

HISTORY

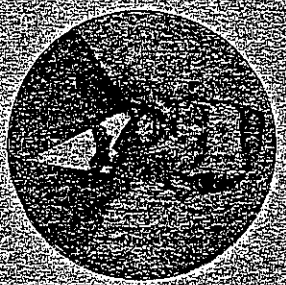
OF THE

VILLIAGE

# CLINTONDALE

CLISTON COUNTY, N. Y.

THE FIRST SETTLEMENT, 1760 (1897)



BY P. N. MICHIE

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## PREFACE.

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The writer has attempted to give a concise record of the most important matters appertaining to the history of this village. So far as he knows, no such attempt has hitherto been made. So meager are the preserved records and so slight an amount of authentic tradition could be gathered, that it has been a laborious task to obtain assured data of events of more than sixty years ago. But an honest attempt has been made to get at the truth, and, while there are doubtless errors, the author hopes that he has presented a connected story of sufficient historical interest and value, to be worth the reading by those interested in the pretty little village nestling on the hills of the Marborough Range, and bowered in the earliest vineyards of the Hudson Valley. He even dares to hope that this unpretentious volume may be regarded by some as worthy of preservation as a book of reference, in local history.

If the good people of the town will open the old boxes, bring out the old papers and letters, read them carefully, cull all of interest from them and correspond with the author, he will promise to try, some time in the future, a new edition, in which statements proven to be errors will be corrected, additional facts given, and more of genealogy and biography published.

This is intended to be an advance picket on the line of historical record for Clintondale.

The author thankfully acknowledges great help, given with sympathetic courtesousness, by Messrs. W. D. Gunn, Ira Terwilliger, Theron Deyo, David Berrian, John Ellis, James T. Ellis, Rev. Adnah Ellis, Miss Althea Heaton and the able lawyer, Mr. D. W. Ostrander. Many others have rendered valuable assistance, notably the excellent collation of historical data of the M. E. Church, by the pastor, the Rev. G. C. Francis, and Theodore Dusinberre, Esq.

The Town of Plattekill records, do not seem to extend back of 1845, and establish nothing with reference to the very early history of the place.

Sylvester's history is not only of no value, but is actually misleading.

Such as it is, and with the hope that the work will bring some profit to the church in the interest of which it is published, the author commits the first History of Clintondale to the press and the public.

P. N. MITCHELL.

# HISTORY OR CLINTONDALE.

## LOCATION.

In the extreme north and well to the east of the Town of Plattekill, Ulster County, New York, and lying partly within the south-west tongue of the Town of Lloyd, is the pretty little Village of Clintondale.

Bowered in vineyards and in orchards of peach, cherry, apple and other fruits, and surrounded also by abundant fields of straw, black and raspberry and by acres of currants, the chief resource of the place is clearly seen to be horticultural. Its neat cottages, well kept lawns, busy stores and pretty public buildings, tell a story of industry and sobriety, characteristic of the population as a whole, so plain that "he who runs may read."

In such a place it may well be credited that there has never been a place where intoxicating drinks were sold since 1835, and then only from a transient grocery, which came and went as Hamlet's Ghost, a bearer of evil tidings and an inciter of future murder.

There are now one hundred twelve houses occupied by one hundred thirty-two families, including about seven hundred souls.

Meadow Hill Lane leaves Crescent Avenue, between the residence of Mr. Reuben C. Heaton and the orchard farm house, and extends to the residence of Mr. Robert Freer, on the top of Jolly Overlook Hill, north of the village.

Shady Dell Lane leaves Crescent Avenue, southerly, extending to the residence of Mr. Walter Bernard.

Coon Lane leaves Main Street, northward, between the barber shop and the cold storage building.

Mill Street extends from Maple Avenue at Mr. William Wanzer's residence, west to Brookside Avenue.

Maple Avenue extends from Main Street at the post office to Brookside Avenue, at the residence of Mr. Erastus Andrews.

Cliff Street extends from the junction of Aurora and Crescent avenues, south to Main Street, near Oscar Dingee's house.

Crescent Avenue extends from the Friends' Church east, to the junction of Cliff Street and Aurora Avenue, at the residence of Mr. Seymour Hait.

Some might suggest the question: "Where is Clintondale Station?" We answer that, correctly speaking, there is no such building. The nicely appointed station house on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, bearing the name *Clintondale* across its front, can, by no stretch of geographical imagination, be said to be in the limits of the village, and it should have been called by another name.

## EARLY SETTLEMENT.

No positive date can be set for the erection of the first white man's dwelling within the limits above outlined. The earliest annals are gone; the old people have gone the way of all the inhabitants of earth, and with their departure to the spirit world went valuable mines of tradition. Could we, by some real spiritual medium, converse with good old Aunt Polly Wardell, whose earthly eyes looked upon the events of

every administration from Washington to Cleveland, but who has gone from the class meeting where she loved so well to tell the simple story of her ardent faith, to the hallelujah meeting where the crown is fadeless on her brow, what a fund of story she could tell of the trials and triumphs of early days. Could we rouse Philip Thomas, William Relyea, Dr. Adna Heaton, Joseph Ellis and Zachariah Hasbrouck, what a fund of Indian legend and pioneer history could be gathered. But wishing is wasteful when work is to be done.

When we may not listen to living witnesses, we must dig in dead annals, and we shall endeavor to do better justice to our sires of '76 than does "Sylvester's History of Ulster County," when it says, in speaking of the early settlement of the Town of Plattkill: "*The first settlement was made about the close of the revolutionary war.*"

The fact is that the Thomases, Gerows, Dusingberres, Hasbroucks, Relyeas and Ostranders, at least, were already in the town before and some of them quite long antecedent to that war.

Several of these families furnished soldiers in that war.

Tory Hill, south of Hait Hill, was named from an encounter between patriots and royalists.

There are at least two well authenticated encounters between resident tory and patriot families during that birth-struggle of our country, but as they did not occur within the limits of the Village of Clintondale, we will not record the particulars of them here.

Wilhelmus Ostrander was born in Plattkill, April 29, 1743, and his wife, Sarah Relyea, daughter of Denysius Relyea, was born there February 15, 1751, and they were married November 2, 1771.

Two sons of Wilhelmus Ostrander settled in Clintondale—David Ostrander, who built a house on the site of that now owned and occupied by Mr. Jacob Eling, and Elias Ostrander built the earliest house on the site of the present enlarged and beautiful residence of Mr. Solomon P. Thorn.

William Relyea was settled in Plattekill, was married in Plattekill, and had children born before the revolutionary war. He was a brave soldier in that war, and the story of his return is one of the affecting incidents of patriot combat. He lived in Clintondale and owned a house which disappeared fifty years ago nearly, a long, low structure of the Dutch style of architecture, and which was erected, by whom we cannot ascertain, between 1750 and 1760.

There is authentic record of at least eight log cabins within the limits we have given, which existed in the revolutionary era.

One was on a spot now in the rear of Levi Schoonmaker's lot, near the junction of Aurora, Crescent and Cliff avenues.

A second stood near the house now owned by Mr. Ed. Jenkins.

A third stood a little to the west of the site of the barns of Mr. Lewis Covert.

A fourth was on the hillside north-east of the present Joseph Dunn house.

A fifth was near William Dohert's present house.

