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ORANGE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA

NO. 5439 DATE: 1976

1637 CENSUS OF BOSTON

APPENDIX II-PERSONNEL IN THE CORE GROUP

Name	Age	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Residence	Churched	Freeman	Vocation	Office		Property	Married	Complicity	Change of Religion	Disposition of Case	Removal
								Colony	Local						
Alford, William (Mr.)		London	1634	Salem	Skinner		Yes		Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	Portsmouth Temp.
Aspinwall, William (Mr.)		Lancaster	1630	Boston	1630	1632	Notary Surveyor	Deputy	Select-man	R	Yes	Pet.	Fifth Monarchy	Disarmed Disfranchised Banished	Portsmouth Temp.
Balston, William		London	1630	Boston	1630	1631	Innkeeper	Jury Ensign	Select-man	R	Yes	Pet.		Disarmed Disfranchised Banished	Portsmouth Perm.
Brenton, William (Mr.)		Middlesex	1630	Boston	1633	1634	Merchant	Deputy	Select-man	R	Yes				Portsmouth Perm.
Bulgar, Richard	29	London	1630	Boston	1634	1631	Bricklayer			R	Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	Exeter Temp.
Bull, Henry	27	London	1635	Roxbury	1636	1637	Servant			P	Yes	Pet.	Quaker	Disarmed Disfranchised Excommunicated	Portsmouth Perm.
Carder, Richard			bef. 1636	Boston	1636	1637				P		Pet.	Gorton	Disarmed Banished	Portsmouth Perm.
Coddington, William (Mr.)	39	Lincoln	1630	Boston	1630	1636	Merchant	Treas. Asst. Deputy	Select-man	R	Yes		Quaker	Banished	Portsmouth Perm.
Coggeshall, John (Mr.)	46	Essex	1632	Boston	1632	1632	Silk Mercer	Deputy	Select-man	R	Yes		Easton	Disarmed Disfranchised Banished	Portsmouth Perm.
Compton, John	30's		bef. 1634	Boston	n.d.	1634	Laborer				Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	Exeter Temp.

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305	Dummer, Richard (Mr.)	39	Hampshire	1632	Newbury	1632	1632	Farmer ?	Treas. Asst. Magist.	?	R	Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	Portsmouth Temp.
	Dyer, William (Mr.)		London	bef. 1635	Boston	1635	1636	Milliner				Yes	Pet.	Wife a Quaker	Disarmed	Portsmouth Perm.
	Easton, Nicholas (Mr.)		Hampshire	1634	Newbury	n.d.	1634	Tanner	Committee			Yes	Pet.	Indep. Preacher Quaker	Disfranchised	Portsmouth Perm.
	Elkins, Henry			bef. 1634	Boston	1634	1635	Tailor				Yes	Pet.		Banished	Portsmouth Perm.
	Foster, William (Mr.)	20's	Suffolk	1634	Ipswich	Ship-master			R		Pet.		Disarmed	Exeter Perm.
	Freeborn, William	43	Suffolk	1634	Boston	n.d.	1634					Yes	Pet.	Quaker	Disarmed	Portsmouth Perm.
	Grosse, Isaac	ca. 50		bef. 1636	Boston	1636	Brewer				Yes	Pet.		Banished	Portsmouth Perm.
	Harding, Robert (Mr.)	30's	Essex	1630	Boston	1630	1631	Mercer	Ensign	Select-man	R	Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	Exeter Temp.
	Hawkins, Richard	ca. 50	Huntingdon	bef. 1636	Boston					Yes		Wife Familist	Acknowledged error	Portsmouth Temp.
	Hutchinson, Edward, Sr.	35	Lincoln	1633	Boston	1633	1633			Serg't Assessor	R	Yes	Pet.		Wife admonished by church	Portsmouth Perm.
	Hutchinson, Edward, Jr.	24	Lincoln	1633	Boston	1634	1634	Mercer				Yes			Jane Hawkins banished	Portsmouth Perm.
	Hutchinson, Francis	17	Lincoln	1634	Boston	1634	1634								Disarmed	Portsmouth Perm.
															Banished	Portsmouth Perm.
															Banished in 1641	Portsmouth Perm.

APPENDIX II—PERSONNEL IN THE CORE GROUP—*Continued*

Name	Age	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Residence	Churched	Freeman	Vocation	Office		Property	Married	Complicity	Change of Religion	Disposition of Case	Removal
								Colony	Local						
Hutchinson, Richard	22	Lincoln	1634	Boston	1634	1634	Linen-draper					Pet.		Disarmed	London Perm.
Hutchinson, William (Mr.)	46	Lincoln	1634	Boston	1634	1634	Mercer	Magist. Deputy	Select-man	R	Yes	Pet.		Wife banished Excommunicated	Portsmouth Perm.
Morris, Richard	ca. 45	London	1630	Roxbury	1630	1631	Military	Deputy Lieut.			Yes	Pet.		Disarmed Dismissed	Exeter Perm.
Porter, John	ca. 27	Essex	1630	Roxbury	1633	1633	Farmer ?				Yes	Pet.		Disarmed Banished	Portsmouth Perm.
Potter, Robert			1630	Roxbury	1634	1634	Farmer						Gorton-ist	Banished Excommunicated	Portsmouth Perm.
Sanford, John (Mr.)	ca. 30	Essex	1630	Boston	1630	1632	Merchant	Can- noneer	Select-man	R	Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	Portsmouth Perm.
Savage, Thomas	30	Herts	1635	Boston	1635	1636	Tailor	Captain		R	Yes	Pet.		Disarmed Acknowledged error	Portsmouth Temp.
Sherman, Philip	27	Essex	1633	Roxbury	1633	1634					Yes	Pet.		Disarmed Excommunicated	Portsmouth Perm.
Spencer, John (Mr.)		Surrey	1633	New-bury	1633	1634	Farmer ?	Deputy Magist.	Capt.	R		Pet.		Banished Disarmed Discharged as Captain	Portsmouth Perm.
Underhill, John (Mr.)	40	Warwick	1630	Boston	1630	1631	Military expert	Deputy Capt.	Select-man		Yes	Pet.		Disarmed Banished	Dover Perm.

307	Vane, Henry (Mr.)	25	London	1635	Boston	1635	1635	Gentleman	Gover- nor Deputy		R			"Van- ist"		England Perm.
	Walker, John			bef. 1633	Roxbury	1633	1635					Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	Portsmouth Perm.
	Wardall, Thomas		Lincoln	bef. 1633	Boston	1633	1634	Shoemaker				Yes	Pet.		Disarmed Acknowledged error	Exeter Temp.
	Wardall, William		Lincoln	bef. 1633	Boston	1633	Servant				Yes	Pet.	Gorton- ist	Dismissed Disarmed Acknowledged error	Exeter Portsmouth Perm.
	Wheelwright John (Mr.)	45	Lincoln	1636	Boston	1636	n.d.	Clergyman				Yes			Dismissed Disfranchised	Exeter Temp.
	Wilbore, Samuel		London	1630	Boston	1633	1633	Merchant	Jury	Asses- sor		Yes	Pet.		Banished Disarmed Banished Recanted-'39	Portsmouth Temp.

APPENDIX III-PERSONNEL IN THE SUPPORT GROUP

Name	Age	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Residence	Church	Freeman	Vocation	Office		Property	Married	Complicity	Change of Religion	Disposition of Case	Removal
								Colony	Local						
Baker, William	38		bef. 1633	Charles-town	1633	1634	Husband-ry				Yes	Pet.		Acknowledged error	
Bates, Edward	36		bef. 1633	Boston	1633	1637	Servant					Pet.		Disarmed	
Bendall, Edward		Surrey	1630	Boston	1630	1634	Dockman		Con- stable	R	Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	
Blggs, John		Suffolk	1630	Boston	1630	1633				R	Yes	Pet.		Acknowledged error	
Bosworth, Zaccheus		Northants	1630	Boston	1630	1636				R	Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	
Bunker, George		Bedford	bef. 1634	Charles-town	n.d.	1635	Hus-bandry		Con- stable	R	Yes	Pet.		Acknowledged error	
Burden, George	26	Gloucester	1635	Boston	1636	1637	Shoemaker				Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	
Button, John	43		bef. 1633	Boston	1633	1634	Miller	Jury-man	Fence Over-seer	R	Yes	Pet.		Acknowledged error	
Carrington, Edward	24		1632	Charles-town	n.d.	1636	Turner				Yes	Pet.		Acknowledged error	
Clarke, John (Dr.)	28	Suffolk	1637	Boston	Physician				Yes		Baptist		Portsmth Perm.
Cole, Samuel (Mr.)	30's	Essex	1630	Boston	1630	Innholder Confectioner			R	Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	
														Acknowledged error	

313	Comins, William (Mr.) Cooke, Richard	37		bef. 1636 bef. 1634	Salem Boston 1634 1634	Tailor				Yes Pet.	Pet.	Disarmed	
	Davy, John	33		1635	Boston	1635	1636	Joiner					Pet.	Disarmed Acknowledged error	
	Denison, Edward Denison, William (Mr.) Dinely, William	21 ca. 45 ca. 30	Herts Herts Lincoln	1630 1630 bef. 1635	Roxbury Roxbury Boston 1631 1632	Merchant Barber- surgeon	Deputy	Con- stable	R	Yes Pet.	Pet.	Disarmed Disarmed	
	Eliot, Jacob	31	Essex	1630	Boston	1630	1631		Com- mittee man	Select- man	R	Yes Pet.	Pet.	Disarmed Acknowledged error	
	Ewar, Thomas	42	Kent	1635	Charles- town	1635	1635	Tailor		Con- stable		Yes Pet.	Pet.	Disarmed Acknowledged error	
	Fairbank, Richard	20- 30		bef. 1633	Boston	1633	1634	Shop- keeper		Fold- keeper		Yes Pet.	Pet.	Acknowledged error	
	Faunce, Matthias Flint, Henry (Mr.)		Essex ? Derby	1623? bef. 1636	Plym- outh? Boston Wollas- ton n.d. 1636	Clergyman					Pet. Pet.	Acknowledged error Acknowledged error	
	Frothingham, William Greensmith, Stephen (Mr.)	25- 35	Yorkshire	1630 bef. 1636	Charles- town Boston	1630	1631	Hus- bandry Merchant			R	Yes Pet.	Pet.	Acknowledged error Fined Committed	New Hamp- shire

APPENDIX III-PERSONNEL IN THE SUPPORT GROUP-Continued

Name	Age	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Residence	Churched	Freeman	Vocation	Office		Property	Married	Complicity	Change of Religion	Disposition of Case	Removal
								Colony	Local						
Gridley, Richard	36	Suffolk	1631	Boston	n.d.	1634	Brick-maker Bricklayer		Fence Overseer	R	Yes	Pet.		Disarmed Disfranchised Acknowledged error	
Gunnison, Hugh			bef. 1635	Boston	1635	1636	Servant Vintner				Yes	Pet.		Disarmed Acknowledged error	
Hough, Atherton (Mr.)	ca. 40	Lincoln	1633	Boston	1633	1633	Gentleman	Ass't Deputy		R	Yes			Court rejects as Deputy	
Hubbard, Benjamin			bef. 1634	Charles-town	1633	1634	Surveyor				Yes	Pet.		Acknowledged error	
Hudson, Ralph	44	Yorkshire	1635	Boston	1635	1636	Draper	Jury-man	Constable		Yes	Pet.		Acknowledged error	
Hull, Robert		Leicester	1635	Boston	1636	1636	Blacksmith				Yes	Pet.		Disarmed Acknowledged error	
Hutchinson, Samuel	47	Lincoln	1637	Boston								Denied residence	Portsmouth Exeter
Johnson, James		Northants	bef. 1636	Boston	1636	1636	Leather-dresser Glover	Captain of foot company			Yes	Pet.		Disarmed Acknowledged error	
Jyans, Matthew	20-30	Essex	1630	Boston	1634	1635	Servant				Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	
King, William	42	Dorset	1634	Salem	n.d.	1636					Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	
Larnet, William		Surrey	1630	Charles-town	1632	1634	Farmer ?	Committee man	Town Officer		Yes	Pet.		Acknowledged error	

Leverett, Thomas	ca. 50	Lincoln	1633	Boston	1633	1633			Select-man	R	Yes		
Litherland, William	29	London	1630	Boston	1633	1635	Servant Carpenter				Yes	Pet.	Disarmed
Marshall, Thomas	ca. 40	Lincoln	bef. 1634	Boston	1634	1635	Ferryman		Fence Overseer	R	Yes	Pet.	Disarmed Disfranchised
Matson, Thomas	20-30	London	1630	Boston	1630	1633	Gunsmith		Fence Overseer		Yes	Pet.	Disarmed Acknowledged error
Mellows, Edward		Bedford	1630	Charles-town	1633	1633	Farmer		Sgt.	R	Yes	Pet.	Acknowledged error
Mellows, Oliver		Lincoln	bef. 1633	Boston	1634	1633			Fence Overseer		Yes	Pet.	Disarmed
Moulton, Robert		Surrey	1628	Salem	n.d.	1631	Shipwright	Deputy	Select-man			Pet.	Disarmed
315 Mousall, Ralph	41	London	1630	Charles-town	n.d.	n.d.	Carpenter	Deputy	Const. Town Officer		Yes	Pet.	Dismissed from Court Acknowledged error
Odlin, John	34	London	1630	Boston	1630	1634	Cutler		Fence Overseer	R	Yes	Pet.	Dismissed Disarmed Acknowledged error
Oliver, John	22	Gloucester	1630	Boston	1632	1634	Surveyor	Deputy	Sgt.		Yes	Pet.	Disarmed Dismissed Acknowledged error
Oliver, Thomas (Mr.)	69	Gloucester	1630	Boston	1630	1632	Surgeon		Select-man	R	Yes	Pet.	Disarmed
Pell, William	20-30		bef. 1634	Boston	1634	1635	Tallow chandler				Yes	Pet.	Disarmed Acknowledged error

APPENDIX III—PERSONNEL IN THE SUPPORT GROUP—Continued

Name	Age	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Residence	Church	Freeman	Vocation	Office		Property	Married	Complicity	Change of Religion	Disposition of Case	Removal
								Colony	Local						
Rainsford, Edward	26		1630	Boston	1630	1637	Cooper			R	Yes	Pet.		Disarmed Acknowledged error	
Rice, Robert		Suffolk	1630	Boston	1630	1634					Yes	Pet.		Disarmed Acknowledged error	
Richardson, Ezekiel		Herts	1630	Charles-town	1630	1631	Farmer ?	Deputy	Con- stable			Pet.		Acknowledged error	
Salter, William	45	Suffolk	bef. 1635	Boston	1635	1636	Fisherman		Fence Over- seer		Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	
Scruggs, Thomas		Norfolk	1628	Salem	1628	1635		Deputy	Select- man		Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	
Sherman, Samuel	20- 30	Essex	bef. 1636	Boston	Farmer ?				Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	
Sprague, Richard	32	Dorset	1628	Charles-town	1630	1631		Lieut.	Town Officer			Pet.		Acknowledged error	
Townsend, William	36	Suffolk	bef. 1634	Boston	1634	1636	Servant Baker				Yes	Pet.		Disarmed Acknowledged error	
Wayte, Gamaliel	39	Berkshire	1630	Boston	Servant				Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	
Wheeler, Thomas	33	Berkshire	1635	Boston	1636	1637	Servant Tailor				Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	
Wilson, Thomas		Lincoln	1633	Roxbury	1633	1634	Miller				Yes			Excommuni- cated	Exeter
Wilson, William		Lincoln	1635	Boston	1635	1636	Joiner				Yes	Pet.		Disarmed	

APPENDIX IV—PERSONNEL IN THE PERIPHERAL GROUP

[illegible]

323	Brown, James		1630	Charles-town	1634	1636				Yes	Pet.	Denied signing	
	Brown, Nicholas		bef. 1638					Yes			Portsmth Perm.
	Bullock, Erasmus		1632	Boston	Servant						Portsmth Temp.
	Burden, Richard	36	bef. 1638	New-bury				Yes	Quaker		Portsmth Perm.
	Burrows, John	41	1637	Salem	Servant Cooper				heretical tendencies	Charged by Court to keep silence	
	Carr, Robert	23	1635		Tailor						Portsmth Perm.
	Clarke, Jeremy		bef. 1638	Water-town?		Con- stable		Yes	Quaker		Portsmth Perm.
	Clarke, John		1630	Ipswich	Farmer ?				Pet.	Disarmed Denied signing	
	Clarke, Joseph	19	1637	Boston							Portsmth Perm.
	Clarke, Thomas	32	1637	Boston				Yes	Baptist		Portsmth Perm.
	Colburn, William		1630	Boston	1630	1631		Deputy Select- man	R	Yes			
	Colcord, Edward	22	bef. 1637	Salem							Dover Perm.
	Cole, William	56	bef. 1636	Boston	Carpenter			Yes			Exeter Perm.
	Cornell, Thomas		bef. 1638	Boston	Innkeeper		R	Yes	Quaker		Portsmth Perm.
	Cramme, John		bef. 1635	Boston	Farmer ?						Exeter Perm.

APPENDIX IV-PERSONNEL IN THE PERIPHERAL GROUP-Continued

Name	Age	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Residence	Churched	Freeman	Vocation	Office		Property	Married	Complicity	Change of Religion	Disposition of Case	Removal
								Colony	Local						
Davis, James			bef. 1638		Servant				Yes				Portsmth Perm.
Davis, Nicholas	42	Middlesex	1635	Charles-town	Tailor								Newport Temp.
Dummer, Stephen	37	Hants	1638	Trans-ient	Farmer ?			R					Portsmth Temp.
Dummer, Thomas	18	Hants	1638	Trans-ient									Portsmth Temp.
Durdali, Hugh	ca. 20	Hants	1638	Trans-ient	Servant								Portsmth Temp.
Field, Robert		Hants	1635	Boston					Yes				Portsmth Perm.
Fish, Gabriel		Lincoln	bef. 1638		Fisherman								Exeter Temp.
Gilham, Robert			bef. 1637	Boston	Mariner								Portsmth Perm.
Gorton, Samuel	45	London	1636	Ply-mouth	Clothier				Yes		Gorton-ist		Portsmth Perm.
Gould, Jeremy (Mr.)		Herts	bef. 1637	Wey-mouth					Yes				Portsmth Temp.
Hawkins, Job	17	Hunting-ton	1635	Ipswich	Servant								Portsmth Perm.
Hazard, Thomas	27		1635	Boston	1636	1636	Ship Carpenter								Portsmth Perm.
Helme, Christopher		Surrey	1637						Yes		Gorton-ist		Exeter, R.I.

Hunt, Enoch		Bucks	bef. 1638	Weymouth	Blacksmith			Yes				Newport Temp.
Jeffrey, Robert	37		1635	Charlestown				Yes				Portsmouth Perm.
Johnson, John			bef. 1638	Wollaston	Coddington's Servant					Banished		Newport Perm.
Lawson, Christopher	21	Lincoln	1637	Boston	Cooper			Yes				Exeter Temp.
Lawton, George	ca. 20	Bedford	bef. 1638	Boston								Portsmouth Perm.
Layton, John			bef. 1638	Ipswich								Newport Temp.
Leavitt, Thomas		Lincoln	1637	Transient								Exeter
Lenthall, Robert (Mr.)	21	Surrey	bef. 1638	Weymouth	n.d.	Clergyman			Yes				Portsmouth Perm.
Leverett, John		Lincoln	1633	Boston								
Littlefield, Edmund	18	Hants	1638	Transient				Yes				Exeter Perm.
Littlefield, Francis		Hants	1638	Transient								Exeter Temp.
Maccumore, John	20-30		bef. 1638	Plymouth	Carpenter							Newport Temp.
Makepeace, Thomas (Mr.)	45	Northants	bef. 1635	Derchester	Gentleman farmer		R					
Marshall, Christopher			bef. 1634	Boston	1634	1635				Yes			Dismissed	Exeter
Marshall, John			bef. 1638	Boston	Servant			Yes				Portsmouth Temp.
Maxson, Richard			bef. 1634	Boston	1634	Servant Blacksmith			Yes				Portsmouth Perm.

APPENDIX IV-PERSONNEL IN THE PERIPHERAL GROUP-Continued

Name	Age	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Residence	Churched	Freeman	Vocation	Office		Property	Married	Complicity	Change of Religion	Disposition of Case	Removal
								Colony	Local						
Montague, Griffin			bef. 1635	Boston	Carpenter				Yes				Exeter
Mott, Adam	41	Cambridge	1635	Hingham	1635	1636	Tailor				Yes				Perm. Portsmouth
Mott, Adam, Jr.	18	Hants	1638	Roxbury	Servant								Portsmouth
Mott, John	ca. 20	Cambridge	1635	Newbury	Tailor								Portsmouth
Needham, Nicholas			1636	Boston									Exeter
Needham, William	20-30		bef. 1638	Boston									Perm. Newport
Parker, George	26		1635		Carpenter				Yes				Temp. Portsmouth
Parker, Nicholas (Mr.)	ca. 30		1633	Roxbury	1633	1633	Farmer ?					Pet.		Disarmed Denied signing	Perm.
Peckham, John	ca. 20	Kent	bef. 1638								Baptist		Newport
Penniman, James	20-30	Essex	1630	Boston	1630	1631		Appraiser	Fence Overseer	R		Pet.		Disarmed Denied signing	Perm.
Pettie, Thomas			1633	Boston	Servant				Yes				Exeter
Poole, Edward	28	Somerset	1634	Weymouth	Servant Sawyer								Perm. Newport Temp.

327	Pormont, Philemon Quick, William	39	Lincoln	bef. 1634	Boston	1634	1635	School- master						Dismissed	Exeter Temp. Newport Perm.
	Randoll, Robert			bef. 1636	Charles- town	Ship- master		Yes				Cited to ap- pear before Court	
				bef. 1638	Wollas- ton	Coddington's servant							
	Reade, Robert			bef. 1634	Boston	Leather sealer		Yes					Exeter
	Rishworth, Edward	20	Lincoln	1637	Tran- sient								Exeter Perm.
	Rogers, James		London	1623	Plym- outh	Miller		Yes					Portsmouth
	Salter, Sampson		Oxford	1635		Fisherman		Yes					Newport
	Savorie, Thomas		Wilt- shire	1633	Ipswich								Newport
	Searle, Richard			bef. 1637	Dor- chester	Servant							Newport Temp.
	Shotton, Sampson		Leicester	bef. 1636	Wollas- ton						Gorton- ist		Portsmouth Perm.
	Stafford, Thomas	32	Warwick	1626	Plym- outh					Yes					Newport Perm.
	Stannyon, Anthony	26		1635	Boston	Glover		Yes					Exeter Temp.
	Storre, Augustine	ca. 40	Lincoln	1637	Tran- sient								Exeter Perm.
	Thornton, John	ca. 20		bef. 1638	Boston			Yes			Baptist		Portsmouth Perm.
	Vaughan, John	20- 30		bef. 1633	Water- town			Yes					Newport Perm.
	Waite, Thomas		Essex	bef. 1635	Ipswich			Yes					Portsmouth Perm.

APPENDIX IV-PERSONNEL IN THE PERIPHERAL GROUP-Continued

Name	Age	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Residence	Churches	Freeman	Vocation	Office		Property	Married	Complicity	Change of Religion	Disposition of Case	Removal
								Colony	Local						
Wayte, Richard	37		bef. 1634	Boston	1634	1636	Tailor		Sgt.		Yes	Pet.		Disarmed Denied signing	
Wenbourne, William			bef. 1635	Boston	Farmer ?				Yes				Exeter Temp.
Wentworth, William	21	Lincoln	1637	Transient									Exeter Perm.
Weston, Francis			1630	Salem	n.d.	1633		Deputy	Constable		Yes		Baptist Gortonist	Banished	Providence
Williamson, Michael	32	Bedford	1635	Ipswich	Servant Locksmith				Yes				Portsmouth

APPENDIX V—ADULT MALE POPULATION OF BOSTON, CIRCA 1637

Name	Wife	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Churches	Enfran- chised	Occupation	Office		Property	Complicity
							Colony	Local		
Abell, Robert	Yes	Leicester Suffolk	1630	Servant	Deputy	Selectman	P	
Albro, John			1634					
Alcock, Thomas			1630	1630	1635					
Arnold, John							
Arrat, John							
Aspinwall, William	Elizabeth	Lancaster	1630	1630	1632	Clothier	Deputy	Selectman	R	Core
Atkinson, Theodorus	M. sister of Mrs. Matson		1634					
Audley, John (Odley, Odlin)	Margaret	London	1630	1630	1634	Armorer-Cutler		Fence Overseer	R	Supp.
Awarde, Richard	Yes	Bedford	1629	Tailor	Ensign Juryman	Selectman Assessor Fence Overseer	P	Peri.
Awkley, Miles	Mary						
Baker, Alexander	Elizabeth						
Baker, Francis			1635						
Baker, John	Charity	London	1630	1630	1634					
Balston, William	Elizabeth		1630	1630	1631	Innkeeper				
Bates, Edward	Elizabeth		bef. 1633	1633	1637	Servant to Thomas Leverett				Supp.
Bates, George	Anne		1635	1636	1636	Thatcher			P	Peri.
Beamsley, William	Anne		1635	1636	Laborer			P	
Beck, Alexander	Mary		1634	1634	Laborer-Servant to Wm. Colburn			P	
Belcher, Edward	Christian		1630	1630	1631	Servant to Wm. Brenton		Fence Overseer		
Belcher, Gregory							
Bell, Thomas	Yes	Lincoln	1636		Assistant Deputy, Gov.	Selectman	R	
Bellingham, Richard	Elizabeth		1634	1636					

131	Bendall, Edward	Anne	Surrey	1630	1630	1634	Dockman Merchant		Constable	R	Supp.
	Bibbles, John	Sybil						
	Biggs, John	Mary	Suffolk	1630	1630	1633				R	Supp.
	Bill, John			d. 1638							
	Bishop, Nathaniel	Alice		bef. 1634					
	Blackburn, Walter							
	Blackstone, William			1623	1631					
	Blanchard, Joseph			d. 1637					
	Blott, Robert							
	Blott, Thomas							
	Boswell, John		London	1630					
	Bosworth, Zaccheus	Anne	Northants	1630	1630	1636				R	Supp.
	Bourne, Jarrett	Mary		1634	1635	Servant to Wm. Colburn			P	
	Bowen, Griffin	Margaret						
	Brackett, Richard	Alice		1630	1630	1636			Jailer		
	Brand, Benjamin		Suffolk	1630					
	Brenton, Richard							
	Brenton, William	Dorothy	Middlesex	1633	1633	1634	Merchant	Deputy	Selectman Assessor	R	Core
	Brown, Edward			1634				P	
	Browne, James			1630	1630	1633					
	Browne, William	Thomasine ?		1634	Servant to John Winthrop			P	
	Buckley, Edward			1635					
	Bulgar, Richard	Sister of J. Underhill	London	1630	1634	1631	Brickmaker Bricklayer Servant				Core
	Bullock, Erasmus			1632					Peri.
	Burchall, Henry			1635					
	Burden, George	Anne	Gloucester	1635	1637	1637	Tanner Shoemaker				Supp.
	Burden, Richard							
	Burnell, William			1630		Juryman			
	Busecot, Peter	Mary		Blacksmith				

APPENDIX V—ADULT MALE POPULATION OF BOSTON, CIRCA 1637—Continued

Name	Wife	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Churches	Enfranchised	Occupation	Office		Property	Complicity
							Colony	Local		
Bushnall, Francis Buttalph, Thomas	Anne		1635 1635	Leatherdresser Glover			P	
Button, John	Grace		1633	1634	Miller	Juryman	Fence Overseer	R	Supp.
Button, Mathias	Lettyse		bef. 1633					
Carder, Richard	Mary		bef. 1636	1637	1637	Sawyer				Core
Chafey, Matthew Chapell, Nathaniel			1636 1634	1637	Ship Carpenter Servant to Atherton Hough			P	
333 Cheeseborough, William	Anne	Lincoln	1630	1630	1631					
Church, Richard		Suffolk	1630					
Clark, John		Suffolk	1630	1630	1632					
Clarke, John, Dr.	Elizabeth	Suffolk	1637	Physician				Supp.
Clarke, Joseph		Suffolk	1637					Peri.
Clarke, Thomas	Jane	Suffolk	1637					Peri.
Clement, Augustine	Elizabeth	Berkshire	1635	1636	Painter				
Coddington, William	Mary	Lincoln	1630	1630	1636	Merchant	Assistant Treasurer	Selectman	R	Core
Coggan, John	Anne		1633	Shopkeeper		Selectman	R	
Coggeshall, John	Marie	Essex	1632	1634	1632	Merchant	Deputy	Constable	R	Core
Colburn, William	Margery	Essex	1630	1630	1631		Deputy	Selectman	R	Peri.
Colby, Anthony (Chaulby, Charelby)	Yes Susannah		1630	1630	1634			Assessor Assessor Prizer	R	

388	Cole, Clement			1635	Servant		P	
	Cole, John		Suffolk	1630				
	Cole, Samuel	Anne	Essex	1630	1630	Confectioner	Assessor	R	Supp.
	Cole, William	Eunice	Somerset	bef.	Innkeeper			Peri.
	Compton, John	Susan ?		1636	n.d.	1634	Carpenter			
	Cooke, Richard	Elizabeth		bef.	1634	1635	Laborer		P	Core
	Cornell, Thomas	Rebecca	Herts	1634	bef.	1634	Tailor			Supp.
	Cotton, John	Sarah	Lincoln	1638	Innkeeper		R	Peri.
	Courser, William	Joan		1633	1633	1634	Clergyman		R	
	Cowlshaw, William	Anne	Nottingham	1633	1633	Shoemaker		P	
	Crabtree, John	Alice		Victualler ?			
	Cramme, John	Esther	Lincoln	bef.	Joiner			
	Cranwell, John			1635	Farmer ?		P	Peri.
	Critchley, Richard	Alice Dinely in 1639	Suffolk	1630	1630	1633			P	
	Cullymore, Isaac			Blacksmith			
	Davisse, James	Joanna		1634	1635	Carpenter-			
	Davisse, William	Mary		Servant to		P	
	Davy, John			1635	1636	1636	A. Mellows			
	Denning, William			1634	1637	Seaman			
	(Dinny, Denny)			Locksmith			
	Dennis, Edward	Sarah		1636	1637	Gunsmith			
	Dillingham, John	Sarah	Leicester	1630	1630	1631	Joiner		P	Supp.
	Dinely, William	Alice	Lincoln	bef.	1635	1637	Servant to			
	Dinsdale, William			1635	William Brenton		P	
				Servant to			
				Wm. Hutchinson	Juryman		
				Barber-surgeon		P	Supp.

APPENDIX V-ADULT MALE POPULATION OF BOSTON, CIRCA 1637-Continued

Name	Wife	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Churched	Enfran- chised	Occupation	Office		Property	Complicity
							Colony	Local		
Dorrfall, Barnaby Dowse, Francis			1630	1630	1636	Servant to George Burden			P	
Dyer, William	Mary	London	bef. 1635	1635	1636	Milliner				Core
East, Francis	Mary		1630	1630	1637	Carpenter				
Easton, Nathaniel (Heaton)	Elizabeth	Lincoln	1634	1634	1638	Mercer Schoolmaster				
Edmunds, John	Mary		1630	1630	1637					
Eliot, Francis		Essex					
Eliot, Jacob	Margery	Essex	1630	1630	1634		Committee	Selectman	R	Supp.
Elkins, Henry			bef. 1634	1634	1635	Tailor			P	Core
Evered als Webb, John		Wiltshire	1635					
Evered als Webb, Stephen		Wiltshire	1635					
Everill, James	Elizabeth		1634	1634	Leatherdresser Shoemaker		Fence Overseer		
Faber, Joseph			1635	Cooper				
Fairbank, Richard	Elizabeth		bef. 1633	1633	1634	Shopkeeper		Hogreeve Foldkeeper		Supp.
Fairweather, Thomas	Mary		1630	1630	1634			Fence Overseer		
Field, Robert	Deborah	Hampshire	1635					Peri.
Fitch, James	Abigail		1635	1635	Tailor			P	
Fitch, Richard						P	
Flacke, Cotton			1634	Laborer				
Fletcher, Edward							
Flint, Henry		Derby	1635	1636	Clergyman				Supp.
Flint, Thomas							

335	Foster, Thomas		Suffolk	1634						
	Foxcroft, George								
	Foxhalls, John	Anne		1632						
	Foxwell, Richard	Yes	London	1630	Tailor					
	Franklin, William	Alice		Blacksmith					
	Freeborn, William	Mary	Suffolk	1634	n.d.	1634						Core
	French, Thomas	Susan		1630	1630	1632						
	Gage, John	Amy	Suffolk	1630	1630	1633						
	Gallop, John	Christovell		bef.	1634	1634	Fisherman					
				1634						
	Gayle, John			bef.	1634	Servant to					
				1634	John Button					
	Gibbons, Edward	Margaret		1623	1630	1630						
	Gillam, Benjamin	Anne		bef.	1634	1635	Ship carpenter	Captain				
				1634						
	Gillam, Robert			bef.	Mariner					Peri.
	(Gillham)			1637						
	Glover, John								
	Glover, Ralph		London	1630	Tailor					
	Goordley, John			Servant to					
				R. Tuttle					
	Gosnall, Henry	Mary		1630	1630						
	Gray, Henry			1635						
	Greene, Samuel	Frances		bef.	1634						
	(Gryne, Grane,			1634						
	Greames)											
	Greensmith,			bef.	Merchant					
	Stephen			1636						
	Gridley, Richard	Grace	Suffolk	1633	Yes	1634	Brickmaker			Overseer	R	Supp.
							Bricklayer			of Fences		
	Griggs, George	Alice		1635	Carpenter					
	Grosse, Isaac	Anne	Bucks	bef.	1636	Brewer			Overseer	P	Core
				1636				of Fences	R	
	Grubb, Thomas	Anne		1630	1630	1634	Leatherdresser			Assessor		
										Highway		
										Surveyor		
	Gunnison, Hugh	Elizabeth		bef.	1635	1636	Vintner-Servant					Supp.
				1635	to Bellingham					

APPENDIX V-ADULT MALE POPULATION OF BOSTON, CIRCA 1637-Continued

Name	Wife	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Churches	Enfranchised	Occupation	Office		Property	Complicity
							Colony	Local		
Hansett, John (Hanchett)	Elizabeth	Essex	1634	1637	Servant to John Wilson		Selectman	P	Core
Harding, Robert	Phillipa		1630	1630	1631	Merchant			R	
Hardwood, George (Harwood)	Jane		1636	1638	Carpenter				
Harker, Anthony	Yes	Huntington	1633	1636	Servant to T. Leverett			P	Core
Hawkins, James							
Hawkins, Richard	Jane		bef. 1636					
Hawkins, Thomas	Hannah	Lincoln	Baker ?				Peri.
Hayward, Samuel			1635	Carpenter				
Hazard, Thomas	Martha		1635 ?	1636	1636	Ship carpenter				
Hibbens, William	Anne	Dorset	bef. 1634					
Hill, Valentine	Frances		1636	Mercer				
Hitchen, Edward			1634	1634					
Hogge, Richard	Joan		Tailor				
Hollard, Angel	Catherine		1635	1635					
Hollidge, Richard	Anne		Laborer			P	
Hopkinson, Michael		Lincoln	Servant to J. Eliot	Deputy Assistant			Supp.
Hord, John	Mary		Tailor-Servant To Wm. Hutchinson				
Houchin, Jeremy							
Hough, Atherton	Elizabeth	Suffolk	1633	1633				R	
Houlton, Robert	Anne		1634	1634	Slater			P	
Howard, Samuel			1635 ?	Tailor				
Howlett, Thomas			1630	1630	1634					

Hudson, Ralph	Mary Thwing	Yorkshire	1636	1636	Woolen draper		Constable		Supp.
Hudson, William	Susan	Kent	1630	1630	1630			Water bailiff, Fence Overseer Goat reeve	R	
Hudson, William, Jr.		Kent	1630					
Hull, Richard	Elizabeth	Leicester	1634	Carpenter				Supp.
Hull, Robert			1636	1637	Chandler				
Hunne, George	Anne		1636	1637	Blacksmith				
Hutchinson, Edmund			Tanner				
Hutchinson, Edward, Sr.	Sarah	Lincoln	1633	1633	1634		Sergeant	Assessor	R	Core
Hutchinson, Edward, Jr.	Katherine	Lincoln	1633	1634	1634	Merchant				Core
Hutchinson, Francis		Lincoln	1634	1634	1635					Core
Hutchinson, Richard		Lincoln	1634	1634	1635	Merchant				Core
Hutchinson, Samuel	Yes	Lincoln	1637					Supp.
Hutchinson, William	Anne	Lincoln	1634	1634	1635	Merchant	Deputy Magistrate	Selectman Prizer	R	Core
Inge, Maudit (Ingles, English)	Joan		Fuller-Servant to J. Parker				
Jacklinge, Edmund	Susan		1634	1635	Glazier				
Jackson, Edmund	Martha		1635	1636	Shoemaker			P	
Jackson, John	Abigail		Carpenter				
Jarvis, John			1630					
Johnson, James	Margaret	Northants		1636	1636	Leatherdresser Glover	Captain			
Johnson, Peter (the Dutchman)			ca. 1630					
Joyes, Thomas	Joan		1636	Carpenter				
Judkins, Job	Sarah						

APPENDIX V-ADULT MALE POPULATION OF BOSTON, CIRCA 1637-Continued

Name	Wife	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Churches	Enfranchised	Occupation	Office		Property	Complicity
							Colony	Local		
Jyans, Matthias (Ijons, Irons, Ians, Ines)	Anne	Essex	1630	1634	1636	Servant to Colburn			P	Supp.
Keayne, Robert	Anne		1635	1636	1636	Merchant		Selectman	R	
Kendrick, John	Anne		Laborer				
Kidby, Lewis	Yes	Suffolk	1630					
Kinsley, Stephen			1636	Laborer-Farmer				
Lawson, Christopher	Elizabeth	Lincoln	1637	Cooper				Peri.
Lawton, George	Elizabeth	Bedford	bef. 1637					Peri.
Legar, Jacob	Elizabeth						
Leverett, John	Hannah	Lincoln	1633					
Leverett, Thomas	Anne	Lincoln	1633	1638	1634				R	Peri. Supp.
Leveridge, William			1633	1635	Clergyman				
Litherland, William	Margaret	London	1630	1633	1635	Carpenter				Supp.
Love, John (Lowe)			1636	Wheelwright				
Lugg, John	Jane						
Lyle, Francis (Loyall)	Alice		Barber				
Lynne, Henry	Sarah						
Magson, Richard (Mason)	Yes		1634	Blacksmith Servant to J. Everill				Peri.
Mansfield, John			1635					
Marshall, Christopher	Yes		1634	1635		Ensign			Peri.
Marshall, Francis			1636					
Marshall, John	Sarah		Servant to Ed. Hutchinson				

339	Marshall, Thomas	Alice	Lincoln	1634	1635	Cordwainer Ferryman		Overseer of Fences	R	Supp.
	Martyn, John			Ship carpenter				
	Mason, Ralph	Anne	Southwark	1635	Carpenter				
	Mathews,	Katherine		ca.					
	Marmaduke			1635					
	Matson, Thomas	Amy	London	1630	1630	1634	Gunsmith		Overseer of Fences		Supp.
	Mattock, James			1637	Cooper				
	Maude, Daniel			1635	1635	1636	Schoolmaster Clergyman				
	Maverick, Elias			1633					
	Maverick, Samuel			1632					
	Mawer, William							
	Meakins, Thomas	Katherine		1633	1637	Servant to Quincy				
	Meakins,			1634	1636	Servant to Quincy				
	Thomas, Jr.			1634	1633	Husbandman		Overseer of Fences		Supp.
	Mears, Robert	Elizabeth	Lincoln	1635	n.d.					
	Mellows, Oliver	Elizabeth		1634	1633					
	Merry, Walter	Rebecca		1634	1633	Ship carpenter				
	Millard, Thomas							
	Milles, John	Susan	Suffolk	1630	1630	1632					
	Montague, Griffin	Margaret		Carpenter				
	Morris, Thomas	Sarah	Nottingham	1630					
	Mount, Thomas	Dorothy	Essex	Brickmaker ?				
	Mylam, John	Christian		1635	1636	1636	Cooper			P	Peri. Peri.
	Needham, Nicholas	Anne		1636					
	Needham, William			Cooper				
	Negus, Benjamin			Salter				
	Negus, Jonathan			1634	1634			Highway Surveyor		
	Newcombe, Francis	Rachel		1636					
	Newgate, John	Hannah		1634	1635	Hatter	Deputy	Selectman	R	
	Oakes, Richard							
	Oliver, John	Elizabeth	Gloucester	1630	1630	1634	Surveyor ?	Deputy	Sergeant		Supp.

APPENDIX V—ADULT MALE POPULATION OF BOSTON, CIRCA 1637—Continued

Name	Wife	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Churches	Enfranchised	Occupation	Office		Property	Complicity
							Colony	Local		
Oliver, Thomas	Anne	Gloucester	1630	1630	1632	Surgeon		Selectman	R	Supp.
Ormesby, Edward							
Orris, George			1635					
Palgrave, Richard	Anne		1630	1630	1631					
Palmer, John							
Parker, John	Jane		Carpenter				
Parker, Nicholas	Anne		1633					
Parker, Richard	Anne		Merchant				
Parker, Robert			1634	1634	Servant to Wm. Aspinwall				
Paynter, Thomas	Katherine		1630					
Pease,	Luce						
Pease, Henry	Susan		1630	1630	1634	Joiner-Servant to J. Winthrop				
Pelham, William							
Pell, William	Alice		1634	1635	Tallow chandler			P	Supp.
Pemberton, John	Elizabeth		ca. 1632	1634				R	
Penne, James	Katherine		1630	1630	1630 ?			Selectman	R	
Penniman, James	Lydia Eliot	Essex	1630	1630	1631			Appraiser Fence O'seer	R	Peri.
Pepys, Richard	Mary	Essex	1634					
Perkins, John	Judith	Warwick	1630	1630	1630					
Perry, Arthur	Elizabeth		bef. 1635	Tailor		Town Drummer		
Perry, Isaac			1630	1630	1632					
Pettie, Thomas	Christian		1633	Servant				Peri.
Phipenny, David	Sarah		1635					
Pierce, William	Bridget		1630	1630	1634	Shipmaster		Selectman	R	
Place, Peter			1635					
Pond, John		Suffolk	1630					
Pope, Ephraim							

341	Pormont, Philemon	Susan	Lincoln	1634	1635	Schoolmaster	Assessor	P	Peri.
	Porter, Abel	Judith	Northants	1633	Servant			
	Quincy, Edmund	Elizabeth		1633	1634	Merchant-Cooper		R	Supp.
	Rainsford, Edward			1630	1630	1637				
	Randoll, Robert			Servant to			Peri.
							Mr. Coddington			
	Rawlings, Richard	Hannah		Plasterer		P	Peri.
	Rende, Robert			bef.	Leather sealer			
				1635						
	Reade, William	Mabel		1635	?	1635				
	Reading, Joseph			1630	1630	1634				
	Reading, Myles			1630	1630	1634	Shoemaker			
	Reynolds, Robert	Mary	Suffolk	1630	1634	1634			P	Supp.
	Rice, Robert	Elizabeth	Suffolk	1630	1630	1634				
	(Royce)									
	Route, Ralph	Mary		1635	Laborer		P	
	Ruggle, George	Elizabeth		1633	1634				
	Ruggle, Jeffrey	Margaret	Suffolk	1630	Fisherman ?	Overseer of Fences	R	Supp.
	Ruggles, John	Frances	Suffolk	1630	1630	1632				
	Salter, William	Mary	Suffolk	1635	1636	Merchant	Selectman	R	Core
							Merchant	Cannoneer		
	Sandys, Henry	Sybil	Essex	1638		Bookbinder			
	Sanford, John	Bridget		1630	1630	1632			R	Core
							Tailor			
	Saunders, Martin	Rachel	Herts	Shoemaker			
	Saunders, Sylvester					P	
	Savage, Thomas	Faith		1636	1636	Servant to			
	Saywell, Robert	Susan		1635			P	
	Scott, Richard	Katherine		1634		John Sanford			
	Scott, Robert	Elizabeth		1633	1636			P	
	Scottow, Joshua			bef.				
				1634						
	Scottow, Thomas			bef.				
				1634						
	Sellen, Thomas						

APPENDIX V-ADULT MALE POPULATION OF BOSTON, CIRCA 1637-Continued

Name	Wife	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Churches	Enfranchised	Occupation	Office		Property	Complicity
							Colony	Local		
Sellick, David	Susanna	Essex	1637	Servant to J. Coggeshall				
Sharpe, Robert	Anne		1630					
Shelley, Robert			1632					
Sherman, Richard	Elizabeth	Essex	Farmer ?				Supp.
Sherman, Samuel	Grace		bef. 1636					
Shotten, Sampson	Alice	Leicester	Fisherman				Peri.
Sinnot, Walter	Milcah						
Smyth, John							
Snow, Thomas		Servant to Wm. Brenton					
342 Sprague, Ralph	Joan	London	1631	1631	1631	Husbandman	Sergeant			
Spurre, John (Spoor)	Elizabeth		1637 ?					
Stanley, Christopher	Susanna		1635					
Stannyon, Anthony	Mary		1635	Glover				
Stevens, Henry	Alice		1637					
Stevenson, John	Elizabeth						
Stickney, William							
Stidson, William		bef. 1635						
Swanne, Richard	Yes	Hampshire	Husbandman			R R	
Tallmadge, William	Yes		1630	1630	1634					
Tapping, Richard	Judith		1633	1633					
Taylor, John	Yes	Suffolk	1630	1631	Leather dresser				
Tern, Miles	Sarah		ca. 1637					
Thornton, John	Sarah						

[illegible]

APPENDIX V-ADULT MALE POPULATION OF BOSTON, CIRCA 1637-Continued

Name	Wife	Place of Origin	Time of Arrival	Churches	Enfranchised	Occupation	Office		Property	Complicity
							Colony	Local		
Wilkes, Samuel			bef. 1634				R	
Wilkes, William	Joan		1633			Overseer of Fences		
Willey, Allen	Alice		1634	1634	Husbandman				
Williams, Nathaniel	Mary						
Willis, John	Jane		1630	1630					
Willis, Nicholas	Anne		1634	Yes	1634	Mercer		Constable	R	
Wilson, Jacob			Sawyer				
Wilson, John	Elizabeth		1630	1630	1632	Clergyman			R	
Wilson, William	Patience	Lincoln	1635	1635	1636	Joiner			P	Supp.
Winchester, Alexander	Yes		1635	1636	Servant to Vane				
Wing, Robert	Judith	Suffolk	1634					
Winthrop, John	Margaret	Suffolk	1630	1630	1629	Husbandman	Governor	Selectman	R	
Winthrop, Steven		Suffolk	1630	1635	1636					
Woodward, George			Soapboiler				
Woodward, John			bef. 1633					
Woodward, Nathaniel			bef. 1633	1633	1637	Servant to Coddington			P	
Woodward, Robert			bef. 1633					
Wright, Richard	Margaret	Middlesex	1630	1630	1634				R	
Wright, Robert		London	1630					

Appendix VI

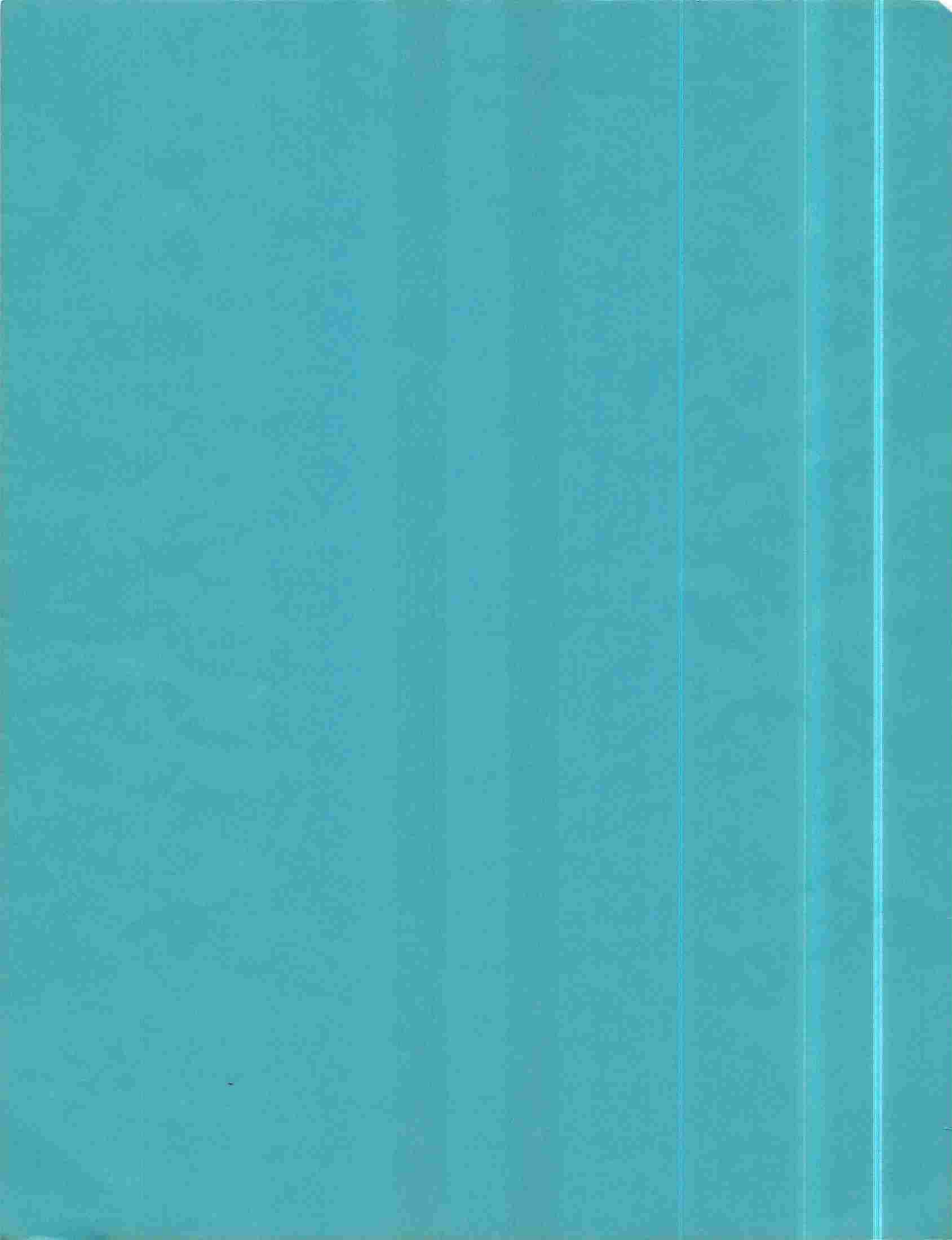
COMPOSITION OF THE GENERAL COURTS OF MAY AND NOVEMBER 1637

<i>Town</i>	<i>May Court</i>	<i>November Court</i>
Boston	*Coddington Hough Vane (#*Aspinwall)	Coddington **Coggeshall Aspinwall
Charlestown	*Sedgewick Mousall Lynn	Sedgewick **Palmer **Sprague
Concord	*Willard	Willard
Dorchester	*Collicott *Glover Minot (#*Duncan)	Collicott Glover Duncan
Hingham	Eames Andrews	**Underwood **Ward
Ipswich	Appleton Medcalfe	**Denison **Bartholomew
Lynn	*Tomlynys *Howe	Tomlynys Howe
Medford	*Mayhew	Mayhew
Newtown	*Cooke Spencer Danforth	Cooke **Jackson **White
Newbury	*Woodbridge *Woodman	Woodbridge Woodman
Roxbury	Johnson I. Heath W. Heath	**Park **Weld **Alcocke
Salem	Trask (#*Hawthorne) Davenport *Batter	Hawthorne **Bishop Batter
Watertown	*Jennison *Brown	Jennison Brown
Weymouth	Smyth Upham	**Adams **Bridge?

*Re-elected to Court of November 1637

**Newly elected to Court of November 1637

#Replaced original incumbent at September session of Court



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MASSACHUSETTS

and her

Royal Charter

Granted March 4, 1628-29

By

JULIUS HERBERT TUTTLE

President of the

Dedham Historical Society

*God sifted a whole nation
that He might send choice
grain into the Wilderness.*

Stoughton, Election Sermon, 1668.

Published by the

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BOSTON:

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Massachusetts and her Royal Charter*



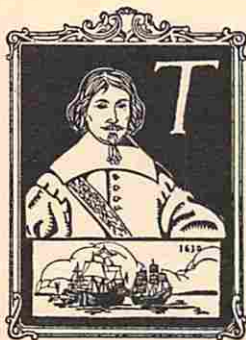
ARCH the fourth, 1628-29, as a founder's day, will be kept ever memorable in our Nation's annals for it signalized the beginning of the permanent foundation of our government and of our American institutions. Generations have come and gone and the process of building through the centuries has developed a National life now a world influence. We cherish the heritage which has made this possible. Grateful recognition of the beginnings in the settlement of Massachusetts Bay will soon be made in the coming ter-centenary celebrations to commemorate the work of the founders.

*Read at the meeting of the Massachusetts Society of the Founders and Patriots of America on January 24, 1923.

It was in a period of unrest and religious persecution in England that conditions developed to favor the enterprise of the adventurers in New England. Similar attempt at settlement had been made here before by others and failed; but in this new effort these men were able to surmount their difficulties. King Charles I was then in the midst of a great struggle to have his kingly prerogative prevail over the rights of Parliament. The people remonstrated against the abuse of kingly power and other acts of the enemies and traitors to English liberties. While this was going on, and only eight days before Charles prorogued his third Parliament, the last for a decade, the remarkable Royal Charter to the Governor and Company of Massachusetts Bay in New England passed the broad seal of Great Britain on the day first mentioned.

In this group of adventurers, and the influential sponsors of the charter, there were joined the lives of men whose belief and experience as Puritan leaders harked back to the early years of the long and useful reign of the Tudor Queen Elizabeth when the light of Puritanism first shone. She had restored to their livings many ministers who under the persecution of protestants in Queen Mary's reign had fled to Holland and Switzerland, there to fall under the influence of the doctrines of John Calvin. They desired to purify the ritual worship in the Church, and to be allowed their freedom in such worship.

The early translation of the Bible into English, when there was yet no English literature for the common people, furnished to them their first literature of untold richness. "The Matthew's Bible," of 1537, Tyndale and Coverdale's translation, soon became familiar to every English household, and the whole prose literature of England was inspired by its up-lifting power. This Hebrew literature, however, held everywhere a leading influence and gave the larger vision to the Puritan outlook. Then came a great awakening in spiritual life; and Puritanism while it became stronger, day by day, made its followers more and more the objects of religious persecution.



TOWARD the end of Queen Elizabeth's reign it is said that the majority of country gentlemen and wealthy merchants in the towns had become Puritans. The new views had made great headway in both Cambridge and Oxford Universities, the former becoming the great Puritan stronghold. In this period of intellectual liberty and revival of letters began the lives of the men who later were the pioneers in the permanent settlements of the new world.

At the beginning of King James' reign, more than seven hundred ministers petitioned to have abolished the use of the surplice, of the cross in baptism, of the ring in marriage and to have other Puritan reforms begun. The only results were the refusal to do these things, and the King's authorization of a new translation of the Bible, the King James' version of 1611, but without his sanction of changes desired by the Puritans. Then came the expulsion of hundreds of ministers from their livings for "nonconformity" with the statutes.

Following the prosperity of Queen Elizabeth's reign, the Stuart kings had encouraged schemes for colonization and trade in the new world. Returning voyagers had brought interesting descriptions from American shores. For centuries hardy captains from Bristol and other maritime ports had been to the fishing grounds at the Grand Banks and along the coast and returned with profitable catches for the home trade. Although there was then no accurate knowledge of the interior conditions of America, they had learned something of the natives, the products of the soil and the possibilities in the fur trade.

England's claim to the mainland of the new continent began with the discovery of the coast from Newfoundland to Florida in 1497-98 by John and Sebastian Cabot.

Many years later came the voyages of Sir Humphrey Gilbert; of Bartholomew Gosnold in 1602 to Cape Cod and vicinity under the patronage of the Earl of Southampton; of Capt. Martin Pring in 1605 at the request of British merchants; of Capt. George Weymouth to the Kennebec, sent by Lord Arundel and the Earl of Southampton; and of voyages in 1606 in the interest of Sir Ferdinando Gorges, Lord Chief Justice Popham, and others.

Two companies for settlement were chartered by James I in 1606; one at Plymouth, England, under the leadership of Sir John Popham, called the Northern Virginia Company, interested in the settlement of New England; and the other, with Sir Edwin Sandys at its head, known as the Southern or London Company, whose purpose was to colonize in Virginia. From the Southern Company in 1617, the Pilgrim Fathers at Leyden had obtained a grant for their settlement in the vicinity of the Delaware River. This was their objective when the *Mayflower* in her long voyage in 1620 reached the stormy weather and rough seas off the sandy shores of Cape Cod. Instead of continuing their course to the southward, they bore around the northerly point of the Cape and entered the sheltered Bay within. Then followed their landing at Plymouth.

The story of the Pilgrim Fathers is learned from the *History of the Plymouth Plantation* by William Bradford, one of their number, and through a recent concise and learned account by Arthur Lord. The Pilgrim Church at Scrooby, England, was organized probably about 1606; but because these worshipers withdrew wholly from the English Church, they were called "Separatists"; but perhaps their true name is "Independent," as their Congregation was an independent church body-politic. John Robinson, their leader, went with the Pilgrim Company to Holland, where there was to be found liberty of conscience and freedom of worship. It was from this colony at Leyden that the Pilgrim Fathers came to New Plymouth. The signing of the compact on the *Mayflower*, their struggle against great difficulties, and

their establishment of a civil and church government all show fundamental purposes like those in the foundations of the Bay Colony; and both plantations were later united in one Province and in one Commonwealth.

The Northern, or Plymouth Company, obtained a new charter in 1620, in place of the early grant in 1606, under the name of "The Council established at Plymouth, in the County of Devon, for the Planting, Ruling, and Governing of New England in America." Its chief managers were the Earl of Warwick, President, Capt. John Mason once Governor of Newfoundland, and Sir Ferdinando Gorges, fellow soldier of Raleigh, who was still desirous of settling a plantation for trade and fisheries. Their purpose was to derive profit, and to have the country occupied, giving colonists who were to be granted patents by the Company ultimate control in proprietorship. The original membership of forty was finally reduced to twenty-one, and the Company kept up a feeble existence until its patent was surrendered in 1635. The success of its most important grant to the Massachusetts Bay Company left little for it to do.

Meanwhile, several attempts to establish colonies on American soil had been made by Thomas Weston, at Weymouth in 1622, by Captain Wollaston at Quincy in 1625, by Roger Conant and others at Cape Ann in the same year. Samuel Maverick had fortified himself at Winnisimmet, now the region of Chelsea, William Blackstone had settled on the Shawmut peninsula, and there were a few scattered cabins at Nantasket and at the mouth of the Piscataqua. The Colony at Cape Ann began through the interest of some of the western merchants of England, whose object was the trade of fishing for cod and bartering for furs. In this settlement, some adventurers of Dorchester, England, were encouraged to take part by Rev. John White the famous preacher there called the "patriarch of Dorchester," who later was the inspiration and fervent supporter of the settlement in Massachusetts Bay. Roger Conant became the leader at

Cape Ann, and was a "religious, sober, prudent gentleman." It was in 1626 that White wrote to Conant, when he learned of the failure of his colony, and urged him not to desert his effort, promising that he would provide a patent, and provisions, and goods.



UT a number of influential and wealthy Puritans had become interested in the various ventures, and in the recent purchase from the Council at Plymouth, called the Council for New England, by Sir Henry Rosewell, Sir John Younge, Thomas Southcott, John Humfrey, John Endecott, and Symon Whetcombe, on March 19, 1627-28. The Royal Charter of March 4, 1628-29, was the crowning effort of more than a century of struggle looking toward a permanent settlement.

