

Only two of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Jones are now living—two daughters, both married and residents of Chicago. The eldest daughter, Mary Fuller (Jones) Baker, is the wife of E. J. Baker, a young and prosperous business man and publisher, of that city. The youngest, Anna Kelley (Jones) Clayberg, is the wife of Prof. G. M. Clayberg, the principal of the West Division High School, Chicago, that being the largest high school west of New York City, and the largest school of any kind in the State.

The eldest daughter was educated at Vassar College, and the youngest daughter is a graduate of the West Division High School, Chicago, where her husband is now the Principal.

SELECTIONS FROM THE POEMS OF MRS. HARVEY A. JONES.

[From the *Citizen*.]

AN OLD ENGRAVING OF WATERFORD BAY.

As in a dream I see the blue
Of bending skies and softest green
Of shoreline, and the sunlit hue
Of dancing waves, a pictured scene,
My thoughts far back two centuries stray
To a legend of in childhood heard
Of a lad of ten who sailed away
From this same Bay of Waterford.

On his kinsman's ship as cabin boy,
He ventures tried the treacherous main,
And, though his widowed mother's joy,
Never beheld that home again.
As they sought that New Land o'er the sea
While tempests all their fury poured,
He sickened and he fain would stay,
And sailed not back to Waterford.

And Darby Kelley knew no more
His land or kin—forgetfulness
He found 'mid friends on a distant shore
In New Hampshire's untrod wilderness;
But Exeter's old records still cushion
His name—still there, 'tis heard,
Joined with Hantoon and Dudley's line
Is Kelley's from old Waterford.

My Puritan lineage back I trace,
With reverent pride in its noble men;
Their names that time will not efface
Are glorified by History's pen;
But that within my heart to-day
Which touches the tenderest cord,
Is my great-grandfire's, who sailed away
From the fair Bay of Waterford.

THE MAN'S CENTENNIAL.

Aye! ring the bells of Jubilee
For this our closing century!
For what we gained and what we hold,

Won by that patriot band of old;
That gave to men a freeman's choice—
The ballot, with its silent voice.

And since the day of Washington
Full many a guerdon have we won;
And many a black disgrace have cast
A way, part of a feudal past.
The slave to-day enfranchised stands
With the redman on his peaceful lands.

But shame to tell, and fell disgrace,
Women— one-half the human race!—
Without a voice or vote to say
What law or code we shall obey,
While men of alien birth can bind
The destiny of all our kind.

One hundred years of wrong! Shall we
Rejoice in this *your* Jubilee,
With faith, though heart and courage fail,
That right and justice shall prevail,
Though we must wait with hopes and fears
Still longer than one hundred years?

[Written for the *Chicago Journal*.]

CHICAGO BY THE INLAND SEA.

Chicago by the Inland Sea!
Sat ever Queen in prouder state?
Young, fair, and grand and strong and
great,
Thy throne upreared by industry—
Courage and strength that would not see
Defeat by flood or fire, while fate
Holds yet still higher destiny!

Vast thy resources that expand
Across the wave that meets thy shore,
Borne from all climes, exhaustless store
Of treasure, while on either hand,
Afar the forests and rich land,
Into thy marts their tribute pour,
Invoked by magic of thy wand.

* NOTE.—Mrs. Jones has seven printed Genealogies of Puritan families (five of them historical) who number her among their descendants. She is of the eighth generation in direct descent from Gov. Thomas Dudley, the second Colonial Governor, through his eldest son, the Rev. Samuel Dudley, of Exeter, N. H., whose first wife was a daughter of Gov. Winthrop. Thomas Dudley was the governor whose signature is affixed to the charter of Harvard College, and for whom the office of Major General was created, he being the first that ever bore that title. "Quartermaster,"

John Perkins (so called because he was sent across the ocean in ships for supplies for the Puritans) was one of three brothers who came in the ship *Lyon*, 1628, with Roger Williams for a fellow-passenger. She is collaterally related to (descended from the same Puritan ancestor) Major General Artemus Ward (who was the temporary Major General before Washington), Major General Dearborn and Lorenzo Dow, the eccentric preacher. None of her ancestors came later than 1650, with the exception of Darby Kelley who came in 1710.