

HELVERSON FUNERAL RECORDS

BURIALS

March 7 1841 to August 10 1844

VOLUME 1

HELVERSON'S FUNERAL RECORDS

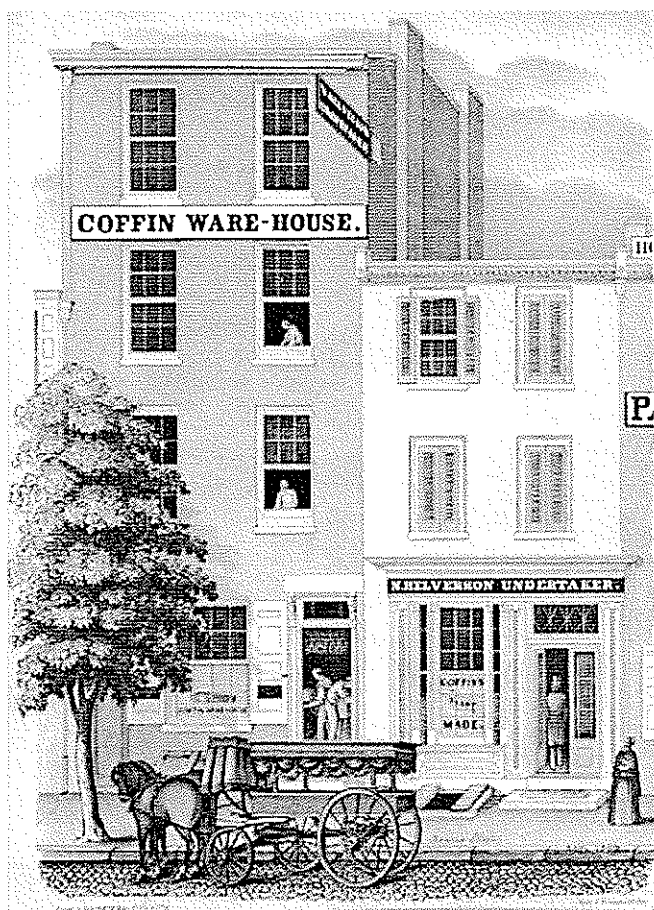
The first Nicholas Helfenstein (later Helverson) in this country was the first undertaker in the family. His two sons, William and Horatio, continued together in the undertaking business until Horatio started his own establishment.

The funeral records were given to The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania by descendants of the family. They have been organized into 9 volumes of burial records beginning in 1841, 3 volumes of lot books (some for the Union Harmony Cemetery 1828-1915 and Hanover Burial Ground 1840-1900) and 3 volumes of Account Books of miscellaneous dates. The Helverson's also owned a coffin warehouse at 93 Coates street, next to their residence and business at 91 Coates street. (McElroy's Philadelphia Directory 1841-1843). These street numbers changed to 227 and 225 Coates street in 1857. A photo-copy of a lithograph ca. 1846 by William H. Rease (Wainwright Lithograph Collection of the Library Company of Philadelphia) shows the two establishments.

Besides funerals and coffin making, the Helversons had an interest in several burial grounds (Public Ledger Nov. 2 1836); one of which was the Union Harmony Ground, a burial ground of the Union Wesleyan M. E. Church (organized in 1825); the ground was purchased in 1828 with the church located on the northern part of the lot (Belgrade street) and the burial ground on the southern part (Thompson street). This burial ground later became the Hanover Burial Ground, named after the street which ran alongside the cemetery.

Nicholas Helverson, the founder, died December 17 1858 and was buried in Laurel Hill Cemetery. His sons William S. and Horatio S. Helverson continued at the Coates street address. About 1862 Horatio relocated to 506 Poplar street and William to 867 N. 10th street. Horatio S. Helverson died suddenly on August 24 1871 and was buried in Monument Cemetery. William continued at the N. 10th street address. In 1880 William's two sons, William S. Jr. and John J. B. Helverson joined the business and in 1882 the firm's name was changed to Helverson & Company. William S. Helverson died August 10 1900 at age 81 years, and is buried in Laurel Hill Cemetery. The business remained in family hands until the 1930's.

Helverson Undertaker
93 Coates Street
Philadelphia, Pa



Library Company of Philadelphia Wainwright Lithograph Collection

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Most of the early records omit the given name, listing the deceased only as Mr. Smith, or child of Mr. Smith etc. Usually the address is given, however the present street numbering system did not begin in Philadelphia until 1857. The address was given as near an intersection or next to a certain business establishment. Children were said to be either "child of" or "for child"; the GSP indexers have taken this into account and note the distinction. The assumption being "child of" is the natural child of the person paying for the funeral, and "for child" is most likely someone other than the child's parent as being responsible for payment. In fact, it was quite common to find someone else paying for a funeral; a friend, the doctor, an employer etc. Frequently a cemetery is named and the researcher should check cemetery records, newspaper death notices, and The City of Philadelphia Board of Health Cemetery Returns, 1803-1860. The early Returns were to control the spread of disease and until 1818 covered only the original city, and the Districts of Southwark and Northern Liberties. In 1818 Penn Township was added and in 1848/49 Kensington, Richmond, Spring Garden and West Philadelphia came under the Board's jurisdiction. After the City-County Consolidation Act of 1854, the Board's authority extended to the City and County of Philadelphia as it is known today. These records are not complete; the original records are at the Archives of the City and County of Philadelphia and the WPA Index (a typed alphabetical list giving name, age, cause of death, physician and burial place) are on microfilm at the HSP and in bound volumes at the Free Library of Philadelphia's Central Library, Logan Square.

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