

ART. XIII.—*Notes on Some Westmorland Clockmakers.*

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## PART III. WINSTER.

THERE were three generations of Clockmakers who carried on their business at Bryan Houses, Winster, all named Jonas Barber.

The standard Clock Books give very little information about them. Britten (4th edition) speaks of two Jonas Barbers, one Jonas Barber of Ratcliffe Cross, brother of the Clockmakers' Company in 1682, and Jonas Barber of Winster, Windermere, of 1720. These entries refer to one man—Jonas Barber I. Britten states that the Rev. F. C. Townson, of Town End, Lakeside, has a long-case clock "J. Barber, Winster," about 1750, and a watch of "Barber, Winster," 1755. These must be the work of Jonas Barber II or Jonas Barber III, but I cannot find where they are now.

Leo Reid says: "Bryan House, here lived many years ago, one Jonas Barber, a clockmaker. The grandfather clocks made by him are highly esteemed. If one is put for sale at an auction, the sight of the words J. BARBER, WINSTER ensures brisk bidding and a good price." A note by Mr. George Middleton of Ambleside also reads: "A few months ago Major Higgin-Birket of Winster had an auction sale of old surplus furniture, including two grandfather clocks, one by Barber. The Barber example was knocked down for £18 or a few shillings over and the other one reached about £12. There is evidence to this day of Barbers occupying Bryan House. The walls of one of the out-places—his work-room—is still stuffed with

old clock wheels and odd parts. This is positive evidence that we have located him."

The latest Clock Book (1938) "The English Domestic Clock, its evolution and history," by H. Alan Lloyd of Mamhead Shaw, Ashted, Surrey, contains no reference to any of the three Barbers.

G. H. Baillie in his "Watchmakers and Clockmakers of the World," in Methuen's Connoisseurs' Library, refers to both, evidently following Britten.

By the courtesy of Major Myles Higgin-Birket, I have been able to see some notes of the Barbers prepared by the late George Middleton of Ambleside on 7th March, 1922. In these are the following notes:—

"The Plague of London (1665) was a terrible scourge and carried off most of the City's artisans. This was quickly followed by another calamity—the Great Fire (1666)—some years after which there would be feverish activity rebuilding and refurnishing. Craftsmen from North, South, East and West would flock to the inviting Thames-side labour field. With a two-fold object—extending his experience and reaping richer reward for his toil—Jonas, then young, joined the migrating stream, leaving his North Country home, which may have been at Winster or a sister vale—his knowledge acquired at Kendal or Kirkby Lonsdale or other convenient locality of clockmaking note.

At such a time sterling qualities would be warmly appreciated. Steadily rising in his calling, Jonas Barber at length ventured to try his fortune as a masterman; then came the honour of his distinguished fellows welcoming him into the City Guild designated the Clockmakers' Company.

It is not unusual for a period of abnormal bustle to be followed by a period of depression. As houses were completed and equipped—in the process absorbing innumerable useful and ornamental pieces of intricate

mechanism to tell how 'ye moments tip'—the wheels of industry gradually revolved slower and slower, till it became imperative for many hands to turn elsewhere for employment.

Influenced by the industrial situation and not a little by love of the fells and dales of his native region, Jonas returned North and settled upon a beauteous tract where existed no congestion, where a possible customer was seated in every scattered homestead, and where miles intervened between his horological hive and any competition.

For a complete century—from 1682, or not long after, till about 1785—Bryan Houses, Winster, became the picturesque headquarters of the famed clock and watch-making house of Barber.

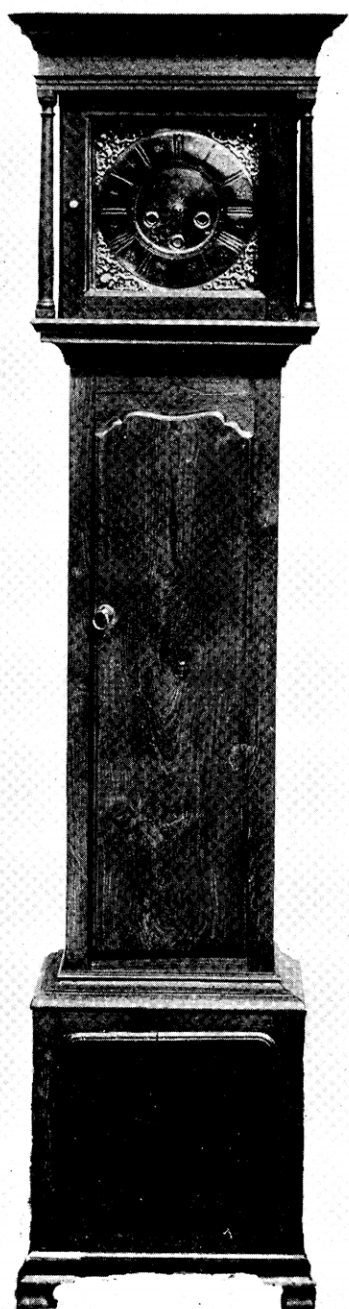
During his sojourn in London the founder became familiar with all new devices and with the latest improvements of old ones, also with the avenues for the supply of the best clockmaking metal and cabinet work. Taking an honest pride in his craft, excellence only gave him satisfaction. The sheet-metal, from which were to be designed wheels and other fittings, was thoroughly hammered to impart the wearing qualities of hardness and toughness; and this conscientious labour, combined with mathematical accuracy throughout the works, is the principal cause of his household clocks being celebrated to-day. Many an old 'grandfather' endorsed with the Winster name, after incessantly recording the fleeting hours for two hundred years, exhibit no sign of enfeebled action, and it is safe to predict that of all ancient examples those of Barber will be amongst the last to succumb to decrepitude.

