

on, Vt., and lived on Fox Hill till the spring of 1847. Then he moved to Pike River, P. Q., where he lived till the fall of 1852, when he went to spend his last days with his son Henry, then financial agent of Troy Conference Academy at Poultney, Vt. Here he died July 25, 1853, in great peace, having been for the last fourteen years of his life a very devout, earnest Christian. He was generally called Captain Taylor, from having been captain of the militia company in the regiment commanded by Col. Thomas Smith, while living at Chateaugay, N. Y., during the war of 1812, and was well known as a man of industrious habits and sterling integrity of character.

From the above it appears that Deacon Jonathan Taylor and four of his sons served more or less in the War of the Revolution. No doubt all served much more of the seven years than appears on the files of the Pension Office. Ebenezer Taylor often said that his father and four brothers were in the service most of the time, and especially his oldest brother Jasher, who was out in every year, and his brother Henry, until his death. It is tradition that when Deacon Jonathan arrived home from the army in the fall of 1778, he opened the door and stood weeping on the threshold for some time before he could inform his wife of the death of their Henry in the service.

During the absence of the father and four oldest sons, the mother, with the aid of her two little boys and her girls, planted the farm crops, took care of the stock, and made provision as well as she could for the winter. Deacon Jonathan sometimes said that at the close of the war he was not worth a dollar in the world, so greatly had his means decreased and his estate become incumbered and wasted by the absence of himself and sons.

Who can estimate the cost of our national freedom? Yet