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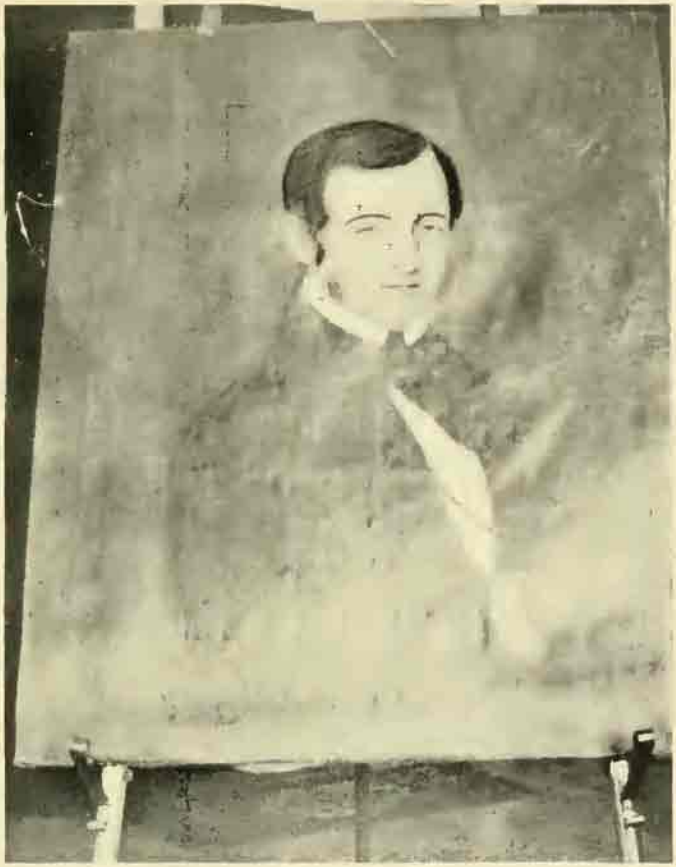

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The Compiler
HENRY A. STOUTENBURGH

HENRY A. STOUTENBURGH, JUNIOR
8th Generation

THE COMPILER.

HENRY AUGUSTUS STOUTENBURGH, son of Peter Augustus and Sarah Jane Luyster.

b Jan. 27, 1842, at East Norwich, L. I.

bp. at Wolver Hollow.

m 1st, March 29, 1863 in Brooklyn

SARAH ELIZA FAULKNER, dau of John and Sarah Rogers.

b Dec. 6, 1843, in New York.

d May 11, 1902 (blossom Sunday), at Glen Head (Cedar Swamp), L. I.

Issue:

Son b Mch. 5, 1867.

d Mch. 5, 1867.

m. 2d, Sept. 20, 1904, in New York,

LILLIAN AGNES HALL, dau of Charles A. and Elizabeth Bryan, b. Mch. 14, 1884.

Issue by 2d m. :

Henry Augustus, Junior.

b. Nov. 16, 1905.

bp. Mch. 21, 1906, at 61st M. E. Parsonage by Dominie, Frank A. Scofield.

Secular

THE FARMERS HARMONIZING SOCIETY.

Monday, December the 29th, 1800.

At A Meeting of the Inhabitants of Cedarswamp and others at the School-House in Cedarswamp for the purpose of Organizing A Society:

Roelof Schenck in the Chair.

Resolved unanimously that A Committee of three be Appointed to Draught A Constituton for the said purpose and bring it forward at this place this Day fortnight for the Consideration of the Meeting.

Resolved that Henry Titus, James Hegeman and Epenetus Townsend be A Committee for the above purpose.

Monday, January the 12th, 1801.
James Hegeman in the Chair.

James Hegeman and Epenetus Townsend brought forward the Draught of A Constitution, Which after some small Amendments being made was Adopted in the following words, To Wit:

Whereas A Number of the Inhabitants of Cedarswamp and others Neighboring Inhabitants being desirous of forming A Society with an intent to improve the mind And for the Diffusion of Knowledge; And knowing that certain rules and regulations are Indispensably Necessary for carrying the same into Effect And therefore to the end that Peace, Harmony and good order may prevail, we the Subscribers do make ordain and Declare the following Articles to be our Constitution.

CONSTITUTION:

ARTICLE 1st. That the Society shall be called the Farmers Harmonizing Society.

ART. 2nd. That the officers of the Society shall consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer all to be elected by Ballot who shall respectively hold their offices for three Months.

ART. 3rd. The President and in his absence the Vice President or such Person as may preside in the Chair shall preside in all Meetings, regulate the Debates and determine all questions of order. And in case of an Equality of Votes on any Contested matter he shall have A casting Vote; He shall have power to draw on the Treasurer for such sums of Money as the Society shall order to be paid.

ART. 4th. The duty of the Secretary shall be to take down the Minutes and proceedings of the Society at their different Meetings and to enter them into A Book kept for that purpose; Likewise keep A Register of the Names of all the Members.

ART. 5th. The Treasurer is to receive all the Monies belonging to the Society and shall pay all Orders of the President or in his Absence the order of the Person presiding at the Meeting. And keep A fair account of his Receipts and Expenditures and render A statement of his Accounts at the Meeting of the Society Preceeding the General Election of Officers.

ART. 6th. Whenever A vacancy at any time of the Meeting shall happen by the absence of the President or Secretary any such vacancy to be filled by such Member as the Society think proper to elect to officiate during that Meeting.

ART. 7th. All persons becoming members of this Society shall subscribe these Articles and pay into the hands of the Treasurer the sumof Two Shillings entrance and One Shilling Quarterly afterwards towards Defraying the Incidental charges of the Society.

ART. 8th. Any person desirous of becoming a Member of this Society must be proposed to A Meeting previous and be Balloted for the next and if A majority of the members present are in his favour he shall be admitted but not otherwise.

ART. 9th. Any Member who shall be in Arrears two pay-

ments at any General meeting will be no longer considered as A member of the Society.

ART. 10th. There shall be three General Meetings of the Society, the first on the Second Monday in January, The second on the second Monday in April, the third on the second Monday in October for the purpose of choosing Officers and other purposes on the Constitution herein mentioned And such ordinary Meetings as may from time to time be appointed by the Laws of the Society.

ART. 11th. No Person to be Expeled from the Society unless the same be done by two thirds of the Members present by Ballot and no person removed from office during the Vacancy of the General meeting unless by two thirds-of the Members present.

ART. 12th. The Foregoing rules and Regulations shall be deemed and taken as the Fundamental Laws of the Society and no part of them shall be altered or Amended but by A motion made at the General meeting and notice being given thereof at A previous meeting And that two-thirds of the members present are in favour of the Motion.

ART. 13th. The Society may from time to time make such further regulations and Bye-Laws as may be necessary to carry the foregoing Articles into effect agreeable to the Design and purport thereof.

ART. 14th. If it should so happen at any of our general meetings that A House should not be made out the old officers shall be Continued until the next General Meeting.

James Hageman.	Henry Titus.
Garret Layton.	Epenetus Townsend.
Wm. M. Hewlett	Hewlett Townsend.
Joseph Hageman	Adrian Hageman.
Rem B. Simonson.	Daniel Hageman.
Elbert Hageman.	George Monfoort, Junr.
Roelef I. Schenck.	Jacob Mott
Willm. Crooker.	George Duryea.
Jacob Crooker.	Benjamin Coles, Junr.
Rowland Titus.	Simeon Crooker.
Aaron V. Nostrand.	Thos. M. Weeks.

After the Constitution being Adopted, it was Resolved that A Committee of three should be appointed to form A Draught of such Bye-Laws as they should think would be necessary for the Society agreeable to the Constitution.

RESOLVED that Elbert Hegeman, Roelof Schenck and Adrian Hageman be A Committee for the above purpose.

Previous to an Adjournment of the Meeting of the above named Day the Question was proposed in the following words:

Viz: Which will be the most Inviting to our Society good Laws or Strict Attendance?

Proceedings of Monday the 26th of January, 1801.

Elbert Hegeman and Adrian Hageman brought forward the following Articles which were read before the Meeting and Adopted by the same to be the Bye-Laws of their Society.

BYE-LAWS:

ARTICLE 1st. When Eight Members of the Society shall have Assembled at the place Appointed for the meeting of the same the President shall take the Chair and call to order. The Members shall then take their seats the President only wearing his Hat. And previous to other business the Secretary shall read the proceedings of the last Meeting.

ART. 2nd. Every Member previous to speaking shall arise and Address the President and if two or more persons shall arise at the same time the President shall decide who shall speak first and after speaking he shall take his seat.

ART. 3rd. When one Member is speaking another shall not Interrupt him or enter into any private Conversation or pass between him and the President.

ART. 4th. Any Member guilty of Indecent or profane Language or Behavior at our Meetings or Rediculing any Member for what he has said at A Meeting of the Society at any time or A willfull neglect of his Duty shall for every such offence pay to the Treasurer the sum of Twenty-five Cents and be lyable to A Reprimand from the President for the same.

ART. 5th. Every Member for not Attending at any such meeting as shall from time to time be appointed shall for every

such neglect (without giving a satisfactory excuse for the same) pay to the Treasurer the sum of Six Cents and for every such neglect at A general meeting the sum of Twelve Cents.

ART. 6th. No Person shall be liable to pay A Fine until it is put to A Vote in the Meeting whether he shall be fined or not and in case A Majority of the members present be against him, then he shall be liable to pay the fine laid on such Offence or neglect as shall be Alleged against him. And in case he shall refuse to pay the same then he shall be liable to be expeled Immediately.

ART. 7th. No Person who is not a Member of the Society shall be Admited into the Meeting.

ART. 8th. There shall be no Debating on A Motion made and not Seconded.

ART. 9th. When a question is to be decided every Member present shall vote.

ART. 10th. The method of Voting on A Question shall be by drawing off in parties and in other cases by holding up the right Hand except in such cases as are otherwise provided for in the Constitution.

ART. 11th. Before the Order of Meeting there shall be Questions proposed and the President shall Determine whether the Questions are proper to be Debated on or not and Determine which Question shall be decided first.

ART. 12th. No Person shall be Admitted to speak more than once on any Question except it be to Explain what he has before said until every Member wishing to speak shall have spoken.

ART. 13th. The Vice President shall see that no Persons be in the Meeting except he be a Member of the same.

ART. 14th. All Amendments to the By-Laws of the Society shall be proposed to the President in Writing which will be read before the society and Decided at the next meeting.

ART. 14th. The President shall previous to each General Meeting select a piece and present the same to the Meeting which shall be read in the presence of the Society which piece shall be Recorded by the secretary.

ART. 16th. If any piece of Writing at any time is to be read

before the Meeting, the President may appoint any such person as he shall think proper to read the same.

ART. 17th. A Motion for Adjourning shall be Decided without A Debate.

ART. 18th. No Liquor shall be Admitted into the Society stronger than Beer or Cyder.

ART. 19th. The Secretary before the Close of each Meeting shall call the roll and take down the Names of the Persons absent.

Monday, January the 26th, 1801.

After the Bye-Laws being adopted, the President proposed the Question of the last meeting to the Members present to be Decided: Which after A Considerable debate was Decided in favour of strict attendance in manner following:

For Good Laws—4. For Strict Attendance:5.

A motion was then made for getting a Quire of Writing paper for the use of the society and Resolved by the Meeting that Rowland Titus bring forward the same at the next Meeting.

The Questions proposed to be Debated on at the next Meeting,

Which is the most despicable character, the Miser or the Prodigal?

Which Predominates most amongst Mankind, pride or Avarice?

Proceedings of Monday the 9th of Feby. 1801.

After a Number of the Members were Assembled, George Monfoort (who was proposed at the Meeting previous as being Desirous becoming A Member of the Society) was then Balloted for & Unanimously carried that he should become a Member of the Society.

Jacob Mott was proposed to the Meeting as being Desirous of becoming A Member of the Society.

The Question was then brought forward, viz: which is the most Despicable Character the Miser or the Prodigal. Mr-Schenck said he was not so well informed in the Different Characters as he would wish to be and therefore beged leave that the Question might be laid aside till the next meeting which was agreed on by the Members present and the Question laid aside till the next meeting.

The Question was then brought forward, which Predominates most amongst mankind, Pride or Avarice? After some remarks being made on the subject it was unanimously Carried that Pride predominated most.

The Question proposed for Discussion at the next Meeting: Which is the most information to be gained from the Male or Female Sex.

Proceedings of Monday, the 23rd of Feby. 1801.

After a number of the Members where Assembled Jacob Mott who was proposed to the last Meeting was then Balloted for and unanimously carried that he should become a Member of the Society.

The Question was then brought forward for discussion which was the most Despicable Character the Miser or the Prodigal. After a Considerable Debate it was decided in manner following viz:

In favor of the Prodigal: 4. In favor of the Miser: 5.

The Question was then brought forward for Discussion which was the most Information to be gained from the Male or Female Sex. After some remarks being made on the matter it was Unanimously carried in favor of the Male Sex. The two following Questions were then proposed for Discussion at the next meeting: Hath the Invention of Fire arms been an advantage to Mankind or hath it not?

Which Operates strongest on Mankind Ambition or the Love of Women?

Proceedings of March the 9th, 1801.

After Assembling the following Question was proposed for Discussion, viz: Hath the Invention of Fire Arms been an Advantage to Mankind or hath it not? After A long Debate on the Matter it was Decided in favor of the Negative.

On the Affirmative: 6. On the Negative: 7.