Though Jonas had not the vitality of his clocks, he well and truly served his generation some years longer than the Psalmist's estimate of life's span. After his death in 1720 his good name was retained with pride by his successors. These successors were his own sons, who had received the

advantage of the old master's training and were animated by his ideals. Subsequently the staff was augmented by the incorporation of later descendants.

Over two hundred and fifty years ago an urgent call from the Metropolis for workers was eagerly responded to by youthful Jonas Barber. In course of time, when tension relaxed, he returned to his native county, where he and his followers achieved fame. Then, after a long spell of prosperity, during the last quarter of the eighteenth century rural districts became troubled by a wave of unrest and commercial langour. Clockmaking, not being vital to the community, was one of the first industries to suffer. The grandsons and mayhap one or two great-grandsons of the firm's originator submitted to adverse circumstances, closed down the Winster business and diverted their energies to that humming capital which had proved the first great stepping-stone in the history of their house. But being long accustomed to a pastoral life it seems probable they could not readily adapt themselves to the City's exactions. According to Britten, William (Cornhill) and Benjamin (Clerkenwell) each put up shutters in 1794—not an extensive London reign. This concluding year similarity suggests the existence of partnership, or at least harmony of interests. The same observation applies to Joseph (Borough) and Thomas (Lamb's Conduit Street), each ending in 1817. And poor James, who established himself at York, apparently encountered severe competition and found business far from booming. At first he endeavoured to succeed single-handed, afterwards entering into three different pacts of partnership. Abraham (Cheapside) is the last on record—1835-42.

When the Clockmakers departed from Winster they evidently regarded the separation as merely temporary, intending to return on brighter days, for they left an accumulation of wheels and other clockwork parts studded



Jonas Barber I.—50 Hour, Oak Case.

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about the walls of their workshop, and, remarkable to relate, these remain to-day, a cherished memorial, unmolested."

The Barber family for three generations occupied Bryan or Brine Houses, Winster. There is a reference to this in an article by "Roby X" on the "Winster Valley," in the North Lonsdale Magazine for June, 1900, and an illustration of "Brine Houses" in our own *Transactions*, N.S. i, 314.

By the courtesy of Archdeacon Hopkinson, Vicar of Winster, I have been able to obtain the following entries from the Register:—

"In Templo buried Jonas Barber of Bryanhouse in Winster, November 10th, 1764.

Buried Elizabeth Barber, of Winster, July 16th, 1770.

Buried Margaret, the wife of Jonas Barber, of Winster, April, 21st . . 83.

Buried Richard Harrison, curate of Winster, August ye 27th, 1789.

Buried Mrs. Harrison July 15th, 1792, Winster.

Baptised Stephen ye Son of Birkett and Jenney Elleray September ye 30th, 1792, Winster.

January 18th 1799 Died the Rev. Wm. Elleray, Curate of Winster and buried at Hawkshead 20th day.

Buried Jonas Barber of Winster Clockmaker and a Housekeeper October 8th 1802 died October 5th, aged 82 years.

Stephen ye Son of Stephen and Margrett Elleray bapt'd. Decr. ye 26th 1752.

In templo Stephen Elray buried May ye 5th 1752."

#### JONAS BARBER, I.

I can find no trace of the baptism, marriage, or burial of this man. There is no monument of any of the Barber family in the existing yard of Winster; there are however several Ellerays. I have so far failed to find his, Jonas

Barber I, will. Major Harold Pattinson is of the opinion that he was buried at Bowness Old Church, but the Registers for the likely period of his death are not forthcoming.

I have received from the Clerk to the Clockmakers Company the following extract from the minute books of the Company in 1682:—

“ MS. 2711/2, Clockmakers' Court Book,  
under date 4 December, 1682.

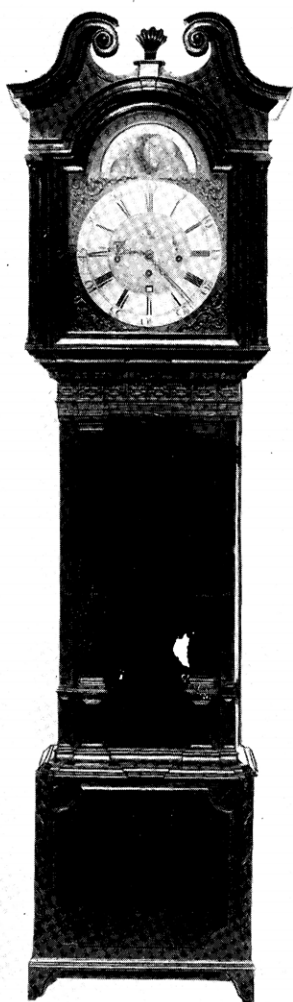
Jonas Barber Great Clockmaker was Admitted and Sworne a Brother of this Company Paid for his Admission Twenty shillings and promised his conformity to the Orders of the Company. Witnes his hand

(Signed) Jonas Barber.