This Charter granted to twenty-six persons complete possession, as owners, so far as the crown of England could give title, which was wholly within the kingly prerogative of Charles I, of the territory which is now represented substantially by the present limits of Massachusetts, Plymouth Colony not included. These grantees were:

Sir Henry Rosewell
 Sir John Younge
 Sir Richard Saltonstall
 Thomas Southcott
 John Humfrey
 John Endecott
 Symon Whetcombe
 Isaack Johnson
 Samuel Aldersey
 John Ven
 Mathewe Cradock
 George Harwood
 Increase Nowell

Richard Pery
 Richard Bellingham
 Nathaniell Wright
 Samuel Vassall
 Theophilus Eaton
 Thomas Goffe
 Thomas Adams
 John Browne
 Samuel Browne
 Thomas Hutchins
 William Pinchion
 William Vassall
 George Foxcroft

The Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay

in New England, so called in the Charter, were forbidden to make regulations repugnant to the laws of England; but with no condition of redress in case of wrong done to a planter or outside party; secondly, they were required to pay the crown one-fifth part of all ores of gold or silver found in the country, which amounted to nothing; and thirdly, after a period of seven years, there would be a duty of five per cent upon goods shipped from any part of the plantation to any other part of the dominions of England, "according to the ancient trade of merchants" as the text reads, but which were without any later results.

It was expressly made clear that the territory should not be subject to Parliament, but exclusively connected with the private personal property of the crown, as the words read, "to be holden of us, our heires and successors, as of our mannor of Eastgreenwich, in our Countie of Kent, within our realme of England, in free and common socage, and not in Capite nor by knightes service."

This was regarded as an enlargement of the grounds of one of the favored residences of the King. This newly constituted corporation was given in addition such enlarged powers as to make the Company a body politic, in which the King bound himself and his heirs and successors to the end of time, not to encroach upon, but, on the contrary, to uphold the administration of the grantees in governing their territory, enjoining the same restrictions upon all subjects in his dominions.

The one thing dearer to the Puritan heart than free speech in Parliament, than security of personal property, or than personal liberty, was the freedom of the Gospel, in the words of the day. The exciting scenes of those last days of Parliament roused the Puritan to his greatest danger. King Charles promptly proceeded to raise Laud to the Bishopric of London, and intrusted him with the direction of ecclesiastical affairs. It was then in their darkest hour of despair that the Puritan leaders had succeeded in winning their chief goal, the Royal Charter, and had before them a New England in the west where religion and

liberty could at last have a safe and lasting abiding place. It seemed providential to them that all this had come to pass; and that there was before them the high promise of the fulfillment of their heart's desires.



ONE person, whose inspiration had been constant in the cause, the Dorchester patriarch, John White the Puritan rector of Trinity parish there, had early and clearly foreseen the coming disaster. He had long persevered in his desire to encourage a retreat in the New World, and he had well earned his title of "Father of New England." No doubt that his vigorous efforts had much to do in paving the way toward the great result, a charter that established something more than a trading company under the earlier purchase of March 19, 1627-28. Mr. White's scheme began as soon as Charles I was crowned on March 27, 1625, in which he had an abounding hope of its final success; but he was not present in the constructive work needed in the building of the new government.

According to William Hubbard, in his narrative, through Mr. White's eager interest, the six grantees from the Plymouth Council, "were brought into acquaintance with several other religious persons of like quality in and about London, such as Mr. Winthrop, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Dudley, Mr. Craddock, and Mr. Goffe, and Sir Richard Saltonstall; who, being first associated to them, at last bought of them all their right and interest in New England aforesaid; and consulting together about settling some plantation in New England upon the account of religion, where such as were called Nonconformists might, with the favor and leave of the King, have a place of reception if they should transplant themselves into America, there to enjoy the liberty of their own persuasion

in matters of worship and church discipline, without disturbance of the peace of the kingdom, and without offence to others not like-minded with themselves, did at the last resolve, with one joint consent, to petition the King's Majesty, to confirm unto the forenamed and their associates, by a new grant or patent, the tract of land in America forementioned." [1]

Captain Roger Clap, of Dorchester, who was born in Salcombe Regis, about twelve miles from Exeter near the seacoast, came with Rev. John Warham, first Minister of our Dorchester Church, sailing from Plymouth, England, on March 20, 1629-30, with "many Godly families," tells of the adventurers:

"I now return to declare unto you some of the wonderful works of God in bringing so many of his faithful servants hither into this wilderness, and preserving us and ours unto this day . . . For was it not a wondrous work of God, to put into the hearts of so many worthies to agree together, when times were so bad in England that they could not worship God after the due manner prescribed in his most holy word, but they must be imprisoned, excommunicated, etc.? I say that so many should agree to make humble suit unto one sovereign lord the King to grant them and such as they would approve of, a Patent of a tract of land in this remote wilderness, a place not inhabited but by very barbarous nations. And was it not a wondrous good hand of God to incline the heart of our King so freely to grant it, with all the privileges which the Patent expresseth? And what a wondrous work of God was it, to stir up such worthies to undertake such a difficult work; as to remove themselves, and their wives and children, from their native country, and to leave their gallant situations there, to come into this wilderness to set up the pure worship of God here; men fit for government in the magistracy, and in families, and sound, godly, learned men for the ministry, and others that were very precious men and women, who came in the year 1630.

Those that came then were magistrates; men of renown

[1] Young's *Chronicles of Mass.*, 29.

were Mr. Winthrop, Governor, Mr. Dudley, Deputy Governor, Sir Richard Saltonstall, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Rossitee, Mr. Ludlow, Mr. Nowel, and Mr. Bradstreet. Mr. Endecott came before, and others came besides those named. And then came famous ministers in that year, and afterwards; as to name some, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Warham, Mr. Maverick, and Mr. Phillips. In our low estate God did cheer our hearts in sending good and holy men and women, and also famous preachers of the word of God; as Mr. Eliot, Mr. Weld, Mr. Cotton, Mr. Hooker, Mr. Bulkley, Mr. Stone, Mr. Nathaniel Rogers, and Mr. Ezekiel Rogers, Mr. Shepard, Mr. Mather, Mr. Peters, Mr. Davenport, Mr. Whiting, Mr. Cobbet, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Brown, Mr. Flint, Mr. Thomson, Mr. Newman, Mr. Prudden, Mr. Norris, Mr. Huit, Mr. Street, and many others. Thus did God work wonderfully for his poor people here." [1]



IN anticipation of their good fortune in obtaining their charter rights, the Governor and Company of Massachusetts Bay had held several meetings, and immediate preparations were being made for a large company to embark for the New England Plantation. Five ships were then fitting out for the voyage with needful material for the settlement; and plans were begun to send ministers over, not overlooking a copy of the patent, underseal, and the silver seal of the Company for use here.

In the summer of 1628, John Endecott had been sent to Salem to manage the affairs of the Company, sailing in June and arriving in September, and his party increased the little settlement to more than fifty persons. About three hundred more came over in 1629.

[1] Young's Chronicles of Mass., 355.

On April 30, 1629, Endecott was formally chosen, by the Company in London, Governor of the Plantation in Massachusetts Bay, and also a council of seven men, who with the Governor were to choose a Deputy-Governor, and other needful officers, "for the peaceable and quiet government of the Plantation." A letter from Endecott, written on May 27, unfortunately not preserved, was read at the meeting of the Company in London on July 28, by the Governor Matthew Cradock, who at the same time "read certain propositions conceived by himself, viz. That for the advancement of the Plantation, the inducing and encouraging persons of worth and quality to transplant themselves and families thither, and for other weighty reasons therein contained, to transfer the government of the Plantation to those that shall inhabit there, and not to continue the same in subordination to the Company here, as now it is. This business occasioned some debate; but by reason of the many great and considerable consequences thereupon depending, it was not now resolved upon, but those present are desired privately and seriously to consider hereof, . . . and . . . to carry this business secretly, that the same be not divulged."

It has been suggested by Rev. Alexander Young, in his "Chronicles," that "they doubtless apprehended that measures might be taken to defeat their purpose, should it become known to those in authority." It was to be inferred that the charter and controlling government of this Company, like all other English corporations, should remain in England; but there was no specified place of meeting named in the Charter, nor statement of responsibility to the crown in carrying out its provisions.

The discussion of the subject was continued at meetings on August 28, 29; and on September 19, another letter from Governor Endecott was read, telling of the difference that had fallen out between himself and others in the Plantation. Their advice was sought as to the legality of the transfer of the patent and the government, as to the way and means of doing it, and as to the fit time.

and on whom to confer the government there. Finally on October 15 this transfer was voted by the Company to be made; and the next day it was decided that the government of persons should be in New England, and that the government of trade and merchandise should be in London, and also that the stock should be managed in both places.

It naturally followed at the meeting on the 20th of October that on account of the transfer the General Court of the Company must elect a new Governor, Deputy, and assistants. After settling the question as to Articles of Agreement between the planters and the adventurers, the Court proceeded to the election, "having received extraordinary great commendations of Mr. John Winthrop, both for his integrity and sufficiency as being one every [way] well fitted and accomplished for the place of Governor, did put in nomination for that place the said Mr. John Winthrop, Sir Richard Saltonstall, Mr. Isaac Johnson, and Mr. John Humfry; and the said Mr. Winthrop was with a general vote and full consent of this Court, by erection of hands, chosen to be Governor."¹ Young quotes of him that "he had an estate of six or seven hundred pounds a year, which he turned into money, and embarked his all to promote the settlement of New England. It is a very full evidence of the esteem in which he was held, that, when many gentlemen of character, some of them of noble alliance, were concerned in the same undertaking with him, he, by a general voice, was placed at their head." He says of himself, "I was first chosen Governor without my seeking or expectation, there being then divers other gentlemen who, for their abilities every way, were far more fit." John Humfry was chosen Deputy-Governor, and Sir Richard Saltonstall and seventeen others were chosen as assistants.

The agreement entered into at Cambridge, England, on August 26, two days before the meeting of the General Court to discuss the question of the transfer, undoubtedly helped to settle the question. They "weighed the great-

¹ Young's *Chronicles of Mass.*, 104.

ness of the work in regard of the consequence, God's glory and the Church's good," with many other good considerations, "for the better encouragement of ourselves and others that shall join with us in this action, and to the end that every man may without scruple dispose of his estate and affairs as may best fit his preparation for this voyage." It was further agreed that "we will be ready in our persons, and with such of our several families as are to go with us, . . . to embark for the said Plantation by the first of March next, . . . to inhabit and continue in New-England: Provided always, that before the last of September next, the whole Government, together with the patent for the said Plantation, be first, by an order of the Court, legally transferred and established to remain with us and others which shall inhabit in said Plantation." This was signed by:

Richard Saltonstall
Thomas Dudley
William Vassall
Nicholas West
Isaac Johnson
John Humfrey

Thomas Sharpe
Increase Nowell
John Winthrop
William Pinchon
Kellam Browne
William Colbron

The name of John Winthrop first appears in the records of the General Court on September 19, 1629, and the first record of his presence was at the meeting on October 15, and on the following October 20, he was elected Governor in place of Matthew Cradock, who was named as Governor in the Charter.

As early as May, 1629, Winthrop had written out "Some Gen Conclusions showinge that persons of good use heere (yea in publike service) may be transplanted for the furtherance of this plantation in N:E:" While the question as to the authorship of this important paper has been raised as between Rev. John White and Mr. Winthrop, it would seem probable that the latter was in a position where he was staking his all, his fortune and his future, on this statement and the agreement which followed four months later; and he would naturally be in

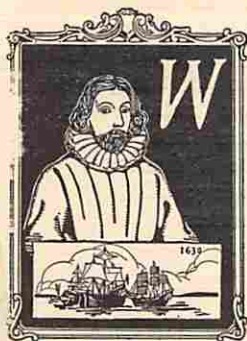
the position of acting on his own initiative. Yet a copy of a similar paper indorsed "White of Dorchester his instructions for the plantation of New England" may be seen in the State Paper Office in London.

To Winthrop now was intrusted the responsibility of transferring the government of the Company to New England. Preparations for a large number to embark with the new Governor continued until the 22d of March, 1629-30, when the first four ships, the *Arbella*, the *Talbot*, the *Jewel*, and the *Ambrose*, were ready for the voyage. Governor Winthrop kept a Journal of the voyage and of later doings in New England until the end of his life in 1649. It begins "Anno Domini, 1630, March 29, Monday. Easter Monday. Riding at the *Cowes*, near the Isle of Wight, in the *Arbella*, a ship of three hundred and fifty tons." This remains with us, a rich treasure house of Massachusetts history. These ships and several others which followed brought in all to our shores nearly one thousand persons. Before the second year of the royal tyranny had run its course, it is estimated that seven hundred more had followed them.

Nor did the remarkable emigration from the Old World stop here, for under the continued persecution of the Puritans by Archbishop Laud, more than eighteen thousand more came over to New England in the following decade. They were in great part men of professional and middle classes, some of large landed estates, and more than one hundred zealous and able clergymen who were largely graduates of the University of Cambridge, with some graduates from the University of Oxford. But Winthrop and his company may be considered as among the founders of our great nation, for they laid great principles at the foundation of our Church, State and American institutions.

If any one doubts, says one writer,¹ the influence of this first generation on the destiny of our country, "let him try to construct the story of Massachusetts Bay, suppressing the presence and the influence, in person and through their posterity, of Winthrop and Saltonstall and Bradstreet; of Wilson and Cotton, and Mather; of Eliot

and Norton and Shepard; of Nathaniel Ward and Sir Harry Vane; of Harvard and Dunster and Chauncey; and the scores of other less conspicuous men, who were still most essential parts of the character and growth of town by town, the whole settlement over.”



WINTHROP and his associates reached Charlestown in the summer of 1630. Boston was settled, Sir Richard Saltonstall and his party, with their minister Rev. George Phillips, found their abiding place at Watertown. Other congregations came later and settled in shore towns; and the inland settlements of Dedham and Concord were begun in September, 1635. Valuable libraries were brought; and the early library in the possession of the Massachusetts Bay Company, sent over in April, 1629, largely selected by Rev. Samuel Skelton, of Salem, was probably placed first in Governor Endecott's house, there; and then after the arrival of Winthrop finally found its way into the Town House in Boston, where it was destroyed in the great fire of 1711. Free public schools were soon established, and in 1647 the General Court passed the important law establishing our public school system.

One great danger to the Colony, was the alarm caused in 1660 on the accession of Charles II to the throne, when he began an effort to have the Bay Colony forfeit its charter. This alarm was not over when a few years later he sent Commissioners here to try to carry out his purpose. This effort failed through the ingenious and tactful resistance of the sturdy men in authority. Nor did the matter stop there. After a period of nearly twenty years

[²] Franklin Bowditch Dexter in *Proc. Mass. Hist. Soc.* XVII, 348.

Quo Warranto proceedings were begun in London in 1683, which resulted in the final recall of the Charter. A period of nine years followed before the second Charter was granted in 1692, making the colony a Province of Great Britain.

The period of the first generation in New England has been considered its golden age; its character and value have entered with telling effect into all of the constructive work of our beloved country. It was William

Stoughton in his election sermon of 1668, who said that "God sifted a whole nation that

He might send choice grain into the Wilderness." So it may be a fitting

sentiment to offer in closing: all

honor to the Founders

and Patriots of

America.



Initial letters on pages 1, 15 and 25 of Winthrop, on pages 3, 10, 17 and 21 of Sir Richard Saltonstall, and on pages 6, 8, 20 and 23 of John Endecott, together with headpiece and tailpiece, are by Albert W. Ellis.



Massachusetts and her First Charter*

(Continued)

By JULIUS HERBERT TUTTLE



I AM happy to continue on this memorial occasion the subject on which it was my pleasure and privilege to speak before your Order six years ago on January 24, 1923. It may be interesting to take up the progress of the plans, the preparation, and the steps in the transfer of the Charter to our shores, and what individual responsibility may have accomplished the splendid result.

Our commemoration is really one of thanksgiving for the outcome of that event on March 4, 1628-29. It would be an interesting feature, in the history of our Commonwealth, if March 4th, from year to

* An address before the Massachusetts Society of the Order of The Founders and Patriots of America, on March 4, 1929, at their Annual Meeting to commemorate the 300th Anniversary of the confirmation of the Massachusetts Charter.

year, could be honored by official proclamation, calling attention to the meaning of the event, and the blessings which have followed it in the development of our Commonwealth and American institutions. It meant a "first" landmark in history for it initiated our Bay Colony as the earliest to be self governing; and Massachusetts has played no small part in building our national greatness; her prowess, and the religious zeal which animated the founders, were dominant factors.

The twenty-six merchant adventurers named as grantees in the Royal Charter, were men of good standing and competence, and had supreme faith in the success of their enterprise in founding a new government in the New England wilderness. If there were a chief founder it was Rev. John White of Dorchester, England, who had patiently followed and encouraged the Dorchester adventurers at Cape Ann, who upon their failure enlisted the interest of six "religious persons of like quality" to them, in the region of London,

John Winthrop
Isaac Johnson
Thomas Dudley

Mathewe Cradock
Thomas Goffe

Now these men consulted together with the Dorchester group of six men,

Sir Richard Saltonstall
Sir Henry Rosewell, Knight
Sir John Younge, Knight
Thomas Southcote

John Humfrey
John Endecott
Symon Whetcombe

about settling the plantation, on account of religion, as a place where "non-conformists might, with the favor and leave of the King, have a place of reception if they should transport themselves into America, there to enjoy the liberty of their own persuasion in matters of worship and church discipline."

The first step toward the settlement of a plantation,

where there should be such liberty of conscience, was the purchase of the patent of March 19, 1627-28 by John Winthrop, Thomas Dudley and their London associates from the Dorchester group which included John Endecott. These two groups, with the exception of Winthrop and Dudley, whose apparent omission is noteworthy, had proceeded together, with Cradock as Governor, and Goffe as Deputy Governor, and sent over Capt. John Endecott, with a company of about fifty in number, as agent for this little plantation at Naumkeag, so soon to be called Salem.

Roger Conant and the few old planters remaining with him there, after the failure of the colony at Cape Ann, soon joined this new venture.

Then followed the "humble suite and petition," as noted in the Charter, for a confirmation of this Massachusetts grant, by the two groups. Their labors are unrecorded; and one can only surmise what steps were taken and what influence was brought to bear upon Charles I, to obtain this remarkable Charter of our liberties giving control over the territory in the New England wilderness.

Sixteen other adventurers joined these groups making twenty-six in all, and the fee ran to them, and their heirs and assigns. It is noteworthy again that Winthrop and Dudley do not appear among the grantees of the Charter.

This remarkable document written on four large sheets of parchment, laid over each other, the first underneath and ending with the fourth at the top. The lower edges are turned up, and the sheets are fastened together with a cord at the centre of the lower edge, which passes through the large privy seal in wax, now darkened and somewhat broken by age, of Sir Robert Wolseley, baronet, then Clerk of the Patent Rolls which bear the true original of the Charter. It does not bear the signature of Charles I, but is signed by Wolseley, and just below is the entry of the oath of Mathewe Cradock, named in the document as

"first and present" Governor, signed by Sir Charles Caesar, a Master in Chancery, March 18, 1628-29. The oaths of the Deputy Governor, and eighteen assistants were made at the next meeting of the Company on March 23 following.



Y the Charter, the tract of land, from sea to sea, from a line three miles north of the Merrimac River to one three miles south of the Charles and the southernmost part of Massachusetts Bay in New England "to their only proper and absolute use and behoofe for evermore." The vocabulary of ordinary language was exhausted in iteration and reiteration "to show the fulness, absoluteness, and perpetuity of the foefment and jurisdiction thus conveyed."

The grant was connected exclusively with the crown.

The Company, with the admission of freemen, made "one body-politique in fact and name." It was to act in all legal suits, in the control and granting of lands, to elect annually a Governor, Deputy Governor, and eighteen Assistants from the freemen for the Government of the plantation, and to have four Great and General Courts and other courts. Power was given to transport subjects to the plantation, and all needed articles for their use and defense, to govern and rule all our subjects that adventure themselves to the plantation, to defend the plantation by force of arms, to encourage the trade of fishing, and the salting, drying, keeping and packing of fish on the coast of New England, to make all laws and ordinances for the good and welfare of the Company; and to win and incite the natives to the Christian faith, "which in our royall intention and the adventurers free profession, is the principal ende of this plantation." Such

is a brief summary of the full and complete power given in the Charter.



HE question naturally arises as to who the leading spirit was in preparing and obtaining it. There is in the large and valuable collection of Winthrop family papers in the Massachusetts Historical Society a paper indorsed "For New England May, 1629," in the hand of John Winthrop. This contains "Reasons" justifying and encouraging the undertakers of the plantation.

It was copied by his son Forth Winthrop, who often wrote for his father. In another paper headed "Particular Considerations in the case of J: W.," Winthrop writes "divers of the Cheif Undertakers (upon whom the reste depende) will not goe without him. He acknowledges a satisfactorie callinge, outwarde from those of the Plantation, inwardly by the inclination of his owne hearte to the worke, & both approved by godly and iuditious Devines (whereof some have the first interest in him)."

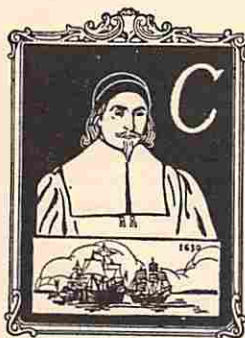
There is a possibility that Winthrop had been quietly active in preparing the form of the Charter which proved later so well fitted to the growing needs of the Company after the transfer of the Charter and government to our shores.

Other papers in the same collection of Winthrop papers clearly show his deep interest in the new government and its permanent foundation. All his writings relating to the matter seem to indicate a well laid purpose in planning the great project. His sudden appearance in the records of the Company when the question of the transfer was agitated seemed timely. True, however, at this time, the troubles in the Salem plantation were a fac-

tor in the discussions. When it was decided to make the transfer, the election of Winthrop as Governor in place of Cradock, who did not desire to continue, was significant. About his plans to settle in the New England wilderness, Winthrop had written to Robert Ryece, an old Suffolk antiquary, whom he consulted much, from whom he received a reply, August 12, 1629, intended to discourage his interest in the new venture, closing with the words, "How harde wyll it bee for one browghte vp amonge boockes & learned men, to lyve in a barbarous place where is no learynge & less cyvillytie." Cotton Mather, in his *Magnalia* (Book II, Chapter IV) called him "the Father of New-England, and the Founder of a Colony, which upon many Accounts, like him that Founded it, may challenge the First Place among the English Glories of America." Nathaniel Morton, of Plymouth, at the age of eighteen when Winthrop arrived in 1630, wrote of him, in his "New England's Memorial," first published in 1669, as chief "amongst them was that famous Pattern of Piety and Justice, Mr. John Winthrop, the first Governour of the Jurisdiction, accompanied by other precious Sons of Sion, which might be compared to the most fine gold." What little we know of his contact with the affairs of the Company in 1628 and 1629, which led to his election as Governor on October 20, 1629, there are indications that he was possibly the devoted leader with White of Dorchester in planning the great enterprise. That he held no stock in the Company might show that until then he chose to be in the background.

Thomas Dudley, with Winthrop, had been identified with the undertaking from 1628, and like him was not among the grantees of the Charter; but the efforts of both may have been of the greatest importance in its preparation and successful issue. The third Deputy Governor of the Company in England, he became the first on the actual transfer of the Charter in the *Arbella*. He appeared in the records as present with Winthrop, both for the first time, on October 15, 1629. Who can say that both were not then really guiding the ship of state? Striking state-

ments appears in Dudley's letter to the Countess of Lincoln, Boston, March 12, 1630-31, "the same year (1628) we sent Mr. John Endecott, and some with him, to begin a plantation; and to strengthen such as he should find there, which we sent thither from Dorchester, and some places adjoining: from whom the same year receiving hopeful news: The next year 1629, we sent divers ships over, with about three hundred people, and some cowes, goats, and horses, many of which arrived safely. These, by their too large commendations of the country, and the commodities therof, invited us so strongly to go on, that Mr. Winthrop, of Suffolk, (who was well known in his own country, and well approved here for his piety, liberality, wisdom and gravity) coming in to us, . . . we set sail from Old England with four good ships. And in May following eight more followed." He was constantly in the service of the Colony till his death July 31, 1653, as Magistrate, Deputy Governor, or as Governor. Both Winthrop and Dudley were signers of the remarkable agreement at Cambridge, of August 26, 1629, in region of the University whose graduates were so soon to furnish numerous leaders for the plantations of the infant Colony.



APT. JOHN ENDECOTT, one of the six patentees of the Plymouth Company's grant of March 19, 1627-28, performed an important service in the permanent settlement. It must have been a difficult task for him to manage the plantation coming with him to Naumkeag as Agent of the Company in 1628, and 1629, and then as Governor of London's plantation there, to which position he was

elected at the First General Court on April 30, 1629. He succeeded so well that the "large commendations of the country, and the commodities thereof" greatly encouraged

the petitioners for the Charter, and brought large additions to the plantation. It is said that he was of the finest type of genuine Puritan character among our Governors. Bold and fearless in his undertakings, he labored with great zeal, and strong religious feelings. He was named an Assistant in the Charter, which his administration of affairs at Salem had helped so much to obtain. His important place in the founding of our Colony should be highly recognized. His long service of sixteen years, at different times, as Governor, longer than any other colonial governor, bears testimony to his high standing.

Isaac Johnson, also a signer of the famous "Agreement" was one of six "religious persons" called into conference with the six Dorchester Adventurers, after the failure of the Cape Ann settlement. He held the largest amount of stock in the Company, was one of the grantees of the Charter, and was consulted much in all the Charter affairs by Winthrop. According to Judge Sewall, Johnson was the principal cause of the founding of Boston. He was deeply interested in the settlement. He left his wife at Salem, while he came on to Charlestown with Winthrop and others in the Company to see the civil government settled and a Church of Christ gathered. His early death on September 30, 1630, caused great grief in the Colony.

Of the other "signers" and "religious persons" Mathewe Cradock, President under the Charter, with Thomas Goffe, Deputy Governor, remained in London; and Cradock received valuable grants of lands here in recognition of his service to the Company. Sir Richard Saltonstall, also one of the six, was a Charter grantee, and Assistant, and one of the chief founders of Colony, beside being a founder of Watertown, and first member of the Church there. He was a large stockholder in the Company.

John Humfrey, who gave way, as the Deputy Governor at the time that Winthrop's company sailed with the Charter, to Thomas Dudley, remained for a short time in England: and then he came over and settled at Saugus.



WITH the Charter here, its elaborate political structure formed the basis of an independent commonwealth without delay. The election of freemen the body-politique was of fundamental importance. The four Great and General Courts gave an equal interest, privilege, and responsibility in the government of the Colony, in which a majority control existed. This ideal condition continued until May 4, 1634, when a representative system was established calling for two or three deputies from each plantation. But every freeman was to give his own vote in the election of magistrates and other officers. The distance from a central meeting place was growing increasingly longer as the new plantations were formed. The civil government of each plantation was the first matter to require attention, then the formation of its church, unless one was a part of its settlement, and thirdly the founding of its free public school. These plantations, or towns, became units of the greatest importance in our system of American institutions. But nothing surpassed the act of the General Court in 1647 establishing our system of public education. Our Charter is still preserved, and this emblem of our independence for more than half a century, witnessed its continuance when our Commonwealth began its constitutional existence in 1780.



MASSACHUSETTS

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So. Hadley, MA Evergreen Cemetery Burials 1870-1916

(continued from Vol. 27, pg. 6)

OCCGS REFERENCE ONLY

Date	Name	Age	Lot
1870			
Jan 15	Chapin, Harvey	74 yr	84
Mch 6	Chapin, Harvey Mrs	72 yr	84
Dec 18	Chapin, son of Harvey	84	
Apr 20	Chapin, wife of Albert	27 yr	84
1872			
Apr 10	Clark, Henry A.	28 yr	94
1873			
Mch 27	Cooke, Eddie, son of Edwin	91	
1874			
Mch 15	Carey, Eliza	17 yr	7
1876			
Oct 5	Clark, wife of A.S.	65 yr	94
1878			
May 2	Condit, Rev. Joseph	43 yr	86
May 2	Condit, Mrs. Joseph	52 yr	86
Dec 30	Clark, Elizabeth C.	29 yr	94
1881			
Jan 26	Clark, son of Benjamin	1 yr 3 m	69
Feb 18	Clark, Marcellus	72 yr 2 m	227
Feb 23	Cook, Shubael	76 yr 4 m	91
Dec 26	Clark, child of Benjamin	4 yr	69
Dec 30	Caulkins, Jennie M.	15 yr	55
Dec 31	Caulkins, Sena M.	4 yr	55
Dec 28	Clark, Almeron, son of Benjamin	7 yr	69
unk.	Carey, William		249
1882			
Mch 4	Chamberlin, George	59 yr	239
unk.	Church, Suther		140
Aug 17	Clark, Wife of Franklin	56 yr	60
1883			
July 14	Chapin, Viola B.	4 m	79
1885			
unk.	Cook, Frederick	33 yr	109
1887			
Jan 25	Chamberlin, Georgie, son of Geo	29 yr	239
Aug 18	Church, Charles B.	32 yr	190
Aug 21	Clark, Asel S.	77 yr	94
Oct 11	Cary, Emma S.	48 yr	249
1888			
July 26	Calkin, Ruth, Dau. of Wm.	11 da	55
1889			
Aug 24	Clark, George C.	24 yr	60
Aug 24	Church, Levi C.	61 yr	197
1890			
Feb 28	Clark, Benjamin F.	40 yr 2 m	69
May 8	Clark, John	62 yr 3 m	37
1891			
Feb 17	Chamberlin, Julia	83 yr 9 m	239
Mch 19	Coats, Lena, Dau. of W.D.	6 yr	180
Jun 27	Clark, Ethel G. Dau. of Fred	4 mo	7
Sept 29	Comstock, Almira	73 yr	212
1892			
	Church, Carrie M., Dau. of Levi C.	27 yr 5 m	197
Oct 8	Church, Infant son of E.J.		197
1893			
Mch 27	Calkins, Infant child of Charles		109
Mch 30	Calkins, Anna S. wife of Charles	39 yr	109
Mch 14	Clarke, Reginald, son of Dr. L.H.	2 yr 7 m	187
June 30	Cooke, Helen M. wife of F.H.	46 yr	40
1894			
Mch 15	Clark, James S. son of Benj. F.	20 yr 11 m	69
Apr 15	Carpenter, Mary D.	24 yr 10 m	170
Feb 16, 1889	Carpenter Charles D. removed	23 yr 5 m	170
1894			
June 14	Clark, Dorcas W. wife of Joseph N.	51 yr	242

Date	Name	Age	Lot
June 12	Church, Chas. son of Clarence	2 mo	242
1895			
May 22	Clark, Amanda G. wife of Marcellus	82 yr 7 m	227
1896			
Dec 26	Clark, Franklin	76 yr	60
1897			
Oct 30	Calkins, Grace A. dau. of William	12 yr 10m	55
Oct 14	Clark, Harold J., son of Herbert	2 mo 26 d	242
1896			
Sept 11	Clark, Joseph N.	55 yr 11 m	242
1898			
Aug 31	Carey, Inez E. wife of Harvey	37 yr 4 m	249
1899			
July 17	Carey, Harvey	55 yr	249
1898			
Nov 3	Cameron, Cassie A. dau. of James	19 yr 7 m	157
Nov 19	Cooley, Wesley M.	56 yr	73
1899			
Jan 5	Cook, Cinderilla H.	79 yr	109
Jan 11	Church, Donald E. son of Edwin	9 mo	197
Mar 19	Carpenter, Martha E. wife of Geo	53 yr 9 m	170
1898			
Sept 14	Coats, William D.	58	180
July 23	Coats, Phoebe, wife of Wm. D.	53 yr 10 m	180
1901			
Nov 29	Church, Clarence H.	30 yr 4 m	190
Dec 20	Chandler, Lavina W., widow of David	84 yr 7 m	
Oct 2	Clark, son of Herbert (Ernest)	3 da	242
1902			
May 31	Calkins, Dickinson A., son of William	16	55
Sept 18	Arthur Chapin Chandler D.	49	
1903			
May 25	Calkins, Katharine Harty, wife of Arthur	24 yr 8 m	48 3/4
Nov 18	Clark, Lurissa A.	67 yr 4 m	227
1904			
Jan 24	Carpenter, George H.	63 yr 11 m	170
Mar 23	Chamberlin, Olive B. wife of George	84 yr 6 m	239
Apr 4	Cooke, Frederick H.	57 yr 8 m	40
Sept 27	Cooke, Harriet C. wife of Shubael	92 yr 3 m	71
1905			
Mar 20	Church, Mattie Percival, wife of Clarence	33 yr 10 m	242
May 26	Donald White, son of Herbert	6 yr 10 m	242
1906			
Mar 29	Colby, Warren A.	76 yr	
1908			
Jan 1	Clark, Herbert E.	35 yr 2 m	242
Mch 11	Campbell, Patrick	70	
1912			
Oct 22	Church, Edwin J.	51 yr 11 m	197
1913			
Nov 17	Church, Mary A. widow of Harrison	84 yr	190
Oct 4	Calkins, Ernest, child of Fred	8 yr 9 m	48 3/4
1914			
Aug 13	Cooper, Theron, son of Chas P. Cooper	6 yr 11 m	613
1915			
Apr 3	Chapin, Amanda M.	86 yr	84
1879			
July 1	Daley, James removed		204
July 1	Daley, wife of James		204
July 1	Daley, child of James		204
1882			
	Dunlap, John W.	73 yr 1 m	244
	Dunlap, wife of John W.	32 yr 5 m	244
	Dunlap, two children of John W.		244
	Dickinson, two children of Joseph		299

So. Hadley, MA Evergreen Cemetery Burials 1870-1916

(continued from page 25)

Date	Name	Age	Lot
1883	Dickinson, Asa		29
	Dickinson, Abigail wife of Asa		29
	Dickinson, Asa Jr.		29
Apr 26	Dickinson William H.	57 yr	29
1885			
Feb 20	Dickinson, Ella M.	30 yr	210
1886			
July 16	Dickinson, Joseph	73 yr	297
Aug 22	Dickinson, J. Emery	63 yr	30
July 24	Dickinson, Sonisa, dau. of E.A.	32 yr	253
Sept 9	Daley, Ann	52 yr	204
1889			
Mch 9	Donahue, Nellie	3 yr 3 m	16
1890			
Nov 26	Dickinson, Elisha	80 yr	210
Dec 6	Dickinson, Clarissa, wife of Joseph	78 yr 7 m	297
1893			
Apr 13	Dickinson, Adeline E. wife of Elisha	75 yr	210
May 20	Dickinson, Sophia A. wife of E.A.	73 yr 4 m	253
1896			
Mch 4	Dwight, Anne E.	67 yr 7 m	96
1899			
Jan 30	Dickinson, Calvin S.	59 yr 8 m	212
1890			
May 19	Dickinson, Joseph W. son of Calvin S.	22 yr 7 m	212
1900			
Jan 7	Dickinson, Cornelia, widow of Wm. H.	70 yr 11 m	29
May 27	Day, Austin S.	77 yr 7 m	151
1901			
Jan 9	Dickinson, Alma S. dau. of C.A.	3 yr 10 m	253
June 14	Dunlap, Rhoda B. wife of John W.	90 yr 10 m	244
1903			
Apr 27	Davison, William R.	76 yr 1 m	244
Aug 5	Dickinson, Charles F., son of Calvin S.	24 yr	212
1907			
Aug 6	Dunklee, Herbert S.	58 yr	305
Nov 6	Dunlap, Edward P.	59 yr	244
1908			
Sept 19	Davis, Mrs. S.H. mother of Mrs. Sault	72 yr	
1909			
June 23	Dickinson, Lucy D. widow of Calvin S.	64 yr 6 mo	212
1910			
Feb 23	Dickinson, Joseph H	53 yr. 10 m	30
Apr 14	Dickinson, Jane M. wife of E.A.	85 yr 6 m	253
1913			
June 9	Dickinson, Mary A. widow of J. Emery	83 yr 10 m	30
1869			
April 3	Estabrooks, child of Dwight (removed to lot 66)		48
1875			
Dec 1	Everett, Joel	54 yr 11m	110
1887			
Aug 2	Elliott, Sacy H.M. wife of George	79 yr	208
1895			
Oct 22	Elliott, George	82 yr 6 m	208
1910			
Mch 21	Erhardt, Victor, son of Joseph	1 yr 5 m	434
1912			
Dec 15	Eagle, Nina E. Burnett	50 yr	163
1913			
Jan 11	Eastman, Julia	76 yr 5 m	155
1914			
July 12	Eastman, William	70 yr 6 m	155
1880			
Jan 29	Fitch, Adella G. wife of Henry	32 yr 10 m	45

Date	Name	Age	Lot
1891			
Oct 30	Forward, Francis	84 yr	150
1894			
Aug 2	Freund, Elizabeth	75 yr 5 m	75
1905			
July 12	Forward, maria wife of Francis	91 yr 11 m	
1916			
Apr 26	Fowler, Inez L.	50 yr	75

(to be continued in next issue)

Mayflower Scandals (from web site:

<http://www.mayflowerfamilies.com/enquirer/people.htm>)

Thomas Delano was fined for "haveing carnall coppulation" with his wife before marriage, his wife being Rebecca, the daughter of Mayflower passenger John Alden. The Delano Genealogy has the child of that relationship born on the same day his father was being sentenced (official records show that this son died on 5 April 1738 in his seventy-first year, and so would have been born circa 1667). The parents obviously felt the shame of their situation, for they named him Benoni, a Hebrew name meaning "child of sorrow", more commonly used by New England colonists for a son whose mother died at his birth.

That no one was above the law can be seen in the 1636 conviction of **Stephen Hopkins**, who was at the time an Assistant and magistrate himself, but still was fined 5 pounds for battery against John Tisdale, the court observing that Hopkins should have especially been one to observe the king's peace.

In Scituate on 3 September 1639 **Christopher Winter** was sentenced to be whipped at the post at the governor's discretion for committing uncleanness with Jane Cooper, whom he later married. For her part, Jane was sentenced to be whipped at a cart's tail, but Jane was apparently a woman with a past. In 1638 Winter had been fined ten shillings for engaging to marry Jane Cooper "contrary to order & custome of this govmnt." He was also excommunicated from Mr. Lothrop's church "for marrying of one Mrs. Cooper, a woman of scandalous carriage, beeing vaine, light, proud, much given to scoffing." He had been warned not to marry her and part of his crime was to have broken his promise that he would not do so. Interestingly, William Vassall and Timothy Hatherly, known for their liberal sentiments, and "Goodman Raylings" (probably Thoms Rawlings, but possibly Henry Rowley), disagreed with the decision to excommunicate.

Very strangely, On 4 October 1648 Christopher Winter
(continued pg. 27)

So. Hadley, MA Evergreen Cemetery Burials 1870-1916

(continued from Vol. 27, pg. 6)

Date	Name		Age	Lot
1870				
Apr 18	Moses Gaylord	rem	51 10	112
Apr 18	Josie son of Moses	rem	5 10	112
1869				
May 3	Goldthwait Samuel F. son of Albert			31
1870				
Apr 23	Gleason, Son of Frank (Leslie C)			32
1871				
Apr 17	Graves, Jotham F.	rem		118
Apr 17	Graves, Eliza S	rem		118
Apr 17	Graves, Four children of Jotham F.	rem		118
Apr 18	Graves, Jotham	rem		117
Apr 18	Graves, Mrs Sophia wife of Jotham	rem		117
Apr 18	Graves, Lucius, son of Jotham	rem		117
Apr 18	Graves, Ansel son of Jotham	rem		117
Apr 18	Graves, Alden, son of Jotham	rem		200
Apr 18	Graves, Aaron, son of Jotham	rem		200
Apr 18	Graves, wife of Aaron	rem		200
1872				
Jan 28	Goodale - child of Osias	rem		28
Apr 25	Goodale, Nathaniel	rem		28
Apr 15	Goodale, Andrew	rem		28
Apr 25	Goodale, child of Nathaniel	rem		28
Apr 27	Greene, William B.		30	94
Jul 29	Graves, child of Henry		4	35
1874				
May 30	Gaylord, Lorenzo		65 6	88
1875				
Jun 30	Gaylord, Frank Henry, child of Henry E		2-7da	111
1876				
Mar 27	Gaylord, Mrs. Evelyn wife of Lewis		23 6	102
Jun 12	Gaylord, child of H.E.			111
1877				
Jan 19	Graves, Mrs. Betsey wife of Alonzo			35
May 15	Graves, child of Henry			35
1880				
Mar 26	Gaylord, Burton W.		19 10	87
Nov 18	Gaylord, Josiah Sen.	rem	42	163
Nov 18	Gaylord, Mrs. Josiah	rem	75	163
Nov 18	Gaylord Ruth wife of Josiah Jr	rem	46	104
Nov 18	Gaylord, Alvin son of Josiah Jr	rem	18	104
1881				
Jan 21	Graves, John I	rem	27	35
Jan 21	Grant, John	rem		248
Jan 21	Grant, Louisa	rem		248
1881				
	Gaylord, Josiah 2nd	removed	60	104
1882				
	Gaylord, Moses Sr.	removed		88
	Gaylord, wife of Moses	removed		88
Jul 31	Goldthwait, Zillian S. child of William		2	31
1883				
Apr 7	Gridley, Edward W.		30 6	222
Oct 9	Gordell, Almira S.		84 4	28
Dec 10	Gaylord, Rebecca A. wife of Moses		64 8	112
1889				
Jan 21	Graves, Emily, D. wife of Wm M.		70	119
Mar 14	Gaylord, Rev. F. A.		27	186
Sep 19	Gaylord, Simeon G.		68	88
1890				
May 15	Gaylord, Oscar, son of L.M.		6 7	102
Sep 18	Graves, William M.		73 2	119
1891				
Feb 24	Gaylord, James W.		46 9	112
1893				
Apr 30	Graves, Joseph P.		15 2	35

Date	Name		Age	Lot
1894				
Mar 18	Goldthwait, Serussa E.		35	31
Dec 23	Goodell, Ozias S.		61	28
1899				
May 8	Graves, Alonzo H.		77	35
1898				
Mar 10	Gaylord, Louisa N. wife of James W.		60 9	112
1900				
Jan 18	Gray, Nellie (pauper)		85	
1901				
Oct 18	Grant, William H.		60 10	125
1902				
Jan 3	Graves, Betsey J. end wife of Wm M.		67 2	119
Apr 10	Goldthwaite, Albert		72 1	31
1903				
Feb 12	George, Mabel I. Percival, wife of Samuel		34 9	76
Feb 13	Goldthwaite, Albert Jr.		36	31
1904				
Aug 4	Gaylord, Horace W.		66 10	104
Dec 22	Gaylord, William H.		83 8	87
Dec 22	Gaylord, Betsey S. wife of William H.		73 11	87
1905				
Jul 30	Gleason, Francis D.		71 3	
1908				
Jan 13	Gilbert, Ellen M.		74 11	
1910				
Mar 29	Gray, William		64	67
Oct 27	Gleason, Maria E. wife of Francis D.		74 2	
1911				
Mar 20	Gleason, Lewis L (Springfield)		41	34
Oct 8	Green, Myron E.		87 2	332
1915				
Feb 19	Gaylord, Eudora B. widow of Horace		74 5	104
1916				
Feb 5	Green, Agnes, widow of Myron E.		70 10	332
Mar 1	Goodale, Celia Hl		79 1	28
Jul 21	Gaunt, John W.		51 6	singlegrave
1870				
Apr 14	Hawks, Rev. Roswell		82	145
Dec 8	Hatfield, Reuben W.		60	38
Dec 18	House, Henry D.	rem	35 6	42
Dec 18	House, child of Henry D.	rem	2	42
1871				
Apr 12	Hatfield, Anna F. wife of R.W.	Rem	36	38
Apr 12	Hatfield, Persis C. wife of R.W.	Rem	36	38
Apr 12	Hatfield, Patty M. wife of R.W.	Rem	50	38
Apr 12	Hatfield, two children of R.W.	Rem		38
Dec 5	Hyde, wife of Ira		73 9	109
1872				
July 10	Hyde, Mrs. Lucy E.		22	125
1873				
Oct 19	Hydse, Ira		78	109
Nov 25	Hawks, wife of Roswell	rem		145
1875				
Jan 15	Hawks, Edward			145
Aug 11	Hanson, child of E.			70
1877				
Aug 13	Hinckley, child of Rufus			260
1878				
May 3	Harris, Mrs. Wilbur		60	47
Sep 20	Hastings, Dr. John N.		80	124
1879				
Jan 23	Hinckley, Dorcas C. wife of Mark		53	261
May 25	Hatfield, Mary wife of R.W.		66	38

(continued on pg. 48)

Colonial Deerfield by Richard I. Melvoin

(<http://uts.cc.utexas.edu/~churchh/deerfield.html>)

(Continued from page 45)

move quietly, for deep snow dampens all sound. Winter aids them in another way as well. Heavy drifts have piled snow against the walls of the fort, drifts so high that the attackers can easily scale the walls. Without a night watch to content with, the warriors quickly move inside. The signal comes – a cry rings out – and the attack begins.

Although the townspeople fight back bravely, the French and Indian force is too strong and their advantage too great. Even the reinforcements who charge up from Hadley and Hatfield cannot turn the tide. At the battle's end, the survivors grimly assess the town's losses. Fifty-six English men, women, and children lie dead; another

109 have been captured. In

all, three-fifths of the

town's people are gone.

Almost half the houses have been burned.

Unlike the villages of 1664 and 1675, Deerfield is not abandoned this time around, but only because the region's military commander will not allow it. As it is, the town barely clings to life. It is years before survival is assured.

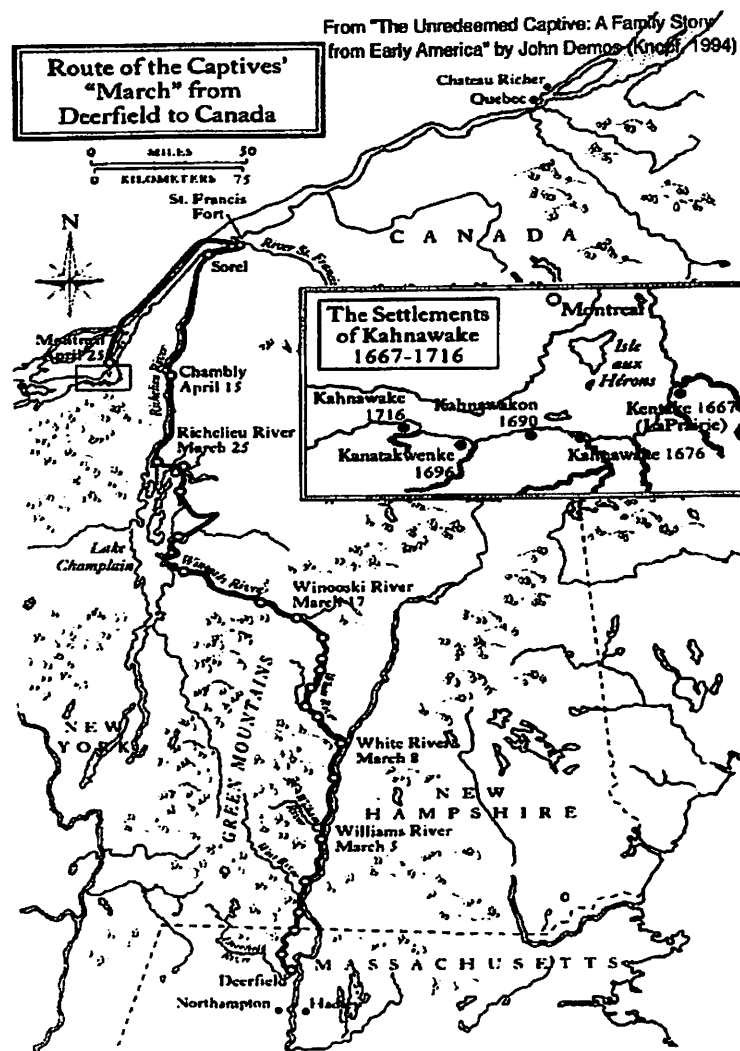
Unlike the villages of 1664 and 1675, Deerfield is not abandoned this time....

These three events have given Deerfield much fame over the years. The town gained immediate notoriety throughout New England after the events of both 1675 and 1704. That fame grew after 1707 when Deerfield's minister, the Reverend John Williams, published his view of the events of 1704 in *The Redeemed Captive Returning to Zion*. One part jeremiad and one part gripping captivity narrative, the book proved to be an eighteenth century "best-seller". Going through six editions before 1800. The story of 1704 received still wider attention late in the nineteenth century when Francis Parkman made "The Sack of Deerfield" a chapter in his volume *Half Century of Conflict*.

The significance of these events has proven less clear than their fame. There was nothing vitally strategic about Pocumtuck or Deerfield in 1664, 1675, or 1704. Deerfield never proved particularly important after all the attacks ended, either. By 1750 it was simply an increasingly prosperous little farm town. By the 1800s it had become a sleepy rural village that the industrial revolution passed by.

Yet the stories that spin out of this place form a

rich tapestry of early New England life. There are stories about the Indians who lived there, the lives they led and the problems they faced; about English settlers striving to build a town; about the inexorable destruction of the Indian natives of New England; about the decades English settlers lived under the almost constant threat of war; about the difficulties of frontier existence; about the complex relationships among different European and Indian forces, in trade and politics as well as in war; about violence and death. Deerfield was not "typical" - its drama and violence hardly make it representative of "the New England town." But the events and actions and people that make it special can tell us much of what early New England was all about. The tapestry that emerges has a unique pattern; yet the strands that form it could be found in many different places throughout early America.



So. Hadley, MA Evergreen Cemetery Burials 1870-1916

(continued from page 25)

Date	Name	Age	Lot
1880			
Dec 30 1882	Howard, Clara G. wife of Emery	29 4	226
	Hastings, John S.		124
1885			
Aug 31 1888	Hastings, Evelina, wife of J.N.	80 3	124
	Hawks, Henry F		145
Apr 22	Howard, Clara I, Dau. Of E.E.	8 7	226
Jul 6	Hawley, E. Stowell	69 10	152
1890			
Oct 4	Howard, Eleazer	80	226
1891			
May 28	Haas, Paul	55 7	165
Jun 4	Hooker, Mrs. Mary A.	80	93
Aug 5	Hooker, Edward rem	23	93
Nov 11	Hawley, Rowena P. wife of E.S.	74	152
1893			
Mar 28	Hatfield, Julia H. wife of Chas. H.	51	21
1894			
Jul 10	Harris, Wilbur F.	73 11	47
Aug 28	Hinckley, Mark	68	261
1895			
Feb 22	Howard, Sarah S. wife of Eleazer	84	226
1896			
Jul 25	Hinckley, Marion L. daughter of Myron	4 1/2 mo	260
1901			
Apr 7	Hopkins, Betsey Lyford wife of E.O.	36 7	183
1902			
Jan 15	Hyde, Lucina L.	79 11	109
Nov 6	Holland, Mrs Mary E.	81	156
Dec 10	Hinckley, Rufus	66 11	260
1903			
Apr 6	Hewitt, Ephraim M.	58	
1904			
Oct 9	Hatfield, Charles H.	65	21
Oct 14	Hoffman, George V.S.	69 9	
Oct 27	Holland, Mary	61	156
Oct 29	Houghton, Hattie E. Graves	43	119
1905			
Dec 20	Hoffman, Adelia F. wife of Geo V.S.	47 11	344
1906			
Oct 29	Hopkins, Grace M. wife of E.O.	28	183
1907			
Jan 15	Hatfield, George	64	
Aug 9	Haas, Argue __, child of P.	3mo	165
1908			
Apr 5	Haas, Infant son of Wm B.		165
1909			
Mar 3	Harris, stillborn infant child of E.L. Harris		189
May 8	Hart, Ada C. (Bridgeport, Conn)	37 10	73
Nov 17	Hilpert, John F.		337
1911			
Jan 4	Housley, nellie R. Wife of George	62 11	628
Apr 30	Howard, Dr. E.E. (Sorento, Florida)	61	226
Sep 21	Higgins, William W.	89 4	169
1912			
Jan 15	Hughes, Herbert W.	4 mo 21 da	48
Nov 27	Haas, Josephine P.	73	165
1914			
Jan 7	Hawley, Augusta	59 1	152 1/2
1915			
Jan 7	Hartley, Jane Eliza	56 3	25
1916			
Mar 7	House, Miranda E.	82 2	42
1880			
Mar 2	Ingraham, Angeline wife of Warren	56	41

Date	Name	Age	Lot
Jun 6 1882	Ingraham, Warren	58	41
	Ingraham, Alonzo, four children of Remond		131
	Ingraham, Harriet C.		131
1883			
Jun 14	Ingraham, Nellie E.	18	59
Jul 19	Ingraham, Clifford R.	3 mo	59
1891			
Dec 13	Ingraham, Mary H. wife of Alonzo	76	131
1893			
Mar 16	Ingraham, Alonzo	70 4	131
1892			
Jun 9	Ingraham, Dexter	82 1	131
1905			
Apr 23	Ingraham, Dwight D. son of Warren	42	41
	(to be continued in next issue)		

Remember When ??

A computer was something on TV from a science fiction show of note.

A window was something you hated to clean.

And ram was only a goat

Meg was the name of a girlfriend

A gig was a job for the nights

Now they all mean something different and that really mega bytes!

An application was for employment.

A program was a TV show

A Cursor used profanity, and

A keyboard was a piano.

Memory was something that you lost with age.

A CD was a bank account

And if you had a 3" floppy you hoped nobody found out

Compress was something you did to the garbage – not something you did to a file.

And if you unzipped anything in public, you'd be in jail for a while!

Log on was adding wood to the fire.

Hard drive was a long trip on the road

A mouse pad was where a mouse lived.

And a backup happened to your commode.

Cut you did with a pocket knife.

Paste you did with glue.

A web was only a spider's home.

A virus was the flu.

So I guess I'll stick to my pad and paper and the memory in my head. Cause though no one's been killed in a computer crash, when it happens you wish you were dead.

The Delicate Art of Scalping

(The following excerpts are from a Muzzleloader Magazine article written by George A. Bray III.)

Scalping was being practiced by the Native Americans prior to the arrival of any European explorers and settlers. In 1636, the first French explorer, Jacques Cartier, was shown "the scalps of five Indians stretched on hoops like parchment" by Indians near present-day Quebec City.

It is believed that a warrior's scalp-lock once symbolized his life force. For another to touch it in any way was considered a severe insult. It also served as a trophy of war, and served as verification that the scalper was a brave warrior who had indeed inflicted casualties upon his foes. Sir William Johnson, the famous Superintendent of Indian Affairs in North America, wrote in 1772 that the Indians considered scalping to be "a National Act and Declaration of War."

Captain Francois Pouchot, French commandant of Fort Niagara during the French and Indian War, describes how a scalp was taken in his *Memoir Upon the Late War in North America*. He relates that "as soon as the man has fallen, they run to him, put their knee between his shoulders, take a lock of hair in one hand, and with their knife in the other give a blow separating the skin from the head, and tearing off a piece. This is a thing quickly done; then showing the scalp they utter a cry they call the death cry."

Another French writer of the period, known only by his initials of J.C.B., also describes the act. "The savage quickly seizes his knife, and makes an incision around the hair from the upper part of the forehead to the back of the neck. Then he puts his foot on the shoulder of the victim, whom he has turned over face down, and pulls the hair off with both hands, from back to front. When a savage has taken a scalp, and is not afraid he is being pursued, he stops and scrapes the skin to remove the blood and fibres on it. He makes a hoop of green wood, stretches the skin over it like a tambourine, and puts it in the sun to dry a little. The skin is painted red, and the hair on the outside combed. When prepared, the scalp is fastened to the end of a long stick, and carried on his shoulder in triumph to the village or place where he wants to put it. But as he nears each place on his way, he gives as many cries as he has scalps to announce his arrival and show his bravery. Sometimes as many as 15 scalps are fastened on the same stick.

Once a scalp was dried and painted, it often became a decorative device. The missionary to the Abenaki Indians at St. Francis, Father Pierre Joseph Antoine Roubaud, wrote in a narrative relating to the 1757 siege and subsequent massacre at Fort William Henry that the Indians "were engaged in counting the number of barbarous trophies – that is to say, the English scalps – with which the canoes were decorated..." It was at the

Abenaki village of St. Francis that the famous ranger commander, Major Robert Rogers, "found....hanging on poles over the doors, etc. about 600 scalps, mostly English" prior to his destruction of the town in 1759.

The Iroquois likewise decorated their villages, or "castles", with scalps. The first Dutchmen to enter upstate New York during the winter of 1634/35 viewed atop one of the gates of the old Onieda Castle on Oriskany Creek "three wooden images carved like men, and with them... three scalps fluttering in the wind."

Scalps could also be used as replacements for the dead. In Albany, on 18 May 1758, "Capt. Jacob Head, of a Company of Stockbridge Indians, brought to Sir William's (Johnson) lodgings four French scalps, which his cousin, chief of another company of said Indians, had taken from the enemy some few days before." These scalps were offered to Johnson to replace some dead Indians, one being for the Mohawk chief King Hendrick who was killed at the Battle of Lake George in September, 1755. Although the Europeans did not originate scalping, they certainly did encourage its promotion and spread. This was accomplished by the posting of bounties for each scalp brought in....

It is commonly believed that scalps were only taken from the dead, or that those scalped died as a result. This is simply not true, and many cases can be documented. During the famous massacre at Fort William Henry in August, 1757, Ezekiel Stevens of Derryfield, NH, was scalped, tomahawked, and left for dead. His entire scalp was taken off, just above his ears. When he recovered his strength enough to rise, he was found and cared for by some French officers. Once his ghastly wounds healed he returned home. For want of hair, he wore a cope and lived to a good old age.



