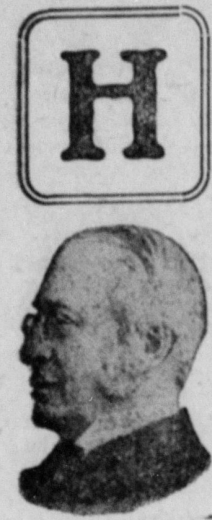


# John Harvard's Tercentennial.

Interesting Career of the Young Clergyman Who Founded America's Great University in the Year 1638.



F. PRESIDENT ELIOT.

**H**ARVARD university lays claim to the honor of being the oldest institution for higher learning in the United States. It is significant of the character of the pioneers who in 1621 landed at Plymouth Rock and began to lay the foundations of New England that only fifteen years later steps were taken for the establishment of "a school or college" for the purpose of educating the "English and Indian youth in knowledge and godliness."

This was done at a meeting of the general court of the colony of Massachusetts Bay on Sept. 8, 1636, six years after the settlement of the colony, and the next year, 1637, twelve leading men, including John Winthrop and John Cotton, were authorized "to take order for a college at New Towne." The name Cambridge was adopted soon afterward in remembrance of the famous English institution where many of the colonists had been educated. The name still clings to the place where the university is located, but the institution itself has been known since its very opening by the name of Harvard, for it was the young minister, the Rev. John Harvard, who, dying at Charlestown in 1638 and leaving about \$2,000 and his library to the institution, then in the process of formation, became its real founder. Appropriately enough, when the college was opened shortly after his death it was decided that it should bear his name. The present year marks the two hundred and seventieth anniversary of the erection of the first college building. The first president, the Rev. Henry Dunster, was chosen in 1640, and the first class, consisting of nine members, was graduated in 1642.

The associations of the time have directed attention to the facts connected with this first attempt to establish a seat of advanced learning in the American colonies, and interest has been aroused in the subject not only among Harvard students and alumni, but among students of American history in general. Among other publications that have seen the light in this connection is a volume entitled "John Harvard and His Times," by Henry C. Shelley, from the press of Little, Brown & Co. Harvard has made great progress as a university, embracing a

# He Gave the Institution Three Hundred Volumes and About \$2,000, and It Gave Him Its Name.

very wide range of educational activities since its present head, Charles William Eliot, twenty-second president, assumed the responsibilities of its direction in 1869. It has over 5,000 students, over sixty buildings, property valued at over \$20,000,000.

An interesting event of the past summer was the unveiling of the Harvard memorial window in St. Saviour's church, Southwark, London. It was in Southwark that John Harvard was born in 1607, about five years after the death of Queen Elizabeth, and it was in St. Saviour's church that he was baptized. The discovery of the registry of this ceremony not long ago was of great assistance in ascertaining what facts are now known about Harvard's founder. The author of "John Harvard and His Times" advances a theory, supported by considerable circumstantial evidence, that his father, Robert Harvard, and the



STATUE OF JOHN HARVARD AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

latter's second wife, Katherine Rogers, John's mother, were introduced to each other by no less famous a personage than William Shakespeare.

John Harvard was educated at Cambridge, where a window in his memory may now be seen, and, emigrating to America, he became a freeman of the colony of Massachusetts in 1637.

There is a statue of him on the grounds of the university, and in the Charlestown cemetery is a monument to his memory, which was dedicated in 1828, with an address by Edward Everett.

## MRS. ANNA M. BRADLEY.

**Strange Case of the Woman Charged With Murder of Senator Brown.**

The case of Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, who is on trial upon the charge of murdering Senator Arthur Brown of Utah, has attracted unusual attention because of the very peculiar circumstances under which the shooting of the senator occurred. Brown was one



MRS. ANNA M. BRADLEY.

of the first members of the senate from Utah. He was elected in 1896, on the admission of Utah to statehood, and served about a year. He was born in 1843 and emigrating from the east to Salt Lake City, became one of its leading lawyers. According to the story told by Mrs. Bradley, she lived with him for some years, and he was the father of her two little boys, Arthur and Mark. Senator Brown had been married twice, and he was expecting to be married a third time to Mrs. Annie C. Adams when Mrs. Bradley fired the shot which ended his life. The shooting occurred in Washington on Dec. 8, 1896. It was the knowledge of his intention to marry another which impelled Mrs. Bradley to her desperate act. A strange feature of the case is the fact that Mrs. Adams, who is the mother of Maude Adams, the actress, and who has herself been on the stage, did all she could to influence Senator Brown to marry Mrs. Bradley and only consented to marry him herself when convinced that he would never marry the other woman. Mrs. Bradley has put in evidence letters in which Brown called her his "darling wife" and acknowledged her two boys to be his sons.

