

Notes and Queries.

GRAVESTONES.—Reference is made on page 43 to a little book, entitled *The Churchyard Scribe*.

A Friend, visiting Andover, Hants, has sent the following, copied by her from an inscription on a stone built into the wall of the Friends' Burial Ground in that town.

"Mary Walderne the wife of Edward Walderne departed this life the 27th of 3rd month and was buried in this place 29th in the year 1701. She departed in peace and assurance of the enjoyment of everlasting happiness and glory with God Eternal in Heaven. Neither shall time or age obliterate the blessed remembrance of this woman, but indelible according to Psa. 112 6.

"Also Edward Walderne died ye 13 of ye 10 month 1724, aged 83." [Remainder buried.]

Such inscriptions are rare. Are others known to any of our readers?

On the subject of monumental inscriptions, see pages 25, 26 of this issue of THE JOURNAL.

COGGESHALL, ESSEX.—There is an account of Friends in this town in Geo. Fred. Beaumont's *History of Coggeshall*, 1890.

WINDOW TAX.—The following stanza, extracted by Dilworth Abbatt from the *Preston Review* of June 8, 1793, was written upon the door of a Quaker in Manchester in the year 1785, or about the time when the last additional window tax took place. Prior to this, the Friend had twenty handsome lights to

his house, eleven of which he made up in order to avoid the impost:—

"Our good friend William—
heretofore

Of *Outward lights* possessed a
score,

Each had its use and beauty;
But now he's blocked up all
but nine

And left the *Inward Light* to
shine,

For which he pays no duty."

WILLIAM ALLEN MILLER AND THE VAUX FAMILY.—In allusion to W. A. Miller in the last JOURNAL (v. 174), I spoke of his inheriting the scientific abilities of his Vaux ancestors, those I had in mind being the Quaker physicians at Reigate and in London. It is interesting to learn that considerable scientific talents have existed and continue to exist amongst their Quaker descendants in Philadelphia, of the family of our late president, George Vaux.

William S. Vaux, brother to George Vaux, who deceased some twenty-five years ago, was a distinguished mineralogist. For nearly half a century he was an active participant in the affairs of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, probably the most prominent scientific institution in America, and for many years he was one of its Vice-Presidents.

His great collection of minerals, covering many thousand specimens, he bequeathed to the Academy, in the museum of which it is a prominent feature.

George Vaux is also a man of scientific tastes, and his late son, William S. Vaux (d. 1908), and his son, George Vaux, Jun., were "both active members of the Academy." "Their articles on glaciers, of which they had made a special study, were published in the Proceedings of the Academy."—JOSEPH J. GREEN.

FREEMAN FAMILY.—Sarah Freeman, lived sometime at Offton, near Needham Market, Suffolk, married on May the 11th, 1778, Robert Allen, of Woodbridge, Suffolk.

Freeman William Hunt, of Plymouth, will be glad of any information respecting the family of Sarah Freeman, his great-grandmother, from whom he derives his name.

She was a member of a Friend's family, but married out of the Society.

The Freemans lived at Leiston and owned, he believes, the estate on which stand the ruins of Leiston Abbey.

MAY DRUMMOND (see JOURNAL, vols. 2, 3, 4, 5).—A further minute appears in the Scarborough and Whitby Monthly Meeting book for 1769.

9th month, 5th.—"This meeting being informed that our friend May Drummond, of Edinburgh, is row at Scarborough, and frequently appeared with them in her ministry without having a certificate and we understand is not acknowledged as a minister at home. This meeting therefore appoints Wm. Chapman (clerk), Isaac Blackbeard and Stephen Procter to pay her a visit."

These report next M.M. : "they had an opportunity with her on the subject of complaint."

No further entry occurs. Probably May Drummond's summer visit was ended, and she left the town. This is four or five years after Edinburgh Meeting had silenced her as a Minister.—JOSEPH T. SEWELL, Whitby.

HINGSBERGS AND HOWS (v. 173).—The following names occur in the Digest of Burials for Buckinghamshire Q.M. Although the place of burial has not been entered in the Digest, I have no doubt that reference to the original registers at Somerset House would show that Hogsty End was the place :—

1727. Peter Hingsberg, son of Herman and Mercy, of London.

1763. Mercy Hingsberg, aged 77.

1766. Herman Hingsberg, of London, aged 76.

H. H. was no doubt a retainer of the How family of Aspley Guise, beginning with Thomas How, who died in 1722, the same year as his wife Ann, and continuing with Richard How the First, who died in 1763, aged 74.

Richard How the Second died in 1801, aged 74; and Richard Thomas How in 1835, aged 70.

Emanuel Bowen's map of Bedfordshire (*circa* 1740) inscribes over the Aspley Guise neighbourhood :—"How, of London, Merchant," as being chief local landowner.—EDWARD MARSH, Luton.

SUSANNA FREEBORN.—Information desired respecting this American Minister, in addition to particulars given on page 38 of this issue of THE JOURNAL.

MEETING HOUSE COURT.—Out of Miles Lane, Arthur Street West, London Bridge, is a court which bears this name. Local tradition connects the name with Friends. Is anything known respecting this?

POLE FAMILY.—The following has reached us from George Vaux. See *Thomas Pole, M.D.*, recently published by the Friends' Historical Society:—

“ We the Subscribers do hereby Acknowledge to have Received from Catherine Callender, Executrix to the last will and testament of her late Husband William Callender^r deceased, who was acting administrator to the Estate of Rachel Pole deceased, the full Balance of Monies arising out of the said Estate, due to us; Agreeable to the Accounts of the transactions of the said Administrator & Executrix which have been approved by us & satisfactorily adjusted between us: And we do by these presents fully acquit, exonerate, & discharge the said Catherine Callender of & from all demands relating to the said administrator. In Witness whereof we have hereunto sett our Hands in Philadelphia this 9th day of the 5th month 1774.

JAMES BRINGHURST.
ANNA BRINGHURST.
EDWARD POLE.
THOMAS POLE.
ANN POLE.

M. TAYLOR (v. 129, n).—Stephen Grellet refers several times in his *Journal* to this person.

^r Incorrectly spelt *Callendar* in *Thomas Pole*.

They reached Barletta at the same time in Tenth Month, 1819, and were together in the lazaretto, where “ Taylor who speaks Italian well, interpreted for me.” On their liberation they travelled together to Naples. S. G. writes, “ Taylor is a serious young man, well acquainted with many of our friends at Manchester.”—MARY G. SWIFT, Millbrooke, N.Y.

EARLY NEEDLEWORK (v. 175).—I have a sampler worked by Elizabeth Rogers, 1722. She was the daughter of Francis Rogers of Bristol, part owner of the “ Duke ” and “ Duchess ” privateers who picked up “ Robinson Crusoe.”

Elizabeth Rogers was the first wife of Joseph Champion, son of Richard Champion, who married Esther Palmer of Flushing, Long Island, and the mother of Richard, the Bristol potter, and Sarah, afterwards Fox, and Esther, afterwards Tuckett.—FRANK L. RAWLINS, Rhyl.

HOGSHAW (Bucks.).—This parish was consolidated with East Claydon, in the time of bishop Gardiner. Divine service continued to be performed at Hogshaw once a month, till the church was desecrated. “ In the year 1720, Lord Brooke’s trustees, God pardon them ” (says Browne Willis), “ gave the tenant, one Stevens, a quaker, leave to pull down the church, for the purpose of building an ox-house.”

[From *Magna Britannia*, vol. i., part 3. Buckinghamshire. D. and S. Lysons. 1813.]

Hogshaw is five miles southwest of Winslow.—EDWARD MARSH, Luton.