A sixth stood near the present Hartshorn house.

A seventh was neighboring the old stone house of David Berrian.

And the eighth was nearly on the present site of the Heaton barn, on the place now occupied by Mr. Frank Terhune.

Two more log cabins—one on the edge of Bear Swamp, near where John Hildebrandt now lives, the other, occupied last by a Vandemark, north-west of the south entrance to the Quaker Picnic Woods, or Wardell's Grove—were revolutionary relics, but they were just outside of the village limits.

By all these evidences, we see that Plattekill and even Clintondale, which was last settled and settled mainly from other sections of Plattekill, had a considerable population prior to the revolutionary war.

Which particular one of the houses mentioned has the honor of being the first of all cannot be determined, but it is likely that it was either the one on the Dunn Place or the one on the Heaton, or original Jabez Close farm.

Much of the land in Clintondale, east of the Mullinder Patent, cannot be traced to any Royal Patent by map, record, or in any way. A small portion is covered by State patents, but the larger part was obtained doubtless by direct purchase in small parcels from the Indians and some by *squatter sovereignty*. Most of the Hill land was of little value, and a squatter would be undisturbed until long occupancy would vest the title safely in the occupant.

The following is a list of the existing houses of Clintondale named by street and occupant, with date of erection of the building itself, or of the first one on its site.

#### HEATON AVENUE.

Residence, Wallace Thomas, 1844.
" Godfrey Wolven, 1870.
" Jacob Hendricks, 1870.
" Judson Bedell, V. S., 1815.
" Price Wiltzie, 1872.
" Charles Cornell, 1872.
" Scofield Knapp, 1874.
" George Ackhart, 1848.

#### HULL AVENUE.

Residence, Frank Terhune, 1805.
" Harrison Edmunds, 1820.
" John J. Hall, 1800.

#### MAIN STREET.

Residence, Oscar Dingee, 1866.
" Martha Heaton, 1868.
" W. D. Gunn, 1868.
" Peter Wiltzie, 1869.
" Henry Roe, 1867.
" George Carpenter, 1867.
" Levi Moshier, 1884.
" Jere. Thomas, 1870.
" William Decker, 1876.
" Alonzo Terwilliger, 1884.
Residence and blacksmith shop, Lyman Terwilliger, 1889.

- Residence, barber shop and gents' furnishing store, ———  
Lais, 1884-1893.
- Hotel (temperance), Hannah VanOstrand, 1884.
- Cold storage building.
- Hardware, tin and stove store, 1889.
- Residence, Mrs. Frank Gerald, 1878.
- Lawyer's office, D. W. Ostrander, 1883.
- Meat market, ice cream saloon and residence, William Decker, 1878.
- Shoe shop, Andrew Dubois, 1882.
- Wagon shop, blacksmith shop and funeral director's rooms, H. W. Sutton, 1868.
- Store and residence, Mrs. William Ambrose, 1869.
- Residence, Mrs. William Ambrose, 1870.
- Store and public hall, J. J. Hull, 1885.
- Residence, Mrs. Rachel Schoonmaker, 1884.
- " Jacob Thomas, 1882.
- " John Lawrence, 1874.
- " Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Seymour, 1879.
- " Ennis Gerald, 1872.
- " Joseph Wardell, 1810.

## BROOKSIDE AVENUE.

- Residence, Andrew Dubois, 1883.
- " Wardell tenement, 1859.
- " Jesse Kniffn, 1876.
- " Abram Terwilliger, 1880.
- " Nelson Bilyou, 1844.
- " Richard Hornbeck, 1858.
- Store, Thomas & Ackhart, 1845.
- Residence, Dubois Gerald, 1874.
- " Alden J. Pinkham, 1881.
- " John N. Relyea, 1874.
- " Samuel Taber, 1883.
- " \_\_\_\_\_ Gunsalus, 1890.
- Blacksmith shop, \_\_\_\_\_ Gunsalus, 1890.

## CASCADE AVENUE.

- Residence, Jacob Eltinge, 1805.
- " Oscar Mount.
- " Charles Cornell, 1840.
- " Miss Mary Bernard, 1890.
- " Mrs. Phoebe Brady, 1820.
- " Walter Brasset, 1800.

## VESPER AVENUE.

- Residence, Lewis Deyo, 1840.
- " Lewis Covert, 1836.
- " Graham Hurd, 1858.
- Saw mill, Graham Hurd, 1850.
- Residence, Charles Roe, 1889.
- " Joseph Dunn, 1790.

## MILL STREET.

- Residence, Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Alchmoody, 1888.
- " John Turner, 1834.
- Saw mill, H. W. Sutton, 1834.
- Residence, Henry Decker, 1858.
- " Ernest Vredenburgh, 1877.
- " David Relyea, 1864.

## MAPLE AVENUE.

- Residence, Erastus Andrews, 1800.
- " and hall of I. O. of G. T., 1820.
- " Rev. James Wood, 1853.
- (First built, perhaps, 1840.)
- " Ira Terwilliger, 1834.
- " Mrs. Phoebe Palmer, 1879.
- " Halleck W. Sutton, 1830.
- " and store, N. Ackhart, 1889.
- " Hasbrouck Ellis, 1844.
- " Meat market, 1888.
- " DeWitt Ostrander, 1810.
- " Mrs. Sarah Ackhart, 1889.
- " David Lockwood, 1800.
- " Mrs. Laura Roe, 1834.

Residence, William D. Wanzer, 1889.  
 " James T. Ellis, 1868.  
 Store, William D. Wanzer, 1893.  
 Church, Methodist Episcopal, 1872.

## COON LANE.

Residence, Unie Wood, 1884.  
 " Wright Coon, 1884.

## CRESCENT AVENUE.

Church, Society of Friends, 1889.  
 Residence, Stephen Decker, 1848.  
 " William Birdsall, M. D., 1885.  
 " Mrs. Eliza Hait, 1886.  
 " Sylvanus Coutant, 1889.  
 " Rev. Thomas Willis, 1754.  
 " John Ireland, 1800.  
 " Horace Elliott, 1884.  
 " George Coutant, 1885.  
 " William Lawrence, 1878.  
 " Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Rhodes, 1890.  
 " S. P. Thorn, 1800.  
 Berry basket factory, S. P. Thorn, 1893.  
 Residence, R. B. Heaton, 1869.  
 " Herman Relyea.  
 " Mrs. Abbe Deyo, 1869.  
 " William Jenkins, 1886.  
 " Levi Schoonmaker, 1880.

## CLIFF AVENUE.

Residence, Mrs. William York, 1890.  
 " Caleb Thompson, 1866.

## CREST LANE.

Residence, Robert Freer, 1880.

## SHADY DELL LANE.

Residence, Walter Bernard, 1870.

## AURORA AVENUE.

Residence, Richard Livingston, 1869.  
 " Seymour Hait, 1882.  
 " Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Atkins, 1882.  
 " Alex. Saxton, 1882.  
 " Tierck Relyea, 1834.  
 " Sebastian Baker, 1790.  
 " Aaron Hartshorn, 1844.  
 " Edward Jenkins, 1839.  
 " Ennis Ellis, 1880.  
 " David Berrian, 1770-1780.  
 " James Shurter, 1843.  
 " William Dobert, 1844.  
 " John Ellis, 1830.

