

of like character recurring among the early residents of the country, and which constituted the bulk of *criminal* offenses prosecuted in the courts. If, perchance, the trespass upon a neighbor's rights sometimes resulted in more serious consequences, it was generally attributable to accident rather than design.

In 1824, Hardwick married Miss Angelina Chevallier, daughter of an old French resident, the offspring of which marriage were four children. Losing his wife in 1832, the season of cholera, he formed a marriage union, in March, 1835, with Miss Charlotte Laroque, who survives him. Ten children were born of the second marriage, of whom eight are now living, and have families in this and adjoining counties. He died at his residence in the town of Scott, Brown County, August 14, 1879. He was never addicted to bad habits; and though not a man of wealth, was always in comfortable circumstances, by which he was enabled to properly rear and educate his numerous children. His name will survive many decades in the large progeny springing from the parent stock.

An interview with Hardwick, eight or ten years ago, in reference to early events in the settlement of Green Bay, revealed the fact that his memory had already been impaired by age, and that he was unable to give more than a relation of minor incidents in his individual career, of little importance in writing his eventful experiences of sixty-three years in Wisconsin. The photograph in the cabinet of your Society was taken at that time.