

THE CITY OF NEW HAVEN.

IT WILL SHORTLY CELEBRATE ITS 250TH ANNIVERSARY.

Some Historical Matters That Are Recalled Thereby—How and by Whom the Town Was Founded—Pictures of Historical Places and Venerable Buildings.

The city of New Haven, Conn., is about to celebrate the 250th anniversary of its birth, the 25th of April being the day set for the event.

The municipality of this town traces its descent from the parish of St. Stephen, Coleman street, London. On the 16th of October, 1634, a party of these sturdy Englishmen, together with their parson, Rev. John Davenport, decided to leave the oppression of their mother country and sail to America, where religion and thought would be free.

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The city militia were given seats near each door to be in readiness. So at an early hour Sunday morning, at the call of the town drummer, the citizens, well armed, ventured to church. As no seats were allowed in the church, even as late as 1830, the men carried foot stools for the women.

During the short intermission the worshippers would run home, get warm, eat a lunch and return to shiver and hear the rest of the sermon.

The present Green was used as a cemetery from 1639 to 1796. It was surrounded with a high board fence, painted red. Here and in the crypt of Center church lie the remains of many distinguished men in church and state, literature and politics, ornaments to the little struggling colony in former days and now honored by their descendants.

The bodies were borne on the shoulders of the bearers, who were always furnished with wine before and after the services to strengthen their nerves, it is supposed.

During the revolutionary period the city played an important part. She sent many brave men from her rocky hills to the front to battle for this new republic.

Among the names of her famous men are those of Gen. Wooster, Roger Sherman, Admiral Foote and many more, besides that man, delectable to every loyal American citizen, Benedict Arnold. This last man, who enjoyed the exclusive title as his country's traitor, never stood high in the esteem of his fellow townsmen.

In personal appearance he was tall, erect, with a treacherous look, and even before his treasonable actions was disliked by his neighbors.

On the 8th of July, 1779, two ships of the British squadron landed at the harbor and sent two divisions of infantry to sack the town. After several small skirmishes on the evening of that day the redcoats had possession of the city.

Word was sent out to neighboring towns, and all night the rustic militia poured into town and next morning compelled the half-drunk Englishmen to beat a hasty retreat to their vessels.

Several battles were fought near New Haven, but none of a local character excepting this one.

On the 25th of April, 1633, the remainder of the settlers arrived from Boston. They reached their new home on Saturday, and the first thing Sunday morning they were called together by the good parson and preached to, under a large tree, from the text, Matt. IV, 1. A section of this mammoth oak tree formed the support of the anvil on which two stalwart generations of Beechers hammered before Lyman Beecher transferred the role of the family from the anvil to the pulpit.

The old white house in which Lyman Beecher was born is now standing. Tradition tells of the kindness of the earlier Beechers. They were simple, lovable, always ready to help those in need, and, as a consequence, lived in comparative poverty, traits which the descendants of the old stock still exhibit.

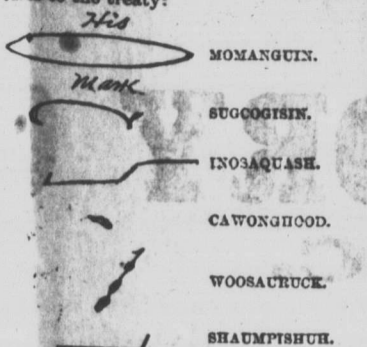
Henry Ward Beecher and his wife used to make frequent visits to this historic spot. Early in the year the settlers began to erect houses, and in the latter part of 1633 the colonists had permanent dwellings.

These old houses were queer buildings, with their rough hewn boards and shingles. But as the early innkeepers were wealthy, comparatively speaking, accustomed to large houses in London, they expended liberally on their new homes.

An early chronicler tells of the one owned by Theophilus Eaton so large as to have nineteen fireplaces, and the Davenport house, just opposite, with thirteen. The Beecher house, erected some years later, was smaller but more improved.

For the fourteen months following the arrival of the settlers these people lived under a provisional government, having no charter, and each working for the public as well as private good, this sort of

life following some of the terrors of the wilderness. Then a council was held and a government adopted, one clause of which was "No man shall be an elector who is not a regular communicant of some regular church." As soon as this was accomplished a formal treaty was made with the Indians, whereby, for a few coats, a dozen such of hoes, hatchets and pronging, and a coat "made after the English manner" for the chief, all the right and interest in all "rivers, lands, ponds and seas" of a vast section was conveyed over. The chief Momanquin and his leading men placed these signatures to the treaty:



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CONTRASTS IN N METROPOLITAN LIFE LIGHTS AND SH

The Recent Festivities of day in Venice Offered by my friend Seldice of A and His Wife to Avoid

The contrasts of metris sometimes startling—nay ling. But a few days ago the lovers of the poetry of mot was attracted by the r Flashing Thursday in Ven politan opera house. Hoy to make the with a success were drawn from the New York's fashionables no proceeds were to be given of the Habemann hospital volunteers were plentiful

A SWEDISH QU Seven dances, including and the pantomime, of gramma. First came the the Mirror dance and then the Flashing dance Surprise and a final e loved by the Pierrot. Swedish, Venetian and E all ending with the Indi One of the most fa dances was the Pierrot. In a great variety of fant with advances and retr in one of the figures th on their knees, while about them, clapping th feet. A triple tablea closed the performance, all clad in pink and whit low and filled in with l draped with a wide ric hair. Each wore ov ment and the style of i gentlemen was of high white, laced from side and low ribbons. This costume combining wit large buttons down upper garment of loose front with the extra finished with a wide ru

GYPSY ON The Grecian cymbal the most graceful of al dance performed by l executed by twenty-f in the dance there i which was given to the melody. The dancers music of a march. In gany scarfs three yar high with both hands a with ends floating back in addition two cymb as well as the scarf changing movements i feet. A simple state lines advancing, meeti and again with clas quickly succeeded by l surprisingly perfect in The Hungarian Gyps series. The costumes adorned with sequins gold. Each gypsy girl in, decorated with pai most conspicuous an gypsy queen, who dan chanting grace. The stage in dark velvet wearing stockings i dance was a success rapidly changing mo point the retreating fig followed the entire le by a long, radiant line loosely flowing hair hued ribbons, shaking in the air with most specially effective mov men united was a wiv around the stage, foll cent triple tableau illu In another swift chan

SLOTTIER AN pany gathered in a n the stage, each with u of action shaking a ta tude of movements color effects were s artless appearing dan And now for the cu One bright morning