MARRIED:--At Easton, on Tuesday evening the 13th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Duryea, Mr. Derick Knickerbocker, of Schaghticoke, to Miss Anna DeRidder, daughter of Gen. Simon DeRidder, of Easton.

Northern Post,
Salem, N. Y.
February 22, 1816.
1813
Derrick Knickerbacker, M. D., is residing at Rochester, N. Y.  G. Nov. 1880

DERICK KNICKERBACKER, 1813, a resident of Schaghticoke, N.Y., was a member of the Philomathean Society.

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Jonathan Parson Esq.
Rochester Union College

Dear Sir—

The receipt of your circular has been already some weeks at hand; extreme illness—position in the main—has occasioned my lack of promptness, only to give answer to your solicitation and favor. However, the mean while, meditation has not altogether slumbered; during this interval, I have, by giving thought a topsy-turvy over the broad fields of the past, been enabled somewhat, to refresh and recruit recollection revolving exclusively on memory—these gatherings of which answering the purpose and end of your inquiry; there

with respectfully submit—

Yours sincerely,

very respectfully,
Your most obedient
C. Knighton, M.D. D.

Biographical detail be adjoining page.
proprietor. Having proceeded thus far, meeting with trials and unpleasant occurrences—but not unexpected however, in a greater or less degree—in my course of progress—especially so, yet unexpectedly, when taking into account the great field of labour spread out before me; with which I am therein to do, to make clear the history of events that have thus far through the weary, as well as the unfor- pictured instances of the heart should, and might, if not, find a richer and healthier retreat; I had determined of health, to pursue it with a view and direction. Have I been attended with success, the present condition and circumstances, when held in contrast with that early day as foreshadowed in regard to healthfulness, table and beauty of locality there—whereabout let it decide—let the crooked meditate, moving there and thence, at every returning feel—were reason, speak additional volume—let it be, at least, evidence, let the invader too be. He had and my recent years of confinement, because of commenting agencies, tell his change to experience—his cheering and happy restoration to mental health. Faced this momentary depression—It will only need in conclusion. Setting down bravery, I remained, and continued indefatigable here, fully carrying out, and satisfactorily accomplishing my beginning as already quoted, till 1847 included. Then I looked over my situation—leading the foremen for a term of years, and moved to the city of Rochester, my present abode; again having returned, and pursuing my professional avocation exclusively, yet only to an easy extent, but equally satisfactory.

Respectfully submitted,

C. Rembertus, M.D.
Biographical Sketch of the Birth, Parentage, Education and Profession of Orion Knickerbocker.

Orion Knickerbocker was born Nov 1798 in Schaghticoke, N.Y. Parents, William and Doris Knickerbocker. At the age of thirteen, early in 1816, was taken from the unpretending home district school, to the highly respectable academic (school) at Albany. He continued there under the tuition of Dr. Samuel Blatchford, afterwards Dr. Samuel Blatchford, son of Rev. Dr. G. A. and a Mr. Harrison. The former I think engaged only for a time. The latter two for an indefinite time. Commenced here the study of Latin and other classics, studied in rapid succession, with a view preparatory to college. However, after some years, the father desiring to bring son home in consequence of the sickness and finally death of a dear mother, my connection and attendance there was discontinued. After an interval of some few months, my father becoming interested with others in the formation and instituting a home classical school. The object being, then to provide convenient and economical means to establish such a school. The exclusive object was a select school, special for the tuition of boys and young men of the country, in near proximity, preparatory to a collegiate course. Late in 1817, was another school opened, under Mr. Calvin Bushnell. The school graduated from Williams College, success to him, after the terms of one year. Mr. James Bingham, also a recent graduate of Williams College, taught highly recommended for their undoubted moral worth, and ample intellectual requirement. The said school was associated with me, early following its commencement, some dozen or more boys, and younger boys, regular and frequent among the number earliest in
attending there were names, some of whom have risen
in public life, to high promotions of honor and worth-
but two, if you please—Mathew Tallmadge—Christopher
Fawcett Page—Nicholas Meriwether—Jacob Van Schaick
De Rieger and still others, such of the legal profession.
Among those of the medical profession, now in my
mind—Mathew Tallmadge—Oliver brother of W.T. Tallmadge—
Herman Van Bight—Charles E. Wells—now all graduates.
I believe of Union College — save C.A. Page
and Joel Tallmadge — De Rieger and Mother to my
knowledge, since deceased. — I entered Williams College, with
some few others, from the said school in October term 1814.
I continued there till the close of the second quarter. Dropped
for a year. Then, upon certificate of recommendation
from Faculty of Williams, I was admitted at Union
College, the third or summer term of the same year (1815)
graduated at Union, July 1818. — Same year, entered
chart of two terms in the law office of the late Hon. John L. Bell.
In 1819 taught select school during the entire of that
year in Green bush; meanwhile read medicine with
Dr. Edward Downs of the same place—Tombstone reading with
Dr. Jonathan Mosher of Easton
Washington Co. Attended Medical Lectures at the College
of Physicians and Surgeons N.Y., was admitted to firms
there, and commenced the same at Shrewsbury Point
Kingsleer Co. 1817—removed after a year, to western
New York—located at Honeygo Falls, Mentor. Old Onta-
rario Co. in 1818, sustained practice—again removed
North to Skaneateles, living through
1820. To Iron Springs, Livingston Co. a place then
indeed wild, chiefly in a state of nature—there the year
before I had perfect arrangements, and created a commu-
nicable stimulus to my motes, in this change was ren-
evolved, was the bringing into public notice—first public—
was mineral water, found valuable from its medicinal