So. Hadley, MA Evergreen Cemetery Burials 1870-1916

(continued from Vol. 28, Issue 2 pg. 31)

Died	Name	Age	Lot #	Died	Name	Age	Lot
18??	Smith, E.T. Removed in 1870		92	Nov 12	Smith, G. Morgan	73	97
Apr 16	Smith, Rebecca wife of E.T. Removed in 1870		92	1892			
Apr 16	Smith, Lucia M. Wife of E.T. Removed in 1870		92	Jul 18	Shumway, Mary A. Wife of Everett	50	17
Apr 16	Smith, two children of E.T. Removed in 1870		92	Jul 25	Smith, Nelson	81 9mo	238
Apr 16	Smith, Hiram Jr. Two Children of E.T.		90	Jul 29	Stacy, Mary J. Wife of William	65 7mo	132
1863				Oct 18	Smith, Sally wife of Geo. Sr.	86	132
Apr 25	Smith, Sarah J. Wife of Edwin Removed in 1870		89	1894			
Apr 25	Smith, two children of Edwin Removed in 1870		89	Feb 26	Smith, Jason	70 6mo	140
Apr 25	Smith, G. Morgan child of Edwin Removed in 1870		97	1895			
Dec 18	Snow, Spencer		42	Jan 8	Strickland, John B.	51 5mo	52
1871				Jan 16	Smith, Rachel E. Dau. Of Fred M.	4 mo	
Jan 28	Smith, wife of Hiram (Mary M.)	74	113	Aug 27	Stacy, Ralph M. Son of Frank	9 mo	162
Apr 21	Smith, Josie son of Hiram Rem		113	Sep 10	Shumway, Thomas Tracy	67 4mo	42
1872				1896			
Jul 10	Smith Stillman		80	Jul 3	Smith, Edwin	74	89
1873				1897			
Mar 6	Smith, Hiram		113	Aug 31	Scott, Enid R. Daughter of -	6 5mo	156
Aug 5	Smith, child of Edward		37	1900			
Oct 15	Spaulding, child of Timothy		6	Apr 4	Smith, Ellen C. Wife of Stillman	60 9mo	80
1877				Aug 3	Smith, Albert I.	36 10mo	44
May 29	Smith, child of E.S.		39	Oct 27	Smith, Hannah Maria	81	232
1880				1901			
Jul 10	Smith, Henry		262	May 12	Smith, Norman A.	78	231
1881				Dec 25	Smith, Sallena wife of Nelson	84 6mo	238
Feb 7	Smith, Carrie J.	94	262	1902			
Jun 9	Smith, Sophia F.	26 11mo	121	Mar 24	Snow, Billings	81 11mo	209
Mar 3	Snow, Sheldon	67 8mo	209	Oct 14	Smith, Harriette S.C. Wife of Hiram	75	90
	Smith, Eldad		143	1904			
	Smith, Edith wife of Eldad rem		143	Jan 7	Snow, Clarence T.	47 7mo	209
	Smith, Fidelia wife of Eldad rem		144	May 19	Smith, Austin Denison	84 11mo	44
	Smith, Theodore W. rem		144	1905			
	Scott, Stella rem		249	Apr 17	Spencer, Cordelia C. Wife of J. Spencer	72	
	Scott, Earl rem		249	Jul 29	Spooner, Elbridge	72 11mo	
	Smith, Mrs. Flora		121	Jul 29	Smith, Samantha wife of A. Denison	82 7mo	44
1882				Jun 15	Smith, Elbridge	72 11mo	
Feb 10	Stacy, William	61 10mo	257	Nov 26	Smith, William J.	50	
	Stacy, Four children of William rem		257	1906			
	Stacy, Two children of Charles rem		256	Jun 26	Shumway, Charlie Henry Jr.	26	
Aug 2	Smith, Eliza wife of G. Morgan	60	97	1907			
1883				Apr 21	Snow, Eunice W. Wife of Sheldon	75 9mo	209
	Smith, E.M. Daughter of William rem		121	Jul 16	Smith, Edward L.	77 9mo	
Apr 18	Smith, Mrs. Hannah I	83 11mo	139	Sep 3	Shuler, David S. Father of Mrs. Will Bolton	64 9mo	181
	Smith, George S. Rem May 1885		132	Oct 18	Smith, Eliza S. Widow of Norman	78 7mo	231
1884				1910			
Oct 21	Smith, George B. Rem May 1885		132	Apr 29	Smith, Mary D. Wife of Henry N.	81 2mo	Sep 5
1885					Smith, George C.	52 10mo	
Apr 1	Severance, Alice C. Wife of Elmer	30 5mo	299	1911			
1886				Jul 20	Shumway, George E. (Springfield)	28 5mo	36
Mar 26	Smith, Harry		203	Jul 30	Streiber, Frederick L.	8 days	332
	Smith, Norman rem		231	Aug 26	Shumway, Charles H.	58 9mo	36
Apr 21	Smith Elizabeth A. Wife of Norman	88	231	Nov 26	Smith, Luthera - widow of Jason N.	83	140
	Smith, Perez Sr. Rem		232	1912			
	Smith, Mrs Perez Rem		232	Feb 15	Strickland, Susan J. Widow of John B.	67 1mo	52
	Smith, Perez Jr. Rem		232	Feb 27	Smith, Laura E. Widow of Edwin	77	89
	Smith, Hannah S. Wife of Perez Jr. Rem		232	Oct 7	Smith, William F.	64 10mo	
1888				Dec 8	Scott, Angelina W.	56 5mo	156
Jun 1	Smith, Keziah C. Wife of William	63 9mo	186	1913			
Aug 19	Shumway, Carrie A. Dau of Everett	3	17	Jan 12	Smith, Nancy D. Wife of Byron	87 2mo	96
Aug 26	Shumway, Irene S. Dau of Everett	5	17	Jun 1	Selkirk, James (drowned)	16 6mo	
1889				Dec 12	Smith, R. Morrison	75 3mo	78
Nov 2	Shattuck, Lydia W.	61 10mo	184	1914			
Nov 20	Smith, Truman, son of E.S.	15 2mo	202	Aug 27	Smith, Adaline B. Widow of Edward L.	74 6mo	202
1890				1915			
Nov 28	Smith, Hiram	66 4mo	90	Dec 29	Smith, William	85 5mo	186
1891				1868			
Sep 1	Snow, Deborah, wife of Spencer	85	42	Jun 30	Tilley, Charles W. Son of James	1 7mo	33

So. Hadley, MA Evergreen Cemetery Burials 1870-1916

(Continued from page 51)

Date	Name	Age	Lot
1868			
Jun 20	Tilley, Charles W. Son of James	1 7mo	33
1874			
Jan 20	Taylor, child of J.P.	7	
1876			
Apr 30	Turner, David	79	40
1845			
Jan 11	Turner, Melissa D. Wife of David removed		40
1866			
Mar 18	Turner, Lydia C. Wife of David removed	59	40
1838			
Apr 10	Turner, Charles L. Son of David removed		40
1881			
Oct 8	Taylor, Lucy A. Dau. Of J.P.	2 mo	7
1875			
May 7	Taylor, Erastus Nov 1885 removed	71 6mo	309
1877			
Nov 17	Taylor, Theodore E. Nov 1885 removed	38 2mo	310
1864			
Sep 3	Taylor, Sarah Jane Nov 1885 removed	26	309
1851			
Aug 9	Taylor, Ellen Irene Nov 1885 removed	2	309
1887			
Oct 22	Taylor, Mary B. Wife of Theo E.	46	310
1892			
Sep 19	Taylor, Sarah B. Wife of Erastus	82 8mo	309
1895			
Nov 7	Tinkham, Alfred H.	72	148
1896			
Dec 10	Taylor, Mary Walker (Town pauper)	79	67
1898			
Apr 2	Tilley, James L.	68 2mo	33
1905			
Jan 27	Thomas, Jemima	83 5mo	209
1906			
May 19	Thompson, Prentice M. Son of Geo & Cora	7 mo	324
1908			
Aug 24	Taylor, John P.	72	7
1909			
May 26	Taylor, John Porter son of Chas Taylor	1 mo	7
1911			
Apr 12	Tilley, Frank A. (Hartford, CT)	62	60
Oct 22	Thayer, William A.	62 6mo	59
1912			
Sep 1	Tilley, Mary I widow of James L.	78 3mo	33
1916			
May 1	Taylor, Mary B. From New Jersey	44 10mo	310
1902			
Feb 16	Vidievlaska, Laura (Poland at town farm)	20	
1916			
Apr 27	Vining, Angelina M.	40 2mo	50
1871			
White, child of H.K. Rem			81
1875			
Jan 25	Williams, child of Watson		43
1879			
Nov 16	Williams, child of Watson		43
1880			
Aug 2	Wright, Willie, son of Rockwell Removed		87
1883			
Aug 9	Williams, Alice	20 7mo	43
1884			
Jan 26	Westover, Carrie M.	21	219
1890			
Westover, Truman		55 4mo	219
1864			
Jan 27	White, Leonard Rem May 13m 1892	12	296

Date	Name	Age	Lot
1868			
Jan 4	White, Ellen S. Removed May 13, 1892	19	296
Oct 9	White, Stephen Removed May 13, 1892	65	295
1892			
Apr 22	White, Lydia B. Wife of Stephen	78 4mo	296
May 23	Watson, Edwin S. Son of Frederick H.	3 11mo	209
1894			
Dec 22	White, Sarah wife of Herman	91 4mo	
1895			
Mar 3	Watson, Lillian J. Wife of Fred H.	40 11mo	209
Mar 12	Watson, Frederick H.	43	209
Mar 19	Wright, Ruth E. Child of Elmore	4 mo	147
Aug 10	Wright, Roxanna G. Wife of Rockwell	78 4mo	87
1898			
Oct 16	White, Heman	78 3mo	
Nov 8	Wilson, Robert M.	83 3mo	198
May 19	White, Infant son of Morris		296
1899			
Oct 15	Wright, J. Rockwell	86 1mo	87
Dec 23	Wright, Howard E. Son of Elmore	2 mo	147
1900			
Apr 28	Wright, Lizzie H. Wife of Elmore	30	147
May 25	Williams, Sarah	75 5mo	61
1901			
June 21	White, Rebecca	73 1mo	
1902			
Feb 19	Warner, Catherine mother of W.A.	73	33
1903			
Sep 14	Weeder, Mrs Ida wife of -	37 10mo	
1904			
Jul 5	White, Thomas	62 10mo	323
May 4	Wilson, Rhoda S. Wife of Robert M.	82 1mo	198
1902			
Jan	Welcker, Peter	63 10mo	320
1870			
Sep 24	Welker, Lizzie Maria dau. Of Peter rem.	11 mo	320
1871			
May 27	Welker, Albert P. Son of Peter rem	3 2mo	320
Jul 8	Welker, Lillie dau. Of Peter rem	3 mo	320
Jul 8	Welker Willie B. Son of Peter rem	3 mo	320
1874			
Aug 15	Welker, Mabel G. Dau of Peter rem	6 mo	320
1904			
Oct 7	Wilson, Phillip son of Robert	13 day	198
1905			
Feb 14	Weeks, Helen H. Wife of Gilbert		
1907			
Jan 7	White, Adelaide H. Wife of E.P.	57	
1908			
Jan 20	Waterfield, Alice dau. Of John	3 2mo	193
1909			
Dec 30	Williams, Watson M	74 3mo	43
1910			
Jul 21	Williams, May Eliza	39 3mo	43
Aug 23	Welcker, Mary J. Widow of Peter	67 4mo	320
Dec 2	White, Elihu P. West Springfield	77 1mo	48
1911			
Dec 2	Westover, Lillian S. Wife of William	57	29
1912			
Aug 31	Welcker, Wright F. Son of Merrill L.	7 days	319
1913			
Apr 5	Wright, Carrie T. Wife of Alvin L.	53 10mo	77
Jun 25	Warbeke, Adona, child of Prof.	1 day	184
1914			
Feb 12	White, Marie E. Widow of Thomas	64 5mo	323
Dec 29	Wicks, Geo G.	59 11mo	121
1915			
April 15	White, Maurice P.	60 8 mo	295

(Continued on page 53)

So. Hadley, MA Evergreen Cemetery Burials 1870-1916

(Continued from page 52)

Date	Name	Age	Lot
1898			
Jun 23	Young, William A. Son of S.W.	1 7mo	65
1902			
Nov 24	Young, Fay son of S.W.	2 1mo	65
1903			
Feb 17	Young, Ruby A. Dau. of S.W.	11	65

This completes the list of burial records kept by the Gridley family of South Hadley throughout the late 19th century. Members of the Gridley family were hereditary members of the Evergreen Cemetery Society. This book of records was kept by Charles Addison Gridley who died in 1916 and was recently passed down to his great grandson David A. Canney

Killer Snowstorms In New England

In 1717 following heavy snows, warm, pleasant weather prevailed through most of February, lulling New Englanders into believing the worst was over. From February 27 through March 7, four snowstorms blanketed the region with three to five feet of snow, and wind shipped it into drifts ten to twenty-five feet high.

People found themselves imprisoned in their homes by what became known as the Great Snow. For two successive Sundays in Boston, members of the Reverend Cotton Mather's congregation couldn't make it to the meetinghouse for worship services. Snow kept postal riders from traveling their routes. In New London on March 18, diarist Joshua Hempstead recorded that men traveling by snowshoes were at last able to place in his grave a man named George Way, who had been dead "10 or 12 days."

Wild deer were almost wiped out. Unable to run in the deep snow, they fell prey to bears and wolves. Livestock perished in large numbers. On Fishers Island, off the northeastern tip of Long Island, John Winthrop reported that more than 1,100 sheep and an uncounted number of cattle and horses had been lost. Astonishingly, four weeks after the storm, inhabitants of Fishers Island who were digging 100 frozen sheep out of a 16 foot drift found two still alive.

The Reverend Mather reported that 2 hogs emerged from a snowbank 27 days after the storm, having nourished themselves on some tansy at the bottom of their icy tomb. "The Poultry as unaccountably survived as these," continued his report. "Hens were found alive after 7 days; Turkeys were found alive after 5 and 20 days, buried in ye Snow, and at a distance from ye ground, and altogether destitute of any thing to feed them. The number of creatures that kept a Rigid Fast, shutt up in Snow for divers weeks together, & were found alive after all, have yielded surprizing stories unto us."

No early thaw arrived to help New Englanders out of their predicament, and the deep snow remained into early

April. The memory of it lasted far longer; a children's history book published in 1827 by John Warner Barber in New Haven, CT, still referred to it as "the greatest snow ever known in this country or perhaps in any other." The snow was so deep that "the people stepped out of their chamber [second-floor] windows on snow shoes," he reported.

The winter of 1740-41 staged an early arrival, with October "as cold as ordinarily November is," wrote Bolton, CT, town clerk John Bissell, and a substantial snowfall in mid-November. Two solid weeks of rain in early December resulted in the worst floods on the Connecticut River in half a century, damaging "bridges, fences, hay" and ruining "the Indian corn chambers, cribs..."

"Extreme cold" followed, then late December brought "a prodigious storm of snow out of the north and north west, which was full knee deep, attended in said storm with violent cold weather," continued Bissell. "Traveling was almost wholly suspended by reason of the extreme cold and deep snow, and God had sealed up the hand of every man. We had a very sensible consideration of...Who can stand before His cold?" Ludlum reports that by January "Drifting snow soon brought an end to regular travel by highway over New England and the Middle Colonies, and the continuance of penetrating cold soon closed all the rivers and inland waterways with solid ice. Many salt water bays and channels, seldom before frozen, congealed solidly, and even the ocean shore along southern and eastern New England became ringed with an unusual icy surface."

Boston Harbor became an expanse of ice so that sleighs carried worshipers across it from Dorchester to Sabbath services every week from December 25 until April 1. One man made a 200 mile trip by sleigh over the ice from Cape Cod to New York City. The Extreme cold was not confined to the Northeast; that year the York River in Virginia froze hard enough to cross.

A January thaw was followed by bouts of more "violent cold" and repeated snowfalls through early March. The weather continued cold and the snow slowly melted, so that there was considerable quantity of snow the middle of April," wrote Bissell. The Connecticut River was still frozen solid enough to be crossed on foot on the first of April. On April 10 snow still lay two and a half feet deep on the ground on the Massachusetts-New Hampshire border.

This severe weather affected life in New England long beyond the end of winter. By the time warm weather arrived many people had used all their hay and Indian corn to keep their animals arrived. Inflation followed. Indian corn rose from the price of 10 to 20 shillings until it too was gone. Men of good estates who had money were forced to put themselves into the quality of beggars, and beg sometimes two quarts at a place, to relieve the distresses of their poor families."

[Courtesy of www.mayflowerfamilies.com/enquirer/weather.htm]

Hugh Norman

Hugh Norman, of whom little is known, may be among the colony's most flagrant philanders, at least to the extent that Plymouth has taken note of him. The son of Hugh Norman of Orchard, co. Somerset, and Agnes Woolcott, (possibly related to the prominent Connecticut governors through Wolcott, the emigrant) he was among four children who received mention in his father's will. Emigrating to America, he married Mary White of Plymouth, October 1639. He later removed to Yarmouth, before 1643. A daughter Elizabeth, aged 6, was drowned in a well 28 May, 1648. By 1654, he apparently had abandoned his family and returned to his English home at Orchard, near Taunton. The ensuing saga would be enough to make a poor woman weep, as did probably his wife.

Plymouth Colony Deeds [p. 105]

These are to certify all whom It may conserne; Being requested by goodman White to relate in what condition I found hugh Norman to bee in att my last being in ould England; which was about five yeares sence, I being ymployed by Divers ffrinds to enquire him out and to goe unto him about busines of my owne as well as of other mens; I had Intelligence wher hee lived; and being in the countrey att my fathers, tooke a Journey of purpose to speake with him being att Orchyard a little Parisse about 2 or 3 miles from Taunton where hee lived in a great house that had been plundered; and as I was credably Informed hee kept there with 2 or 3 whores and none else in the house and had spent all hee had that hee had not clothes to were fiting to companie with men soe that I could not come to speake with him; Wheruppon haveing understood that Mr Richards lived ther abouts I went unto him hee being his Cozen and brought him over to New England soe hee tould mee of his wickednes and his bad life hee then lived in as I had been tould of by many; And the yeare before his mother Died and left him sixty pounds in money and a tennement hee sould for an hundred pounds all which hee spent in less then a yeares time; Mr Richards was Divers times with him hee tould mee; and pswaded him what hee could to reclame & to send somthing to his wife and children but could not gitt soe much as sixpence from him and tould him that hee had noe wife and would not owne her nor would goe more unto her; Truly for my pte I would not relate any more then I heard and found to bee true for I know I must one Day give account for yt; to the truth heerof I can take my oath; this witnesse my hand

Barnstable the 26th of
the first month 1654

Thomas Allyn

another to the same effect ordered alsoe to bee recorded

This is what I can Testify concerning hugh Norman if I should bee called therto; first that hee would not come to his wife and children any more neither could I gitt him to send them anything but spent all his estate as I was enformed by one which was an honest man (whom I ymployed to enquire about him) upon a naughty woman whom hee would have married as they pretended, for they kept company together very unseasonably while under hedges and other base places; But hee haveing spent all hee had shee leaves him (and as they say) is gone to barbadoes and I heard him say and others alsoe that hee would goe to Barbadoes; Thus for prsent I remember me Thomas Richards

Will of John Searles of Springfield, MA

A coppie of Record: of the last will and testament of John Searles of Springfeild dated the 21th day of the 10 month 1642
Recorded this 20 of the 2d month 1642.

I John Searles beinge very sicke in body doe make my last Will and Testament in manner and fourme follinge first I give to my brother in law William Warrener my best coate and my cullored hatt: and whereas in some reckonings betwixt him and me he owes be betwixt three and fower poundes: if he pay fortie shillings thereof I am content that all the rest shall be remitted: The rest of my estate I devide betwixt my wife and my child equally: and doe appoint that my wife shall have for her use till my child come to the age of 20 yeares that portion belonging to my Sonn John Searles in consideration of his maintenance and education Provided that before she marry againe she shall give or in her behalfe cause to be given sufficient security for the payment of my childe's portion which security shall be given to Mr. Moxon my brother Timothy Bawldwin and Samuell Wright whom I doe intrust to be overseers for the performance of this my last will:
witnesses hereof Henry Smyth, Elizur Holioake

(Joseph H. Smith, ed., Colonial Justice in Western Massachusetts (1639-1702): The Pyncheon Court Record, An Original Judges' Diary of the Administration of Justice in the Springfield Courts in Massachusetts Bay Colony (Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1961) p. 212

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OCCGS REFERENCE ONLY

East Mountain Road Cemetery A. K. A. Owen District
transcribed by Shirley (Rice) Johnson (#27)-cont. from Vol.21 #4

Francis C. Carroll	Patrick Nevels	Eunice Owen
d. Apr. 26. 1863	d. May 1. 1851	d. Aug. 24. 1866
aged 23	age 37	Aged 82

Same Stone

Rosenda Grant	Enoch S. Grindle
mother of	April 16. 1861 - Sept. 16. 1866
Maria S. Owen	
d. Sept. 16. 1879 aged 76 yrs.	

In Memory Of
Alan. son of Mr. Eli & Mary Thorpe
d. June 18. 1815 Aged 13 yrs.

In Memory Of
Mary who d. Nov. 19. 1821
Aged 27 yrs.
& Elvira d. Apr. 30. 1819
Aged 14 yrs.
daughters of Eli & Mrs.
Mary Thorp

Deborah Owen
d. Oct. 4. 1818
Ae 92 yrs

Sally Owen. wife of
Carney Owen
d. Nov. 29. 1827
Aged 65 yrs.

In Memory Of
Carmi Owen
d. July 16. 1838
Ae 83 yrs.

Elijah Owen
d. July 19. 1871

Esther. wife of
Elijah Owen
d. July 18. 1845
Ae 45 yrs

1 stone
no name

Dwight
d. Sept. 2. 1836
Ae 4 mos.

Infant daughter
d. Sept. 25. 1825

2 stones
missing

Children of Elijah & Esther Owen

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



The American Elm

WESTERN MASS. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

P.O. Box 80206, Forest Park Station, Springfield, Mass. 01108-0206

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SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS:

- SEPT. 8 - John O'Connor will speak on the genealogical classes he teaches at the library; Guy McLain will tell us what's new at the Conn. Valley Historical Museum.
- OCT. 6 - Member Earl Crandall to present a monologue as one of his early ancestors, dressed in period costume. Question and answer session to follow afterwards.
- NOV 3 - To be announced.

IS YOUR S.A.S.E. A.W.O.L.?

Did you know the postmaster could direct your mail containing a folded self-addressed stamped envelope to the dead letter office? That's because it's a violation of postal regulations to include folded envelopes inside another. That's because they might jam postal sorting machines.

The best way to remedy the problem is to use a No. 9 envelope, which will fit inside the regular No. 10 business envelope without folding, for the S.A.S.E. The No. 9 is available at many office supply stores but may not be marked "No. 9." Just look for an envelope measuring 3 7/8 by 8 7/8. That size may be enclosed neatly inside the No. 10 (4 1/8 by 9 1/2.)
-- Brooks Noel.

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HOOSIC TUNNEL	" 10,11

DUES ARE DUE!

Miss Elizabeth Rankin
Died Dec. 10, 1837
Aged 29 yrs.

In Memory of
Mr. Silas Rankin
who died May 22, 1834
Aged 22

Edwin, son of Mr. John H. &
Mrs. Jane Y. Rankin
Died May 14, 1834
Aged 7 ms. & 7 ds.

John Rankin
Died Feb. 16, 1835
Aged 28 yrs.

Jemima Abercrombie
Born Jan. 1, 1808
Died Oct. 28, 1878

Margaret Abercrombie
Died Feb 17, 1885
Aged 79 yrs. 3 mos.

PARMENTER

Charles O. Parmenter
1833-1913
John W. Parmenter
1815-1897
Susan, his wife
1826-1898

Esther, wife of
Alden Sicknell
Died Feb 4, 1851
Aged 25

Abigail, dau. of
John & Esther Harkness
Died May 29, 1848
Ae 20 yrs.

Mr. Ambrose Harkness
Died Feb 24, 1840
Aged 28 yrs.

Amy
dau. of
Mr. John & Mrs. Esther
Harkness
Died July 30, 1835
Aged 16

Adaline, dau of
Mr. John & Mrs. Esther Harkness
Died Sept 26, 1836
Aged 23

Mrs. Esther, wife of
Mr. John Harkness
Died Nov 5, 1836
Aged 48

Mr. John Harkness
Died Jan 14, 1844
Aged 56

Amy, 2nd wife of
John Harkness
Died Aug 21, 1858
Aged 72 yrs.

Edward Harkness
Died Feb 17, 1839
Ae 21

Grove Harkness
Died Oct 11, 1842
Ae 24
Sons of
Wm. & Abigail Harkness

In Memory of
Mr. William Harkness
who died
Dec 18, 1831
Aged 39 yrs.

In Memory of
Thankful, wife of
Ellis Turner
Died Nov 4, 1842
Aged 74

Riley Jillson
Died Oct 22, 1863
Ae 81 yrs.

Sylvania Jillson
Died May 8, 1872

Mr. Otis Jillson
Died Feb 27, 1837
Aged 27 yrs.

Daniel Furlington
Died Aug 27, 1823
Aged 77

John Parmenter
Died Jan 27, 1855
Aged 73 yrs.

Hannah D. wife of
John Parmenter
Died April 16, 1862
Ae 70 yrs.

Edward Mirick
Died Dec 28, 1855
Aged 58 yrs.

Margaret T. King
wife of Edward Mirick
B. July 13, 1800
D. August 15, 1875

Julia M.

Sumner Corbit
Died Feb 25, 1852

Hannah, wife of
Daniel Corbit
Died Jan 15, 1879
Aged 72

Daniel Corbit
Died Aug 18, 1845
Aged 66 yrs.

Jane, wife of
Silas Whitcomb
dau. of Jason Corbit
Died April 13, 1854
Aged 22

Johnnie P.
Son of
? ?
Ae 2 yrs, 3 mos.

Maria L., wife of
Chaunay Blair
Died July 23, 1878

Achosa H.
wife of C. B.

?
Wife of Silas Cook
D. June 5, 1844
Aged 70

Herbert ?

Newell
Oct 23, 1830
Aged 1 yr

Albert D. Newell
Died Nov 16, 1879
Aged 42 yrs.

Napoleon St Jean b. 29-10-1863 Ste Brigide, Iberville County, Can.;
 m. Eugenie Paquette 9-9-1889 Chicopee Falls, Mass.; died
 9-10-1946 Chicopee.
 Eugene b. 6-1-1865 Colchester, VT
 Delima b. 1872 Burlington, VT
 Freddie b. 1868 Burlington, VT; died 24-12-1874 Burlington, VT
 George b. 1870 Burlington, VT; died 20-12-1874 So. Burlington, VT

- XI Napoleon St. Jean. (son of Andre Delibac-Catudal St Jean and Libert Fontaine) b. 29-10-1863 Ste Brigide, Iberville County, P.Q., Can.; m. Eugenie Paquette 9-9-1889 Chicopee Falls, Mass.; died 9-10-1946 Chicopee
 Children:
 Albert St Jean, b. 8-10-1891 Chicopee Falls; died 5-9-1892 C. Falls
 Alfred b. 3-10-1893 Chicopee Falls; m. Viola C. Durand 9-8-1927 at No. Adams, Mass.; died 20-1-1928 Chicopee Falls, bur. No. Adams
 Maria b. and d. 8-12-1894 Chicopee Falls
 Rosabelle J. b. 7-5-1896 Chicopee Falls; m. 1st Henry Lecuyer 16-4-1917 Chicopee Falls; m. 2nd Henry Grenier 11-7-1942 So. Hadley Falls, Mass.
 Edouard b. 31-3-1899 Chicopee Falls
 Alice Albertha b. 1-11-1902 Chicopee Falls; m. Lawrence Cook 26-1-1928 Springfield; died 26-1-1978 Springfield
 Juliette Cecile b. 25-2-1906 Chicopee Falls; m. Conrad G. Roy 1-9-1924 Chicopee Falls; died 25-9-1949 Aldenville, Mass.
 Lillian B. b. 2-3-1910 Chicopee Falls; m. Hormidas Heroux 29-6-1931 Chicopee Falls
 Raymond Paul b. 27-8-1915 Chicopee Falls; m. 1st Evelyn Monette 9-2-1942 Springfield, Mass.; m. 2nd Eva Petrick Pelkey 30-8-1947 So. Hadley Falls, Mass.
- XII Juliette Cecile St. Jean (dau. of Napoleon and Eugenie Paquette) b. 25-2-1906 Chic. Falls; m. Conrad G. Roy 1-9-1924 Chicopee Falls; died 25-9-1949 Aldenville
 Children:
 Albert H. Roy b. 20-12-1925 Aldenville; m. Jeannette Piquette 13-6-1953 Willimansett, Mass., salesman at Balakier's, Chicopee, Mass.
 Roland L. b. 7-3-1928 Aldenville; m. Constance Roukey 14-10-1950 Easthampton; proprietors of P. O. Luncheonette, Holyoke, Mass.
 Richard R. b. 19-6-1929 Holyoke, Mass.; printer at Champion Packages, Chicopee, Mass.
- XIII Albert H. Roy (son of Conrad G. & Juliette St. Jean) b. 20-12-1925 Aldenville; m. Jeannette C. Piquette 13-6-1953 Willimansett, Mass.
 Children:
 David R. b. 9-2-1956 Springfield, Mass. m. 1st Rosemary White 28-10-1978 Springfield; m. 2nd Malinda Colon 8-8-1992 Holyoke, Mass.
 Anne D. b. 29-5-1957 Springfield
 Louise C. b. 10-5-1959 Springfield, Mass.; m. Gerard Champagne 15-6-1980 Blackstone, Mass.
 Joan E. b. 3-10-1961 Springfield, Mass.
 Paul D. b. 14-10-1964 Springfield, Mass.

Oliver M. Newell D. ? 1851 Son of ? & R D Newell D. Oct 10, 1844 Age 73	Jennie ? Nettie, infant dau. of Wm. & E. Mirick Died Aug 11, 1862	Alvan S. Bartlett Died Nov 28, 1861 Aged 32 yrs.
Caroline May 26, 1846 Age 72	Lucas Bartlett Died Dec 6, 1874 Aged 71 yrs.	Mary ? dau. of Henry & ? Green July 14, 1849 Aged 12 yrs.
Ellen M., wife of Wm. L. Mireck Died Sept 9, 1869 Aged 44 yrs (FLAG)	Lorancy, wife of Lucas Bartlett Died Oct 23, 1862 Aged 60 yrs.	submitted by Shirley Rice Johnson

NOTICES - NOTICES - NOTICES

* The 1994 NEW ENGLAND GENEALOGICAL CONFERENCE will take place at The Center of the Holiday Inn, Manchester, NH on April 21, 22, 23, 1994. While this is almost a one year notice, you will want to watch for additional details as this will be a well attended conference. Last year's program at Sturbridge, MA encompassed about 40 subjects, presented by many notable genealogists. Subjects and speakers as well seminar and hotel costs for the 1994 conference will be announced in the fall.

* Two of our members, Irene Livingstone Mann and Roy Mann, who are also members of the NEW FOUNDLAND And LABRADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, have been notified that the N & L G S suffered a disastrous fire on 21 Dec., 1992, losing all of its records. They intend to rebuild and are asking the help of anyone who has information of Vital Statistics or family genealogies relating to the two Provinces, to send to them, to: Newfoundland And Labrador Genealogical Society, Harvey St., St. Johns, Newfoundland, Can. (We have no postal code, but send it anyway).

* AN INSTRUCTIONAL VIDEO called "Gift Of Heritage" can be obtained for \$23.00 (pre-paid) from Mary Lou Productions, P.O. Box 17233, Minneapolis, MN 55417. It is claimed that from this video you can learn how to retain your family-tree, history, stories and photographs on your own video tape. A great gift for your grandchildren. For more information call (612)726-9432 or fax (612)727-2705.

* CANADIAN ARCHIVISTS/GENEALOGISTS. "Le Centre de la Genealogie de Montreal", C.P. 724, Succ. "C" Montreal, PQ, H2L 4L5, advises that they have a list of 944 genealogists and 176 archives available to assist in Canadian research. The cost of the list is \$10.00 plus \$2.00 postage.

The Berkshire Family History Assoc., Inc. is sponsoring a seminar, "Western Mass.-Gateway to the West" Sat. Oct. 2, 1993 7:45 A.M.-5:00 P.M. at the Koussevitzky Arts Center, Berkshire Community College, West St. Pittsfield, Ma. Speakers include Kay Sheldon, James dent Walker, Gary Boyd Roberts, Ann Smith Laihart and William H. Schoeffler. Fee is \$30.00 per person, lunch included and \$35.00 per person after Sept. 7, 1993. Checks payable to B.F.H.A. addressed to: B.F.H.A. P.O. Box 1437 Pittsfield, Ma. 01202

22 Jul 1993

Page 1

1st GENERATION

- 1 Earl Perry CRANDALL: b 28 Dec 1937 Norwich, New London Co., CT

2nd GENERATION

- 2 Frederic Perry CRANDALL: b 26 Jan 1910 Charlestown, Washington Co., RI; m 24 Apr 1937 Amenia, Dutchess Co., NY; d 15 Jan 1991 Fort Pierce, St. Lucie Co., FL
3 Arvilla Jeannette KENFIELD: b 16 Oct 1911 Lisbon, New London Co., CT; d 1 May 1968 Westerly, Washington Co., RI

3rd GENERATION

- 4 Elisha Perry CRANDALL: b 20 Jul 1878 Charlestown, Washington Co., RI; m 21 Apr 1909 Hopkinton, Washington Co., RI; d 4 Jan 1954 Charlestown, Washington Co., RI
5 Maud Lillian TAYLOR: b 22 Mar 1889 Charlestown, Washington Co., RI; d 3 Mar 1932 Charlestown, Washington Co., RI
6 George Eugene KENFIELD: b 20 Feb 1870 Holland, Hampden Co., Ma; m 22 Oct 1893 Fiskdale, Worcester Co., Ma; d 21 Apr 1941 Norwich, New London Co., CT
7 Mary Isabel MORRELL: b 30 Dec 1873 Troy, Waldo Co., ME; d 1 May 1954 Norwich, New London Co., CT

4th GENERATION

- 8 Elisha Kenyon CRANDALL: b 21 Mar 1832 Charlestown, Washington Co., RI; m 6 Aug 1873 , New London Co., CT; d 10 Jun 1912 Charlestown, Washington Co., RI
9 Lillias Jane CONGDON: b 10 Apr 1845 North Stonington, New London Co., CT; d 5 Sep 1931 Voluntown, New London Co., CT
10 Henry Wells HOXSIE: b 29 Mar 1862 Charlestown, Washington Co., RI; m WAS UNMARRIED; d 11 Jan 1939 South Kingstown, Washington Co., RI
11 Lizzie Estelle TAYLOR: b 10 Oct 1869 Charlestown, Washington Co., RI; d 5 Dec 1891 Charlestown, Washington Co., RI
12 Orsamus KENFIELD: b 8 May 1828 Ware, Hampshire Co., Ma; m 30 May 1855 Wales, Hampden Co., Ma; d 3 Nov 1892 Sturbridge, Worcester Co., Ma
13 Jeannette Towne SHUMWAY: b 25 Jul 1836 Sturbridge, Worcester Co., Ma; d 16 Apr 1921 Sturbridge, Worcester Co., Ma
14 James Bickford MORRELL: b 5 Jul 1844 Troy, Waldo Co., ME; m 29 Aug 1867 Etna, Penobscot Co., ME; d 19 Jan 1910 Troy, Waldo Co., ME
15 Arvilla Zelia SYLVESTER: b 11 Nov 1849 Etna, Penobscot Co., ME; d 1897 Troy, Waldo Co., ME

5th GENERATION

- 16 Stephen Franklin CRANDALL: b 30 Jan 1803 New Shoreham, Newport Co., RI; m 19 Feb 1826 Charlestown, Washington Co., RI; d 21 Mar 1877 Richmond, Washington Co., RI
17 Susan Perry KENYON: b 2 Jun 1810 Charlestown, Washington Co., RI; d 11 Feb 1899 Richmond, Washington Co., RI
18 Perry Kenyon CONGDON: b 7 Feb 1819 Exeter, Washington Co., RI; m 21 Aug 1842 North Stonington, New London Co., CT; d 25 Mar 1910 Voluntown, New London Co., CT
19 Lydia Adelia GEER: b 14 Dec 1818 North Stonington, New London Co., CT;

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

MAY
MIS
1.18

SOME OF THE EXTINCT PLACES OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Names formerly used and / or towns annexed to another.

Extracted from "Historical Data Relating To Counties, Cities and Towns in Massachusetts"

As published by Kevin H. White, Secretary Of The Commonwealth, 1966 - Compiled by Edward G. Schultz.

<u>Original</u>	<u>Became or</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Comments</u>
<u>Place Name</u>	<u>Annexed To</u>			
Acushena	Dartmouth	Bristol	1664	Acushena, Ponagansett and Coaksett became Dartmouth
Agawam	Springfield	Hampden	1641	Springfield originally founded in 1636 as Agawam
Agawam	Agawam	Hampden	1855	New town of Agawam established from part of W. Springfield
Agawam Plantation	Wareham	Plymouth	1739	Wareham est. from part of Rochester and Agawam Plantation
Aggawam	Ipswich	Essex	1634	Ipswich Estab. from land called "Aggawam".
Agaganquamassett	Marlborough	Essex	1716	Indian land purchased by Marlborough.
Alcocks Farm	Marlborough	Middlesex	1717	"Marlborow" estab. 1660 by grant to "Whipsufferage" planters.
Ashuelet Equivalent	Dalton	Berkshire	1784	Dalton estab. from land called "Ashuelet Equivalent".
Assonet Neck	Taunton	Bristol	1682	Land called "Assonet Neck" annexed.
Barecove	Hingham	Plymouth	1635	Hingham estab. 1635 from land called Barecove.
Bernardston's Grant	Florida	Berkshire	1805	Florida estab. as town from Barnardstone's Grant & Bullock's Grant
Barrington	Rehoboth	Bristol	1747	Barrington estab. 1717. Land then ceded to Rehoboth and Swansea.
Bass River	Beverly	Essex	1668	Beverly estab. from part of Salem known as Basse River
Bedford	Granville	Hampden	1754	Granville estab. from land formerly called Bedford.
Bethlehem	Loudon	Berkshire	1789	North Elven Thous. Acres" estab. as Bethlehem (town), then annexed to Loudon.
Boardman's Farm	Lunenburg	Worcester	1728	Lunenburg estab. from parts of Woburn, Dorchester and Boardman's Farm.
Boggestow	Sherborn	Middlesex	1674	Sherborn estab. with land from "Boggestow".
Boston Corner	Mt. Washington	Berkshire	1838	Boston Corner annexed to Mt. Wash., and in 1853 ceded to State Of New York
Bradford	Haverhill	Essex	1896	Bradford estab. 1675 from land called "Merrimack Land". See Groveland.
Brighton	Boston	Suffolk	1873	Brighton first estab. as a town in 1817 from part of Cambridge.
Bristol	See Mount Hope			
Bullock's Grant	see Florida			
Cabotsville	Chicopee	Hampden	1848	Chicopee estab. from part of Springfield called Cabotsville.
Cambridge (New)	See Newton			
Cambridge North.	Lexington	Middlesex	1713	Lexington estab. from "Northern Precinct of Cambridge.
Cambridge Village	Newton	Middlesex	1691	Newton estab. from "Cambridge Village", sometimes called "New Cambridge".
Canada Plantation	see Ashburnham			
Cape Ann	Gloucester	Essex	1642	From Mass. Bay Colony record: "Cape Ann is to be called Gloscester".
Charles River (Town)	Watertown	Middlesex	1630	Town of Charles River renamed Watertown.
Charlton	Boston	Suffolk	1873	Charlton became Charlestown, later annexed to Boston.
Chauncy	Westborough	Worcester	1717	Westborough estab. from "Chauncy" section of Marlborough.
Chesterfield Gore	Goshen	Hampshire	1781	Goshen estab. from "Chesterfield Gore" section of Chesterfield.
Chochicawick	Andover	Essex	1646	Andover estab. from "Chochicawick".
Coaksett	Dartmouth	Bristol	1664	Dartmouth estab. from Acushena, Coaksett and Ponagansett.
Cohannett	Taunton	Bristol	1639	Taunton estab. from "Cohannett".
Cold Spring	Belchertown	Hampshire	1761	"Belcher's Town" estab. from Plantation Of Cold Spring.
Colechester	Salisbury	Essex	1640	"Colechester to be called Salisbury".
Conihasset	Hingham	Plymouth	1640	Land called "Conihasset" annexed to Hingham.
Cottage City	Oak Bluffs	Dukes	1880	Cottage city estab. from part of Edgartown, name changed to Oak Bluffs in 1907.
Dana	Petersham	Worcester	1801	Dana formed from part of Petersham. Dana inundated under Quabbin Resv. in 1938.
Dorchester	Boston	Suffolk	1869	Town of Dorchester now section of Boston.
Dorchester-Canada	Ashburnham	Worcester	1765	Ashburnham estab. from Plantation Of Canada-Dorchester.
Duxburrow Plantation	Duxbury	Plymouth	1637	Ducksburrow Plantation section later became Bridgewater.
East Hoosuck	Adams	Berkshire	1778	Adams estab. from land called "East Hoosuck". See also "New Providence"
Elbows, The	Palmer	Hampden	1752	Palmer estab. as District from "The Elbows". Plantation.
Elev'n Thous. Acres	see Otis			
Emesbury	Amesbury	Essex	1668	Name changed through usage.
Enfield	Enfield	Hampshire	1816	Town estab. from Greenwich, Pelham, Belchertown. Inundated 1938.
Enon	Wenham	Essex	1643	"Wennam" estab. from "Enon". Name changed through usage.
Ervingshire	Orange	Franklin	1783	Orange estab. from "Ervingshire" and other surrounding towns.
Falltown Plantation	Bernardston	Franklin	1762	Bernardston estab from the "new plantation of Falltown".
Freemens Land	Freetown	Bristol	1683	Freetown estab. from land called "freemens land".
Gageborough	Windsor	Berkshire	1778	Name changed to Windsor.
Gerry	Phillipston	Worcester	1814	Name changed to Phillipston.
Glasgow	Blandford	Hampden	1741	Blandford estab. from land called "Glasgow" and "Suffield Equivalent".
Glassworks Grant	See Lee			
Greenwich	Greenwich	Hampshire	1754	Greenwich estab. from land called "Quabin". Town inundated under Quabbin Resv. in 1938.
Groveland	Bradford	Essex	1850	Bradford later became part of Haverhill.
Hartwood	Washington	Berkshire	1777	Washington estab. from land called "Hartwood Plantation".
Hassanamisco	Grafton	Worcester	1735	Grafton estab. from land called "Hassanimisco Plantation".
Hogg Island	see Longe Island			
Hoplands	Lee	Berkshire	1777	Lee estab. from parts of Gt. Barrington called "Hoplands" and "Glassworks Grant".
Houssatannick	Sheffield	Berkshire	1733	Sheffield estab. from lands called "Houssat (o)(a) nn (o)(x)ck"

Huntstown	Ashfield	Franklin	1765	Ashfield estab. from land called "Huntstown Plantation".
Hutchinson	Barre	Worcester	1776	Name of town changed to Barre.
Hyde Park	Boston	Suffolk	1911	Town annexed to Boston. Originally estab. 1868.
Indian Town Plantation	Stockbridge	Berkshire	1781	Stockbridge estab. from land called "the Indian town".
Jeffries Creek	Manchester	Essex	1645	Manchester estab. from "Jeffries Creek" section of Salem.
Jericho Plantation	Hancock	Berkshire	1776	Hancock estab. from plantation land called "Jericho".
Kingsfield	Warren	Worcester	1834	Warren estab. from town called "Western". See Western.
Litchfield	Dunstable	Middlesex	1734	Litchfield estab. from part of Dunstable, then annexed back.
Little Compton	Dartmouth	Bristol	1682	Little Compton estab. from "Saconnett", then annexed to Dartmouth in 1747.
Longe Ileland	Boston	Suffolk	1635	Hogg Ileland, Deer Ileland and Longe Ileland declared part of Boston.
Loudon	See Bethlehem			
Loudon	Otis	Berkshire	1810	Loudon estab. in 1773, name changed to Otis.
Middletowne	Tisbury	Dukes	1671	Tisbury estab. from land called "Middletowne".
Minot's Grant	Cummington	Hampshire	1788	"Minot's Grant" and "Murrayfield Grant" annexed to Cummington.
Moguncoy	Hopkinton	Middlesex	1715	Hopkinton estab. from land called "Moguncoy".
Mount Hope	Bristol		1681	Town of Mt. Hope changed name to Bristol. Bristol believed annexed by Swansea.
Mount Woollaston	Boston	Suffolk	1634	Area called "Mount Woollaston" declared part of Boston.
Mt Ephraim Plantation	Richmond	Berkshire	1765	"Richmond" estab. from Mt. Ephraim Plant. Name changed though useage.
Murrayfield	Chester	Hampden	1783	Town of Murrayfield estab. 1765, name later changed to Chester.
Myrfield	Rowe	Franklin	1785	Rowe estab. from land called "Myrfield".
Nantoscot	Hull	Plymouth	1644	Hull estab. from land called "Nantoscot".
Naquag	Rutland	Worcester	1714	Rutland estab. from land called "Naquag".
Nashaway	Lancaster	Worcester	1653	Lancaster estab. as town from land called "Nashaway".
Nashoba	Littleton	Middlesex	1715	Littleton estab. from land called "Nashoba".
Nawsett	Eastham	Barnstable	1651	Eastham estab. from land called "Nawsett".
New Cambridge	See Newton			
New Framingham	Lanesborough	Berkshire	1765	Lanesborough (Lanesboro) estab. from New Framinham Plantation.
New Hingham	Chesterfield	Hampshire	1762	Chesterfield estab. from land called "New Hingham Plantation".
New Lisburn	Pelham	Hampshire	1743	Pelham estab. from land called "New Lisburn Plantation".
New Medfield	Sturbridge	Worcester	1738	Sturbridge estab. from land called "New Medfield".
New Plantation	Bridgewater	Plymouth	1656	Bridgewater estab. from land called "Duxburrow New Plantation".
New Providence	Adams	Berkshire	1780	Land called "New Providence" annexed to Adams.
New Sherburn	Douglas	Worcester	1746	Douglas estab. from land called "New Sherburn".
New Towne	Cambridge	Middlesex	1636	Cambridge estab. from land called "New Towne".
Nichewoag	Petersham	Worcester	1754	Petersham estab. from plantation called "Nichewoag".
No Town	Leominster	Worcester	1838	Unincorporated land called "No town" annexed to Leominster, Princeton and Westminster.
No town	Buckland	Franklin	1779	Buckland estab. from part of Charlemont and land called "No town".
North Bridgewater	Brockton	Plymouth	1874	Town of North Bridgewater changed it's name to Brockton.
North Chelsea	Winthrop	Suffolk	1852	Winthrop estab. as town from part of North Chelsea.
North Chelsea	Revere	Suffolk	1871	North Chelsea changed it's name to Revere.
North Purchase	Attleboro	Bristol	1694	Attleborough estab. as town from part of Reheboth called "The North Purchase".
North River	Charlemont	Franklin	1793	Land called "North River" annexed to Charlemont and Shelburne.
Norwich	Huntington	Hampshire	1855	Norwich first estab. 1773 from part of "Murrayfield".
Nottingham	Dunstable	Middlesex	1754	Annexed back to Dunstable from which it had been estab. in 1733.
Pantucket	Haverhill	Essex	1641	Land called Pantucket formed part of Haverhill.
Parson	West Newbury	Essex	1820	Name of Parson changed to West Newbury.
Partridgefield	Peru	Berkshire	1806	Name changed to Peru. Partridgefield orig. estab. 1771 from "Plantation Number Two".
Pawmett	Truro	Barnstable	1709	Truro estab. from land called Pawmett.
Pawtucket	Chelmsford	Middlesex	1660	Indian land called "Pawtucket" annexed to Chelmsford.
Payquage Plantat.	Athol	Worcester	1762	Athol estab. from land called "Payquage Paintation".
Pepatawog	Groton	Middlesex	1655	Groton estab. from land called "Pepatawog".
Plantation No. 3, New	Worthington	Hampshire	1768	Worthington estab. from land called "New Plantation Number Three".
Plantation No. 4, New	Windsor	Berkshire	1771	"Gageborough" estab. as town from "New Plantation Number Four", later called Windsor.
Plantation No. 1	Tyringham	Berkshire	1762	Tyringham estab. from plantation called "Number One".
Plantation No. 2	See Partridgefield			
Plantation No. 3	Sandisfield	Berkshire	1762	Sandisfield estab. from plantation called "Number Three".
Plantation No. 4	Becket	Berkshire	1765	Becket estab. from plantation "Number Four".
Plantation No. 5	Cummington	Hampshire	1779	Cummington estab. from plantation "Number Five".
Plantation No. 6	Savoy	Berkshire	1797	Savoy estab. from plantation called "Number Six".
Plantation No. 7	Hawley	Franklin	1792	Hawley estab. from plantation called "Number Seven".
Pompositticut	Stow	Middlesex	1683	Stow estab. from plantation called "Pompositticut".
Ponagansett	see Acushena			
Pontoosuck	Pittsfield	Berkshire	1761	Pittsfield estab. from plantation called "Pontoosuck".
Prescott	New Salem	Franklin	1822	Prescott estab. from part of New Salem and Pelham. Annexed back to New Salem 1927.
Prescott	New Salem	Franklin	1938	Prescott inundated under Quabin Reservoir.
Prescott's Grants	Middlefield	Hampshire	1783	Middlefield estab. from parts of Becket, Chester, "Prescott's Grant" and other lands.
Quansigmond	Worcester	Worcester	1684	Worcester estab. from land called "Quansigmond Plantation".
Quinshapage	Mendon	Worcester	1667	Mendon estab. from land called "Quinshapage".
Quobaue	Brookfield	Worcester	1673	Brookfield estab. from land called "Quobaue".
Rexhame	Marshfield	Plymouth	1640	Rexhame estab. as town and immediatly changed name to Marshfield.
Richmont	see Richmond			
Roadtown	Shutesbury	Franklin	1761	Shutesbury estab. from plantation called "Roadtown".
Rogers, Mr Ezechi	Rowley	Essex	1639	Rowley estab. from plantation of Mr. Ezechi Rogers.

Roxbury Canada	Warwick	Franklin	1763	Warwick estab. from land called "Roxbury Canada".
Rutland District	Barre	Worcester	1753	District estab. from part of Rutland, later called Hutchinson (see), then Barre.
Satucket	Harwich	Barnstable	1694	Harwich estab. from land called "Satucket".
Shawshin	Billerica	Middlesex	1655	"Billirikey" estab. from land called "Shawshin".
Sherburn ("Sharborn")	Nantucket	Nantucket	1795	"Sherburn" mentioned in 1687, changed name to Nantucket in 1795.
Sherburne/Sherborne	Sherborn	Middlesex	1852	Name changed to Sherborn. See also "Boggestown".
South Brimfield	Wales	Hampden	1828	Name changed to Wales.
South Danvers	Peabody	Essex	1868	Name changed. S. Danvers estab. 1855 from Danvers.
South Reading	Wakefield	Middlesex	1868	Name changed. S. Reading estab. 1812 from Reading.
South Scituate	Norwell	Plymouth	1868	Name changed. S. Scituate estab. 1849 from Scituate.
Southfield District	Sandisfield	Berkshire	1819	Southfield annexed to Sandisfield.
Squakeag Plantation	Northfield	Franklin	1714	Northfield estab. from land called "Squakeag Plantation".
Stony Hill	Ludlow	Hampden	1774	Ludlow estab. from section of Springfield called "Stony Hill".
Stoughtanham	Sharon	Norfolk	1783	Name changed. Stoughtanham estab. 1765 from part of Stoughton.
Suffield	Springfield	Hampden	1674	Suffield, part of Springfield, mentioned in Mass. Bay Col. records Ceded to Connecticut.
Suffield Equivalent	Blandford	Hampden	1741	Blandford estab. from land called "Suffield Equivalent".
Swampfield	Sunderland	Franklin	1718	Name changed. Swampfield estab. 1714 by Hadley residents.
Tauconnuck Plantation	Mt. Washington	Berkshire	1779	Mount Washington estab. from land called Tauconnuck Mountain Plantation".
Troy	Fall River	Bristol	1804	Name changed from Fall River to Troy, then back to Fall river in 1834.
Ward	Auburn	Worcester	1837	Name changed to Auburn. Ward estab. 1778.
Wellington	Dighton	Bristol	1826	Wellington annexed to Dighton from which it was formed in 1814.
Wessaguscus	Weymouth	Norfolk	1635	Weymouth estab. from land called "Wessaguscus".
West Cambridge	Arlington	Middlesex	1867	Name changed to Arlington. W. Cambridge estab. 1807 from Cambridge.
West Hoosuck	Williamstown	Berkshire	1765	Williamstown estab. from land called "West Hoosuck".
West Towne	Lancaster	Worcester	1653	Nashaway first called West Towne, then Lancaster.
Western	Warren	Worcester	1742	"Western" estab. from Brimfield,, Brookfield and "Kingsfield".
Western	Warren	Worcester	1834	Name changed to Warren.
Woronoko	Westfield	Hampden	1669	Westfield estab. from part of Springfield called "Woronoke".
Yokun Town	see Richmond			
Zoar	Charlemont	Franklin	1838	Part of land called "Zoar" annexed to Charlemont and Rowe.

NEWS FROM LOCAL NEWSPAPERS

Springfield Union-News, September 29, 1995. This city's famous statue of "*The Puritan*", (Deacon Samuel Chapin) has undergone repairs and is having it's finish restored to the original condition of 1888, the year it was donated to Springfield by railroad magnate Chester W. Chapin, a sixth-generation descendant of the Deacon. The repairs, costing in excess of \$21,000, were paid for by an anonymous present-day descendant of Deacon Chapin. The statue was designed by the renowned sculpture Augustus Saint-Gaudens (1848-1907), who also designed *The Standing Lincoln* in Lincoln Park, Chicago, *Admiral David Farragut* and *General William T. Sherman*, both in Central Park, New York, and other statues now in Boston Public Gardens and elsewhere.

(Northampton) Daily Hampshire Gazette, Sept. 19, 1995. Members of Hadley's First Congregational Church recently spent several hours in Old Hadley Cemetery, remounting the gravestone of Deacon Joseph Eastman, who was born in Hadley (?) in 1683. Eastman was one of the boy-captives taken to Canada, but he escaped and returned, eventually becoming a leader of the community. Eastman married Mercy Smith and they had eleven children. Deacon Eastman died in 1769 and was buried next to his grandfather Peter Tilton, his wife and their children. Because Eastman's marker was of sandstone it had shown much erosion and had fallen from it's base. The present members of the congregation refurbished the stone itself and remounted it on a new pedestal.

Springfield Union-News, Sept. 20, 1995. Member Katharine (Weeks) Porth was featured in an article about her re-marriage to her first husband Walter Thorn. They had originally been married on May 20, 1951, but after a number of years they divorced. Both remarried but their spouses died. Following a number of casual meetings during their son's graduation and other family events, Walter re-proposed. Katherine and Walter were re-married on the forty-fourth anniversary of their first wedding. Walter has now become a member of WMGS.

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Vital Records Abstracted from the 1890 Special Census of Union Veterans

by David Allen Lambert

This article is the first installment of a selective vital records series abstracted from the 1890 U.S. Veterans Census for the New England states. Veterans and their widows are included below if the place, cause, or date of death was recorded. The 1890 U.S. Veterans Census supplied details not always found in pension files, and this resource is too often neglected by scholars. If a veteran or his widow did not apply for a government pension, the 1890 U.S. Veterans Census may be the only source for post-Civil War data regarding his service.

In 1943, the veterans censuses for Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Kansas were discarded; veterans census records of other states were transferred to the National Archives, where they may be consulted. The veterans below are listed in their order of enumeration. Census data includes the veteran's rank, company (within the regiment), regiment or vessel, dates of service or date of enlistment, and the cause, place, or date of the veteran's death. The widow's name is listed in brackets with her address. Numbers following the transcription refer to citations for the census page. The first number refers to the page number, the second to the supervisor's district, the third to the enumeration district, and the fourth and last number to the line on which the veteran is listed. In some cases city wards and precincts are also noted.

Below are the veterans' vital records for Suffolk County, Mass. Unless otherwise indicated, all entries are in Boston or surrounding communities. These records were transcribed from National Archives film M123, roll # 16. NEHGS owns microfilms (HA/201/1890/M123) of the 1890 veterans censuses for Mass., R.I., N.H., Vt., and Me. In some cases the author referred to *Massachusetts Soldiers, Sailors and Marines in the Civil War* to identify missing or illegible information; such data is in brackets, but should not be confused with bracketed information on widows.

Key to abbreviations commonly found in this transcription. RANK: Pvt.=Private; Cpl.=Corporal; Sgt.=Sergeant; Lt.=Lieutenant; Capt.=Captain. REGIMENT: Cav.=Cavalry; Inf.=Infantry; Bat.=Battery; Lgt. Art.=Light Artillery; Hvy. Art.=Heavy Artillery.

SUFFOLK COUNTY, Massachusetts

LYNCH, Thos. — Pvt., Co. E. 28th Mass. Inf., served 2 Sept. 1862 - 19 Dec. 1862. "Killed at Fredericksburg Dec. 16, 1862." [Former widow: Hannah Galligan, 134 Porter, East Boston] (3-67-738-33)

DERBY, Henry W. — Capt., Co. H. 77th Penn. Inf., served 19 April 1861 - 29 April 1862. "Died of wounds Ap'l 15, 1863." [Deborah J., 89 Trenton, East Boston] (3-67-740-37)

GRAY, Robert H. — Maj., 4th Mass. Inf., served 5 May 1861 - 9 May 1863. "Killed at Battle of Wilderness." [Mary P., 42 Lexington St., East Boston] (1-67-740-7)

MISENER, Edward H. — Pvt., Co. B. 1st Mass. Inf., enlisted 24 May 1864. "Mortally wounded Gettysburg." [No widow listed, 53 Marion St., East Boston] (1-67-740-10)

FOLGER, James — Master, *Roebuck*, served Oct. 1862 - 15 April 1863. "Died in service Ap'l 29, 1862." [Harriet S., 89 Trenton St., East Boston] (3-67-740-38)

DOHERTY, Neil — Pvt., Co. H. 28th Mass. Inf., enlisted 13 Dec. 1861. "Killed battle of Fredericksburg." [Mary, 673 Saratoga, East Boston] (3-67-746-37)

MARTINDALE, Nathl. — 2nd. Mass. Hvy. Art., "Died of chills 1863." [Annie E., 1 Madison Ave.] (4-67-756-46 Ward 3)

COFFIN, James — Pvt., Co. F. 1st Maine Hvy. Art., served Dec. 1863 - March 1864. "Died at Arlington Heights March 1864." [Former widow: Harriett O. Heald] (5-67-757 Ward 3 Precinct 4)

CHURCH, Samuel — Cpl., Co. G. 11th Mass. Inf., served 1861-63. "Taken prisoner at Gettysburg." "Died in Prison Oct. 28 [18]63." [Louisa L., Charlestown] (1-67-761-6 Ward 4 Precinct 2)

FIFIELD, A[nsel C.] — Pvt., Co. A. 32nd Mass. Inf., enlisted 1861. "Drowned by sinking of U.S.S. [*Patapsco*]." [Sarah S., Charlestown] (2-67-761-15)

GIBSON, Seth — Pvt., Co. F. 7th Mass. Inf., enlisted 17 July 1861. "Killed at Fredericksburg May 3, 1863." [Former widow: Jane Gibson Pratt, Charlestown] (3-67-761-34)

HARDING, Thomas — Pvt., 3rd Mass. Lgt. Art., served 23 Aug. 1862 - "Killed Wilderness May 8, 1864." [Eveline, Charlestown] (2-67-762-22)

DRAINE, James — Cpl., Co. B. 2nd Mass. Batt. & 4th Mass. Cav., served 6 Feb. 1864 - 14 Nov. 1865. "Kidney trouble and rheumatism." "Died June 18, 1890." [No widow listed] (1-67-763-4)

SUMURS, John — Pvt., Co. A. 2nd Mass. Inf., enlisted Aug. 1862. "Consumption" "Re-enlisted 19 Dec. 1863, died 16 July 1865 in service." [Mary] (2-67-763-38)

GUILD, [—?—] — Pvt., Co. I. 58th Mass. Inf. "Died in Andersonville Prison." "In Libby Prison 6 wks." [Ellen M., 5 Union Ct., Charlestown] (4-67-770-47)

SULLIVAN, William F. (alias Walter Sheehan) — Landsman & Pvt. Co. E. 20th Maine Inf., served 16 Nov. 1864 - 16 July 1865. "died 18 years ago." [Mary, 316 North St.] (1-67-778-19&20)

THOMAS, Augustus Elias Charles — Seaman, Captain of the forecastle - U.S.S. *Hartford*, served 20 Dec. 1861 - killed 25 April 1862. "Killed [aboard] U.S.S. *Hartford* taking of N[ew] Orleans." "[Served under] Capt. Farragut." [Mary, 360 North St.] (3-67-778-30)

MOONEY, James — Sgt., Co. D. 28th Mass. Inf., served 22 March 1861 - 8 July 1863. "Husband killed on Battlefield at Petersburg." [Mrs. Edward J. Mooney, 104 Prince St.] (1-67-783-3)

WINSLOW, Francis — Commander of *R. Cuyler*, enlisted in 1862. "Died of fever, aboard ship." [Mary S., 74 Chestnut] (1-67-793-4)

JUDSON, Steven — Pvt., 10th Batt. Mass. Art., served 24 Dec. 1863 - "Died at E. Boston, Mass Aug. 31 [18]64." [Mary E., 42 S. Russell St., Boston] (3-67-794-36 Ward 9 Precinct 2)

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
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turned out to be the case. The armorial gravestone of five-month-old Bartlett Adams, Jr., was carved by his father. The elder Bartlett Adams migrated from Plymouth County, Massachusetts, to Portland, Maine, sometime in 1800. He and his brother, Richard Adams, brothers-in-law Bildad and Abiel Washburn, and several nephews (Francis Adams and Alvan and Elias Washburn) were also gravestone carvers. [15]



Daniel and Jessie Lie Farber Collection

Armorial gravestone of Bartlett Adams

The gravestones mentioned in this article, and expanded upon in *Gravestone Chronicles II*, are a representative sampling of the many heraldic markers found in New England. Our aim has been to seek out, analyze, and record *all* of the armorial tombstones in existence in this country prior to the year 1850 — more than 450 thus far. Many of the armorial carvings on these recorded stones have been obliterated, some by time and the effects of weathering, some by abandonment, or neglect, and in more than a few instances by what too often appears to be criminal abuse or destruction. It seems especially important to preserve what remains. The heraldic carvings left by our earliest colonial ancestors reflect their aspirations and achievements, their pride, and in some cases a lengthy and verifiable genealogy. In the long tradition of heraldry's involvement with the rites of death and dying, hatchments, heraldic funeral processions and armorial headstones were used to honor and elevate the life of the deceased in the eyes of the community. While today society may have little need or tolerance for such heraldic protocol, the use of heraldry in earlier times was appropriate and meaningful and is an exciting and often illuminating footnote to a personal history or genealogy.

