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BOOK REVIEW

Our book is coming along just fine, although I have a stack of family group sheets of about three inches high yet to enter into the computer. No easy task now that the data bases are so large. I am running a 286 computer at 16 mhz and in the John and William data bases each entry takes about 18 seconds to write, so you can see I'll be at it for a while. I want to thank all who have sent in their group sheets and pedigree charts, but unless you have connected with a Cory I have no way to locate your line. Also, many have sent in their descendants group sheets but have not sent in their own immediate family. I need your children and the mother and father of your spouse including vital stats. From what I can estimate I believe the book will go at least 1000 pages or more. Have bids out now on publishing cost, but no input yet. Please see notice on page seven for more.

In addition to our descendants who came to America in the 1600's, I have quite a few family's who came later. Some are listed in the Query section. Please check it out to see if you belong or can help. Some of them belong to John or William but I have no tie as yet. That's where I need your help. When you receive your answer to a query please send the information to me to be entered into the data base. As you know when the book is finished a copy of the data base will go to the Mormon archives in Utah. Please see page seven for more info on the Mormon facilities.

More in the next news letter on the progress and schedules of the book.

OLD AND NEW STYLE DATING

The Calendar used throughout Europe until 1582 was the Julian calendar. Under this calendar the new year started March 25. (Exactly nine months from 25 December) In 1582 Pope Gregory XIII abolished the Julian calendar and instituted the Gregorian calendar in all the Catholic countries of Europe.

After 1582, with the existence of two different calendars in the European countries and their colonies, the practice developed of double-dating the days from 1 January through 24 March. For example you will see 2 February 1715/16 to indicate that the year was 1715 under the Julian and 1716 under the Gregorian calendars.

Early in the eighteenth century, the Gregorian calendar began to be adopted in Protestant countries, including Denmark, Norway, and the Protestant areas of Germany. Finally in 1752 it was adopted in England and her American colonies. At that time eleven days from 3 through 13 September were skipped in order to bring the calendar in line with the astronomical year. For that year only 2 September was followed by 14 September.

These changes in the calendar in 1752 and the dating practices surrounding it result in situations with which genealogist using American record must be familiar, (this is why some of our birth and death dates differ by one year)

To determine Old Style birth date when the age at death is given of those who was born before the calendar change and died after 1752, eleven days must be subtracted.

QUERIES

The query section in the Quarterly is for the benefit of all. They are placed by our cousins who are interested in the preservation of the Cory surname and their personal family. Please help those who request information, also please send the information to the Editor to up date his data base. The Editor will try to answer the query from his data base if at all possible. Please send a SASE (Self Addressed Stamped Envelope).

- CONKLING Joseph
1201 Joseph married Mary CORY daughter of Joseph and Mary Meeker.
Eileen Ross Chandler PO 535 Valliant OK 74764.
- CORY Isaac
1202 Isaac was born ca 1779 NY? d 27 Oct 1851 Clarkson NY. Married
Abigail Taft. daughter of Silas and Elizabeth. Children: Minor m.
Genette Pratt, lived in MI and Julia b. 17 Sep 1817 d 21 Mar 1882 m.
Edward Spicer Hawkins..Dana Spencer 1580 Oil Well RD Blacksburg VA
24060
- CORY William Henry
1203 William was born, Cornwall Co England 5 March 1837 m. Louisa
Stanbaugh Jan 1866. They both died at Coon Rapids IA. One son Frank
Lewis b 25 Nov 1885, Green Co IA.. Harry Albert Cory Rt 1-A Box 91
Panora IA 50216.
- COREY Debora T.W
1204 Deborah Talford Williams was born 10 Sep 1780 in NJ, died 15
September 1871 at Wheeling W VA, married Benjah COREY.. Milton Stout
2204 Running Deer Ln, New Port Richey Fl 34653.
- COREY Gideon
1205 Shirley (Corey) Thorn who is a member of {United Empire Loyalist}
would like to correspond with any descended from Gideon Corey and
Abigail Clark, needs information on Abigail family. Shirley Thorne
889 Grand me St Fredricton NB Canada E3B 2Z7.
- CORY Catherine
1206 Catherine was born ca 1819 in Kentucky, died Aug 1849 in Ripley Co
IN she married Henry Waterson 24 May 1834.in Ripley Co. need
ancestral line could possibly be Moses..Dorothy Bullard Box 227
Morrisonville, IL 62546
- CORY Desire
1207 There is a Meeker book available and the proceeds go to GSNJ.
Written by Leroy Meeker. Hopefully this book will tell who her
parents are.☺ The book I am told is \$8.00 and available through Mrs
Dorothy Stratford 132 W Franklin St Bound Brooke, NJ 08805

The Following Queries are for the benefit of the editor and the CORY Book. The following are submittals from our members not connected to John, William or Thomas, these are new lines we are pursuing. Please if you are descended from or have Knowledge of any of these ancestors please send information to Editor.