The following Question was next put for A discussion And adjourned till the next meeting, viz: Which operates Strongest on Mankind—Ambition or the Love of Women?

A Resolve was then made that Elbert Hageman should bring

a gallon of Cyder to Each Meeting for which he should Receive one Shilling per galn. out of the Treasury.

The following Question was proposed for Discussion at the next Meeting, viz: Hath the Speed of Horses been of more Advantage than Disadvantage to Mankind.

Proceedings of Monday the 23rd of March, 1801.

After Assembling Isaac Layton who was proposed at the Meeting previous was then Balloted for and it was carried by A Majority on the Negative of his being Elected.

Micajah Townsend was proposed to the meeting as being desirous of becoming A member of the Society.

The question was then put, Which operates strongest on Mankind?—Ambition or the Love of Women? After a Considerable debate it was Carried that Ambition operates strongest by A Majority in the following manner:

For Ambition: 6. For the Love of Women: 5.

The Question was then put—Hath the speed of Horses been of more Advantage than Disadvantage to mankind? After some remarks being made on the subject the Question was withdrawn.

The following Question was then brought forward, viz: Which would be of the most Utility to the Community for A Man to have an Independent Fortune or A Liberal Education? After some Debating the subject was Adjourned.

The Question proposed for Discussion at the next Meeting: which hath A man that is A Sot the most regard for himself or good Liquor?

Proceedings of Monday the 6th of April 1801.

After Assembling Micajah Townsend was Balloted for and unanimously elected. The following proposals where brought forward and read to the Meeting (for an Amendment to the 15th Article of the Bye-Laws of the Society) viz: That it shall be Lawfull for the President to select and bring forward Pieces to be read at any of our Ordinary Meetings. And he may appoint any Member of the Society to read the same. Provided always that Members appointed by virtue of this Article to read can at their option either read or Decline reading. If the above should

fail it was proposed that the words (which piece shall be Recorded by the Secretary) in the Sd. Article should be struck out.

The Question was then put for Discussion, Which would be of the most Utility to the Community for A Man to have an Independent fortune or A liberal Education.

After some Debate on the subject it was carried in favour of a liberal Education, viz:

For an Independent Fortune: 5. For a Liberal Education: 6.

The Question was then put for Discussion—Which hath A Man that is A Sot the Most regard for himself or strong Drink. It was carried that he had the most regard for strong Drink, viz: For himself: 3. For Strong Drink: 8.

Questions where then proposed.

Proceedings of the GENERAL MEETING on Monday 13th of April, 1801

The Members proceeded to the Electing of Officers.

James Hageman was Reelected as President.

Roelof I. Schenck was Elected as Vice President.

Adrian Hageman was Elected as Secretary.

Joseph Hageman was Reelected as Treasurer.

The proposal made on the 6th of April for an Amendment to the 15th Art. of the Bye-Laws was brought forward and Adopted in the following words: viz: That it shall be lawful for the President to Select and bring forward Pieces to be read at any of our Ordinary Meetings and he may appoint any Member of the Society to read the same. Provided always that Members appointed by virtue of Article to read can at their Option either read or decline reading.

The Question was then brought forward for Discussion—Hath the present War in Europe been of Advantage to America or not?

After some Debate on the subject it was Decided in favour of the negative.

On the affirmative: 6. On the negative: 7.

Proceedings of Monday, the 4th of May, 1801.

The Question was then put for Discussion, Are the Operations of Love strongest with the Male or Female Sex? After some

Debate on the subject it was carried that the Operations were strongest on the Female Sex.

On the Male: 3. On the Female: 6.

The Question was then put, which will carry A man to the greatest height, Ritches or Honour. After some Debate it was Carried that Honour would.

For Ritches: 1. For Honour: 8.

Proceedings of Monday, the 1st of June, 1801.

The Secretary being Absent Aaron V. Nostrand was chosen Secretary for the present Meeting. The Question was then Read for A Discussion in the following Words:

Are Plants and Herbs the Natural production of the Earth or do they not come forward in any other way than from the seed? After A considerable Debate the Question was decided as follows:

Natural: 4. From the Seed: 5.

A Motion was then made for A new Article in Addition to the Bye-Laws of the Society which reads in the following words:

That three Members met at the place Appointed may return the Defaulters at the next Meeting and they shall be liable to A fine the same as if Eight Members had met.

Proceedings of the General Meeting on Monday the 12th of Oct. 1801

The Members proceeded to the General Election of Officers in which the following Persons where elected.

Elbert Hageman, President. Roelof I. Schenck, Vice President.

Adrian Hageman, Secretary. Joseph Hageman, Treasurer.

The Additional Article to the Bye-Laws proposed at the last Meeting was then read and Adopted.

The following Question was read for Discussion. Which is the most Extreme the Cold in Winter or the Heat in Summer.

After some Debate it was Decided as follows:

For Heat: 2. For Cold: 5.

Proceedings of Monday the 9th November, 1801.

The President made his Address to the Society in the following words:

Called to this Station by your Will I shall endeavour to perform the Duties incumbent on me according to the best of my Abilities. Good Order in the transaction of business is so Evidently necessary, that I shall expect your assistance in preserving it on all occasions. As our Aim is to improve in Friendship and general Information every Member should strive to do something for the benefit of the whole as well as for his own Improvement. But the pursuit of Knowledge is in some respect much like many other pursuits in Life and he who makes the greatest Exertion will generally progress fastest. Although from our situation in Life we can hardly hope soon to arrive at great Eminence in the Improvement of the mind; yet should no one be Discouraged on that Account. Let us consider that between the most learned and the most unlearned there are A great many Intermediate stations that may be filled with Honour and Credit to ourselves, and perhaps with Advantage to the Community in which we live. Nor should any Member think himself Deficient in point of genius or natural Abilities, A portion of which is given to every Man; And the great difference that is seen amongst Men arises much more from what they Acquire by their own Industry and Application than from anything that is Born with them.

If A Man has good common Sense (and most of Men do have it) there is no doubt that he is capable of Improving to such a degree as to Cut A good figure in the world.

Dr. Franklin is an Instance in point, and it is both Pleasant and Instructive to trace his rise and progress through life. From the most humble beginning he rose to the highest Honours of the state; And all in Consequence of his own Industry. Let us not despair of following his Example.

The Question was then read for A Discussion, Which is the most Advantage to the Farmer to keep Ewes or Cows?

After some calculations where made and offered on the subject it was unanimously carried in favour of Cows.

The Question next read for Discussion: Which bears the greatest Character A great States-Man or A great General?

After A long Debate it was Decided as follows,

In favour of the General, 6. In favour of the States Man. 4.

George Duryea was then proposed to the Society as being Desirous of becoming A Member.

A Move was then made and carried by A large majority for the Society to meet once A Week till further alteration.

Proceedings of Monday the 16th of Nov. 1801.

George Duryea was Balloted for and Unanimously Elected as A Member.

The Question was then put for A Discussion. Will it be of any Advantage to our Society to admit Members of Similar Societies as spectators provided we are admitted into theirs—or not?

After some remarks were made on the subject it was Unanimously carried that it would be of Advantage.

The Question was then put for A Discussion: Which requires the most Prudence the Art of getting Wealth or that of saving it?

After some debate on the matter it was unanimously carried that the Art of getting required the most prudence.

A Motion was made and carried for Appointing A Committee to Draught an Article in Addition to the Bye-Laws for Admiting Members of Similar Societies:

James Hageman, Rem B. Simonson and Aaron V. Nostrand where appointed A Committee for the purpose above mentioned.

Proceedings of Monday the 30th of November 1801.

Aaron V. Nostrand was chosen Secretary for the present Meeting. The Committee appointed at the previous Meeting brought forward an Article in addition to the Bye-Laws which was Adopted in the following Words:

Resolved by this Society that from and after the Adoption of this Article all Members of Society similar to ours shall be Admitted into ours. Provided we are Admitted into theirs, and shall have the same privilege of Discussing Questions as our own Members. Except Voting and such Questions of Business as relates to the Society. Provided always that they shall be under the Laws and Regulations of our Society when present.

The Question was then read: Which is the most Advantage to the Farmer to cultivate Grain or Grass?

For Grain: 3. For Grass: 4.

Proceedings of Monday, the 7th of December, 1801.

The Question was then Read. Which Exerts himself most the Miser to save or the Prodigal to spend. After some Debate it was Decided as follows:

The Miser exerts himself most. 5. The Prodigal exerts himself most. 3.

The Question was then read: Which is the Greatest Transgressor, A Subject that Violates A good Law or the Authority which suffers it to be violated?

After some Debate it was decided in the following manner:

The subject the greatest Transgressor. 2. The Authority the greatest Transgressor. 5.

Proceedings of Monday, the 21st December, 1801.

The Question for Discussion was put in the following Words:

Which is the most Improving to the Mind, the Female Society or that of our own Sex?

After some remarks made on the subject the Question was withdrawn, and the following Question was then brought forward.

Which is the most real Value to Man Silver or Steel? After A Considerable Debate on the Question it was Decided that Steel was of the most Value.

For Silver, 2. For Steel, 5.

A Move was then made and Carried for Suspending the 18th Article of the Bye-Laws at the time of the next General Meeting for that Day.

Proceedings of Monday the 28th December, 1801.

The Question was then read for A Discussion,

Which Generally Lives the most contented in mind, the Farmer or the Mechanic?

After some Debate it was Decided that the Farmer lived the most Contented.

For the Farmer: 6. For the Mechanic: 2.

The Question was then put for Discussion: Which is the Generallity of Mankind the most Addicted to, Negligence or Superstition? It was Decided that they were the most Addicted to Negligence, as follows:

For Negligence: 7. For Superstition: 1.

A Proposal was then made for an Amendment to the Ninth Article of the Constitution, by Striking out the words And refuses payment.

The following was then proposed for an Amendment to the bye-Laws in these words: That whenever A Majority of the Members of the Debating Society shall Assemble at the place appointed to hold our Ordinary and General Meetings it shall be Lawful to proceed to business in the Ordinary way. Any thing Contained in the Bye-Laws to Contrary not withstanding.

Proceedings of Monday, the 11th of January, 1802.

The Members proceeding to the Electing of officers in which the following Persons were Elected,

Elbert Hegeman, President. Roelof I. Schenck, Vice President.

Aaron V. Nostrand, Secretary. Joseph Hegeman, Treasurer.

The words and refusing payment in the 9th Article of the Constitution where struck out.

The Article brought forward for an Amendment to the Bye-Laws at the Meeting of the 28th of December 1801 was Adopted by the Society.

A motion was made and carried that the Society should meet once a fortnight.

Proceedings on Monday the 25th of Jan. 1802.

The Question for Discussion.

Are there any causes except fear, Love, Interest and Honor that Excite men to act either in word or deed Admitting them to have the necessaries of Life. After a considerable Debate the Question was decided as follows:

Yeas. 3. Nays. 5.

The Question for Discussion: Which is the most Pernicious to Health, Excess of Eating or Excess of Drinking?

After some Debate the Question was Decided as follows:

Eating: 4. Drinking: 4.

Decided by the President in favor of Drinking.

Proceedings of Monday, the 8th of Feby. 1802.

Daniel Hegeman was chosen President for the Meeting and took the Chair and called to order. The Question was then read:

Doth a man that is a Profane Swearer think it an honor to himself or not?

After a considerable Debate the Question was Decided as follows:

Yeas. 2. Nays. 3.

Proceedings on Monday, March the 22nd. 1802

The Question was then read:

Which is the most Ruling Passion Interest or Honor? After a Considerable Debate the Question was decided as follows:

For Honor: 1. For interest: 5.

The following Amendment was then brought forward to the 10th Article of the Constitution that the four shall be so altered as to read three, and the words making a provision for a general meeting in every July to be eraced out so that to the end there shall be but three general meeting in a year and that in July abolished.

Proceedings of the GENERAL MEETING on Monday the 12th of April, 1802.

Then proceeded to the Election of officers in which the following Persons were Elected,

Elbert Hegeman, for President. Roelof I. Schenck, V. President.

Aaron V. Nostrand, Secretary. Joseph Hegeman, Treasurer.

The Amendment proposed on the 22nd of March to amend the 10th Article of the Constitution was then brought forward and adopted.

Proceedings on Monday the 26th of April. 1802.

The Question for Discussion was then read. Which is the most profit, to raise geese or turkies?

After a considerable Debate the Question was decided as follows.

For turkies: 3. For geese. 3.

Decided by the President in favor of geese.

Proceedings on Monday the 10th of May. 1802.

The Question was then read. Which is the most Satisfactory

way of being rich In surpressing our Desires or being in more affluent circumstances to gratify them. After a Considerable debate the Question was decided as follows:

Surpressing our Desires: 4. To gratify them: 2.

A motion was then made and carried that the Society Adjourn until the third Monday in September and the Secretary to notify the members within fourteen Days of the said Meeting.

Proceedings on Monday the 20th of September: 1802.

The Question was then read:

Which is the most advantage for the Husbandman to cultivate Timothy or Clover? After some Debate thereon it was unanimously carried in favor of Timothy. A Motion was made and agreed to by all the members present that the President draw on the Treasurer for such money as is in the Treasury for the purpose of purchasing a Ticket in the Lottery for the Debating Society.

Proceedings on Monday the 4th of October: 1802.

The Question was then read—Doth the Earth bring forth Vegetables or plants Natural or not. After a Considerable Debate it was decided:

Natural: 3. From the Seed: 4.

Proceedings on Monday the 10th of Jan. 1803.