A similar entry (unsigned) appears in the Journal for the same date (MS. 2710/2).

#### JONAS BARBER II.

Particulars of him are to be gathered from the Winster Registers. The use of the words “ In Templo ” in several entries in these Registers is puzzling. It may mean that he was buried in a vault, or in the old Church which was pulled down when the present Church was erected. Jonas Barber II's will is set out (by the courtesy of Mr. Sidney Robinson of Ulverston) in the appendix, as is also the will of his daughter Margaret, who first married the Rev. Stephen Elleray who was born at Winster and educated at Kirkby Lonsdale School. He was admitted to Christ's College, Cambridge on 30th June, 1770, aged 19. In 1773 he migrated to Emmanuel College. He had been a Scholar of Christ's 1771-3 and became a Scholar of Emmanuel in 1774. He died in November, 1774 and was probably buried at Hawkshead. He made a will, dated 4 Oct. 1774, but did not appoint any executor thereof, but the Probate Court granted powers to his Father-in-law, Jonas Barber, who was given lands in Winster, to carry out the trusts of the will.



Jonas Barber II.

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Margaret married secondly the Rev. Richard Harrison, Curate of Winster till his death in August, 1789. His widow died in 1792.

Without inspecting all the clocks in the following list it is quite impossible to be sure which of the three Barbers made any particular clock. Major Harold Pattinson is of the opinion that each of the three makers has his appropriate lettering. These are shewn in the illustration, so anyone owning a clock can probably be sure by which of the three it was made. I have been able, by Mr. Pattinson's kindness, to illustrate one of his clocks by Jonas Barber I and one by Jonas Barber III. Major Myles Higgin-Birket has supplied an illustration of his very fine clock by Jonas Barber II, made as a present for one of his daughters on her marriage. Another clock was made as a wedding present for another daughter. This has been lost sight of since 1888, when it was at Grange-over-Sands. It may be the clock No. 44 in the following list. Major Higgin-Birket has heard that one of the Barber clocks was sold in London at a very large figure, but I have been unable to trace this.

I inserted a query in the *Westmorland Gazette* asking for examples of Barber clocks and received the following replies and notes:—

1. *Mrs. Little, The Common, Windermere.* Brass-faced clock, dial inscribed Jonas Barber, small square aperture in lower part of dial for days of month, ornamental design in brass relief in each corner of case (a crown supported by two cupids), oak case with nice inlay.
2. *Mrs. Annie Bowness, 46, Park Road, Heathwaite, Windermere.*
3. *Mr. H. H. Holmes, 4, Wansfell Terrace, Ambleside.* Brass face, one pointer, one weight.
4. *Mr. G. Phillipson, 23, Holme Mill, Carnforth.* Brass face, sun, moon and stars calendar in dial, 24 hour clock.
5. *Mr. W. N. Shepherd, Sunny Brow, Kendal.* (1) One

pointer, Jonas Barber, 1747. (2) 24 hour clock. Both old plain oak case.

6. *Mrs. E. Parker, Patton Hall, Kendal.* Brass dial, oak case.

7. *Mr. J. R. Mason, 3, Hale Road, Burneside, Kendal.*

8. *Mr. Albert Greenbank, Thornyhow, Underley Road, Kendal.* Brass dial with moon season and date below, engraved Barber, Winster.

9. *Mr. W. James, Glendare, The Nook Holme, Carnforth.* Brass face with hours numbered Roman numerals and outside, minutes numbered English numerals, seconds, dial and date in English. Engraved on bottom of face "J. Barber, Winster."

10. *Mrs. E. Hudson, Parks Farm, Underbarrow, Kendal.*

11. *Miss E. Askew, Bella Vista, Greenwood, Ulverston.* 24 hour clock, one pointer, made by Jonas Barber, Winster.

12. *Mr. John Armistead, Green Dykes, Lambrigg, Kendal.*

13. *Mr. T. Mackreth, Central Buildings, Ambleside.* Painting of female figure representing Justice blindfold with trees and hills in the distance, painted flowers in corners enclosed in gilt scroll.