John L Corey, b ca 1788.. George W Corey, b 7 Sep 1814 d 21 Sep 1907.. Andrew Corey b ca 1820 Ireland, d ca 1890 Allegany Co NY, m Catherine Murphy.. Thomas Grover Corey, b 4 Mar 1825 Essex co VT, m Elmina Whities 26 Jan 1835 in Logan Co OH.. Roswell Ray Corey, b ca 1819 NY, m Elizabeth Whipple.. Alvin Corey, b ca 1820 VT, m Arabell Sanborne.{Actor Wendell Corey Line}.. Jacob Corey, b ca 1787 Ashtab OH, m Martha Durham raised family in Michigan.. Harvey H Corey, b ca 1820 VT m Betsey Lake.. William Corey, b ca 1790 RI m Lucinda.. George COREY, b ca 1775 Tiverton RI, m Sarah Bailey.. Charles W Corey, b ca 1827 m Elizabeth Sutton.. John Corey, b ca 1808 father is Andrew? m Mary Carlton, have son Isaac.. George Corey, b ca 1819 m Hannah Mead.. Ruebon Cory; b 9 Apr 1730 d 7 Mar 1774 m Olive Ball.. Stephen Cory, b ca 1795 m Lydia Bateman.. Henry G Cory, b 3 May 1804 Cornwall Eng m Mary Row, b 2 Dec 1808 Cornwall.. Isaac Cory, b ca 1780? m Abigail Taft, daughter Julia.. Calvin Cory, b ca 1785 m Anna Spalding.. William A Cory, b ca 1815 m Martha Holt b 24 June 1816 Cooperstown NY.. Emanuel Cory, b ca 1804 m Susanna Rose, Son John Francisco b 1844.. Samuel Cory, b ca 1790 m Amanda Parsley daughter Lydia Ann.. Roswell F Cory, b ca 1825 d ca 1892 m Eliza Ann Stanton.. Desire Cory, d ca 1793 third wife of Timothy Meeker.. Catherine Cory, b ca 1819 m Henry Waterson.

PROFILES

NOBEL IN PHYSICS

On the 17th of October 1990 One of our very own, Elias James Corey, won the Nobel Prize in chemistry for the research that simplified the production of plastics and other artificial fibers, paints, Pesticides and drugs. The Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awards such prizes, said Theories and methods developed by Corey "have contributed to the high standards of living and health and the longevity enjoyed, in the western world. Also that Corey, 62, of Harvard University, has synthesized about 100 important drugs and other natural products.

Corey's method of synthesizing chemicals is one of the prerequisites of our civilization and is called retrosynthetic analyzes. To make biological molecules in the laboratory, he analyzes their structure and works backwards to identify simpler molecules he needs to construct them.

May we in the National Cory Family society, congratulate you Elias James and to say how proud we are of you.

A LIFETIME OF SERVICE

The Homecrest Presbyterian Church, at 15th Street and avenue T in Brooklyn, stands only a block from the D train, but the white wooden structure carries its 90 years with an almost rural dignity. Set back from the street behind a lush yard, it is a relic of a time when this part of the borough was passing from farmland to suburban neighborhood.

Last Sunday morning the church was filled with congregants, sunlight and the blare of bagpiper, in full Scottish regalia, playing "Amazing

Grace." Behind the bagpiper sat the Rev. Dr David Munroe CORY, 87 years old, whose retirement the service was honoring.

No one knows for sure, but some people at the Presbyterian Board of pensions say that until his retirement Dr. CORY was the oldest active pastor in the United States; certainly he is the oldest among Presbyterians. More important, Dr CORY is a kind of boy's book hero of a clergyman, fitting for some one whose father wrote 54 children's books. He is one of those learned ministers who read the bible daily in Hebrew and Greek. (Rabbi, we're Sephardic, too," a couple once told him after hearing his Hebrew accent during a service at a Brooklyn Synagogue.)

He completed his Doctorate and, working almost entirely from Latin text, wrote a biography of Socinus, the 16th century anti-Trinitarian church reformer. And then there is the other side of Dr. CORY, who served 23 years as president of the Iceberg Athletic Club, taking regular plunges into the wintery ocean off the coast of Coney Island.