## MOUNTAIN LANE.

Residence, Andrew J. Jones, 1863.  
 " Mrs. Hannah Ambrose, 1863.  
 " Prof. Rogers, 1865.  
 " James H. Ellis, 1860.  
 " William Ellis, 1830.

## DAVIS LANE.

Residence, William Davis, 1857.  
 " \_\_\_\_\_ Davis, 1862.

There was a house many years ago on the spot now occupied by William D. Wanzer's garden.

A blacksmith shop many years ago stood in the corner of the yard of Halleck W. Sutton's residence.

A blacksmith shop, or a wagon shop, stood near the Quaker Church. It was moved to what has been known for years as the lower corner; there it did service first as a store, kept by James Stewart; then as a blacksmith shop, and moved again. It now forms part of Henry Decker's barn, on his tenant place, occupied by Nelson Bilyou.

## GRAVE YARDS.

The grave yards now known are three in number: A family burial ground stands on the Joseph Wardell place, and

another on the Jere Thomas place. The largest is the general Friends' Burial Ground around the Quaker Church. There is little material for the historian in these places of interment. The Friends, until recently, disbelieved in erecting memorial stones, and early settlers about here erected no stones. Besides, removals to the larger cemeteries have considerably depopulated these little hamlets of the dead. There is memory of a family graveyard within the limits of the present dooryard of H. W. Sutton.

#### STORES.

The earliest store was probably kept in the house now owned and occupied by Erastus Andrews, and as early as 1810. In 1820 John Underhill was keeping store there. Then followed a man by the name of Williams. Then Harvey Palmer kept, probably from 1836 to 1844; then the following year the store now occupied by Thomas & Ackhart was built by Prince Gardiner for his son-in-law, Daniel Heaton.

Another very early store was kept by a man named James Stewart, who was a brother-in-law of David Sands of Marlborough. He sold groceries and whisky; he kept store from 1832 to 1834; his store building was a shop that once stood near the Quaker Meeting House, was moved down near the present "lower store," was afterward a blacksmith shop, and is now the south end of the barn on Henry Decker's place, now occupied by Nelson Bilyou. Stewart died of consumption, and is buried at Hat Hill Grave Yard.

In a building which stood near where the Main Street bridge crosses the little brook, and which was first a grist mill built by Zachariah Hasbrouck, a store was kept by John Lowell, the father of Miss Lavina Lowell, who died in 1894 at the residence of Mr. S. P. Thorn. This was from 1830 to 1833. He also sold groceries and whisky. These are the only two known instances of the open sale of intoxicants within the village limits.

The Thomas & Ackhart store was built by Prince Gardiner in 1844. Daniel Heaton, Heaton & Gerald's (David Gerald's), William B. Roberts, 1853 to 1879; Erastus Andrews, Andrews

& Ackhart, Andrew J. Ackhart, Harrison Lockwood and Thomas & Ackhart (Lewis Thomas and Albert Ackhart) are the line of salesmen who have run this mercantile establishment.

Another store was kept in the east end of the Lewis Deyo house by Benjamin Roberts, from 1840, for a good many years.

A store was kept in the H. W. Sutton house by Jeremiah Relyea, from the time the house was built in 1830, several years.

A store was kept in the house where the Rev. James Wood lives by David Gerald's, for several years—about 1850 as a central point of time.

The post office store, corner of Main and Maple avenues, was built by James Hull, and first occupied by James Hull's Sons, then successively by George Hull & Wanzer, J. J. Hull & Wanzer, William D. Wanzer and William Ambrose. The Hulls have been very progressive men, and their enterprise and money have done for the upper corner and Methodism what the energy and character of the Robertses accomplished for the lower corner and the Friends' Society.

J. J. Hull's store, corner of Hull and Main streets, was built in 1886 and has been kept first by Hull & Wanzer, and then by J. J. Hull ever since.

A. J. Ackhart, Sons & Co.'s store was built on Maple Avenue in 1889. A. J. Ackhart died the next year, when the heirs formed the co-partnership above named.

The W. D. Wanzer store was built in 1893. We give an engraving of this new building. The upper part is occupied by the prettiest, best arranged and most spacious public hall, to be found in any village of or near the size of Clintondale anywhere in this part of the State. Its stage, wings, scenery and drop-curtain, its easy chair seats, its high ceiling, and all its appointments combine to make it a credit to the enterprise of the builder and an ornament and convenience to the town.

The "*blue store*," now the stove, tin and hardware store, was built by W. D. Wanzer in 1889, sold to Marinus Presler, who made it a store-house for berry crates, and is now used as stated by Mr. Duryea.

The gent's furnishing store and barber shop of Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ Lais was built by Dr. J. C. Mann as a residence in 1884, and was purchased and the store addition built on by Mr. Lais in 1893.

The building occupied by Mr. William Decker as a cream saloon, S. Hendricks as a meat market and the Widow Odell as a residence and millinery, was built in 1878, and was run by a man by the name of Sutton. Mr. Decker bought the property in 1884. In the upper part barber shops were sustained first, by John Stanton, then until recently by Harvey Gerards; that part was secured in 1894 by Mrs. Odell, and a millinery opened.

The shoe shop was a peripatetic photograph gallery or car, which stranded in the place before 1880. It was for some time the property of Jere. Thomas. It has stood in various places and served various purposes. John Stanton kept a barber shop therein, and now Mr. Amos Dubois does shoe-making therein.

A tiny store-house stands on stilts in Maple Avenue, in the corner of the David Lockwood yard. It is the property of James Wilkin, Jr., the genial clerk in Ambrose's store. He kept a fish market, oyster saloon and fruit stand there for a short time. The little edifice looks as though it had crawled into a corner and were awaiting a good chance to jump out of the present premises.

There is a fish and vegetable market at the lower corner. The building is small and old, running back probably nearly as far as the store beside it.

#### INDUSTRIES.

The main support of the people at present is horticultural labor and produce. There have been a good quota of mechanics of course, but manufacturing enterprises have been few and far between.

The first of these, the Zachariah Hasbrouck grist mill, the location of which has been already mentioned in connection with the Lowell store, was built soon after the revolutionary war. It had stopped business before 1830. The Turner grist mill, built and run by James Turner in 1834, succeeded, and was run for many years. It is now a saw and planing mill owned and operated by H. W. Sutton. A patent water-proof overshoe factory was started in 1833 and continued for thirteen years by John Thorn. The factory was in part of the house now owned by Eugene McNabb and occupied by Mrs. Laura Roe. These shoes were invented by William Cornell, and were also made on the William Cornell, now the Harrison Lockwood place, Maple Avenue. Hay presses were made in the Roberts, now called Hards' mill. This mill is now run purely as a saw mill by the Hurd Brothers. A fine grade of berry cups is manufactured on Crescent Avenue by S. P. Thorn. In 1885 Roe's saw mill was purchased and the engine and machinery removed to Clintondale. A large building was erected near the H. W. Sutton shops, by a stock company, to manufacture berry cups and crates; the building burned within a year and was not rebuilt. Blacksmith shops were once in operation in the corner of H. W. Sutton's dooryard, just south of Thomas & Ackhart's store and opposite Mr. Jacob Thomas'. There are shops in operation now by James T. Ellis, in the Sutton building, Lyman Terwilliger, east of the barber shop on Main Street, and Mr. Gunsalus, near the north end of Brookside Avenue.