Then proceeded to the Election of officers in which the following Persons where chosen,

Elbert Hegeman, President. Roelof I. Schenck, V. President.

Aaron V. Nostrand, Secretary. Joseph Hegeman, Treasurer.

Question was then read. Which is the most unhappy the blind man or the deaf one.

After a Lengthy Debate it was Decided as follows:

For the blind man, 2. For the Deaf man, 4.

Proceedings on Monday the 24th of January, 1803.

The Question was then read, Which is the most dangerous enemy, the Lyar or the Thief?

After some Debate it was decided as follows:

For the Lyar: 6. For the Thief: 1.

Proceedings on Monday the 7th of February. 1803.

The Question was then read.

An Instance that Lord Coke tells of. There being two Brothers one dies leaving an Estate and an only child, the other Educates it and one night correcting it, it cried dear uncle do not kill me, and next morning it was gone. Nobody knew whither, this brother is accused of his death upon evidence of he matter aforesaid that he beat it, it was young, about nine years old, it cried as afforesaid. It was never heard of since, and that the Uncle enjoys an Estate by this, the jury found him guilty and he was hanged.

Now the Question is whether the above Evidence was sufficient to Convict and hang the man or not. After a lengthy Debate it was carried unanimously that the above evidence was not sufficient to Convict and hang the man.

Proceedings on Monday the 21st of February 1803.

The Question was then read:

Which would be the most wisdom to undertake, to silence a fool, or let him run on in his folly. After a Lengthy debate it was decided as follows:

to silence. 6. to run on. 1.

The second Question was then proposed: Would Waggons be more useful if made wider than the present width or not? It was carried unanimously that it would be more useful if made wider.

Benjamin Coles and Simeon Crooker were then proposed to the Society as desirous of becoming members of the same.

The Amendment was then proposed to the 10th Article of the Bye-Laws in these words: Resolved for the future, the method of Voting on a Question shall be to rise:

Proceedings on Monday the 21st of March: 1803.

Benjamin Coles and Simeon Crooker where then elected members of the Society. The Question was then read, Which is the greatest vice, Drunkenness or Whoreing?

After a very lengthy debate it was Unanimously carried that Whoring was the greatest vice.

Proceedings on Monday the 4th of April, 1803.

The Question was then read: Which would be the most vicious practice, profane swearing or Lying? After some debate it was unanimously carried that lying was the most vicious.

A motion was made for an Article in addition to the Constitution.

Proceedings on Monday the 11th of April, 1803, being the General Meeting.

Then Proceeding to the Electing of officers who where Elected as follows.

Elbert Hegeman, President. Roelof I. Schenck, V. President.

Aaron V. Nostrand, Secretary. Joseph Hegeman, Treasurer.

The Article brought forward at the last Meeting for an Amendment to the Constitution was Adopted in the following words, viz:

If it should so happen at any of our General meetings that a House is not made out the old officers shall be continued till the next General Meeting. The Question was then read, Which is the most wholesome drink Cider and Water or Spirits and Water.

After some debate it was decided as follows:

Cyder. 2. Spirits. 4.

Proceedings Monday the 9th of May, 1803.

The Question for Discussion was

Whether foreign trade is of any advantage to our Country?

After a lengthy Debate it was decided as follows,

Yeas. 4. Nays. 3.

Jacob Crooker was then proposed to the Society, as being desirous of becoming a Member of the same.

Proceedings on Monday 23d of May, 1803.

Jacob Crooker who was proposed at the last Meeting as being desirous of becoming a member, was Unanimously Elected.

The Question was then read:

Which is the greatest nuisance in a community the tatler or the tale bearer?

After some remarks made thereon the Question was laid aside till the next meeting, and the following Question was then taken.

In which situation will a man use the most economy where he wants to discharge a certain debt, or where he wants to put the same amount to Interest?

After a Lengthy Debate it was decided as follows.

to discharge a debt. 4. to put to Interest 2.

Proceedings on Monday the 20th of June, 1803.

The Question was then read,

Whether it is essentially necessary for a lawyer to have a Liberal Education in order to the Practice of his Profession.

After a considerable debate it was decided as follows:

Yeas. 6. Nays. 2.

The Question was then taken for Discussion, Which is the greatest nuisance in a community, the tatler or the talebearer?

After some debate thereon it was decided as follows:

Tatler, 1. Talebearer. 7.

Resolved unanimously that Roelof I. Schenck be appointed to receive all the money drawn in the Lottery and to purchase two Tickets in the Lottery for the Society.

Proceedings on Monday the 5th of December, 1803

Roelof I. Schenck brought the two tickets and delivered them into the hands of the Treasurer and after settling with the Members of the Society the following Question was then proposed,

Whether Prosperity or adversity is the most favourable to Virtue:

After some remarks made thereon it was laid aside till the next meeting.

Proceedings on Saturday the 19th of December, 1803.

The Question was then read as follows:

Whether dumb beasts have any fore thought or not: After some debate it was decided as follows by Yeas and Nays:

Yeas, 2. Nays, 2

It being decided by the President in favour of the Nays.

Proceedings on Saturday the 11th February, 1804:

Resolved unanimous that Elbert Hegeman President, be appointed to receive all the Money if any there be, drawn in the

Lottery No. 1 for the relief of poor Widows and orphans by the tickets No. 6042, 15278.

And further Resolved that the Society purchase six tickets in the Lottery No. 2 for the encouragement of Literature and that Elbert Hegeman President purchase the same.

Proceedings on Saturday the 10th of March 1804:

The Question was then read. Whether the affection of an Infant to Parents is Natural or comes by Education:

After some debate thereon it was decided as follows,

Natural. 4. Education. 2.

Proceeding on Saturday the 24th day of March, 1804

Jacob Crooker brought forward the Money belonging to the Society, drawn in the Lottery No. 1, for the relief of Poor Widows and orphans by the Ticket No. 15278, which drew 200 Dollars of which the Society consisting of nine Members received 13. Dollars each and then leaving 39. Dollars in the hands of the Treasurer and two Tickets at 7. Dollars Each. Numbers as follows 24122, 22286.

Proceedings on Monday the 9th of April, 1804.

Then Proceeded to the Electing of Officers, when the following Persons where Elected,

Elbert Hegeman, President. Roelof I. Schenck, V. President.

Aaron V. Nostrand, Secretary. Joseph Hegeman, Treasurer.

The Question was then brought forward,

Whether generosity is always commendable?

After some debate had thereon it was decided as follows, viz.

Yeas. 3. Nays. 2.

Proceedings on Saturday the 6th of May, 1804.

A Motion was made and Seconded that the Treasurer lay out 36 Dollars for tickets in a Lottery or Lotteries for the Society and Passed unanimously, and further, Resolved that the Society meet the first Saturday in each Month.

Proceedings on Saturday the second of March 1805:

Resolved that the money in the hands of the Treasurer be divided among the Society, and the six tickets, now in the hands

of Joseph Hegeman and in Lottery No. 3 for the encouragement of literature, there to remain until said Lottery be drawn that Joseph Hegeman be authorized to receive whatever money said tickets may draw, in the above said Lottery, and make equal distribution, of the same, among James Hegeman, Rem B. Simonson, Joseph Hegeman, Elbert Hegeman, Aaron V. Nostrand, Jacob Crooker, Daniel Hegeman and George Monfoort, Jun.

Resolved further that although Harmony and Concord has prevail'd for upwards of four years among the society, we conceive it to be to our Interest to break off from our former compact for the purpose of uniting with A similar society in Woolverhollow.

Therefore, Resolved by this Society that our Constitution, By-Laws, Rules, and Regulations are no more binding on the members of this society and that the society is forever dissolved by mutual Consent.

At a Meeting held at the Cedarswamp Schoolhouse, 2d of March, 1805, by the Farmers Harmonizing Society agreeable to Constitution, Isaac Remsen, Jr. was made Chairman and Secretary, and Lieut. Elbert Hageman Treasurer.

A Question proposed by Capt. James Hume:

Can God be just in demanding that obedience from man which he has not in his power to give?

And with little or no opposition was decided in the affirmative, because it was argued that as man had incapacitated himself to obey God it did not deprive God of his demands, tho many of the Society seemed to express a silent Discontent however, the Question being put to a Vote it was carried by a majority, that God could be just in demanding that obedience from man which he has not in his power to give.

Proposed by James Hegeman, Esq.

What character is the most Useful the Economist or the Politician?

It was contended that the Politician was useful and necessary to make and regulate Laws for the preservation both of the life and Affects of the Economist, and after a few weak efforts of the

oposite party it was left to vote and decided by a majority as follows:

For Politicians, 8. For Economists. 2.

The chairman leaving his Chair the meeting was Closed till next Thursday. Stock 12 Shillings.

A meeting held Thursday March 7th, 1805 at the Dwelling House of Isaac Remsen, Jr. at Woolverhollow.

It was asked by James Hegeman, Esquire

Whether the use of Tobacco was of more advantage to Community than disadvantage.

It was contended that there was an Advantage in many cases in using of Tobacco, Consequently it was of more advantage than disadvantage, but on the contrary it was oppos'd and contended that it was used oftener to disadvantage than to advantage and hence the Question was decided in the negative by a majority of 9 to 2 as follows:

For Disadvantage. 9. For Advantage. 2.

It was asked again by James Hegeman, Esq.

Which would perform the most service, two Horses fed plenty of good hay and corn or four Horses fed plenty of good hay only.

The Society divided their opinions after a considerable debate and manifold Reasonings the difference in the number of horses be so great even as 2 to four it was decided in the negative that four Horses fed as above might be of the most service and voted as follows

For 4 Horses, 6. For 2 Horses, 5.

It was asked the same evening by Esquire James Hegeman Which would be the most advantage to the farmer 200 bushels of Ashes spread on one acre of common land or on 2 acres of the same kind of land.

And after a very little Contest and with a degree of uncertainty it was decided by vote in the Negative as follows:

For 1 acre, 10. For 2 acres. 2.

Concluded till Thursday next. Stock 13 Shillings.

A meeting held at the dwelling house of Isaac Remsen, Wolverhollow, Thursday, March 14th, 1805.

The first question was proposed by Esq. Hegeman.

Is the Government of the United States a Democratic Government or not.

It was contended in the negative that it was not a pure democracy but on the other part was answered that if it was not a pure democracy it might be democratic and decided by vote as follows:

For Democratic 10. Not for Democratic. 2.

Stock 13 shillings.

At a meeting held March 21st 1805 at the Dwelling House of Esquire James Hegaman Cedarswamp.

It was asked by Aaron Van Nostrand:

Which was the most pleasing, Anticipating pleasure or the present Enjoyment of pleasure?

And after a few Contentious sentiments of debate it was decided by vote as follows,

Anticipating, 5. Present Enjoyment. 4.

Then after Balloting in Jacob Mott as a member, he having been proposed according to Law the meeting was closed till next Thursday. Stock 13 Shillings.

At a meeting held at Wolverhollow March 28, 1805 at Capt. Rem B. Simonson's:

It was asked by Mr. John Mott.

Which bore the greatest Character, a great Statesman or a great General?

The House divided and after a considerable debate and reasons produced by both parties it was decided as follows by vote—

In favor of the States Man. 4. For the General. 5.

It was also ask'd by James Hegaman, Esq.

Whether there would be any advantage derived from discussing Religious Questions in the Society.

And after Something said on the Subject was decided by vote Unanimously in the Negative that there would be no advantage in discussing Religious Questions in the Society.

They being generally of too great importance and of too solemn a Nature which carried them far above the proceedings of our Society in Discussing of them.

It was asked the same evening by Aron V. Nostrand Whether the Slave trade from Africa had been of more advantage than disadvantage?

After a considerable Debate was left to Vote and carried by a Majority in the Negative as follows, viz:

For advantage, 4. For Disadvantage. 5.

Cost for paper, 1 Shilling. Stock 12 Shillings.

At a meeting held April 4th, 1805 at the Dwelling House of Samuel Mott, Wolverhollow,

It was asked how a man gained the greatest Vice by Nature or Education:

And after a considerable debate was decided as follows:

For Nature, 2 For Education, 7.

It was resolved that Members of Similar Societies to ours should have Liberty to speak and Discuss Questions in our meeting, the same as members of our society, but are not admitted to Vote or ballot.

Stock 13 shillings, being increased by admitting a new Member.

At a meeting held at Cedarswamp April 12th, 1805, at the House of Lieut Elbert Hegeman

It was asked by Isaac Remsen Jr. Whether Industry or Frugallity had the greatest tendency to Wealth. And after a few Sentences of Debate, It was unamously agreed that it was Manifest that industry had the greatest tendancy to increase Wealth.

It was then asked by Esqr. James Hegeman.

Which was the most Laudable persuit Industry or Frugality.

And after a few Contentious Sentiments past by both parties, It was decided by Vote as follows.

For frugallity. 4 for Industry. 3.

Stock 13 shillings.

At a meeting held at the dwelling house of George Monforts, Wolverhollow April the 18th, 1805.

The Question being asked by Elbert Hegeman, Lieut.

Whether it was more difficult to become a great General or a great Statesman. The house divided and the party for the

side of the Statesman decently Reasoned the Statesman's duty was greater and more frequently than the Generals, he having always business to attend to either in War or peace and the General had little or nothing to do in time of peace, but the other party considering well that a man must have something to do in order to make himself great, contended that as the statesman had always business on hand in which to exercise his Tallents and make himself great and that the General had not so frequently those opportunities of making himself great, that it was a greater difficulty to become a great General than a great Statesman, the sense of the Society being taken Voted as follows

Statesman, 3 General, 5

Stock 14 Shillings, being increased by admitting a new member.