He is a political radical, maybe to radical for a boy's book hero. In the 1930's, he ran twice for Congress and Brooklyn Borough President on the Socialist Party ticket. But to those gathered last Sunday he was mainly a faithful pastor and comforter of the ailing. Many lesser men have had retirement at the Waldorf-Astoria instead of a knotty-pine paneled church basement.

In 1923, fresh from Columbia College and restless for travel, David Cory decided to begin his ministerial studies at New College in Edinburgh. Soon he was working on weekends in the

Scottish city's slum's. "It convinced me I wanted to be a minister for the whole person, and not just a fancy preacher," he recalled.

"Oh, a terrible time," he said of his depression experiences when he was pastor at the Cuyler Presbyterian Church in downtown Brooklyn. He raised money to supply homeless men with a place to sleep and a solid breakfast.

Among his parishioners in those years were several hundred Iroquois Indian, noted as skilled ironworkers on skeletons of skyscrapers and bridges. Soon he learned their language and compiled an Iroquois hymnal. He revised an earlier Iroquois translation of the Gospel of Luke for distribution by the American Bible Society. In 1982 Dr CORY conducted a service in Iroquois at an upstate reservation.

Dr. CORY is a living exemplar of the Social Gospel movement that tried to adapt Christianity to industrial and big city life, he preached social reform as strongly as personal conversion. "People want to hear the Gospel." But then he cited Chapter 4 of Luke, where Jesus spoke in the Nazareth synagogue on the text from Isaiah about bringing good news to the poor and liberty to the captives. Dr. CORY called it the first recorded sermon of Jesus Christ" and added, "if ever there was a proclamation of the Social Gospel, that was it."

Theologically, he went on, "I have my own approach, but it ends up pretty traditional. Jesus is God Incarnate. I believe in life after death --oh, very really! I don't see how God could develop this kind of human existence and then just snuff it out. There are people I know I will see again. Had he ever doubted his calling? "No he says flatly." and amen.

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HISTORICAL TIDBITS

PENNSYLVANIA

Long before the statue of liberty had been contemplated, William Penn extended an invitation to Europe's religiously persecuted and exiled to come to Pennsylvania where he had established a haven of religious freedom and liberty under a grant of 1681.

Responding to the earnest solicitation, the Society of friends, or Quakers, came from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. The severely persecuted Palatines came from the Rhine section. The Anabaptist, or Mennonites, arrived from Germany and Switzerland. the Church of Brethren, or Dunkards, so called from their belief in triple baptism came from Germany in 1721. The Roman Catholics from England came there in 1732. The Moravians or Czech followers of John Huss, came from Moravia and Bohemia to Pennsylvania via Georgia in 1740. The so called Dutch, who were Germans, not Hollanders, also arrived around 1740.

On the north bank of the Susquehanna River for a distance of 20 miles is the three mile wide Wyoming Valley. Here is the highly industrialized city of Wilkes-Barre and numerous rich anthracite coal mines. In 1778 this section was an incorporated county in the colony of Connecticut. More than 200 settlers were killed that year in the Penamite-Yankee War fought between the colonist of Connecticut and Pennsylvania. This is the place of the Wyoming Massacre, where some of our ancestors died. The dispute was finally settled by Congress in 1782 in what was known as the Decree of Trenton. (Researchers must look in Hartford Ct for Information prior to 1782.)

CANADA

At the beginning of the Revolutionary War, as in the "United Colonies" sympathies were divided. More than half of all the refugees from Canada were from the State of New York and nearly all the refugees from Canada to the

colonies were originally from the State of New York and the New England States. Efforts were made by Benjamin Franklin and others to persuade the Canadians as a group to take steps to join the American cause. This failed but a later attempt to enlist Canadians as individuals was more successful. (Canadians who enlisted as soldiers were treated by the British authorities as outlaws and became in name and in fact "Refugees" from Canada).

In 1782 a tract of land was set aside for these "Refugees" in the state of New York. In 1798 a "Refugee Tract" was set aside for those who had shown their sympathy for the colonist during the revolution, including many who had their property confiscated by the British Government.

The "Refugee Tract" is located in the north east and central parts of what is now Clinton County New York.

NEW YORK

The dutch settled New York in 1624 when they established a colony at Albany, then called Fort Orange. In 1626 other settlers from Holland came to New York city, then New Amsterdam. Previously, at least two explorers, Hudson and Champlain, had looked over the territory.