14. *Mr. Charles Fox, The Three Hollies, Ferney Green, Bowness.*

15. *Mr. J. R. Minnikin, Birthwaite Lodge, Windermere.*

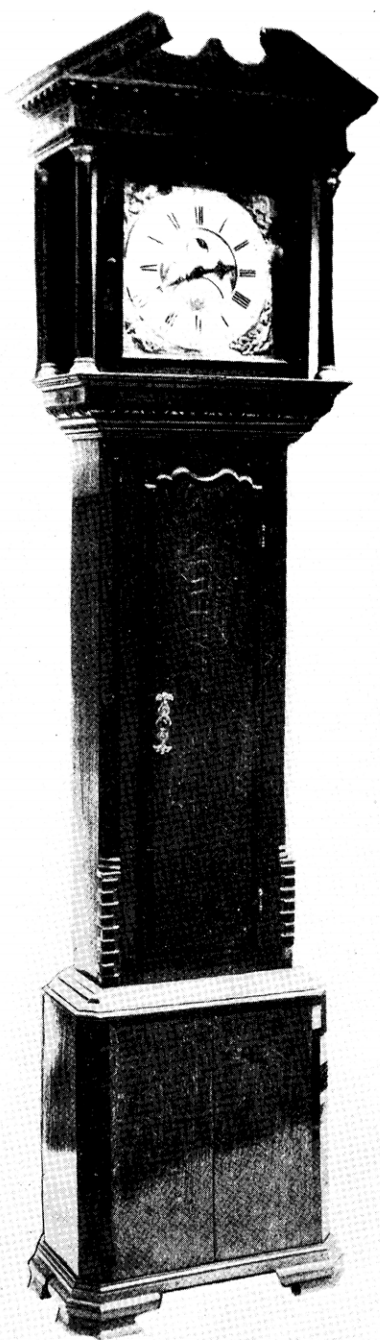
Brass face, inscribed "J. Barber, Winster," small brass design at each corner, wooden frame with ball on top, date indicator on the face, oak frame.

16. *Mrs. J. E. Garnett, Smithy Lane Farm, Marple Bridge, Stockport.* Oak case, brass dial beautifully engraved in a scroll pattern, "J. Barber, Winster," clock tells day of month, was in the Armitstead family for generations.

17. *Miss E. M. Woodend, "Fairfield," Tresham St., Roterwell, Kettering.* Oak case, brass engraved dial, the days of month in a circle at the bottom "Jonas Barber, Winster," round the middle.

18. *Miss Margaret Fleming, Elim Grove, Bowness.*
19. *Messrs. Carr & Bleasdale, Barbon.* 30 hour clock, brass dial, oak case.
20. *Miss Edith Beakbane, Birkdale, Windermere.* 8 day, brown faced, one handed clock, on dial "Jonas Barber."
21. *Mrs. Machell, The Bungalow, Lakeside, Ulverston.* Plain case, brass face.
22. *Mrs. E. Myers, Wall End Farm, Great Langdale.* Brass dial, name "J. Barber, Winster."
23. *T. W. Hewartson, Allan Bank, Troutbeck Bridge.*
24. 24 hour clock, 6 ft. 10 in. high, brass face, tells date of month.
24. *J. Adamthwaite, Whitefoot Cottage, Burneside.* Oak case, brass face.
25. *Miss C. W. Ogden, 34, Greenside, Kendal.* Oak case, brass face.
26. *E. Browne, 1, Grafton Road, Ribbleson, Preston.* 8 day clock, oak case, with date minute hand and hour striking movement.
27. *A. J. Wilde, 178, Brodie Avenue, Mossley Hill, Liverpool.* Brass dial, "Barber, Winster," 30 hour clock, one lead weight and chain, tells day of month, oak case.
28. *R. Udall, Merlin Crag, Marthwaite, Sedbergh.* Long cased clock, "Jonas Barber, Winster," 30 hour, worked with a chain, heavy leaden weight attached, brass face, four spandrels in corners, oak case, face records day of month, no second hand.
29. *Mrs. M. Walker, Seed How, Staveley, Kendal.* Mahogany case, fluted corners, white enamel dial with landscape in semicircle at top, calendar on face.
30. *E. Inman, Gilpin Bank, Lyth, Kendal.*
31. *Mrs. Edmondson, Low Mansriggs, Ulverston.* Oak case, white face with pink flowers in corners and middle, date 1789, "Jonas Barber, Winster."
32. *Mrs. Hague, 40, Castle Drive, Kendal.* Brass face.
33. *Mrs. English, 1, Caldys Road, Aintree, Liverpool.* Brass face with one finger.

34. *C. Fitzjames, Oak Lea, Station Road, Sedbergh.* (1) 30 hour clock, 11 inch brass dial, inscribed "Barber, Winster." (2) 9 inch, one pointer "Barber."
35. *Richard Taylor, Blacksmith, Staveley, Kendal.*
36. *Mrs. Ellwood, Church View, Winster.*
37. *Miss Tugman, Middle Winster, Winster.*
38. *Mrs. Stewardson, 3, Highroyd Lane, Mold Green, Huddersfield.* Brass face, figures in corners, one pointer, dial marked off in quarters instead of minutes, also date, "Jonas Barber, 1736."
39. *Mrs. Thompson, Hogghouse Close, Windermere.*
40. *Mrs. Ince, Sturry, Canterbury.* White enamel face, rose in two corners, honey-suckle in two, chain winder.
41. *Sidney Le Fleming, Rydal Hall.* (1) 8 day, brass dial, changes of the moon, day of the month, in oak case, "J. Barber, Winster." (2) 8 day, brass dial, changes of the moon, day of the month, in mahogany case, "Jonas Barber, Winster." This is a beautiful clock with a specially fine dial.
42. *Capt. J. S. Curwen, Highgate, Kendal.* One hand, 24 hour movement.
43. *Miss M. Dorothea King, Thistle Slack, Windermere.* Brass face, made in 1760 for her great- great- grand- parents, James and Mary Gaskel, whose initials are on the clock.
44. *Miss Hannah Wilson, Holwood Home Farm, Keston, Kent.* It is in a dark oak case and has a white face and brass hands, the face is decorated with strawberries and blossom and in the centre of the dial there is a bird sitting on a spray. These are all painted in various colours. There is a small hand rather like a minute hand except that it is numbered 5 to 31, I presume to tell the days of the month. Unfortunately it does not work. It was formerly the property of Mrs. Prickett of Grange-over-Sands, who lived for many years at Johnscapes, Lyth, nr. Milnthorpe.