Theodore Griffin's able workmanship, combined with James T. Ellis's, has made the Sutton building famous for excellent wagon work for many a year. The funeral directory and undertaking work of H. W. Sutton has deserved and has enjoyed a very wide popularity. Aaron Cornell had a wagon shop away back in the "*forties*," in the building now Hasbrouck Ellis's residence. Of carpenters, we have as builders and contractors Messrs. James Ireland, Sylvester Coutant and John Turner. Harvey Gerards and George P. Kniffin are also in

the business. All the neat cottages and fine public buildings of the place have been built by these able mechanics.

John Hornbeck, Urie Wood and Charles Lockwood represent the painters, and creditably fill the market in this line. James Turner, who settled in Clintondale in 1820, was a wheel-right, and a man named Demorest, who was the first settler on Rockwood Heights, was a shipbuilder.

Mrs. Odell opened a millinery in 1894. For several years Miss Hendricks kept one in the house of Mrs. Frank Gerald, Main Street, and the pioneer in that work was Miss Sarah Griffin, who conducted the business in Maple Avenue, in the house now owned by Deborah Lockwood.

Dress making is at present represented by Mrs. Frank Gerald, Main Street; Miss Phoebe Sutton, Heaton Avenue; Miss Cora Baker, Aurora Avenue, and Miss Etta Birdsall, Vesper Avenue.

A large cold storage building stands on Main Street. It is not so extensively patronized as formerly.

Since cold storage has become so common and many fruit farmers have built their own, ice harvesting has become profitable and quite a heavy winter business.

But every industry pales before the raising of fruit. Grape-vines, berry bushes and fruit trees abound everywhere, filling the valleys, climbing the hillsides, crowning the cliffs, peeping in at the back door, nodding by the house side, bowing the fronts of the cottages.

Every species of fruit that will bring profit to the culturer is raised here, cared for in the most scientific manner, and marketed over the Philadelphia and Reading and the West Shore Railroads, and by the Hudson River boats by hundreds of tons.

Clintondale is a village of homesteads. Nearly a hundred of its houses are *owned* by their occupants, and these homes have been made out of fruit culture. Several years ago the fruit picker made from two dollars to three dollars per day wages during the summer, and comparatively large sums were

cleared by producers from very small areas. It is safe to say that five acres of stony hillside, once in mature fruit, paid as large a net income as fifty acres of the Wallkill Valley loam dairy farms. The stony wastes of Aurora Avenue (Basket Street of yore) became valuable; the thickets of cane brush that had yielded basket withe for several generations, were cleared, the swamps drained, the stones gathered in tumuli that, in cycles to come, may puzzle some antiquarian who shall speculate as to whether they may be remains of rude fortifications, or the grave mounds of savage chiefs; where the frog had held competitive concerts in thorough-bass among the elderly bulls and in high tenor among the youngsters just metamorphosed from tadpoles, are now the rustle of the grape leaf and the fragrance of the peach blossom in the springtide, the aroma of the raspberry in the July heat, and the pleasant flavor of the ripened grape in the autumn days, filling the air instead of the rank smell of swamp miasmas. Basket making and hoop-pole making have given way to culture of fruit, log cabins to cottages, and dooryard thistles and burdocks to flowers and foliage plants. With prosperity came culture, and morality, a condition always noted where neither "*riches nor poverty*" abound. It is the middle class that populates Clintondale; the steady, moral, thinking class, unsoiled by wealth and not unnerved and despairing from poverty. The first market vineyard in the Hudson Valley north of the Highlands of the Hudson, was planted in the very heart of what is now the village, by William T. Cornell, in 1845. It occupied land on Mill Street and west of Maple Avenue around the Cornell homestead, now the Harrison Lockwood place. From that small beginning by a man of culture, intelligence and foresight has spread the fruit culture that curtains all the hills and valleys of the wide towns of Plattekill, Lloyd, Marlborough, Newburgh and Esopus, and much of New Paltz, pouring thousands upon thousands of tons of the finest fruit of the world into all the great cities of the nation. The fruit of Clintondale is now shipped direct to New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago and many smaller cities. We have an

example herein "not to despise the day of small things." The Isabella was the pioneer variety of grape. William Kniffin, a stone mason, having a few acres of land, was induced by Cornell to plant a vineyard. Mr. Kniffin was a man of clear perception and accurate observation, two of the prime factors of success. And every teacher should so teach as to develop and strengthen these. In Mr. Kniffin's vineyard, "One day," says Bailey's American Grape Training, "a large limb broke from an apple tree and fell upon a grapevine, tearing off some of the cane and crushing the vine into a peculiar shape. The vine was thought to be ruined, but was left until such of its fruit as might mature could be gathered. But, as the fruit matured, its large size and handsome appearance attracted attention. It was the best fruit in the vineyard!" Mr. Kniffin observed and thought and experimented until that drooping system of pruning, known as the Kniffin system, was perfected by him, and is most largely practiced of all now throughout the United States. Clintondale stands forth then the mother of the Hudson River vineyard industry, and the almost peerless instructor of the nation in grape pruning. There is not room to particularize here, but the leading fruit farms whose homesteads lie within Clintondale are those of Oscar Dingee, W. D. Gunn, Peter Wiltzie, Henry Roe, George Carpenter, Jere Thomas, John Hull, Ennis Gerards, Dr. Bedell, George Ackhart, Martha Heaton, Frank Wardell, Harrison Lockwood, Lewis Deyo, Dubois Gerald, Lewis Covert, Lewis Deyo, Graham Hurd, Amos Dubois, John Lawrence, Henry Decker, Joseph Dunn, Frank Terhune, Wallace Thomas, Samuel Tabor, Jacob Eling, Charles Cornell, Elizabeth Eling, Mary Bernard, S. P. Thorn, Theron Deyo, Reuben B. Heaton, Sebastian Baker, Walter Bernard and Erastus Andrews. There are so many more nearly the size of the smaller of these that the author, compelled by lack of space, risks injustice by not extending the list.

It should be stated here that one of the most intelligent and scientific cultivators of the grape, a frequent writer in the press and books and a speaker in agricultural and horticultural

tural meetings and conventions, is Mr. W. D. Gunn.

The fruit business does not now pay large profits. Over production, added to industrial paralysis in manufacturing centers, has greatly reduced the opportunities of labor and capital in the fruit field. However, the necessities awakened by this state of affairs have stimulated experiment with new species and widening varieties. Italian chestnut raising has begun, and promises good results. Every year witnesses the introduction of some fruit novelty. Fancies are frequently taking the place of standards. So this little world moves enterprisingly on, twisting success out of apparent failures.

It may also be noted here that the famous standard grape, the "*Concord*," was introduced in the Hudson Valley by Andrew J. Caywood, who lived near Clintondale and bought out the vineyard and nursery of William T. Cornell.

The title to priority in vineyard market culture has been disputed by Highland and Rosendale, but the published results of investigations by Mr. W. D. Gunn prove beyond any dispute the priority of Clintondale in this industry.

