

The chronicles of New Brunswick, New Jersey, 1667-1931 record for an ancestor

298 CHRONICLES OF NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Brunswick Brewery; Henry C. Guest & Company, dry goods and groceries, Water Street; William Nald, book binding; Samuel H. Day supplied the ladies with millinery and shoes at his store, on Burnet Street; Charles Raisbeck, saddler, Queen Street. The White Hall Tavern was kept by Mr. Degraw; Bernard S. Judah, dealer in oil and window glass, Burnet Street; Edward Sullivan, Burnet Street, opposite the old market, a general assortment of shovels and tongs, copper tea kettles, groceries, looking-glasses and dry goods; John Van Nuis and Nathaniel McChesney, coach makers, Albany Street; Wm. Roland carried on the same business on Schureman Street, while Joslin & Mulford made harness at their shop on Albany Street; Price & Meeker, cabinet makers, Church Street; E. J. Mackey, earthenware, Liberty and George Streets; Thomas Letson kept a constant supply of wool for spinning and hatters' use; Aaron M. Freeman was a harness maker, of Peace Street, who would supply infantry caps for the soldiers; Richard Churchwood sold clams, and George White offered for sale at his store, corner of Burnet and New Streets, a nice line of shovels, molasses, jew's-harps, muslin, gun flints, lump sugar, bellows, cork screws and anything else you wanted; Captain Powers kept a tavern next door, where you could "slake your thirst;" D. D. Williamson and David Abeel had an iron mongery and lumber yard on Burnet Street; they were also the leading shipping agents of this district at that time; Mr. Williamson later became Comptroller of New York City; Mary Ann Guest thought that the ladies needed a supply of French, so she opened a school for that purpose, while S. C. Aiken wanted your five dollars for which he would teach you to write in return, at Mrs. Hunt's Hotel, on George Street.

Josiah Simpson had a book and stationery store on Albany Street, about the foot of Easton Avenue, to which was attached a circulating library. This establishment was transferred to Charles D. Greene and others early in January, 1812, who greatly enlarged the circulating library. Dr. Ira Condict also had a private circulating library, to which a person could become a member by paying a small annual due. Dr. Condict died in 1811 and his library was sold.

Mr. Kennedy, of New York, opened a dancing academy in this city early in January, 1812. His days of tuition were Wednesdays and Saturdays, from three until six in the afternoon for ladies, and from seven until ten for gentlemen. "Publics" were held on Thursdays at Dr. Drakes.

Mr. Berault held dancing school in the long room of Mr. Key-

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