At a Meeting held May 2nd, 1805 at the dwelling of Capt. Rem B. Simonson's

It was asked by James Remsen, Jr.

"Whether the Orator or the Reasoner had the preference in Society."

The house being much divided in their opinions about it and both parties strongly contended for their own opinion by acutely reasoning and Sagaciously Contending till at length it being put to vote and decided as follows:

For the Orator: 4. For the Reasoner. 4.

The house being equally divided the Chairman decided it by a Vote in favor of the Reasoner.

Stock 18/6 being increased by Quarterly Payment.

At a meeting held Norwich July 4th, 1805 at the house of Mott & Hegeman:

It was interrogated by Esq. James Hegeman Whether it was good Policy in the Legislature to grant a Charter and incorporate the Merchants Bank.

But the Question was not Discussed, the Society Adjourn'd to Celebrate the Day.

Stock 18/6.

At a meeting at Wolverhollow Nov. 21st, 1805 at the house of Isaac Remsen.

The Question for Discussion was "Whether it was good Policy in the Legislature to grant a Charter and Incorporate the Merchants Bank"

There was very little difference in sentiment of Opinions in the Society regarding the Question hence the Question being put the House voted unanimous in favor of not good policy.

It was likewise contended Whether it was most advantage to raise Horses or Cattle: and after a considerable debate it was decided by vote as follows,

For Horses: 4 For Cattle: 2 Stock 18/6.

At a Meeting at Wolverhollow Dec. 18th, 1805 at the house of Rem B. Simonson.

The question for discussion was as follows, viz: "Whether it was the most profit to keep or raise Swine or Sheep."

The house divided and after a considerable debate it was decided in favor of Sheep as follows:

For Swine 2 For Sheep. 6.

The Second Question was Whether the trade to India was any benefit to the United States or not? And after a considerable debate on the Subject was decided in the negative by vote.

For no benefit, 5 For benefit, 2 Stock 18/6.

At a Meeting held January 21st 1806 at the house of John Remsen, Wolverhollow.

It was ask'd Whether the self same human body would be rais'd again that had once seen corruption. And after many observations made on the Question without any opposition it was unanimously decided in the affirmative.

Again, It was asked whether it would be an advantage or a disadvantage to the United States of America in general to manufacture their own cloths.

The house being of various opinions disputed the Question considerable, but concluded unanimously that it was most advantageous for the Americans to manufactor their own coarse cloths but not their fine as at present.

Stock 18/6.

At a meeting at the house of Samuel Mott at Wolver Hollow on Monday the 21st December, 1807 for the purpose of organizing A Society and James Hegeman, Esq. being unanimously called to the Chair and the House Proceeded to Business, Resolved unanimously that we adopt the Constitution formerly adopted at Cedarswamp January 12th, 1807 as it now stands as a Constitution for this Society and for the fullfilment thereof we do hereunto subscribe our names:

James Hegeman	John Nostrand	Samuel Sherman
Jacob Mott	Tunis Hoagland	John Monfoort
Rem B. Simonson	Aaron V. Nostrand	William Weeks
Henry Monfoort	Mouris Simonson	William Crooker
James McQueen	Titus & Hegeman	Jacob Laton
Samuel Titus	George Monfoort, Jr.	Isaac R. Remsen
George W. Dodge		Thomas Jackson

Previous to an ajournment of the aforesaid Meeting the following persons were duly elected to office and to stand until the general meeting.

James Hegeman, President; Aron Van Nostrand, Vice President; Rem B. Simonson, Treasurer; Jacob Mott, Secretary.

At a Meeting at the House of Samuel Mott, Wolver Hollow monday December 24th, 1807.

The Question was, which will Carry a man to the greatest length Riches or honour, the House divided and after A debate on the same Was carryed in favour of riches in the following manner:

For Riches 6 For Honour. 3.

The Second Question was, which requires the most prudence the art of getting money or saving it, the House divided and after a Considerable debate thereon was carryed in favor of getting in following manner.

For getting, 5. for Saving. 4

A motion was then made that A Committee be appointed to frame or revise Certain by laws for this society and that Samuel Sherman & Jacob Mott be that Committee, carryed unanimous. The meeting then adjourn'd unto the School house at Tappin town Monday 4th January and that Jacob Mott procure firewood, paper, Candles, and one gallon of Cyder for the same.

At a meeting held at the School House Tappin Town January 4th 1808 agreeable to adjournment the Committee appointed to draft certain by-laws made their reports and the same were unanimously adopted as the by-Laws of this society.

A Question was as follows

Does Theatrical performances have A good or an evil tendency and after some debate on the same was carryed, that it would have more of an evil than good, unanimously.

The Second Question was Hath the invention of Fire arms been of more advantage than disadvantage to Mankind or not, and after some debate on the same, was Carryed in the negative in manner following:

Advantage 2 Disadvantage. 7

A motion was then made for a half gallon of Sperrits and two pounds of Sugar at the next general Meeting and carryed in favour.

At a meeting at the school House at Tappin Town Jan. 11th 1808 agreeable to adjournment

The House after being called to order proceeded to the choice of officers in the manner prescrib'd by the constitution, it being the first general Meeting, and after A motion being made and seconded that James Hegeman Esq. do canvas the vote he proceeded to do the same and it appeared by said vote that

Isaac R. Remsen is Elected President; Aron Van Nostrand Vice President;

Samuel Sherman Secretary; Rem B. Simonson Treasurer.

The new President then taking the Chair the following Question was proposed for Discussion:

Does the Earth produce herbs or plants without seed or not, and after a Lengthy Debate on the same was carryed in the affirmative in manner following:

Affirmative: 6 Negative: 1

A motion was then made and seconded for the President to draw an order on the treasurer for paying certain debts of the Society and Caryed in the affirmative the meeting then passed a resolve that this society do meet on Monday in each Week successively and then adjourn'd accordingly.

At a meeting at the School House Tappin Town Monday Evening January 17th 1808, A Question was Introduced, whether Medicine or Temperance was the most conducive to health, after a lengthy Debate on the Subject it was Carried that Temperance was the most Conducive to Health in the following manner:

For Temperance 6 For Medicine. 3

The Second Question Proposed for Discusion in this meeting was, which operates the Strongest on mankind, Ambition or the Love of Women. After Considerable Debate on the Question it was carri'd in favor of the Love of Women.

For the Love of women, 6. For Ambition. 3

It was then reported by a member that James McQueen Desired to become a Member of this Society.

At a meeting at the School House Tappen Town, January 25th, 1808.

James McQueen who was Proposed as member at the Last meeting was Excepted as Such. A Question was then Introduced, whether Bank Notes or Paper medium was an advantage or Disadvantage to the Public, after Some Debate on the Question, it was Carried that Bank Notes or Paper medium was the most advantage, unanimously.

The Second Question was, which kind of grain is the most Profit for the farmer to Raise or Cultivate in the County of Queens, wheat or barley, after a Lengthy Debate on the Subject it was unanimously Carried in favour of the Cultivation of wheat.

Jacob Laton, John Nostrand and Samuel Titus are Proposed as desirous of becoming members of this Society.

At a meeting at the School House, Tappen Town February 1st, 1808. The three Persons who were Proposed at the Last meeting were unanimously Excepted as members of this Society. A Question was, whether Spiritous, Liquors hath been of more advantage than Disadvantage to mankind. After some Debate on the Subject it was Carried that Spiritous Liquors is a Disadvantage to mankind in the following manner:

against Spiritous Liquors: 11. In favor. 3.

The Second Question was—Is the borrowing of money when we know we are unable to Pay, as Bad a Crime as Forgery or not. After some Debate on the Same, it was Carried that forgery was the worst Crime, in manner following:

For Forgery 13 For Borrowing 1

William Weekes, Tunis Hoagland and William Crooker are Proposed as Desirous of becoming members of this Society.

Previous to an adjournment, on motion of James Hegeman, Esq., it was unanimously Resolved as the oppinion of this meeting that it will be useful to Read or Deliver from Memory a Short Passage Selected from any author or of our own Composure before this Society. Provided the Same Shall be decent.

Resolved, Further—that every member in his turn under the Regulation of the President, Shall be Permitted to Read or Deliver from memory a Short Pasage Selected from any author or of his own Composure at any time after the Discussion and Decision of one Question has taken Place or at such other time as the Society may from time to time think Proper.

At a meeting at the School House Tappen Town on February 8th, 1808 Aaron V. Nostrand was appointed to Canvas the votes by which it appeared that William Weekes, Tunis Hoagland and William Crooker were Unanimously excepted as members of this Society—the first Question admitted for Discussion this evening was, which is the most useful, Land or Water Carriage. After Some Debate on the Question, it was Carried in favour of Land Carriage.

For Land Carriage 9 For Water Carriage. 8.

The Second Question was—Did Columbus benefit the human Race by the discovery of America or not? After a Lengthy debate on the Subject it was Unanimously Carri'd that Columbus Benefited the human Race by the Discovery of America.

At a meeting at the School House Tappen Town February 15th, 1808, the President being absent, the Vice President taking the Chair after which the Question was Introduced, whether Flesh or fish was the most wholesome diet taken in

its variety. After Considerable Contention on the Question it was Decided in favour of flesh in the following manner.

For flesh 8 for Fish 7

The Second Question, this evening was: Which is the happiest, the master or the apprentice? After a Lengthy Debate on the Subject it was Decided in favour of the apprentice in the following manner:

for the master, 4 for the apprentice: 11

At a Meeting at the School House at Tappen Town February the 22nd 1808. the Secretary being absent Aaron V. Nostrand was chosen Secretary for the Evening after which the Question was Introduced—Which are the most useful, the Learned or the Mechanics. After a considerable debate it was decided as follows:

For the Mechanicks: 13 For Learned: 1

The Second Question was read: Which is used to the greatest Excess Distilled Liquors or Tobacco: After a considerable Debate it was decided as follows:

Distilled Spirits: 11 Tobacco: 3

At a Meeting at the School House at Tappen Town, February 29th, 1808, the following Question was laid before the Society: Which is the greatest character Columbus or Franklin? After Considerable Debate on the Question a motion was made to Defer the decision of the above Question til Next meeting which was agreed to:

The Second Question admitted, hath the India trade been of more advantage then Disadvantage to America. After some Debate it was Decided against India Trade

For India Trade, 3 against India Trade. 10.

At a meeting at the School house, Tappen Town March 7, 1808, The following Question was read for discussion:

Which was the greatest character Columbus or Franklin: after a considerable debate on the same was decided in favour of Franklin unanimous.

The Second Question Read was, are the operation of Love strongest on the Male or Female Sex and after being for

some time debated was decided in favour of the Male in manner following:

for the Male 10. for the female: 3.

At a meeting at the School house Tappen Town March 1 ;th 1808. The following Question was Read:

Which is the most happy the Civilized Man or the Savage:

After Considerable Debate Was Decided as follows:

Civalized, 5. Savage: 3.

The Second Question Read, Is it right to force A Man to that which is for his own Good or Not:

Not right to force him, 6 Right to force him 3.

At a meeting at the School house Tappen Town March the 21st, 1808 the following Question was Read for Discussion:

Which is the most happy, the officer or the soldier.

After considerable debate was decided as follows:

For the Officer 5. for the Soldier 5.

There being an Equality of Votes as Appears the President Gave the Casting Vote In favour of the Officer.

After an Adjournment of 5 Minutes the following Question Was Introduced, Which is the most sought after Wealth or Knowledge? After some Debate was decided as follows:

for Wealth 7 for Knowledge: 3

At a meeting at the School House on March 28th 1808, the following Question was Introduced; Which makes the greatest figure in the world, Politeness or Dress. After some Debate it was Decided in favor of Dress in the following manner:

For Dress: 4 For Politeness: 3

After an adjournment of Five minutes a Question was admitted to the following import, which has the greatest influence on man, Wealth or talents. After considerable Debate on the Question it Decided in favor of wealth in manner following:

For Wealth, 4 For Tallents. 3.

A motion was then made to appoint a Committee to make the necessary arrangements for the General meeting which was agreed to, and Isaac R. Remsen and Henry Monfoort are ap-

pointed for that purpose in case a House should not be made out at the meeting preceeding the General Meeting.

At a Meeting at the School House Tappen Town April 4th, 1808 The following Question was Discussed: Which ought to be esteemed the most, the Industrious or the Skilfull? After a Lengthy Debate it was Decided in favor of Skill in manner following:

In favor of Skill 6 In favor of Industry. 3.

The present meeting being Large a motion was made and carried that the old Committee be Done away and a New Committee appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the ensuing General meeting, Elbert Hegeman and Jacob Titus are therefore appointed a Committee to Procure three Quarts of Rum, 2 lb. sugar and 2 shillings worth of Eggs for that Purpose.

At a Meeting at the School House Tappen Town on April 18th 1808 The Secretary being absent William Crooker was appointed to officiate. The following Question was then Introduced.

Which is the most pleasant, a city or a country life. After considerable debate was decided as follows:

For City Life, 2 For Country Life 4

Agreeable to a vote taken by the society an oration was delivered the Society, then adjourned.

At a meeting at the School House in Cedarswamp 30th November, 1811 for the purpose of forming a Society, Mr. George Monfort in the Chair. Resolved that we the Subscribers do hereby form ourselves into a Society under the Constitution adopted at this place 12th January 1801. We do likewise adopt the bye-laws as they now stand amended in pursuance of the abovesaid constitution. Provided however that we reserve the right to appoint a committee to revise and alter said bye-laws as a majority of the Society may think proper.

