advocate of prohibition; he married Rebecca Staley, a leader in the Quaker church, became a Quaker himself, and together, he and his wife founded a Quaker "meeting house," known as Bear Creek Settlement, still in use, 1941, near Redfield Iowa, and which, since those early days has been a great educational and religious factor in those parts. This Isaac Sumner was an uncle of Charles Sumner the American statesman and successor of Daniel Webster in the Senate.

881 Mrs. Paul L. Copeland's line  
 881 William A. Davis, son of .....  
 b April 19, 1818, in Wood County, West Virginia.  
 res ..... d Oct. 18, 1887, at  
 Leroy, Illinois, buried ..... m  
 882 Deborah Ann Reynolds, April 1 1847,  
 b Nov. 14, 1828, at Worcester, Mass., d Dec.  
 14, 1911 at Bloomington, Illinois. ch  
 Frances, Henry, Sarah, Clark, William, Robert,  
 Clarissa, and twin, Melissa, Charles, John, Laura  
 and Walter.

## NINTH GENERATION

961 Mrs. Paul Copeland's father's father  
 961 Charles Henry Phelps, son of 861-2, b at  
 Winchester, Ohio ..... May 10, 1841  
 res., Mt. Pleasant Iowa, Sarpy County, and  
 Louisville, Nebraska. d Jan. 28 1916  
 Louisville, Nebraska, m Dec. 31, 1861 at .....  
 962 Julia Ann House d March, 25 1928 at .....  
 ch Nettie-Carter, Charles-M., John-V.,  
Horace-P., Anna, Julius-Knight,  
Paul-Eugene, Smith-O. Jennie and  
Daniel P.

965 -- Mrs. Paul L. Copeland's mother's father.

965 James Allen Sumner, son of 865-6  
 b Feb. 24th 1856 Clay County, Missouri,  
 res ..... Mo. Beloit, Kansas, .....  
 ..... d May 18th 1928 at .....  
 ..... buried .....  
 ..... married

966 Clarissa Adelia Davis dau of .....  
 b Leroy, McLean Co., Ill., Nov. 28th 1860.  
 d ..... buried .....  
 ch Cordia-Belle

971 Mrs. C. F. Copeland's line

971-2 celebrated their Golden Wedding in Pueblo,  
 Colorado, Oct. 20th 1919, all children present  
 (except Addie-Sophia, deceased) together with  
 most of the grandchildren and children-in-law.

971 died and was buried in Pueblo, Jan. 5 1921  
 972 " " " " Sept. 2, 1924

## TENTH GENERATION

1001 died at Eureka, Kansas, Dec. 21, 1930 and was  
 buried in Greenwood Cemetery of that place, having  
 lived in that (Greenwood) County over sixty years.

1003 Retired from The Railway Mail Service, on  
 March 8, 1929, after thirty-one years in said capacity.

He and his wife having been married May 29 1890  
 the Golden Wedding was very happily celebrated May  
 29, 1940 in Chicago, at the home of Paul L. Copeland  
 and family, all children, children-in-law and grandchild-  
 ren being present. College Commencement activities  
 made it almost impossible for two families of the child-  
 ren to leave for Holdrege, so the celebration was  
 planned for Chicago.

1004 is, at this writing, quite a confirmed invalid.  
 In the prime of life, she was a great entertainer, and  
 delighted in getting up a feast for neighbors and asso-  
 ciates -- for many years, an active stand-by in ladies'  
 organizations of our Methodist Church, and having a  
 very practical mind, was always wanted to help arrange  
 affairs in such associations. Very reticent in giving ad-  
 vice, her suggestions were nearly always followed.

Among neighbor ladies, when they were planning  
 for a trip, she was the one wanted to care for the home  
 and home affairs. She has the deed, transferring the  
 Minnesota farm, where she was born, to her father.

1031-2 moved from Durango, Colorado to Venice,  
 California, and Mrs. Biggs died in Venice, Aug.  
 4 1931. Mr. Biggs passed away Nov. 30, 1936, also  
 in Venice. Both were buried in Greenmount Ceme-  
 tery at Durango, Colorado.

1042 died at Colorado Springs, Colo., May 3, 1930,  
 the result of a fall, the week before -- the first adult  
 descendant of Rev. Jonathan Copeland to pass away.

1061-2 Mrs. Paul L. Copeland's line

1061 Paul Eugene Phelps, son of 961-2  
 b Sarpy County, Nebraska, Sept. 28 1876  
 res Louisville, and Omaha Nebraska .....  
 d ..... at .....  
 buried .....  
 m 1062 Cordia Belle Sumner at Plattsmouth, Ne-  
 braska, September 15th, 1899, dau of 965-6  
 b Sept. 27 1880 at Beloit, Kansas d .....  
 ..... buried .....  
 ch Howard, Gertrude

1041 married 1042b, Mrs. Lily Rich, at  
 Colorado Springs, Colo. on December 25, 1932.

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ELEVENTH GENERATION

1101 LeRoy Newton Copeland, son of 1003 and 1004  
b Lamar, Colorado, Nov. 23, 1895 res. Holdrege, Nebr.

m at .....  
1102 ..... dau. of .....  
ch .....

1103 Paul LaVerne Copeland, son of 1003 and 1004 GM  
b April 13 1905 at Holdrege, Nebraska. res Holdrege,  
Iowa City. Iowa, Waltham, Mass. Bozeman, Mont, Chicago,  
Ill., .....  
d .....

m at University Place, Lincoln, Nebraska, Jan. 1, 1929,  
1104 Gertrude Phelps, dau of 1061 and 1062,

b Springfield, Nebraska, December 20, 1901  
ch John-Stuart, (Jack) b at Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 24, 1930,  
William-Charles, (Billy) b Bozeman, Mont. Jan. 12, 1936.

1131-2 (Line of Mrs. Frances-R. Copeland-Biggs)

Children Wilhelmina-Louise b Jan. 3 1914  
Homer-Copeland-Jr. b April 15 1917  
Ethel-Eileen b Dec. 13 1924

1111 James-William Young Jr. Son of 1011 and 1012  
b Nov. 4, 1894 at Beaver City, Nebraska res Beaver City,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana, .....  
m at Omaha, Nebraska, August 16 1920

1112 Bernice Copeland, dau of 1003 and 1004  
b Holdrege, Nebraska, ~~Aug~~ 13, 1900.

d .....  
ch Harriett-Maxine, b Holdrege, Nebraska, Sept. 2 1921  
(called Maxine)

1101 Graduated from The Holdrege High School and from The Kansas University at Lawrence. While a college student at Lawrence he enlisted in the U. S. Army and took military training but was mustered out and honorably discharged in 1918 before being called overseas. He is a printer and linotyper, and proprietor of The Royal Press job printing office at Holdrege. He is now employed in the Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C.

1103 Graduated from the Holdrege High School and from The Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln with an A. B. degree. Going to The Iowa State University as a Student Instructor, he drew the A. M., and Ph. D. degrees in 1934, then served as an Instructor — Physics and Mathematics in The Massachusetts Institute of Technology of Cambridge for three years, living in Waltham, eight miles distant. In 1934 he went as Associate Professor in Physics to The Montana State College of Agriculture at Bozeman, three years, and is now — 1941 — a professor of Physics in The Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago. A thesis and other scientific articles by him have been published in American scientific magazines, and one, translated into German, and published from Leipzig.

1111 Graduated from Beaver City High School. He is a plumber and gas-fitter having been with The General Electric Company and located at Fort Wayne, Indiana since 1927.