In the next few years the Dutch induced individuals from Scandinavia, Great Briton and Germany to come with them to the new world.

Many Puritan families from Massachusetts and Connecticut drifted south into New York around 1640. Some sixty years later German families came into the Mohawk Valley looking for places in which to build their homes. About the same time French settlers were straggling into the new section of Canada. Other French families, together with some Spaniards and Portuguese, disturbed by the uprisings in the West Indies, where they had been for some time, sought refuge in New York.

The total population of the colony in 1640 was established at only 50,000. About that time many former Connecticut dwellers went across the sound and settled in Long Island. Others came into Dutchess, Westchester and Orange Counties. A population check previous to the outbreak of the Revolutionary War found settlers on Long Island, on the banks of the Hudson River. a few Palatine Germans along the Mohawk River and some New Englanders in the extreme southeastern part of the state.

In 1776 New York broke with the Mother Country and joined the other colonies in their fight for freedom. New York became a state in 1788.

WASHINGTON

Washington became a territory in 1853, after having been part of Oregon Territory since 1848. Included in that territorial domain was all of the present Idaho. It was reduced to its present size in 1889 when Washington became the forty-second state of the Union.

During the years of its greatest growth, Washington received thousands of former residents of Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and other western states. Many Canadian farmers flocked there to secure good land at a low price. The Scandinavian immigrants felt especially at home since the climate reminded them of the place from which they came.



VIDEO TAPES AVAILABLE
The Video tape taken of the two lectures given by our cousin from England, Vernon Cory, at the reunion held in Chicago June 1990 are still available from Mark our President. the tape is \$20.00. Write 3704 Harbel Dr Bremerton WA 98310

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name

This information Obtained From:

| Sex | Children's Data | Day | Month | Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Husband |
|-----|-----------------|-----|-------|------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | Chr'nd | | | | | | | |
| | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | Death | | | | | | | |
| | Burial | | | | | | | |

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.
 Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
 Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name

| Wife's Data | Day | Month | Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Wife |
|-------------|-----|-------|------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Birth | | | | | | | |
| Chr'nd | | | | | | | |
| Death | | | | | | | |
| Burial | | | | | | | |

Complet: Places of Residence

Address Occupation if other than housewife Church Affiliation

City State Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.
 Make separate sheet for each mar.

Date Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

| Sex | Children's Name in Full (Arrange in order of birth) | Children's Data | Day | Month | Year | City, Town or Place | County or Province, etc. | State or Country | Add. Info. on Children |
|-----|---|-----------------|-----|-------|------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| | 1 | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| | 2 | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| | 3 | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| | 4 | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| | 5 | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| | 6 | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| | 7 | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
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| | Full Name of Spouse* | Death | | | | | | | |
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| | | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |
| | 10 | Birth | | | | | | | |
| | | Mar. | | | | | | | |
| | Full Name of Spouse* | Death | | | | | | | |
| | | Burial | | | | | | | |

Suggested Pedigree Chart to be filled out by those interested in having their records kept.

Name of Great Grandfather:
Born:
Where:
Married:
Died:

Name of Great Grandmother:
Born:
Where:
Died:

Name of Great Grandfather:
Born:
Where:
Married:
Died:

Name of Great Grandmother:
Born:
Where:
Died:

Name of mother's father:
Born:
Where:
Married:
Died:

Name of Great Grandmother:
Born:
Where:
Died:

Name of Mother's Mother:
Born:
Where:
Died:

Name of great grandmother:
Born:
Where:
Died:

Your Father's Name:

Born:

Where:

Married:

Died:

Name of Father's Mother:

Born:

Where:

Married:

Died:

Name of Great Grandfather:
Born:
Where:
Married:
Died:

Name of Great Grandmother:
Born:
Where:
Died:

Your Mother's Name:

Born:

Where:

Died:

Name of Mother's Mother:

Born:

Where:

Died:

Name of Great Grandfather:
Born:
Where:
Married:
Died:

Name of great grandmother:
Born:
Where:
Died:

Name of Wife:

Your Name:

The names of your uncles and aunts, your brothers and sisters, YOUR children with both, married and death dates would also be greatly appreciated.

MORMON LIBRARY

The Mormon library is a valuable research facility for those who are so inclined to use it. I volunteer as a librarian one day a week even though I am not a Mormon, I believe that after all the years of using their facility I owe them at least one day a week. They now have the complete IGI (International Genealogical Index) and the Family search--Ancestral files on computer. This file links individuals into pedigrees showing their ancestors and descendants. It contains genealogical information on millions of individuals from many countries. This information includes names, along with dates and places of birth, marriage and death. Most of the information in the files is about deceased people. (Note) not all facilities have computers.