George Monfoort	John Monfoort	Joseph Hegeman
James Hegeman	Edward Youngs	An. Simonson
Micajah Townsend	Geo. D. Coles	Adrian Luister
Jeromus V. Nostrand	Thomas Underhill	Aaron V. Nostrand

George Luister Stephen W. Titus William Crooker
J. V. D. B. Hegeman Andrew McQueen Thos. M. Weeks
Leonard Frost.

Resolved unanimously that the Society meet on the 14th December next for the purpose of choosing officers and to proceed to business.

At a meeting at the School House in Cedarswamp the 14th December 1811, James Hegeman was appointed Chairman. The Society then proceeded to the electing of officers

Joseph Hegeman was elected President;

George Monfoort " " Vice President;

Aron. Simonson, Secretary; Jeromus Van Nostrand, Treasurer.

The question were then brought forward Would it be to the Public Utility for waggons to run wider than their present width on Long Island?

After some debate in which James Hegeman supported the affirmative and Geo. Monfort, Jeromas Von Nostrand and Andrew McQueen the negative it was decided that it would not be to the Public Utility as follows:—

Affirmative, 2 Negative. 6

Resolved that some person be appointed to furnish 1 lb. of candles, I Quire of Paper, ½ load nut wood for the Society and that a draft be made on the Treasurer for that purpose.

Resolved that the Society meet once a fortnight from this date, until some other time be agreed upon.

The following question was proposed for the next meeting viz: Which operates strongest on mankind. Ambition or the love of women?

At a meeting at the School House Cedarswamp on Saturday evening, Dec. 28th, 1811.

The question proposed at the last meeting was brought forward, Which operates strongest on mankind, Ambition or the Love of Women?

After some debate it was decided that ambition operates strongest 6 to 2 as follows:

For Ambition, 6. Love of Women, 2

Disputants Messrs. Monfort, McQueen and Jas. Hegeman. An adjournment of three minutes took place during which the following question was proposed by James Hegeman and agreed upon.

Which is the cheapest provision, Beef or Pork? After a short debate it was decided that Pork was the cheapest provision as follows:

For Pork, 5. For Beef: 3.

The following Question was then proposed for the next meeting, viz: Hath the Invention of Fire Arms been an advantage to mankind or hath it not?

At a meeting of the Cedarswamp Debating Society held at the Schoolhouse January 11th, 1812.

The President being absent the Vice President took the Chair.

The Question proposed: Hath the Invention of Fire Arms been of advantage to mankind or hath it not?

The question after debate was decided that Fire Arms had been of advantage as follows:

Advantage, 7. Disadvantage. 1

The following question was then proposed for the next meeting, Which is the most advantageous way of travelling, walking or riding?

Proceedings at a Meeting held 25th Jan. 1812. Mr. John Monfoort was admitted as a member of the Society.

The Question proposed at the last Meeting was brought forward. Which is the most advantageous way of travelling—Walking or Riding? After a short but spirited debate it was decided as follows:

for Walking, 3. Riding, 5.

The following questions were then proposed by the President for the next meeting,

Which is the most pernicious to health, excess of eating or excess of Drinking.

Which class of citizens are the most useful to a nation the merchants or the mechanics.

Proceedings at a meeting the 8th February 1812 at Cedarswamp:

The Society proceeded to the discussion of the Question proposed at the last meeting,

Which is the most pernicious to health, excess of eating or excess of drinking?

Which after debate was decided as follows;

Excess of Eating, 1. Excess of drinking. 7

The 2nd question proposed was,

Which class of citizens is the most useful to a nation the merchants or the mechanics?

After a short but spirited debate it was decided as follows:

For the merchants, 4 for the mechanics. 4

The Society being equally divided the President decided the Question in favor of the merchants:

The following question was proposed for the next meeting,

Which feels the most contented in mind, the man who puts out a sum of money to interest, or the man who borrows the same sum?

Mr. Edward Youngs was proposed as desirous of becoming a member of the Society.

Proceedings of a meeting the 22nd February 1812.

Mr. Aaron V. Nostrand and Mr. Edward Youngs were admitted as members of the Society. The Society then proceeded to the discussion of the following Question:

Which feels the most contented in mind the man who puts out a sum of money to interest or the person who borrows the same sum?

Which after debate was decided in favor of the borrower.

For putting to Interest 5. in favor of the Borrower. 7

The following question was then brought forward for discussion, Which is the most useful to a nation, wealth or knowledge:

In favor of Wealth, 5. of Knowledge. 6.

The following questions were then proposed by the president, for the next meeting, Would it be of any advantage to Long Island to erect a bridge across Brooklyn Ferry? Would it be of any advantage to the United States to have a navy of fifty sail of the line or not as at present?

Proceedings of the Meeting held 7th March 1812.

The questions proposed at the last meeting was agreed to be postponed until the next and the following was brought forward for discussion,

Which is the most profit to raise, Geese or Turkies,

In favor of Geese, 6 of Turkies: 3

Questions for the next meetings were those proposed at the last meeting.

Proceedings of a meeting held 21st of March 1812. The questions formerly proposed were postponed and the following agreed upon for discussion,

Which is the most advantageous way of cutting down timber to cut it all clear or by thining it out, which after debate was decided in favor of cutting clear as follows:—

For Clearing: 9. For thining it out, 1.

The 2nd question brought forward for discussion was as follows:

Which enjoys the most comfort the Idle or the Industrious man, After discussion, the Question was put for decision when it appeared that the Society were equally divided.

That the Idle enjoys most comfort, 5. The Industrious 5.

Decided by the President in favor of the Industrious.

Question proposed for the next meeting,

Which would be the most profitable to the Town of Oyster-bay To billet their poor or keep them in the present mode?

Is it more profitable to buy cattle than to raise them?

Proceedings at a meeting held 4th April 1812

The following question brought forward

Is it more profit to buy cattle than to raise them? Which after debate was decided in favor of buying as follows:

most profit to buy: 4. to raise them. 4

The Society being equally divided the President decided in favor of buying them.

Question for the next meeting, Which is the most profitable Stock, Cattle or horses?

Proceedings at a meeting held 13th April, 1812.

The Present being a general meeting, the Society proceeded

to the appointing of officers and on canvassing the votes it appeared that the following Persons were unanimously elected, Mr. Joseph Hegeman, President. George Monfoort, Vice President. John Monfoort, Treasurer. Aaron Simonson, Secty.

The Question proposed for the present meeting was postponed for the next meeting.

Proceedings at a meeting held 18th April, 1812.

The following Question was then introduced,

Which is the most profitable stock cattle or horses, which after debate was decided in favor of cattle as appears by the votes,

In favor of Cattle, 6 for Horses, 3

A motion was made and carried That the Treasurer be authorized to purchase a Ticket in Union College Lottery No. which is at present about to commence drawing in the City of New York. A motion was made and carried that the Society adjourn till the last monday evening in September next

Adj'd till 28th September, 1812.

Proceedings of a meeting at the School House on Monday evening September 28th. The Society after conversing on various subjects agreed to meet on the Second Monday Evening in October next, Being the time appointed by the Constitution for A General meeting.

An. Simonson, Secretary.

At a meeting held October 10th 1812. The Society proceeded to appointing officers for the ensuing three months and in counting the votes it appeared that the old officers were unanimously re-elected.

The following question was then brought forward:

Is language natural, or is it acquired by education? Which was decided to be natural by a majority of the Society as follows:

Natural. 4 Education, 2

Question agreed upon for Discussion at the next meeting, Does Wealth and Knowledge add to a man's happiness.

Proceedings at a meeting held October 24, 1812.

The following question was brought forward. Which is the most extreme the heat in summer or the cold in winter.

The Question was decided as follows;

The heat in Summer 4. The Cold in Winter. 2

The Second question was as follows: Which is the most real value to man Silver or Steel.

Which after debate was decided as follows:

For steel, 4. for Silver 2.

Proceedings at a meeting held 7th November, 1812.

The Society then proceeded to ballot for a Treasurer in the room of Mr. John Monfort resigned. And a motion being made that George Luister canvass the votes it appeared that Aaron Van Nostrand was unanimously elected Treasurer of this Society to serve till the next general meeting.

After which the following Question was brought forward: Which is the most Despicable character the miser or the Prodigal.

The Question after debate was then decided.

Miser most despicable. 4 Prodigal most Despicable. 4.

It appearing that the Society being equally divided on the Question, The President finally decided the Question that the Prodigal was the most despicable character.

Question for the next meeting:

Does Wealth and knowledge add to a man's happiness?

An. Simonson, Secty.

Proceedings at a meeting held 21st November 1812.

The following question was for discussion, viz: Does wealth and knowledge add to a man's happiness?

In debating this question it was contended on the one side that wealth and knowledge were more or less necessary to procure food and raiment for man and did therefore add to his happiness. On the other side it was maintained that by the terms of wealth and knowledge more was meant than what was absolutely necessary to procure the common necessaries of life. And that an excess of riches or knowledge tended more to make man unhappy

than happy. Under these impressions the Society unanimously decided that Wealth and knowledge did not add to a man's happiness.

The Second Question brought forward this Evening was as follows: Which is the most profitable to the farmer to gather his corn as it stands in the field, or to cut it up and carry the same together.

This question was decided as follows:

to gather it in the field, 4 to cut it up. 2.

Proceedings at the General Meeting on Monday evening the 11th of January 1813. George Coles was unanimously elected member of the Society and then proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing three Months when the following persons were elected Unanimous.

Joseph Hegeman, President. George Monfort, Jr., V. President.

James Hegeman, Treasurer. Aaron V. Nostrand, Secretary.

The following Question was then brought forward: Does the civilized Man in General feel as happy as the Savage, after considerable Debate it was decided by Yeas and Nays follows:

for Civilized Man, 3. Savage. 3

Decided by the President in favor of the civilized man. The second Question brought forward was as follows: Is a standing army of any benefit to a free country or not? After some debate had thereon it was decided unanimously that a standing Army was no Benefit to a free Country. Micah Weeks and James Frost were proposed as being desirous of becoming Members of the Society. The Question was then proposed for the next Meeting: Whether Avarice is a good or bad principle.

Proceedings on Saturday the 16th January 1813. Micah Weeks and James Frost were unanimously elected members of the Society.

This question for Discussion was " Wether avarice is good or bad principle.

Avarice a good principle. 2 A bad principle. 4

Proceedings at Cedarswamp 13th February, 1813.

The following Question was then brought forward,

Would the possession of Canada be of advantage to the United States? Which after debate was unanimously decided that it would be of advantage.

The 2nd Question brought forward was as follows: "Suppose a man had had £500 to lay out in a building, which would be the most advantage to build, a two story house or a single story for a farm house? Which after debate was decided as follows:

For a two story house. 6. Single story. 3.

Questions for the next meeting are as follows, Who has been the greatest military character recorded in ancient or modern history?

Which is the happiest situation, the married or single state ?

Proceedings the 13th of March 1813,

The following Question was for discussion,

Who has been the greatest Military character recorded in ancient or modern History.

Bonaparte. 8. Vespacian: 2.

The 2nd Question Brought forward was as follows: Which is the happiest situation the married or the single state?

The Married State. 5. The Single State, 5.

The Society being equally divided the president decided in favour of the Marriage State.

Mr. George M. Monfort was proposed as being desirous of becoming a member of this Society.

Proceedings the 27th of March, 1813. The President and v. president being absent Micajah Townsend was unanimously called to the Chair when the following Question was brought for discussion Whether Genius is peculiar to any parallel of latitude.

After considerable debate it was decided as follows:

Afirmative. 6 Negative. 3

The 2nd Question was as follows, Is Ambition a good or bad principle? After some debate had upon the Question it was decided as follows:

For a good principle, 3. for a bad principle: 5

Proceedings of the 10th of April. 1813.

The following Question was brought forward, Which is the

most detestable character the Gamster or the Drunkard. After a lengthy debate it was decided as follows:

For the Gamster, 2 Drunkard. 5.

Proceedings of the General Meeting the 12th of April, 1813.

After settling with the Treasurer the Meeting proceeded to the election of officers and the following were unanimously elected,

Joseph Hegeman, President. George Monfoort, V. President. James Hegeman, Treasurer. Aaron V. Nostrand, Secretary.

The proceedings of the meeting the 24th of April, 1813. The following Question was brought forward: Wether Beauty is an Advantage to its possessor or not?

Affirmative: 1 Negative 2

The Second Question brought forward was. Is Vanity commendable or advantageous?

Supported by	Opposed by
George D. Coles.	A. Simonson
	James Hegeman

Decided by a majority of 8 to 1 in opposition to vanity.

The following Questions were proposed for the next meeting:

Which is the most detestable character the Slanderer or Seducer?

Which is the most detestable character the Duelist or Scalping Savage?

At a meeting held the 15th of May 1813,

The Question was in the following words, Which is the most detestable character, the Slanderer or Seducer, it was supported by George D. Coles that the Seducer was the most detestable character and by Aaron Simonson that the Slanderer was the most detestable, after a considerable debate it was decided by a Majority of 8 to 3 that the seducer was the most detestable character, the second Question for Discussion was as follows: Which is the most detestable Character the Duelist or the Scalping Savage, it was supported by James Hegeman and William Crooker that the Savage was the most detestable Character and by Aaron Simonson that the Duelist was the most

detestable, decided by a majority of 7 to 4 that the Savage was the most detestable Character:

Questions. From which do we derive the most advantage the conversation of men or women.