#### SCHOOLS.

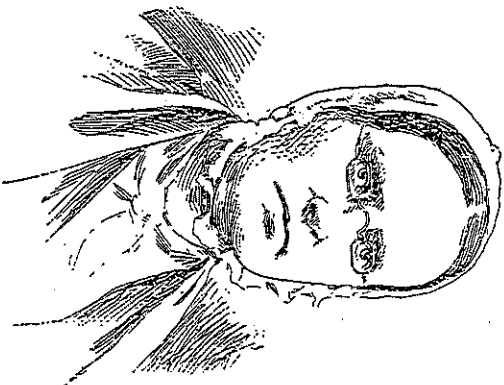
To trace the history of school work has been the most difficult and fruitless of the author's efforts. The State records, county records and town records were searched and appealed to in vain for any substantial data. The trustees' book gives meager particulars back of 1841 and no further, and the memories of the oldest inhabitants seen at fault in this line.

One of our oldest and most respected citizens, however, has a lively memory of one lesson indelibly learned. He was trying to master the mysteries of punctuation marks, and, nervous and excited, he came into class uncertain as to names and uses of the many hieroglyphics on his printed page. On the blackboard appeared a (?), and, alas, it was he who was required to name it and explain it. But the knowledge had departed. The schoolmaster spread himself, his gad swung aloft, and gad and pedagogue labored in unison thus: Swish! whack! "That is an" — swish! whack! "interrogation mark," swish! whack! "and it is," swish! whack! "a sign of," swish!

whack! "a question." The old gentleman finished his story as follows: "The hiss and the stroke of the whip ceased, but my knowledge of interrogation points was fixed and is fadeless still."

On another occasion several tuants had been unconsciously discovered by a shrewd pedagogue, playing plow behind a neighboring hill. The next morning the recalcitrants were lined up to the platform and the master began swinging the birch unmercifully, accompanied by the refrain, "Whoa! gee! Back, now! Haw, Buck! Come along here! Gee! haw!" The boys didn't relish a game of play plow, with the schoolmaster for driver.

One teacher must have been a fine marksman. He wore slippers at one extremity and a keen pair of eyes in the other. When he saw a culprit in mischief he used to take off



HESTER WEEKS.

a slipper and fire it with unerring precision at the offender, who was obliged to pick up the missile, return it to the teacher and receive what compensation the master chose to give, castigatory or otherwise.

Another pedagogue had a big, unruly bully among his pupils—a terror—who had thrashed teachers and run things generally. One day the bad, big boy, had been fighting a less able fellow than himself, and several indignant pupils told the teacher. That worthy said nothing, but he went out, cut and trimmed several enormous gads and hung them conspicuously over the blackboard. There was more speculation as to coming events that afternoon than study. When school was dismissed the bully was asked to remain. He did. The boys hung around, stole peeks through keyhole and at window. But the master silently and busily wrote at his desk until the last inquisitive urchin had been forced to hie homeward under the requirement of that schoolboy's tyrant, the "family chores." All the while, with blood in his eye, the bully had been eyeing the huge whips and waiting for a "scrimgage." When the master knew that they were alone, and that no other eyes or ears than their own were witnesses, he quietly looked up and said: "John, you can go!" John was disappointed. He had intended to thrash the master—wipe the floor with him and throw him out. Now he had to leave without the slightest excuse or opportunity for bloodshed. Once alone, the pedagogue took each whip, broke it in sundry places and replaced the bundle in full view of the desks. The next morning the crestfallen, outwitted John, found that he had the reputation of having been unmercifully and successfully flogged. The master never said, till many years after, what had really been done.

Teachers under the auspices of the Friends taught early in the century in the Friends' meeting house. In the earliest time the oldest well-informed citizen set up school in his own house. The earliest record of town tax help is in 1813, when the munificent sum of \$100 was voted for public money for the schools of the town. The present year this district of Clintondale raised a little over \$500 by tax, and the State moneys were \$306. In 1835, by a printed trustees' report to town commissioners, in possession of James T. Ellis, we know that the children that attended school that year were eighty-

two in number, and the census showed eighty-five children resident between the ages of five and sixteen. The teacher from January 1, 1834, to January 1, 1835, taught ten months and twelve days, and received \$145.12 in cash and boarded around. James Turner, Harvey Palmer and Richard E. Hasbrouck were the trustees. In contrast to that, the year 1894 witnessed one hundred and eleven pupils in attendance, taught by two teachers who taught thirty-nine weeks each, receiving respectively \$405 and \$341.25. Assessed valuation, \$50,000, and persons of school age one hundred and twenty. From the same report we give the names of citizens who had children then living in the district. It must be remembered that the section therein named New Paltz is now Lloyd:

NEW PALTZ.

Benjamin Roberts.....	3
Elida Watkins.....	6
Uriah Lockwood.....	3
Richard E. Hasbrouck.....	4
Caleb Church.....	2
James Bundy.....	3
Edwin Vandemark.....	1
(Indecipherable).....	1

PLATTEKILL.

Jeremiah Relyea.....	5
William J. Relyea.....	1
Joseph Wardell.....	5
Jonathan Kniffin.....	4
Benjamin Gedney.....	1
(Indecipherable).....	5
Isaiah Terwilliger.....	3
Abram Vradenburgh.....	3
Adna Heaton.....	5
Joseph Wiltzie.....	1
J. Terhune.....	3
Jacob Heaton.....	1

Jabez Hull.....	1
Levi Relyea.....	5
David L. Bernard.....	3
Joel Cornell.....	4
Thomas.....	4
Jeremiah Ellis.....	5

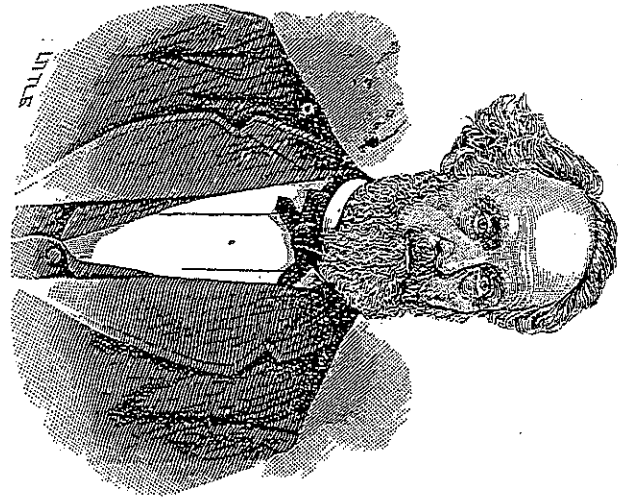
59

Present inhabitants will perceive in this list only four names that are now family names in the place, and of these four at least two are represented in several families by female descendants. Yet this was sixty years ago. So closely from the pioneer days to the present have the sons settled in or near the shadows of their ancestral homes.

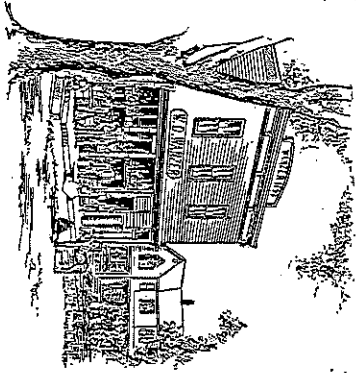
There was probably no school-house previous to 1820. In that year, by a curious lease now in the possession of S. P. Thorn, the present triangular lot was leased to the School District for ninety-nine years, and "the buildings erected thereon should be for the rent thereof." David Demorest, Philip Thomas and Jabez Hull were the trustees in that year. In the following year a school-house was built a little south of the present structure. Then the old part of the present edifice was built in 1847, practically rebuilt in 1870, the east part added in 1878. The present patent seats were bought in 1888.

