

History of the Town of Durham, New Hampshire, (Oyster River Plantation), Vol. 2 of 2: With Genealogical Notes; Genealogical (Classic Reprint)

Everett S. Stackpole

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Excerpt from History of the Town of Durham, New Hampshire, (Oyster River Plantation), Vol. 2 of 2: With Genealogical Notes; Genealogical

The vital statistics of Durham, N.H., in both town and church records, are not plentiful. There are periods of many years in which nothing of this nature was recorded. The marriages and baptisms of the Rev. John Adams, never heretofore published, have been used in this work. The records of Province, State and County have been searched for marriages, wills, deaths, etc. The court files at Concord have been the Happy Hunting Grounds, where something new and interesting can always be found. The kind helpfulness of attendants makes it a pleasure to search in the rooms of the Secretary of State. A large portion of this volume has been gathered by correspondence from private family records.

Many errors in dates will be detected probably, since sometimes the town record, the family Bible and the tombstone may give three different dates for a birth or a death. Correspondents often contradict themselves in such matters without knowing it, and they are sure afterward that they were not in error. The proofs have been read and criticised by three or more persons, and this is the best we can do, wuth present knowledge.

The usual genealogical abbreviations appear, b.for born, m.for married, d.for died, s.p. for sme prole, without issue, dau. for daughter, ch. for child or children, bapt. for baptized, 1. for lived, rem. for removed, est. for estate, adm. for administered, sometimes O.R. for Oyster River. The families are arranged alphabetically.

Statements are not made herein, unless the evidences are convincing, although all the evidences are not always stated, for lack of space. A probability, or a reasonable supposition, is followed by an interrogation point. Such suggestions are given as pointers for further researches by the reader.

If we care nothing for our ancestors, our descendants may care nothing for us. We must know our relations in order to know ourselves.

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