## A DUCHESS AS A CLERK.

**The Gracious Woman Who Was Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and Her Ways.**

The Duchess of Marlborough has a graciousness and sweetness of manner that have won her many friends outside the fashionable set in which she usually moves. She can be democratic too. This was illustrated shortly after her arrival in this country recently. While staying with her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, at Hempstead, N. Y., she was invited by her old friend, Mrs. Clarence Mackay, to be one of the "clerks" at a church fair in which Mrs. Mackay was interested. At one of the booths Mrs. Mackay sold candy, and at an adjoining one the duchess sold various articles, including souvenir postal cards. A demand arose for cards containing her autograph, and she was kept busy nearly all day inscribing her name on



THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

the cards, which sold at 25 cents apiece. Quite a sum was realized from this source for the church funds.

The accompanying picture portrays the Duchess of Marlborough in court costume. She is interested in prison work and while in New York visited the Tombs and there chanced to see Harry K. Thaw, brother-in-law of an English peer, throwing the medicine ball for exercise in the prison court.

# DER PENNSYLVANIER



**Mischter Drucker!** — Nau kummt hol d'r Winter wieder un do is es dann ufem Land en bissel langweilig un verlosse. Im Sommer un Herbst geht es blendy Gumpeny. Nun d'r Zeit an, wo die Kerfsche zeitig werre bis die Ebbel dun die Behm sen, do fomme die Stadtfest uf's Land raus, weil se wisse, das se gut getriet werre un noch en Storb gefillt triege for mit heemzumenne. Awer wann d'r Wind mol tee Kerfsche meh runnerblost, do hen se tee Juhs meh for den gute Dntel ufem Land. Do is dann wieder die Zeit, wo die Stadtfest Klage, das se might so schrecklich viel bezahle for des Sack, was se dun die Waure fahse.

Jch will Eich nau mol en scheene kleine Storie erzehle. D'r Hans Helllauf is als en junger Bursch in die Stadt kumme. Weil er schmert war, hot er bal ime Storb en guter Blag kriegt. Spaterhite hot er sellwert en Biniis ufgefiert, hot Gid gehat un is mit d'r Zeit en reicher Mann worre. Do hot er dann gement, nau wot er ah noch en Weil d'r Benefit halve vun seiner Ern, folang er noch in die Johre war, es zu endfohle; for sei Fra un sei einzige Tochter dat es enhuau lange. Es war tee Verstand drei, zu schaffe un aufzumergerade, bis mer die Bee strede dat. Sei Fra war's aufriede sellwert, un so hot er dann sei Biniis verloscht un ame scheene Blag im Land draus, juchit ebaut zwoe Meile vun d'r Stadt, en schone Heem gefahrt. Es war en brachtiger Blag. En Ebbelgarte war derbei, was gequadt hot, wie en Park, un weil d'r Helllauf net an's Fautenze gewohnt war, hot er Alles noch viel schener ufgefiert, Wege gemacht, Ditch un Bant unig die Behm angemacht un dergleiche. Es war juchit ebaut seche. Dort hen ihn dann seine freind aus d'r Stadt alle Sondag heucht. In dene Ditch im Buntert hot es ausgefene wie en Pidnid un d'r Helllauf, sei Fra un Tochter hen net genug ufdrage tenne. Dweeds hot sich dann die Party des Maul abepuft, so ebbes vume herrliche Stid Erd gefahdicht un is nach d'r Stadt getrollt. Gen Sondag is en junger Mensch dort verbeifumme. Wie er den Lehdag sehnt, hot er gemeint, sell wot en Summertwerthschaft, hot sich abreisit an en kleiner leeter Ditch gehodit un mit seim Stede geflopt. Wie net hol Eber tumme is, hot er gerufe, was dann des for en verbolte Summertwerthschaft war. Do is dann d'r Helllauf hit, hot gefragt, was er halve mei, ihm sei Sach gebrocht, un sich sein gefreit, was es spater for en Surpris geme dat. Wie d'r jung Mann redin wot fer zu gefe, hot er gefragt, was er jauldig war. Do hot ihm d'r Helllauf gefahrt, sell wot allrecht; des war tee Werthschaft, fundern juchit gute freind aus d'r Stadt, was alle Sondag kumte. Des hot den junge Mann erick verlaunt, dann hot er gefahrt: "Mein guter freind un do aufst! Ab Eich alle