Which is the most desirable a public or private life.

George D. Coles brought forward a ticket in the Lottery. No. 22053.

At a meeting held the 12th of June 1813,

Question for discussion was as follows: From which do we receive the most advantage from the conversation of men or women. After a few remarks made thereon the Question was laid aside for the next meeting. the 2d Question was as follows, which is the most desirable a public or private Life. Speakers appointed James Hegeman, George Luister, George Monfoort, Jun. for private life Aaron V. Nostrand, Aaron Simonson, Edward Young, for public life. After a considerable debate it was decided by the casting vote of the President in favour of a private life.

At a meeting on Saturday the 7th of August 1813.

The Secretary being absent Micajah Townsend was chosen Secretary for the Evening when the following Question was brought forward:

From which do we derive the most advantage and Information from the conversation of Men or Women?

After a considerable debate it was decided as follows,

From Men 5 From Women, 3

By the Compiler.

The following is copied from the notes of one of the debaters, (a bachelor) on the question: From which do we derive the most advantage, the conversation of men or women?

Mr. President:

It is with pleasure I rise to express my sentiments on this question. To support that sex so long held as inferior to ours, by them who are unwilling or incapable of participating in the mild benign pleasures of Female Society.

Where let me ask is this boasted superior claimed by man. Is it in intellectual or moral excellance. No. I defy my op-

ponents to point it out, on the contrary I shall take upon me as the firm advocate of the fair sex, to establish that in this particular, they are far superior to man.

That the moral man is more indebted to the influence of female society for those virtues for which he is so much respected by society, and to which he is indebted for his happiness.

Is it in his pugilistic strength or athlecticity, let them not be named in comparison with female accomplishments, or let us turn our eyes to the Esquimaux, South Sea Islands, or the frozen region of Lapland. and we shall then see the women who undertake to perform all the labors of the field as much above us in this particular, as we imagine ourselves superior to our women.

Is it in the military or political line. I must confess that in general men have been superior in the art of human slaughter and procuring human misery and degradation, but even to this position a Semiramis, Baodeica, Queen Elizabeth, The Empress Catharine II and the maid of Orleans, Joan DeArc, form direct and explicit exceptions; when then I again ask is this boasted superiority to be found. I may perhaps be answered in general terms that it is in knowledge and information. On this head permit me to make a few observations, and in the first place I ask, does superior knowledge add to the happiness of man.

This I question. I am convinced can only be answered in the negative, when we consider under the three following positions.

1st. It does not add to our happiness because with knowledge, a knowledge of our wants and imperfections are encreased. without the means of satisfying or removing them.

2d. That there is no satisfaction to be received from the persuit of knowledge. A person who sets out to learn everything, will find that the further he proceeds the greater will his disappointment be. he can only learn his ignorance of things of which he before had no idea.

3d. that it damps his present enjoyment by the knowledge of these things which may destroy it.

Pleasures are always damped by a knowledge of the various accidents which momently hang over, ready to destroy it. not

perceived by the ignorant who enjoy the present good without the fear arising from the imagination of a future evil.

In parts superior, what advantage lies,
Tell (for you can) what is it to be wise.
T 'is but to know, how little can be known,
To see all others faults and feel our own.
Condemn'd in business or in arts to drudge
Without a second and without a judge.
Truth would you teach to save a sinking land,
All fear, none aid you, and few understand.
Painful, pre eminence yourself to view,
Above life's weakness and its comforts too.

Virtue alone is happiness below. The only point where human bliss stands still, a conscious rectitude of intention in all our actions, that preserves; a still and quiet conscience, will never fail to secure our serenity and repose. And where is the conversation that will be most conducive to this to be obtained, among men or women, the later unquestionably.

Woman says the poet is Heavens last best gift to man.

Th'o nature spread round him her primeval bloom, amidst the fragrance and serenity of Eden; Th'o the charms of earth and heaven, with the novelty of existence, conspired to entrance his pleasures; yet amid all this profusion of delights, something seemed wanting. A langour still hung round his senses and "Man the hermits sigh'd till woman smiled."

That smile alone could animate his seclusion could fill his eye with ecstacy; thrill his bosom with transport; that smile alone could harmonise the music of the groves and spread a complacency over the face of nature.

Thus has providence in the very event of Creation pronounced the Society of Women essential to the happiness of man, and she who in the abodes of innocence was destined only to propitiate the enjoyments has become the allotted companion of vicissitude.

At a meeting on Saturday October the 2nd, 1813,

The Question was then read, does the civilized man lead as happy a life as the Savage? after a considerable debate on the

Question it was decided in favour of the civilized man unanimously.

At the General Meeting on Saturday Oct. the 11th, 1813. The Election of officers was the first Business attended to, and upon Counting the Ballots the old officers were unanimously elected, viz:

Joseph Hegeman, President. George Monfoort, V. President.

James Hegeman, Treasurer, Aaron V. Nostrand, Secretary.

The question was then read: Which is the greatest curse to a Nation a Weak or Wicked Ruler after a considerable debate it was decided by the Casting Vote of the President that a Wicked Ruler was the greatest curse to a Nation.

At a Meeting on Saturday Evening, October 30th, 1813.

The Question was as follows: Is it always consistent with good wordly policy to act up to the strictest rules of honor and Virtue. After some debate had on the Question it was decided that it was not consistent with good worldly policy to act up to the strictest rules of honor and virtue, six to one.

Questions for the next meeting were then proposed as follows: Does not careless and sloven people work harder than the neat and orderly?

The Second Question was — Whether it would be of any advantage to continue the Society any longer or not.

At a meeting on Saturday Evening the 11th of December, 1813,

The Question was then read: Which work the hardest the Careless or the Careful. After considerable debate had therein it was decided as follows, that the Careless worked the hardest by a Majority of one.

The Question for the next Meeting was as follows: Which is most respected by Mankind great talents or great Wealth.

The Proceedings of a Meeting on the 25th of December, 1813.

The President being Absent John Hegeman was chosen, Chairman for the Meeting. The following Question was proposed. Which is the most respected by mankind, great talent

or great Wealth. After a considerable debate it was decided as follows by a Majority of 3 to 2.

For talents—3 For Wealth—2.

Questions for the next meeting—Has Ignorance and Vice or talents and Virtue been most rewarded by mankind?

Who has been the greatest Legislator recorded in ancient or Modern history.

At a Meeting the 8th of January, 1814,

The Question for discussion was Suppose ardent Spirits should rise fourfold in price from the Common Standard Would it be of advantage or Disadvantage to the community, after a Considerable debate it was decided by a Majority of one in favour of advantage and after settling with the Treasurer the Society adjourned.

At a General Meeting on Monday Evening, the 10th of January 1814.

The Society then proceeding to the Election of officers when the following officers were unanimously chosen,

Joseph Hegeman, President. George Moofoort, V. President.

James Hegeman, Treasurer. Aaron V. Nostrand, Secretary.

The Question for discussion was as follows:

Hath the use of Tobacco been of advantage or disadvantage, after a considerable debate it was decided by a Majority of 5 to 1 for disadvantage.

At a Meeting the 29th of January, 1814,

The following Question was introduced:

Is the West India trade of advantage to the citizens of the United States?

After considerable debate in which James Hegeman supported the affirmative and Messrs. William Crooker and Aaron V. Nostrand supported the Negative, the Question was decided as follows:

Affirmative, 5. Negative, 2.

Mr. Thomas M. Weeks was proposed as desirous of being admitted as member of the Society the following Question was appointed for the next meeting,

From which do we derive the most satisfaction the pursuit of Literature or Wealth.

At a meeting the 5th of February, 1814.

Thomas M. Weeks was unanimously elected a member of the Society and the following Question was introduced:

From which do we derive the most Satisfaction the pursuit of Literature or Wealth.

After a considerable debate in which William Crooker and Aaron Simonson supported the pursuit of Literature as the most satisfactory and James Hegeman that of Wealth the Question was decided as follows, viz:

For Literature—2 for Wealth—5.

Mr. Leonard Frost was proposed as being desirous of being admitted as a member of the Society the following Question was appointed for the next meeting,

Is hope or fear the greatest stimulant to action. After which the Society Adjourn'd till the 26th of February, 1814.

The proceedings of the Meeting of the Society on the 26th of Feb. 1814.

Leonard Frost was unanimously Elected a member of the Society, the following Question was for discussion: Is hope or fear the greatest stimulus to action. After a Lengthy debate in which James Hegeman, A. Simonson and A. V. Nostrand supported that hope was the greatest stimulus to action. Leonard Frost and William Crooker supported that fear was the greatest stimulus to action, when it was decided as follows:

For hope, 6 For fear—2.

Question for the Next Meeting was, Which is the most pleasing the Anticipation of a pleasure or its reality.

At a Meeting on Saturday Evening the 5th of March 1814.

The following Question was introduced, Which is the most pleasing, the Anticipation of a pleasure or its reality. It was supported by James Hegeman that the Anticipation of a pleasure was the most pleasing, and by Aaron Simonson and Aaron

V. Nostrand that its reality was the most pleasing. After a considerable debate it was decided as follows,

For anticipation—2 For it reality—4.

Mr. Stephen Titus & Thomas Underhill were proposed as being desirous of becoming members of the Society, after which the following Questions were proposed for discussion,

Is man always actuated by self Love or not?

Is Man Constituted Moral?

Does art or Nature form the general Character of a man?

(The Meeting of Mch. 12 was held and a page left for the minutes, but no record made.)

At a meeting the 26th of March, 1814.

The President being Absent Aaron V. Nostrand was unanimously called to the chair. The Question for discussion was read: Is anger in any case justifiable, it was supported by Messrs. Simonson & Weeks in the affirmative and by Messrs. Crooker & Hegeman in the Negative, after a considerable debate was had thereon it was decided as follows,

Affirmative—2 Negative—3.

The Question for the next Meeting: Whether Mankind In General has been Benefited by the Discoveries of Columbus or not?

Proceedings of the Society held 28th May, 1814.

Mr. A. Van Nostrand was appointed Chairman and some arrangements made for purchasing a ticket in the Lottery, and that the Secretary notify each member some time previous to said Meeting.

At a meeting at the School House in Cedarswamp the 27th of September 1823 for the purpose of forming a Debating Society, Mr. Aaron Van Nostrand was appointed Chairman and Aaron Simonson Secretary. It was unanimously resolved that we the Subscribers do hereby form ourselves into a society under the Constitution adopted at this place the 12th January 1801, we do likewise adopt the bye-laws as they now stand amended in pursuance of the abovesaid Constitution, provided however,

that we reserve the right to appoint a Committee to revise and alter said bye laws as a majority of the said Society may think proper.

Resolved that the Society adjourn to meet at this place on the 11th of October next.

William C. Titus	George Simonson
Peter Luister, Junior	Aaron Von Nostrand, Chairman
John Seaman	An. Simonson, Secty.
Willets Underhill	William Crooker
James Hegeman	Abraham Laton
William M. Willis	Joseph Smart.

At a meeting held pursuant to adjournment at the School House in Cedarswamp on the 11th of October, 1823, Mr. Van Nostrand in the chair, it was resolved that the Society be organized by the election of officers to preside till the general meeting of January next. They were accordingly ballotted for and upon canvassing the votes it appeared that the following persons were unanimously chosen, viz:

Aaron Van Nostrand, President. John Seaman, Vice President.

Aaron Simonson, Secretary. Peter Luister, Junr., Treasurer.

It was then resolved that we adjourn to meet at this place on Saturday evening next the 18th instant. The following Questions were proposed for the next meeting, Which is the most pernicious to society, Flattery or Slander? Does the civilized man live a Happier life than the Savage?

Proceedings held at Cedarswamp pursuant to adjournment on Saturday evening the 18th of October 1823. The President being absent the Vice president took the chair.

The following question was then adopted for discussion, Which is the most pernicious to Society, Flattery or Slander?

After considerable debate in which Messrs. Hegeman & Luister contended that Slander, and Messrs. Simonson & Seaman that flattery was most pernicious to Society, A motion was made for decision and decided as follows:

Flattery most pernicious 1 Slander most pernicious .5

After a short adjournment the following Question was adopted

for discussion Which would be the most advantgeous to a farmer in expending a specific sum of money to build a one or two story house?

After discussion in which Messrs. Hegeman and Luister supported the former and Messrs. Simonson, Underhill & Titus the latter the Question was decided as follows

One story most advantageous 3. Two story most advantageous 3

The Society being equally divided the President decided that a two story house was most advantageous.

The following Questions were agreed upon for the next meeting,

Which leads the happiest life the Civilized man or the Savage ?

Which is most conducive to happiness, a state of Celibacy or Matrimony?

It was resolved that the future meetings be held weekly on Saturday evenings till altered by the Society.

Proceedings held at Cedarswamp on the 25th of October 1823. The Secretary being absent Mr. Peter Luister Junr. was appointed Secretary for the evening. The following question was then adopted for discussion,

Which leads the happiest life, the Civilized man or the Savage?

After debate it was decided as follows:

Civilized man, 2 Savage, 2

The Society being equally divided the president decided in favor of the Civilized Man.

Mr. George Simonson was proposed as desirous of becoming a member of the Society.

Question for the next meeting, Which is the most conducive to happiness, a State of Celibacy or Matrimony?

Proceedings at Cedarswamp on November 1st, 1823, the president being absent the vice president took the chair.

