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erts repeated these lines with full con-

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"I go,

ns Falls Hospital Dec. 18th. A service
ne direction of her faithful Pastor, Rev.
On December 22 a service was held
Moore, a long time friend officiating.

RUTHERFORD H. MOORE

ns Corkran

on a farm in Cecil County, Maryland,
alkins was a retired Methodist minister.
ted from Rockville Seminary in Illinois
ndence, Iowa.

ngton, Delaware in 1875 where Harriet
d public school. After graduating from
ar at Townsend where she met a young
her year of teaching at Henry Clay
ung minister and started a long career
er 28, 1886.

n, Delaware for five years. While there,
In the spring of 1895 the little family
nd son, Victor Calkins, was born. Due
ere transferred to the Troy Conference
of 1898. Shivering in their spring clothes
ling like aliens from another land. Here
orn. They soon fitted into the northland
ved to Westport on Lake Champlain.
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David Jr., was born. After a sojourn of
Poultney, Vermont and the fifth child,
was born.

ed in Middlebury, Vermont. From there
New York, and finally retired to Glens

riest Corkran left a trail of good deeds
she left her mark as an active com-
for the good causes in community life.

she will, perhaps, be best remembered
r efforts in behalf of the immigrants
Uncounted times her home was visited
eding her advise or the comfort of her

any who knew her will never forget her
uals with a remarkable sense of humor.

. She died March 19, 1956. The Reverend
dist Church conducted a simple private

She is survived by four of her five children, seven grandchildren and one
great grandchild.

KATHRYN CORKRAN OWENS

Mrs. George E. Stockwell

Mrs. Sarah Smith Stockwell, Fort Plain, N. Y., died March 28, 1956 after
many months of hospitalization. She was the widow of the Rev. Dr. George L.
Stockwell, member of Troy Conference 43 years, who died in 1925. Mrs. Stock-
well was born August 7, 1864 at Hallsville, near Fort Plain, to Moses and Helen
Smith. She joined the Fort Plain church 80 years ago. She is survived by two
sons, Albert and Charles, both of whom are trustees of the Fort Plain church.

Mrs. Stockwell toured the Holy Land in 1932. In 1946 she gave a set of
carilionic bells to the Fort Plain church in memory of her parents and son
George. Long active in civic, patriotic and church affairs, she was a remarkable
and much loved person. Her funeral was held April 2, 1956, the day after Easter.
The pastor, the Rev. Albert T. Strobel, was assisted by his predecessor, the Rev.
Leon R. Stapley. Interment was at Fort Plain.

ALBERT T. STROBEL

Mrs. Lester W. Ward

Susan Rice Ward was born December 11, 1873 in Wilmington, Delaware.
Following the death of her father, George E. Rice, her mother, Mary A. Rice,
with the family of 3 girls and 1 boy moved to Nashua, New Hampshire. There
Susan was educated at her mother's knee, in the Methodist Church, in the
Public Schools, and with private lessons for piano and organ. These sources of
learning and inspiration formed an ideal foundation for the life that followed.

On December 28, 1898, in Nashua, New Hampshire, she married Reverend
Lester W. Ward and then set out for what she must have considered the wilder-
ness of the Adirondacks. While her devoted husband preached the gospel, she
practiced what he preached. Every community into which she went profited
from her constant enthusiasm for and practice of the Golden Rule. She under-
stood completely the answer to the question "Who is my neighbor?" for her
capacity to make friends of all people seemed unlimited. She recognized but the
enemy—Satan. She was a militant soldier constantly in the front line of every
battle against him.

In addition to being minister's wife, friend of all, and soldier of Christ, she
was a loving and capable mother to the four sons and two daughters whom
she bore. To each of them she passed on the heritage from her mother—edu-
cation at the knee and in the church. To one of them who was standing alone at
her side as she neared the end of life's journey, she spoke her last words, "I love
you." A more complete autobiography could not be written.

On April 12, 1956 she passed on to the life everlasting, of which she spoke
so often during her temporal life. Her body was placed at rest in Edgewood
Cemetery, Nashua, New Hampshire, with those of her husband who was placed
there in 1939, and her oldest child, Christine, who died in 1932. Even her last
illness she bore with an expression of confident faith that God had a purpose in
it, that "All things work together for good to them that love God."

In material values she left only what little she had not used. In other values
she left a fortune. Her friendships and acquaintances greatly enriched the
characters of many people. Such ever increasing values, plus the 4 sons and 1
daughter who survive her and the love she bequeathed to all make up an estate
of unsearchable riches.

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant . . . enter thou into the joy of
thy Lord."

ROBERT G. WARD

Mrs. E. Hilton Post

Bernice Sinclair Sandison, wife of the Rev. Edward Hilton Post, entered into
rest at her Fort Edward home May 10, 1956. She was born June 1, 1877 in North
Haven, Long Island, a short distance from the village of Sag Harbor. Her father
was a retired Sea Captain from the Shetland Islands, Scotland.