Sondag for anner Meit' Es, Eich geht es wie felle Jhme dort drive, was feldert verbolst wenig vun dem Honig kriege, was se d'r ganz Summer sammelt hen. Un ich will wette, wann Ihr in en Paifsch tumme date, dann tennte Ihr sude for Eier freind. Nig for ungut un beste Dant!" Dann is d'r jung Mann fort. Awer des Ding is em Helllauf im Klapp rungange un wie er's Dweeds feiner Fra verjacht hot, do hot felle gemeint, d'r jung Mann war recht un se war es schun lang verleeht, sich alle Sondag so hart zu ploge. Se hen dann noch en Weil mit enamer berothe un am nachste Dag hot d'r Helllauf an alle vun die Sponschers in d'r Stadt en Brief gefriene (tonfidentzschell), das er war in Geldbruel un eb se net aus alter freindschaft ihm helpe wotte. Wer aner net geantwort hot, des ware feine gute freind, un am nachste Sondag hot d'r Helllauf mit seiner Fra un Tochter en herrlicher un ruhiger Dag gehat. Dweeds is aber doch ebber tumme — en hibfcher junger Mann. Er hot welle d'r Mischter Helllauf alleinig schwage. Er hot ihm dann gefahrt, das er hat gehert vun seim Unglid un weil er kerzlich vume Dntel zweebaude Dhaler geribt hat, so wot er ihm des Geld lehne, wann ihm domit gehalpe war. D'r Helllauf hot ihm gedant un ihm den Spach verjacht. Se hen dann noch lang beisammegesesse die Fra un Tochter ah. Wie d'r jung Mann endlich fort wot, hot d'r Helllauf gefahrt: "Des is nau en kleiner junger Mensch. Jch wot, er dat oftters raus-tumme." Derbei hot er sei Tochter angeblintelt. D'r Hans jorg.

Joining a church does not make a man a christian, but it helps.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of NORA F. UNDERWOOD, late of Union township, dec'd.

Letters of administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

JAMES Q. UNDERWOOD,  
CLEMENT DALE ADY, 2-47 Canton, Ohio

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of MRS. SARAH BRUNGART, late of Miles Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

J. CLAYTON BRUNGART,  
Executor,  
W. HARRISON WALKER,  
Attorney for estate. x50

## APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor and the Water Supply Commission of the State of Pennsylvania on the 23rd day of December 1907, under the act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 23rd, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "NITTANY WATER COMPANY," the character and object of which is the supply of water to the public in the township of Spring, in and near the village of Pleasant Gap, Centre Co., Pa., and for those purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto.

HUGH S. TAYLOR,  
W. HARRISON WALKER,  
Solicitors.  
44-7

## COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, the Honorable, Ellis L. Orris, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 19th Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre, having issued his precept, bearing date the 18th day of October, 1907, to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Orphans Court, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and in commencement of the

FIRST MONDAY OF DECEMBER,

— being the 2nd day of December, 1907,

and to continue two weeks. Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 2nd day of December, 1907, to be present with their records, inquisitions, examinations and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertain to be done and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be there and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand at Bellefonte, the 6th day of Nov. in the year of our Lord 1907, and the one hundredth and thirtieth year of the independence of the United States.

HENRY KLINE,  
Sherriff.

## Centre County Banking Co.,

Corner High and Spring Streets.

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JOHN M. SHUGHERT, Cashier

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306 Ninth St., Washington.  
80 Dearborn St., Chicago.

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CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA.—Consolidated time table effective June 17, 1907.

HEAD DOWN		HEAD UP	
No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
8:25 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8:25 a.m.
11:45 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
2:15 p.m.	1:20 p.m.	1:20 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	8:15 p.m.

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