Mr. George Simonson who was proposed at the last meeting was ballotted for and upon canvassing the votes was declared to be unanimously elected a member of the Society.

The following question was read: Which is the most conducive to happiness a state of Celibacy or Matrimony?

After an animated debate it was decided as follows,

In favor of Matrimony, 2; of Celibacy, 2. Decided by the President in favor of Matrimony.

Questions for next meeting—Which is the most despicable character, the Miser or prodigal?

Which are the most useful to a nation the Merchants or Mechanics?

Proceedings at Cedarswamp on November 8th, 1823.

Mr. Joseph Smart who had been proposed at a previous meeting as desirous of becoming a member was Balloted for and upon canvassing the votes was unanimously elected a Member of this Society.

The following Question was then read: Which is the most despicable character the Miser or the prodigal?

After a lengthy and animated debate it was unanimously decided that the prodigal was the most despicable.

The following Questions were agreed upon for future discussion,

Which are the most useful to a nation, the Merchants or Mechanics?

Are Capital punishments justifiable?

Which enjoys the most comfort, The Idle or the Industrious?

It was then Resolved that the future meetings of the Society be held once in two weeks at this place on Saturday evenings.

Previous to adjournment the President appointed the speakers on the 1st Question,

For the Merchants, Messrs. Luister, Jun. Smart, Titus.

For the Mechanics, Messrs. Seaman, A. Simonson, Underhill.

Proceedings at Cedarswamp on the 22nd of November, 1823.

The following Question was then adopted for discussion,

Which are the most useful to a nation, the Merchants or Mechanics?

After a lengthy debate it was decided as follows:

Merchants most useful. 1. Mechanics. 6—

Questions adopted for future discussion.

Are Capital punishments justifiable?

Which enjoys the most comfort, the idle or the industrious?

Proceedings held at Cedarswamp on Saturday evening the 6th of December, 1823.

A motion was made and seconded that the Society meet at an hour after sundown and that the roll be called at half an hour after, which on being put was unanimously carried.

The following Question was then read: Are Capital punishments justifiable?

Affirmative, 4 Negative 1

Question for the next meeting,

Do the pains of life overbalance its pleasures?

The Society then adj'd to the usual time.

Proceedings at Cedarswamp on the 20th of December, 1823. The President and Vice President being absent a motion was made and unanimously carried that Peter Luister, Jun. preside for the present meeting, who accordingly took the chair and called the meeting to order.

Agreeable to a resolution proposed at the last meeting the roll was then called.

The following question was then agreed upon for this evening's discussion,

For which do mankind make the greatest exertion, to procure riches or honor?

Which after debate was decided as follows:

To procure Riches. 2 Honour. 2

It was then decided by the casting vote of the president that man exerted himself most to procure riches.

Questions for the future discussion:

Do the pains of life overbalance its pleasures.

Which enjoy the most comfort, the idle or the industrious?

Proceedings at Cedarswamp on the 3rd of January, 1824.

The President being absent the Vice President took the chair. The following Question was introduced for discussion,

Do the pains of life over-balance its pleasures?"

After debate it was decided in the affirmative as follows:

Affirmative, 4 Negative 1.

A report from the treasurer was read by which it appeared that the receipts amounted to $2,87½ cts. and the disbursements $1,47½ cts. leaving a ballance of $1.40 cts. remaining in his hands. Question for the next meeting: Hath the invention of fire arms been of greater advantage than disadvantage to Mankind.

Proceedings of a General Meeting at the School House in Cedar Swamp on monday Evening the 12th of January, 1824.

The society proceeded to the election of officers for the Ensuing three months and upon canvassing the votes the following persons where unanimously chosen:

Aaron Van Nostrand, President. John Seaman, Vice President. William C. Titus, Secretary, Peter Luister, Jun., Treasurer.

The Society after paying in the Quarterly dues Proceeded to discuss the following question, Hath the Invention of fire arms been of greater advantage than Disadvantage to Mankind.

After an animated and Lengthy debate it was Decided as follows,

Advantage, 3. Disadvantage, 3

The President Decided that the invention had been of more advantage than Disadvantage.

Question for the Next Meeting, Which would be of the Most Utility to the Community, For a Man to have an Independent Fortune or a Liberal Education?

The Speakers were appointed on the Question:

Messrs. Hegeman and Simonson for Wealth.

Messrs. Crooker and Titus for Education.

Proceedings at Cedar Swamp School house on the 17th Jan. 1824.

The following Question was then read : Which would be of the most utility to the Community, for a Man to have an Independent Fortune or a Liberal Education. After a Lengthy Debate it was decided as follows:

Independent Fortune. 3 Education, 3.

It was Decided by the Casting Vote of the President That an Independent fortune was of the most utility to the Community.

Question for future Discussion Is Language Natural to Mankind or is it acquired by Education ?

Is pleasure confined to any one part of the World more than another.

Proceedings at the Schoolhouse in Cedar swamp on the 31st of Jany. 1824.

The following Question was read: Is language Natural to Mankind or is it Acquired by Education ?

After a Debate it was decided as follows:

Natural, 3. Education. 1

Question for next Meeting, Is pleasure confined to any one part of the World more than Another ?

At a meeting at the Schoolhouse in Cedarswamp on Feb. 28th, 1824, The President and Vice President Being Absent A Motion was made and unanimously Carried that Aron Simonson Preside for the Present Meeting who accordingly after having taken the Chair and the Meeting being called to order it was Resolved that the President draw upon the Treasury for the sum of two dollars, for the purchase of a ticket in the Lottery to be drawn in March next, and that the Members Present make up the deficiency and that those members absent By paying up all arrearages due the Society and paying their equal proportions for the purchase of the ticket at or before the next meeting of the Society, shall be entitled to their proportion of any prize which may be drawn by such ticket. After said Resolution being past the Proceedings of the last Meeting Being read the following question was read for discussion, is Pleasure confined to one part of the World more than another?

Affirmative 1 Negative. 2

Question for the next meeting which Causes the greatest Exertions, Ambition or Love?

Mr. James Hegeman was Chosen to Purchase a Ticket in the Lottery But the price Being higher than that was Contemplated it was concluded not to Purchase the same. But to Purchase one in the Lottery to be Drawn in june next.

Proceedings at the Schoolhouse in Cedarswamp on Saturday

evening Mar. 13th, 1824. The following Question was read: which causes the greatest exertions ambition or love. After a lengthy debate it was decided as follows,

Ambition 2 Love 4

Question for the Next Meeting, ought a Representative in all Cases to be governed By the voice of his Constituents?

Proceedings at the Schoolhouse at Cedarswamp on Mar. 27th 1824.

The following Question was read: ought a Representative in all Cases to he governed by the Voice of his Constituents? After a lengthy debate it was decided as follows,

Affirmative. 2 Negative. 1

Question for the Next, Was the American Revolution more calculated to awake the admiration of the World than is the present Grecian Contest?

Proceedings of a General Meeting at the Schoolhouse in Cedarswamp 12th of April, 1824.

The Society proceeded to the Election of Officers for the ensuing three months and upon canvassing the votes the following Persons were unanimously elected,

AaronVan Nostrand, President. William Crooker, Vice President. Peter Luister, Jun., Treasurer. William C. Titus, Secretary.

The Society after Paying in their Quarterly dues and a motion Being Made the Society Concludes to meet once a month from this Time at half past six P. M.

A report from the Treasury was read by Which it appears there remains a Balance in the Treasury of $7.20 cts.

After having accomplished the aforesaid business the Society Proceeded to discuss the following: Was the Revolution of America more calculated to awaken the admiration of the World than the present Grecian Contest. After a debate it was decided as follows:

Affirmative, 2 Negative. 3

Question for the Next, Would the imposition of additional duties on foreign merchandise be beneficial to agricultural interest?

At a meeting at the Schoolhouse in Cedarswamp May 10,

1824, The President being absent the Vice President took the Chair. The following Question was read: Would the imposition of additional duties on foreign merchandise be Beneficial to the agricultural Interest? After a debate it was decided as follows:

Advantage, 1 Disadvantage. 2

Proceedings at the School House on 7th June 1824, Three members being present which agreeable to an amendment to the Bye-Laws the Roll was call'd the Treasurer reported Agreeable to what the Society had concluded upon at the previous Meeting that he had purchased a ticket in the Literature Lottery Seventh Class to be drawn the 15th of June next for which he had paid the sum of nine dollars the Combination of Numbers is as follows 18,43,60 and Register No. 22604.

Question—Is imprisonment for Debt justifiable? Adjourned to 8 Weekes from this Night.

At a meeting the 7th of August 1824 at the Schoolhouse in Cedarswamp. Three members of the Society being present the roll was called and it was concluded upon that the next meeting be held in this place on the Monday evening two weeks previous to the General Meeting which takes place on the Second Monday evening in October next.

Proceedings at the Schoolhouse in Cedarswamp on Sept. 27th, 1824. The Society proceeded to discuss the following: Is Imprisonment for debt justifiable?

After a lengthy and Animated debate it was decided as follows,

Affirmative. 2 Negative. 2

It was decided by the Casting Vote of the President that Imprisonment for debt is justifiable.

Question for the Next, Which is the most Injurious to the United States the East or the West India Trade?

Proceedings at the Schoolhouse in Cedarswamp Nov. 27th, 1824 The President being absent the Vice President took the Chair. The Society proceeded to discuss the following, which

is the most injurious to the United States the East or West India Trade. After considerable debate it was decided as follows:

East India most. 2 West India most. 1

Question for the Next, Which is the best Policy to Inflict Corporal Punishment or Imprisonment for Petty Larceny?

At a Meeting at the Schoolhouse in Cedarswamp Dec. 11, 1824. The Society Proceeded to Discuss the following: Which is the best Policy, to inflict Corporal Punishment or Imprisonment for Pettit Larceny?

C. Punishment, 2. Imprisonment, 2

It was decided by the Casting vote of the President that C. Punishment was the Best Policy.

Question for the Next, is Capital Punishment Justifiable?

At a meeting at the Schoolhouse in Cedarswamp Dec. 25th, 1824. The Society proceeded to discuss the following: Is Capital Punishment justifiable.

Affirmative, 2 Negative, 2

It was decided by the Casting Vote of the President that it was justifiable.

Question for the Next Does Wealth and Knowledge add to a man's happiness?

At a General Meeting held at the School House in Cedarswamp Jan. 22, 1824 The Society Proceeded to discuss the following question, does Wealth and Knowledge add to the happiness of Man? Which after considerable debate it was decided as follows,

Affirmative, 1 Negative, 2

Question for the next Does the Earth Produce herbs and plants Without Seed or Not?

At a Meeting held at the Schoolhouse in Cedarswamp Feb. 19th, 1824 The Society Proceeded to Discuss the following Question: Does the Earth Produce herbs and plants Without Seed or Not?

Affirmative, 3. Negative, 1.

Question for the Next: For which do Mankind make the greatest exertion: For Knowledge or Conquest?

At a meeting at the School house in Cedarswamp Mar. 5th 1824 the President Being absent the Vice President took the Chair The Society Proceeded to Discuss the following Question, For which do Mankind make the greatest exertion for Knowledge or Conquest? After considerable Debate it was decided as follows:

Knowledge, 2. Conquest, 2.

Question for the Next: Aught the rate of Interest to be reguated by law or not?

At a meeting at the house of T. T. Turrell's Cedarswamp on 25th day of December 1837, Aaron Simonson was called to the Chair for the purpose of forming a Debating Society, The Constitution and Bye-Laws as they stood in 1801 were adopted subject to such Revision or Revisions as the Society hereinafter shall decide by a majority of votes.

Peter H. Layton.	Thos. D. Monfort.	Doratia Nelson
An. Simonson.	Isaac Mott.	William Wright, Jun.
Wm. C. Titus.	Wright Seamans.	John M. Layton
Edmund Titus.	Theophilus T. Turrell	Townsend Bailys.
Edmund Sprague	George Simonson.	

HISTORY OF AN ACCOUNT BOOK.

In 1752 a School Teacher began keeping his accounts in it. He entered on the debit side the charges for teaching the children. Heading the page with the name of the parent. The teaching appears to have been in the vicinity of The Half Hollow Hills and Huntington, as these names are entered after the parents name. We can determine in a measure the character of the peoples' occupation by the articles that were sold to the teacher. Money was very scarce in those times and the teacher was obliged to trade out his bill. If he taught for a farmer, he bought grain, for a shoemaker he bought shoes or had mending done.

These are some of the people for whom he taught.

John Rogers, Farmer.	Timothy Clows, Tavern
John Carman, "	Cobus Lawrence, Tavern
John Wood "	Aaron Place, Tavern
John Totten Shoemaker	N. Peters, Store
Peter Ruland Farmer	Amos Rhodes, Blacksmith
Luke Ruland "	John Bedell, Carpenter

Sara Hines.

The following are copies of some of the accounts taken from the book:

John Rogers Halfway hollow hills.

	£	s	d
1752 Per Con. (credit)			
Nov. ye 25 by 89 lbs. beef 2d pr lb		14	10
1753 1 Bushel Wheat		5.	0
Mch ye 12 " Cash to Dr Smith		14	0
By Cash to Barnardus Stagg		15	0
By Cash		10	0
Charges for Schooling £3 0 0	£2	18	10

John Carman Halfway hollow hills.

		s	d
1752 Per Con. (credit)			
Feb ye 25.	By 2 Bushels Wheat	10.	0
	" fish	1.	8
	" 9 lbs tobacco 4d pr lb	3	0
Apl ye 13	" 2 Bushels Wheat	10	0
June " 23	" ½ Bushel of Wheat	2	6
Oct ye 16	" 1 Bushel of Wheat	5.	0
Oct ye 27	" Cash	5.	0
	£1.	17.	2

Charges for Schooling £3 0 0
4 Quarters for 2 Children.