The trustees' books furnish the following slight data from the wreck of carelessness:

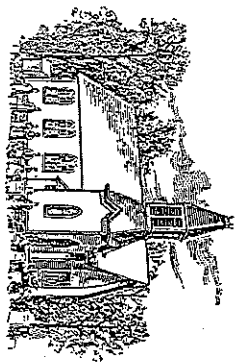
YEARS.	TRUSTEES.	TEACHERS.
1840.....	J. Eltinge	Miss Moon
1841.....	.....	.....
1842.....	.....	Miss Woolsey
1845.....	Richard E. Hasbrouck	.....
1854.....	H. Thomas	Elizabeth Roberts
1855.....	David Ellis	.....
1856.....	.....	Elias Terwilliger
1857.....	.....	M. Brodhead
1859.....	Jacob Eltinge	Mary Smith



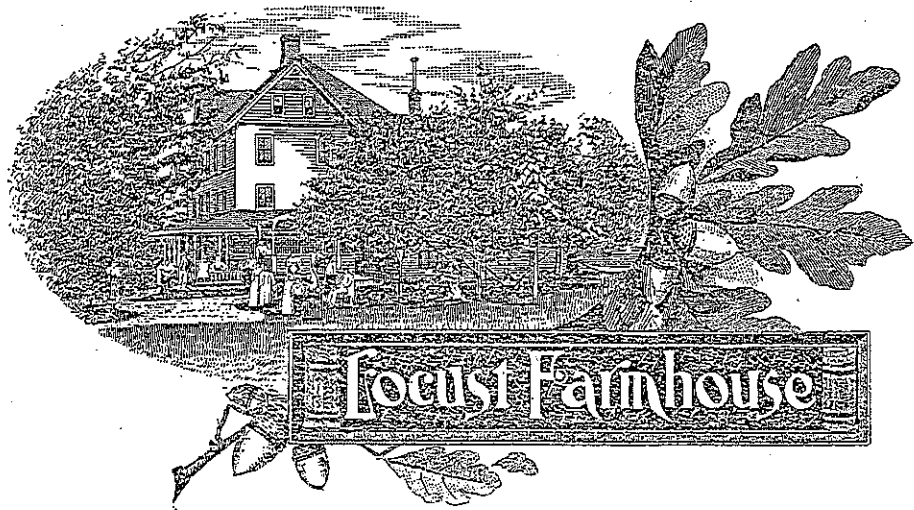
ALEX. PALMER.



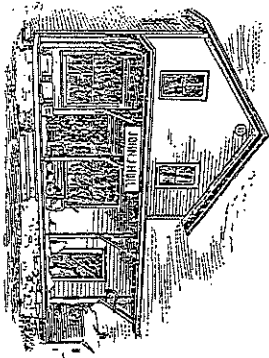
W. D. WANZER'S STORE.



FRIENDS' CHURCH.



S. P. THORN'S RESIDENCE.



JOHN J. HULL'S STORE.

## THE HISTORY OF CLINTONDALE.

YEARS.	TRUSTEES.	TEACHERS.
.....	John Thorn.....	D. H. Fay
1860.....	James Hull.....	Mary Smith
.....	.....	O. P. Carpenter
1861.....	Theron Deyo.....	.....
1865.....	Hiram Turner.....	Harry Dubois
.....	.....	Annie Austin
1866.....	Theron Deyo.....	George H. Tabor
.....	.....	Mary H. Sutton
1867.....	Joseph H. Wardell.....	Mary H. Sutton
1868.....	Levi Lawrence.....	George H. Tabor
.....	.....	Phoebe Wiltsie
1869.....	Levi Lawrence.....	Annie Austin
.....	.....	John H. Brundage
1870.....	Levi Lawrence.....	J. H. Brundage
.....	.....	Annie Austin
1871.....	.....	Elizabeth Minard
.....	.....	William Hunt
.....	.....	Phoebe Wiltsie
1872.....	O. T. Dingee.....	Mary Palmatier
.....	.....	Elias Minard
.....	.....	Hannah Lewis
1873.....	O. T. Dingee.....	Hannah Lewis
.....	.....	J. J. Hull
.....	.....	Elizabeth Palmatier
1874.....	D. W. Schoonmaker.....	S. G. Carpenter
.....	.....	Ella Burley
1875.....	O. T. Dingee.....	Ella Palmer
.....	.....	J. J. Hull
.....	.....	J. Beverier Relyea
1876.....	E. S. Andrews.....	Henrietta Hait
.....	.....	J. J. Hull
1877.....	Z. Rhodes.....	Henrietta Hait
.....	.....	Henrietta Hait
1878.....	.....	J. J. Hull
.....	.....	Fannie Jones

## THE HISTORY OF CLINTONDALE.

YEARS.	TRUSTEES.	TEACHERS.
1879.....	S. P. Thorn.....	Fannie Jones
.....	.....	J. J. Hull
1880.....	H. W. Sutton.....	Fannie Jones
.....	.....	Ruth Young
.....	.....	J. J. Hull
1881.....	.....	Linnie Vernooy
.....	.....	Rowena Vernooy
1882.....	Dubois Gerald.....	W. D. Wanzer
.....	.....	Magdalen Dubois
1883.....	.....	Milton B. Hasbrouck
.....	.....	Linnie Vernooy
.....	.....	Ruth Young
1884.....	H. W. Sutton.....	Ruth Young
.....	.....	Linnie Vernooy
.....	.....	P. N. Mitchell
1885.....	S. P. Thorn.....	S. Helena Sutton
.....	.....	P. N. Mitchell
1886.....	E. S. Andrews.....	Helena Sutton
.....	.....	Minnie Hait
1888.....	George Carpenter.....	J. J. Jenkins
.....	.....	Minnie Hait
1889.....	.....	Minnie Hait
.....	.....	James Jenkins
1890.....	H. W. Sutton.....	Carrie M. Doty
.....	.....	Mattie Hait
1891.....	H. W. Sutton.....	Mattie Hait
.....	.....	Jacob H. Dealy
1892.....	H. W. Sutton.....	Carrie M. Doty
.....	.....	Mattie Hait
1893.....	D. W. Ostrander.....	P. N. Mitchell
.....	.....	Mattie Hait

From other sources it is known that in 1832 one Richardson taught the schools. Among other teachers at various times are Luckey, Miss Meech, D. L. Bernard, Stephen Wardell, Miss Althea Heaton, Milton Fay, Mrs. Ed. Cornell, Henry Thomas, Langdon, Sawyer and G. G. Keeler. The

curriculum of the school during the past year has embraced, besides common school branches, the following studies: Book-keeping, Civil Government, Political Economy, Physics, Algebra, Geometry, Rhetoric and Latin.

Health, local pride, convenience—all the needs of proper school work—demand a new school-house on a better location.