Note: if you would like to be put on a list to be notified when *Gravestone Chronicles I* and *II* are available for purchase, please contact the Society's Sales Department at (617) 536-5740.

Look for a Saturday Seminar ("Gravestones as a Genealogical Resource") 7 June 1997.

NOTES

1. New York and New Jersey artisans tended to observe the precise rules of German and Dutch heraldry and created far fewer bogus coats of arms than did the heraldic painters of Boston. Their designs were more opulent, less restrained, than those found in New England.
2. *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register* 13 (1859): 165.
3. *Ibid.*, 82 (1928): 155.
4. *William and Mary College Quarterly*, 3rd ser., 6 (1949): 69-83.
5. Donald R. Friary, "The Use of Heraldry as a Status Symbol in Colonial Boston" (1963; mss. at Henry N. Flynt Library, Historic Deerfield, Inc.), and correspondence with Henry L.P. Beckwith 4 Aug. 1996.
6. Lichtenstein as quoted by Harold Bowditch, "Early Water-Color Paintings of New England Coats of Arms" (*Publications of The Colonial Society of Massachusetts*, vol. 35 [1945-46], p. 174).
7. "The Funerary Monuments and Burial Patterns of Colonial Tidewater Virginia, 1607-1776" (*Markers* 7 [1990]: 122-23, 126-32).
8. While forty armorial grave-stones are recorded for the twenty-five-year period just prior to the Revolutionary War, only thirteen heraldic markers noted in *Gravestone Chronicles II* bear dates between 1775 and 1800.
9. The known carvers working in Boston at the time include William Mumford (1641-1718), Thomas Welch (1655-1703/4), and Joseph Lamson (1658-1722).
10. Charles K. Bolton, *Bolton's American Armory* (1927), p. 125, describes the Pain arms as "[Gu] a fess arg bet 2 lions pass arg. Impaling: a barry of six, over all a bend (Mulchester or Gaunt). From St. Kitts or Antigua?" Bernard Burke, *Burke's General Armory. The General Armory of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales* (1884) includes multiple columns of Pain/Paine/Payne arms, several of which describe arms similar to the sinister side of the Elizabeth Pain grave marker. Considerable uncertainty surrounds the origin of this coat of arms and its use on Elizabeth's gravestone.
11. Walter Rowlands, *Curious Old Gravestones In and About Boston* (1924), plate 25, and *The Mentor* (Oct. 1928): 33-35.
12. It was not Mary Goose, whose gravestone is so frequently sought by tourists at Boston's Granary Burying Ground, but Elizabeth Goose who is actually supposed to have given her name to Mother Goose's rhymes. The legend apparently arose in Boston in the middle of the nineteenth century and is, according to most modern scholars, without merit. See Iona and Peter Opie, *The Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes* (1973), pp. 37-42, and William S. and Cecil Baring-Gould, *The Annotated Mother Goose* (1962), pp. 16-19.
13. *The American Transcendental Quarterly* 59 (1986): 63-71, and *The Boston Sunday Globe*, 7 April 1996, City section 11-12.
14. Charles Meredith Dupuy, *A Genealogical History of the Dupuy Family* (1910), pp. 20-21.
15. George Adams, *Genealogy of the Adams Family of Kingston, Massachusetts* (1861), and Brenton P. Washburn, *The Washburn Family in America* (1983).

Theodore Chase is past president of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, longtime keeper of the cabinet of the Massachusetts Historical Society, former president of the Association for Gravestone Studies and past editor of its journal *Markers*. Laurel K. Gabel is a trustee of that association, head of its research department and a frequent speaker on gravestone research. The authors wish to acknowledge Henry L.P. Beckwith, secretary of the NEHGS Committee on Heraldry, for his assistance in the preparation of this essay. Photographs reproduced courtesy of the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass.

SHANNAHAN, David — Pvt., Co. D. 24th Mass. Inf., served 27 Nov. 1861 - 1 Sept. 1862. "Died at Little Washington, N.C." [Mary, 56 Joy St.] (7-67-794-36 Ward 9 Precinct 2)

SHORT, Jeremiah — Pvt., Co. F. 1st Mass. Hvy. Art., served 16 Nov. 1863 - 4 June 1865. "Jaw Broken by gunshot." "Died Nov. 11, 1882." [Daughter: Mary, 14 Blossom St.] (2-67-797-20 Ward 9)

HAZARD, John — Steward, [U.S.S. *Harvest Moon*] "Killed at Charleston, S.C. [1 March 1865]" [Elizabeth, 1 Lindall Ct.] (5-67-797-12)

CAMPBELL, James — Pvt., Co. F. 30th Mass. Inf., enlisted Nov. 1861 (8 mos. service) "Died of yellow fever in Baton Rouge July 7, 1862." [Isabel, 11 Oxford St.] (1-67-801-19)

SHOARS, Joseph W. — Pvt., Co. K. 10th Conn. Inf. "Prisoner at Andersonville where he died of starvation!" [Former widow: Sarah C. Perkins, 11 Tyler St.] (1-67-802-7)

FAIRCHILD, William — Pvt., 106th Penn. Regt. "Died in Hospital Dec. 3, 1862." [Catherine, 2 Carver Pl.] (1-67-817-2)

WHITTEN, John G. — 1st Lt., 22nd Maine Inf., enlisted Feb. 1864. "Killed at Petersburg." [Annie M., 62 Chandler] (3-67-810-35)

HILL, Wm. H. — (No rank or regiment mentioned) "Killed at Battle of Wilderness." [Sarah J., 184 West Canton] (4-67-810-14)

GORMAN, Matthew A. — Master at Arms, U.S.S. *Monitor* and *Canonicus*, served 2 July 1865. "Consumption of Blood." "Died from in about 3 years." [Widow not mentioned: 261 Columbus Ave] (1-67-811-1)

WILCOX, Henry C. — Lt. Col., 26th Mass. Inf., served 1861-1864. "Bladder trouble." "Died then from in 1866." [Josephine, 313 Columbus Ave.] (2-67-811-15)

DALEY, Dennis — Pvt., Co. I. 5th Maine Inf., served April 1862 - "Killed Nov. 7, 1863." [Former widow: Kate Toomey, 15 Shaing St.] (1-67-814-9)

MCCARTY, Jeremiah — Pvt., Co. K. 45th Mass. Inf., served 1 Oct. 1862 - 17 Oct. 1862. "Died in Camp of h[ear]t disease 2 weeks after enlistment." [Julia, 76 Hudson] (2-67-816-13 Ward 12)

HASTINGS, Bernard — Pvt., Co. H. 24 Mass. Inf., served 9 Oct. 1861 - Feb. 1865. "Wounded twice, once at Roanoke Is." "Died in R.R. accident coming home on furlough." [Rosanna, 98 Hudson] (2-67-816-21 Ward 12)

GRAHAM, William — Pvt., Co. B. 6th Maine Inf., served Aug. 1861 - 2 July 1863 "Wounded mortally at Gettysburg." "Died in Libby Prison." [Serena, 146 Tyler St.] (3-67-816-40 Ward 12)

CHASE, Benjamin — Pvt., Co. C. 2nd Maine Inf. & 31st Maine Inf., served April 1861 - Sept. 1861 and re-enlisted Feb. 1864. "Shot through both thighs." "Wound in Wilderness of June 1864, died from the effect 22 July 1864." [Former wid.: Carrie D. Hayward] (2-67-819-19 Ward 12 Precinct 5)

LITTLE, Samuel H. — Pvt., Co. A. 3rd N.H. Inf., served 1861-1864. "Was killed at Ft. Darling, Va." [Ella M.] (3-67-819-29 Ward 12 Precinct 5)

PHILBROOK, George H. — Pvt., Co. G. 6th Maine Inf. "Was killed at Chan[c]ellorsville 3 May 1863." [Elthera] (6-67-819-16 Ward 12 Precinct 5)

RICHARDS, Frederick S. — Pvt., Co. E. 16th Mass. Inf.,

enlisted Aug. 1861. "Killed at Seven Pines near Richmond" 18 June 1862. [Mary] (7-67-819-31 Ward 12 Precinct 5)

DEARBORN, Charles L. — Pvt., Co. G. 40th Mass. Inf., served Aug. 1862 - 1864. "Died at [Hilton] Head." [Rosamond] (7-67-819-38)

DEMPEY, Jeremiah — Pvt. Co. C. 24th Mass. Inf. "Prisoner in late battle." "Just before the war closed he died in Libby Prison from starvation." [Catherine, 85 B. St., So. Boston] (2-67-823-13)

HAVLIN, Michael — Pvt., *Wabash* "Died at Sea." "Seaman on vessel." [Catharine F.] (1-67-829-1)

HENNESEY, Richard — Pvt., Co. H. 30th Mass. Inf. & served aboard the *Gertrude* "Died in Hospital [New Orleans, La. 4 Oct. 1862] - swamp fever." [Mary, 286 W. Third] (2-67-830-20)

LUCAS, Stephen — Pvt. *Coln Escort* & [Co. F.] 1st Mass. Cav. "Sickness taken at Alexandria cause of death." [Elizabeth, 903 Broadway, So. Boston] (2-67-833-18)

JOHNSON, Junius J. — Pvt., Co. D. 20th Mass. Inf., served 9 Aug. 1862 - 13 Dec. 1862. "Killed at Fredericksburg." [Former widow: Sarah A. Wilson, 559 4th St., So. Boston] (1-67-839-3)

HOLDEN, Patrick — Pvt., Co. G. 2nd Mass. Hvy. Art., enlisted 3 Dec. 1863. "Taken prisoner 4 mnths. & died in Andersonville." [Mary Jane, 10 National, So. Boston] (2-67-840-23)

BRYSON, Thomas — Pvt., Co. D. 20th Mass. Inf. "Died in Prison." [Ann, 11 Lark St., So. Boston] (1-67-841-3 Ward 15 Precinct 1)

COVERLY, Stephen H. — Co. K. 1 Mass. Cav., served 12 March 1864 - 28 Sept. 1864. "Died at Andersonville." [Annie E., So. Boston] (1-67-842-1)

JOHNSON, Moses — Pvt., Co. F. 26th Missouri Inf., served May Island No. 10." [Diana J., 46 Newman, So. Boston] (1-67-846-11)

FRAZIER, George — Pvt. Co. D. 40 Mass. Inf., enlisted 1861. "Killed at Cold Harbor." [No widow listed: 23 Newman St., So. Boston] (1-67-846-12)

HARRINGTON, Leonard — Pvt., Co. A. 20th Mass. Inf., enlisted 14 Aug. 1862. "Killed at Gettysburg July 3rd [18]63." [Sarah, 26 Jenkins St., So. Boston] (2-67-846-18)

SWAIN, Albert E. — Pvt., Co. C. [3rd Mass.] Hvy. Art. "[Widow] poor needs assistance." "[husband] been dead 11 years, always delicate, papers away." [Sarah] (2-67-850-22)

HEATH, James H. — (No rank or regiment mentioned.) "Been dead 14 years." "His widow gave his papers to his mother and she is dead too." [Catherine, 87 Albion St.] (2-67-850-35)

DALTON, Thomas — Pvt., Unassigned Regt. Maine Inf., enlisted 12 Jan. 1865. "Died of fever at Hospital, Point of Rocks, Va." [Former widow: Margaret Bowen] (2-67-853-21)

YORK, George — Pvt., Co. F. 7th N.Y. Inf., served 28 Nov. 1861 - 18 June 1865. "Killed at Bermuda [Hundred], Va." [Mary J., 73 Village] (6-67-854-20)

GREADON, Andrew J. — Pvt., 1st Mass. Inf., served Nov. 1860 - 1863. "Killed at Chancellorsville." [Mary J., 96 Village] (6-67-854-15)

BERTRAM, Andrew — Sgt., Co. I. 1st Mass. Inf., served 1861 - killed 1862. "Killed at Williamsburg." [Alice M., 214 Shawmut Ave.] (1-67-855-4)

CROOK, Handy — [Pvt.], Co. F. 41st Mass. Inf., served Nov. 1862 - Feb. 1865. "Died at Salisb[ury] Prison." [Priscilla, 1173 Washington St.] (2-67-855-20)

VAN ALLEN, Lewis — Surgeon, ship *Plumbaugh*, served before 1860 - (22 years). "Died on board." [Lillian M. Van Allen] (2-67-856-24)

CLUNY, James — (No rank or regiment mentioned) "Died in rebel prison Dec. 11, 1864." "Chronic diarrhoea." [No widow listed] (3-67-864-27 Ward 17 Precinct 2)

HINCKLEY, George O. — Co. F. 23rd Mass., served 1862 - 25 Sept. 1864. "Died in Andersonville Prison." [Jane, 8 Bradford St.] (1-67-867-9 Ward 17 Precinct 9)

BRYANT, John S. — Pvt., Co. B. 3rd N.H. Inf., served June 1861 - "Died in Service May 23, [18]65." "Re-enlisted veteran." [Linda L., 1290 Washington St.] (1-67-867-1)

FRANCIS, John S. — Cpl., Co. C. 32nd Mass. Inf., served 12 Nov. 1861 - 11 Nov. 1864. "Shot r[igh]t arm in muscle." "Died July 7th 1878." [Catherine, 102 E. Brookline] (1-67-868-1)

LITTLEFIELD, Joshua F. — Capt., Co. B. 2nd N.H. Inf., enlisted April 1861. "Gunshot [wound] r[igh]t arm & leg r[igh]t broken." "Died Sept 14th, 1862." [Jeanette, Lawrence Bldg. No. 3] (1-67-868-2)

DOWNEY, Thomas — Pvt., Co. F. 20th Mass. Inf., enlisted 9 Aug. 1862. "Killed 1st Bat. Fredericksburg Dec 13th 1862." [Catherine, 80 E. Canton St.] (2-67-868-4)

HOGAN, James — Pvt., Co. H. N.Y. "Zouaves" Inf., enlisted 1861. "Died Boston Mar. 26, 1874 from exposure on lung, gone 32 yrs. age." [Eliza, 74 E. Canton St.] (2-67-868-16)

GRAVES, George T. — Wagoneer, Co. H. 2nd Maine Inf., enlisted 4 July 1861. "Never returned, last seen at com[pany] last Bull Run Bat." [Henrietta, No. 1 Andrew Place, Room 5] (2-67-868-2b Ward 17)

SPELLMAN, John — Baker, Co. H. 3rd Mass. Cav., served 1861-1864. "Died 2 months after return." "A worthy claim upon U.S.A." [Annette, No. 4 Bush St.] (2-67-868-3b)

GOLDEN, George — Pvt., Co. B. 1st Mass. Inf., served 1 Aug. 1862 - "Killed July 4, 1863 Battle of Gettysburg." [Julia A., 13 Worcester St.] (2-67-868-14)

SPEAR, William T. — Lt., Co. B. 39th Mass Inf., served Aug. 1861 - Killed 3 Aug. 1864. "Killed Battle [Weldon] Railroad Aug [17] 1864." [Jennie F., 89 Worcester] (2-67-872-15 Ward 18)

BULLARD, Joel A. — Chief Engineer, *Kearsarge* "Died at sea yellow fever." [Jeanette C.] (1-67-873-10)

CUSHING, Stephen Jr. — Surgeon, *Cristus Gammage*, "Killed in 1862 in Battle." [No widow listed: 546 Shawmut Ave.] (3-67-873-27)

MOORE, Livingston — Sgt., Co. G. 36th Mass. Inf. "Killed at Bull Run." [Lucy A., 545 Shawmut Ave.] (6-67-873-17)

MARDEN, James W. — Pvt., Co. A. 9th Maine Inf., served 1862-1864. "Died in Andersonville Prison." [Elizabeth, 3 Walnut Pl.] (3-67-874-37)

McCARTHY, John F. — Pvt. 12th Mass. Art., served 28 Oct. 1862 - May 1865. "Rec'd several injuries." "Died from effects in 1883." [Katharine, Cottage Pl.] (4-67-876-42)

MOORE, Andrew T. — Pvt., Co. F. 1st Mass. Inf., served Oct. 1862 - 2 July 1863. "Killed at Battle of Gettysburg." [Catherine, 619 Shawmut Ave.] (4-67-878-46)

WILLIS, Dennison S. — Pvt. Co. E. 12th Mass. Inf., enlisted 18 Oct. 1863. "Died at Alexandria, Va of Typhoid fever Oct. 18, 1863." [Mary A., 92 Sawyer St.] (2-67-879-14)

KILDUFF, James — Pvt., Co. [A.] 11th Mass. Inf., enlisted 1861. "Prisoner at Libby Prison 11 months." "Died 1863, wounded at First Bull Run." [Sarah, 169 Vernon St.] (1-67-882-9)

FREDERICK, John — Pvt., Co. D. 1st Mass. Hvy. Art., served April 1864 - "Drowned at Fort Warren 12 April 1865." [Mary J., 42 Newcomb] (1-67-885-8)

HILTON, John R. — Surgeon, 2nd N.J. Inf. "Died in hospital at White Oak Church, Va in 1863." [Helen] (1-67-893-14)

BLAINE, Hugh — Pvt., Co. H. 20 Mass. Inf., served 3 July 1862 - "Killed at Gettysburg July 3, 1863." [Jeanette, 284 Blue Hill Ave.] (1-67-897-1)

DAVERN, William — Pvt., Co. H. 2nd Mass. Cav., served 31 March 1864 - 20 July 1865. "Died 1873, fever and ague." [Margaret] (1-67-897-4 Ward 20 Precinct 13)

CORCORAN, John — Pvt., Co. E. 61st Mass. Inf., served 20 Sept. 1864 - 21 June 1865. "Died Jan. 27, 1887 consumption." [Mary, 27 Cherry St.] (1-67-897-8)

EMERSON, Samuel — Pvt. Co. E. 39th Mass. Inf., served 12 Aug [1862] - 5 June 1865. "Periostitis of the left tibia." "Died Dec 1, 1887." [Sarah J., 35 Rand St.] (2-67-897-13)

GUNNING, [John] — Pvt., Co. B. 39th Mass. Inf. "Died in Libby Prison [25 Nov. 1864]." [Former widow: Maria Corning, 77 Regent St.] (2-67-899-15 Ward 21 Precinct 2)

CUTTER, William — (No rank or regiment mentioned) "Died Feb. 1880 malaria." [No widow listed: 16 James St.] (5-67-899-5 Ward 21 Precinct 2)

DALY, Michael — Pvt., Co. F. 28th Mass. Inf., served 9 Sept. 1861 - 1 Sept. 1862. "Wounded at 2d Bull Run - died in Hospital at New York 1 Sept. 1862." [Alice, 26 Wakullah St., Roxbury] (1-67-904-12)

FORREST, Gordon — Sgt., Co. G. 1st Mass. Inf., served April 1861 - "Killed at Centreville, Va. July 18, 1861." [Susan L.] (2-67-908-13)

BARKER, Charles H. — Pvt., Co. A. 50th Mass. Inf. "Brights disease." "died in Salem, Mass May 1880." [Amy H., Hotel Westland, Boston] (1-67-910-7)

GIBSON, Edward — Pvt., Co. H., 2nd Regt. [Mass.] Hvy. Art., enlisted Dec. 1863. "died in Andersonville Prison Oct. 1864." [Mary, 3 Peabody St.] (3-67-910-28)

TYRRELL, Stephen R. — Ensign, *Granite City*, enlisted Dec. 1862. "Killed in action May [18] 1864." "Ship captured." [Bridget M., 4 Peabody St.] (3-67-910-29)

MILIN, Edward — Pvt., Co. G. 17th Mass. Inf., served 1 Sept. 1864 - 30 June 1865. "Died Jan. 23, 1889." [Margaret] (1-67-914-2 Ward 22)

LAHY, [John] — Pvt., Co. H. 23rd Mass. Inf., served 1861-1863. "Died Sept. 7, 1884." [Sarah] (1-67-914-4)

MARTIN, David — Pvt., Co. M. 13th Penn. Inf., served 8 April 1861 - 23 May 1862. "Died in July 1881." [Ellen] (1-67-914-6)

McCORMICK, Thomas — Pvt., Co. G. 17th Mass. Inf., served 10 July 1861 - April 1863. "Discharged for Physical Disability." "Died April 15, 1875 of Lead Poison." [Mary] (1-67-914-7)

BOYLE, William T. — Pvt., Co. M. 4th U.S. Cav. "Died Oct. 3, 1888." [Jane A.] (1-67-914-13)

MULVEY, Mark B. — Pvt., Co. I. 1st Mass. Inf., served 23 May 1861 - 2 April 1863. "He Died on the 18 Ju[ne] 1872." [Margaret, 39 Walden St., Jamaica Plain] (1-67-919-2)

FOGG, William — Pvt., Co. A. 14th Maine Inf., enlisted April 1861. "Died in New Orleans." "Date of Death not known." [Lavina] (1-67-927-7 Ward 23 Precinct 8)

LOGAN, James — Pvt., 12th Mass. Inf., 1861-1866. "Died at Hart's Island, N.Y. Dec. 2, 1866." [Margaret, Jamaica Plain] (1-67-929-3)

ROWLAND, Edward — Musician, 26th N.Y. Inf., served Sept. 1861 - 26 Oct. 1864. "killed on picket." [Catherine, 74 Pleasant St., Dorchester] (2-67-935-21)

STALDER, Edmund P. — Cpl., Co. H. 17th Mass. Inf., enlisted July 1861. "Died in Libby Prison." [Sarah A., Hancock St.] (2-67-936-15)

SCRIBNER, Nathan E. — Capt., Co. D. 33rd Mass. Inf., enlisted 14 July 1862. "Died 12 Jan. 1863." "Typhoid fever." "Died at Hospital Was. D.C." [Melissa A., Neponset] (1-67-940-9)

DOODY, John — Pvt., [Co. H. 39th Mass. Inf.], served 2 Dec. 1863 - Died 17 Nov. 1864. "Died in Service [Annapolis, Md.]." [Mary J.] (1-67-940-6)

LAVES, George — Pvt., Co. F. 28th Mass. Inf. "Killed at Battle of Wilderness." [Former widow: Margaret O. Reagan] (2-67-940-19)

GASKINS, William B. — Pvt., [Co. E] 1st Mass. Inf., served 17 Sept. 1861 - killed 35 June 1862. "Killed at 1st battle before Richmond." [Louisa, 2187 Dorchester Ave., Mattapan] (1-67-942-15)

O'NEILL, Thomas H. — Cpl., Co. F. 2nd R.I. Inf. "Died Sept 29, 1889." "wounded in the arm." "His papers being at the pension office Wash., no further information." [Sarah] (1-67-949-6 Ward 24 Precinct 16)

SPRING, William S. — Pvt., Co. A. 44th Mass Inf., served 12 Sept. 1862 - 18 June 1863. "Died March 19, 1889." [Sarah E.A.] (1-67-949-10)

ESTES, Levi — Pvt., Co. D. 1st Mass. Inf., served 2 April 1863 - 20 Aug. 1863. "Died April 26, 1889." [Augusta] (2-67-949-18 Ward 24 Precinct 16)

SMITH, Henry E. — Pvt., Co. H. [56th] Mass. Inf., served 14 Jan. 1863 - 12 July 1865. "Died Aug. 12, 1885." [Hannah E.] (2-67-949-19)

CLAPP, Alexander — Pvt., Band 16th Mass. Inf., served 5 Aug. 1861 - 11 Dec. 1861. "Died 12 April 1866." [Elizabeth M.] (3-67-949-27)

REED, James S. — "in San Francisco", served 10 Nov. 1862 - 22 Feb. 1864. "Killed by Mo[s]by's guerillas" [Harriete L.] (3-67-949-31)

LIBBY, Hall J. — (No rank or regiment mentioned) "Died about 1880." "Unable to get any information." [Sarah] (3-67-949-40)

MILLER, Robert A. — Lt., Co. B. 9th Mass. Inf., served Jan. 1861 - 3 Aug. 1863. "Died 27 Sept. 1882." [Amanda L.] (4-67-949-44)

MILLER, Charles H. — Sailor *Housatonic* "died 14 Sept. 1866." "Further facts not to be got." [Ellen] (4-67-949-50)

HOYT, Eben — Chief Engineer, *Merrimac*, served

6 April 1867 - 19 Oct. 1867 "Killed at Annapolis, blown up in U.S. Gun boat." [Elizabeth L., Chelsea] (3-67-957-39)

LEVERETT, John S. — Pvt. Co. C. 35th Mass. Inf. "Killed at [Antietam]." [Mary J., Chelsea] (1-67-958-33)

BILLINGS, James — Pvt. Co. E. 26th Mass. Inf., enlisted 1861. "Died 4 Feb 1863, Typhoid Hospital." [Jerusha C., 59 Walnut St., Chelsea] (4-67-962-29)

CALL, William S. — Cpl., Co. B. 36th Mass. Inf. "Died Typhoid Jul. 21, 1863 Falmouth, Vir." [Jane C., 141 Chestnut, Chelsea] (4-67-962-45)

BRENNAN, James — Fireman, *Canonicus*, served 11 April 1864 - April 1865. "Papers of Discharge are lost." "James Brennan died 13 Oct. 1876." [Anne, 203 Central Ave., Chelsea] (4-67-963-8)

CHAPMAN, Enoch W. — Pvt., Co. A. 30th Mass. Inf., served 27 Sept. 1861 - "Died Jan 4 [18]63 New Orleans." [Abigail A., Chelsea] (4-67-964-48)

WHITE, Austin J. — Pvt., Co. C. 35th Mass. Inf., served 19 Aug. 1862 - "Died of wounds Sept. 15, [18]64." [Sarah L., Chelsea] (4-67-964-49)

WEST, James B. — Lt., Co. E. 28th Mass. Inf. "Killed at C[old] harbor." [Catherine, Chelsea] (8-67-964-50)

JONES, Daniel R. — Pvt., Co. H. 16th Mass. Inf. "Died Nov. 27, 1864 in Prison at Florence." [Sophila, Chelsea] (9-67-964-4)

HODGES, John W. — Pvt., Co. C. 35th Mass. Inf., served 19 Aug. 1862 - "Killed Dec 13, 1862 Fredericksburg." [Charlotte, Chelsea] (5-67-968-10)

FOLLANSBEE, Moses W. — Pvt., Co. D. 3rd Mass. Cav., served 12 Dec. 1863 - Died 4 April 1865. "5 months prisoner at [Salisbury]." [Martha J., Chelsea] (6-67-968-17)

WHITTEMORE, Franklin J. — Sgt., Co. D. 17th Mass. Inf. "Killed the 5th of May [18]64." [Christina D., Chelsea] (4-67-969-50)

McINTYRE, Peter — Pvt., Co. A. 9th Mass. Inf., served 29 April 1861 - "Killed June 27, 1862." [Eliza J., House of Good Shepherd, Tremont St., Boston] (1-67-124-2)

KNIGHTS, Rollins — Sgt., (No regiment mentioned) "Died in N.H." [Agnes, North End Mission, 201 North St., Boston] (1- Mass - Special - 6)

BROOKS, Charles W. — (No rank or regiment mentioned) "Died June 3, 1890." [No widow mentioned: Retreat for Insane, Boston] (1-Mass - Special - 4)

David Allen Lambert is Voice and Data Systems Director of NEHGS. Earlier NEXUS articles are "The Legacy of Jerome Pierce" (11 [1994]: 92-98) and the Joseph Hooker section of "Union Generals" (12: 64-67). His ongoing transcription of marriage records of Barnstead, N.H., has so far appeared in The New Hampshire Genealogical Record 13 (1996): 65-74, 105-17, 170-80. Current projects include VRs and compiled genealogies for early families of Stoughton, Mass., and transcriptions of listings for African-American residents from Boston City Directories before the Civil War. Mr. Lambert will speak at the 19 April Saturday Seminar on "Finding Your Civil War Ancestors." Interested readers may contact him c/o The Society.

The Ingrahams of Attleborough and Stoughton

by Scott C. Steward

In the January-February 1996 issue of *NEXUS* (13: 34), I placed the following query:

INGRAHAM—IDE—CRABTREE - Seek info on fam. of Elijah INGRAHAM & Sarah IDE, m. 1730 (int. Attleborough, Mass. 3 Dec. 1730). Dau. Sarah INGRAHAM b. Attleborough 4 May 1739; m. int. there 27 May 1758 Capt. Agreen CRABTREE, later of Sullivan, Hancock Co., Maine.

Thanks to Nancy Brigham Gibson of Rancho Palos Verdes, California, I have been able to put together an account not only of Sarah⁵ (Ingraham) Crabtree's immediate family, but the family of her grandfather, Jeremiah³ Ingraham, ultimately of Stoughton, Massachusetts. Mrs. Gibson sent me copies of the wills of Jared² Ingraham (father of Jeremiah³), Elijah⁴ Ingraham (Jeremiah's son), and Remember⁵ Ingraham (Elijah's son); a land transaction between Elijah and his father, Jeremiah; and other information for which I am most grateful. I also gratefully acknowledge the assistance of Ruth Lawrence Warner of Barefoot Bay, Florida; Joy F. (Hartwell) Peach of Lancaster, Mass.; and Jerome E. Anderson of NEHGS.

Comparatively little has been written on the posterity of Jeremiah Ingraham (1683-ca. 1773) of Swansea, Dedham, Attleborough, and Stoughton, Mass. During the course of a long life, he married three times and fathered six children; by the time he died, he had at least 36 grandchildren (not all of them living). His eldest daughter moved to Union, Connecticut, after her marriage in 1737; his younger son was an early settler of Hallowell [now Augusta], Maine; and his three other surviving children produced large families in Attleborough and Milton, Mass. In the next generation, an Attleborough granddaughter moved to Hancock Co., Me.; her brother settled in Killingly, Conn.; and a Milton cousin moved to Farmington, New Hampshire. In one relatively small family group, four states are represented, and the descendants of Jeremiah's grandchildren have migrated still further afield.

Jeremiah Ingraham was a cooper, moving restlessly from his birthplace of Swansea to Dedham (where his daughter was born in 1709) to Attleborough (where he owned land in the same year) to Stoughton (where his youngest daughter was born in 1741). In 1730, six months after the death of his first wife, Jeremiah deeded half of his homelot in Attleborough to his son, Elijah⁴; on the same day, Elijah registered his intention to marry Sarah Ide. A few months later, Jeremiah married Susannah Tucker of Stoughton. Three of Jeremiah and Susannah's four (known) children were born in Attleborough; after a hiatus, a fourth child was born in Stoughton. Susannah (Tucker) Ingraham died some time after her namesake daughter's birth, and in 1750 Jeremiah married Elizabeth Sumner of Milton; five years later, his daughter Judith

married his brother-in-law, Jesaniah Sumner, making Judith her father's sister-in-law.

An asterisk (*) denotes grandchildren of Jeremiah Ingraham known to have left issue noted below:

1. **Jeremiah³ Ingraham** (Jared² Ingraham & Rebecca Searle [see *The American Genealogist* 19 (1942-43; hereafter TAG): 78]; Richard¹ Ingraham & — [TAG 21 (1944-45): 190]), b. Swansea, Mass. 12 July 1683 (*Vital Records of Swansea, Massachusetts, To 1850* [1992; hereafter Swansea VRs], p. 10); in a deed dated 24 March 1709 (and entered 7 May 1718), "Jaret Ingraham" deeded his son Jeremiah "for his well settlement in the world ... All that my Fifty Acres ... Scituate within the aforesaid Rehoboth North purchased Lands Now Attleborough ..." (Bristol Co. Deeds [hereafter BCD], Book 12, p. 50); will (dated 11 May 1752, with a codicil dated 2 May 1764) probated 26 Feb. 1773 (Suffolk Co. Probate [hereafter SCP], Book 72, pp. 389, 392); his son is called Jeremiah Ingraham, Jr., in *The Record of ... the Town of Stoughton ...* [1896; hereafter Stoughton VRs], p. 104) 21 March 1768, while on 19 Feb. 1770 he is called simply Jeremiah Ingraham [*ibid.*, p. 105]); m. (1) ca. 1705, **Elizabeth** —, d. Attleborough, Mass. July 1730 aged 50 (*Vital Records of Attleborough, Massachusetts, To The End of The Year 1849* [1934; hereafter Attleborough VRs], p. 688).

In 1915, a correspondent in *The Boston Evening Transcript* (hereafter *Transcript*) tentatively identified Elizabeth — as Elizabeth Symonds (*Transcript*, 14 April 1915, #4535), while according to the October 1942 TAG article on the Ingrahams of New England, Jeremiah married "it is said, Elizabeth Fish," apparently a confusion of Jeremiah with his younger half-brother, Obadiah³, husband of Elizabeth Fisk (TAG 19: 78). A second *Transcript* query (in two parts) is suggestive, but far from conclusive, about Elizabeth's identity. In June 1921, E.L.T. asked about the parents of the Elizabeth Carpenter (living 1736) who married John Ingraham 7 Oct. 1707; two months later, the query was repeated, with the change that Elizabeth Ingraham was living 1730, and her husband was born 5 May 1676 (*Transcript*, 6 June and 10 Aug. 1921, #9088). John Ingraham was the seventh, and Jeremiah the tenth, of the twelve children of Jared² and Rebecca (Searle) Ingraham; according to Swansea VRs, p. 181, John married Mary Wheaton 9 Oct. 1707. While no Elizabeth Carpenter of the right age appears in A.B. Carpenter, *A Genealogical History of the Rehoboth Branch of the Carpenter Family in America* (1898), the names Elijah, Jabel, Remember, and Comfort all occur among the descendants of William² Carpenter and his two wives, Priscilla Bennett and Miriam Searle (pp. 67, 231, 122, 66, 44), as well as among the progeny of Jeremiah³ Ingraham and his first wife, Elizabeth. As John Ingraham can be shown not to have married Elizabeth Carpenter (at least in 1707), further research might indicate that Jeremiah Ingraham's first wife was a member of the Carpenter family of Rehoboth. Children:

2. **Elijah⁴ Ingraham**, b. ca. 1706 (calc. from date of death in Attleborough VRs, p. 688); on 3 Dec. 1730, "paid" £300 to acquire one-half of his father's homelot in

SHANNAHAN, David — Pvt., Co. D. 24th Mass. Inf., served 27 Nov. 1861 - 1 Sept. 1862. "Died at Little Washington, N.C." [Mary, 56 Joy St.] (7-67-794-36 Ward 9 Precinct 2)

SHORT, Jeremiah — Pvt., Co. F. 1st Mass. Hvy. Art., served 16 Nov. 1863 - 4 June 1865. "Jaw Broken by gunshot." "Died Nov. 11, 1882." [Daughter: Mary, 14 Blossom St.] (2-67-797-20 Ward 9)

HAZARD, John — Steward, [U.S.S. *Harvest Moon*] "Killed at Charleston, S.C. [1 March 1865]" [Elizabeth, 1 Lindall Ct.] (5-67-797-12)

CAMPBELL, James — Pvt., Co. F. 30th Mass. Inf., enlisted Nov. 1861 (8 mos. service) "Died of yellow fever in Baton Rouge July 7, 1862." [Isabel, 11 Oxford St.] (1-67-801-19)

SHOARS, Joseph W. — Pvt., Co. K. 10th Conn. Inf. "Prisoner at Andersonville where he died of starvation!" [Former widow: Sarah C. Perkins, 11 Tyler St.] (1-67-802-7)

FAIRCHILD, William — Pvt., 106th Penn. Regt. "Died in Hospital Dec. 3, 1862." [Catherine, 2 Carver Pl.] (1-67-817-2)

WHITTEN, John G. — 1st Lt., 22nd Maine Inf., enlisted Feb. 1864. "Killed at Petersburg." [Annie M., 62 Chandler] (3-67-810-35)

HILL, Wm. H. — (No rank or regiment mentioned) "Killed at Battle of Wilderness." [Sarah J., 184 West Canton] (4-67-810-14)

GORMAN, Matthew A. — Master at Arms, U.S.S. *Monitor* and *Canonicus*, served 2 July 1865. "Consumption of Blood." "Died from in about 3 years." [Widow not mentioned: 261 Columbus Ave] (1-67-811-1)

WILCOX, Henry C. — Lt. Col., 26th Mass. Inf., served 1861-1864. "Bladder trouble." "Died then from in 1866." [Josephine, 313 Columbus Ave.] (2-67-811-15)

DALEY, Dennis — Pvt., Co. I. 5th Maine Inf., served April 1862 - "Killed Nov. 7, 1863." [Former widow: Kate Toomey, 15 Shaing St.] (1-67-814-9)

McCARTY, Jeremiah — Pvt., Co. K. 45th Mass. Inf., served 1 Oct. 1862 - 17 Oct. 1862. "Died in Camp of h[ear]t disease 2 weeks after enlistment." [Julia, 76 Hudson] (2-67-816-13 Ward 12)

HASTINGS, Bernard — Pvt., Co. H. 24 Mass. Inf., served 9 Oct. 1861 - Feb. 1865. "Wounded twice, once at Roanoke Is." "Died in R.R. accident coming home on furlough." [Rosanna, 98 Hudson] (2-67-816-21 Ward 12)

GRAHAM, William — Pvt., Co. B. 6th Maine Inf., served Aug. 1861 - 2 July 1863 "Wounded mortally at Gettysburg." "Died in Libby Prison." [Serena, 146 Tyler St.] (3-67-816-40 Ward 12)

CHASE, Benjamin — Pvt., Co. C. 2nd Maine Inf. & 31st Maine Inf., served April 1861 - Sept. 1861 and re-enlisted Feb. 1864. "Shot through both thighs." "Wound in Wilderness of June 1864, died from the effect 22 July 1864." [Former wid.: Carrie D. Hayward] (2-67-819-19 Ward 12 Precinct 5)

LITTLE, Samuel H. — Pvt., Co. A. 3rd N.H. Inf., served 1861-1864. "Was killed at Ft. Darling, Va." [Ella M.] (3-67-819-29 Ward 12 Precinct 5)

PHILBROOK, George H. — Pvt., Co. G. 6th Maine Inf. "Was killed at Chan[c]ellorsville 3 May 1863." [Elthera] (6-67-819-16 Ward 12 Precinct 5)

RICHARDS, Frederick S. — Pvt., Co. E. 16th Mass. Inf.,

enlisted Aug. 1861. "Killed at Seven Pines near Richmond" 18 June 1862. [Mary] (7-67-819-31 Ward 12 Precinct 5)

DEARBORN, Charles L. — Pvt., Co. G. 40th Mass. Inf., served Aug. 1862 - 1864. "Died at [Hilton] Head." [Rosamond] (7-67-819-38)

DEMPSEY, Jeremiah — Pvt. Co. C. 24th Mass. Inf. "Prisoner in late battle." "Just before the war closed he died in Libby Prison from starvation." [Catherine, 85 B. St., So. Boston] (2-67-823-13)

HAVLIN, Michael — Pvt., *Wabash* "Died at Sea." "Seaman on vessel." [Catharine F.] (1-67-829-1)

HENNESEY, Richard — Pvt., Co. H. 30th Mass. Inf. & served aboard the *Gertrude* "Died in Hospital [New Orleans, La. 4 Oct. 1862] - swamp fever." [Mary, 286 W. Third] (2-67-830-20)

LUCAS, Stephen — Pvt. *Coln Escort* & [Co. F.] 1st Mass. Cav. "Sickness taken at Alexandria cause of death." [Elizabeth, 903 Broadway, So. Boston] (2-67-833-18)

JOHNSON, Junius J. — Pvt., Co. D. 20th Mass. Inf., served 9 Aug. 1862 - 13 Dec. 1862. "Killed at Fredericksburg." [Former widow: Sarah A. Wilson, 559 4th St., So. Boston] (1-67-839-3)

HOLDEN, Patrick — Pvt., Co. G. 2nd Mass. Hvy. Art., enlisted 3 Dec. 1863. "Taken prisoner 4 mnths. & died in Andersonville." [Mary Jane, 10 National, So. Boston] (2-67-840-23)

BRYSON, Thomas — Pvt., Co. D. 20th Mass. Inf. "Died in Prison." [Ann, 11 Lark St., So. Boston] (1-67-841-3 Ward 15 Precinct 1)

COVERLY, Stephen H. — Co. K. 1 Mass. Cav., served 12 March 1864 - 28 Sept. 1864. "Died at Andersonville." [Annie E., So. Boston] (1-67-842-1)

JOHNSON, Moses — Pvt., Co. F. 26th Missouri Inf., served May Island No. 10." [Diana J., 46 Newman, So. Boston] (1-67-846-11)

FRAZIER, George — Pvt. Co. D. 40 Mass. Inf., enlisted 1861. "Killed at Cold Harbor." [No widow listed: 23 Newman St., So. Boston] (1-67-846-12)

HARRINGTON, Leonard — Pvt., Co. A. 20th Mass. Inf., enlisted 14 Aug. 1862. "Killed at Gettysburg July 3rd [18]63." [Sarah, 26 Jenkins St., So. Boston] (2-67-846-18)

SWAIN, Albert E. — Pvt., Co. C. [3rd Mass.] Hvy. Art. "[Widow] poor needs assistance." "[husband] been dead 11 years, always delicate, papers away." [Sarah] (2-67-850-22)

HEATH, James H. — (No rank or regiment mentioned.) "Been dead 14 years." "His widow gave his papers to his mother and she is dead too." [Catherine, 87 Albion St.] (2-67-850-35)

DALTON, Thomas — Pvt., Unassigned Regt. Maine Inf., enlisted 12 Jan. 1865. "Died of fever at Hospital, Point of Rocks, Va." [Former widow: Margaret Bowen] (2-67-853-21)

YORK, George — Pvt., Co. F. 7th N.Y. Inf., served 28 Nov. 1861 - 18 June 1865. "Killed at Bermuda [Hundred], Va." [Mary J., 73 Village] (6-67-854-20)

GREADON, Andrew J. — Pvt., 1st Mass. Inf., served Nov. 1860 - 1863. "Killed at Chancellorsville." [Mary J., 96 Village] (6-67-854-15)

BERTRAM, Andrew — Sgt., Co. I. 1st Mass. Inf., served 1861 - killed 1862. "Killed at Williamsburg." [Alice M., 214 Shawmut Ave.] (1-67-855-4)

CROOK, Handy — [Pvt.], Co. F. 41st Mass. Inf., served Nov. 1862 - Feb. 1865. "Died at Salisb[ury] Prison." [Priscilla, 1173 Washington St.] (2-67-855-20)

VAN ALLEN, Lewis — Surgeon, ship *Plumbaugh*, served before 1860 - (22 years). "Died on board." [Lillian M. Van Allen] (2-67-856-24)

CLUNY, James — (No rank or regiment mentioned) "Died in rebel prison Dec. 11, 1864." "Chronic diarrhoea." [No widow listed] (3-67-864-27 Ward 17 Precinct 2)

HINCKLEY, George O. — Co. F. 23rd Mass., served 1862 - 25 Sept. 1864. "Died in Andersonville Prison." [Jane, 8 Bradford St.] (1-67-867-9 Ward 17 Precinct 9)

BRYANT, John S. — Pvt., Co. B. 3rd N.H. Inf., served June 1861 - "Died in Service May 23, [18]65." "Re-enlisted veteran." [Linda L., 1290 Washington St.] (1-67-867-1)

FRANCIS, John S. — Cpl., Co. C. 32nd Mass. Inf., served 12 Nov. 1861 - 11 Nov. 1864. "Shot r[igh]t arm in muscle." "Died July 7th 1878." [Catherine, 102 E. Brookline] (1-67-868-1)

LITTLEFIELD, Joshua F. — Capt., Co. B. 2nd N.H. Inf., enlisted April 1861. "Gunshot [wound] r[igh]t arm & leg r[igh]t broken." "Died Sept 14th, 1862." [Jeanette, Lawrence Bldg. No. 3] (1-67-868-2)

DOWNEY, Thomas — Pvt., Co. F. 20th Mass. Inf., enlisted 9 Aug. 1862. "Killed 1st Bat. Fredericksburg Dec 13th 1862." [Catherine, 80 E. Canton St.] (2-67-868-4)

HOGAN, James — Pvt., Co. H. N.Y. "Zouaves" Inf., enlisted 1861. "Died Boston Mar. 26, 1874 from exposure on lung, gone 32 yrs. age." [Eliza, 74 E. Canton St.] (2-67-868-16)

GRAVES, George T. — Wagoneer, Co. H. 2nd Maine Inf., enlisted 4 July 1861. "Never returned, last seen at com[pany] last Bull Run Bat." [Henrietta, No. 1 Andrew Place, Room 5] (2-67-868-2b Ward 17)

SPELLMAN, John — Baker, Co. H. 3rd Mass. Cav., served 1861-1864. "Died 2 months after return." "A worthy claim upon U.S.A." [Annette, No. 4 Bush St.] (2-67-868-3b)

GOLDEN, George — Pvt., Co. B. 1st Mass. Inf., served 1 Aug. 1862 - "Killed July 4, 1863 Battle of Gettysburg." [Julia A., 13 Worcester St.] (2-67-868-14)

SPEAR, William T. — Lt., Co. B. 39th Mass Inf., served Aug. 1861 - Killed 3 Aug. 1864. "Killed Battle [Weldon] Railroad Aug [17] 1864." [Jennie F., 89 Worcester] (2-67-872-15 Ward 18)

BULLARD, Joel A. — Chief Engineer, *Kearsarge* "Died at sea yellow fever." [Jeanette C.] (1-67-873-10)

CUSHING, Stephen Jr. — Surgeon, *Cristus Gammage*, "Killed in 1862 in Battle." [No widow listed: 546 Shawmut Ave.] (3-67-873-27)

MOORE, Livingston — Sgt., Co. G. 36th Mass. Inf. "Killed at Bull Run." [Lucy A., 545 Shawmut Ave.] (6-67-873-17)

MARDEN, James W. — Pvt., Co. A. 9th Maine Inf., served 1862-1864. "Died in Andersonville Prison." [Elizabeth, 3 Walnut Pl.] (3-67-874-37)

MCCARTHY, John F. — Pvt. 12th Mass. Art., served 28 Oct. 1862 - May 1865. "Rec'd several injuries." "Died from effects in 1883." [Katharine, Cottage Pl.] (4-67-876-42)

MOORE, Andrew T. — Pvt., Co. F. 1st Mass. Inf., served Oct. 1862 - 2 July 1863. "Killed at Battle of Gettysburg." [Catherine, 619 Shawmut Ave.] (4-67-878-46)

WILLIS, Dennison S. — Pvt. Co. E. 12th Mass. Inf., enlisted 18 Oct. 1863. "Died at Alexandria, Va of Typhoid fever Oct. 18, 1863." [Mary A., 92 Sawyer St.] (2-67-879-14)

KILDUFF, James — Pvt., Co. [A.] 11th Mass. Inf., enlisted 1861. "Prisoner at Libby Prison 11 months." "Died 1863, wounded at First Bull Run." [Sarah, 169 Vernon St.] (1-67-882-9)

FREDERICK, John — Pvt., Co. D. 1st Mass. Hvy. Art., served April 1864 - "Drowned at Fort Warren 12 April 1865." [Mary J., 42 Newcomb] (1-67-885-8)

HILTON, John R. — Surgeon, 2nd N.J. Inf. "Died in hospital at White Oak Church, Va in 1863." [Helen] (1-67-893-14)

BLAINE, Hugh — Pvt., Co. H. 20 Mass. Inf., served 3 July 1862 - "Killed at Gettysburg July 3, 1863." [Jeanette, 284 Blue Hill Ave.] (1-67-897-1)

DAVERN, William — Pvt., Co. H. 2nd Mass. Cav., served 31 March 1864 - 20 July 1865. "Died 1873, fever and ague." [Margaret] (1-67-897-4 Ward 20 Precinct 13)

CORCORAN, John — Pvt., Co. E. 61st Mass. Inf., served 20 Sept. 1864 - 21 June 1865. "Died Jan. 27, 1887 consumption." [Mary, 27 Cherry St.] (1-67-897-8)

EMERSON, Samuel — Pvt. Co. E. 39th Mass. Inf., served 12 Aug [1862] - 5 June 1865. "Periostitis of the left tibia." "Died Dec 1, 1887." [Sarah J., 35 Rand St.] (2-67-897-13)

GUNNING, [John] — Pvt., Co. B. 39th Mass. Inf. "Died in Libby Prison [25 Nov. 1864]." [Former widow: Maria Corning, 77 Regent St.] (2-67-899-15 Ward 21 Precinct 2)

CUTTER, William — (No rank or regiment mentioned) "Died Feb. 1880 malaria." [No widow listed: 16 James St.] (5-67-899-5 Ward 21 Precinct 2)

DALY, Michael — Pvt., Co. F. 28th Mass. Inf., served 9 Sept. 1861 - 1 Sept. 1862. "Wounded at 2d Bull Run - died in Hospital at New York 1 Sept. 1862." [Alice, 26 Wakullah St., Roxbury] (1-67-904-12)

FORREST, Gordon — Sgt., Co. G. 1st Mass. Inf., served April 1861 - "Killed at Centreville, Va. July 18, 1861." [Susan L.] (2-67-908-13)

BARKER, Charles H. — Pvt., Co. A. 50th Mass. Inf. "Brights disease." "died in Salem, Mass May 1880." [Amy H., Hotel Westland, Boston] (1-67-910-7)

GIBSON, Edward — Pvt., Co. H., 2nd Regt. [Mass.] Hvy. Art., enlisted Dec. 1863. "died in Andersonville Prison Oct. 1864." [Mary, 3 Peabody St.] (3-67-910-28)

TYRRELL, Stephen R. — Ensign, *Granite City*, enlisted Dec. 1862. "Killed in action May [18] 1864." "Ship captured." [Bridget M., 4 Peabody St.] (3-67-910-29)

MILIN, Edward — Pvt., Co. G. 17th Mass. Inf., served 1 Sept. 1864 - 30 June 1865. "Died Jan. 23, 1889." [Margaret] (1-67-914-2 Ward 22)

LAHY, [John] — Pvt., Co. H. 23rd Mass. Inf., served 1861-1863. "Died Sept. 7, 1884." [Sarah] (1-67-914-4)

MARTIN, David — Pvt., Co. M. 13th Penn. Inf., served 8 April 1861 - 23 May 1862. "Died in July 1881." [Ellen] (1-67-914-6)

MCCORMICK, Thomas — Pvt., Co. G. 17th Mass. Inf., served 10 July 1861 - April 1863. "Discharged for Physical Disability." "Died April 15, 1875 of Lead Poison." [Mary] (1-67-914-7)

BOYLE, William T. — Pvt., Co. M. 4th U.S. Cav. "Died Oct. 3, 1888." [Jane A.] (1-67-914-13)

MULVEY, Mark B. — Pvt., Co. I. 1st Mass. Inf., served 23 May 1861 - 2 April 1863. "He Died on the 18 Ju[ne] 1872." [Margaret, 39 Walden St., Jamaica Plain] (1-67-919-2)

FOGG, William — Pvt., Co. A. 14th Maine Inf., enlisted April 1861. "Died in New Orleans." "Date of Death not known." [Lavina] (1-67-927-7 Ward 23 Precinct 8)

LOGAN, James — Pvt., 12th Mass. Inf., 1861-1866. "Died at Hart's Island, N.Y. Dec. 2, 1866." [Margaret, Jamaica Plain] (1-67-929-3)

ROWLAND, Edward — Musician, 26th N.Y. Inf., served Sept. 1861 - 26 Oct. 1864. "killed on picket." [Catherine, 74 Pleasant St., Dorchester] (2-67-935-21)

STALDER, Edmund P. — Cpl., Co. H. 17th Mass. Inf., enlisted July 1861. "Died in Libby Prison." [Sarah A., Hancock St.] (2-67-936-15)

SCRIBNER, Nathan E. — Capt., Co. D. 33rd Mass. Inf., enlisted 14 July 1862. "Died 12 Jan. 1863." "Typhoid fever." "Died at Hospital Was. D.C." [Melissa A., Neponset] (1-67-940-9)

DOODY, John — Pvt., [Co. H. 39th Mass. Inf.], served 2 Dec. 1863 - Died 17 Nov. 1864. "Died in Service [Annapolis, Md.]" [Mary J.] (1-67-940-6)

LAVES, George — Pvt., Co. F. 28th Mass. Inf. "Killed at Battle of Wilderness." [Former widow: Margaret O. Reagan] (2-67-940-19)

GASKINS, William B. — Pvt., [Co. E] 1st Mass. Inf., served 17 Sept. 1861 - killed 35 June 1862. "Killed at 1st battle before Richmond." [Louisa, 2187 Dorchester Ave., Mattapan] (1-67-942-15)

O'NEILL, Thomas H. — Cpl., Co. F. 2nd R.I. Inf. "Died Sept 29, 1889." "wounded in the arm." "His papers being at the pension office Wash., no further information." [Sarah] (1-67-949-6 Ward 24 Precinct 16)

SPRING, William S. — Pvt., Co. A. 44th Mass Inf., served 12 Sept. 1862 - 18 June 1863. "Died March 19, 1889." [Sarah E.A.] (1-67-949-10)

ESTES, Levi — Pvt., Co. D. 1st Mass. Inf., served 2 April 1863 - 20 Aug. 1863. "Died April 26, 1889." [Augusta] (2-67-949-18 Ward 24 Precinct 16)

SMITH, Henry E. — Pvt., Co. H. [56th] Mass. Inf., served 14 Jan. 1863 - 12 July 1865. "Died Aug. 12, 1885." [Hannah E.] (2-67-949-19)

CLAPP, Alexander — Pvt., Band 16th Mass. Inf., served 5 Aug. 1861 - 11 Dec. 1861. "Died 12 April 1866." [Elizabeth M.] (3-67-949-27)

REED, James S. — "in San Francisco", served 10 Nov. 1862 - 22 Feb. 1864. "Killed by Mo[s]by's guerillas" [Harriete L.] (3-67-949-31)

LIBBY, Hall J. — (No rank or regiment mentioned) "Died about 1880." "Unable to get any information." [Sarah] (3-67-949-40)

MILLER, Robert A. — Lt., Co. B. 9th Mass. Inf., served Jan. 1861 - 3 Aug. 1863. "Died 27 Sept. 1882." [Amanda L.] (4-67-949-44)

MILLER, Charles H. — Sailor *Housatonic* "died 14 Sept. 1866." "Further facts not to be got." [Ellen] (4-67-949-50)

HOYT, Eben — Chief Engineer, *Merrimac*, served

6 April 1867 - 19 Oct. 1867 "Killed at Annapolis, blown up in U.S. Gun boat." [Elizabeth L., Chelsea] (3-67-957-39)

LEVERETT, John S. — Pvt. Co. C. 35th Mass. Inf. "Killed at [Antietam]." [Mary J., Chelsea] (1-67-958-33)

BILLINGS, James — Pvt. Co. E. 26th Mass. Inf., enlisted 1861. "Died 4 Feb 1863, Typhoid Hospital." [Jerusha C., 59 Walnut St., Chelsea] (4-67-962-29)

CALL, William S. — Cpl., Co. B. 36th Mass. Inf. "Died Typhoid Jul. 21, 1863 Falmouth, Vir." [Jane C., 141 Chestnut, Chelsea] (4-67-962-45)

BRENNAN, James — Fireman, *Canonicus*, served 11 April 1864 - April 1865. "Papers of Discharge are lost." "James Brennan died 13 Oct. 1876." [Anne, 203 Central Ave., Chelsea] (4-67-963-8)

CHAPMAN, Enoch W. — Pvt., Co. A. 30th Mass. Inf., served 27 Sept. 1861 - "Died Jan 4 [18]63 New Orleans." [Abigail A., Chelsea] (4-67-964-48)

WHITE, Austin J. — Pvt., Co. C. 35th Mass. Inf., served 19 Aug. 1862 - "Died of wounds Sept. 15, [18]64." [Sarah L., Chelsea] (4-67-964-49)

WEST, James B. — Lt., Co. E. 28th Mass. Inf. "Killed at C[old] harbor." [Catherine, Chelsea] (8-67-964-50)

JONES, Daniel R. — Pvt., Co. H. 16th Mass. Inf. "Died Nov. 27, 1864 in Prison at Florence." [Sophila, Chelsea] (9-67-964-4)

HODGES, John W. — Pvt., Co. C. 35th Mass. Inf., served 19 Aug. 1862 - "Killed Dec 13, 1862 Fredericksburg." [Charlotte, Chelsea] (5-67-968-10)

FOLLANSBEE, Moses W. — Pvt., Co. D. 3rd Mass. Cav., served 12 Dec. 1863 - Died 4 April 1865. "5 months prisoner at [Salisbury]." [Martha J., Chelsea] (6-67-968-17)

WHITTEMORE, Franklin J. — Sgt., Co. D. 17th Mass. Inf. "Killed the 5th of May [18]64." [Christina D., Chelsea] (4-67-969-50)

MCINTYRE, Peter — Pvt., Co. A. 9th Mass. Inf., served 29 April 1861 - "Killed June 27, 1862." [Eliza J., House of Good Shepherd, Tremont St., Boston] (1-67-124-2)

KNIGHTS, Rollins — Sgt., (No regiment mentioned) "Died in N.H." [Agnes, North End Mission, 201 North St., Boston] (1-Mass - Special - 6)

BROOKS, Charles W. — (No rank or regiment mentioned) "Died June 3, 1890." [No widow mentioned: Retreat for Insane, Boston] (1-Mass - Special - 4)

David Allen Lambert is Voice and Data Systems Director of NEHGS. Earlier NEXUS articles are "The Legacy of Jerome Pierce" (11 [1994]: 92-98) and the Joseph Hooker section of "Union Generals" (12: 64-67). His ongoing transcription of marriage records of Barnstead, N.H., has so far appeared in The New Hampshire Genealogical Record 13 (1996): 65-74, 105-17, 170-80. Current projects include VRs and compiled genealogies for early families of Stoughton, Mass., and transcriptions of listings for African-American residents from Boston City Directories before the Civil War. Mr. Lambert will speak at the 19 April Saturday Seminar on "Finding Your Civil War Ancestors." Interested readers may contact him c/o The Society.

Ingraham Family

The Ingrahams of Attleborough and Stoughton

by Scott C. Steward

In the January-February 1996 issue of NEXUS (13: 34), I placed the following query:

INGRAHAM—IDE—CRABTREE—Seek info on fam. of Elijah INGRAHAM & Sarah IDE, m. 1730 (int. Attleborough, Mass. 3 Dec. 1730). Dau. Sarah INGRAHAM b. Attleborough 4 May 1739; m. int. there 27 May 1758 Capt. Agreen CRABTREE, later of Sullivan, Hancock Co., Maine.