Jonas Barber III.—30 Hour, in Oak Case, Brass and Silver Dial.

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45. *Miss M. A. Stones, 134, Southbank Road, Southport.*  
8 day clock.
46. *J. L. Holden, 83, High Street, Walton-on-Naze.*
47. *Wilson Butler, Glebelands, Broughton-in-Furness.*  
24 hour clock, brass face with figures representing Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter in four corners of face, oak case. Name "J. Barber, Winster."
48. *Dr. Brown, Greenbank, Ulverston.* Similar clock as above, but with a shorter case.
49. *Miss Belk, Titteringdale, Grasmere.*
50. *Mr. R. F. Parker, King Street, Lancaster.*
51. *Major E. Harold Pattinson, Quarry Howe, Windermere.* Possesses eight Barber clocks as follows:—
- (1) Jonas I. Oak-cased clock probably made before 1666, brass dial, the movement is intended to be 8 days, one pinion missing, goes 50 hours, keeps excellent time, single pointer, bought by Mr. Bruce Logan for £5 in 1881, stood in the Ferry Hotel, Windermere for 40 years.
- (2) Jonas I. Single pointer, brass face by the first Barber bought by Mr. Pattinson in Witherslack for a few shillings. Deal case, he made an oak case for the works copying all the moulds from other Barber clocks, also keeps good time.
- (3) Jonas II. One eight day works with a beautiful oak hooded head, bought at Sedbergh in 1920, with deal case. It is thought that this clock was a hooded clock, the deal case being put on afterwards.
- (4) Jonas II. 30 hour works, beautiful oak case with hooded head similar to previous one, keeps excellent time, in very good condition.
- (5) Jonas III. 8 day works, oak case well engraved, second hand, monthly movement, keeps time to a minute a month, in excellent condition.
- (6) Jonas III. Brass dial, yellow pine case, movement in

excellent condition, goes within two minutes a month.

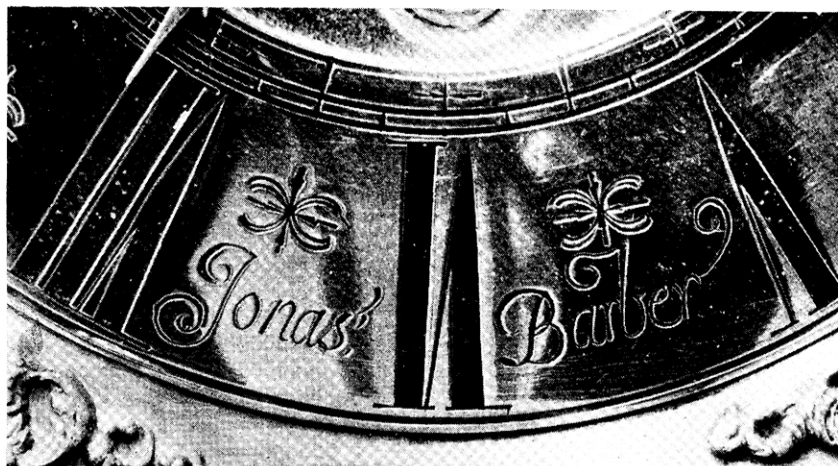
- (7) Jonas III. 30 hour works, luna movement, monthly movement in oak case and mahogany. This clock was bought in Winster just after the War.
- (8) Jonas III. 30 hour movement, porcelain dial (Devonport), still goes and is in excellent condition, original case.

52. *Commander Charles E. Jackson, Hazel Bank, Yanwath, Penrith.* "Brass-faced one, painted,  $9\frac{1}{4}" \times 9\frac{1}{4}"$  square, 30 hours, by Jonas Barber, very dark brown oak case, with iron hinges on door and oak knob. Height of clock case 6' 5", clock head  $17\frac{1}{2}" \times 19\frac{1}{2}"$ , base  $18\frac{1}{2}" \times 14\frac{1}{2}"$ , width of centre 13". There is a wire to keep the door fastened on inside. In very good condition, goes well and keeps perfect time."

There is no doubt this clock was made by Jonas Barber I.

