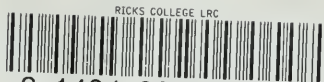



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THE

NEW-ENGLAND

HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL

REGISTER

#45830

INDEX OF SUBJECTS

VOLUMES 1-50

BOSTON

NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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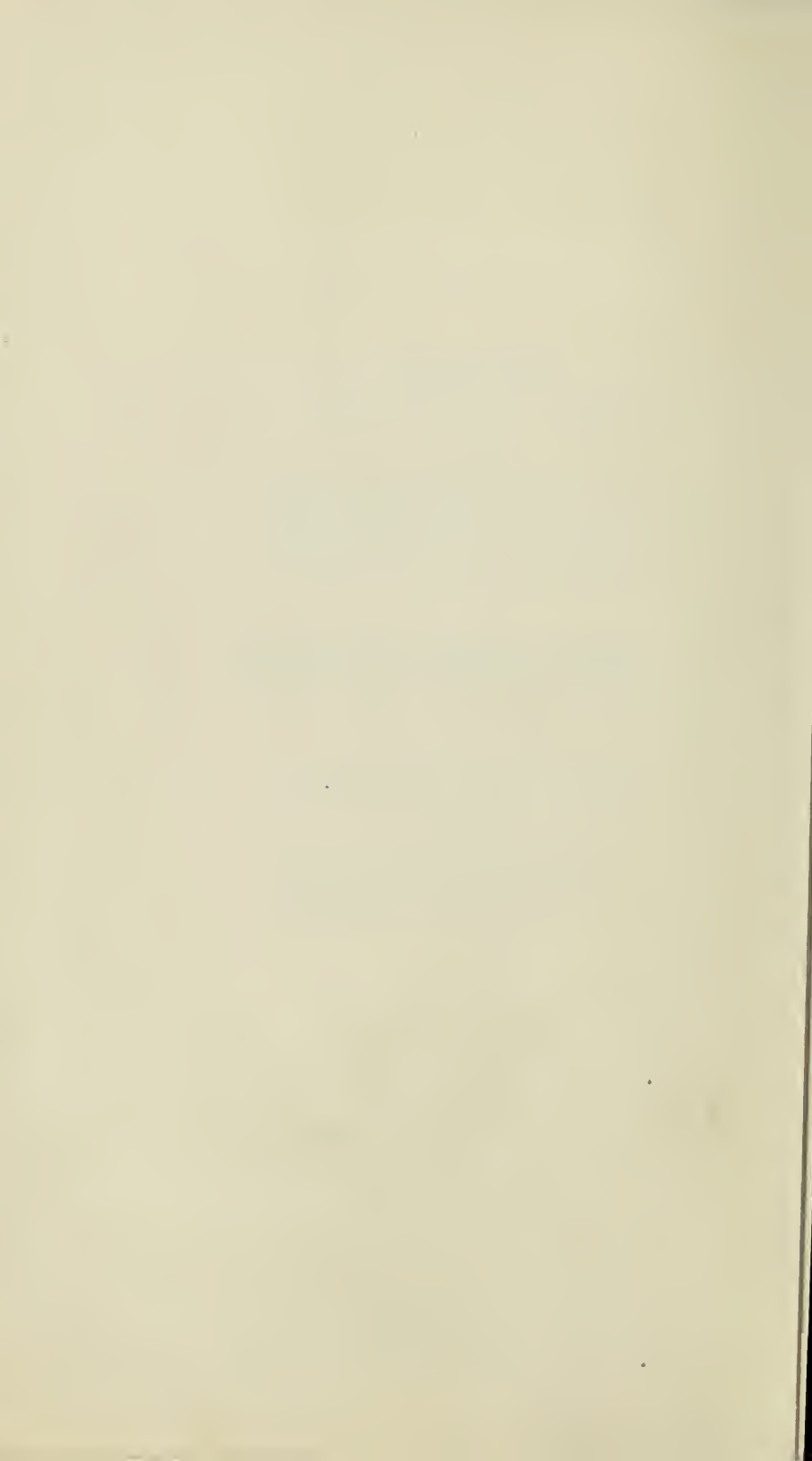
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A GUIDE
TO THE USE OF THIS INDEX
WILL BE FOUND IN THE
PREFACE



PREFACE

THE Subject Index to Volumes 1-50 of the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register is designed to aid searchers in finding material in these volumes as directly and quickly as possible.

Entries. Entries are not made for every subject word, but only where material is actually to be found. Biographical entries can be supplemented by the Index of Persons in case every reference to a personal name is desired; geographical entries can be similarly supplemented by the forthcoming Index of Places; entries for purely historical material are complete in themselves.

For the bibliographical matter in the Register, namely book-notices, entry is made under author or editor, if given; if not, under subject or title, except in the case of periodicals which are entered under title only. In addition, all books with genealogical or historical bearing are entered under subjects. Title entries are made for old and rare books, and other important books having striking titles.

Page reference is given only to that page on which an article begins, and the extent of the article is approximately indicated by the words: note, notice, memoir, etc.

Arrangement. The main arrangement is alphabetical, but to gain clearness subheads are often arranged logically rather than alphabetically.

The following plan has been adopted for the arrangement of material on families, in order to obtain at once a grouping of this material and an entry under individual forms of spelling: the main entry is made under the most common form of name, as evident from material indexed, with cross references from other forms used. Under this main entry, where there are variants, the most common form is

followed by the less common forms alphabetically arranged, with general material under the chosen form at the end (see, for illustration, LOCKE, p. 152). Where the variations in the spelling of a surname consist simply of one or two letters, these forms are often combined by the use of parentheses, and the Christian names, regardless of form of surname, are arranged in one alphabet under this heading (see, for illustration, CLARK(E), p. 52). In a few cases where variants fall together alphabetically this grouping is not indicated.

Persons having the same Christian names and surnames are kept separate and arranged chronologically as far as possible. An individual as author or contributor is distinguished from the individual as subject by the use of italic type for the author or contributor's Christian names. Titles of honor are retained to aid in distinguishing individuals, but they are not allowed to affect alphabetical arrangement. Christian names are spelled as they appear in the Register.

Women are entered under their married name, unless the subject matter concerns them simply under their maiden name.

Geographical material is entered under the modern form of name. In the case of cities and towns, and in a few other instances, the entries under the old name are grouped after the general or modern entries. Here, as throughout the Index, cross references are inserted so that the searcher need look in two places at most to find the original object of his quest.

The relation between headings and subheadings is brought out by indention. The first indention is used for Christian names and for subdivisions of material under families and subjects. The second indention is used for subordinate material under Christian names, and under family and subject subheadings.

Type. Three kinds of type are employed: bold-face for names of families as headings, and for volume numbers; italic for Christian names of authors and contributors, and for the words *noticed* (used for book notices), *see*, *see also*, and *in* (in analytical references); roman for names of places, subject headings, and all other matter.

Punctuation and Capitals. As little punctuation as consistent with clearness is used. Punctuation is considered unnecessary in such places as, for instance, after the Christian name of an author (in italics), or before *noticed*, often before dates, and between the volume and page references.

Initial capitals are employed for the names of Societies and Society periodicals; but in other cases as few capitals are used as propriety permits.

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ERRATA AND ADDENDA

ERRATA

For **Dexter**, *Orlando Perry*, read *Orrando Perry*

Change Leicester County, Eng., Architectural Society, *to* Leicestershire Architectural and Archæological Society

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