#### STREETS.

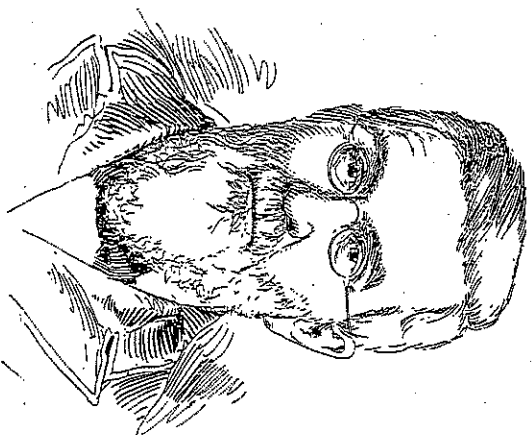
Hull, Maple and Vesper avenues are parts of one of the earliest roads in the town, known in early Marlborough records as "The Latingtown and Paltz Road." It was known as District No. 19 later. The old road from Paltz to Paltz Landing (by way of Bailey's Gap) ran through our modern Maple Avenue (lower end from Friends' Church to E. Andrews), Crescent Avenue and Aurora Avenue. It was for-



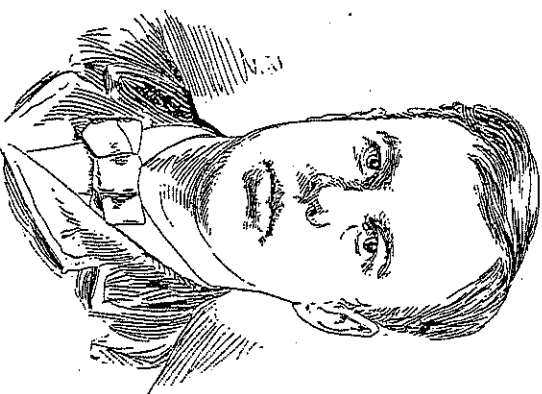
JAMES HULL,

merly rated District No. 20, and in 1868 the west end from Cliff Street was established into District No. 25.

Cliff Street, at the petition of John Thorn, and Heaton Avenue, at the petition of R. B. Heaton, were laid out and recognized as public roads in 1868, and formed District No. 52.



REV. JAMES WOOD.



REV. G. C. FRANCIS.

Cascade Avenue is District No. 51.  
The "Highland and Modena Turnpike" was built in 1866,

creating as new highway the whole of Main Street.

The completion of this work gave a great impulse to building, and brought a large increase of trade to the mercantile and mechanical interests of the town. Nearly half of the buildings of the village have been erected since then. It also transferred the center of trade from the "Lower Corner" to the "Upper Corner," and for some years there was much rivalry between the two localities.

HOTELS.

There are no hostelries recorded as licensed within Clinton-dale borders. No saloons have ever been tolerated. In 1884 John VanOstrand started a temperance hotel on Main Street, which is still kept by his widow, Hannah VanOstrand.

BOARDING.

The lofty hills, the magnificent panorama of natural scenery over and beyond the Wallkill Valley, the deep blue western margin to the landscape offered by the Shawangunk Range, the faint and fainter pale blues of the Catskills rising like Ossa upon Pelion, until, when the thunder caps dwell upon them, we can almost materialize the Grecian fable of the storming of heaven by the giants, the medium blues of the round capped Schunemunks to the south, the silver face of the sinuous streams smiling from the green turf and yellow grain of the dairy land, the vineyard-clad hills in the near-ground all combine to make a fairy land of scenic beauty, and please the eye of every seeker after summer rest from the noise, heat and grime of the busy city.

From the summer house on table rock, on the grounds of "Cedar Hill," the abode of Mr. W. D. Gunn, can be seen more or less of seven, perhaps eight, counties, and three States, and the eye sweeps a circuit of from sixty to seventy miles.

"Mountain View," kept by Mr. Oscar Dingee; "Lacust Farm," by S. P. Thorn; "Valley Rest," by E. S. Andrews, are

some of the prominent summer boarding houses. "Maple Shades," by J. M. Wilkin, Jr., should be added.

This business is increasing rapidly, and in the near future the modest cottages will swell out with pompous wings, and the lawns resound with the merriment of city swans and lasses at lawn tennis and croquet.

POST OFFICE.

The Post Office was established May 15, 1849, in the store of Daniel L. Heaton, with Edwin S. Pierce as postmaster.

THE LINE OF POSTMASTERS.

Daniel L. Heaton.....	September 4, 1849
Abner Wood.....	August 9, 1850
William B. Roberts.....	November 1, 1856
David Ellis.....	November 3, 1857
William B. Roberts.....	December 20, 1864
John J. Hull.....	September 11, 1865
John J. Hull.....	April 12, 1872
George W. Hull.....	October 31, 1881
John J. Hull.....	August 1, 1883
Theodore Griffin.....	August 5, 1885
William D. Wanzer.....	May 10, 1889
William Ambrose.....	September 21, 1893

† Until 1872 there were two mails weekly. Since then there has been a daily mail.

LAWYERS.

Clintondale boasts but one settled, practicing attorney and lawyer in its history, and that is DeWitt Ostrander, Esq., whose office is on Main Street. He studied with Sol. Young, of Highland, and was admitted to the bar in 1880. He is a rising barrister.

Aurora Avenue has been prolific in lawyers. Lawyers James H. Brown, Sol. G. Young and S. G. Carpenter were either born or brought up there.

INVENTORS.

Charles Crawford is the inventor of a fine and popular machine for manufacturing berry cups.

→ Dubois Gerald has a patent for a much approved cold storage system.

Charles Roe has a patent for a lamp chimney stove.

The Roberts hay press was invented, made and sold here by Benjamin Roberts.

#### PHYSICIANS.

Dr. H. P. Heston was, after Dr. Adna Heaton, the first settled physician. Between the two almost a half century swept by: Heston practiced from 1878 to 1880, and then removed to Gardiner.

Dr. Mann came in 1882 and left in 1885.

Dr. Freston succeeded for two years, and his place is filled by Dr. William G. Birdsall, a graduate of the New York Homeopathic College. He began practice here in 1890, and is yet here with a considerable practice and the confidence of many patrons.

#### FACTORIES, &c.

The pioneer was Hasbrouck's grist mill, already referred to. Next came the manufacture of patent rubber overshoes by William T. Cornell, subsequently by Joel Cornell and by John Thorn. Then the Roberts saw mill was built. A cyclone swept through a heavy wood lot north of the Dunn place, and Roberts built the mill to work up the prostrated timber. It has always done a considerable business since during the nearly fifty years of its existence.

A berry box factory is now run by S. P. Thorn.

A steam crate and berry box factory was built in 1884, but very shortly after was burned.

#### SOCIETIES.

The following history of the Independent Order of Good Templars, Clintondale Lodge, No. 432, is furnished by Mrs. Eva Achhart:

CLINTONDALE LODGE, NO. 432, I. O. OF G. T.,

Was organized by C. S. Johnson, District Lecturer, April 3d, 1891, with the following charter members:—W. G. Birdsall, Henry Roe, Kate Covert, Mrs. H. Roe, Mrs. C. VanOsdall, W. C.