53. *Edith Wilson, Rose Bank, Brigflatts, Sedbergh.* Oak frame, white face ornamented with pink flowers, dated 1789 (No. 1329). "Jonas Barber, Winster."

It will be seen from the will of Jonas Barber III, that he left all his clock-making materials to Henry Phillipson, clockmaker. By the courtesy of Mr. R. F. Parker, I have been able to see a clock face by this maker. This dial is the property of Mrs. Neville Holden, Queen's Square, Lancaster. It has on the top "Henry Phillipson, Ulverston," and has pictures of a navy battle ship and two others in the distance and a portrait of Lord Nelson and two hemispheres, one showing the Eastern Ocean north of the Equator and below the Equator the Great South Sea and under this the Pacific Ocean. The Atlantic Ocean is shewn north of the Equator and south of the Equator the Ethiopian Sea (the name for the Indian Ocean). "New Holland" is shewn for Australia. On the back of the dial are the following inscriptions:



1st Barber.



2nd Barber.



tewaas 0019 Barber 0016

Signatures of the three Barbers.



No. 1583, Sep. 1810 (Date of making)

H. T. Phillipson, Jnr. 18th Oct. 1821.

J. Leighton, May 1863.

John Armstrong, March 24th, 1837.

Thomas Armstrong, 1852.

} Repairers.

The following Phillipson entries appear in the Winster Registers:—

Baptised Ruth daughter of John and Jane Phillipson of Bryan Houses, 24 June, 1758.

Baptised Agnes daughter of Henry Philipson of Winster, Clockmaker and Jane his wife October 30th 1802 and born the same day.

Buried Alice daughter of Henry Philipson of Winster Clockmaker Jan. 21 died Jan 19th 1803, aged 2 years.

Buried Thomas Philipson of Kendal Clockmaker a Lodger son of Henry Philipson of Winster Oct. 21st died Oct. 19th, 1803, aged 25 years.

I have so far been unable to find any portraits of any of the three Jonas Barbers. If anyone can help to this desirable end, I should be glad of any word thereof to "Oakrigg," Lancaster.

Heartiest thanks are returned to:—

Archdeacon Hopkinson, The Vicarage, Winster.

Captain Curwen, Highgate, Kendal.

Major Harold Pattinson, Quarry Howe, Windermere.

Major Higgin-Birket, Birket Houses, Winster.

Major Porter, F.S.A., Rydal Estate Office, Windermere.

Wilson Butler, Esq., Glebelands, Broughton-in-Furness.

W. S. Pennefather, Esq., Clerk to the Clockmakers' Company.

Sidney Robinson, Esq., Solicitor, Ulverston.

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R. F. Parker, King Street, Lancaster

for all the help they have given in the preparation of this paper.

There must be many more of the clocks made by the three Jonas Barbers in existence. If any member of the Society or anyone else reading this paper knows of any such, I shall be obliged if he or she will notify any such clocks to me at "Oakrigg," Scotforth, Lancaster, so that they may be included in such supplemental paper on these Clocks as may appear in any later volume of our *Transactions*.

Major Harold Pattinson reports that on 21 June, 1939, he has seen the most unique 8-day clock by Jonas Barber II inscribed "Jonas Barber, Bowland Bridge."

#### APPENDIX.

##### THE WILL OF JONAS BARBER II.

In the name of God Amen I Jonas Barber Elder of Winster in the Parish of Kirkby Kendale and County of Westmorland Clocksmith being under some Indisposition of Body but of sound Mind and perfect Memory (praised be God for the same) Do make publish and declare this my last Will and Testament in Manner and Form following That is to say First and principally I recommend my Soul into the merciful Hands of Almighty God Maker and Creator of my Body to the Grave to be decently buried at the Discretion of my afternamed Executor And as to my Real and Personal Estate I give and dispose of the same in Manner following First I give and devise All that my Freehold Messuage Lands and Tenement at Bryan houses in Winster aforesaid where I now dwell with all Rights Members and Appurtenances thereunto belonging unto Elizabeth my Dear and Loving Wife during the Time and Term of her Natural Life and I will and order that she my said Wife shall only Digg and Delve one Day Work of Peats Yearly during the said Time and Term in the In-grounds of the said Premises And after her Decease I give and Devise the said Freehold Messuage Lands and Tenement unto my son Jonas Barber his Heirs and Assigns for ever upon Condition and charged and chargeable with the Payment of One Hundred and Fifty Pounds Lawful British Money to my Daughter Margaret