You should never let research lapse because you can't get to the court house in some far off place, if you have a Mormon library near you. Most public information of most all court houses and more are on film for your use, check it out.

The information you send to me will end up in these files one day and will be preserved throughout eternity.



MEMBERSHIP

CORY FAMILY MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ St _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Please fill out the above form or provide the same information, include check in the amount of \$10.00 to Cory Family Society. Send to Mrs. Maxine Hester 1123 Cambrian, Bremerton Washington 98310. For membership.

For the purpose of inter family contact, please initial if you will allow us to give out your address.

YES

NO

VIDEO TAPES

Don't forget to order your Video tape from Mark on the lectures given by Vernon Cory from England. Very informative and gives you some incite of early england and the Cory Clan's. (see page 4)

BACK ISSUES

I can now offer back issues of the paper. The cost will be \$3.00 per issue.

If I have neglected to answer any of your letters please forgive me, I am trying to do my best, being retired and not having the services of my faithful secretary who always looked out for and after me, picked up the pieces etc, and that goes for my spelling to. Al the Editor

MORE ON BOOK

Refering to the above, I do make mistakes and in our book there will be quite a few. One of the flyers with the book will be a form called a Corrigendum (Look it up in the dictionary). From this Information supplied by you I will update the data base and a second edition will be published. Many of you wont be effected, but we want it right.

BOOK SURVEY

For planing purposes those of you who wish to be placed on the mailing list for possible purchase of the Book "American CORY'S Ancestors and Descendants", now in the process of being compiled, scheduled August 1991 delivery. Please send me a post card with the following information.

To: Al B. Cory
11056 Orange Cart Way
Jacksonville, Fl 32223

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ St _____ Zip _____

Number of Copies _____

Season's Greetings

A Genealogist's Christmas Eve

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the House
Not a creature was stirring, not even my spouse.
The dining room table with clutter was spread
with pedigree charts and letters which said...
"To bad about the data for which you wrote
Sank in a storm on an ill-fated boat."
Stacks of old copies of wills and the such
were proof that my work had become much to much.
Our children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads.
And I at my table ready to drop
From work on my album with photos to crop.
Christmas was here, and of such was my lot
That presents and goodies and toys I'd forgot.
Had I not been so busy with grandparents' wills,
I'd not have forgotten to shop for such thrills.
While others bought gifts that would bring Christmas cheer,
I'd spent time researching those birthdates and years.
While I was thus musing about my sad plight,
A stange noise on the lawn gave me such a great fright.
Away to the window I flew in a flash,
Tore open the drapes and I yanked up the sash.
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But on overstuffed sleigh and eight small reindeer.
Up to the housetop the reindeer they flew,
With a sleigh full of toys, and ole' Santa Claus, too.
and then in a twinkle, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of thirty-two hoofs.
The TV antenna was no match for their horns,
And look at out roof with hoof-prints adorned.

As I drew in my head, and bumped it on the sash,
Down the cold chimney fell Santa-KBR-RASH!
"Dear" Santa had come from the roof in a wreck,
and tracked soot on the carpet, (I could wring his short neck!)
Spotting my face, good old Santa could see
I had no Christmas spirit you'd have to agree.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work
And filled all the stockings, (I felt like a jerk).
Here was Santa, who'd brought us such gladness and joy;
when I'd been too busy for even one toy.
He spied my research on the table all spread
"A genealogist!" He cried! (My face was all red!)
Tonight I've met many like you, Santa grinned.
As he pulled from his sack a large book he had penned.
I gazed with amazement - the cover it read
'Genealogy Lines for Which You Have Plead.
'I know what it's like as a genealogy bug,"
He said as gave me a great Santa hug.
While the elves make the sleighfull of toys I now carry,
I do some research in the North Pole Library.
"A special treat I am thus able to bring
To genealogy folks who can't find a thing."
"Now off you go to your bed for a rest,
I'll clean up the house from this genealogy mess."
As I climbed up the stairs full of gladness and glee,
I looked back a Santa who'd brought much to me.
While Setting in bed, I heard Santa's clear whistle,
To his team, which then rose like the down of a thistle.
And I heard him exclaim as he flew out of sight,
Family History is Fun! Merry Christmas and Goodnight!"

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