

1695 Bunting conveyed his acres to Stephen Twining, and in 12 mo 17-1698, Wilson did the same, and Twining now owned the whole tract." In 1703 Stephen owned 690 acres in Newtown. The land on the East of N. was conveyed by S. to his son Eleazer. It is now all gone out of the name and has a large fine residence on the spot where Stephen sat down in his humble log cabin on his first landing on the shores of Penn. In 1707 Stephen again purchased another tract of land, 300 acres, of John Ward, in the Western part of N. Tp. adjoining Wrightstown, which he left his sons Stephen and John, a part of which is still in the name of Aaron Twining, great grandson of 7 John. The Monthly Meetings Rec. tell us that Stephen and Wm. Twining's names were added to a Testimony against selling rum or strong drink to the Indians, dated 4 mo., 3rd, 1699. The same records also show that Friends held meetings at William's house in N., and after his death they were held at Stephen's.

—————WILL————— A true copy.

I, Stephen Twining of Newtowne, in the county of Bucks, in the province of pensilvania, being indisposed of body but of sound disposing minde and memory, praised be god for the same, and calling to minde the uncertainty of this life, I do make and ordaine this my present last will and testament in manner and forme as following (viz.):

First, my will and minde is that all my just debts and funarall charges be paid and discharged.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my sone, John Twining, the motety or one-half of a tract of land laying in Newtowne aforesd, purchased from John Ward, the Southwest side thereof adjoining unto land that was formerly Michael Hughs; with all the privileges and appurtenances their unto belonging. To holde to him, his heirs and assigns forever. The other half of the said tract being before conveyed to my sone Stephen twining, and also I give unto said sone John Twining all my *lands or tenements left to me in the government of New England with the appurtenances to him, his heirs and assigns forever.

Item. Whereas, I have already conveyed one hundred and fifty acres, part of the tract of land in Newtowne aforesaid whereon I now Dwell unto my son Eleazer Twining, I do give and bequeath unto my sone Nathaniel Twining two hundred and fifty acres of the tract of land I now live upon, he to have the Northeast part adjoining William Buckman's land and to extend southward downe Newtowne Creek until it come to fifteen pole or pearch on the northside of the house wherein Joseph Lupton did formerly live, and thence such a course or courses as will make two hundred and thirty acres. I give unto the sd Nathaniel out of my low lands and meadows laying by Neshambany Creek, which is now improved (comonly called the Lower Meadows), with all the buildings, orchard and improvements, to hold the same premises with the appurtenances to him and his heirs and assigns forever.

Item. I give unto my two sons, Stephen Twining and John Twining,

* The lands and tenements referred to were bequests of Josiah Cooke's will made 1673 and on record at Plymouth, Mass. He was the stepfather of 2 Wm's wife Elizabeth, and remembered in his will both of her sons, 3 Stephen and 4 William.