immediately after the Decease of my said Wife if then she my said Daughter be living But if my said Wife survives my said daughter then I will that he my said Son his heirs or Assigns shall pay the said Sum of One Hundred and Fifty Pounds forth and out of the said Freehold Premises to her Legal Issue, share and share alike (if she leaves such Issue) so soon after the Decease of my said Wife as such Issue shall severally attain their full ages of Twenty-one Years And in Case my said Son his heirs and Assigns shall either neglect or refuse to pay the said Sum of One Hundred and Fifty Pounds to my said Daughter or her Issue in Manner and Form herein before mentioned for Payment thereof then I revoke and forever make void the Device of the said Freehold Premises with the Appurtenances unto my said Daughter if then living and to her heirs and Assigns for ever but if at the time of such Neglect or refusal my said Daughter be dead leaving Issue as aforesaid then I give and Devise the said Freehold Premises to and equally amongst such Issue share and share alike as aforesaid I further give and Bequeath to my said Daughter Margaret the further Sum or Legacy of One Hundred and Fifty Pounds to be paid by my Executor immediately after my Decease forth and out of my Personal Estate I likewise give and Bequeath to my said Wife the Yearly Interest of one Hundred and Fifty Pounds at the rate of Ninepence in the Pound by the Year during the Time and Term of her Natural Life and I will that the said Interest shall be reckoned from the Day of my Death and on that Day come Twelve Months become due to be paid to her and continue so to be Yearly paid during the Time and Term aforesaid and I will that my said Son give my Wife sufficient Security when requested for Payment thereof I likewise give and Bequeath to my said Wife the Moiety or Half of my Household Stuff and also of my Goods and Chattels quick and Dead (all the Tools for making Clocks and other Work Shop Goods and all Materials in the Shop at Bryan Houses only Excepted) and I further will and order that my said Son shall make a new Eight Days Clock for my said Wife and bestow the same upon her after my Decease when she please to call for the same and if he neglects or refuses to comply with such my Will and Order then I give and Bequeath to her my said Wife the Eight Days Clock in the Body Stead of the House where I now dwell and the Case thereunto belonging Sole Executor of this my last Will and Testament I make and appoint my said Son Jonas Barber to whom I give and Bequeath the other Half of my Household Stuff Goods and Chattels quick and Dead and all other my Personal Effects unbequeathed Rights Credits Moneyes

and Securities of Money he my said Son solely paying and discharging all my just Debts Funeral Expenses Probate thereof Legacies and Annuity as above mentioned to be paid In Testimony whereof I have herewith set my Hand and Seal this Eighth Day of April in the Year of our Lord God One Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty Eight (1758).

JONAS BARBER.

Signed Seald published and declared by Jonas Barber the above named Testator to be his last Will and Testament in the Sight and Presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our Names as Witnesses

JOHN PHILLIPSON  
ROBERT TURNER  
JOSEPH ELLISON

EXTRACTS FROM THE WILL OF JONAS BARBER III.

Jonas Barber of Winster in the Parish of Kirkby Kendal and County of Westmorland Gent.

To friends Anthony Garnett of the High Mill Winster Yeoman Robert Birkett of Browhead in Crook Yeoman and the Rev. John Bramwell Clerk Curate of Lindal All customary Messuage Crag House in Undermillbeck, Windermere and all freeholds Upper and Lower Hawkearths or Hawkheaths in Winster (except two enclosed springs of Coppicewood lying to West and North side of above freehold) with power of sale and right to charge of debts etc.

- (1) To 4 children of Uncle Myles Walker decd. £100 between them
- (2) To Cousin John Walker of Kirkby Kendal woolcomber £20
- (3) To relation daughter of my cousin Margaret Cooper £20
- (4) To housekeeper Elizabeth Gardner £160 if she attend on me in my last illness
- (5) To her brother Christopher Gardner Brazier £21
- (6) To his sister Agnes Gardner £20
- (7) To Henry Phillipson Clockmaker £20.
- (8) To John Phillipson son of Henry Phillipson by his second wife £15 at 21
- (9) To John Phillipson son of late John Phillipson Clockmaker £20 at 21 or if dies earlier between his four sisters
- (10) To children of Anthony Garnett of Staveley in Cartmel Yeoman—Thomas Elizabeth and Ann—£10 each
- (11) To William Cookson of Ulverston Dyer £21
- (12) To Margaret wife of Richard Burrow of Silverdale Husbandman £5. 5. 0.

- (13) To servant Isaac Walker £40
- (14) To goddaughter Mary Bramwell daughter of the said John Bramwell £10
- (15) To three Trustees £20 between them
- (16) To my relation Anthony Garnett of Highmill Yeoman Bryan Houses
- (17) Reserved coppices to Anthony Garnett subject to charge of £120 between his sisters Isabel Garnett and Mary Garnett
- (18) To Henry Phillipson Clockmaker all my tools and utensils which I now have or make use of in the Clockmaking business together with my bellows anvils engines lathes and files and all my cast Brass and Clockwork belonging to Clockmaking only and my Shruff of Waste Brass which I have in my possession
- (19) Certain furniture to housekeeper Elizabeth Gardner
- (20) Residue to relation Anthony Garnett.

Anthony Garnett sole executor. Dated 22 Nov. 1799. Witnesses Mary Willson John Lamb Thomas Bramwell. Personalty £600.

He died on the 5th October, 1802.