Bernard, C. S. Thompson, H. W. Sutton, Mrs. H. Sutton, F. B. Palmer, A. S. Pinkham, F. H. Terhune, Mrs. F. H. Terhune, Frank Elting, Mrs. F. Elting, Lydia Jenkins, Lillie VanOsdall, Walter Weaver, J. W. Weaver, C. E. Roe, C. A. Jenkins, Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Alex. Saxton, Lewis Thorn, S. F. Cutter, O. G. Harpending, E. S. Andrews, Thomas Heaton, Harry Lockwood, Mrs. H. Lockwood, R. N. Bilyou, Lizzie VanOsdall, Lizzie Keets, Rev. H. R. Keets, J. J. Hull. Since the time of its organization there have been one hundred and seventy-one that have joined the Order, taking for their motto Faith, Hope and Charity. Our principles are: "Abstinence and prohibition; our mission, to save and reclaim the fallen and to keep others from falling." Death has never broken our ranks, but on account of some members moving away and others withdrawing for divers reasons, our membership now is one hundred and eleven. For three quarters we have been the banner Lodge of Ulster County, and Ulster County is the banner country of the State. There was a Juvenile Temple organized April 7, 1893, by J. E. N. Backus, with eighteen charter members. The membership has since increased to twenty-nine.

May the good work go on and children be trained up right, and then they will vote right; and to see the day when strong drink shall be driven from our land is the desire of all true-hearted Good Templars.

E. M. ACKHART, Secretary.

A lodge of the I. O. of G. T. was organized a few years ago, but failed.

A society of Y. P. S. of C. E. was organized some years ago and failed. But the society of the same name now existent is flourishing, efficient, and shows every sign of permanency.

The Friends' Sunday School was organized about 1855, now numbers one hundred and thirty membership, is flourishing and does sound Christian labor. Its superintendents have been Daniel Heaton, Althea Heaton, Erastus Andrews and Charles Mowbray.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday School was organized in 1872. The leading superintendents have been J. J. Hull, Mrs. Minnie Palmer and her husband, Mr. Palmer.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized April 18, 1885. Members at present 44, honorary members 11, departments of work 15. Its first president was Mrs. Mary Sutton. The number of its charter members was 14.

#### CHURCHES.

##### FRIENDS' CHURCH.

In 1807 Samuel Adams, Zeph. Birdsall, James Pine, Merritt More and Tristram Russel were appointed a committee by the Marborough Monthly Meeting to establish a meeting at Clintondale. Religious services had been held some years prior in a building near the site of the present edifice. It was moved away, and became Stewart's grocery in 1810, and the building now known as Temperance Hall was built. This was succeeded by the present handsome edifice in 1889.

Among the leading families or persons who aided in building and establishing the first Friends' Society and building are Dr. Adna Heaton, a physician of wide reputation and a minister. He was perhaps the prime mover. With him were Daniel Lawrence, Reuben Bernard, Benjamin Roberts, Joel Cornell, Heydock Carpenter, John Sutton, Nathaniel Selleck, John Gough, Sarah Heaton, daughter of Adna Heaton and mother of Mary Sutton, and Hannah, wife of Caleb Church.

The Friends have never had settled and salaried preachers until about 1880, Adelbert Wood being the first one. After him have been Thomas Willis, Harrie R. Keits and the present estimable James D. Wood. The previous ministers of note in this church were Dr. Adna Heaton, Hannah Church, Nathaniel Selleck, Nathaniel Thorn, Sarah Roberts, Sarah E. Roberts and Esther Weeks.

Of these Esther Weeks became famous throughout her denomination in the United States.

Space and time forbid following the history of this church further in this edition, other than to say that the membership of this church has been widely known for exceptional purity, benevolence and zealous piety.

##### EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Episcopal Church was built in 1879, under the inspiration of the Rev. Mr. Johnson, rector at Highland. It has never developed denominational strength; has seldom been occupied for religious service. At present what little congregational strength it had is dispersed among the other religious organizations, or has removed from the place.

##### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The first edifice, costing \$1,700, was removed from Lattingtown and re-erected on the corner of Main and Maple avenues in 1872. It was intended to give an exhaustive history of Methodism in Clintondale, but time and space forbid more than the statement of a few facts in this edition.

Their present elegant house of worship was built in 1894 and was paid for on the day of its dedication, June 20, 1894. Its cost furnished is a little over \$5,000.

The first preaching service aside from private house meetings was in the "*Chapel*," once the *Gerals* store, now the residence in which lives the Rev. James Wood, in Maple Avenue.

Clintondale is part of the Modena, East Plattekill, (Hait Hill) and Clintondale Circuit.

In 1786 Revs. Ezekiel Cooper and John McClosky established a six weeks circuit, embracing Sussex County, New Jersey, and Orange and Ulster Counties in New York. In 1788 the charge was called Flander's Circuit, and the Revs. Jesse Lee and Aaron Hutchinson were appointed pastors, and they organized the M. E. Church at Modena and East Plattekill. In 1844 Clintondale, under the pastorate of Thomas Newman, was recognized as an appointment by conference, and joined as at present with its sister churches in 1850. The

Clintondale charge had six members. At this time (1844) a class was formed here of five members, having the Rev. Adna Ellis as leader. Adna Ellis, David Gerald, David Ellis and Sarah Ellis were four of the six. In 1852 there were as yet only ten members. Afterwards this class was abandoned, but revived in 1862 with David Gerald's leader and a membership of twenty-one.

January 22, 1872, Theron Deyo, David Gerald, George Siddell, J. J. Hull, William Kniffin, William Roe, Ira Terwilliger, D. W. Schoonmaker and Joseph Wardell were elected trustees, and it was decided to build a church edifice. They bought the Lattingtown church for \$600, and re-erected it for \$1,100, making the cost already mentioned. It was dedicated by the Rev. G. H. Corey, with a remaining debt of \$500, which was paid in 1877.

The line of pastors has been:

J. H. Lane.....	1871-1872
Rev. Keyser.....	1872-1874
D. A. Hannaburgh .....	1875
N. W. Shaw.....	1876-1878
J. O. Kerr.....	1878-1880
R. H. Travis.....	1881-1883
M. R. Lent.....	1884-1885
J. L. Hoffker .....	1886-1887
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S. McCutcheon.....	1890
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#### CONCLUSION.

It was purposed to give considerable genealogy of leading families and a number of biographies, but in this edition it was an absolute impossibility to get them into type in season for the time when this volume had to be out of press.

The author has a large amount of data at hand on those subjects, and hopes, in the future, to publish a larger revised edition.

Hoping that something of interest and value has been collated and compacted for preservation, we commit this work to the reader.

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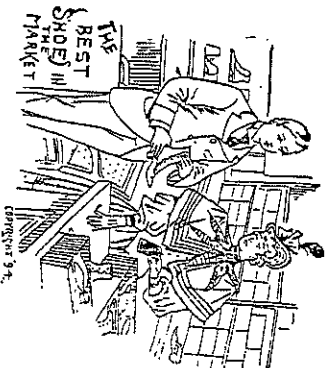
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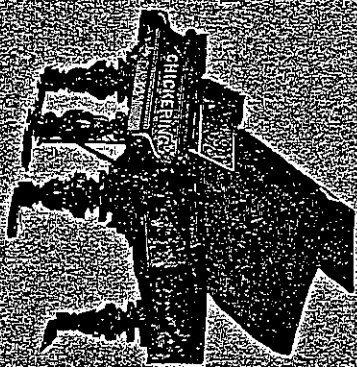
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