Thanks to Nancy Brigham Gibson of Rancho Palos Verdes, California, I have been able to put together an account not only of Sarah⁵ (Ingraham) Crabtree's immediate family, but the family of her grandfather, Jeremiah³ Ingraham, ultimately of Stoughton, Massachusetts. Mrs. Gibson sent me copies of the wills of Jared² Ingraham (father of Jeremiah³), Elijah⁴ Ingraham (Jeremiah's son), and Remember⁵ Ingraham (Elijah's son); a land transaction between Elijah and his father, Jeremiah; and other information for which I am most grateful. I also gratefully acknowledge the assistance of Ruth Lawrence Warner of Barefoot Bay, Florida; Joy F. (Hartwell) Peach of Lancaster, Mass.; and Jerome E. Anderson of NEHGS.

Comparatively little has been written on the posterity of Jeremiah Ingraham (1683-ca. 1773) of Swansea, Dedham, Attleborough, and Stoughton, Mass. During the course of a long life, he married three times and fathered six children; by the time he died, he had at least 36 grandchildren (not all of them living). His eldest daughter moved to Union, Connecticut, after her marriage in 1737; his younger son was an early settler of Hallowell [now Augusta], Maine; and his three other surviving children produced large families in Attleborough and Milton, Mass. In the next generation, an Attleborough granddaughter moved to Hancock Co., Me.; her brother settled in Killingly, Conn.; and a Milton cousin moved to Farmington, New Hampshire. In one relatively small family group, four states are represented, and the descendants of Jeremiah's grandchildren have migrated still further afield.

Jeremiah Ingraham was a cooper, moving restlessly from his birthplace of Swansea to Dedham (where his daughter was born in 1709) to Attleborough (where he owned land in the same year) to Stoughton (where his youngest daughter was born in 1741). In 1730, six months after the death of his first wife, Jeremiah deeded half of his homelot in Attleborough to his son, Elijah⁴; on the same day, Elijah registered his intention to marry Sarah Ide. A few months later, Jeremiah married Susannah Tucker of Stoughton. Three of Jeremiah and Susannah's four (known) children were born in Attleborough; after a hiatus, a fourth child was born in Stoughton. Susannah (Tucker) Ingraham died some time after her namesake daughter's birth, and in 1750 Jeremiah married Elizabeth Sumner of Milton; five years later, his daughter Judith

married his brother-in-law, Jesaniah Sumner, making Judith her father's sister-in-law.

An asterisk (*) denotes grandchildren of Jeremiah Ingraham known to have left issue noted below:

1. **Jeremiah³ Ingraham** (Jared² Ingraham & Rebecca Searle [see *The American Genealogist* 19 (1942-43; hereafter TAG): 78]; Richard¹ Ingraham & — [TAG 21 (1944-45): 190]), b. Swansea, Mass. 12 July 1683 (*Vital Records of Swansea, Massachusetts, To 1850* [1992; hereafter Swansea VRs], p. 10); in a deed dated 24 March 1709 (and entered 7 May 1718), "Jaret Ingraham" deeded his son Jeremiah "for his well settlement in the world ... All that my Fifty Acres ... Scittuate within the aforesaid Rehoboth North purchased Lands Now Attleborough ..." (Bristol Co. Deeds [hereafter BCD], Book 12, p. 50); will (dated 11 May 1752, with a codicil dated 2 May 1764) probated 26 Feb. 1773 (Suffolk Co. Probate [hereafter SCP], Book 72, pp. 389, 392); his son is called Jeremiah Ingraham, Jr., in *The Record of ... the Town of Stoughton ...* [1896; hereafter Stoughton VRs], p. 104) 21 March 1768, while on 19 Feb. 1770 he is called simply Jeremiah Ingraham [*ibid.*, p. 105]); m. (1) ca. 1705, **Elizabeth** —, d. Attleborough, Mass. July 1730 aged 50 (*Vital Records of Attleborough, Massachusetts, To The End of The Year 1849* [1934; hereafter Attleborough VRs], p. 688).

In 1915, a correspondent in *The Boston Evening Transcript* (hereafter *Transcript*) tentatively identified Elizabeth — as Elizabeth Symonds (*Transcript*, 14 April 1915, #4535), while according to the October 1942 TAG article on the Ingrahams of New England, Jeremiah married "it is said, Elizabeth Fish," apparently a confusion of Jeremiah with his younger half-brother, Obadiah³, husband of Elizabeth Fisk (TAG 19: 78). A second *Transcript* query (in two parts) is suggestive, but far from conclusive, about Elizabeth's identity. In June 1921, E.L.T. asked about the parents of the Elizabeth Carpenter (living 1736) who married John Ingraham 7 Oct. 1707; two months later, the query was repeated, with the change that Elizabeth Ingraham was living 1730, and her husband was born 5 May 1676 (*Transcript*, 6 June and 10 Aug. 1921, #9088). John Ingraham was the seventh, and Jeremiah the tenth, of the twelve children of Jared² and Rebecca (Searle) Ingraham; according to Swansea VRs, p. 181, John married Mary Wheaton 9 Oct. 1707. While no Elizabeth Carpenter of the right age appears in A.B. Carpenter, *A Genealogical History of the Rehoboth Branch of the Carpenter Family in America* (1898), the names Elijah, Jabel, Remember, and Comfort all occur among the descendants of William² Carpenter and his two wives, Priscilla Bennett and Miriam Searle (pp. 67, 231, 122, 66, 44), as well as among the progeny of Jeremiah³ Ingraham and his first wife, Elizabeth. As John Ingraham can be shown not to have married Elizabeth Carpenter (at least in 1707), further research might indicate that Jeremiah Ingraham's first wife was a member of the Carpenter family of Rehoboth. Children:

2. **Elijah⁴ Ingraham**, b. ca. 1706 (calc. from date of death in Attleborough VRs, p. 688); on 3 Dec. 1730, "paid" £300 to acquire one-half of his father's homelot in

Attleborough (BCD, Book 22, p. 27); named in his father's will dated 11 May 1752, when he was bequeathed 5 shillings, £300 having been forgiven in the testator's lifetime (SCP, vol. 72, p. 390, an apparent reference to the deed of 3 Dec. 1730); will dated 10 April 1773 (BCP, Book 30, p. 322); d. Attleborough 4 Nov. 1789 aged 83 (VRs, p. 688); m. (int. Attleborough 3 Dec. 1730 [ibid., p. 469]), Sarah Ide, b. Rehoboth, Mass. 10 March 1709/10 (J.N. Arnold, *Vital Record of Rehoboth, 1642-1896*, Part 2 [1897], p. 649), d. Attleborough 9 Nov. 1784 (VRs, p. 688), dau. of Jacob and Sarah (Perry) Ide. Children (b. Attleborough; VRs, pp. 158-60):

Private **Elijah⁵ Ingraham (Jr.)**, b. 23 Feb. 1733/34; d. between 5 Dec. 1756 and 18 Feb. 1756/57 (Capt. Joseph Hodges's Muster Roll dated 18 Feb. 1756/57, Mass. Archives, vol. 95, p. 206). **Jabel⁵ Ingraham**, b. 1 Aug. 1738; not named in his father's will. ***Sarah⁵ Ingraham**, twin, b. 4 May 1739; named in her father's will (BCP, Book 30, p. 322); d. before 29 Nov. 1780 (*The Maine Historical and Genealogical Recorder* 3 [1883]: 186); perhaps m. (1) ca. 1756/57, — **Ingraham** (Attleborough VRs, pp. 382, 470, where she is described as "wid." at the time of her 1758 m. int.); m. ([2]?) (int. 27 May 1758 [ibid.]) Attleborough 20 July 1758 [F.W. Bailey, ed., *Early Massachusetts Marriages prior to 1800* [Book 3] (1914; repr. 1968, 1979; hereafter Bailey), p. 180]) as his 1st wife, **Capt. Agreen Crabtree**, b. Attleborough 16 Dec. 1739 (VRs, p. 79), d. Crabtree's Point, Sullivan [now Hancock], Me. 10 June 1808 aged 64 (sic) (*The Maine Historical Magazine* 8 [1893]: 230-31), son of Benjamin & Jemima (Briggs) Crabtree. **William⁵ Ingraham**, twin with Sarah, b. 4 May 1739; not named in his father's will. **Betty⁵ Ingraham**, b. 27 Jan. 1741/42; not named in her father's will. ***Corporal Comfort⁵ Ingraham**, twin, b. 7 March 1744/45; named in his father's will 1773 (BCP, Book 30, p. 322); served in the Revolutionary War 1775, 1776, 1780 (*Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War*, vol. 7 [1901; hereafter Mass. Soldiers], p. 634); d. Attleborough 25 Aug. 1821 (VRs, p. 688); m. there (int. 14 June 1765 [VRs, p. 468]) 3 July 1765 [Bailey, Book 3, p. 184]), **Molly Cheney**, d. Attleborough 1 May 1811 aged 67 (VRs, p. 688), not mentioned in C.H. Pope, *The Cheney Genealogy* (1897). ***Private Remember⁵ Ingraham**, twin with Comfort, b. 7 March 1744/45; named in his father's will 1773 (BCP, Book 30, p. 322); served in the Revolutionary War 1776, 1780 (Mass. Soldiers, vol. 7, p. 638); selectman of Killingly, Conn. 1804 (E.D. Larned, *History of Windham County, Connecticut*, vol. 2 [1880], p. 333); d. between 15 Dec. 1807 and 5 March 1808 (LDS Film No. 1026639 at Connecticut State Library); m. (int. Attleborough 24 Aug. 1777 [VRs, p. 470]) 18 Sept. 1777 [T.W. Bicknell, ed., *History and Genealogy of the Bicknell Family* (1913), p. 50]), **Zimrode Bicknell**, b. Attleborough 5 March 1756 (ibid.), prob. d. before 15 Dec. 1807 (LDS Film No. 1026639), dau. of Japhet and Martha (Turpin) Bicknell. ***Sergeant Jeremiah⁵ Ingraham**, b. 23 Nov. 1746; named executor in his father's will 1773 (BCP, Book 30, p. 322); served in the Revolutionary War 1775, 1776, 1778, 1780 (Mass. Soldiers, vol. 7, p. 636); m. (int. Attleborough 4 Nov. 1772 [VRs, p. 469]), **Chloe Pitcher**, b. Attleborough 24 Dec. 1753 (ibid., p. 199), dau. of Edward and Keziah (Draper) Pitcher.

3. **Elizabeth⁴ Ingraham**, b. Dedham, Mass. 3 Oct. 1709 (*The Vital Records of Dedham, Massachusetts*, vol. 1 [1989; hereafter Dedham VRs], p. 190); mentioned in her

father's will 1752, when she was bequeathed 5 shillings, having already received her portion on marriage (SCP, Book 72, pp. 390-91); d. Union, Conn. 22 Aug. 1768 ("Connecticut Vital Records [bound tss. at NEHGS; hereafter CVR]: Union Births — Marriages — Deaths 1734-1850" [1921; hereafter Union VRs], p. 56); m. (int. Attleborough 20 Oct. 1737 [VRs, p. 469]), **Uriah Ward**, b. Ashford, Conn. 2 Feb. 1715 ("CVR: Ashford Births — Marriages — Deaths 1710-1851" [1921], p. 180), d. Monson, Mass. 11 May 1790 (Charles Martyn, *The William Ward Genealogy* [1925; hereafter Ward], p. 125), son of William and Rachel (Humphrey) Ward. Children (b. Union; VRs, pp. 56-57):

***Rachel⁵ Ward**, twin, b. 29 Oct. 1738 (Ward, p. 125); d. 15 Oct. 1774 (ibid., p. 184); m. Union 11 Jan. 1770 (VRs, pp. 1, 56), **Samuel Abbott**, later of Windsor, Vt., b. 4 March 1743, d. 25 Sept. 1826 (Ward, p. 184), son of Caleb and Elizabeth (Paine) Abbott. ***Elizabeth⁵ Ward**, twin with Rachel, b. 29 Oct. 1738; d. Belchertown, Mass. ca. 1810 (E.D. Harris, ... *Thomas Bascom, and His Descendants* [1870; hereafter Bascom], p. 30); m. Union 9 Oct. 1760 (VRs, pp. 4, 56), **Daniel Bascom**, b. Lebanon, Conn. 13 Feb. 1727/28 ("CVR: Lebanon Births — Marriages — Deaths 1700-1854" [1920], p. 12), d. Stafford, Conn. ca. 1790 (Bascom, p. 30), son of Daniel and Elizabeth (French) Bascom. **Chloe⁵ Ward**, b. 9 Feb., d. Union 19 March 1740 (Ward, p. 125). ***William⁵ Ward**, b. 13 July 1741 (Ward, p. 125); d. 15 Jan. 1811 (ibid., p. 185); m. Brimfield, Mass. 8 Nov. 1768 (*Vital Records of Brimfield, Massachusetts, To The Year 1850* [1931; hereafter Brimfield VRs], p. 178), **Sarah Collins**, b. there 8 Oct. 1744 (ibid., p. 42), d. 29 March 1824 (Ward, p. 185), daughter of Nathaniel and Deborah (Morgan) Collins. **Anna⁵ Ward**, b. 2 April 1743; m. — Scott (Ward, p. 125), not mentioned in M.L. Holman, *The Scott Genealogy* (1919). **Tabitha⁵ Ward**, b. 14 Oct. 1746; d. Union 26 Sept. 1748 (Ward, p. 125). **Mindwell⁵ Ward**, b. 11 June 1749; d. Feb. 1826 (Ward, p. 125); m. — Grover (ibid.), not mentioned in J.P. Grover, comp., *Ancestry and Genealogy of Our Thomas Grover Family*, 2 vols. (1966-67; bound tss. at NEHGS). **Comfort⁵ Ward**, b. 4 April 1752; d. Feb. 1826 (Ward, p. 125); m. (F.E. Greene, *Thomas Green of Salem, Massachusetts, and His Descendants 1647-1984* [1984; tss. at NEHGS], p. 19), **Ruth Green**, b. Brimfield 14 Feb. 1745 (VRs, p. 62), dau. of Robert and Sarah (Rogers) Green.

Jeremiah Ingraham m. (2) 2 Sept. 1731 (Attleborough VRs, p. 469, and Stoughton VRs, p. 31), **Susannah Tucker**, b. Milton, Mass. 5 April 1703 (*Milton Records: Births, Marriages and Deaths 1662-1843* [1904; hereafter Milton VRs], p. 63); d. between 12 Sept. 1741 (birth of dau. Susannah [Stoughton VRs, p. 49]) and 31 May 1750 (husband's 3rd m. int. [ibid., p. 60]), dau. of Joseph and Judith (Clapp) Tucker. In his will, Jeremiah gave "to Judith, & Mindwell Ingraham, all the Goods, in my House, that was their own Mothers, that she brought to me" (SCP, Book 72, p. 391). Children (3 eldest b. Attleborough; VRs, pp. 159-60):

4. **Judith⁴ Ingraham**, b. 26 April 1732; mentioned in her father's will 1752, when she was left "the Sum of Twenty Pounds in Money and a Cow, and a Bed & Suitable Furniture, with convenient room to dwell in my

House, to the time of her Marriage, which is in full of her portion" (SCP, Book 72, p. 391); d. Milton 15 Nov. 1799 aged 68 (*sic*) (VRs, p. 245); m. Stoughton 24 Dec. 1755 (VRs, p. 65) her step-mother's younger brother, **Jesaniah Sumner**, b. Milton 19 July 1713 (VRs, p. 57), d. there 6 May 1778 (*ibid.*, p. 245), son of Ebenezer and Elizabeth (Clapp) Sumner, and widow of Mary Jones of Weymouth, Mass. (*ibid.*, pp. 175, 245). Jesaniah Sumner is mentioned in the will of his [future father-in-law, then his] brother-in-law: "my will is that my ^{sd.} wife shall have the whole which is due to me from her brother Jesaniah Sumner (by a certain Bond under his Hand & Seal, Conditioned for the payment of Twenty Eight Pounds five Shillings & four pence lawful Money) to be at her own Dispose forever" (SCP, Book 72, p. 390). Children (b. Milton; VRs, p. 58):

*Sergeant **Eli⁵ Sumner**, b. 17 Jan. 1757; served in the Revolutionary War 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779 (Mass. Soldiers, vol. 15 [1907], p. 254); d. Farmington, New Hampshire 24 Oct. 1825 (W.S. Appleton, *Record of the Descendants of William Sumner of Dorchester, Mass., 1636* [1879; hereafter Sumner], p. 26); m. Portsmouth, N.H. 16 Jan. 1780 (*Genealogical Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Files*, vol. 3 [1992], p. 3390), **Elizabeth Haynes**, b. ca. 1762 (*ibid.*), d. New Durham, N.H. May 1853 (Sumner, p. 26), not mentioned in A.M. and T.V. Haines, *Deacon Samuel Haines ... and His Descendants in America 1635-1901* (1902). *Deacon **Jabez⁵ Sumner**, b. 2 April 1759; served in the Revolutionary War as a private 1780 (Mass. Soldiers, vol. 15, p. 255); d. Milton 11 Feb. 1812 aged 53 (*sic*) (VRs, p. 245); m. (1) Boston, Mass. 13 April 1792 (E.W. McGlennen, *Boston Marriages From ... 1752-1809* [1903; repr. 1977], p. 462), **Susannah Withington**, b. Dorchester, Mass. 9 March 1760 (*The New England Historical and Genealogical Register* 75 [1921]: 202, 201), d. Milton 1 May 1793 (VRs, p. 245), dau. of James and Elizabeth (Searles) Withington; m. (2) Dedham 3 Sept. 1794 (VRs, vol. 3 [1989], p. 173), **Elizabeth Gay**, b. there 19 Aug. 1766 (*ibid.*, vol. 1, p. 149), dau. of John and Hannah (Gay) Gay; she m. (2) Milton 17 June 1821, Paul Lyon of Roxbury, Mass. (Milton VRs, p. 176). **Mary "Polly"⁵ Sumner**, b. 20 Jan. 1761; d. unm. Milton 19 Dec. 1829 (VRs, p. 245). **Mindwell⁵ Sumner**, b. 24 April 1764; d. unm. 6 Oct. 1851 (Sumner, p. 12). **Elizabeth⁵ Sumner**, b. 31 Jan. 1766; d. unm. Milton 24 Feb. 1823 (VRs, p. 245). ***Jesse⁵ Sumner**, b. 31 May 1768; d. Milton 11 May 1828 aged 60 (*sic*) (VRs, p. 245); m. 8 June 1790 (Sumner, p. 26), **Lucy Gay**, b. Dedham 4 Dec. 1771 (VRs, vol. 1, p. 152), d. Milton Oct. 1817 (VRs, p. 245; Sumner, p. 27: 30 Oct. 1817), daughter of Nathaniel and Lucy (Richards) Gay.

5. **Private Jeremiah⁴ Ingraham, Jr.** (until ca. 1770), b. 20 May 1733; executor of his father's will 1752 (with the proviso that he have reached the age of 23 before being compelled to pay out his father's legacies) and his father's residuary legatee: "I give to my beloved Son Jeremiah Ingraham, his Heirs & Assigns forever, all and the whole of my Estate both real & personal which is not herein or shall be herein, otherwise disposed of; he paying to his Brother & Sisters, the Legacies herein given to each of them" (SCP, Book 72, p. 390); served in the Revolutionary War 1775, 1776 (Mass. Soldiers, vol. 7, p. 636); d. Augusta, Maine 22 Feb. 1814 (*Vital Records of Augusta, Maine, To The*

Year 1892, vol. 2 [1934; hereafter Augusta VRs], p. 337); m. Stoughton 13 Feb. 1755 (VRs, p. 65), **Abigail Hartwell**, b. there 12 July 1733 (*ibid.*, p. 44), d. Augusta 28 July 1827 (VRs, vol. 2, p. 337), dau. of Joseph and Mary (Rice) Hartwell. Children (b. Stoughton; VRs, pp. 68, 84, 86, 104, 102, 105; Jeremiah's birth appears in Augusta VRs, vol. 1 [1933], p. 78, as do the births of his children):

*Private **Beriah⁵ Ingraham**, b. 8 March 1756; served in the Revolutionary War 1778 (Mass. Soldiers, vol. 7, p. 634); selectman of Augusta 1796-1810 (L.W. Densmore and J.F. Hartwell, *The Hartwells of America*, 2nd ed., vol. 2 [1958; hereafter Hartwell], p. 19); d. Augusta 6 or 7 March 1814 (VRs, vol. 2, p. 337); m. (int. Hollowell, Me. 5 Sept. 1780 [*Vital Records of Hollowell, Maine, To The Year 1892*, vol. 4 (1928; hereafter Hollowell VRs), p. 14]) Stoughton 31 Oct. 1780 (VRs, p. 146, when he is described as "of Hollowell"), **Sarah Fisher**, b. there 24 March 1759 (*ibid.*, p. 82), d. Augusta 18 Aug. 1818 (VRs, vol. 2, p. 337), dau. of Ezekiel and Susanna (Wadsworth) Fisher. **Ezra⁵ Ingraham**, b. 16 Sept. 1758; d. Stoughton 19 July 1760 (VRs, p. 86). ***Zilpha⁵ Ingraham**, b. 16 April 1761; d. Augusta 20 Sept. 1845 (VRs, vol. 2, p. 473), m. Hollowell 1 Jan. 1781 (VRs, vol. 4, p. 14), Capt. **Seth Williams**, b. 13 Dec. 1756 (Hartwell, 2nd ed., vol. 2, p. 19), d. Augusta 18 March 1817 (VRs, vol. 2, p. 473), son of Seth and Susanna (Fobes) Williams. **Ezra⁵ Ingraham**, b. 3 Dec. 1763; d. Augusta 23 Sept. 1826 (VRs, vol. 2, p. 337). ***Tilly⁵ Ingraham**, b. 9 March 1766; d. April 1826 (Hartwell, 2nd ed., vol. 2, p. 19), m. (1) (int. Hollowell 25 Nov. 1785 [VRs, vol. 4, p. 14]), **Eliab Perkins**, d. before 26 Feb. 1797 ("Vassalboro, Maine, Vital Records," Book 1 [1934; tss. at NEHGS; hereafter Vassalboro VRs], p. 9); m. (2) Vassalboro 26 Feb. 1797 (*ibid.*), **John Babcock** or **Badcock**, not mentioned in Stephen Babcock, comp., *Babcock Genealogy* (1903); m. (3) — **Savage** (Hartwell, 2nd ed., vol. 2, p. 19), not mentioned in Lawrence Park, *Major Thomas Savage of Boston and His Descendants* (1914). ***Matilda⁵ Ingraham**, b. 21 March 1768; d. Augusta 12 March or 12 May 1805 aged 38 (*sic*) (VRs, vol. 2, p. 327); m. Vassalboro 22 May 1789 (VRs, p. 5), **William Hewins**, b. Stoughton [now Sharon] 12 March 1762 (*Vital Records of Sharon, Massachusetts, To The Year 1850* [1909], p. 36), d. Augusta 4 or 5 June 1801 (VRs, vol. 2, p. 327), son of William and Ruth (Cumings) Hewins. ***Moses⁵ Ingraham**, b. 19 Feb. 1770; m. 31 March 1796 (Augusta VRs, vol. 1, p. 407, and Vassalboro VRs, p. 9), **Abigail "Nabby" Sturges**, b. Yarmouth, Mass. 1 Jan. 1770 (R.M. Sherman and R.W. Sherman, comps., *Vital Records of Yarmouth, Massachusetts, To The Year 1850*, vol. 1 [1975], p. 217), d. Augusta 23 March 1852 (VRs, vol. 2, p. 337), dau. of Edward and Mary (Bennett) Sturges. ***Cynthia⁵ Ingraham**, b. 4 June 1773; d. Augusta 1 Dec. 1848 aged 74 1/2 (VRs, vol. 2, p. 458); m. (int. Hollowell 14 April 1796 [VRs, vol. 4, p. 14]), Capt. **David Wall**, b. there 29 Sept. 1772 (*ibid.*, vol. 1 [1924], p. 299), d. Augusta 14 or 15 Jan. 1852 (VRs, vol. 2, p. 458), son of David and Hannah (Turner) Wall. ***Miles⁵** [i.e. **Millicent**] **Ingraham**, b. 7 June 1775; d. Augusta 31 Jan. 1837 (VRs, vol. 2, p. 353); m. Hollowell 12 May 1793 (VRs, vol. 4, p. 14), **Suitliff Lawson**, d. Augusta 24 March 1831 aged 67 or 68 (VRs, vol. 2, p. 353).

6. **Mindwell⁴ Ingraham**, b. 10 May 173— (from her date at death, b. ca. 1734 or 1735); mentioned in her father's will 1752, where she is bequeathed £20, a cow, a bed, "suitable Furniture, with convenient room to dwell in my House" (see above, under her sister Judith [SCP,

Book 72, p. 391)); d. Milton 18 Feb. 1825 aged 90 (VRs, p. 250); m. (int. Stoughton 21 Oct. 1755 [VRs, p. 78]) — 1755 (Milton VRs, p. 183), her 2nd cousin once removed (Ephraim Tucker, *Genealogy of the Tucker Family* [1895; hereafter Tucker], pp. 32-33), **Timothy Tucker**, b. Milton 13 April 1721 (VRs, p. 64), d. there 15 March 1805 aged 84 (*sic*) (*ibid.*, p. 250), son of James and Sarah (Baker) Tucker. Children (b. Milton; VRs, pp. 65-66):

***Jerusha**⁵ **Tucker**, b. 9 Oct. 1757; d. Milton 6 Oct. 1840 (A.B. and G.W.A. Lyon, eds., *Lyon Memorial* [1905; hereafter Lyon], p. 341); m. before 11 Nov. 1776 (Milton VRs, p. 44), **Jacob Lyon**, b. Dorchester, Mass. 12 Oct. 1754 (*Dorchester Births, Marriages and Deaths To The End of 1825* [1890], p. 151), d. Wellesley, Mass. 3 Jan. 1829 (Lyon, p. 341), son of Benjamin and Thankful (Humphrey) Lyon. **Elijah**⁵ **Tucker**, twin, b. 10 April, d. Milton 13 April 1759 (VRs, pp. 65, 249). ***Jerri**⁵ **Tucker**, twin with Elijah, b. 10 April 1759; m. 11 Oct. 1783 (Tucker, p. 43), **Elizabeth Houghton**, b. Milton 16 Jan. 1763 (VRs, p. 36), dau. of Ralph and Ruth (Wadsworth) Houghton. ***Abel**⁵ **Tucker**, b. 6 March 1762; d. Sherborn, Mass. 17 July 1807 (*Vital Records of Sherborn, Massachusetts, To The Year 1850* [1911], p. 224; m. 23 Oct. 1783 (*ibid.*, p. 174, and Milton VRs, p. 183), his 3rd cousin once removed (Tucker, p. 67), **Rachel Tucker**, b. Milton 20 Sept. 1763 (VRs, p. 65), d. ca. 1843 (Tucker, p. 67), daughter of William and Abigail (Wadsworth) Tucker; she m. (2) Sherborn 25 May 1809, Lt. Jonathan Rugg of Framingham, Mass. (Sherborn VRs, p. 175). ***Betsy**⁵ **Tucker**, b. 6 Jan. 1764; d. Milton 3 Sept. 1835 (VRs, p. 250); m. 12 Nov. 1791, her 1st cousin (Tucker, p. 70), **James Tucker**, b. Milton 13 June 1767 (VRs, p. 66), d. 14 June 1851 (Tucker, p. 70), son of Joseph and Mary (Dana) Tucker. **Lemuel**⁵ **Tucker**, b. 31 Aug. 1766; d. "at sea" 10 March 1782 (Tucker, p. 43, and Milton VRs, p. 249). ***Phinehas**⁵ **Tucker**, b. 30 Oct. 1768; d. Milton 9 Oct. 1818 aged 50 (*sic*) (VRs, p. 250); m. 16 Feb. 1793 (Tucker, p. 43), his 3rd cousin (*ibid.*, p. 60), **Susanna Foord**, b. Milton 13 March 1767 (VRs, p. 26), daughter of Nathan and Waitstill (Tucker) Foord. ***Timothy**⁵ **Tucker**, b. 11 June 1770; d. Milton 1 Jan. 1830 aged 58 (*sic*) (VRs, p. 250); m. 6 Feb. 1796, his 1st cousin (Tucker, p. 68), **Esther Tucker**, b. Milton 11 July 1774 (VRs, p. 66), perhaps d. there 9 Feb. 1843 aged 82 (*sic*) (*ibid.*, p. 250), daughter of Ebenezer and Mary (Sumner) Tucker. ***Nelly**⁵ **Tucker**, b. 25 Oct. 1771; prob. d. before 21 Sept. 1849 (*Vital Records of Wayland, Massachusetts, To The Year 1850* [1910; hereafter Wayland VRs], p. 141); m. Milton 18 Feb. 1807 (VRs, p. 184) as his 2nd wife, **Timothy Haven**, b. Framingham ca. 1760, d. Wayland, Mass. 21 Sept. 1849 aged 89, a widower (VRs, p. 141), son of Elkanah and Hepzibah (Haven) Haven, and widower [in 1807] of Lois Pitt (*Vital Records of Framingham, Massachusetts, To The Year 1850* [1911], pp. 303, 438).

7. **Susannah**⁴ **Ingraham**, b. Stoughton 12 Sept. 1741 (VRs, p. 49); not named in her father's will 1752.

Jeremiah Ingraham m. (3) (int. Stoughton 31 May 1750 [VRs, p. 60]), **Elizabeth Sumner**, b. Milton 20 Dec. 1700 (VRs, p. 56), d. there 3 July 1787 (*ibid.*, p. 231), dau. of Ebenezer and Elizabeth (Clapp) Sumner. In his will, Jeremiah bequeathed "unto Elizabeth Ingraham, my well beloved Wife [and Executrix], the whole of her Right of Dower, or Power of Thirds, in the whole of my Estate, both Real and Personal, that is the full & free use, and

Improvement, of the whole of her Right of Thirds in my personal Estate, for and during the whole time of her natural Life, and at her decease, all that shall then be in her possession, shall be returned to my three youngest children [i.e. Judith, Jeremiah, and Mindwell, the children of Susannah Tucker], to be equally divided amongst them."

After noting the debt owed him by Jesaniah Sumner, Jeremiah left Elizabeth "the use of a Horse, for carrying her to the Public Worship, on Sabbath day, and Lecture days, during the time that she shall continue my Widow. And the use of my great Bible, during the time of her natural life, and at her Decease to return to my Son Jeremiah Ingraham." After providing for Elizabeth until her "Marriage or decease," Jeremiah left his daughters Judith and Mindwell "all the Money due to me... (excepting so much thereof, as shall be needful for me, if I should fall into decay, & stand in need) to be equally divided betwixt them, or their heirs" in a codicil dated 2 May 1764 (SCP, Book 72, pp. 390, 392).

Scott C. Steward, co-editor of NEXUS, is a grandson of the late Gilbert L. Steward, a matrilineal descendant of Sarah⁵ Ingraham (Gilbert Livingston¹¹ Steward; Margaret Atherton¹⁰ Beeckman; Margaret Atherton⁹ Foster; Eliza Robinson⁸ Atherton; Margaret⁷ Weeks; Sarah⁶ Crabtree; Sarah⁵ Ingraham). Previous NEXUS contributions include 1996 ancestor tables for members of the Vanderbilt family and for Sir Winston Churchill.

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Vital Records Abstracted from the 1890 Special Census of Union Veterans

by David Allen Lambert

This article is the second installment in a series which began in the January-February NEXUS (14: 18-21) on selected vital records abstracted from the 1890 U.S. Veterans Census for the New England states. Veterans or their widows are included below, in order of enumeration, if the place, cause, or date of death was recorded. Abstracted data from the census includes the veteran's rank, company (within the regiment), regiment or vessel, and dates of service or date of enlistment. The widow's name is listed in brackets with her address. Numbers following the transcription refer to citations on the census page: the first number is the page number, the second the supervisor's district, the third the enumeration district, and the fourth and last the line (on the page) on which the veteran is listed. In some cases city wards and precincts are also noted.

Below are veterans' vital records for the towns or cities of Amesbury, Andover, Beverly, Boxford, Bradford, Danvers, Essex, Gloucester, Hamilton, Haverhill, Ipswich, Lawrence, and Lynn in Essex County, Massachusetts. These records were transcribed from National Archives film M123, roll # 15 (NEHGS call number HA/201/1890/M123). In some cases the author referred to Massachusetts Soldiers, Sailors or Marines in the Civil War to identify missing or illegible information; this data is in brackets, but should not be confused with bracketed information on widows.

Key to abbreviations commonly found in this transcription. RANK: Pvt.=Private; Cpl.=Corporal; Sgt.=Sergeant; Lt.=Lieutenant; Capt.=Captain. REGIMENT: Cav.=Cavalry; Inf.=Infantry; Bat.=Battery; Lgt. Art.=Light Artillery; Hvy. Art.=Heavy Artillery.

ESSEX COUNTY, Massachusetts (Amesbury-Lynn)

AMESBURY

James R. FOWLER — Pvt., Co. G. 6th N.H. Inf., enlisted 13 Aug. 1861. "Died in Fort Clark Cape Hatteras Feb 27 - 1862" [Former wid: Betsey J. Flanders, Salisbury Point] (1-67-156-3)

Henry TRODD — Pvt., Co. C. 58th Mass. Inf., enlisted Dec. 1863. "Killed at Spotsylvania" [Arabella, Railroad Ave.] (3-67-156-38)

William H. PAISLEY — Pvt., Co. D. 17th Mass. Inf., enlisted 9 July 1861. "Died in Rebel Prison April 1864" [Zoradia F., 24 California St.] (5-67-156-7)

Joseph L. SMILEY — Pvt., Co. H. 32nd Mass. Inf., enlisted 1862. "Died July 7 - 1864 of wounds recd. in service" [Mary B., 1 Laurel St.]

Ira S. GOVE — Pvt., Co. G. 6th Vt. Inf., enlisted 22 Sept. 1861. "Died June 19th 1864 from wounds received June 6 at Cold Harbor" [Annie R.] (9-67-156-29)

George C. SARGENT — Pvt., "Drafted" "Prisoner at Andersonville" "Died in Prison" [Lavinia] (5-67-157-4)

ANDOVER

Hiram C. TRAVIS — Pvt., Co. C. 59th Mass. Inf., served 13 Feb. 1863 - 5 Sept. 1864. "Died at Andersonville" [Nancy] (1-67-159-2)

John McCULLOUGH — Pvt., Co. K. 6th Mass. Inf., served July 1863 - Oct. 1864. "Discharged Oct. 24, 1864" "Died Dec. 24, 1864" [Bridget] (2-67-159-13)

BEVERLY

Jonas THISSELL — [Pvt.], Co. K. 40th Mass. Inf., served 18 July 1862 - 22 Nov. 186[3] "Died in the service Nov. 22, 1863 at [Miner's] Hill, Va." [Elizabeth] (3-67-161-32)

Israel [sic] ELLIOT — Pvt., Co. G. 23rd Mass. Inf., served 29 Feb. 1864 - 12 Sept. 1864. "Died a prisoner" "Died Sept. 12, 1864" [Mary C.] (4-67-161-41)

Charles HENDERSON — Cpl., Co. K. 40th Mass. Inf. "Killed at Olusta Fla Sept. 3, 1862" [Mary A.] (3-67-162-32)

Albert TRASK — Pvt., Co. G. 23rd Mass. Inf., served 2 Aug. 1862 - 20 Oct. 1864. "Reenlisted Dec. 3 1863" "Died at Newburn, N.C." [Clara A.] (10-67-162-18)

Jacob R. SCANKS — Pvt., Co. C. 48th Mass. Inf., enlisted 24 Sept. 1862 - 3 Sept. 1863. "So disabled by war taxing his physical power that he lay in bed 14 years - then died" [Ann] (4-67-163-48)

Edward HEALY — Seaman, U.S. Mound City, enlisted July 1861 - 18 June 1862. "Killed [by explosion of a boiler] by steam" [Matilda] (2-67-164-20)

Henry STOTEN — Pvt., Co. K. 12th Mass. Inf., served 26 June 1861 - 17 Sept. 1862. "Killed at Anti[e]tam Sept. 17 - [18]62" [Sarah E.] (5-67-164-2)

BOXFORD

John Q. BATCHELDER — Pvt., Co. I. 29th Mass., enlisted Jan. 1862. "died Oct. 1862" "Died in Service" "[widow] draws pension" [Melissa P.] (2-67-165-13)

Matthew HALE - Pvt., Co. K. 50th Mass. Inf., enlisted 22 Aug. 1862. "Died at Mound City, Ill. on way home" "Died 15 Aug. 1863" [Sarah S., E. Boxford] (2-67-165-23)

BRADFORD

James ROBINSON — Pvt., Co. F. 96th N.Y. Inf., served 26 Feb. 1862 - 10 March 1865. "Died in prison - Florence, S.C." [Esther M.] (2-67-166-14)

Benjamin CLOUTMAN — Cpl., Co. H. 22nd Mass. Inf., served Sept. 1861 - July 1862. "Died in Hospital 1862" [Lavina G., B & M Depot] (2-67-166-26)

James J. EATON — Pvt., Co. G. 50th Mass. Inf., served June 1862 - Sept. 1863; and Co. K. 59th Mass. Inf., served Jan. 1864 - Oct. 1864. "Died in Service" "Died Oct. 1864" [Ellen] (4-67-166-47 & 48)

Joseph H. WALTON — Pvt., Co. F. 1st Mass. Hvy. Art. "Died at Andersonville" [Melia] (5-67-166-7)

George BARROWS — Cpl., Co. H. 17th Mass. Inf., enlisted Aug. 1862. "Killed at Gettysburg July 2nd 1863" [Mary A.] (7-67-166-29)

DANVERS

Wm. A. GURLEY — Pvt., Co. K. 50th Mass. Inf., served 1861-1862 "Died at New Orleans 1862" [Hannah] (7-67-167-33)

Frederick WRIGHT — Pvt., Co. C. 17th Mass. Inf., served April 1861 - Nov. 1861. "Died in Gov. Insane Hosp." (8-67-167-45)

John GOODWIN — Pvt., Co. I. 1st Mass. Hvy. Art., enlisted 5 July 1861. "Killed June 20, 1864 at Petersburg" [Abbie] (1-67-168-9)

Israel ROACH — Pvt., Co. F. 55th Mass. Inf., enlisted 19 Aug. 1862. "Died in Andersonville Prison" [Almera] (2-67-168-23)

James MORAN — Pvt., Co. B. 11th Mass. Inf., served 8 Jan. 1862 - 29 May 1862. "Killed at [2nd] Bull Run" [Ellen] (2-67-168-26)

Horace STRAW — Pvt., Co. K. 22nd Mass. Inf., served 6 Oct. 1861 - June 1862. "Straw was killed in Battle in the 7 days fight" [Martha] (5-67-168-4)

Samuel M. PORTER — Pvt., Co. B. 40th Mass. Inf., served 12 Aug. 1862 - 10 Sept. 1863. "Died at Folly Island Sept. 1863" [Mary] (9-67-168-43)

John PARKER — Seaman in Navy. "Mrs. Parker does not know the vessel he was in" "After the war was over he went fishing from Gloucester and was lost on the Grand Banks of N. Foundland." [Ann] (9-67-168-45)

James F. McINTIRE — Pvt., Co. E. 38th Mass. Inf., served 1862 - July 2, 1863. "Gunshot wound in leg" "Died in New Orleans, La." "Discharged, dead" [Margaret J.] (3-67-169-37)

ESSEX

Charles W. ANDREWS — Pvt., Co. H. 19th Mass. Inf., served 10 Dec. 1861 - 30 June 1862. "Killed a[t] Glendale, Va." [Former wid: Amelia A. G. Lese] (1-67-169-5)

Rufus S. WADLEIGH — Musician, Co. K. 12th Mass. Inf., served 26 June 1861 - 2 Jan. 1864. "Died at Culpepper, Va." [Former wid: Anna B. Andrews] (2-67-169-16)

Daniel BURNHAM — Pvt., Co. A. 39th Mass. Inf., served 18 Aug. 1862 - 5 May 1864. "Killed at Wilderness, Va." [Former wid: Elizabeth Varnum] (6-67-169-18)

Rufus E. MEARS — Pvt., Co. A. 39th Mass. Inf., served 18 Aug. 1862 - 5 May 1864. "Died in prison at Salisbury, N.C. in 1864." [Former wid: Hannah S. Burnham] (7-67-169-30)

GLOUCESTER

Richard J. TOWERS — Pvt., Co. D. 32nd Mass. Inf., served 18 Nov. 1861 - 21 Aug. 1864. "Killed Aug. 21 1864" [Ellen] (1-67-173-4)

Rust LAFLETTE — Pvt., 99th N.J. Inf., enlisted 1862. "Died at Gloucester Point, Va Oct. 5 1863" [No widow listed] (1-67-176-11)

Thomas N. RALPH — Pvt., 2nd Mass. Hvy. Art., served 15 Sept. 1862 - 4 June 1863. "Died at Newbern, N.C. Dec 27 / [18]64" "Promoted to Orderly Sergeant" "Reenlisted June 4 [18]63 2nd Mass Heavy Artillery." [Elizabeth] (2-67-178-23)

John HINES — Pvt., Co. [F.], 34th Mass. Inf., served 19 Nov. 1863 - 19 Sept. 1864 "Killed Sept. 19 [1864] Winchester, Va." [No widow listed: 15 Myrtle]

HAMILTON

James A.C. CHASE — Pvt., Co. C. 2nd Mass. Inf., served 11 May 1861 - 16 July 1863. "Died July 16 1863 Gettysburg Hospital" [Louisa] (1-67-185-12)

John C. WOODBURY — Pvt., Co. B. 50th Mass. Inf., served 1 Sept. 1862 - 24 Aug. 1863 "Reenlisted Died in Andersonville" [No widow listed] (2-67-185-13)

HAVERHILL

William GUNSTON — Pvt., Co. G. 4th N.H. Inf., enlisted 19 Feb. 1864. "Died in Andersonville" [Lydia S., ward 1] (3-67-186-29)

George W. EATON — Teamster, Co. H. 17th Mass. Inf., served 22 July 1861 - May 1864. "Killed May 1864" [Sarah, ward 1] (4-67-186-45)

John BREWSTER — Pvt., Co. I. 4th N.H. Inf., enlisted 12 Aug. 1861. "Taken prisoner and never seen" [Former wid: Mary J. Bragden, 78 Emerson St., ward 1]

John COLLINGILL — Pvt., Co. H. 22nd Mass. Inf., enlisted Aug. 1861. "Killed 1862" [Hannah, ward 1] (2-67-188-20)

John S. RUNNELL — Sgt., Co. E. 1st Mass. Inf., enlisted April 1861. "Chronic Diarrhoea, fever, Dumb ague" "Died at Fort Whipple Sept 8 1863" [Abby H., 189 Merrimack, ward 1] (2-67-187-33)

Henry F. MARDON — Cpl., Co. [I.] 17th Mass. Inf., served 14 June 1862 - 8 June 1864. "Died Andersonville Prison" "Date of death June 8, 1864" [Lucy A., ward 2] (1-67-188-6)

James BOND, Jr. — Pvt., Co. E. 16th Mass. Inf., served 19 Dec. 1861 - 24 July 1863. "Fatal wound, Gettysburg" "Date of death July 24, 1863" [Former wid: Lois P. Harding, ward 2] (1-67-188-11)

Rufus J. FELLOWS - Pvt., Co. L. 4th Mass. Cav., served 24 June 1864 - 26 Nov. 1864. "Caught Cold, Died" "Died Nov. 26 / [18]64 Promoted to 1st Lieut, but did not lived to see commission" [Georgianna, ward 2] (3-67-188-33)

Andrew WHITE — Pvt. Co. D. 9th N.H. Inf., served July 1862 - 12 Sept. 1863. "Typhoid fever from which he died Sept. 12 / [18]63 at [Nicholasville], 'K.Y.'" [Eleanor, ward 2] (10-67-188-21)

Albert L. DRESSER — Pvt., Co. G. 35th Mass. Inf., enlisted 4 Aug. 1862. "Enlisted for 3 years Discharged for Disability" "Date of Discharge not written" "Rheumatism Died 1887 at Soldiers Home Togus, Me." [Mary, ward 2] (11-67-188-33)

John QUIGLEY — Pvt., Co. I. 9th VT Inf., served Aug. 1862 - July 1865. "Fever and ague" "Papers lost, when he died at Chicago" [Kate, 42 Duncan] (1-67-189-1)

James BARKER — Pvt., Co. [E.] 9th Mass. Inf., enlisted 1861. "Tree fell on him in battle, sent home and died." [Mary, 7 Walnut] (2-67-189-18)

Marcus J. BRAGDON — Pvt., Co. I. 4th N.H. Inf., enlisted 12 Aug. 1861. "Captured while on picket and never heard of since" [Mary H., 78 Emerson] (2-67-189-20)

Geo. W. FLINT — Pvt., Co. H. 2nd Mass. Hvy. Art., enlisted Nov. 1863. "Died in Andersonville Prison in Sept. 1864." [Former wid: Olive Richardson] (1-67-190-9)

William R. BILLINGTON — Pvt., Co. E. 32nd Me. Inf., enlisted 29 Feb. 1864. "Died 1864" "Pension" [Betsey] (2-67-190-25)

John SHEA — Pvt., Co. E. 17th Mass. Inf. "Killed - Newburn [N.C.]" [Mary] (7-67-190-39)

Luther M. BRAGDON — Pvt., Co. M. 4th Mass. Hvy. Art., served 24 Aug. 1864 - 16 Feb. 1865. "Total Blindness" "Now helplessly sick & blind" "Died 11:40 - P.M. - June 23 in [—]" [No widow listed] (1-67-191-1)

Thomas SALTER — Lt., Co. H. 22nd Mass. Inf., served 1 Oct. 1861 - 27 June 1862. "Killed in Battle" "Killed at Gaines Mills, Va." [Sarah V.] (3-67-191-35)

John BARRON — Pvt., Co. E. 17th Mass. Inf., enlisted 6 Oct. 1861. "Died July 22, 1864 Andersonville." [Catherine] (5-67-192-1)

Moses SMITH — Sgt., Co. D. 2nd N.H. Inf., enlisted 1 Jan. 1864. "Killed June 3, 1864" [No widow listed] (8-67-192-33)

Joseph TUTTLE — Pvt., Co. F. 12th N.H. Inf., enlisted 30 Aug. 1863. "Killed in action June 3 1864" [Mahala] (9-67-192-46)

George H. BOYCE — [No rank or regiment listed] "Died at Soldiers Home in Maine." [Arvilla W., 46 Myrtle St. Ext.] (1-67-193-5)

Daniel F. COLBY — Pvt., Co. A. 3rd N.H. Inf., enlisted 1861. "Died Feb 10, 1862 at Hilton Head, S.C." [Former wid: Martha H. Stevens, 4 Washington Ave.] (3-67-193-29)

James H. McPHERSON — 1st Sgt., Co. G. 9th N.H. Inf., enlisted 1862. "Killed at Petersburg." [Former wid: Caroline S. Banks, 364 Washington St.] (2-67-194-14)

Hiram HUNTINGTON — Pvt., Co. A. 14th R.I. Inf. "Died in service at Fort Jackson." [Annie E., 43 River St.] (5-67-194-5)

Charles A. MARTIN — Pvt., Co. I. 60th Mass. Inf., served 16 July 1864 - 30 Nov. 1864. "Died 16 Jan 1890" [Sarah A.] (1-67-195-2)

James GRAHAM — Pvt., 22nd Mass. Inf., served 1862-64. "Died 5 years ago" "Had no discharge" [Maria] (4-67-195-47)

Reuben F. HEAD — Pvt., Co. M. 1st Mass. Hvy. Art., enlisted 6 March 1862. "Killed June 16, [18]64." "Papers lost" [Lois J., 164 Main St.] (3-67-197-34)

Hamilton PERKINS — Musician, Co. K. 50th Mass. Inf., served 19 Sept. 1862 - 24 Aug. 1863. "Killed at Petersburg." [No widow listed] (1-67-198-11)

IPSWICH

Alvin T. CONANT — Pvt., Co. K. 40th Mass. Inf., served 3 Sept. 1862 - 16 Oct. 1863. "Died Folly Island, S.C." [Melinda] (6-67-199-21)

Alvin F. ELWELL — Pvt., Co. B. 50th Mass. Inf., served 15 Sept. 1862 - 24 Aug. 1863. "Heart trouble" "Pensioner Died June 13." [No widow listed] (3-67-199-39)

John J. JEWETT — Pvt., Co. K. 2nd Mass. Inf., served 8 Aug. 1862 - 2 July 1863. "John J. Jewett killed at Gettysburg July 25, 1863." [Anna A.] (3-67-200-27)

James J. WORCESTER — Pvt., Co. D. 48th Mass. Inf., served 24 Sept. 1862 - 2 Sept. 1863. "James J. Worcester Died at Togas Springs 1887." [Hellen E.] (3-67-200-36)

William PATTERSON — Pvt., Co. A. 1st Mass. Hvy. Art., served 5 July 1861 - 16 June 1864. "Died of wounds at Petersburg." [Sarah A.] (4-67-200-42)

Edmund RILEY — Pvt., Co. A. 1st Mass. Hvy. Art., served 7 Aug. 1863 - 16 Aug. 1865. "Edmund Riley died 1880." [Catherine] (4-67-200-44)

Cornelius SCHOFIELD — Pvt., Co. A. 1st Mass. Hvy. Art., served 2 Aug. 1862 - 13 Aug. 1864. "... Died of wounds Aug 13 1864." [Catherine] (5-67-200-10)

LAWRENCE

Timothy HAM — [Pvt.], Co. I. 26th Mass. Inf., served 31 Aug. 1861 - 9 Feb. 1865. "Died in rebel prison Feb 9 1865." "Died in rebel prison at Salisbury, N.C." [Christiana] (4-67-202-42)

Maurice J. BRESNAHAN — Fireman, Nipsic, served 28 Aug. 1863 - 21 Sept. 1864. "Wounded accidentally by cask falling through hutch on him." "Now dead." "Died March 18, 1887." [Mary, 133 Oak St.] (1-67-206-5)

Zackriah MORGAN — Pvt., Co. H. 48th Mass. Inf. "Died 3 weeks after he came home from service." [Jane L., 112 Berkley] (3-67-206-37)

John HICKEY — Pvt., Co. K. 40th Mass. Inf. "Killed 2[nd] B[attle] Bull Run" [Ellen, 25 Eutaw] (3-67-206-39)

Cornelius HALL — Pvt., Co. K. 1st Mass. Hvy. Art., served 12 July 1861 - 19 May 1864. "Wounded at Spottsylvania, Va." "Died at Andersonville May 19, 1864." [Mary] (1-67-209-9)

Lawrence KENNEDY — Seaman, U.S. Com. Barry, "Died 1867." [Mary] (1-67-209-11)

John McGINTY — Pvt., Co. G. 16th Mass. Inf., enlisted 16 Aug. 1861. "Killed Aug 29, 1862, 2nd Bull Run." [Mary, 123 Chestnut St.] (his son John McGinty - Pvt., Co. A. 4th Mass. Inf., is listed on the same page). (3-67-209-27)

James DOHERTY — Pvt., Co. D. 9th N.H. Inf., enlisted May 1862. "Wounded 12 May 1864, Died May 19 1864 at Fredericksburg, Va." [Ann] (3-67-209-33)

Oliver C. BIXBY — Pvt. Co. E., 58th Mass. Inf., served March 1864 - 1 July 1864. "Kill[ed] 1st July 1864." [No widow listed, 111 Concord St., ward 4]

George W. RICKER — Pvt., Co. G. 30th Mass. Inf., served 3 Nov. 1861 - 8 Dec. 1862. "Died in Hospital at New Orleans." [Former wid: Henrietta McGoffey, precinct 11] (3-6-218-40)

LYNN

Benjamin F. MANN — Pvt., Co. B. 1st Mass. Hvy. Art., enlisted 23 Dec. 1863. "Died in Andersonville Prison [1865]." [Former wid: Irene H. Allen]

Thomas STEVENS — Master mate, ex. officer, acting Ensign - U.S. Navy, served 1861-65. "Died from wounds recd. at Broad River, S.C." "Died in Hospital at Port Royal, S.C." [Sarah A., ward 3] (2-67-223-19)

Theodore TUCKER — Sgt., Co. E. 38th Mass. Inf., served 26 Aug. 1862 - 24 Sept. 1864. "Wounded Battle of Winchester, Va Sept 19, 1864." "Died of wounds Sept. 21, 1864." [Mary A., 45 Breed St.] (1-67-224-7)

A. Sidney FISHER — 1st Sgt., Co. E. 38th Mass. Inf., served July 1862 - 10 June 1863. "Died at St. James Hospital, N[ew] O[rleans], La. June 1863." [Ruth A., 33 Bloomfield] (1-67-224-12)

Robert T. MORGAN — Cpl., Co. C. 6th N.H. Inf. "Died from wounds received Aug 27 - 1862." [Lucy D.] (1-67-225-11)

Robert P. MANSFIELD — [Pvt.] Co. M. 1st Mass. Hvy. Art. "Shot at Battle of Spottsylvania; Died July 18th 1864 at Washington, D.C." [Lucinda] (2-67-226-21)

George COOMBS — Pvt., Co. [H.] 2nd Mass. Hvy. Art., served 20 Aug. 1862 - 7 Aug. 1863. "Died 15 Sept. 1864 while Prisoner." "No papers (Discharge) never learned name of Prisoner." [Eliza J.] (5-67-226-6)

Charles E. BRANE — Pvt., Co. D. 12th Mass. Inf., served May 1861 - Aug. 1862. "Killed 30 Aug. 1862 2nd Battle Bun Run." "No papers." [Sarah M.] (5-67-226-8)

Andrew W. POOL — Pvt., 9th Ohio Bat., enlisted 4 Jan. 1864. "Died Aug. 16th 1864 of Typhoid fever Bridgport, Ala." "wife was a pensioner." [Frances H.] (7-67-226-27)

Solomon MARTIN — Sgt., Co. F. 2nd Mass. Inf., enlisted May 1861. "Killed at Battle of Antietam Sept 17th 18[62]." "Had no regular papers." [Lavinia] (7-67-226-33)

Luther B. ANDREW — Pvt., [Co. B. & D. 48th Mass. Inf. "Killed at New Orleans." [Margaret, 304 Chestnut] (1-67-227-12)

James ANDREWS — Pvt., Co. I. 30th Mass. Inf. "Died at New Orleans." [Eunice C., 357 Chestnut] (2-67-227-14)

Wm. H. PERRY — [Pvt.] Co. C. 1st Mass. Hvy. Art. "Killed at Spotsvillvana." [Elvira, 218 Fayette] (2-67-227-19)

Archibald KEYON — Boatsman mate, *Little Ada* and M[—], served 1861-67. "Died from injuries on *Little Ada*." [Ann] (3-67-228-31)

John A. CHASE — Pvt., Co. B. 12th Mass. Inf., enlisted 24 June 1861. "Killed at Fredericksburg." [Lydia, 191 Chatham] (5-67-229-11)

Sam'l ANNIS — [No rank listed], Co. F. 26th Me Inf., enlisted Sept. 1861. "Died on passage home." [Eunice A.] (4-67-230-50)

John C. EMMONS — Pvt., Co. I. 27th Mass. Inf., enlisted July 1863. "Died Feb 21 1865, cause pneumonia." [No widow listed, 23 Tudor] (2-67-232-15)

James B. WIGGINS — Cpl., Co. B. 27th Me Inf., served 30 Sept. 1862 - 17 July 1863. "Insanity resulting in death in 1889." [Lucretia M.] (4-67-232-41)

Patrick BURNS — Pvt., Co. A. 3rd Mass. Hvy. Art., served 1862 - 17 March 1864. "Chills & fever." "Died 1885 congestive chills." [Sarah, 127 Beach St.] (5-67-232-9)

John DEARING — Pvt., Co. G. 30th Mass. Inf., served 20 Nov. 1862 - 14 May 1864. "Died in Hospital at Baton Rouge 14 Aug. 1864." [Margaret] (1-67-233-1)

Lemuel B. JONES — Pvt., Co. B. 4th Mass. Hvy. Art., served 22 Aug. 1864 - 17 June 1865. "Chills & fever" "Died in hospital" [No widow listed, 22 Green St.] (1-67-234-10)

Joseph LEAVER — Pvt., 19th Mass. Inf., served July 1862 - 13 Dec. 1862. "Killed at Fredericksburg." [Hannah, 16 Smith] (2-67-234-26)

James M. SMITH — Pvt., Co. H. 13th Mass. Inf., enlisted 21 July 1861. "Killed 18th Sept [18]62." [Anna E.] (1-67-236-10)

Stiles F. SHERMAN — Pvt., Co. I. 2nd Mass. Hvy. Art., enlisted 1861. "Died in Camp" "Died during 3rd enlistment." [Ann, 71 Pleasant St.] (1-67-241-3)

Hugh COLLINS — Pvt., Co. F. 3rd Mass. Cav., served 29 Aug. 1862 - 20 May 1865. "Incurred Brights Disease." "Died of Brights Disease." [Mary E., ward 5] (1-67-241-3)

George W. ARRINGTON — Pvt., Co. H. 2nd Mass. Inf., enlisted Dec. 1863. "Died in Libby prison Mar [18]65." [Elizabeth] (4-67-241-48)

John PARFITT — Pvt., Co. A. 22nd Mass. Inf., enlisted 4 Aug. 1861. "Wounded, taken prisoner, & died at Richmond July 4, [18]62." [Lucy] (5-67-241-8)

Benjamin B. PROCTOR — (No rank), U.S. *Kennebec*, served 13 Jan. 1862 - 16 June 1864, and marine, aboard *Manhaska*, served 30 Nov. 1864 - 29 Nov. 1867. "Health lost." "Died 4 months after discharged." (6-67-241-16)

John PHILIPS — Pvt., Co. H. 2nd Mass. Hvy. Art., enlisted April 1862. "Drowned on the Patomac Apr. 24 [18]65." [Sarah E.] (6-67-241-21)

Peter S. WARD — Pvt., Co. I. 14th Ind. Inf., served 23 April 1861 - 26 Feb. 1863. "Health ruined, discharged as disabled, died Jan. 1869." [Mary F.] (8-67-241-43)

George H. COOLIDGE — Pvt., Co. [K.] 11th Mass. Inf., enlisted July 1861. "Died on march 12 Jan. [18]62." [Rachel P.] (8-67-241-44)

William H. WIGGIN — Pvt., Co. D. 1st Mass. Inf., served 1 Sept. 1862 - 4 Jan. 1863. "chronic Diarrhoea." "Died at Springfield St. home Aug 26 1863." [Mary B.] (1-67-242-3)

Thomas BRENNAN — Pvt., Co. E. 56th Mass. Inf., enlisted 1861. "Killed in action May 24 1864." [Elizabeth] (2-67-242-15)

John E. JONES — Ensign, Monticello & Keystone, served 26 Nov. 1861 - 30 Nov. 1868. "He died Feb. 15, 1868." [No widow listed] (5-67-242-1)

George M. RICHARDSON — Pvt., Co. A. 11th Vt. Inf., served 2 July 1862 - 30 March 1863. "Transferred Vermont H[vy. A]rt." "Died Small Pox Mar 30, 1863." [Sarah A.] (1-67-245-5)

Warren H. CHASE — Pvt. Co. L. 1st N.H. Cav. "Wounded 4th June 1864 at [Cold] Harbor." "Died at Davids Island June 27 1864." [Maria R.] (5-67-246-11)

Arthur PIERCE — Pvt., Co. H. 8th Me. Inf., enlisted 1 Sept. 1862. "No date of enlistment obtained." "Died 9th Feb. 1865 near Winchester, Va." [Elizabeth] (5-67-246-12)

Timothy O'LEARY — (No rank listed), U.S. Navy, Monitor & Erickson, enlisted Dec. 1861. "Said to have died after 3 years service." "no other data obtainable." [Abbie] (6-67-246-15)

John W. JEWETT — Pvt., Co. G. 11th Mass. Inf., served 16 April 1861 - 2 Sept. 1862, and second enlistment July 1864. "Chronic diarrhoea & chills contracted during service." "died Jan 27, 1882." [No widow listed] (2-67-248-22)

William J. SANBORN — Pvt., Co. A. 1st Mass. Cav., served July 1862 - 30 Nov. 1864. "Died 1866 consumption contracted." [Mary L.] (2-67-249-15)

Reuben ANDREWS — Pvt., Co. H. 19th Mass. Inf. "Killed Oct. 28, 1862." [Velinda] (2-67-250-25)

Stephen HOWARD — Pvt., Co. C. 56th Mass. Inf. "Died in prison Andersonville." [No widow listed] (3-67-250-28)

Charles H. PARRISH — Pvt., Co. C. 1st Mass. Hvy. Art., served 5 July 1861 - 4 Sept. 1864. "Starved to death at Andersonville Sept. 4, 1864." [Ellen] (2-67-253-16)

George H. BERRY — [Pvt., Co. K. 18th Mass. Inf.] "No papers" "Died at Andersonville Prison." [Mary] (3-67-255-39)

David Allen Lambert, NEHGS Voice and Data Systems Director, is the author of "The Legacy of Jerome Peirce" (NEXUS 11 [1994]: 92-98) and the Joseph Hooker section of "Union Generals" in "Notable Kin" (12 [1995]: 64-67). He will speak at the 19 April Saturday Seminar on "Finding Your Civil War Ancestor." Interested readers may contact him c/o The Society.