WILL OF MARGARET HARRISON  
(Daughter of Jonas Barber II)

This is a true and perfect copy of the last Will and Testament of me Margaret Harrison of Winstar in the Parish of Kendal and County of Westmorland Widow and Relict of the Rev. Richard Harrison late Curate of the Chapel in Winstar afforsaid Deceased, of perfect mind and memory praised be Almighty God for the same First I give and bequeath unto my Brother Jonas Barber Thomas Walker of Grange in Cartmel and the Revd. William Sandford Minister of Crook in the parish of Kendal and County of Westmorland and to the survivor and survivors of them the sum of Three Hundred and Twenty five pounds upon trust never the less to hold to them the said Jonas Barber Thomas Walker and the Revd. William Sandford and to the survivor and survivors of them To and for and upon the several Uses Trusts Intents and Purposes hereinafter mentioned Expressed and Declared of and concerning the same that is to say First I give and bequeath unto my Sister in law Widow Cook Forty Pounds, but if she die before her said Legacey becomes due and payable to her then and in such case I give and bequeath the same unto my Relations in Law Robert Cook and Elizabeth Harrison share and part alike I give unto the said Elizabeth Harrison Eighty Pounds, I give and bequeath unto

the said Robert Cook Eighty Pounds I give and bequeath unto my God:son Henry Phillipson Thirty pounds I give unto my God:Daughter Ann Philipson Twenty pounds to be paid as hereinafter mentioned I give unto John Elleray (son of Susan Elleray) my Day Labourer Forty pounds I give unto Elizabeth Jackson, late of Sanderhill in Crook Twenty five pounds I give unto Mary Stewartson Daughter of William Wakefield of Bampton Ten pounds All which said Legacies Amounting together to the afforsaid Sum of Three Hundred and Twenty five pounds I Will and order that they my said Trustees Jonas Barber Thomas Walker and William Sandford Do pay the same to the said several Legattees on the Thirteenth day of February next after my Decease, Except the Legacey of Twenty five pounds herein by me given to Ann Philipson which said Legacy I Will and order to be paid to her as soon as she attains her Twenty One years of Age, but if she die before that time then and in that case I give the same unto my Brother Jonas Barber to be paid to him One Month after her decease . . . I further give and Bequeath unto Two of my said Trustees Thomas Walker and William Sandford and to the survivor of them and to the Heirs and assigns of the survivor of them the sum of One Hundred and Sixty pounds upon trust never the less and to and for the several Uses and purposes hereinafter mentioned and declared of and concerning the same that is to say First I give and bequeath unto Mary Bispin wife of William Bispin of Cark Hall in the parish of Cartmel Forty pounds but if she Die before the said Legacey becomes due and payable to her in such case I give the same to her Children Lawfully Begotten to be divided equally among them share and part alike I give unto Margaret sister of the said Mary Bispin Twenty pounds and if she Die before her said Legacey become due and payable to her then I give the same unto her Child or Children lawfully Begotten and further If the said Margaret and her said ossue Die before the said Legacey of Twenty pounds becomes due and payable to them or any of them Then and in such case I give the same unto Mary Bispin afforesaid and to her Children share and part alike. I give unto John and Mary Walker, Children of Agnes Walker share and part alike the sum of Twenty pounds, but if either of the said John or Mary die before they receive the same then I give the same unto the Survivor of them, or the lawfull Issue of them or the survivor of them if any such issue be. I give unto my Relation Adam Walker Twenty pounds but if he die before the said Legacy be by him received then and in such case I give the same to be Divided amongst his Children lawfully

begotten share and part alike I give and bequeath unto my Relation Miles Walker Twenty Pounds and if he die before the same becomes due and payable to him In such case I give the same to his Children to be devided among them share and part alike I give and bequeath unto my Relation Anthony Walker Twenty pounds and providing he die before the same become due and payable to him I give the same unto the Children of my said Relations Adam and Myles Walker, share and part alike I give unto Agnes Dixon Daughter of John Dixon late of Lowless Beck Ten pounds I give unto John Philipson my Godson Ten pounds All which said Legacies amounting together to the afforesaid sum of One Hundred and Sixty pounds I Will and order that they my said Trustees Thomas Walker and William Sandford do pay the same unto the said several Legatees within Twelve months after the Decease of my said Brother Jonas Barber and it is further my Will and order that the said sum of One Hundred and Sixty pounds be put out at interest on apparent good security and the Interest thereof as the same shall arise and become due, to be received by my said Brother Jonas Barber for his own proper use and service during his natural life and after his decease the said principal Sum of One Hundred and Sixty pounds be paid by the said Thos. Walker and William Sandford to the several Legatees as is above Directed. I give unto John Elleray afforsaid All my Quick and Live Goods also my Writing Desk and One Feather Bed I give and bequeath unto my Trustees Thomas Walker and William Sandford each the sum of Five pounds. All the rest residue and Remainder of my personal Estate and effects of what nature and kind so ever I give and bequeath unto my Brother Jonas Barber, he paying there out of my Funeral Expenses Trust Debts and the Expences of probate of this my last Will I Constitute and Appoint my Brother Jonas Barber sole Executor of this my last Will and Testament and I do hereby revoke all former and other Will or Wills by me at any time made And I do hereby declare this only to be my last Will and Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety One.

MARGARET HARRISON

Signed Sealed Published and Declared by the above and within named MARGARET HARRISON to be her last Will and Testament in the presence of

ISAAC WALKER

JAMES DIXON