

Item— I leave to my daughter Mary all my wearing close except two
pettycoats one for my daughter Jane all the rest of my goods
and chattle moveable and unmoveable I leave to my sonn William
Asbridge whom I make my whole Execeter of this my last Will
and Testement my debts legasyes first paid and discharged In
Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the first
day of April 1701
. Margrett Asbridge
. her mark and seal [L.S.]
(signed by three witnesses)
. Proved 1st July 1701

THE GENEALOGICAL CHARTS.

The general relationship of the different families can, perhaps, be understood more readily by a study of either of the charts shewn on Plate I or Plate xxxvii.

The large one is arranged in tabular form, the families of the same generation being all on the same horizontal line.

Some 49 families are shewn, with 241 Ashbridge names and 444 dated records.

It will be seen that the male and female members are nearly even numerically, the latter being slightly more numerous.

Main lines of descent are clearly marked, and details of births, marriages and deaths, place of residence, etc., where available.

Plate I contains the same information, with somewhat less detail, and, being arranged in tree form, shews at a glance the general facts relating to the families. This chart is drawn roughly to a scale of years, and it may interest some to trace the average birth-lines, etc.

From it, it may be seen that the average time between the birth of successive generations is greater now than formerly, and average 37 years over the whole period.

The different records are necessarily taken from many sources. I am, however, especially indebted to Miss Thomazin Ashbridge, of Philadelphia, to Miss Emily R. Ashbridge, of Rosemont, Pa., and to Mr. Gilbert Cope