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FEATURES

Passenger Lists from the *Boston Pilot*, 1852-1857

by Henry F. Scannell

FROM 1852 TO 1857, the Enoch Train & Co. line of Liverpool-to-Boston packet ships published notices of passengers expected on their ships to Boston. The company advertised that "as soon as our Liverpool House informs us by steamer of the names of pre-paid passengers embarked, we publish the same in the 'Boston Pilot,' and also notify each purchaser of pre-paid Certificates either directly or through our agents." In February 1857, Train & Co. failed. Their business was taken over by the Thayer & Warren Line, which continued to publish the notices. Once, in 1854, Mitchell's Emerald Line also used this format to announce expected passengers, and a number of other lines later followed suit.

The *Boston Pilot* was the leading Irish emigrant paper in the United States in the nineteenth century. (The "Missing Friends" columns from the *Pilot* have been published by NEHGS as *The Search for Missing Friends*, 6 vols. to date.) During the 1850s, passengers embarking from Liverpool were predominantly Irish in origin. Often, their passages were paid by relatives or friends who had emigrated in earlier years. In these circumstances, it was essential for their connections to know when to expect the passengers' arrival.

Some notices also separated those passengers whose passages were paid by corporate accounts. For example, on the ship *Frank Pierce*, departing Liverpool on 13 May 1854, a number of passengers travelled on the account of the Lancaster Mills Co.; Pembroke & Co.; Lawrence; American Linen Co.; Fall River; and Reid & Co.

Passenger lists are useful in genealogical research in a variety of ways. Most obviously, they show who left Liverpool, when, and by what route. The dates of travel help to focus the areas in which to search for births, marriages, and deaths. These lists may also provide information to the genealogist trying to trace the final destination of the emigrant in America. Their origins can be more difficult to determine, although it was not uncommon for emigrants from the same region to travel together, or once in America to settle in the same neighborhood.

Several of the shorter notices were compared with customs passenger lists to gain an idea of how complete these notices are. On the trip which ended in Boston on 28 January 1854, the *Parliament* carried 45 passengers, of whom 34 were listed in the *Pilot*. The *Plutarch*, on the trip which ended in Boston on 19 March 1857, carried 25 passengers, of whom 17 appeared in the *Pilot*.

names of the ships and packet line. Departure dates are those given in the notices.

Dates of arrival are those given in *Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at Boston, 1820-1891*, National Archives Microfilm Publication M277, U.S. Customs Service, Record Group 36, National Archives, Washington, D.C. The date of arrival for the *Webster* (which sailed to New York) was determined from the *Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at New York, N.Y., 1820-1897*, National Archives Microfilm Publication M237, U.S. Customs Service, Record Group 36, National Archives, Washington, D.C. Where a customs passenger list does not exist on the National Archives microfilm, the date of arrival (or reason for non-arrival) has been determined from either the *Boston Daily Atlas* or the *Boston Shipping List*. The Boston Public Library has copies of all the works cited.

A number of maritime disasters were reported in detail in the *Pilot* during this period. Lists of the victims and survivors were frequently included. Citations to these additional lists follow the citations to the lists of prepaid passengers. The term "passenger list" has been interpreted broadly to include any lists of persons on board ship, whether paying passengers or ship's crew.

Lists of Prepaid Passengers by Ship

21 Aug. 1852, p. 8 (1x) *Plymouth Rock*, Train & Co., departed Liverpool 28 July 1852, arrived Boston 1 Sept. 1852.

18 Sept. 1852, p. 8 (1x) *Daniel Webster*, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 24 Aug. 1852, arr. Boston 21 Sept. 1852 [*].

16 Oct. 1852, p. 4 (1x) *President*, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 24 Aug. 1852, arr. Boston 21 Oct. 1852.

13 Nov. 1852, p. 8 (1x) *Charles Humberton*, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 22 Oct. 1852, arr. Boston 10 Dec. 1852.

13 Nov. 1852, p. 8 (1x) *Clara Wheeler*, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 16 Oct. 1852, arr. Boston 26 Nov. 1852.

20 Nov. 1852, p. 8 (1x) *Tirrell*, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 28 Oct. 1852, arr. Boston 29 Nov. 1852.

23 April 1853, p. 8 (1x) *President*, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 11 March 1853, arr. Boston 18 April 1853.

30 April 1853, p. 8 (1x) *Agnes*, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 23 March 1853, arr. Boston 23 April 1853.

30 April 1853, p. 8 (1x) *Uriel*, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 25 March 1853, arr. Boston 28 April 1853.

30 April 1853, p. 8 (1x) *Ocean Queen*, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 26 March 1853, arr. Boston 2 May 1853. [Customs passenger list is labelled *Ocean Wave*.]

THE LIST THAT FOLLOWS gives citations for the first publication of each notice in the *Pilot*, indicating the number of weeks the notice ran (i.e., 1x or 2x), and gives the

*Customs passenger list not filmed by the National Archives.

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

OCCGS

14 May 1853, p. 8 (1x) **Windermere**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 13 April 1853, arr. Boston 19 May 1853.

14 May 1853, p. 8 (1x) **Meridian**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 14 April 1853, arr. Boston 28 May 1853.

21 May 1853, p. 8 (1x) **Champion**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 21 April 1853, arr. Boston 28 May 1853.

21 May 1853, p. 8 (1x) **Frank Pierce**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 27 April 1853, arr. Boston 6 June 1853.

4 June 1853, p. 8 (1x) **Parliament**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 6 May 1853, arr. Boston 7 June 1853.

11 June 1853, p. 8 (1x) **John Bunyan**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 18 May 1853, arr. Boston 17 June 1853.

18 June 1853, p. 8 (1x) **Daniel Webster**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 22 May 1853, arr. Boston 24 June 1853.

18 June 1853, p. 8 (1x) **Tirrell**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 30 May 1853, arr. Boston 18 July 1853.

16 July 1853, p. 8 (1x) **Star of Empire**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 23 June 1853, arr. Boston 10 Aug. 1853.

30 July 1853, p. 8 (2x) **North America**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 10 July 1853, arr. Boston 20 Aug. 1853.

20 Aug. 1853, p. 8 (2x) **Squantum**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 19 July 1853, arr. Boston 29 Aug. 1853. [The cover sheet on the customs passenger list says *Shawmut*, but the running head confirms the name as *Squantum*.]

20 Aug. 1853, p. 8 (2x) **Staffordshire**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 25 July 1853, arr. Boston 23 Aug. 1853.

27 Aug. 1853, p. 8 (2x) **Levi Woodbury**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 5 Aug. 1853, arr. Boston 9 Sept. 1853.

3 Sept. 1853, p. 7 (2x) **President**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 12 Aug. 1853, arr. Boston 12 Sept. 1853.

17 Sept. 1853, p. 8 (2x) **Chariot of Fame**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 27 Aug. 1853, arr. Boston 23 Sept. 1853.

1 Oct. 1853, p. 8 (2x) **Parliament**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 7 Sept. 1853, arr. Boston 21 Oct. 1853.

8 Oct. 1853, p. 8 (2x) **Clarissa Currier**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 16 Sept. 1853, arr. Boston 4 Nov. 1853.

29 Oct. 1853, p. 8 (2x) **Daniel Webster**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 27 Sept. 1853, arr. Boston 9 Nov. 1853.

5 Nov. 1853, p. 3 (2x) **Meridian**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 6 Oct. 1853, arr. Boston 12 Nov. 1853.

12 Nov. 1853, p. 2 (2x) **National Eagle**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 12 Oct. 1853, arr. Boston 11 Nov. 1853.

19 Nov. 1853, p. 3 (2x) **Shawmut**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 19 Oct. 1853, arr. Boston 25 Nov. 1853.

19 Nov. 1853, p. 3 (2x) **Star of Empire**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 22 Oct. 1853, arr. Boston 19 Nov. 1853.

26 Nov. 1853, p. 8 (3x) **Edward Stanley**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 6 Nov. 1853, arr. Boston 15 Dec. 1853.

26 Nov. 1853, p. 2 (2x) **Star of Empire** (supplementary list), Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 22 Oct. 1853, arr. Boston 19 Nov. 1853.

24 Dec. 1853, p. 5 (2x) **North America**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 1 Dec. 1853, arr. Boston 7 Jan. 1854.

28 Jan. 1854, p. 8 (1x) **Parliament**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 29 Dec. 1853, arr. Boston 28 Feb. 1854.

11 Feb. 1854, p. 6 (2x) **Chariot of Fame**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 11 Jan. 1854, arr. Boston 26 Feb. 1854.

18 March 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Russell Sturgis**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 21 Feb. 1854, abandoned at sea on 16 March 1854 at latitude 46° N., longitude 20° 31 min. W. Crew saved and brought to Alexandria. Passengers saved and returned to Liverpool.

18 March 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Daniel Webster**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 22 Feb. 1854, arr. Boston 6 April 1854. [*]

1 April 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Star of Empire**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 4 March 1854, arr. Boston 7 April 1854. [*]

8 April 1854, p. 8 (3x) **Forest State**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 12 March 1854, arr. Boston 12 April 1854. [*]

8 April 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Wild Rover**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 17 March 1854, arr. Boston 12 April 1854. [*]

13 May 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Break o' Day**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 7 April 1854, damaged at sea and put back to port.

13 May 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Winchester**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 8 April 1854, abandoned at sea on 17 April. Passengers and crew brought off by various ships.

13 May 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Mariner**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 13 April 1854, arr. Boston 12 May 1854.

27 May 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Meridian**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 28 April 1854, arr. Boston 31 May 1854.

27 May 1854, p. 8 (2x) **North America**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 2 May 1854, arr. Boston 30 May 1854.

10 June 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Frank Pierce**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 13 May 1854, arr. Boston 22 June 1854.

10 June 1854, p. 8 (2x) **George Washington**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 18 May 1854, arr. Boston 22 June 1854.

17 June 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Wandering Jew**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 29 May 1854, arr. Boston 27 June 1854. [*]

17 June 1854, p. 8 (1x) **Trimountain**, Mitchell's Emerald Line, dep. Liverpool 21 May 1854, arr. Boston 1 July 1854.

24 June 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Wellfleet**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 31 May 1854, arr. Boston 6 July 1854.

1 July 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Agnes**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 7 June 1854, arr. Boston 13 July 1854.

15 July 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Tirrell**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 16 June 1854, arr. Boston 2 Aug. 1854.

15 July 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Chariot of Fame**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 16 June 1854, arr. Boston 20 July 1854.

15 July 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Parliament**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 23 June 1854, arr. Boston 4 Aug. 1854.

**Customs passenger list not filmed by the National Archives.*

15 July 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Ellen Maria**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 18 June 1854, arr. Boston 15 Aug. 1854.

29 July 1854, p. 7 (2x) **George Peabody**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 30 June 1854, arr. Boston 9 Aug. 1854.

5 Aug. 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Star of Empire**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 11 July 1854, arr. Boston 14 Aug. 1854.

12 Aug. 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Young Brander**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 18 July 1854, arr. Boston 14 Aug. 1854.

19 Aug. 1854, p. 7 (2x) **Bostonian**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 26 July 1854, arr. Boston 31 Aug. 1854.

26 Aug. 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Break o' Day**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 1 Aug. 1854, arr. Boston 4 Sept. 1854.

2 Sept. 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Houghton**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 8 Aug. 1854, arr. Boston 13 Sept. 1854.

16 Sept. 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Mariner**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 8 Aug. 1854, arr. Boston 18 Sept. 1854.

23 Sept. 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Reporter**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 27 Aug. 1854, arr. Boston 27 Sept. 1854.

7 Oct. 1854, p. 7 (2x) **Storm King**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 8 Sept. 1854, arr. Boston 12 Oct. 1854.

7 Oct. 1854, p. 7 (2x) **Roscius**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 31 Aug. 1854, arr. Boston 13 Oct. 1854.

7 Oct. 1854, p. 7 (2x) **John Currier**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 13 Sept. 1854, arr. Boston 24 Oct. 1854.

21 Oct. 1854, p. 7 (2x) **Asterion**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 26 Sept. 1854, arr. Boston 27 Oct. 1854.

4 Nov. 1854, p. 5 (2x) **North America**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 7 Oct. 1854, arr. Boston 20 Nov. 1854.

4 Nov. 1854, p. 5 (2x) **Daniel Webster**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 10 Oct. 1854, arr. Boston 11 Nov. 1854.

18 Nov. 1854, p. 5 (2x) **Chariot of Fame**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 26 Oct. 1854, arr. Boston 1 Dec. 1854.

25 Nov. 1854, p. 5 (2x) **George Washington**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 31 Oct. 1854, arr. Boston 2 Dec. 1854.

23 Dec. 1854, p. 8 (2x) **Star of Empire**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 23 Nov. 1854, arr. Boston 6 Jan. 1855. [*]

6 Jan. 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Chatsworth**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 7 Dec. 1854, arr. Boston 7 Jan. 1855. [*]

6 Jan. 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Shawmut**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 7 Dec. 1854, arr. Boston 7 Jan. 1855. [*]

2 June 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Parliament**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 2 May 1855, arr. Boston 3 Aug. 1855. [*]

16 June 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Star of Empire**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 18 May 1855, arr. Boston 13 Aug. 1855. [*]

16 June 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Cavalier**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 16 May 1855, arr. Boston 17 June 1855. [*]

30 June 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Chariot of Fame**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 6 June 1855, arr. Boston 20 July 1855. [*]

14 July 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Cathedral**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 6 June 1855, arr. Boston 22 July 1855. [*]

21 July 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Daniel Webster**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 28 June 1855, arr. Boston 3 Aug. 1855. [*]

4 Aug. 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Chatsworth**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 7 July 1855, arr. Boston 9 Sept. 1855. [*]

11 Aug. 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Zephyr**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 16 July 1855, arr. Boston 30 Aug. 1855. [*]

25 Aug. 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Wellfleet**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 1 Aug. 1855, arr. Boston 19 Sept. 1855. [*]

8 Sept. 1855, p. 5 (2x) **Mariner**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 5 Aug. 1855, arr. Boston 9 Sept. 1855. [*]

8 Sept. 1855, p. 5 (1x) **Parliament**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 15 Aug. 1855, arr. Boston 21 Sept. 1855. [*]

13 Oct. 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Reporter**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 14 Sept. 1855, arr. Boston 12 Oct. 1855. [*]

27 Oct. 1855, p. 8 (1x) **Star of Empire**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 28 Sept. 1855, arr. Boston 23 Oct. 1855. [*]

27 Oct. 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Michael Angelo**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 29 Sept. 1855, arr. Boston 5 Nov. 1855. [*]

10 Nov. 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Chariot of Fame**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 15 Oct. 1855, arr. Boston 10 Nov. 1855. [*]

24 Nov. 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Daniel Webster**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 27 Oct. 1855, arr. Boston 9 Dec. 1855. [*]

1 Dec. 1855, p. 8 (2x) **Cathedral**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 8 Nov. 1855, arr. Boston 17 Dec. 1855. [*]

5 Jan. 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Parliament**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 11 Dec. 1855, arr. Boston 15 Feb. 1856. [*]

8 March 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Chariot of Fame**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 10 Feb. 1856, arr. Boston 23 March 1856. [*]

12 April 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Jeremiah Thompson**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 8 March 1856, arr. Boston 11 April 1856. [*]

3 May 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Star of Empire**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 10 April 1856, arr. Boston 11 May 1856. [*]

3 May 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Webster**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 11 April 1856, arr. New York 19 May 1856.

31 May 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Tirrell**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 30 April 1856, arr. Boston 2 June 1856. [*]

31 May 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Daniel Webster**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 8 May 1856, arr. Boston 15 June 1856. [*]

14 June 1856, p. 8 (2x) **James Nesmith**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 21 May 1856, arr. Boston 30 June 1856. [*]

28 June 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Wellfleet**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 2 June 1856, arr. Boston 11 July 1856. [*]

5 July 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Frank Pierce**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 13 June 1856, arr. Boston 24 July 1856. [*]

**Customs passenger list not filmed by the National Archives.*

- 19 July 1856, p. 8 (1x) **Western Empire**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 25 June 1856, arr. Boston 31 July 1856. [*]
- 26 July 1856, p. 8 (2x) **George Washington**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 2 July 1856, arr. Boston 7 Aug. 1856. [*]
- 16 Aug. 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Jeremiah Thompson**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 23 July 1856, arr. Boston 22 Aug. 1856. [*]
- 13 Sept. 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Shawmut**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 17 Aug. 1856, arr. Boston 23 Sept. 1856. [*]
- 27 Sept. 1856, p. 8 (2x) **S. Curling**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 2 Sept. 1856, arr. Boston 29 Sept. 1856. [*]
- 11 Oct. 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Daniel Webster**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 18 Sept. 1856, arr. Boston 23 Oct. 1856. [*]
- 25 Oct. 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Dragoon**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 1 Oct. 1856, arr. Boston 17 Nov. 1856. [*]
- 1 Nov. 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Star of the West**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 8 Oct. 1856, arr. Boston 16 Nov. 1856. [*]
- 29 Nov. 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Constantine**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 5 Nov. 1856, arr. Boston 9 Dec. 1856. [*]
- 6 Dec. 1856, p. 8 (2x) **Mary E. Balch**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 17 Nov. 1856, arr. Boston 23 Dec. 1856. [*]
- 7 March 1857, p. 8 (2x) **Plutarch**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 4 Feb. 1857, arr. Boston 19 March 1857.
- 7 March 1857, p. 8 (2x) **Sea King**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 13 Feb. 1857, arr. Boston 31 March 1857. [*]
- 21 March 1857, p. 8 (2x) **Endymion**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 3 March 1857, arr. Boston 14 April 1857.
- 4 April 1857, p. 8 (2x) **Parliament**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 13 March 1857, arr. Boston 20 April 1857.
- 25 April 1857, p. 8 (2x) **Coosa Wattee**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 3 April 1857, arr. Boston 7 May 1857.
- 9 May 1857, p. 8 (2x) **Western Empire**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 15 April 1857, arr. Boston 21 May 1857.
- 23 May 1857, p. 8 (2x) **Meridian**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 30 April 1857, arr. Boston 2 June 1857.
- 30 May 1857, p. 8 (2x) **Alice Counce**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 8 May 1857, arr. Boston 19 June 1857.
- 13 June 1857, p. 8 (2x) **Mary O'Brien**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 15 May 1857, arr. Boston 23 June 1857.
- 11 July 1857, p. 8 (2x) **Rising Sun**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 15 June 1857, arr. Boston 13 July 1857.
- 25 July 1857, p. 8 (2x) **Leucothea**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 3 July 1857, arr. Boston 21 Aug. 1857.
- 25 July 1857, p. 8 (2x) **S. Curling**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 25 June 1857, arr. Boston 29 July 1857.

*Customs passenger list not filmed by the National Archives.

Additional Passenger Lists

29 Jan. 1853, p. 1, news article, **Moses Wheeler**, Liverpool to Boston, list of 14 who died on the passage.

26 Feb. 1853, p. 5, news article, **St. George**, Liverpool for New York. Destroyed by fire on 24 Dec. 1852. Survivors brought to Havre.

5 March 1853, p. 5, news article, mortality aboard **Antarctica**, Liverpool to New York. Also list of sick landed at quarantine in New York.

30 April 1853, p. 8, news article, **Independence** grounded and burned off Margareta Island, Lower California. List of 13 passengers from eastern United States who were lost.

28 May 1853, p. 5, news article, **William & Mary**, dep. Liverpool 24 March 1853 for New Orleans, wrecked off Great Isaacs, Bahamas 3 May 1853.

5 Nov. 1853, p. 1, and 12 Nov. 1853, p. 8, news article, **Annie Jane**, Liverpool for Québec, wrecked on Island of Barra.

5 Nov. 1853, p. 5, news article, fishing schooner **Pledge**, run down and sunk on Grand Banks. List of five dead.

7 Jan. 1854, p. 8, 14 Jan. 1854, p. 8, and 28 Jan. 1854, p. 8, news articles, **Staffordshire**, Train & Co., dep. Liverpool 9 Dec. 1854 for Boston, sank off Cape Sable, Nova Scotia 29 Dec. 1854.

21 Jan. 1854, p. 5, news article, **San Francisco**, from New York to Pacific, lost at sea at lat. 38° 20 min. N., long. 69° W.

1 April 1854, p. 5, news article, schooner **Russell** from Boston to Plymouth, Mass., wrecked off Wellfleet on 17 March 1854. List of four dead.

15 July 1854, p. 5, news article, collision of **Trade Wind**, Mobile to Liverpool, and **Olympus**, Boston to Liverpool. List of crew-members lost from **Trade Wind**.

13 Jan. 1855, news article, **Charlotte**, Queenstown for Calcutta, wrecked 26 Sept. 1854 in Algoa Bay.

20 Jan. 1855, p. 6, news article, loss at sea of Sloop of War **Albany**. Muster roll of ship's complement.

3 March 1855, p. 5, news article, **Pearl**, steamboat explosion near Sacramento.

17 Nov. 1855, p. 4, news article, **Sierra Nevada**, list of 45 passengers dead of cholera.

10 May 1856, p. 1, news article, **John Rutledge**, Liverpool for New York, lost off Newfoundland.

28 June 1856, p. 1, news article, **Pallas**, Cork for Québec, wrecked 16 June 1856 in St. Lawrence River, St. Paul's Island.

26 July 1856, p. 8, news article, **Ocean Queen**, London for New York, lost at sea.

22 Nov. 1856, p. 5, news article, **Superior**, lost on Lake Superior.

Henry F. Scannell is Reference Librarian in the Microtext and Newspaper Department of the Boston Public Library. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, he has an M.L.S. from the University of Southern California and an M.P.A. from Northeastern University. He lives in Boston.

MATRILINEAL STUDY

My Umbilical Line

by Martin E. Hollick

This umbilical line starts in Connecticut, proceeding to Nova Scotia as part of the Planter Movement and returning to New England with the migration of Canadians to the region's mill towns. It also offers examples of intermarriages between Scots-Irish and New England Yankee families in Atlantic Canada.

1. **Elizabeth** —, d. before 16 Feb. 1773 [1]; m. Lyme, Connecticut 10 Feb. 1710/11 [2] **Arthur³ Scoville**, b. there 3 Jan. 1691/92 [3], d. Colchester, Conn. 25 June 1774 [4], son of **Arthur² (Arthur¹) Scoville** and **Rachel** — [5]. Although the 1941 Arthur Scovell genealogy outlines this family and gives them seven children born between 1711/12 and ca. 1734 [6], there is compelling evidence that they were also the parents of:

2. **Rhoda Scoville** (sometimes spelled **Schofield** or **Scofield**), b. Colchester, Conn. ca. 1724. Her tombstone in the Jawbone Corner Cemetery in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, reads "To The Memory of Rhoda, Wife of Capt. Peter Wickwire, a native of Colchester, State of Connecticut, who died Sept. 24, 1802 in the 78th Year of her Age. Gentle Reader drop a mournful tear, the best of Mothers, Wives and Friends lies here." The only other references to her existence appear in the Congregational Church records for Montville, Conn. In the family record for Peter Wickwire and Patience Chapell is the baptism of their son Peter Wickwire (Jr.) by which entry are the words, "Married. Rhoda Scofield." [7]. The list was compiled some time after the last entry for this family was made (the death of Sarah Wickwire on 23 March 1756), and no other formal marriage record survives. However, Rachel Scoville married John Baker in New London 14 March 1754, where the record notes her as the daughter of Arthur of Colchester [8]. Rhoda and Peter named their first daughter Rachel. John Baker was Peter Wickwire's second cousin through the Tonge family of New London, Conn. This familial connection, the tombstone, the marriage record, and the fact that Arthur Scoville's family is the only one of that name in Colchester at the time, leave little doubt that Rhoda is also their child.

Rhoda m. before 26 April 1748 [9] **Peter³ Wickwire**, b. in Connecticut 11 March 1724 [10], d. Cornwallis, N.S. 2 Feb. 1803 [11], son of **Peter² (John¹) Wickwire** and **Patience Chapell** [12]. Peter was a captain in the French and Indian War [13]. Peter and Rhoda later removed to Cornwallis, arriving after 7 June 1760 [14]. They had eight children, the youngest of whom was:

3. **Prudence Wickwire**, b. Cornwallis, N.S. 16 Nov. 1769 [15]; d. 9 Aug. 1851 [16]; m. Shepody, New Brunswick, Canada 15 April 1787 [17] **James Martin**, b. Co. Down, Ireland 18 July 1759, d. Hopewell, N.B. 11 Feb. 1842 [18], of unknown parentage. James was a member of the 70th (or Surrey) Regiment of Foot in His Majesty's Army during the American Revolution [19], afterwards working as a surveyor in Nova Scotia [20]. Prudence left a will, which she signed by mark, suggesting that she was illiterate [21]. They had eleven children, the sixth of whom was:

4. **Amy Martin**, b. Hopewell, N.B. 24 Dec. 1799 [22]; d. Salmon River, Alma, N.B. 19 July 1863 [23]; m. Hopewell 12 June 1823 [24]

John⁶ Cleveland, b. Alma 13 April 1803 [25], d. there 1 April 1892 [26], son of the Rev. **Nathan⁵ (Benjamin^{4,3}, Aaron², Moses¹) Cleveland** and **Diademina Dexter**. John was a carpenter and sometime Baptist clergyman. Of Amy and John's thirteen children, the eleventh was [27]:

5. **Ama Ann Cleveland**, b. Alma, N.B. 26 June 1840 [28]; d. Beverly, Massachusetts 10 Dec. 1911 of a cerebral hemorrhage [29]; m. Alma 17 Nov. 1859 [30], **James² Smith**, b. there 8 April 1835 [31], d. Beverly 17 Sept. 1904 [32], son of **James¹ Smith** and **Katharine Sinclair**. **James¹** was born in Ireland and consistently spelled his name Smyth, although his son spelled it Smith. Like his father-in-law, **James² Smith** was a carpenter. This family first removed to Westbrook, Maine, by 1885, and thence to Beverly by 1895. James and Ama are buried at Beverly Central Cemetery [33]. Ama could definitely read and write; a postcard in her hand is in the author's possession. Ama and James had eight children, the third of whom was [34]:

6. **Agnes Jane Smith**, b. Alma, N.B. 6 Sept. 1864 [35]; d. Westbrook, Me. 28 July 1930 of myocarditis [36]; m. there 28 Aug. 1887 [37] **John³ Quigley**, b. Sussex, N.B. 10 April 1855, d. Westbrook 22 Dec. 1929 [38], son of **William T.² (James¹) Quigley** and **Eliza Killen**. **James¹ Quigley** emigrated from Londonderry, Ireland, to Sussex [39]. John was an employee at the S.D. Warren Company, as was his wife. Both John and Agnes are buried in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Westbrook. Their only child was:

7. **Lila Mae Quigley**, b. Westbrook, Me. 2 July 1888 [40]; d. there 30 June 1959 of coronary insufficiency with probable arteriosclerotic heart disease [41]; m. Westbrook 28 June 1911 [42] **Archibald Thompson⁵ Pratt**, b. there 18 April 1888, d. there 10 March 1964 [43], son of **Joshua Thompson⁴ (Samuel^{3,2}, John¹) Pratt** and **Elizabeth Jane Marie Stack**. Archibald was a tinsmith. Lila graduated from Westbrook High School, Class of 1906, the first of these women to complete her secondary education. Lila and Archie are buried with her parents at Woodlawn Cemetery in Westbrook. They had two children, the younger of whom was:

8. **Agnes Elizabeth Pratt**, b. Westbrook, Me. 8 Sept. 1915 [44]; d. Pompton Plains, New Jersey 24 July 1972 of a cerebrovascular thrombosis caused by an undetected brain tumor, while on a visit to her daughter, Sharon [45]; m. (1) Westbrook 16 June 1935 [46], **Clarence Melvin¹⁰ Pinkham**, b. there 17 July 1912, son of **Burt Hale⁹ (George Hale⁸, Luther Hale⁷, Jonathan⁶, Thomas⁵, Jonathan⁴, James³, John², Richard¹) Pinkham** and **Kate Kinmond** [47]. Clarence presently resides in Norridgewock, Me. Agnes also graduated from high school and was the first female city clerk of Westbrook. After her tenure as city clerk, she was a bookkeeper for various shoe companies in Westbrook. Agnes and Clarence were divorced in 1947; she remarried at Westbrook 2 April 1966 [48] **Edward Caron**, b. there 9 Nov. 1912, d. there 18 Oct. 1990, son of **Hermengilde Caron** and **Amanda Chretien** [49]. He was a captain in the Westbrook police force. Agnes had two daughters by her first marriage, the elder of whom is:

9. **Sharon Kate Pinkham**, b. Portland, Me. 22 Oct. 1940 [50]; m. New York, New York 15 Sept. 1962 [51] **Paul John³ Hollick**, b. Far Rockaway, Queens, N.Y. 19 Jan. 1937, son of **Paul² (Paul¹, Matej^A, Jan^B, Pavel^C, Jan^D, Georg^E) Hollick** and **Susan Dolinsky** [52]. Sharon is a graduate of Bellevue Nursing School and is presently a nurse manager at St. Joseph's Hospital. They reside at Pompton Plains, N.J. Their second child is:

CONNECTICUT WAS IN NO sense overrun by Dutch settlers before 1700 and during the early eighteenth century, although their presence can be shown often enough, particularly in the field of commerce. Material culture, on the other hand, tells a different story. The popularity of the divided "Dutch" door, and three-foot long shingles covering walls (particularly in south-western Connecticut), presupposes real contact. By 1720, the hybrid building forms to which we have referred were becoming widespread as well, implying a period of gestation extending back over a full generation at least. The Connecticut architectural historian J. Frederick Kelly illustrates with measured drawings a house in Northford (just outside New Haven), known locally as the Evarts Tavern, which was torn down in the 1920s [8]. The way in which its integral lean-to was engineered provides a classic model of a structural solution neither Dutch nor English, but a hybrid of the two cultures; the method, once established, became more or less the rule for Connecticut until late in the eighteenth century. Much of the current renewed interest in early Connecticut architecture, in fact, can be seen as a retracing of the gradual spread of these direct "Dutch" influences and hybrid forms, first along the Sound towards New London and further east, then ultimately inland.

We cannot always be certain of the specific origins of the client, based solely on careful inspection of the house for which he contracted, but the earliest carpenters could not escape the building "language" of the areas in which they were trained. In the New World, a whole system of "regionalisms" was thus perpetuated, often with astonishing conservatism. These traits, more often than not, can be observed not so much in the outward trappings of "style" as in the basic underlying fundamentals of construction — the many little routine tasks which are so basic to the craft that the builder quite unthinkingly continues to perform them as he has been trained. In so doing, he reveals, more often than not, a geographic bias which we of a later generation can readily identify, sometimes with uncanny precision.

NOTES. 1. Now owned by the Fairbanks Family Association of America. 2. Now a Connecticut state museum. 3. Now owned by SPNEA. 4. Now owned by the Dorchester Historical Society. 5. Now owned by the National Park Service. 6. William Hubbard, "A General History of New England...", *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, 2nd ser., 5 (1848): 193. 7. Now owned by the Connecticut Antiquarian and Landmarks Society. 8. J. Frederick Kelly, *Early Domestic Architecture of Connecticut* (1924), figs. 39, 60.

Abbott Lowell Cummings, former director of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, is Charles F. Montgomery Professor Emeritus of American Decorative Arts at Yale University, and author of *The Framed Houses of Massachusetts Bay, 1625-1725* (1979).

Passenger Lists from the *Boston Pilot*, 1858-1866

by Henry F. Scannell

See NEXUS 15 (1998): 150-53 for the author's introduction, and for an index to passenger lists for the years 1852-57.

Lists of Passengers Expected:

28 Aug. 1858, p. 8 (2x) **Parliament**, Wheeler & Armstrong's Line, departed Liverpool 7 Aug. 1858, arrived Boston 14 Sept. 1858.

4 Sept. 1858, p. 3 (2x) **Wilbur Fisk**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 14 Aug. 1858, arr. Boston 21 Sept. 1858.

23 Oct. 1858, p. 8 (1x) **Sea King**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 29 Sept. 1858, arr. Boston 27 Oct. 1858.

6 Nov. 1858, p. 8 (2x) **Ironsides**, Wheeler and Armstrong's Line, dep. Liverpool 12 Oct. 1858, arr. Boston 8 Nov. 1858. Additional passengers booked through Page, Richardson & Co.'s Line listed once on 6 Nov.

25 Dec. 1858, p. 8 (1x) **Calliope**, Merchant's Line, dep. Liverpool 21 Nov. 1858, put back to Queenstown on 4 Jan. 1859, leaking badly and with loss of sails.

15 Jan. 1859, p. 8 (2x) **S. Curling**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 7 Dec. 1858, arr. Boston 26 Jan. 1859.

19 March 1859, p. 8 (2x) **George Washington**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 23 Feb. 1859, put back to Liverpool after springing a leak off the Scilly Islands.

16 April 1859, p. 8 (2x) **Western Empire**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 22 March 1859, arr. Boston 30 April 1859.

30 April 1859, p. 8 (2x) **George Washington**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 8 April 1859, arr. Boston 10 May 1859.

28 May 1859, p. 8 (2x) **Kate Prince**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 24 April 1859, arr. Boston 7 June 1859.

28 May 1859, p. 8 (2x) **Neptune**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 15 May 1859, arr. Boston 7 June 1859.

4 June 1859, p. 8 (2x) **S. Morton**, Merchant's Line, dep. Liverpool 8 May 1859, arr. Boston 16 June 1859.

4 June 1859, p. 8 (2x) **Atlantic**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 11 May 1859, arr. Boston 20 June 1859.

25 June 1859, p. 8 (2x) **Addie Snow**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 3 June 1859, arr. Boston 6 July 1859.

25 June 1859, p. 8 (2x) **Judah Touro**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 3 June 1859, arr. Boston 7 July 1859.

2 July 1859, p. 8 (2x) **Agnes**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 8 June 1859, arr. Boston 11 July 1859.

9 July 1859, p. 8 (2x) **Susan Hinks**, Merchant's Line, dep. Liverpool 17 June 1859, arr. Boston 21 July 1859.

16 July 1859, p. 8 (2x) **Barnabas Webb**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 24 June 1859, arr. Boston 4 Aug. 1859. [*]

6 Aug. 1859, p. 8 (2x) **Sea King**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 10 July 1859, arr. Boston 19 Aug. 1859.

13 Aug. 1859, p. 8 (2x) **Leucothea**, Merchant's Line, dep. Liverpool 22 July 1859, arr. Boston 31 Aug. 1859.

13 Aug. 1859, p. 8 (2x) **S. Curling**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 22 July 1859, arr. Boston 30 Aug. 1859.

27 Aug. 1859, p. 8 (2x) **Western Empire**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 6 Aug. 1859, arr. Boston 30 Sept. 1859.

1 Oct. 1859, p. 8 (2x) **Nauset**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 8 Sept. 1859, arr. Boston 28 Oct. 1859.

22 Oct. 1859, p. 8 (2x) **Samuel Lawrence**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 27 Sept. 1859, arr. Boston 12 Nov. 1859.

5 Nov. 1859, p. 8 (2x) **Enoch Train**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 12 Oct. 1859, arr. Boston 19 Nov. 1859.

26 Nov. 1859, p. 7 (1x) **Juventa**, Merchant's Line, dep. Liverpool 19 Oct. 1859, arr. Boston 5 Dec. 1859.

21 Apr. 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Eagle**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 30 March 1860, arr. Boston 11 May 1860.

28 April 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Columbus**, Page, Richardson & Co. Line, dep. Liverpool 5 April 1860, arr. Boston 14 May 1860.

5 May 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Nauset**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 8 April 1860, arr. Boston 11 May 1860.

12 May 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Enoch Talbot**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 21 Apr. 1860, arr. Boston 21 May 1860.

26 May 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Calliope**, Page, Richardson & Co. Line, dep. Liverpool 5 May 1860, arr. Boston 2 June 1860.

26 May 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Valentia**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 2 May 1860, arr. Boston 1 June 1860.

16 June 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Enoch Train**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 25 May 1860, arr. Boston 29 June 1860.

30 June 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Regulator**, Page, Richardson & Co. Line, dep. Liverpool 7 June 1860, arr. Boston 24 July 1860.

30 June 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Consignment**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 6 June 1860, arr. Boston 28 July 1860.

14 July 1860, p. 8 (2x) **George Washington**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 15 June 1860, arr. Boston 17 July 1860.

21 July 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Wilbur Fisk**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 26 June 1860, arr. Boston 8 Aug. 1860.

28 July 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Leucothea**, Page, Richardson & Co. Line, dep. Liverpool 6 July 1860, arr. Boston 14 Aug. 1860.

4 Aug. 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Addie Snow**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 6 July 1860, arr. Boston 10 Aug. 1860.

4 Aug. 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Chimborazo**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 9 July 1860, arr. Boston 14 Aug. 1860.

4 Aug. 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Western Empire**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 12 July 1860, arr. Boston 13 Aug. 1860.

4 Aug. 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Robert L. Lane**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 15 July 1860, arr. New York 15 Aug. 1860.

11 Aug. 1860, p. 8 (1x) **North American**, Page, Richardson & Co. Line, dep. Liverpool 18 July 1860, arr. Boston 27 Aug. 1860. [Customs passenger list says "North America," but advertisement says "North American."]

1 Sept. 1860, p. 8 (2x) **City of Boston**, Page, Richardson & Co. Line, dep. Liverpool 3 Aug. 1860, arr. Boston 12 Sept. 1860.

8 Sept. 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Sea King**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 16 Aug. 1860, arr. Boston 22 Sept. 1860.

22 Sept. 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Eagle**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 1 Sept. 1860, arr. Boston 6 Oct. 1860.

29 Sept. 1860, p. 8 (2x) **Liverpool Packet**, Page, Richardson & Co. Line, dep. Liverpool 4 Sept. 1860, arr. Boston 19 Oct. 1860.

17 Nov. 1860, p. 8 (1x) **Enoch Train**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 21 Oct. 1860, arr. Boston 16 Nov. 1860.

4 May 1861, p. 7 (1x) **Eagle**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 4 April 1861, arr. Boston 6 May 1861.

4 May 1861, p. 8 (1x) **Esmerelda**, Merchant's Line, dep. Liverpool 8 April 1861, arr. Boston 13 May 1861. [*]

11 May 1861, p. 8 (2x) **City of Boston**, Page, Richardson & Co.'s Line, dep. Liverpool 17 April 1861, arr. Boston 11 May 1861. Additional passengers booked through Thayer & Warren's Line listed once on 11 May.

18 May 1861, p. 8 (1x) **E. Creighton**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 27 April 1861, arr. Boston 6 June 1861.

8 June 1861, p. 8 (2x) **Leucothea**, Page, Richardson & Co.'s Line, dep. Liverpool 20 May 1861, arr. Boston 8 July 1861.

8 June 1861, p. 8 (1x) **Valentia**, Thayer & Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 19 May 1861, arr. Boston 13 July 1861.

7 June 1862, p. 8 (2x) **Thomas Jefferson**, George Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 15 May 1862, arr. Boston 1 July 1862.

14 June 1862, p. 8 (2x) **City of Boston**, Page, Richardson & Co.'s Line, dep. Liverpool 16 May 1862, arr. Boston 30 June 1862.

21 June 1862, p. 8 (2x) **Autocrat**, George Warren's Line, dep. Liverpool 29 May 1862, arr. Boston 3 July 1862.

Lists of Passengers Embarked:

3 April 1858, p. 5, **Merrimac**, Australian Commercial Line, Boston for Melbourne, Australia, dep. Boston 31 March 1858, arr. Melbourne 15 July 1858.

4 Sep. 1858, p. 3, **Ellen Foster**, Australian Commercial Line, Boston for Port Philip [Melbourne], Australia, dep. Boston 25 Aug. 1858, arr. Melbourne 5 Dec. 1858.

*Customs passenger list not filmed by National Archives.

Additional Passenger Lists:

11 Dec. 1858, p. 4, news article, **Indian Empire**, New York for Galway, overdue after departing New York on 23 Nov. 1858 and Halifax on 29 Nov. 1858.

1 Jan. 1859, p. 5, news article, **Parthian**, dep. Richmond, Va., on 4 Nov. 1858 for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Spoken 12 Dec. 1858 at 140 miles SW of Bermuda, and not heard from since.

7 May 1859, p. 2, news article, **St. Nicholas**, from St. Louis to New Orleans. List of dead, missing, and scalded following explosion.

28 May 1859, p. 2, news article, **Pomona**, Liverpool for New York, wrecked off Ballyconigar, near Blackwater.

9 July 1859, p. 4, news article, **Argo**, New York and St. Johns for Galway, wrecked 28 June 1859 at 8 miles east of Trepassy Bay. Passengers brought to St. Johns, Newfoundland.

19 Nov. 1859, p. 5, news article, **Royal Charter**, Australia for Liverpool, list of those saved.

10 Dec. 1859, p. 8, news article, U.S. Sloop of War **Portsmouth**, crew list. Donations of crew to the Institution of Mercy, New York City.

3 March 1860, pp. 3 and 8; 10 March 1860, p. 5; 31 March 1860, p. 4, news article, **Hungarian**, from Liverpool and Queenstown for Portland, Maine, wrecked off Cape Sable, Nova Scotia.

17 March 1860, p. 5, news article, **Alfred Thomas**, steamboat explosion in Eastern Pennsylvania. List of killed and wounded.

19 May 1860, p. 1, news article, **R. F. Liss**, from New Orleans to Cincinnati. Sank 50 miles below Memphis, Tennessee, on 11 May 1860. List of passengers killed.

15 Sept. 1860, p. 5, news article, **Lady Elgin**, collision off Waukegan, Illinois, on 8 Sept., list of those saved, and 22 Sept. 1860, p. 2, list of those drowned.

20 Oct. 1860, p. 3, news article, **Connaught**, Galway for Boston, via St. Johns, Newfoundland. Destroyed by fire 140 miles from Boston Light. All saved. List of approximately 600 passengers and crew.

22 June 1861, p. 1, news article, **Canadian**, Québec to Liverpool. Sank 8 miles south of Belle Isle.

9 Nov. 1861, p. 4, news article, **State of Maine**, New York to Fort Warren, Boston. Partial list of 800 government prisoners on board.

9 Nov. 1861, p. 8, news article, **Maritana**, Page Richardson & Co. Line, dep. Liverpool 25 Sept. 1861 for Boston. Wrecked on Egg Rock, 1 mile east of Boston Light. Corrected list on 16 Nov. 1861, p. 8.

23 Nov. 1861, p. 8, news article, **Melrose**. From Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Sailed 28 Oct. 1861 and not heard from since.

15 Feb. 1862, p. 4, news article, Confederate States of America privateers **Savannah**, **Dixie**, **Sumter**, and **Florida**, lists of crewmen imprisoned in Philadelphia, later transferred to Fort Lafayette.

9 May 1863, p. 1, news article, **Anglo Saxon**, dep. Liverpool for Québec on 16 April 1863. Wrecked off Cape Race, Newfoundland. List of those saved. Corrected list published on 23 May 1863, p. 2.

16 May 1863, p. 2, news article, **Manhattan**, dep. Liverpool for New York on 23 Dec. 1862 and not heard from since.

21 Nov. 1863, p. 2, news article, U.S.S. **Somerset**, crew list, with donations made by officers and crew to Irish Relief Fund.

19 Dec. 1863, p. 1, news article, steamer **Isaac Newton**. List of killed and injured when ship caught fire 10 miles from New York.

26 Dec. 1863, p. 4, news article, U.S.S. **Wehawken**. List of crew killed when she sank at her mooring off Morris Island, S.C., on 6 Dec. 1863.

5 March 1864, p. 5, news article, **Bohemian**, from Liverpool, via Londonderry. Wrecked off Cape Elizabeth, Maine, on 23 Feb. 1864. List of 19 cabin and 199 steerage passengers. Corrected list published on 12 March 1864, p. 5.

27 Jan. 1866, p. 1, news article, **Gratitude**, dep. Liverpool 18 Nov. 1865. Abandoned ship on 3 Jan. 1866 as ship was taking on water. Passengers and crew transferred to barque **Fredonia**. Arrived Boston 7 Jan. 1866. List of passengers.

5 May 1866, p. 5, news article, steamship **Virginia**, dep. Liverpool 4 May 1866, arr. New York 18 May 1866. List of Irish-born cholera patients removed to hospital ship **Falcon**, and list of those dead since arrival in port. Gives age and country of origin.

28 July 1866, p. 3, news article, **Monarch of the Sea**, dep. Liverpool 19 March 1866 for New York. Lost at sea. List of 728 passengers and crew presumed to have perished.

Henry F. Scannell is Reference Librarian in the Microtext and Newspaper Department at the Boston Public Library. He lives in Boston.

CORRECTIONS

NEXUS 15 (1998): 111-12

3. **Michael J. Keyes** d. Boston, Mass. 17 Feb. 1919 [not 1913].

4. **Marie Louise Crowley** was b. Brookline, Mass. 19 May [not April] 1901. Note 24 refers to Paul Harrison Ryan's date of birth [6 Oct. 1900]. Note 25 refers to Paul Harrison Ryan's date of death [23 April 1978]. — *Marie Lollo Scalisi*

DOUGLAS RICHARDSON
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MATRILINEAL STUDY

A Matrilineal Line

by D. Brenton Simons

Readers of the following account of the descendants of Martha [King?] Howell (ca. 1774-1844) of New Jersey and New York City will note that today only two of her known descendants in the eighth generation continue the female line; there are no female line carriers in the ninth generation. Barring the birth of a ninth generation female line carrier, Martha Howell's known matrilineage will become extinct sometime in the twenty-first century.

1. **Martha [King?]**, b. in New Jersey ca. 1774 [1]; d. New York, New York 29 Oct. 1844 in her 71st year, bur. Belleville, N.J. [2]; m. (probably as his 2nd wife), **Aaron Howell**, b. in New Jersey ca. 1758 [3], d. New York City 3 April 1847 in his 90th year [4]. The will of Martha's sister, Susannah King, "single woman," was proved 15 Aug. 1834; it named the testatrix's niece Susan Martha (Howell) Warner as heir and her brother-in-law Aaron Howell and nephew Peter Roome Warner as executors [5]. Given the apparent birth year (about 1791) of his daughter, Mary [6], it seems likely that Aaron Howell had a prior marriage. Howell had at least three daus.: Phebe Howell [7]; Mary Howell, who m. Oct. 1808 Samuel Maverick, printer and copperplate engraver of New York City [8]; and:

2. **Susan Martha Howell**, b. New York, N.Y. ca. 1810; d. there 12 Feb. 1880 aged 70 [9]; m. North West Dutch Church, New York City 11 April 1827, **Peter Roome Warner** [10], b. at Chambers Street [11], New York City 12 March 1804 [12], d. New York City 21 Sept. 1896 [13], son of Leonard and Susannah (Roome) Warner [14]. The Warners had one son, Leonard Warner (who m. Adelaide Oakley), and three daus.: Margaret Hoghland Warner (d. inf.); Margaret Hoghland Warner (d.y.); and Susan Martha Warner [15]. Peter Roome Warner was president of the North River Insurance Company, author of *Descendants of Peter Willemse Roome*, and an early member of the Saint Nicholas Society of New York [16].

3. **Susan Martha Warner**, b. New York, N.Y. 18 Nov. 1830 [17]; d. there 11 March 1857 [18], prob. of "National Hotel disease" [19], bur. Green-Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y. 14 March 1857 [20]; m. New York City 25 April 1849 [21] (as his 1st wife), **Jay Line Adams**, b. Deckertown, N.J. 12 Oct. 1823 [22], d. New York City 24 Jan. 1889 [23], son of Crowell⁶ (Sylvanus⁵, John⁴⁻², Jeremy¹) and Sarah (Haynes) Adams [24]. The Adamses had two sons, Edward Clinton Adams (who m. Anne C. Cromelin) and Peter Roome Warner Adams (d.y.), and one dau., Harriet Matilda Adams. Jay Line Adams m. (2) Helen Dickie, dau. of Patrick Dickie, by whom he had two sons, Jay Line Adams Jr. and Louis B. Adams, and one dau., Bessie Haynes Adams, who m. 170 West 73rd Street, New York City 27 Jan. 1909 Henry M.T. Beekman [25]. Jay Line Adams was proprietor of J.L. Adams & Co. Merchants, of New York City [26].

According to family tradition, Susan Adams contracted "National Hotel disease" during a visit to that establishment in Washington, D.C., for festivities surrounding the inauguration of

President James Buchanan, and died upon her return to New York City. Buchanan took ill [27] and many New Yorkers and others were known to have become seriously ill or died as a result of the mysterious outbreak. An 18 March 1857 *New York Times* report on "The Washington Epidemic" characterized the illness as "diarrhoera [sic] of an unusually obstinate type, accompanied frequently by severe cholera, always by marked and sudden prostration, and ... exceeding weakness and sensitiveness of the stomach" [28]. The illness, which raged in the Capitol for a period of weeks, caused a sensation in the newspapers and led to rumors that the episode was part of an assassination attempt against Buchanan. Contemporary newspaper reports point to accidental arsenic or strychnine poisoning of hotel drinking water during a vermin control measure [29].

4. **Harriet Matilda Adams**, b. Bloomfield, N.J. 21 Oct. 1850 [30]; d. there 14 May 1924 [31]; m. by the Rev. Dr. D. Kennedy, D.D., at Westminster Church, Bloomfield 10 Oct. 1877, Dr. **Charles Howell Bailey**, M.D. [32], b. Catskill, N.Y. 30 Sept. 1845 [33], d. Bloomfield 18 Dec. 1907 [34], son of Hon. Alexander Hamilton and Mary Elizabeth (Howell) Bailey [35]. Charles Howell Bailey was an 1869 graduate of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons [36]. The Baileys had one dau.:

5. **Bessie Warner Bailey**, b. Bloomfield, N.J. 28 Feb. 1880 [37]; d. New Haven, Connecticut 23 May 1945 [38]; m. Bloomfield 9 May 1906 [39] (as his 2nd wife), Dr. **Charles [Allen] Rea**, M.D., b. Willow Grove, Pennsylvania 20 July 1872 [41], d. York, Penn. 26 Jan. 1941 [42], son of Chandlee Harvey and Margaretta Elizabeth (Biles) Rea [43]. The Reas had two daus.: Katherine Rea, a graduate of Swarthmore College, presently of Naples, Florida, who m. Robert Charles Sonneman, and Marguerite Bailey Rea. Dr. Charles [Allen] Rea m. (1) in 1894, Dr. Adeline D. Martin, M.D., of Chester, Penn. [44], and had one dau., Alice Rea, of Wayne, Penn., who m. (1) G. Gifford Eysenbach, m. (2) Welles Post, m. (3) William Weaver [45]. Bessie Warner Bailey attended Miss Day's School in Bloomfield; Dr. Charles Rea attended West Nottingham Academy in Maryland and graduated from Lehigh University and the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia [46].

6. **Marguerite Bailey Rea**, b. York, Penn. 27 March 1908 [47]; d. Lower Merion, Penn. 7 May 1991 [48]; m. York 9 Sept. 1933 [49], **Frederic Brenton Fitch**, b. Greenwich, Conn. 9 Sept. 1908 [50], d. New Haven, Conn. 18 Sept. 1987 [51], son of Ashbel Parmelee⁸ (Ashbel Parmelee⁷, Edward⁶, Jabez⁵⁻⁴, Isaac³, Nathaniel², James¹) and Josephine Hoyt (Smith) Fitch [52]. Frederic and Marguerite Fitch were bur. Grove Street Cemetery, New Haven [53]. The Fitches had two daus.: Susan Howell Fitch, a graduate of Connecticut College, who m. (1) New Haven, Conn. 30 Aug. 1959 William Bradley Price, Esq., son of Russell C. Price [54], later div. (one dau., Chandlee Roome Price, unm., and one son, Benjamin Fitch Price), and m. (2) Brattleboro, Vermont Philip "Lawrence" Belove, later div. [55]; and Mary Hoyt Fitch. Marguerite Rea attended the Baldwin School, York Collegiate Institute, and Bryn Mawr College [56]; Frederic Brenton Fitch graduated from the Buckley School, Hotchkiss School, and Yale College [57].

7. **Mary Hoyt "Polly" Fitch**, b. New Haven, Conn. 22 April 1937 [58]; d. there 15 Aug. 1996 [59]; m. (1) at 307 Lawrence Street, New Haven 24 June 1959 Deane Gifford Porter [60], son of

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EARLY RECORDS

OF

GROTON

MASSACHUSETTS

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EARLY RECORDS

OF

GROTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

TO

The Memory

OF

RICHARD SAWTELL, RICHARD BLOOD,
JAMES FISKE, JOHN MORSE,
WILLIAM LONGLEY, AND
JOHN PAGE, JAMES PARKER.

The first Seven Town Clerks of Groton,

THIS COPY OF THEIR RECORDS IS INSCRIBED

By THE EDITOR.

THE town meeting is an outgrowth of New-England life. It had its origin with the first settlers, and has been kept up by their successors. Each town was incorporated, and the freemen came together in public meeting to discuss and settle questions of general interest. They also chose town officers, to whom was delegated the power to manage their civil affairs.

The following records of the town of Groton are the earliest extant, and were probably the first made of any meeting held within its limits. They are copied from the only book of records kept during the Indian wars; and, from the fact that the book was for a time preserved rolled up, it acquired the name of "The Indian Roll." The cover has long since been lost; the leaves are loose and much worn, and a few of them are missing. These records extend from the year 1662 to 1707, and contain many interesting facts in regard to the town. They include the names of families that have been in the neighborhood through many generations, even to the present time. Forty pages of "The Indian Roll" are here printed, and they cover the period ending with the re-settlement of the town in 1678, two years after its destruction by the Indians.

The pages of the record-book are not numbered, and sometimes the entries are made out of place, but the paging is

6

EARLY RECORDS OF

indicated, as far as practicable, by the figures enclosed within brackets.

The first town clerk was Richard Sawtell, an original proprietor of Groton and the possessor of a twenty-acre right. He came from Watertown, where he was living as early as the year 1636. He wrote a good hand for his day, and held the office during three years. He died August 21, 1694, at Watertown, where he went, doubtless, in the spring of 1676, when Groton was burned by the Indians.

At a general town meeting [ing] June. 23. 1662.

It was agreed vpon that the house for the Minister should be set vpon the place where it is now framinge.

Also that the meetinge house shall be sett vpon the right hand of the path by a small whit Oak, marked at the souwest side with two notches & a blaze

At a general town meeting December. the twenty fourth it is agreed that Richard Sawtell being chosen to be the Towne Clark shall have six penc for Recording & giving a Transcript of every twenty Acres of land to the severall proprietors

Decem: 24. At a general Towne meeting its agreed that all the lands that are or here after shall be granted shall be recorded with these expressions following. viz: To such a one or such a one &c: Ten or: Twenty Acres so & so bounded be it esteemed more or lesse

Decem. 24 Its agreed by the Towne at a general meeting That the wood & Timber that is in the hie-way against any mans house shall be his provided that he shall not [upon] the penalty of paying halfe a Crown a tree falle any trees upon the Com[mon] except it appeareth they have not amon[gst] these trees such tree or trees as will suit their necessitie provided also that when they falle they shall not let lie to the prejudice of the Towne or any or any [sic] one of the inhabitants by hindering the pass[age] of Carts or Horses &c vpon the penalty of halfe a Crowne if vpon six dayes warning they shall neglect (within the said tim of warning,) to cleare the way for full & free passage

Liberty is granted to Timothy Allen to set his House vpon a knole with out side of his fenc & land is granted him there unto not exceeding an Acar

GROTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

7

Decem. 24 It is agreed that Deacon James Parker James Knop & John Page shall lay out according to their discretion the Towne hie way & the land which any inhabitant wan[ts] of his grant

Deacon James Parker John Lawr[ence] [Wm.] Martin Ric: Blood & James fis[ke] are chosen Selectmen for this [year &] are to draw vp som direction[s] for the Towne [1]

W^e Lakin Ralph Reed. Joh. Page & Joh Nuttin are chosen Surveyors of the hie wayes. this year, decem. 24. (6[2].)

At a general Towne meeting. March 18. 1663. It was general[ly] agreed. as folloeth

first. That M^r Millar is by by the Consent of the Towne ma[ni]-fested by vote to be desired if God moue his hart there unto to continue still with vs for our further edificat[ion.] Richard Blood desents from this in regard of the time of o^r desiring him. w^e he would have to be after the gen: Court.

2^d That M^r Miller shall haue a Twenty Acar lot layd out to him according to the Townes grant to him

Thomas. Tarhole. Senio^r vpon his request was granted by the Towne to haue a knole of vpland containing about an Acar towards the vper end of Broad Medow w^e is thought Advantagious to him for the fencing of his medow

[Ju]ne 21 [16]63 Its agreed by the Towne & manifested by vote that M^r Willard if he accept of it shall be their minester as long as he lives w^e M^r Willard accepts Except a manifest providenc of God appears to take him off

These persons folloing doe desent from this former vot. Richard. Sawtell. Samuell Woods. James Parker: John Nutting James fiske

Its agreed by the major part of the Towne that M^r Willard shall haue their interest in the house & lands that was devoted by the Towne for the ministry suckcessively. provided they may meete in the house on the lords day & vpon other occasions of the Towne on meetings: And these persons following desent from their act

James Parker Ric. Sawtell Willia^m Longley John nutting Tho. Tarhole. Jun.

Richard Blood and John Clary att present James fiske. John longley. Joh laran[ce] Joseph laran[ce] [2]

[Date torn off.]

... to excercise am ... all Edification in the ways ... glory & o^r owne everlasting goo ... vs And further desiring y^e Lord to ...

what hath been herein any way off[ensive] vnto him and to help every one of vs to forg[et] & forgiue what hath been any way off[ensive] [to] each other as we desire the Lord to forgiue vs .