John Wood The half hollow hills.

		£	s	d
1752 Per Con.	(credit)			
5	By 1 Bushel of Corn		2	6
Mar ye 12	By 1 Barrel of Cyder		6	0
	By Cash of Eunice Conklin		18	0
		£1	7	0

Charges for Schooling £1 10
Writing Deed Bond & Note .1. 6

Cobus Lawrance, Dr.

	£	s	d
1754			
Apl. ye 22 to 1 4 for Gilb'rt & Rich		12	0
May ye 9, to 1 4 for Elizabeth		6	0
July ye 27, to 1 4 for G. & R.		12	0
Aug. ye 11, to 1 4 for Elizabeth		6	0
Aug. ye 28, to 1 4 for Mary		6	0
Oct. ye 27, to 1 4 for G. & R.		12	0
Nov. ye 13, to 1 4 for Elizabeth		6	0
Nov. ye 30, to 1 4 for Mary		6	0
1755			
Jan. ye 31, to 1 4 for Richard		6	0
Feb. ye 15, to 1 4 for Elizabeth		6	0
Mch. ye 12, to 1 4 for Mary		6	0
May ye 1, to 1 4 for Richard		6	0
Feb. ye 21, to 2 months nights G		4	0
May 5, to 1 4 for Es.		6	0
To cash I had of John Langdon		0	8
	£5	0	8

This account appears from the credit side to have been with a tavern keeper, as the credits are all in that line.

The account with Cobus Lawrence makes quite a curious showing. The teacher received "Drinks" for a portion of his bill. It also shows who was treated, what they had to drink and how much was paid for it and the names.

The book now turns up in Cedar Swamp, and in the family

of Adrian Hegeman 2d. He uses the vacant spaces where any were to be found, in keeping his diary. There was no regularity in his making the entries as the different dates were scattered all through, down close to the binding; up the date columns and in the dollar column and over the head lines.

Frederick Rowe, Adrian's grandson, now seems to have become the possible holder. He was a good penman and he illustrated the work with pen and ink sketches of Indians, bears, horses and also ships. One page devoted to ships was a marvel of penmanship. Page after page the human face was pictured with just about three or four marks of the pen.

Its next owner was Elbert McQueen, who was the great grandson of the 3d Adrian Hegeman. Elbert added nothing but good care and from his sisters family, the compiler was allowed the pleasure of making a copy. The 3d Adrian had a brother Petrus who succeeded to the farm and he added a number of pages to the original book and continued the diary after the death of his father.

During the time of Petrus a cider mill was built on the place (see Diary) about 1797 and up to 1820 was very generally patronized by the farmers, some fifty names appearing on the account of the cider mill. This crude record appears in the book:

"The oners of the Cider Mill concluded at a meeting 13 May 1817 that it where proper for the hole of them to carry in the account of Cider made to the mill, to Mr. Hegeman, and each pay for making."

The farmers brought the apples to the mill and made the cider and paid 3 pence per bbl to the mill owner. Aron Van Nostrand had a general supervision and a statement of receipts shows there was due him when the above resolution took effect "Due Aron on his part 17s 4d."

SCHOOLS &c.

Religion and instruction went hand in hand among the Dutch.

The Lords Prayer, Creed, Decalogue, morning and evening prayer, grace before and after meals.

The schoolmaster took the lead in setting and singing the psalm & Hymns and read the Commandments at the morning worship and the Apostles creed in the afternoon. These were all prepared in the Dutch language and continued so to be until about 1790.

It was not until after 1776 that the school house appeared to have place. Then they were located in some God forsaken place and as an old writer says, where beans and buckwheat would not grow.

The school master was poorly paid and one of them remarked "'Tis little they pays me and little I teaches 'em." "He boarded around" and continued to do so until as late as 1850.

The early school house was a very plain structure. Those of this people were a simple box like building covered with shingles and unpainted.

Inside a small platform at one end, the desk was one continuous one around and fastened to the side of the room.

The seats were long wood benches. All the scholars sat with their backs toward the centre of the room.

The one in mind had a square cast iron stove which was put in a box of sand to prevent the floor from catching fire.

Goose quill pens were the only kind known, and the master was or had to be an artist in penmaking.

These are two of the copy book headings of Catherine Luyster's paper Aug. 7th 1809.

"Riches serve a wise man and rule a fool."

"Young men go to death but death goes to men."

This Catherine was born in 1797 and on July 4th, 1879, she writes a letter to her sister Phebe the wife of Adrian Luister a portion of which is copied as follows:

"Sometimes this hot weather I feel so weak and feeble I can hardly get around. I sit in my own room most of the time. I hear so little about what they are saying I may as well be alone as not.

"Sometimes I think about old John Robins where we went to school. He went with his hand behind him talking all the time to himself, so I do the same thing sometimes. I went with James L. Hoogland two weeks ago to hear Rev. N. E. Smith

preach. I could hear every word he spoke. His winding up was so good, it was like manna to the Soul."

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To the Inhabitants of Cedar Swamp &c:

Before I leave a neighborhood where I have met with so little to render it in any way agreeable, I think proper in my own justification, and as a caution to all who may succeed me, to state to you the unhandsome manner in which I have been dealt with. I sought nothing from your generosity. I asked no favor of you—but I expected justice, but your prejudices were stronger than your justice and I can only protest against such partial & unequitable treatment and leave it upon record that others more liberal may judge between us, or that Public opinion may shame you in future from such unjust prejudices.

I was engaged to teach school at Cedar Swamp for six months with the expectation of continuing twelve, unless there were any just grounds of complaint. I brought with me a most exceptional testimonial from my last school in every way satisfactory, backed by the most flattering testimonials from the places where I had lived in England from a child, vouched by a Minister & Merchant of high standing in New York; I produced specimens of my writing; twice underwent the ordeal of examination before the inspectors, which the District has appointed and all perfectly satisfactory, and yet the Inhabitants refuse to send their children to the school. The question is asked why? Hear the answers.

Minerva, listen,—Thomas Underhill (a trustee) writes to me thus; "I rather thee would not give quiet as long lessons untill I see thee." I presume he was afraid his daughter should spell as well as himself. The lessons were accordingly abridged. The next complaints from that quarter were "Thee must not let the children use steel pens.—none of them. Thee must not let the Friends' children use compliments to thee." Then came Isaac Downing. "If thee lets Samuel use compliments to thee I must take him away." Then Edward Frost—"I understand my children use compliments to thee, if thee will consent to teach

them to say to thee Friend Field and forbid them to say Sir & Mr. and will let them write in the afternoon as well as in the morning, and use undressed quills &c I will let them come," in addition I received the following "Respected friend G. Field. At this time it is attended with some difficulty to pay much attention to the Learning of our son Marshall his lessons this season of the year therefore will please to omit it for the present it is my wish that the attention should be to reding writing & spelling, and tables &c they Friend E. L. Frost." I presume he would teach them Spelling and Grammar himself! Next Peter Luyster's son had too long sums in addition to do, the poor Child could not reckon so high as 70 or 80 he must have shorter sums; then Andreas McQueen's boy had too hard a lesson and Jacob Willis' little girl must only say her lesson straight on, and her brother must not write his Grammar, not perform his task, and Wm. Willis' children had better have no lessons just now, and they must not learn Grammer, or Geography; Joseph Hegaman's children did not know their lessons so they were kept from school. Epinetus Nostrand's boy was to do as he liked, and if corrected was to run home. I will undertake to teach (If not interfered with) reading, writing, spelling, grammar, ciphering, geography, &c., at least as well as any District School Teacher within a hundred miles of Cedar Swamp. Here then is the ground of offense and defence. I would not be dicticted to by people utterly ignorant of the principles of Education yet having the conceit to think themselves qualified to instruct a Teacher in his duties. Not one can present anything like a reason for dissatisfaction and they know it well, but they shall be remembered in my orisons "Father forgive them; for they know not what they do." To those who have done their duty they have my thanks, they need no more, the consciousness of doing right is itself a blessing. I shall bear you in remembrance a thousand miles to westward.

Farewell, George Field
Sometime Teacher at Cedar Swamp, L. I. October 20th, 1838

The first school house in Cedar Swamp stood near the great oak on the farm afterwards owned by Peter Luyster and now

owned by Townsend Bailey. It was next located in the lane between Peter Luyster's corner and Aaron Van Nostrand. This building was sold to Gideon Frost and moved to his farm and converted into a "tenant house." It is yet standing.

The third one was built about 1850 on its present site.

It was in the first one where the meetings of the Debating Society were held and where the letter issued by Teacher George Field was inspired.

No record of the attendance has been found, but a general idea as to the names of the children may be gained in Field's letter.

REGISTER OF ATTENDANTS, WOLVER HOLLOW SCHOOL, APL. 1823 AND AUG. 1824.

Avery John	
" William	
Bennet Edward	
Cashow Daniel U.	son of John
" John	" " John
Dubois John	Worked for Abraham Remsen
Dempsey William, Jr.	son of William
Hoogland Alfred	son of William
" John V.	" " "
" Phebe Ann	dau. " "
" Sarah	" " "
Hyatt George M.	son of Thomas
Jenkins David	Worked for Abraham Remsen
Lockwood Charles N.	Worked for Abraham Remsen
Mabee Ann Eliza	dau of Nicholas
" Garret	son of Nicholas
" Henry	son of Nicholas
" Mary Jane	dau. of Jacob
Mitchell George	son of Adreyean
" John	" " "
" Joseph	" " "
Mott J. Anderson Nichols	son of Samuel
Murson Edwin	Worked for George Remsen, Jr.

Olmsted Thomas	Worked for George M. Manfoort
Pecure John	son of William
" William	son of William
Remsen Ann Amelia	dau of Isaac R.
" Andrew Jackson	son of George
" George	son of Isaac
" Isaac	son of Isaac
Spragg Edward	Worked for Abraham Remsen
Smith Valentine	Worked for Cornelius Hoogland
Snedeker Eliza	dau of John R.
" Mary	dau of John R.
Van Cott Catharine	dau of Garret
" John	son of Garrett
" Nicholas	son of Garret
" Sarah Ann	dau. of Garret
Van Nostrand Henry V. W.	son of John
" Leah Ann	dau of John
" Martha Jane	dau of John
Van Wicklen Abraham	son of Daniel
" Daniel	son of John
" Garret	son of Jacob
" John L.	son of Daniel
" John S.	son of Jacob
" Jacob	son of Jacob
Van Arsdale Isaac	son of Abraham
" Nicholas	son of Abraham
" Peter	son of Abraham
Waldron Jane	dau. of Jeremiah
Weeks Ann	dau. of William T.
" Jacob V. W.	son of William T.

REGISTER OF ATTENDANTS MANNETTO HILL SCHOOL
Nov. 1824, Feb. 1825.

Brush Valentine	Brown Stanton
Bennet Ephraim & George	Doty Elbert
" James	" Stephen
" John & Nicholas	" Hannah & Mary Ann

Hubbs Ardon
" Hiram
" Platt
Ludlum Garret
Monfort John Nelson
" Garret
Mott
Benjamin
Jane
Martha
Mitchell
Powell Ann dau. of Daniel
" Phebe
" Ann dau. of Richard
" T. Ellwood
" Henry & Ephraim
" Oliver
" Lemuel
" Andrew
Powell Silas
" Allen
Steel Charity E.
" Sariet & Sylvania
Smith Robert B.
" Jacob
Van Sise Juliet
" Adeline
Van Velsor Losee
Weeks Alfred
" Eliza
" Mariam
" Eliza Ann
Whitson Hannah
" Charles
" Martha
" David
" Daniel
" John

The school house at Little Worth was a very small building and located on Shell Hill. The site is now owned by "All Souls Home."

Aaron Simonson, was the teacher there in 1825 & 6 and the following list contains the names of the children:

Boerem Timothy T.
" Jackson M.
" Rebecca T.
" Sally Ann
Carpenter John Wesley
" Deborah
" James
" Latting
Downing George
" Henry
" Moses
Hegeman Martha
" Abiel Brush
Hinman William
Kirby David D.
" Phebe Ann
" Richard
" Caleb
" Benjamin
Mott Benjamin
" Samuel Jackson
" Glory Ann
" Martha
" Mary
" Elizabeth T.
" Benjamin B.

Mott Titus B.
" Elisha
" Jackson
" Joseph
" Singleton
Muttee Peter
Muttee James
" Patty
Seaman Jacob W.
" Daniel P.
" William
Townsend Stephen H.
Stickling Jacob

REGISTER OF ATTENDANTS EAST WOODS SCHOOL
DEC. 1839—JAN. 1840.

Boerem Samuel
Boerum Stephen W.
Cheshire Amos
" Esther
" Daniel
Duryea William H.
" Mary Elizabeth
" Ann Augusta
" Albert
" Elbert
Horton Margaret Amelia
" John J.
Lewis Phebe
Luister John
" Peter
" Andrew J.
" Sarah Jane
Schenck Stephen
Schenck Elbert
" Nelson
" Aaron
Titus James
" Samuel
" Esther
Van Wickle Sarah
" Mary
" Garret
" Jacob
Velsor Henry C.
" Andrew J.
" Thomas
" Daniel
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