[Sep.] 10 1: It is agreed by y^e Consent of the Towne & manifested by vote that M^r Willard shall haue for this year forty pounds and if God be pleased so to dispose of his & our hearts to continue together after the expiration of the yeare (w^e hope) by o^r aproving of him & he of vs we shall [sic] be willing to ad vnto his maintenanc as [God] shall blesse vs. expecting also that he shall render vnto our pouerty if God shall please to deny a blessing vpon our labours

2. It is agreed & voted his yeare shall begin the first day of July last past

Sep. 21: 63 It is agreed by y^e Towne wth John Nuttin & voted that he the said John shall keepe cleane the meeting house this ye[ar] or cause it to be kept cleane & for his labour he is to h[ave] fourteen shillings

Novem 1. (63) with the consent of Anthony Pierce its granted by the Tow[n] that his son Daniell Pierce shall haue the one halfe of his said fathers deuision of land viz. ten Acres of his sa[id] lot on that side lying next Ralph Reeds & ten of [meadow?] . . . seuerall parcels whereof lieth in Broade meadow Halfe-moone meadow. & the South meadow and the rem[ainder] of his said fathers Hous lot to be reserved and added to the said Daniell in his next deuision if so much falle to hi[m] & if it proue lesse then his share he is to haue it made vp where else at the Towns descretion And hereby it is [de]clared that the said Anthony is no propriator in Groton yet if God in prouidenc shall make way for him & mov h[is] heart to com & reside with vs the towne doth promise wi[th] him to acomodate him as conveniently as they can

[Date torn off.]

John Mosse of Ipswitch is accepted by the Towne to pay the allotment of John Lawranc Jun^r

Its agreed that when all men hav their full allowan of meadow. The residue shall be divided to the p^{re}snt inhabitants by lot according to every mans proportion

2 James Parker William Lakin James fisk William Martin & Richard Blood are chosen Select men this yeare

3 Sergeant James Parker Joseph Parker Richard. Blud Tho. Tarbole. & Sam Woods are chosen & impowred by the Towne to lay out all the hie wayes In the Towne & if there be an absolute necessiti appearing for them to Run the hie way into any mans propriety they haue full pow^r to satisfie them out of the Towns land to their best convenience

4 for the surveyers of the hie wayes this yeare are chosen Joh. Lawranc Joseph Parker & Jam Knop & Joseph Gilson

5 To view flences this yeare are chosen Walter Skinner & Nathaniell Lawranc & Jonathan Sawtell

6 The towne has granted vnto John Shadock an allotment containing a single mans proportion vpon conditoyon th[at] he shall pay the Towne Charges both Ciuill & Ecclia[stic]all that heretofore hath risen or here after [shall] arise as the due proportion of such an allotme[nt.] And secondly the vse of two [acres] of meadow lyg vpon Cow-pond Brooke i . . . for seauen yeares. provided he abide . . . constantly & consionably . . . of the wants of each . . . they making . . . [4]

[Three lines much torn, and illegible.]

. . . other wise it is . . . disposed of at their plesur

November 27 1664 Joscua Whetney and Christofer halle were this day chosen to joyn with Johnathan Sattell formerle chosen to viewe fences

In the Rome of Walter Skenner and Nathanell larence whom ar herby Released

sly it was this daye voated and granted y^e Mathias farnworth shall haue forty polle of land to be layd out agaynst his house next to James his Broke for a building place provided [it] do not predgedise the hie way

Richard Blude William laken Mathias farnworth and James Kno[p] William Longley being chosen emparsall by the towne and John Lawrence sener to arbitrate a de[ed] between the above sayd John Lawrence and the town they haue and do her[eby] declare y^e they do thus detarnen y^e is to slye his pro[por]tion of land being furst mad good accord to his gra[n]te we find y^e remainder to be the towns land accord as it now bounded

By the Towne its joynly agreed & manifested by vote That every man of this Town shall bring a note of all his lands or their lands Bounded & abutted vnto y^e Town-Clark being subscribed by two that helpt to lay them out and then the said clark shall record them in the Town Book and giue to each [one] a Transcript of his lands according to the Towns record which shall be viewed by the Select m[en] both originall & copy and if y^e originall Town Record & y^e Transcript be found to agree then each mans Transcript shall be subscribed by the Town Clark

For as much as y^e it apereath that Richard Sawtell his [la]nd was not equivalent for goodness to other mens . . . who had the same quantitie. The Towne . . . have consented & by vote manifested that . . . he shall haue that scraggy shrubbs . . . vnto Indian hill . . . som times a . . . Indian hill . . . [3]

. . . Towne from . . . penc provided he th . . . person that shall here after . . . make any just demand with respect to . . . ve mentioned p^{re}mises what ever shall be by him . . . them so demanded

Due to Ric Blud & Joh. Lakin for laying out the hie-way to Lankester twenty shillings when they have perfeted the work wth they Engage to Doe soone

3 Due to James fisk & Joh. Nuttin twenty shillings for laying out the hie-way to Chelmsford when they haue perfeted the work wth they promise to doe as soone as they can

4 Due to Ric. Sawtell five shillings for service done for the Towne at Cambridg twice

5 Due to Jams Parker. Jam Knop & Joh. Page. six shillings for laying out the Townes hie-wayes & & satisfing men for their land when it fell so that the hie-way went over any man's propriety

[Nov]em . . . 63

1 William Martin Sergeant James Parker Ric. Blud Wm Lakin & John Nuttin are for this yeare Chosen Select men

2 Sam. Davis Sam. Woods Ellis Barns & John Lakin are chosen surveyers of the hie-ways for this yeare

3 To view fences this yeare are chosen Jams Knop Wth Greene And Joseph Gilson

4 Ric. Sawtell is chosen Towne Clark for this year

November. 23. 1664. John Page is chosen to be Constable this yeare at a general meeting.

27 of January James fisk is now by the townes apaintment Recorded the townes Clarke for this yeare

James Fisk, the second town clerk, was an original proprietor of Groton, and the owner of a twenty-acre right. He wrote a good hand, and held the office during one year.

[Not dated.]

It was this Day granted and by voate Decla[red] y^e John Leaken shall haue a pece of lande as which is sixe acors mor or lesse bound[ed] partly on the south and by tene acors of . . . land and angeler east by his hethermost . . . and on the north by other tene acors of . . . lande on the west by the townes Comon As also . . . on the east by the hie way [5]

Here the record is considerably torn, and is probably of a town meeting held subsequently to the last date.

It was . . . of M^r Willard our . . . declared by voate y^e our time of . . . yerly so longe as god shall please to . . . gether shall beginne and ende vpon the 29 [d]ay of september

It is furthermor agreed and declared by voate y^e M^r Willerde shall be allowed in consideration of his labours amonste vs this next yere Inseui[ng] the full p^{ro}p^{or}tion of fiteye pounds to be payd by euery Inhabitant accordinge to his p^{ro}p^{or}tion and as nere as may be in y^e which his nessety requir[es] and furthermor in consideration of the tim being betwene the furste of July laste past and y^e last of september next we Do herby agree and promise vnto him y^e we will paye him twenty pounds for the first thirde parte of tim at or befor the last of september next and twenty pounds mor at or befor the furste of May next and twenty too pounds and 10 shillings more at or before the last of september next after which will be in y^e yere 1666.

At a town metting vpon The 21 of the 7 moth 1665 It was this Day agre^d and voated y^e they will haue a metting house built forthw[ith].

It was this day agreed and by voate declard y^e Sargent James Parker and Richard Blood shall make the couenenant with the carpenders for the caring one the worke p^{ro}uided y^e noe other pay shall be Requid of any man provided he will pay his proposon in his labour giuig the carpendars a wekes warrig

It was this Day granted and by voate Declared y^e John lawrance sen^r shall quietly posse and Inioye a parselle of land in controuersy and alreedy within his ffenc and a Joyning to his house lotte contining too accors mor or lesse bounded west and south by the hye way and north and east by his own land & granted to him as a grantiuty

It is also granted that eury Inhabitant shall haue the like priuledg proposonally

It was this Day granted and voated y^e Richard Bloode haue liberty to exchang 20 30 or 40 accors of his land provided he Do not take it vp agayne vpon prohibited land nor to the predges of the hye way or any predgedes to [a]ny mans propriety .

so y^e eury Inhabitant shall haue the li[ber]ty: of exchanging any parte of his land [pr]ouided it be not mor to the damedg of the town than priuledg to him y^e Desir an exchang: in the aprehedision of the commet[tee] chosen to lay it out [8]

... & by votte D . . . Consent of the town y^e noe . . . haue lebrty . . . to take vp any lande by [way] of exchange or other way vpon Sandey pond brooke and between y^e and the magors brooke and South brooke till such tim as the milles acomodations be layd out

The 10 of the 8 moth 1665. It was this Day voated and hereby Declared at a leagell town meeting y^e thes persels of land namly, y^e land Comonly called by y^e name of the Indian hills as also all the comon lande between John Lauranc sen his hous lotte and William Grens and Samuel Woods ther medo as also a pece of Swamp between William Longlys and Johnathan Crespes ther lotts shall from this Day forth lye in comone for the vse of the towne and noe man shall haue lebrty to take up any parte ther of as his P^rpriety

2 It was also this Day agreed and voated by the towne y^e in Consideration of a grattiaty formerly granted to eury Inhabitant anserable to John lawrance sen his grante y^e 21 of the seaventh moth 65 y^e eury man shall haue liberty to take vp 6 accors to a twenty accor house lote, and in case it Joine to his house eury man shall take vp P^rposonabl ther vnto respectg such as haue eyther the holle or any part therof alreedy, but if mor remote eury Inhabitant shall haue libert[y] to take vp too for one

It was this Day granted to Eleze baron y^e he shall haue liberty to take vp three percel of medow contining too accor mor or lesse lying

ley, of Lynn, where, in the town records, the name is sometimes spelled Langley. His handwriting was creditable, and he held the office during the year 1666. He died on November 29, 1680. A few years later his son, William, was chosen town clerk; and the two have sometimes been confounded with each other.

A general towns meeting held. 5 of march 1655-66

Att the same meeting it was agreed and voted y^e there should be trees marked for shade for cattell in all common hy wayes: : A the same meeting it was agreed & voted that the marke should be a great T

At the same meeting it was agreed and voted [th]at who euer shall fall or lop any shuth trees [mark]ed by the men apointed shall pay for eue[ry] . . . fallen or lopped shall pay for th . . . tenne shillings [8]

16 of the 10 moth 1665 It was this Day agreed and by a vnanams voatte Declared y^e for as much as god by his p^ruidanc haue setteled Mr Willard our Rauerante Pastor by sole[mn] Ingeagment amunst vs we do ther[fore] frely giue him y^e acomadations formerle stated to the minestry to gether with the house and all other apartanances apertayni[ng] ther vnto to him and his for eur from this day forth p^rouided he do continuee with vs from this day forth till seau[n] yere be xpired. But in cause he shall se cause to remoue from vs be for the seauen yere be xpired it is ag[reed] by our Rauerant paster one one par[t] and the town one the other y^e he shall leaue the holle acomadations to the town and be aloued what it shall be judged by Indaferant men mutually ch[osen] on both parteys and so the hous and lan[d] to remayn the towne to dispose of hauing aloued as aforsayd for what improument he haue mad vpon it But if it shall pleas god to take him by death then the house and land . . . to his eayers frely for euer and Hervnto we do interchangebly sett to our hands the day and yer aboute written

SAMth WILLARD

JAMES PARKER
WILLIAM LEAKIN
JAMES KNOP

In the name and with the consent of the towne

on the south of the Indeian hills boundd one all poynts by the towns comon

The Country hye way being determined between this towne and Chel[ms]ford by a commitey chosen Respectibly by both towns haue agreed and according layd out thes country hye way from y^e metting house place in the ould carte way to Chelmsford metting house sixe Rode in width from place to pla[ce] this being testefed vndr the laws the commitey at a towne meef[ing] the 10 of July 65 and excepted by the towne may be suficente to sattesfy aney home it may herafter concern

winesse

JAM FFSKE in the nam o[f]
the towne [7]

The ii of the [10th month, 1665?] . . . Joseph Parker chosen Cons[table] . . . the next Insouin Sargent James Parker William Longley William Mearten William Leaken and Jam Knope ar chosen Selecte men for this next yer Inseuen Richerd Bloode Thom Tarball ar chosen suruayers of the hye ways for next yere Inseuen Sargent James Parker Jam Knop and William Leaken wer chosen together with y^e to Determen the seuerall Squadrants and hom shall worke at each squadron succesliuly

William Longly is also chosen Clarke Danell Perse and Chresepher halle ar chosen to veue fences

Att the same meeting it was, voted that there should be a high way left out of all and every additional lot or lotts for the towne us as occasion should haue-cause to make use of from time: to time; thear being lands alowed by the the suruayers [w]hen they laid out the seuerall additions provided it be not aboute one high way and that the high way do not extend aboute foure poole wide

A country rate for the year 1665

the totall summe being 11⁴ 5⁶

A county rate for the same yeare

the totall summe being 1⁴ 15³

both, with rates committed into the hands of John Page to gather, by the order of the Select men

William Longley was the third town clerk of Groton. He was among the earliest settlers of the town, and was the owner of a thirty-acre right. He was the son of Richard Long-

It was this day granted and by voate declare[d] that Sergeant James Parker John Page Jam Knope and Thomas Tarball shall haue liberty to take vp a twenty accor acomadations of vpland and medow the vpland in that place y^e may sute them beste provided they do not take it out of y^e land which is alreedy prohebeted and the medow partly out of y^e which was apoynted for t[he] melle and the rest wher they can finde it in aney place or places that they shall make choyc of with all other priueledges apertayning the [reto] according to other grants of lik . . . In considriation of the . . . mill as apere by ac . . . [9]

Entered in the town book It is further ordered y^e the . . . shall not be ratable . . . yere sixty and seauen 67 as . . . y^e mille shall stande Reatte fire for the full terme of twenty yeres ferthermor it is agreed by the consent of the towne y^e noe man nor men shall haue liberty to build aney other mell or mels tell the full time be xpired expresed in the couenant vndr the hands of the vndertakers vnlless aney man se cause to buld it vpon his own p^rperitey and only for his own use

The following two entries are in the handwriting of John Morse, the sixth town clerk, and belong probably about 1680.

At a Towne meeting granted by the Towne a five acre acomadation of vpland and medow with priuledg of commonage to such a p^rsell vnto Thomas Williams wife and children and soe to remaine theirs without any saller or alteration and if in case they leaue the town then it is to retume againe to the town the towne paying him for what nesitary charg hee hau bin at

Upon an exact calculation found seaven hundred and forty acres of ratable meadow [10]

The following entry is found out of its place, and is in the handwriting of William Longley, the third town clerk.

6th 5th 1666 it was this day voted and declared by these foure men that are aboute mentioned in this order of granting lands to builde a mill haue also released the towns engagement unto them

at a general town meeting held 26 [probably 5th month, 1666.] . . . It was agreed and declared by vote that our re[verend] Pastor M^r Willard should haue sixty pounds al[lowed] him for this year Ensuing: beginning at the 29 of Semptember 1666:

And also every inhabited, is hereby engaged to pay unto our reverent Pastor the third pt. of his portion in merchantable corn at price current and also to cut and Car[t] to his house and there to Cord for him the aforesaid 30 cord of wood at five shilling p cord, betwixt this & the 25th 10th

At the same meetings, Nathaniel Lawrence and Samuel Woods now agreed with to lay the planks upon the meeting and to Do them sufficiently, and they are to have 4 s 6: d p 000 allowed them in the meeting rate

At the same meeting, James Knapp & Ellis [Barron] were agreed with to make 2 doores for the meeting house & to make 2 p of staves for 1st and to lay the upper floure for 4th 6

At the same meeting Will Greene and Joshua Whitney where cobosen, to he[lp] the Glassiar Goodman[an] Grant to bring vp his glasse and to be allowed for their tim in the meeting house rate

At a towns meeting held 11th : 10th 1666 Samuel Woods was Chosen Constable for the yeare Ensuing.

At the same meeting Sergeant James Parker John Lakins John Lawrence James Knapp & William Longley we[re] Chosen Select men for this yeare en[suing].

At the same meeting William Longley was chosen town Clarke for the year Ensuing.

John Longley of Grawton took the oath of fidelity this 24th of the 3 month. 1666

before DANIELL GOOKIN

At the same meeting the towne grant[ed] unto John Morse that 2 acres & a h[alf] that was layed out unto Tho[mas] boydens in the general [field.] [11]

11th : 10 1666 . . . the same meeting Benjamin [Crispe] did lay downe 2 acres & a halfe of w^{ch} he purchased of Thomas Boyden in the general feild, and he had liberty by the towne to take it vp with his gratuity y^e he purchased of Thomas Boyden and the towne granted unto the sd beniamin Crispe two acres and a halfe of vpland to be layed out with the rest abovesd :

A true account of all the pticular soms of all the work done to the meeting house frame and other charges as nailes hookes & hinges glasse and pulpitt et :

Inpr for Thatch	5	-	0	0
It to John morse for thathing and asetting withs	1	13	0	
It for wages for those did attend the thatcher	5	14	8	
It carting clay & stones for Dawing the wall & under pinning	3	0	0	
It the Dawbing of meeting house walls	4	12	6	
It Laths and nailing on	2	0	0	
It for nailes	3	12	13	
It for nailling on the clap bords	7	10	8	
It for getting the sleepers and Laying of them	1	4	0	
It for planks 600 & halfe	2	18	6	
It fo seanson bords 700 & 5 foot	2	12	10	
It for laying of the lower flore at 4 th 6 th p 000	1	8	2	
It making Doores and two payres of staves	1	0	0	
It for laying 40382 of bords on the gallery floors	2	0	0	
It for shutts for the windows and making p'uison for M ^r Willard to preach till we have a pulpitt	0	10	0	
It making a pulpitt	3	0	0	
It for glass for the windows	3	5	0	
It for 200 of bords and more nails and more work done by carting & laying seats &c	1	8	0	
	50	16	10	

. . . f the meeting house rate JOSIAH PARKER [12]

At a Town mee[ting] held 24 10th [1666.]

It was agreed & by vote Declared y^e all the Lower seates in the new meeting house that now is : should be devided six for men & six for women, And also the two front seats of the Gallery : the best provision that the town can provide both for the Minister and also for the people to sit upon, against the next Lords Day come seauenight and every one to be placed in their places as they shall continue for the future

At a Generall Town meeting held 31st 10th 1666 for better pceding in setting seates for the women as well as for men It was agreed & by vote Declared that the front Gallery on the north side of the meeting house should be devided in the middle ; and the mens that shall be placed there ; their wises are to be placed by their husbands as they are below

4th 4th 12 3 4 A rate made 13th 5th 1666 and put in to the hands of Joseph to collect, to pay these debts follow

Impms 1 pound	2	10	
It to severall men fo[r] laying out highwais and their time spent for the towne use			
It t[o] sergeant Parker	1	3	0
It to richard Bloo	00	18	4
It John Lakins	00	12	0
It Tho Tarball	00	18	0
It John Page	00	16	0
It James Knap	01	12	0
It James fiske	00	10	0
It John Nutting	00	10	0
It Joseph Parker	00	06	0
It Joseph for the		12	0
It Sam Woods	00	02	0
It Will Longley	00	02	0
It rich holdin	00	02	0
It for the for the rate about first meeting falling short to pay the		16	0
	11	09	4
It toe Clark staffe	0	3	6
It for beans, & a halfe bushell peck & halfe	0	16	0
	12	8	10

[13]

Att a meeting of [the] Select men held 22nd . . . [1667] It was agreed for the puenting vnnessary Charges y^e might fall vpon the towne, by any Constable or any other men, that shall or may be authorized, by the towne, to gather towne rates yearly It is therefore ordered for the future, that any Constable or Constables that shall be Legally Authorized from the Towne to gather rates for the vse of the towne, being Comitted unto him or them orderly ; And after Due Demand made of each inhabitant of this towne, that now are or after shall be from time to time : who euer they shall be that shall refuse to make payment, or to satisfy the Constables their respectiues summs so demanded the s^d Constable or Constables are hereby Impowred to

Leuy a distresse vpon the goods or chattells of any man or men rusing or non paying theirs dues as afores^d ; And the s^d Constable is to take two shillings for every distresse so leuyed for his fees always paid that he or they make but one distresse of any one pson for any one rate, and this order was appued of by the towne to stand in force till the Towne so cause to repleale the same

Att a generall Towns meetings held 8th 3rd 1667 The Towne having further agitations about a Mill vnderstanding that Captaine Clerke of Boston had manifested his willingnesse to build a mill for the Towne ; It was agreed & by vote Declared : that There should be three men chosen to go to Mr Clerke and power given unto them at the same meetings to make a firme agreement with s^d Capt Clerke in the behalfe of the Towne, and the Towne did by vote declare to stand to confirm what should be inacted by them, puided they attended to the Instructions then agitated by the Towne the Three men chosen by the towne as the Trustees are These Sergeant James Parker Corporall James Knapp & Benjamin Crispe

Att the same meetings it was declared by vote that the Towne Clerke, should in the behalfe of the town signify vnder his hand by writing unto Captaine Clerke that the s^d three men now chosen by the the towne and had full power Committed unto them to make a firme & full agreement with him about his building a mill for the towne use [14]

[At a to]wns mee[ting] held 6th 6th 1667. [The t]owne hauing another meeting about a mill [it] was agreed & by vote Declared y^e the lands & meadows granted to John Prescott : for to build the towne a mill ; namely the 500 acres of vpland and twenty of meadow, together with the mill should be freed from all towne charges whatsoever for the space of twenty years : and this was the vote of the major part of the towne that was present at this meeting : these fouer men as folloeth, manifested their Descent at y^e time

Richard Blood
Will Longley
James fiske
Thimō Allen

At the same meeting : James Parker, James Knapp John Page & Ellis Barron were chosen, by the major p^t to agree with John Prescott & full power given them, to make a firme bargain with him :

Att a general towns meeting held 7th 8th 1667. It was agreed & by vote Declared that the rate that was formerly made for amunition should be made void: that order was given to the select men to make another and to add to the former i penny vpon the acer, and the pay to be such as carry it self Down to Charles Towne.

Att a meeting of the select 8th 8th 1667: a rate made for amunition and Committed in to the hands of Joseph Parker Constable to Collect, and procure the same for the Towne use s^d the totall 12^d 00

Att a general Towns meeting held 10th 9th 1667 It was agreed and by vote Declared to giue vnto Mr. Willard our pastor for his maintenance for this present year beginning the 29th 1st should haue sixty pounds, to be paid at two payments the one halfe to be paid into to him, betwixt this and the Last of March next: and the other half of the pay to be paid vnto him by the Last of September next after the date here[of.] And for quality, the major pt of the Towne agreed y^e one third p^t each inhabitant shoud pay his third p^t of his proportion, in wheat at 5^d p bushell or porke 3 pence p pound or butter at 6 pence p pound fo . . . thirds in Indian corne at 3^d p bushelle: or other . . . at the price currant as it passeth betwixt . . . amongst ourselues [16]

At the same [meet]ing it wa[s] voted that Sergeant James should . . . Inhabitant bring in his Just pportion . . . time and quality of pay as it is stated in the [for]mer order & that the s^d James Parker shall haue full power given to him vnder the select mens hands to force any Inhabitant to mak payment that shall not come vp to pforme his duty aft[er] due demand and all due means used to bring him or them as abouesd

Att a general Towns meeting held 11th 9th 1667 The towne agreed with Timothy Allen to swe[ep] the meetinge house & to guide water ffor the baptizing of the towns children from time to time, for this yeare ensuing, and the s^d Timothy allen is to haue twenty shillings allowed him for his labor in the next townes rate

At the same meetinge it was agreed that the seats in the meetinge should be mad in a plaine and desent and comly manner, and euey seuerall company (that ar now present inhabitants and as they are now placed by the towne and the Comitty formerly chosen,) they

James Parker hath p'mised to Discount that 2^d 5^d that's due from him to the towne, in that wch is due from the town to him; & therefore the rate was laid so much lesse vpon the town: wth sume abous^d is discounted
attest MITHIAS FARNWOR[TH]
due to Timothy Allen for sweeping the meetinge house 01 00
ffor to build a seat ffor the deaco^a and a seat ffor the Pastor wife 02 00

At a towns meeting held the 11th 10th 1667 Samuell Davis was chosen Constable for the yeare Ensuing. [17]

[James] Knop . . . [John] Nutting selectmen for the . . .

Item, Jno Page chosen [Town] Clerke:

Item. Rich: Blood & Thō Tarbol Senio^r surveyo^rs for y^e high wayes.

Item, Tim: Allyn: Sam^l Kempe, & Jnō Ba[r]ron chosen surveyors of fences.

Item, Sam^l Wood, & Nath. Lawrence chosen to s[ee] that hoggs bee legall

John Page was the fourth town clerk, and held the office during the year 1667. He was the son of John Page, of Watertown, and removed to Groton in the year 1662. He returned to Watertown in the spring of 1676.

1668 Att a town meeting held the 11 of . . . John Nutting was Chosen Constable for yeare insu[in]g

Att the same meeting James Parker Willā longlye Beam Crispe Willā lakin Richard b[lood] wheare Chosen select men for this yeare and Richard Blood town Clerk

Att the same meeting Willā longlye Joseph Parker Nathaniell Law[rence] Richard blood wheare Chosen Overseers for the high [ways.]

At the same time Thomas Tarbell Junr willā greene Joseph gilson was Chosen overseers of fences and that swyne be ordered according to Court and town order

Joseph parker was agreed with for [to] keep the meeting house Cleane for this y[ear] for twenty shillings

should build their seats at their owne charge, And all the frontiers both aboue and below, shall be at the Charge of the laying the foundation sills for the seats that are behind them; And what euer any maior p^t of any company that are placed together in any seat shall agree to build their seats the minor are hereby inioyned to pay with their neighbors and it was further agreed that whereas the seats are larger then the present inhabitants do fill vp then when any shall placed hereafter in any seate or seates y^e then they are hereby enioyned to pay an equall pportion to be & with those that haue laid down the pay for the building of the seates

Att meeting of the select men 21th 9th 1667 A rate made for our Pastor of 60 00 00 and put it into the hands of Serj James Parker to collect

[At] the same meeting was a rate made for the land . . . acer ii — and Committed into the hands [of] Joseph Parker to collect [18]

. . . a meeting . . . men the [22 9 1667] Rekonde with Joseph Parker both for the town rate of 12^d 3^d 4 and for the Meeting house Rate being 19-00-06, he the sd Joseph: paying all the pticular bills assigned to him by the select men or stated in the townes book to be paid as there remaine Due; to the sd Joseph Parker 02^d 15-04 of w^{ch} summe 10^d 00 00 is due to him for 2 wolues heads that he paid to the to the Indians for the town

At the same meetinge was a town rate made ffor to pay the Arrest and the men that attended him and his diet for himself and his horse, and for two sheets of parchment, for him to mak two plats for the town, and for Transportation of his pay all which amounts to about twenty pounds and to pay seuerall other town Debts that appear to us to be due; which sd rate ariseth to 9 pence p acre vpon the meadow of each inhabitant of this town, and Comitted vnto Joseph Parker now Constable to Collect, and to Discharge the aford Debts being ordered to him by the selectmen

Due to John Lakin	01	00	0
James Parker, for going to boston to search to Countey records and to Captain Clerke	00	15	00
Due to Joseph Parker	02	15	00
ffor two sheats of Parchment	00	05	00
due James Knap for going to Cap Clerke	00	05	00

Richard Blood, the fifth town clerk, was the son of James and Ellen Blood, of Concord. He held the office during the year 1668, and lived in the district called "Nod." He was the largest proprietor in the town, — owning a sixty-acre right, — and was one of the first board of selectmen chosen by the inhabitants. He died on December 7, 1683.

the 6 of the 10 moth in a town meeting it was voted that . . . Accommodations with all the visible estat of [the] town is that which is to be Rated for the defining of publick Charges Civil and eccl[esi-astical].

Richard Blood Willā longlye with sum others refuse to Join with them but showing theire desent to the Contrarie

The: 8 of the 10 moth It was this day voted by the major part of the town that the minist[er] have sixty fiae pounds for this yeare beginning the twenty nine of September 68 shall be Rayesd the one halfe vpon the Accomodations and the other halfe vpon all the visible estat of the town will longley Richard blood and sum others declaring the Contrarie by voyt [18]

[Gen]erall [town]e meting the . . . It was this voted by the to[wn] . . . County Court shall be . . . from the Charges of . . . so to other county to efect and to be chosen for that end

At the same meting it was determined to buil[d a] bridg over Stonie brook fitting for Cart[s] to pass over. as also that James knop . . . lakin Richard blood ar mayd cho[ice] of to vew where the best place be for that end and what the Char[ge] may amount vnto and to haue ther . . . when sargent parker and Richard [Blood] hath theirs for going to the gener[al] Court.]

5 of the first moth 68 69 At a meeting of the sele[ct] men for the dividing of heards ar so divided as th . . . yeare onely Richard Blood and . . . lakin shall heard ther Cattell with there neighbors according to a town order formaly mayd in the yeare 62

the 23 of March 68 69 Att a town meeting it was declared that the deaken should be satisfied for in the Ratt now put into the couns[table's] hand which is tow pounds three shillings and six pence

the 19 of the second moth 1669 A Rate mayd by the select men for belerica bridg Contaying the sum [of] sixtene pounds put now into the h[ands] of John nutting Counstable

At the same meting it was of[r]dered that sargent parker and so to . . . lakin shall heard ther Cat[tle] together notwithstanding any order formalie to the Contrarie for this yeare [19]

town meting the second . . . by vote granted to Robert parish . . . [Park]er and timothy Couper that th . . . and now ar free Comoners for [w]ood and timber and for there owne cat[tle] as other men of this towne haue paying to all towne Charges according to there proportion

[Sa]me [meet]ing formalie being an account taken of all the grants that had bine giuen and granted and the Comitties order being fulfilled the towne did solemnie determine to take in no more but a taylear and a smith and Conseder the great Charg that hath bine vpon the present inhabitants the do now by vote declare that by way of grant or gift directlie or indirectlie as a towne and the townes mind herein declared by vote the second of June 1669. onely a smith and no other

same meting theise men gaue vnto Robert parish sum small grants of vpland as followeth

sargent parker	4 accors
will longlye	3 accors
Richard Blood	4 accors
John longlye	2 accors
James knop	1 accors
James fiske	1 accors
matt farnworth	1 acor
John baron	1 acor
sargent lakin	1 acor
Thomas tarball senior	2 accors

this not giuen as a towne act but out of euerie mans owne pertikuler Right provided hee Come and settell amongst vs a townes man and not other wayes

it was voted that our pastors maintenance should be Rayسد the one halfe vpon the Acomidations and the other halfe vpon the visible estat of the towne and the sum to be sixtie fue pounds as followeth first to pay 30 pounds in Come and tenn pounds in provision and what is

for surveyers Joseph Parker Thomas Tarball senior [21] for veiuers of fences W Blood and John Barro[n] . . . Iso at the same tim were chosen Pe[leg Lawr]ance and Joshua whitney for [look]ing after swine to be according to orde[r]. At the Same meeting were chosen [John P]lage and John Nutting by the [town] to see that Mr Willard haue maintenance duly and truly paid him and that they bring the towne a generall acquitance:

Agreed with Timothy Allen for the keeping the meeting house cleane for twenty shillings and to be paid in his town charges

The Towne voted that the men shold be paid for the laying out of John Prescotts land

and also agreed vpon at the same meeting that the select men shall haue power to petition to the Court for one to marry persons in our towne

At a meting of the Select men the 27 December 1669

[I]t is ordred that all and euery Inhabitant of the Towne shall bring in a tru invoice [of] their p[ri]vuler estat to any one of the select men whensoever it is called for (or else it must be left to the discretion of the select men) or to a town meeting deputed for that end

endepcted to the towne from James fisk Thirteen shillings sixpence

This acknowledged to be paid by John nutting

At a meeting of the Select men Decem 27 1669 Agreed vpon that you are to make a Sufficient cart bridge ouer Sandy brook and also a Sufficient horse bridg ouer stony brook with a Raillie of one side and to make a firm goeing in and out for a cart at the same brook and to mend such cuntry hyeways as doe nesisarly fall in and for p[ri]vuler hyewaye working all such as are behind are to be called vpon by the surveyers to work their due proportion answerable to those that haue wrought before and that euery man work proportionably according to his estat and that the wayes are to be mended in the seuerall angells of the towne and if any man or men shall willfully neglect working in any part of the hyeway after three dayes warning by the Surveyers they shall have power to hire any one in the roume of th[ose] that doe soe neglect and to mak them to pay three shill a day for euery such defect giuing the man they hire 2^d 6^d for his day and reseruing the other 6^d for the towns vse. [22]

wanting in provision to be payd in Come and . . . twenty fue pounds to be payd in . . . seasonnablye or otherwayes in Come [20]

. . . month [166]9 . . . Ratte mayd for the . . . eral townes dets the sume . . . pounds sixteine shillings and . . . put into the hands of John nu[ting].

Att a meting of the select men the night moth 69 it is ordered that all and eu[ery] inhabitant shall from time to time . . . his swine from doing his neighbor . . . either in Come feilds medowes or . . . other pertikuler propriety but if any [man] or men shall neglect his or ther du[ty.] herein the shall for the first trespass . . . Just damag according to Just valuati[on] for the second trespass the shall pay d[ouble] damag according to a Just valuation for a third trespass a triple damage 2[s] aforesayd and that this order sha[l] stand in force till this towne se . . . way to efer and prevent damag by swine

A Countrie Ratte put into the h[ands] of John nutting Counstable for this yeare 1669 being the sum [of] tenn pounds sixtiene shillings

the 10 of the 9 moth 69 att a towne meting James . . . was chosen counstable for [the] yeare next insuing

At the same meting John M[orse] chosen towne clark for the y[ear] insuing

John Morse was the sixth town clerk, holding the office from the year 1669 to 1676, when the town was burned by the Indians, — and subsequently from 1679 to 1681. He was the son of Joseph Morse, of Ipswich, and a native of England. He wrote a handsome hand, and was an accomplished man. He removed from Groton to Watertown about the year 1699.

The 15 of the 10 month 69 At a town meeting chussen [se]lect men for this year insuing will martin Sergeant Parker Benjamin crisp John nutting John Page James knop John morse

[A]t the Same meeting for the same year chosen for commissioners William martin Sergeant Parke[r] william Longly

. . . meeting of the select men Ja 10 [1669 Or]der about fences [T]o the intent that we may preserue loue and peace in the towne and preserue our come from onnesary being destroyed It is ordered according to power giuen to the select men to mak orders according to their best discretion as in pag 11 seccion 6 we order that all the out sid fences about all cornefeilds orchards and gardens in the towne shalbe a sufficient five Raill fence or that that is in the judgment of the veiuers of the fences equivoilent theirot and if any man refuse or neglect to mak such fences and theiroy occasion either his own or his neighbours cattell to an ill haunt which otherwise would be orderly shall forfeit to the towne for every such default legally proued as a fine ten shillings and we doe expect that the veiuers of the fences shold atend their duties herin according to the law and towne order

according to that law concerning swine in page 74 for the preseruing our medowes from damage as much as may be from s[wine] that goe vpon the commons shalbe suff[i]ciently ringed from three months old and vpward with two sufficiently ring[s] in each swines nose well put in and to be ringed by the first of Aprill from tim to tim and to [be] continved so ring[ed] till the last of September and to that end that they may goe sufficiently r[ing]ed doe order that the man or men [who] are to look after swine shold haue sixp[ence] a swine for every swine that he or they find vnringed in the towne that is abo[ve] three months old and mak it apear le[gally] that he or they haue ringed them alre[ady] according to the intent of this order

4 we order that if any mans swine in the towne tak any mans cornefeild being legally proued the owners of thes swine shall forthwith sufficiently yo[ke] them or shut them vp vpon the penalty of paying double damag at the first time of damag being done

The owners of those swine that goe unringed shall pay the sixpence to thos men that a[re] to look after the swin after legall demand

At the same meeting The select men of haue ordered for the dividing of the heard in to three heartls one to begin at Wilth Martins and to Nathaniell Larances taking in peleg Larance and Will greenses The second from samvell woods to Mathias farnworths taking in Richd holden and Joshua Whitney and his neighbours the Third from Will Ellaes to Jam[es] Robersons and Timothy cooper

for the preseruing of wood and . . . it is ordered that for euery tr[ee]

... that ar feeld excepting p . . . within half a mile of [23] . . . body and top within one . . . is not set up or caried away . . . feit four shilling for euery such . . . for the towne vse and half to the inf[or]mer and euery such tree or trees shalbe . . . for any man to take and for any pine tr[ee] that is fallen crosse the high way and is not taken away with a week he shalbe lyeable to the same penalty and these foure men chosen to look after these defects Joseph Parker Nathaniell Lorange Daniell pearse and Thomas Tarball Junior

At a generall towne meeting 12 of the 11th month 1669 agreed vpon voted and agreed vpon that all publik charges excepting the ministers shold be raised vpon the accomedations till the towne see good to repeall it

At y^e Same meting The Towne haue voted and agreed vpon that Mathias flarnworth shall mak a sufficient carbridg ouer James Brook beneath his owne house in that place wheir the Surveyers shall Judg it most convenient and to mak the way sufficient as far as Benjamins crisp[s] house with a whele against his barn in consideration for which he is to haue a parcell of land of Simon Stones from the run to rock meadow path till it come to his own line leauing a highway throw it of six polle wid till it com to the mill way and that way that did formerly run throw Simon Stones is now deserted and become his owne propriety

[The 11th off] April [1]670 At a meeting of the select men agreed with Sargent James Parker for himself and his Son John and with James Knop to run the line betwene chelmsford and our towne with chelmsford men and they are to hau for the perfecting of the same sixteene shilling o 16 o

At a generall towne meeting Novem 1 [1]670 It is this day agreed vpon and voted that Mr. Willards maintenance and all other Towne charges shalbe raised for this present yeare the one halfe vpon accomodations and the other halfe vpon visible estate

At the same meeting agreed vpon that Mr. Willard should haue sixty five pound for this present yeare and a sixth pt shalbe paid in flesh provision that is to say in merchantable pork beef butter and cheese betwixt this and christmas merchantable wheat five shill per bush barley 4s per bush rye 4s pease 4s and Indian cor[n] flesh meat to be paid . . . per pound and butter at 6 . . . [24]

betwene our town and their farmes in Massabog woods and between mashobo and our town (viz Sargent James Parker and James knop and they are to hau 3^d p day and with Joseph Parker Senior and John Parker, and they to haue 2d—6s p day and they are to hau two quarts of Liquors to be giuen them for their refreshment vpon the towne account

At a generall towne meeting held febr 13 1670 It is this day agreed vpon and voted that these severall psells of land here specifid shall for euer hence forward to lye common—(viz a peice of comon land about the meeting house that ly from John nuttings Samuell kemps James Robersons Timothy cooper unto Walter Skinners and the hye way

A swamp that lye bounded vpon the land of Willa Longleys Richard Blood and John page and the hye way that ly bye John Longleys

A peice of land from Samuell Davis Willa Ellues Willa longley Jonathan Sawtells Richd holden and John Mors

A peice of land that lye between Samuell Woods broad meadow Jonathan Sawtell and the bay hye way

A peice of land that lye from that was Ralph Rieds lot of both sides y^e brook called James brook till we com to the high way that run from Willa Ellues to the pine meadow

All the swamp land lye common between Timothy Allen Josep gilson Willa laken and the bridg y^e run to half moon meadow

All the common land that lye from Richard blood to the generall feild that is their layd down from the river to nashaway Road

feb 17 [1]670 At a meeting of the select men for the stating and recording the hye wayes Lanchester hye way from our meeting house to James his brook sixe poll wide as the Road now lye ouer James his brook Bridge and soe to continue 6 po[ll] wide to nashaway meeting house according to the committees order . . . high way from this cuntry Road . . . [26]

At a meeting of the select men febr 24 1670 Agreed vpon for the diuision of the heard into three heards one to begin at Mr. Willards to Mathias flarnworths taking in Thomas Boydon and Jackob ongs and Nathaniell Lawrance and they ar to goe out with their heard 2 dayes in the week by James fliske 2 dayes by Ellis barron and 2 dayes by Mathias flarnworth and so to Rock meadow

Town meeting held the 12th 10 m [1670] chussen for constable James Knopp for the yeare ensuing

for select men Serg James Parker William Martin William Longley John Nutting John Pag James Knopp John Morse

for Towne clerk was chussen John Morse for the same year ensuing

for Surueyers { Thomas Tarball } Seni
 { John lakin }

for veiwers of fences Ellis Barron: Thomas Tarball Juni James Roberson and to see that swine be according to town and court order are chussen Natha lawranc Samuell kemp

At the same meeting agreed with Timothy Allen to keep the meeting house cleane for this following year for twenty shill — 100.

At a meeting of the select men jamev 2 1670 concerning swine to that end that our medowes and cornefields may be preseued from damag as much as may be we doe order that all swine that goe vpon the commons shalbe sufficiently yoked and ringed from three months old [and] vpward from the first of april to the last of September and that the owners of the swine shall keep them soe during the whole time and those men that are chusen to se that they be according to the order shall haue six pence p head for eu[er]y tim that they find them vn-yoked and six pence euery time they find them vnyoked half for them selues and the other half [for] the vse of the towne prouided they giu the owners of thos swine seasonable warning excepting such swine that are turned ou[er] the river if the towne see good

At the same meeting and agreed vpon by the towne That all and euery inhabitant of the towne shall pay their due and full proportion to our Reuerd pastor in the seuerall kinds of it according to the agreement of the town the first half year payment to be paid at or befor the 25 of march and the other halfe to be paid at or before the 29 of Septem: and they are to bring in their accounts to the Decon or to the men chusen for y^e end within the ti[m]e prefixed or else they shalbe accounted delinquents

Ja 11 1670 At a towne meeting chussen for [that] end Ser: Will Lakin and Nath Lawranc [25]

[F]eb 8 1670 At a meeting of the Self[ect]men agreed withall an . . . meet with Boston Gentlemen for the renewing of the line

The second heard to begin at Sargent parkers to william Lkins taking in John Lakin Richard Blood and James blods

The third to begin at Timothy cooper and James Robersons to William Ellues taking Richard holdens the walk the second heard is to goe out by nathaniell Lawrancis and by Sargent lakins and Richd bloods and into vnquetenorset woods all these seuerall angles of the town are to heard if they can agree to hire a heards man the major p^t so agreeing

At a generall towne meeting febr 27 70 Agreed vpon and voted that this last order about swine made by the select men shalbe made voyd and of noe effect

Also agreed vpon at the same meeting that all thos seats that are yet to build in the meeting house shalbe built in a generall way also a committee chussen to treat with thomas Boydon to build them (viz) Sargent James Parker corporall Knop John Pag Ellis Barron and Nathaniell lawrance

At a town meeting held the 23 6th 1671 It was agreed and by vote declared that Samuell Scriptur shalbe an inhabitant amongst vs and for his Incoridgment these men haue giuen him some Small grants of vpland as followeth

Willā Martin	1 acre
Serg parker	2 acres
Rich Blood	2 acres & half
Willā Longley	1 acre
Ellis Barron	1 acre
John Page	1 acre
Christo hall	1 acre
John Longley	half an acre

At the same meeting agreed vpon that vpon the warning of any town meeting the seuerall perticulers that shalbe agetated vpon and that shalbe the work of that day shalbe brought in in writing and read by the clerk at the beginning of the meeting [27]

At a Generall towne meeting held October 16 1671 This day agreed vpon by the towne and voted that Mr. Willard shall haue sixty five for this year ensuing and that he shall hau his wholl yeares pay by the latter end of december and the maner of his pay as followeth one

third pt of his pay in prouision and english come and those that cannot pay in prouision and in english come they are to pay their Indian come at two Shill and three pence the bushell soc as to answer that third pt of their pay which was to be payd in English corn and prouision and the rest of their pay they are to pay at prise currant (that is) their Indian come — 3^d per bush wheat at 5^d per bush^{es} — pease Rye barley at 4^d per bush and pork and beeffe at 3^d per pond and for the maner of their payment to be raised as it was the last year the one half vpon the accommodations and the other vpon the estate

At the same meeting were chusen Sergeant william lakin and nathaniell lawrance and that they shall se that Mr Willards pay shalbe brought in and faithfully payd to him according to the agreement of the towne

At a Generall towne meeting held Decem 11 1671 chussen for constable Ellis Barron for that year Ensuing

And for select men Sergeant James Parker William Martin William Lakin John Page James knop Elis Barron John Morrice and for town clerk John Morrice

for surveyers Nicolas cady Thomas Tarball Juni Jonathan Sawtell and Natha Blood

for veivers of fences Daniell Pearse Thomas Smith Jonathan Morrs Joseph Lawrance

At the same meeting the towne reserved in their own hands for the ordering of the heards And for sweeping the meeting house agreed with timothy Allen for Twenty shillings for this following year Also agreed vpon at the same time and voted that y^e envoyce shalbe taken the first week of the sixth month and so to stand for the making of all town and ministers rates

At a meeting of the Select men janevary 18, 1671 Concerning the Surveyers agreed vpon by the select men for the diuiding of their seuerall sqvadrons and for the calling out of their men to work that is within their seuerall sqvadrons as is exprest in their seuerall papers The dayes they are to work is four dayes for this year excepting they can mak it apcar that they . . . [28]

At a towne meeting held Sept 16 1672 It was agreed vpon and by vote declared that their shalbe a committee chusen by the towne which committee shall haue power to seat euery man according to their best

Discretion and that euery man shall pay to the value of the seat they sit in the seates also beeing valued according to their proportion and disproportion by this committee chussen and the committee chussen and the names of the men are these

Sergeant Parker }
Sergeant Lakin } and { James knop }
Tho: Tarball } { John Morrice }

Att a generall Towne meeting held Octo 14 1672 It was this day agreed vpon and by vote declared that Mr Willard shall haue for this present year eighty pound and the maner of his pay as followeth a third part of his pay a followeth In english come and prouision wheat at five shill p bushell Rye barley and pease at four shill pe bushell pork and beeffe at 3^d p pound and all such as cannot pay his third part of his pay in english corn and prouision they shall pay In Indian come at 2 shill p bushell and the remainder of his pay In Indian Corn at 3 shill p bushell his fire wood also above his eighty pound

and furdur these persons here set downe doe promise and Ingage to git Mr Willard hay mowing making and fetching home for eight shilling p load at a seasonable time (viz) in the middle of July

Sergeant Parker } Timothy Allen
Rich^d Blood } Ellis Barron
James fiske } and { Thomas Smith
Tho: Tarball Se } { John Morrice
Sergeant Lakin } Joseph gilson
Rich^d holden } Pelleg Lawrance

At the same meeting and by vote declared that Major Willard shalbe a fre commoner amongst vs for feed for castell wood and timber

At a generall towne meeting held The 7th of the 9th month 1672 It was this day agreed vpon and by vote declared that all Inhabitans in the towne shalbe seated in the meeting house according to a rule of proportion impartially (by the towne or by a committee chussen by the towne) according to their best discretion and the seates to be valued and each man to pay according to the seat they sit in and they are to place in the seates below in the body of the meeting house size persons in a seate and to fill vp the first and second seat first and

3

to sit fiv persons vnder the window and five persons in a seat in the front gallery and eight persons in a seat in the east and west gallery—the persons that are first to be seated are married persons and also such single persons as may and ought according to a rule of proportion be seated with them and the other young persons to be seated till they have filled vp all the seates that are [29] already builded and all such persons as want seates after this done they have liberty granted to them by the towne at the sam meeting to build them themselves or their parents for them at their owne cost and charge in such a place or places as are thought most meete and convenient by the towne and those that are to build them and the towne have voted to submit to the comittes order herein

and the committee chusen by the towne at the same time the persons are as followethe

Sergeant Parker } James Knop
Richard Blood } and
Joseph Parker } John Morrice

At a Generall towne meeting held Nouember 13 1672 It was this day agreed vpon and by vote declared that the remainder of the pay that is still behind for the building the seates in the meeting house shalbe raised in a generall way notwithstanding all other actes done to the contrary either by towne or committee

William Longley Seni descending

At a meeting of the select men no 13 72 A Towne rate made for the defraying of seuerall towne depts and put into the constables hand to gather (viz)

for shuts for the windows of the meeting house	1	0	0
for pay for the comittes chussen to se that non Incroach vpon the towne common	1	16	0
for pay for a woalfes head to John Nutting	0	10	0
for taking an Invoysc	0	3	0
And for Timothy Allen	0	5	0
And for expenses for towne and country	0	15	0

At a Generall town^e meeting Decem 10 1672 chussen for constable for this next year Richard Holden
And for the select men

{ Major Willard }
{ Sergeant Parker } and { John Page }
{ William Longley } { James knop }
{ James fiske } { John Morrice }

for surueyers Thomas Tarball Seni= Nathaniell Lawrance
for veivers of fences Joseph Gilson & Jacob Onge
for to look after swine to se that they be according to order James Blood & Joseph morrice [30]

At a meeting of the select men Janevary 10 1672 a committe chussen to meet with concord committe chussen by the generall court to shew them the South line and the line runing between groaten and the new plantation and the nam[es] of the men are these

Sergeant Parker = James fiske
James knop

At a Generall towne meeting held Janevary 13 1673 This day agreed vpon and by vot declared that their shalbe a commit chossen for to seat the persons in the meeting house according to their best discretion and at the sam time a committee chosen and their names are thess

Major Willard }
Sergeant Parker } and { Sergeant Lakin }
James fiske } { John Lakin }

and at the same meeting it was agitated and voted that all the prohibited land shalbe proportioned and layd out to the seuerall Inhabitans now in beeing proportionable according to what they pay in their publik charges as shall apcar in mr willards rate only Cornelius church Peleg Lawrance John Cool and Samuel Scriptur are to haue a proportion out of it the surveying of it and the laying of it out is committed into the hands of a committe and they ar as followeth

Sergeant Parker Richard Blood
and John Lakin

Agreed vpon at the same meeting that those men that layd out the bye wayes shalbe payd 2—6 per day

At a meeting of the select men febr 12 1672 It was this day agreed vpon that their shalbe three heards the castell shalbe diuided into three

heards the one Reaching from Matthias farnworths and so long the neck to James fikes and along till we come to Pelleg Lawrances which heard is to goe out by Indian hill by James fikes and the south side of Rock medow

The second heard to begin at Samuell Woods taking nath = Lawrances and thomas Smith[s] and to goe along till we come at Thomas Williams and William Longley taking in John Lakins and his neighbors catell and they are to goe out with their heard by Nathaniell Lawrances and into vnquetenorset woods by Serg lakins and William Longleys and Richard bloods

The third heard to begin at timothy [Co]opers and along the west sid of broad medow to Jonathann Sawtells taking in the catell of Richard holden and Justin and they likewise are to goe into vnquetenorset woods if the se case [81] These severally angles are to hire their heards man if the major part of any company agreeing theiro the minor are to submit

Concerning Swine

At the Same meeting it to that end our medowes and corn-felds should be prescured from damage it is ordered that all swine that goe vpon the common from three months old and vpward shalbe ringed with two sufficient rings in each swines nose well put in and to be ringed by the tenth of march and so continue from time to time till the last of September and to that end they may be soe we doe furdur order that those men that are chusen to look after swine shall haue sixpence a swine for every swine that they find vnringed in the towne from three months old and vpward and mak it apeare legully that he or they have ringed them already according to the intent of this order

And furdur we doe order that if any mans swine in this towne tak any mans cornfield beeing legally proued the owners of these swine shall forthwith sufficiently secure them by yoking them or shutting them vp vpon the penalty of paying double damage after the first time of damage beeing done

At a meeting of the select men febr 26 72 Agreed vpon by the select men that this diuision of land which is granted by the towne to the seuerall Inhabitants shalbe as followeth by proportion their shalbe one acre to one shill = disbursement in mr Willards Rat and we doe

3 A peice of land that lye Bounded by Samuell Woods Broad medow Richard Sawtell and the Bay hie way

4 All the Swamp that lye Bounded by Joseph Gilson Timothy Allen William Lakin and y^e Bridge that Run to halfe moone medow

At a meeting of the select men Wheiras by the prouidence of god the Goodwife Onge beeing in a sad condition and her case requiring constant care and Inspection with present charge and whereas the select men in whose car it lyes liuing remote and hard on all ocasions to be caled together theirow we doe desire and impowre Sergeant parker and James fiske as a committee to Inspect and tak care vpon nesary ocasions of the woman and her child and in case more then ordinary herein they are to acquaint the rest of the select men that so this sade prouidence of god may bee caryed on with christianity and as much frugalitye as may be for the towne ease

This 5th 4th mo 1673

At a meeting of the sselect men may 28 73 Sergeant Parker and corperall knop wer chussen a coimitte to meet with lancaster men for the altering the high way to lancaster [33]

Wednesday 4 of June 1673

forasmuch as the country hie way as it was formerly layd out by Lankaster and groaten vpon seuerall yeares trial proued to be very insufficient and very difucult to be made passable in regard it was for the most part lying in the Intervalles wherein their are seuerall soft places and little brookes vpon which bridges and other mater for making the same passable is apt to be raised and torne vp by floods and vpon experience of the same Lancaster made application to groaten for Remouing of the said way to Run more vpon the vpland which was Readily attended and John Prescott seni- and Roger Sumner for Lancaster and Sergeant Parker and corperall knop for groaten wer chuse committe by both to townes to lay out the said hie way as aforesaid which was attended the day aforesaid as followeth (viz) first within the bounds of groaten they toke their begining at their meeting house to the mille of Jonas prescott by Matthias farnworths his house sixe Rods wide turning of out of the common mill way near twenty Rod abue the mille and then it Runs 4 Rode wid through the land of the aforesaid Jonas Prescott according as it is

also agree that of this land that was prohibited shalbe only Indian hill and the hill behind Nath = Lawrances

and we doe furdur agree that euery Inhabitant shall haue an equal proportion in these lands according to disbursements in mr Willard rat and for the rest of their proportion shalbe elsewhere wheir it is most convenient for them either Joyning to their medowes or of Oake land on this sid the Riuer

only Mr Willard shall haue a proportion to a forty shilling disbursement — the town consenting hereto

Also agreed vpon by the select men at the same meeting that all such as haue taken in any of the townes land by Incrachment as haue bin determined by the committee chussen for that end they shall turne it out to the coillon again by the 25 of march next after the date heirof vpon the penalty of all charges that they shall put the town to for the vindicating their own right

and a committe chussen for that end to see it done is Sergeant Lakin Corporall Parker and Daniell Pearse

At a meeting of the select men January 10 1672 a commite chussen to meet with concord men chelmesford men and Robert Blood to lay out the way to the bay betwene this and the spring wheir it is most passable and the committe are maior willard sergent parker James knop The maior hauing not tim to attend it Richard Blood is chussen by the towne in his rounge at a towne meeting march 17 72-73 [32]

At a Generall towne meeting held March 7 1672-73 It was this day agreed vpon and by vote declared that diuisions of land shalb[e] according to our first grants that all publik charges from this day forward shalbe raised in that way according to the committes order and our first seauen years payment

Richard Blood and William Longley Senior descending

Also agreed vpon and by vote declared that these seuerall psels of land here specified shall from hence forward lye coillon

1 A peice of coillon land about the meeting house Bounded by John Nuting Samuell Kemp James Roberson Timothy cooper Walter Skinner and the hie way

2 A swamp that lye by John Longley Bounded by the land of William Longley se- Richard Blood John Page and Lanchester hie way

described by trees marked by the men aforesaid and from the said Jonas prescotts land to penicooke Riuer in Lancaster through swan swamp 6 Rod wide as it is already marked out by the coimtte aforesaid and from the way aforesaid butting vpon Penicook near to the night pasture wading place, they tak the way as it is left in width through the Intervayle and ouer nashaway bridge and soe to the meeting house and as it is to be vnderstood that the way within lancaster bounds Runes neare the midway betwene the brook medow and plumtrees medowes ouer a hill called Mahaneknits hill and soe along on the vpland to the pond path as it Runes near to the Still River medow and Josiah Whits medow vntill it come to the Swan Swamp path as aforesaid and to the confirmation hereof the committe aforesaid haue here vnto put their hands the day and year aboue said

JOHN PRESCOTT
ROGER SUMNER
JAMES PARKER
JAMES KNOP

The Twenty Shillings due to andrew the Indian from the towne for his warre at stonny brook assigned by the sd Indian to Richard Blood the sd Richard Blood assigne it ouer to Leiftennant James parker

At a towne meeting no 19 1673 By the agrement of the towne Jonas Prescott is to grind the towns corne for the towne euery second day and euery sixth day in euery weeke [34]

At a Generall Towne meeting held no: 19 1673 This day agreed vpon and by vote declared that Mr Willard rat shalbe raised pily by visible estat and partly by accommodations whatsoever votes have past formerly to the contrary as also it was agreed vpon that euery man henceforward shall haue their draughts of land according to their disbursements and those y^e haue them not shall haue them mad. vp and that he shall haue eighty pound for this present year and a fourth part of this payment to be paid in money and the other sixty pound to be paid in all sorts of graine at price currant as the court haue determined and in preoision — and ten pound for his firewood which is to be paid in by tim prefixd and if not then to pay their proportion in corne or prouision and also agreed vpon that this twenty pound in

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

money is to be paid in to Capt Parker and to Richard Blood by the last of August or the first of septem- next — as also henceforward he shall haue a quarter of his payment in money yearly

At a Town meeting nouem- 24 1673 Graunted vnto Alexander Rousse by the Towne ten acres of vpland

At a Generall Town meeting December 10 1673 ffor constable William Longley Seni
ffor Select men

Major Willard	} and	John morris
Capt parker		Serg knop
Leif Lakin		John page
Serg ffisk		
ffor Surveyers		
{ Richard holden }	} and	Serg Lakin
{ John Page }		John nutting Se

ffor veivers of fences Corperall Cady Joseph Morse Timothy Allen Justin holden

ffor to look after swine that they be according to law and towne order Jonathan Sawtell Samuell kemp

At the same meeting their was a final agreement betweene the towne and Samuell Davis concerning the difference that was about his lands that is to say thns that samuell Davis hau Ingaged to rest satisfied and mak noe more disturbance about his lands provided the bounds doe continue as they were befor they were defaced by the last committe to wit Richard blood and John pag and that he doe Inioy those three psels of land in the generall feild in the South Squadron of lots namely that which was John nutting and James knops and Thomas Tarballs seni and simon stones that he had of captain parker and that samuell Davis is to shew the committe the markes of these lots the last specified and they are to renew them and this bein[g] done samuell Davis doe acknowledge [him]selfe fully satisfied for all diuision lands that was due to him from the beginning of the towne to this present [36]

and now we doe agree to giu him a Record of his lands

Samuell Davis —

John morris in the name of the towne

At the same meeting Timothy Alen was agreed withall by the towne to swep the meeting house for the year following for twenty shil

Decem 13 73 The Towne committe haue condescended vpon Samuell Daises request to enterchang two psels of land specified in the former agreement to wit that which he had of Thomas Tarball Senior and simon stone and they are to be Ioynd to the south sid of the line of that diuision of land lying by his house from the hye way on the east sid soe downe to the River

SAMUELL DAUIS

JOHN MORSE clark
WILLIAM LONGLEY
JOHN PAGE
RICHARD HOLDEN
marke R
JUSTIN HOULDEN

At a meeting of the select men Janeva 13 1673[-74] It was then agreed vpon and by vot declared that all such towne hye wayes regularly layd out and marked out with the townes marke all the wood and timber vpon these hye wayes soe marked from halfe a foote and vward at the Stub walnut trees and pine trees only exempted shalbe reserved for mending of hye wayes and other publik work and that noe man shall fel any such tree or trees vpon the penalty of ten shillings

It is furdre agreed vpon that that order concerning swine bearing date the year 69 shall stand for this present yeare

And to the end that each Inhabitant of this towne may Injoy the benefit of his own meadow and prevent censuring of and being troubled each with others for the eating vp each others meadows we doe order that if any of our Inhabitants shall haue need to let their catell goe out to feed befor their be grasse vpon the vpland that they shall keep them vpon their owne meadows or any of the townes cotton and not vpon any mans meadow that is in propriety without their leaue who is the proprietors their of vpon the penalty of paying sixpence a beast every time that any catell be found vpon any mans meadow either vnder the hand of a keeper or otherwise and this to continue till the later end of haytime

for hearing of Cattell the agreement of the select men it is that the catell in the towne shalbe diuided into three heards as it was the last yeare and what euer the maior pt of any company agree vpon the minor part is to consent therin

At a generall towne meeting held Janevary 16 1673

At the same meeting William Longley seni was fred and Jonathan morris was chussen constable [38]

At the same meeting Cap^r Parker Leiftenant Lakin and Serg knop were chussen for a committe to lay out the diuisions of land on the other sid of the Riuer both of vpland and enteruall to euery man their proportions and to butt it and bound it ssufficiently and to mark it so as they may see from mark to marke and they are to haue for their labour one half penny an acre for the vpland and one penny half penny for the enteruaille

At a Generall Towne meeting helde December 11 1674 William Longley sene chusen constable for the year ensuing
capt Parker serge ffisk serge knop ensine Lawrance Matthias farnworth serge Lakin John Morse chussen for select men
John Morse chussen Towne Clark
Chussen for srurveyers Thomas Tarball sen and Samuell woods
for veivers of fences John Nutting sene and William Greene

At a Generall Towne meeting decem 21 74 Granted to William Longley ju- that he shall haue liberty to fell those trees that stand by his fence shading his corn to the sume of 3 or 4 and tha he will giu the Towne as many trees for mending hye waye worke

A Rate made for the countrey treasurer the sume containing ——— 14 — 10 — 0
and committed into the constable Jonathan Morses his hand to gather and to giu an account of the principle and how he discharged the bills to the select men to bring an acquittance 1674

A Rat made for the county treasurer the sume containing 4 — 1 — 5
and committed into the hands of the constable William Longley se to gather and to return the rest of the pay back again to the towne
Captain Parker payd ten pound & the barell of powder discharging Timothy Allen — 1 — 0 — 0

for sweeping the meeting house and his own bill discharged at a meeting of the select men 30 10 m^e — 1674

At a meeting of the select men febr 11 74 for hearing of cattell It was then agreed vpon that euery Inhabitant shall heard their catell that is to heard according to law and that they shalbe diuided into three heards

The first heard beginning at Samvell Woods reaching to William Longley and to serg Lakin and his neighbours taking in Nathaniell bloo[d] with the rest of those that liue their with Ensigne Lawrance and Thomas Smith

The second heard begining at Sergeant ffiske and Driving out by Peileg Lawrance taking in cattell belonging to the neck to matthias farnworth taking in the catell of John Barron

The third heard to begin at Timothy cooper and along the west side of Broad medo[w] to Jonathan sawtell takin in the catell [of] Richard holden and Justin [37] and that these seuerall angles shall heard provided they doe their best endeavour to hire a heardsman and in case they cannot hire a heardman for 12 shill p week that company is at their liberty whither they will heard or how provided their cattell doe not exceed about a 100

At a meeting of the Select men febr 22 74 concerning swine It was then agreed vpon that the same order that was made in the year 69 shall stand for this present year

At the same meeting at the request of Matthias farnworth thir was a committe chussen to veiw a peice of land that he desire by way of exchaung with the towne or otherwis that may be for his convenience and to bring the report to the towne and the land lye from the Bridg by his own house along his own land to Justin holdens land on both sids James Brook and he is to satisfie the committe for their paynes if they desir any thing

and the names of the committe are Sergeant knop Thomas Tarball sen- Benjamin Crispe Ellis Barron se- Daniell Pearse

as also It is agreed vpon that noe man shall put away any of their catell from any of these seuerall companyes as they are now stated by the Select men vntill they haue done their best endeavour to hire a heardsman as before for twelue shill p week vpon penalty of paying the full prise as the rest of their neighbours for specya and tim

At a Towne meeting March 3 74-75 granted vnto Nicolas cady a small peice of land by way of exchaung at brown loaf plaine adjoining

to his owne land y^e he had of captain parker for a peice of land the same quantity at browne loaf meadow

At the Same meeting graunted to Thomas Smith a peice of land of forty poll by way of exchange below his house adjoining to his own land in the corner next to Samuell Woods and William Greenes land

At a meeting of the select men march 3 1674-75 chusen captain Parker serg knop and Justin holden to renew the bounds between moshobo and our bounds And also chusen to lay out a hye way betweene Dunstable and this Towne captain Parker and serg knop

At a meeting of the select men July 2 July 22 75 a rat made for the defraying of the charg of the ware and put in to the hand of William Longley constable to gather the sume 23¹ 14² 4 added 7 shill more then the Just proportion [38]

At a Generall Towne meeting held October 20 1675 Agreed vpon and by vote declared that our Reuerand Pastor shall haue eighty pound for this present year sixty l in Corne prwisi[on] and forty pound of it to be payd betwixt this and y twenty five of December next ensuing and the other 20l to be payd in the spring of the yeare vnlesse god by some speciall prouidence Doe preuent and the other 20l to be payd in money the last of august or the first of september in the year 1676

and 40 cord of wood to be proportioned according to euery mans proportion to be caryed in now presently

At a Generall Towne meeting held no- 8 1675 It was this day agreed vpon and by vote declared that their should be a committe chussen to treat with Mr willard about sending down to the generall court to Enforme and supplicat to them that we may have payd to vs what is our due from the countrey and also that the Billit of the souldiers may be vpon the countreys account and also agreed vpon that if this would not doe for to stand it out at law with them

and the committee chussen was Cap^t Parker Leiftenant Lakin William Longley seni- John Page

At a Generall Towne meeting held Decem 9 75 It was this day agreed vpon and by vot declared that the soldiers that are still remaining in the town shalbe continued in the town at the town charg till such tim as we hear a returne from the army goei[ng]

chosen to warn a town metting goodman blud Leftenant lakin Sargant knop Insine lorranc & thomas tarball Seneyer this metting to be the furst thuseday in marche and this metting . . . town officers to nominat . . . other publick charges this metting to be at groton [40]

[date torn off.]

At a general towne meeting of the inhabitants of Gro[ton] warned we did therein and thar agrē and by desair that the publick charges should be raised for this present year upon furst deuishan of meadow and in whaus handes soeuer y^e furst deuishan shall apcer to be he or thay shall pay y^e charges that dus arise upon them

Jonathan Morises descent

That pees of land that lyes between Samuell Wodes land and the high way y^e goes to y^e bay and the highway that gos to Sargent knapes end is granted to Jonas prescot or his brother Jonathan prescot provided ether of them come and buld and liue up on it between this and next winter and ther is to be a cart way in it to broad meadow:

JAMES PARKER SEN.
in the name of the select men.

James Parker, one of the original proprietors of Groton and a distinguished man in his day, was the town clerk during 1678, the year of the return of the inhabitants who had been driven off by the Indians. He was one of the first board of selectmen chosen by the inhabitants, at which time he is called Deacon; subsequently he is styled Sergeant and afterwards Captain. His house lot lay on both sides of the principal street in the village, just south of the small stream which to this day is called James's Brook, named after him. The house was one of the garrisons during King Philip's War, and it was with Captain Parker that the Indian chief, on the night of March 13, 1676, talked, as mentioned in Hubbard's "Narrative." In advanced life he married for the second time, and had a daughter born after he was eighty years old. He died in 1701, aged about eighty-four years.

against the naroganset and then the towne to meet againe to consider what is furdur to be done

At a Generall Towne meeting held Dec 10 1675 Chussen for constable for that yeare following William Greene
for select men Cap^t Parker: Leiftenant Lakin William Longley sen-
Serg^t fisk John morse
for Surueyers Thomas Tarball sen- Samuell Woods
for veiewers of ffences John nutting sen- corporall cady [39]

At a generall town metting of the inhabitants of groton warned by Captin Parker leftenant lakin insine lorranc and Goodman morse and assembled at Concord the (12th) of the (10th) month: 1677: Such as wear present did then and thear agree that if the prouidenc of god preuent not by death or sicknes or by the enmy that then we will goo vp in the spring folloeing and begin to Repayer our habitations againe if god parmitt and for the true purphormans of this agrement we doe ingeage the forfiture of our whole Right in groton unto those that doo goe vp and cary on the work and to this agrement we heaue hear sett to our hands

JAMES PARKER sen
RICHARD BLOOD
WILLIAM LAKIN
NATHANIL LAWRENCE
JONATHAN SAWTELL
JOHN MORSE
JAMES KNAP
SAMUELL WOOD
his L. mark
NATHANELL BLUD
his b mark
THOMAS TARBALL
JOHN TARBEEL
JOHN PARISH
PELEG LORRANC

Voated that all publick charges for this present year insuing shall be Raysed vppon the furst deuision of land granted or acomidation of lands

AN ACCOUNT

OF THE

EARLY LAND-GRANTS

OF

GROTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

BY

SAMUEL A. GREEN, M.D.

GROTON:

1879.

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TO THE MEMORY

OF

The Early Settlers of Groton,

WHO WENT INTO THE WILDERNESS,

AND, BRAVING UNKNOWN DANGERS AND HARDSHIPS, MADE

THEIR HOMES AND LAID THE FOUNDATION

OF THE TOWN,

THIS ACCOUNT OF THEIR LAND-GRANTS

IS INSCRIBED

By THE AUTHOR.



EARLY LAND-GRANTS

OF

GROTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

THE Colonial governments of Massachusetts and Plymouth, as well as the Provincial government of Massachusetts, granted from time to time to certain persons tracts of land suitable for townships. These persons, called proprietors, frequently had an equal number of shares, but sometimes one proprietor would have more than another, and they called their shares by such names and styles as they pleased. In Groton, these were called "acre-rights"; but, sometimes, as in Bridgewater, they were called "purchase-rights," and, at other times, as in Nantucket, "cows-commons," or "sheep-commons." These proprietors organized as a corporation, chose a moderator, clerk, and all needful committees, at their meetings, and, pursuant to the vote of the majority, allotted the lands to individuals of the corporation or proprietary, as occasion required, in proportion to their respective shares. In the course of time, the lands of the proprietary were all distributed, as appears by their records, which, for the most part, have been preserved. These records are of two kinds: first, those of the votes of the corporation, and, secondly, those of the location of grants to individuals of the corporation, which last records are analogous to the Registry of Deeds. The landed history of the old towns in New England is full of

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EARLY LAND-GRANTS OF

interest, and to these records we must recur to obtain the early portion of such history.

The township of Groton was equal to eight miles square, or sixty-four square miles,—equivalent to 40,960 acres, and the whole number of "acre-rights" belonging to the original proprietors was 827, owned by 51 persons. According to this calculation, in a general division of the property at the outset, the owner of a single "acre-right" would have been entitled to nearly fifty acres of land, and the larger proprietors to a similar proportion. The division of land, however, was not made all at once, but at several different times, and the amount set off to each one was determined somewhat by its value. Considerable land was sold at the start in order to raise money, to build in part a meeting-house, and to defray certain other public expenses; and, even after this was done, many thousand acres still remained unsold. This undivided land was generally called the "town's common" or "town's commons," or the "common land." The proprietors of the town probably never received from their "acre-rights"—or stock, as we should call it—any dividends in money. Their profits came from the division of lands; and the current expenses of the corporation were met by the income from the sales. The first division was made, doubtless, as early as the year 1661, when a Committee, appointed by the General Court, October, 1659, to consider certain difficulties that had arisen in connection with the settlement of the town, made a report recommending:—

"1 That the old planters & their Assignes whose names are John Tincker Rich Smith W^m Martyn Ri: Blood Rob^t Blood & Jn^s Lakin that they reteine & keepe as their propriety (of such lands as they now claime an Interest in) each of them only twenty acres of meadow twenty acres for the house lott tenn acres Intervale land & tenn acres of other vplands & that the same be sett out by a comitte so as may not vnequally prejudice such as are or may be theire Neighbors

"2 That the neere lands & meadows be so deuided as may accomodate at least sixty famijes & for that end That the first diuision of lands be made in manner following viz such as haue one hundred &

fifty pounds estate shall be allowed equall wth old planters, above & that none exceed & y^e none have lesse than tenn acres for their house lott & five acres of meadow two & a halfe acres of Intervale & two & a halfe of other lands for planting lotts in their first division & that none be admitted to have graunts of lotts there but on Conditions following"

The selection of land by the early settlers was governed largely by circumstances not now clearly understood. A man's lands were widely scattered, and he might want a certain piece because it joined his neighbor's, or for some other simple reason. At times, the division was made by lot, which fact furnishes the origin and explanation of the American use of the word *lot*, as applied to a portion of land measured off, or appropriated to any particular purpose. It is recorded in the Groton town-records, November, 1663, — the exact date being torn off, — that

"Its agreed that when all men hav their full allowan of meadow The residue shall be divided to the p^{re}snt inhabitants by lot according to every mans proportion"

It should be borne in mind that the first settlers of the town did not attach the same signification to the word *meadow* which now belongs to it in New England, where it means low, swampy land, without regard to the mowing. They called by the name meadow all grass-land that was annually mown for hay, and especially that by the side of a river or a brook, and this meaning of the word was the common one in England, whence they brought their language. They sometimes spoke of a swamp, meaning by it what we call a bog, but much of this kind of land has since been reclaimed, and is known with us as meadow. As a matter of fact it happened that the lands which could be mown for the fodder were low lands, and it would require perhaps less than a generation to transfer the meaning of mowing lands to the low lands, which were about the only ones that could be mown in the early days of the colony. This explanation will make clear the following vote of the town, passed February 18, 1680: —

squadrons and for the calling out of their men to work that is within their severall squadrons as is expresst in their severall papers"

Both of these words are found in the records during many years, in connection with the schools, meaning what is now known by districts.

There was a second division of land made at a very early date. In the record of Sergeant James Parker's lands, there is a reference to three acres in Plain Meadow "that was laid out to James Knop in the second division." This tract of meadow is mentioned in Knop's or Knap's grant, which is dated "6th 5th 1666," and, perhaps, refers to the division authorized by the town, October 8, 1665.

At a town meeting held in Groton, December 24, 1662, it was voted that

"all the lands that are or here after shall be granted shall be recorded with these expressions following. viz: To such a one or such a one &c: Ten or: Twenty Acres so & so bounded be it esteemed more or lesse"

In November of the next year, — the exact date being torn off, — it was voted that

"every man of this Town shall bring a note of all his lands or their lands Bounded & abutted vnto y^e Town-Clark being subscribed by two that helpt to lay them out and then the said clark shall record them in the Town Book and give to each [one] a Transcript of his land according to the Towns record which shall be viewe'd by the Select m^{en} both originall & copy and if y^e originall Town Record & y^e Transcript be found to agree then each mans Transcript shall be subscribed by the Town Clark"

In accordance with these votes, the grants of land were recorded in the book, which contained also the public acts of the town. This practice was kept up during a period of twenty years, when it became somewhat inconvenient. About this time, it was customary for the town to choose a committee to instruct the selectmen in the management of public affairs, and one of the "instructions" for the year 1682 was that

"At the same meeting it was agreed vpon and voted that M^r Hubbard should have all the coftion which was Capable to mak meadow in Swan pond meadow vp to the vpland for seaven acre and a halfe for to mak vp his fifteen acres of meadow"

Many words in common use in early times have changed their meaning, and others have dropped out of the language. Spong, spang, or spung — different forms of the same word, found several times in these grants — is a case in point. In its struggle for existence, it has not survived, because it was not needed. James Roberts's land-grant speaks of "two parcells or spongs"; William Elluce's, of "the northermost spung of Buck meadow," and John Page's, of "severall spongs or angles." It was a local word in England, used in Suffolk, and meant "an irregular, narrow, projecting part of a field, whether planted or in grass." (Moor's "Suffolk Words," London, 1823.) Another obsolete word found in these grants is "hole," of which the signification is not so clear. The record of Joseph Parker's land speaks of an acre lying "In a hole neare the Angle meadow"; and that of Cornelius Church's, of a tract of "land containing two holle or three of swampy meadow"; and Timothy Allen's grant mentions three acres at "Skull holl." J. C. Atkinson, in his "Glossary of the Cleveland Dialect," — a dialect spoken in a district of Northumberland, England, gives "Holl; a deep narrow depression in the surface of the land or place, of no great longitudinal extent." The preposition *through* is spelled *thorow* in these records, showing its old pronunciation and its kinship to *thorough*. In the early records of the town, "angle" and "squadron" were used to denote districts, and these words are other instances of the natural changes in the language. At a meeting of the selectmen, held December 27, 1669, it was agreed upon that

"every man work proportionably according to his estat and that the wayes are to be mended in the severall angells of the towne"

and again at a meeting, held January 18, 1671, it was

"agreed vpon by the select men for the diuiding of their severall

"the salack men are to tak spashal care that thare bee a town book & a sofishtant man chosen to racord our lands as may stand according to law"

In compliance with this recommendation, John Morse, who had been the town clerk during ten years, was chosen as the "sofishtant man." He was probably the fittest person in town for the position, as he wrote a good hand and was familiar with the duties of the office, having previously recorded in the town book most of the land-grants. He began the work in the autumn of 1683, and in the course of a few months had copied into the new book from the old one all the grants as they stood at that time. After the transcript was completed, the new book was used for the subsequent grants until it was full, when the record was continued in other volumes.

In the year 1664, a controversy sprung up between the town and John Lawrence, about some land. In itself, it was of little moment; but, in its consequences, it affected the whole town. The question was referred to an arbitrating committee, which decided against Lawrence, who, of course, was dissatisfied with the result. The matter afterward came up at a town meeting, September 21, 1665, and in substance was reconsidered. It was then voted that —

"John lawranc sen^r shall quietly posese and Inioye a passelle of land in controuersey and alreedy within his ffene and a Joyning to his house lotte contining too acors mor or lesse bounded west and south by the hye way and north and east by his own land & granted to him as a grantiuey"

At the same meeting, it was

"also granted that eury Inhabetant shall haue the like priuledg proposonally"

Some additional action was taken in this matter, October 8, 1665, when it was

"voated by the towne y^e in Consideration of a gratiatty formerly granted to eury Inhabitante anserable to John lawranc sen his grante y^e 21 of the seaventh moth 65 y^e eury man shall haue liberty to take

vp 6 accors to a twenty accor house lote, and in case it Joine to his house eury man shall take vp P'posonabl ther vnto respecting such as haue eyther the hollie or any part thereof alredey, but if mor remote eury Inhabitant shall haue libert[y] to take vp too for one "

Other instances of gratuities — or accommodations, as they are sometimes called — are found in the records. A brook and a highway, in the neighborhood of some of them, have taken their names from the word, and to this day are known, under its contracted form, as "Tuity Brook," and "Tuity Road."

Sometimes land was given in order to induce settlers to come and abide in the town. At a meeting, held probably in April, 1669, it was

"by vote granted to Robert parish . . . [Park]er and timothy Couper that th[ey shall be] and now ar free Comoners for [w]ood and timber and for there owne cat[le] as other men of this towne haue paying to all towne Charges according to their proportion "

A free commoner was one who had a right to use the common or undivided lands, free of charge.

At the same meeting

"the towne did solemnly determine to take in no more but a taylor and a smith an Considering the great Charg that hath bine vpon the present inhabitants the do now by vote declare that by way of grant or gift directlie or indirectlie as a towne and the townes mind herein declared by vote the second of June 1669. onely a smith and no other "

Immediately afterward, ten of the proprietors gave twenty acres of land to Robert Parish, which was not done

"as a towne act but out of everie mans owne petikuler Right provided hee Come and settell amongst vs a townes man and not other wayes "

At a town meeting held January 8, 1680, there were granted

"to Thomas Beall of linn tanner ten acres of land by the town provided he come and liue among them and be not alienating nor selling it "

giving the same proportion of land to the owners; and subsequent divisions followed, on February 9, 1741; November 14, 1748, and a final one on February 4, 1760. After this last division, the proprietors continued to hold meetings at varying intervals, until November, 28, 1829, when they confirmed the sale of land made March 21, 1828, to Phinehas Nutting. This was the last tract of common land belonging to the original grant, and contained about six acres and a half. It was situated somewhere between Cady Pond and Brown Loaf, and fetched sixteen dollars.

The association known as the Proprietors of Groton is now dissolved, and the meeting on November 28, 1829, is the last one that ever will be held.

The following list of names of the original proprietors is found on a loose leaf of "The Indian Roll." It appears to be in the handwriting of the person who made the records for James Parker, in the year 1678, when he was town clerk. These records are brief, and not dated; they are signed with his name, but not with his autograph signature. The figures indicate the number of acre-rights owned by each individual:

The furst Grant of eury man in this town

Cap ^t James Parker	050
William Marting	20
Sargunt Lacken	20
Lef ^t William Lacken	20
Robard Blood	20
Richard Blood	60
James Blood	20
Joseph Blood	10
Thimothey Alen	20
John Page	20
William Longely sener	30
John Longly	10
Sam Daves	20
Mat farnneth sener	20
Thomas Tarball sener	20
Richard Satal	20

The following extracts from "The Indian Roll" show — to say nothing of the town clerk's spelling — what was done frequently at the early town meetings.

Under date of December 11, 1682, —

"it was uotyd and a gred upon that tha that was chosin too sell land for the finishin the metin hous was too sell no mor

at the same Metin it was agred upon and uoid that the land that is called by the name of Thomis Willimsis land shold be sowld and John Pag Samiuel Woods were chosin too sell this Land "

And again, it is recorded: —

"at a gennirall Toown meeting 25d 4 m 1683

A gred upon and uotyd that the Toown wooll sell land for too pay thar present deews and the Comity shall sell no land within too mill of the metin hous and the Comity shall sell no land undr twenty ackr & eck-sept it be furst brought too the Toown at a ginarrull Toown meting and if the Town doo determined too sell such land the Comity may Deed it lagully

The in habitenc of this Toown have liberty too by land att a uallow-abll Prise of the Comity so noe land shall be soald undr Twell penc A nacker

Captyn Parker Leftenint Lackins Sargon Knop was chosin a Comity too sell this land "

The law authorized the proprietors of lands lying in common to dispose of or divide them; but it was not until March 25, 1713, that an act was passed, prescribing the mode of calling a meeting of such proprietors for this purpose. Under the provision of this statute, a meeting of the proprietors of Groton was called, March 4, 1717; and, from that time, separate records were kept. Before the passage of the act, there was no distinction between the inhabitants of the town and the proprietors.

At a meeting held September 5, 1721, by adjournment from April 28, a division of the common land was made, allowing two acres to each acre-right, of which one-half was to be laid out on the east side of the Nashua River, and the other on the west side. Another division was voted, January 17, 1726-7,

James fiske	20
John Lawranc	20
M ^r Willard	20
Richard holding	18
Simon Stone	18
John Nutting	17
James Knop	15
John Clarey	15
Ralph Read	15
Elas baran	15
Joseph Parker	20
John Mors	12
Nathanell Lawranc	10
Danell Pearce	19
William green	14
Samuell Wods	11
Thomas Boyeden	07
John Baran	07
James Robson	07
Ben garfell	10
Christophor hall	10
Joseph Morse	05
William Elue	05
Jonathan Satal	05
Jonathan Crisp	08
Joshua Whitney	08
Jacob Onge	06
Thomas Tarball Juner	06
Joseph lawranc	05
John Paresb	05
Joseph gilson	09
Water Sciner	09
Thomas Williams	05
Just holding	07
Zachariah Sanull	10

These persons were the earliest settlers of Groton, and probably lived in the town until its destruction by the Indians. Many of them have lineal descendants still within the

original township. Among those no longer represented in this neighborhood are Allen, Barron, Boyden, Clary, Crisp, Elluee, Fiske, Garfield, Knop, Martin, Ouge, and Parish. Knop's Pond and Martin's Pond, however, perpetuate two of these names. Cady Pond alone preserves the name of another old settler, though Cady himself was not one of the original proprietors. It is thought that the surname of Elluee no longer exists in New England. In this word the *u* had the force of a *v*, and the name was pronounced as if written Elvy. Perhaps it has passed into another form. The surname Ouge is also believed to have died out in New England.

The following land-grants are copied from the earliest volume of town records, and comprise a few not found in the proprietors' records. The volume is in bad condition, and some of the pages are missing. These grants, with a few trifling exceptions, were made before the town was burned by the Indians; and the entries of them in the town book are now on loose and detached leaves. Considerable interest and value belong to them, as they indicate the sites of the house-lots where the earliest settlers lived, which, in some cases, can be identified. The names of certain hills, meadows, and ponds, familiar to us as household words, are mentioned, showing that they were given in the earliest days of the town. Among them are the names of Gibbet Hill and Brown Loaf, Broad Meadow and Half-Moon Meadow, Martin's Pond and Badda-cook Pond, and others equally well known. Many places, then called by names which are now forgotten, can be recognized from the description of them. Cow Pond, Massapoag Pond, Sandy Pond, and Spectacle Pond, all were named at a very early period in the town's history. Nonacoicus was an Indian name, given to a place in the south part of the town, now included in Ayer. It is a little singular that Squannacook, also an Indian word, is not found in these records; it was in use, however, as early as the year 1683. I am unable to identify Pine Hill, or Barralock Hill mentioned in Samuel Woods's grant. Indian Hill, or Hills, as the expression frequently is, was probably the range of hills, beginning

EARLY LAND-GRANTS.

A Record of the severall Proprietors of Groton, their Names and Lands, which hath been orderly presented to the Towne Clark. Revised & approved by the Selectmen, according to an Order of Towne bearing date Novem. 30, 1663.

THE LANDS OF WALTER SKINER.

1. *His Vplands.* To his house lot with som addition therevnto, twenty & eight acres by estimation, more or lesse, bounded on the north with the vpland of Timothy Allen, and on the west with Timothy Allen, and on all other poynts with the hie-way and town's comon.

2. Three acres & a halfe by estimation, more or lesse, bounded south-west with the hie-way, north-west wth Joseph Parker, north-east with comon land, south-east with Timothy Allen and Walter Skiner.

3. *His Meadow.* In flaggy Meadow, six acres by estimation, more or lesse, bounded on the north with y^e meadow of James Parker, and all other poynts on comon land.

4. In Broade Meadow, two acres by estimation, more or lesse, bounded north with the land of John Nutin, east with the lands of James Parker, south with the lands of John Baron & Benjamine Garfield, west with the towne comon.

5. One acre of meadow, more or lesse, lying in two parcells, bounded west with the pond, & all other poynts with the town's comon.

6. In Maple Meadow, two acres by estimation, bounded south-west with the meadow of Samuel Woods, north-west with the meadow of Joshua Whitney, and all other poynts on y^e towne comon.

Jan. 21, 1663. Revised, approved, & confirmed (according to order of towne) by the Selectmen.

near James's Brook, a mile south of the village, and running in an easterly direction, on the south side of the "Great Road" to Boston. Massapoag Brook, Cow-pond Brook, James's Brook, Sandy Brook, Hawtree Brook, and Unquetenorset Brook are familiar to the present generation. The meadows are more numerous, but not many of them have kept their designations; though, perhaps, a few are still known by the old names, in their immediate neighborhood. Among them are the following: Accident, Angle, Brook, Buck, Burnt, Cow-pond, East, Flaggy, Flax, Ferney, Little Half-Moon, Lodge, Long, Maple, Pine, Plain, Pretty, Providence, Quosoponagon, Reedy, Rock, Round, Sallo (perhaps fallow, a species of willow), Seda (Cedar), Sledge, South, Spang, Spot, Spruce, Swamp, and Weavers. Angle Meadow and Plain Meadow were situated in the northerly part of Groton, and Burnt Meadow in the vicinity of Cow Pond. Cold Spring was "on y^e Left hand of the high way that goe to Reedy meadow," — which meadow, also in the northern part of the town, still keeps its old name. Flaggy Meadow was near Brown Loaf, and Rock Meadow in the neighborhood of Snake Hill. Quosoponagon Meadow was "on the other sid of the Riuer," perhaps toward Squannacook, and Buck Meadow in the eastern part of the town. Among these entries, no allusion is made to woodland, for the reason, doubtless, that wood was so cheap and common.

The "general field," frequently mentioned in these grants, refers to land owned in severalty by a number of persons who turned it into one field, for reasons of mutual advantage. The terms "sergents field" and "Sargeants field meadow," also mentioned, I do not fully understand; perhaps they refer to Sergeant Parker's field.

These grants are arranged, for the most part, chronologically; but in some instances, they are not dated. In these cases, the name of the town clerk who recorded them is given, with his term of service; and the date can be approximated near enough for practical purposes. In printing them, the capitalization and punctuation have been made to conform to modern usage; but the spelling remains unchanged.

This Indenture wittneseth that Water Skinner hath sold, giuen, granted, and exchanged, his six acres [of] meadow, more or lesse, lying in Flaggy Meadow, bounded on the north by the meadow of James Parker, and on all points wth y^e town's vplands, to and with Samuel Woods, his heirs and executors and administrators, for euer. And also, this Indenture wittneseth that the sd Samuel Woods hath sold, alienated, giuen, granted, and exchanged, to and with the abovesd Water Skinner, his three acres of meadow, more or lesse, lying in Vncattenorset Meadow, bounded west southwardly with Richard Blood's, and on all other points with the town's vpland and riuer; and with three acres, more or lesse, lying in Mapple Meadow, bounded south west with the meadow of Just. Holdin, and on [all] other points with the town's vplands and Wal[ter] Skinner's owne meadow; for him, the sd Walter Skinner and his heirs, executors, and administrators, for euer. For the true pformance, the pices abovesd haue entere . . . set to their hands, 27th 3rd 1666.

his marke
WATER (S) [SKINNER],
his . . .
SAMUEL [WOODS].

[I]n the psence of vs,
WILL LONGLEY,
NATHANIL LAWRENCE.

THE LANDS OF CHRISTOPHER HALL,

1. *His Vplands.* And first, his hous-lot, with that wth adjoyns to it, thirty acres, more or lesse, bounded north wth y^e lands of Jonathan Crisp, south wth y^e lands of Daniell Metup, east with the hie-way, west with the town's comon.

2. In the Generall Field, three acres & a halfe, more or less, bounded north with the land of Alexander Rouse, southerly with y^e lands of James Blut, westerly wth y^e river, easterly wth y^e hie way.

2. *His Meadow.* And first, in Broade Meadow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded northerly with the meadow of Benjamine Garfield, southerly with the meadow of Joseph Parker, easterly with the land of James Parker, westerly wth y^e town's comon.

2. In Pine Meadow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded southerly with the meadow of Benjamin Garfield, northerly wth the meadow of John & Nathaniell Lawranc, or one of them, easterly and westerly with the town's comon.

3. In ffery Meadow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded westerly with y^e meadow of Jacob Onge, esterly with the meadow of Daniell Metup, and on all other poynts with the towne comon.

4. In flaggie Meadow, three acres, more or less, bounded esterly wth James Parker, westerly with Jonathan Crisp, northerly with y^e meadow of James Parker, and southerly with the town's comon.

5. In Reedy Meadow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded west with the meadow of John Lakin, esterly with the meadow of John Baron, northerly with the town's swamp and vpland, southerly wth the hie-way.

6. Two acres of meadow, more or lesse, bounded esterly with y^e meadow of Jacob Onge, & on all other poynts wth the town's comon.

Decem. 2, 1664. Revised, aproved, & confirmed, by the Select-men, according to order of towne.

One peell of thirteen and a halfe acres of vpland, bounded with [th]ree lines, 1 on the south, the 2 north east, and the third nor[th] west. And also, this writing witnesseth that Christopher [Ha]ll hath laid downe for common land, five acres & a quarter . . . in the Generall Feild, it being his owne pportion, and an . . . quarter that the sd Hall bought of Elexander [Rouse] . . . act and deed deliuered into the Towne Clerk hands.

THE LANDS OF CHRISTOPHER HALL.

1. *Meadows.* In ffery Meadow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded westerly with the meadow of Christopher Hall, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

2. In Spot Meadow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded on all poynts with the town's vpland, and the nearest meadow to it is John Clary's, his Cow-pond Meadow, which psell of meadow is alienated by Joseph Morse for two acres in flagy Meadow which was sometimes the sd Christopher Hall's, as is specified in the record of the sd Joseph Morse, vnto which alienation the wifes of them both doe giue their consent to the giuing vp their thirds.

GROTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

2. Eleven acres, more or lesse, of vpland & swamp, bounded southerly on the land of James Roberts, west northerly on the land of William Longly, & on all other poynts with the town's comon.

3. In the Generall Field, six acres, more or lesse, bounded westerly with the land of James Knop, westerly with the lands of John Mos, & on all other poynts wth y^e hie-ways.

4. ffourteene acres, more or lesse, bounded north on y^e land of James Parker, south & west wth y^e land of William Longly, & on all other poynts wth y^e town's comon.

[This last paragraph is erased in the original.]

2. *His Meadows.* And first, in Broade Meadow, six acres, more or lesse, bounded southerly with the meadow of John Page, north with the meadow of Christopher Halle, east with the meadow of James Parker, west wth y^e town's vpland.

2. In Browne-Loafe Hill Meadow, eight acres, more or lesse, bounded north easterly with y^e brooke, & on all other poynts wth y^e town's vpland.

3. At Vnquetenorsset Brooke, lyeing on both sides of it, two acres, more or lesse, bounded north westerly with the meadow of Joseph Gibson, & on all other poynts wth y^e town's vpland.

4. Licing on Vnquetenorsset Brooke, one acre, more or lesse, bounded south-easterly wth y^e meadow of William Longly, & on all other poynts wth y^e town's vpland.

5. Licing on Vnquetenorsset Brooke, four acres, more or less, bounded south-easterly wth y^e lands of William Longly, & northwesterly & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

6. Two acres of meadow in Swamp Meadow, more or lesse, lying in two parcels near together, bounded on all poynts with the towne's comon.

7. In Angle Meadow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded westerly with the meadow of James Parker, & on all other poynts with the towne's vpland.

8. In a hole neare the Angle Meadow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded on all poynts wth y^e town's vpland; and was given him over & about with respect to the badnes of his other meadow.

9. In Swamp Meadow, four acres, more or less, [bounded] east with y^e meadow of William Lakin, & [on all other] poynts with the town's vpland.

10. In Pretty Meadow, four acres, more or lesse, bounded westerly

THE LANDS OF DANIELL METUP.

1. *His Vplands.* And first, his houslot, twenty acres, with an addition, more or lesse, bounded southerly with the land of Benjamin Garfield, northerly with the land of Christopher Halle, esterly with the hie-way, northerly wth y^e town's comon.

This is more or less as lease as the rest. { 2. In the Generall Field, one acre and three roode, bounded westerly with the river, esterly with the hie-way, southerly with the land of James fisk, northerly with y^e comon.

2. *His Meadows.* And first, in Broade Meadow, one acre, more or less, bounded southerly with the meadow of Benjamin Garfield, northerly with the meadow of John Baron, westerly with the town's comon.

2. In Pine Meadow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded north esterly with y^e meadow of Ralph Reede, southerly with y^e meadow of Benjamin Garfield, east & west with the town's comon.

3. In ffery Meadow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded westerly with the meadow of Christopher Halle, & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

4. In Spot Meadow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded on all poynts with the town's vpland, and the nearest meadow to it is John Clary, his Cow-pond Meadow.

5. One acre of meadow, more or lesse, bounded north esterly wth y^e land of John Mos, south west with the town's swamp, & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

December 2, 1664. Revised, aproved, & confirmed by the Select men, according to order of y^e towne.

A further grant vnto these aforesaid lands as a gratuity only, the aforesaid lands lying in the Generall Feild, being laid downe as common land for the town's vse, and then the grant is foure acres and three quarters, bounded on all poynts with common lands.

THE LANDS OF JOSEPH PARKER.

His Vplands. And first, his hous-lot with som additions there vnto, forty & eight acres, more or lesse, bounded north on the land of James Roberts, & on all other poynts wth y^e hie-ways.

wth y^e meadow of John Lakin, easterly wth y^e meadow of James Parker, & on all other p . . .

11. Of vpland, fourteen . . . [much torn.]

13. One acre of meadow, more or lesse, [bounded] south with the meadow of James Parker, west with the meadow [of] Benjamin Garfield, [and] on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

December 2, 1664. Revised, aproved, and confirmed by y^e Select-men, according to order of towne.

THE LANDS OF JOHN PAGE.

1. *His Vplands.* And first, his houslot, twenty acres, more or lesse, bounded east with the hie-way, west with the town's comon, north with the land of Joseph Blud, south with the land of Nathaniell Laranc.

2. Twenty acres, more or lesse, bounded east with the land of John Page, west with the town's comon, north with Joseph Blud his land, south wth y^e land of Nathaniell Laranc.

3. Seaven acres, more or lesse, bounded east with the land of Richard Blud, west with the hie-way, north with the land of James Parker, south with the land of Nathaniell Laranc.

4. ffiftene acres, more or lesse, bounded west with the river, east with the land of Samuell Davis, & on all other poynts with the town's comon.

5. { 1. ffour acres, more or lesse, bounded south west wth y^e land of Nathaniell Laranc, and vpon all other poynts with the river.
2. ffour acres, more or lesse, bounded north east with y^e land of Nathaniell Laranc, south west wth y^e land of John Longly, & on all other poynts wth y^e river.

2. *His Meadows.* And first, in Broade Meadow, four acres and a halfe, more or lesse, bounded east with y^e meadow of Timothy Allen & the meadow belonging to the ministry, west with the town's comon, north wth y^e meadow of . . . Parker, south with the meadow of Richard B[lood].

2. In Rock Meadow, six acres, more or less, bounded north with the meadow of Thomas Boyden, south with the meadow of John Barron, east & west with the town's comon.

3. In South Brooke Meadow, three acres and a halfe, more or lesse, lying on both sides of the brooke, bounded south with the meadow of Richard Holden, & vpon all other poynts with the town's comon & Long-meadow way.

4. Lying vpon both sides of Sandy Brooke and vpon both sides of the Major's brooke, eight acres, more or lesse, bounded east with the meadow of James Knop & Ellis Baron, south with the meadow of William Longly, west with Major Willard's line, & vpon all other poynts with the town's comon.

5. At Vnquetenorsset four acres, more or lesse, lying in severall spongs or angles, bounded north w^t y^e meadow of James Blud, and vpon all other poynts with y^e town's comon.

[In the margin.] This psell of meadow at Vnquetenorsset alinated to William Lakin.

Decem. 2, 1664. Revised, aproved, & confirmed by the Select men, according to order of towne; provided y^e if the towne shall see good to view his acomodation of medowes, & shall finde that his medowes be not equivoilent . . . medowes. Then . . . to make it equiv . . . But if his medowes be found much be[low] eyther for quantity or quality, then the overplus is by agreement to be desposed of by the towne, provided also, that Nathaniell Laranc haue his acre & halfe (w^t is involved with in the eight acres at Sandy Pond & the Major's brook) made as good for its part as any acre & halfe John Page hath or shall haue with in the foresaid eight acres. As John Page hath promised before the Select men. Decem. 2, 1664.

December 27, 1664. It was this daye voted and granted y^e John Peage shall haue al his medow confirmed to him according as it was layd out by the Surveyers, and y^e he shall from this day forth, peaceably inioye it without disturbance, not with standing any former ordr to the contrarye.

JAMES FISKE, in the name of the towne.

THE LANDS OF JOHN PAGE.

His Vplands. Twenty acres, more or lesse, lyinge at Sandy Brook, bounded with Major Willard's corner tree, south with his owne meadow, and on all other poynts with the town's commons, only their is a highway of ten polle wid goe in thorow it to mill, and at the brook two poll wid.

2. Ten acres of swamp, more or lesse, bounded north with the swamp of Richard Sawtell, south east with the swamp of Jams Knop & Ellis Baron, south with the hie way, north east w^t y^e meadow of James fisk.

3. Thirty acres of vpland, more or lesse, bounded north with the land of Thomas Boydon, Richard Holden, & the town's comon, west with the land of Justinian Holden, south w^t James his brooke, and east with the hie-way.

4. In the Generall Field, seaven acres, more or lesse, bounded west with the lands of John Mos, east w^t y^e land of William Lakin, south with comon land, north with the hie-way.

His Medow. And first, in Broade Meadow, fue acres, more or lesse, bounded north with the meadow of William Longly, & on all other poynts with vpland, and vp to the town's hie way.

2. In Littell Halfe-moone, two acres, & more or lesse, bounded east with the Medow of Daniell Pierce, west with the meadow of Ellis Baron, & north & south with vpland.

3. In Littell Halfe-moone, two acres, more or lesse, bounded north east with the meadow of Richard Holden, & on all other poynts with swamp & the town's vp-land.

4. Lying vpon the South Brooke by y^e pond, nine acres, more or lesse, bounded south-west with the meadow of Ellis Baron, & on all other poynts with the town's vp-land.

5. In Long-Medow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded east with the meadow of William Longly, west with the meadow of James Knop, north & south with the town's upland.

6. In South Medow, three acres and a halfe, more or lesse, bounded north with the meadow of Justinian Holden, south w^t y^e meadow of Joseph Blud, west with the meadow of William Longly, & east with the town's vpland.

Decem. 2, 1664. Revised, aproved, & confirmed by the Select-men, according to order [of the] towne, provided y^e if the nine a[cres] . . . South Brook is to be twenty . . . as is reported . . .

Thomas Tarbole doth consent, that if the towne make it vp nine acres of moable medow, they may dispose of the remainder.

December 27, 1664. It was this daye voated and granted, and is herby declared, y^e Thomas Tarbole shall henceforth quietly posese and inioy all his medow according as it was layd out by the surveyers, not withstanding any former agremente to the contrarye.

JAMES FISKE, in the name of the town.

2. *For Medow.* One acre and a halfe, that is at Sandy Brook, involved in John Pag's meadow, which was to Nathaniell Lorange, and is now layd out to John Page.

2. At Cowpond Meadow, layd out to John Page, fue acres, mor or lesse, bounded northeast with Thomas Tarbull, Senior, south west with Nicolas Cady, south east with the broke, and on all other poynts with y^e town's comon.

3. To John Page one acre and a halfe, mor or less, on the east sid of the broke, bounded south with Jonathan Morse, and on all other poynts with the town's comon.

4. One acre and a halfe, mor or lesse, lyinge near Simon Stone's meadow in two patches, bounded round with the town's common, each patch by it self.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne.

J[OHN MORSE], Clark, Janevary 3, 1669.

THE LANDS OF JOHN PAGE.

Medow. Six acres, mor or lesse, in Broad Medow, bounded south west with Ralph Reed, and south east with Jonathan Sawtell, north east of the meadow of John Page and John Morse, and on all other poynts with the town's common, which meadow John Pag had of Ellis Barron for sixe acres which was his in Rock Medow.

One acre and a half, more or lesse, bounded north and south with the river, west with his own land, and east with the common, which acre and half lye pt vpon the necke.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne.

JOHN MORSE, Clark, Febr. 24, 1670.

THE LANDS OF THOMAS TARBOLE, SENIOR.

1. *His Vplands.* And first, his hous-lot, twenty acres, more or lesse, bounded north w^t the land of Richard Sawtell, south & south east with the land of Jams Knop, west with Broade Medow, east with the hie way.

THE LANDS OF THOMAS TARBALL, SENIOR.

1. *Medow.* Three acres, more or lesse, lyinge at Cow Pond Brook, bounded south with John Page, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands, which meadow he had by way of exchange with John Prestcoat.

2. *Vpland.* Seauenteene acres, mor or lesse, bounded south east sid of Sandy Pond, and on all other poynts with the town's commons.

These two last psells of land are annulle, and to be accounted noe record.

THE LANDS OF THOMAS TARBALL, SENIOR.

1. *Medow.* Three acres and a halfe, mor or lesse, lyinge at Cowpond Brook, bounded south with John Page, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands; which meadow he had by way of exchange with John Prestcoat for three acres and a half in South Medow.

2. *Vplands.* Seauenteene acres, more or lesse, lyinge vp on the south east sid of Sandy Pond, bounded northeast with the way that goe to Long Medow, and on all other poynts with the town's comon.

Near Sandy Pond, seauenteene acres, mor or lesse, bounded on the north east corner with the high way, and on all other poynts with the towne's common.

Vpland. Nine acres, more or lesse, bounded with the lands of Nathaniell Lawrance westnortherly, and westsoutherly with the land of Nicolas Cady, and on all other poynts with the town's commons; which nine acres hee haue of Serg. James Parker, by way of exchange for the sixe acres that was Simon Stone's in the Generall Feild, and four pound more which is to be payd in building betwixt this and May day next.

THE LANDS OF JONATHAN CRISP.

1. *His Vplands.* And first, his houslot, twenty & eight acres, (with an additiyon therevnto,) more or lesse, bounded south with the land of Christopher Halle, north with the town's comon & the

land belonging to the ministry, east with the hie-way, west with the town's comon.

2. In the Generall Field, three acres, more or lesse, bounded east & west with y^e hie-ways, south w^t y^e land of James Parker, north w^t y^e land of Samuell Davis.

2. *His Meadow.* And first, in flaggy Meadow, five acres, more or lesse, bounded south with y^e meadow of James Parker, east with the meadow of Christopher Halle, & on all other poynts w^t y^e town's comon.

2. At Massabogue Brooke, three acres, more or lesse, lying on both sides of the brooke, bounded north with the meadow of James Parker, & on all other poynts with the town's comon.

3. In Angle Meadow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded south-easterly with y^e meadow of Ralph Reede, north with the meadow of James fisk, east & west with the town's comon.

December 27, 1664. Compeared and aproued by the Select men, in the nam and with the consente of the towne.

THE LANDS OF SERGEANT JAMES PARKER.

1. *His Vplands.* And first, his hous-lot with that witch ad-joyns to it, fifty acres, more or lesse, bounded southward with the land that belongs to the ministry, esterly and northerly with the Greate Half-moone Meadow and with Broade Meadow, westerly by John Nutting's vpland, northerly and on all other poynts with the hie-way.

2. forty & six acres, more or lesse, bounded west with the vpland of William Lakin, south east with the land belonging to y^e ministry, north with the land of Joseph Parker, and on all other poynts with the town's comon.

3. Sixteene acres, more or lesse, bounded south east with the vpland of James fisk, south west with the vpland of Jacob Onge, north west with the vpland of Samuell Woods & William Greene & James Parker, & on all other poynts on comon land.

4. Eleven acres, more or lesse, bounded north east with the land of William Greene, south east with the vplands of Jacob Onge, & on all other poynts w^t the comon.

5. five acres, more or lesse, bounded southerly with y^e vplands of John Nuttin, & on all other poynts w^t y^e hie way.

southerly with y^e meadow of Walter Skinner, northerly with the meadow of Jonathan Crisp, & on all other poynts w^t y^e town's vpland.

6. In Angle Meadow, five acres, more or lesse, bounded esterly with the meadow of Joseph Parker, south westerly with the meadow of John Stratton, & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

7. In the Greate flaggy Meadow, four acres, more or lesse, bounded westerly with the meadow of Christopher Halle, north west with the meadow of James Parker, & all other poynts with the town's vpland.

8. In Spang Meadow, five acres, more or lesse, bounded on the east with the meadow of Thomas Tarbole, Senio', north east with the land of Timothy Allen and with Vnqete-norset Brook, on the east & north west & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

9. In the Burnt Medowes, lying in three parcels, in the one parcel, seauen acres, more or lesse, bounded north w^t y^e meadow of Richard Sawtell, & on all other poynts with y^e town's vpland. The second parcel is five acres, more or lesse, bounded on the west with y^e meadow of Richard Sawtell, & on all other . . .

10. Twelve acres of vpland, more or lesse, bounded on the south west with the lands of John Laranc, Senio', & on all other poynts with the town's comon. This lieth on the north-east end of Gibbet Hill.

11. In Greate flaggy Meadow, three acres, more or lesse, bounded southerly with the meadow of Christopher Halle, south-east w^t y^e meadow of James Parker, & on all other poynts w^t y^e town's vpland.

12. In Angle Meadow, four acres, more or lesse, bounded with y^e meadow of Jonathan Crisp southerly, and on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

13. In Maple Meadow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded southerly with the meadow of Justinian Holdin, northerly w^t the meadow of Walter Skinner, & on all other poynts w^t the town's vpland.

14. At Vnqetenorset Brooke, lying on both sides of it, two acres, more or lesse, bounded with the meadow of Joshua Whitney south easterly, & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

15. In Prety Meadow, four acres, more or lesse, bounded west & north with the meadow of Joseph Parker, & on all other poynts with y^e town's vpland.

6. Two acres of swamp, more or lesse, bounded north with the land of William Lakin, south west with the land of Thomas Williams, & on all other poynts with the towne comon.

7. In the Generall Field, seaven acres, more or lesse, bounded esterly with the with the [sic] land of Jonathan Crisp, west with the lands of James Roberts, & on all other poynts with the hie ways.

8. Ten acres, more or lesse, bounded with the land of John Lakin, west with the land of Joseph Blud, & on all other poynts with the hie ways.

9. One acre of swamp, more or lesse, bounded north west with the meadow of John Laranc & with the swamp of Joseph Laranc, & on all other poynts with the town's swamp & vpland.

10. five acres of swamp & vpland, more or lesse, bounded east with the lands of James Parker, north-westerly with the meadow of John Laranc, south with the vpland of Jacob Onge, east with the swamp of William Greene, & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

2. *His Medowes.* And first, in the Greate Halfe-moone Meadow, meadow & swamp fiteene acres, more or lesse, bounded north east with the meadow belonging to y^e ministry, & with the meadow of William Lakin, north with the meadow of Joseph Gilson, Timothy Allen, & the ministry, south easterly vpon the meadow of John Laranc & the town's vpland, & on all other poynts vpon the vpland of James Parker.

2. In Broade Meadow, five acres, more or lesse, bounded north-erly with the meadow of John Nuttin, westerly with the meadow of Benjamine Garfield, Christopher Halle, Joseph Parker, John Page, & James Parker, on the west and south with the meadow belonging to the ministry, east with the vpland of James Parker.

3. One acre & a halfe in Broade Meadow, bounded on the north with y^e meadow of Joseph Parker, on the south with the meadow of John Page, on the east w^t y^e meadow of James Parker, & on the west with the town's vpland. This also is an acre by estimation, more or lesse, & a halfe should haue been said as in the premises.

4. Six acres, more or lesse, lying in Massabogue Meadow, bounded on the north west with the meadow of Jonathan Crisp, southerly by the river, & on all other poynts w^t y^e town's vpland.

[5.] In flaggy Meadow, three acres, more or lesse, bounded

16. In Spang Meadow, four acres, more or lesse, bounded east y^e meadow of John Nuttin, north with the meadow of Ellis Baron, west with the meadow of James Parker, & on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

Reuised, aproued, & confirmed by y^e Select men, according to order of towne.

[In the handwriting of Richard Sawtell, Town Clerk, 1662-1665. The last four sections have been crossed out, by drawing lines through them.]

THE LANDS OF JAMES PARKER.

1. *first, his Vpland.* Eighteene acres, more or lesse, lying on the north side of Browne Loafe Hill, bounded on all points with the town's commons. Two and twenty acres, more or [sic] lying at Baddcock, bounded partly by the lands of Samuell Woods, west-wardly & on all other points with the town's common. Seauenteen acres, more or lesse, lying on the east side of the pond called Goodman Martin's Pond, bounded on all other points with the town's common.

2. Nine acres, more or less, bounded with the lands of Nathaniel Lawrenc west northerly, west southwardly with the lands of John Clary, & on all other points with the town's commons.

1. *His Meadow.* first, two acres, more or lesse, in Plaine Meadow, bounded northwest by the meadow of William Martin, south east with the meadow of John Stratton, & on all other points with the town's vplands.

Three acres, more or lesse, of meadow & vpland, lying on the south side of John Lawrence, his house lot, bounded by the swampe & vpland of Nathaniel Lawrence, westerly [so]uthwardly by the swamp and vpland of James Parker, [east]erly by the swamp of Sath Woods, & on all other [points] with the town's common.

[Rev]ised, allowed, & confirmed by the Select [men] accord- ing to the order of the towne.

6th 5th, 1666.

THE LANDS OF SERGEANT JAMES PARKER.

2. *Of Vpland.* Fiteene acres, mor or lesse, lying in two psells, one psell bounded north and east with Nathaniel Lawrance, and on all other poynts on the town's common, the other psell bounded south

with the lands of Nathaniell Lawrance, and on all other poynts with the land of James Parker and the town's common.

1. *In Meadow.* In Providence Meadow, three acres, mor or lesse, bounded north with the land and meadow of Nathaniell Lawrance, south with the land of Samvell Woods, east by the town's common, west with James Parker.

2? Two acres, more or lesse, bounded west with Samvell Woods, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

3? Three acres, mor or lesse, lying on both sides of Brown Loafe Brooke, bounded north with M^r. Samvell Willard, west with Pelleg Lawrance, and on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the town.

JOHN MORSE, *Clark*, Novem. 25, 1670.

THE LANDS OF SERG. JAMES PARK[ER].

1. All the cotton land that lye on the west and north west sid of Gibbet Hill, be it more or lesse, bounded southerly with that peice that was the widow Lawrance's, and ply with the town's land that lye by the side of Nathaniell Lawrance's houslot, and northerly by the high way that leadeth from the bridge into Badacock Woods, west northerly by the high way that goe from the bridge ouer to Serg. William Lakin's, and on all other poynts with the land of the sd Serg. James Parker's.

2. Ten acres, more or lesse, that was the widdow Lawrance's land, bounded southerly with the land of Nath[aniel] Lawrance and Robert Parish, easterly with the hie way that run from Parish's land and thorow Nath. Lawrance's vp to Joseph Lawrance's land, and on all other poynts by the land of Sergeant Parker.

3? Twelve acres, more or lesse, lying on the northeast sid of Gibbet Hill, bounded southerly with the land of Nathaniell Lawrance, and easterly with the land of Nathaniell Lawrance's, westerly with his owne land, and on all other poynts with the town's hie way, and near the pond.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the sselect men, according to the order of the town.

JOHN MORSE, *Clark*, January 18, 1671.

A bargain and exchang of lands between Sergeant James Parker and Joseph Morse.

Three acres of meadow, more or lesse, in flagy Meadow, bounded west southerly with Christopher Hall and Jonathans Crisp's medowes and the town's vplands, east and north with the medowes of James Parker, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands; the which meadow Joseph Morse had of the s^d James Parker by way of exchang and purchase, for which parsell of meadow the aforesaid Joseph Morse is to pa . . . like charges hence forward.

Revised, compared, and confirmed] by the Select men, according [to] order of the town.

[In the handwriting of John Morse, Town Clerk, 1669-1676, 1679-1681.]

THE LANDS OF RALPH REEDE.

1. *His Vplands.* And first, his hous lot with som addition, twenty & one acres, more or lesse, bounded south & east with the hie-way, north with y^e land of Daniell Pierce, west on the town's comon land.

2. Thirteene acres, more or lesse, bounded west on James his brooke, north with the land of Daniell Pierce, east & south with the town's comon land.

2. *His Medowes.* And first, in Broade Medow, three acres, more or lesse, bounded south with the meadow of Daniell Pierce, north with the meadow of Ellis Baron, east wth y^e vpland of Richard Sawtell, west with the town's comon.

2. In Pine Medow, six acres, more or lesse, bounded southwest wth the meadow of Daniell Metup, north-east wth y^e meadow of James Knop & Ellis Baron, one or both of them, west with the town's comon.

3. In Long Medow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded east on Comon Medow, west wth y^e meadow of Richard Holdin, north & south with y^e town's comon.

4. In y^e Little Halfe-moone Medow, two acres & a halfe, more or lesse, bounded north with the meadow of Ellis Baron, east wth Richard Holdin, south & west with comon land.

5. In the Cow-pond Medow, one acre & a halfe, more or lesse, bounded with the meadow of James Knop, & the town's vpland.

THE LANDS OF SERGENT JAMES PARKER.

1. *His Medowes.* In Plaine Medow, three acres, more or lesse, that was laid out to James Knop in the second division, east with William Martin, west with the meadow of James Parker, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

2. In Round Medow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded southeast with John Nutton, northerly with William Greene, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

3. Two acres and a halfe, more or lesse, in a meadow called flaxe Medow, bounded on all poynts with the town's vplands.

4. In Little Bucke Medow, halfe an acre, mor or lesse, bounded northeast with the meadow of Simon Stone, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

5. In Buck Medow Spang, two acres, more or lesse, bounded west with Joseph Parker, east with Nathaniell Blood, and north and south with the town's vplands.

6. In New Angle Medow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded south with William Longty, and on all other poynts with the countrey's vplands and medowes.

7. In Reedy Medow, one acre, mor or lesse, bounded east with Rich^d Blood, west with William Elvee, and on all other poynts with the town's swamp and vplands.

8. In Great Halfe-moone Medow, two acres, mor or lesse, layd out to Joseph Gibson in his first division, bounded west by Timothy Allen, northeast with the smithe's meadow, south with the meadow of James Parker, William Lakin, and the town's vplands, north with the vplands of James Parker.

9. In Great Half-moone Medow, two acres, mor or lesse, layd out to the ministry in his first division, bounded east with the meadow of Timothy Allen, and on all other poynts with his own medowes and vplands.

10. One acre, more or lesse, at Weauer's Medow, bounded north-west with Joseph Parker, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands; which acre James Parker had of Joseph Morse for that in Great flagy Medow.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, accor[ding] to the order of the town.

JOHN MORSE, *Clark*, Janev. . . .

6. In Angle Medow, three acres, more or lesse, bounded north easterly with y^e meadow of John Stratton, west southerly with the meadow of Jonathan Crisp, & all other poynts with the town's vpland.

More Vplands. Ten acres, more or lesse, bounded east northerly with the lands of Samuell Davis, northwesterly with John Page his land, & on all other poynts wth y^e town's comon.

2. Seaven acres, more or lesse, bounded northerly with the land of John Mos, easterly with the lands of Daniell Pierce, Richard Holdin, & Ralph Reede, and vpon all other poynts with the town's comon.

3. In the Generall Field, five acres, more or lesse, bounded east with the lands of Thomas Tarbole, Junio^r, west with the land of Jacob Onge, south with James his brooke, north with y^e hie-way.

[In the handwriting of Richard Sawtell, Town Clerk, 1662-1665.]

THE LANDS OF JAMES ROBERTS.

And first, his Medowes. And first, in Spring Medow, five acres, more or lesse, bounded on all poynts with the town's vpland.

2. In Seda Medow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded on all poynts wth y^e town's vpland.

3. In Sallo Medow, one acre & a halfe, more or lesse, lying in two parcells or spongs near, bounded on all poynts wth y^e town's vpland.

4. In Sargeant's Field Medow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded easterly wth y^e meadow of Allexander Rouse, & on all other poynts wth y^e town's vpland.

2. *Secondly, his Vpland.* And first, his house-lot wth som addition there vnto, twenty & four acres, more or lesse, bounded north & south wth y^e land of Joseph Parker, & on all other poynts with the town's comon.

In the Generall Field, two acres & a halfe, more or lesse, bounded westerly with the land of James Parker, easterly wth the land of Jonathan Crisp, & on all other poynts with the hiewayes.

[In the handwriting of Richard Sawtell, Town Clerk, 1662-1665.]

THE LANDS OF JAMES FISK.

1. *His Vplands.* And first, his house lot, with som addition there vnto, thirty and two acres & halfe, more or lesse, bounded north esterly with the land of Samuell Woods, esterly with the land of Joseph Laranc, & on all other poynts with the town's comon and the hie-way.

2. Seaven acres & a halfe, more or lesse, bounded south west-erly with the land of Richard Sawtell, south est with the land of James fisk, & vpon all other poynts with y^e land of Richard Sawtell and the hie-waies.

3. Nineteene acres, more or lesse, bounded north with the land of James Parker, south west with the land of Joshua Whitney & Jacob Onge, & on all other poynts with the town's comon.

4. In the Generall Feild, seaven acres, more or lesse, bounded south with land of John Lawranc, north with the land of Daniell Metup, west with the river, east with the hie way.

2. *His Medowes.* And first, his Home Medow, eight acres, more or lesse, bounded south esterly with the vpland of John Clary & the hie way, south west with the land of Ellis Barron, Thomas Tarbole, Senio^r, and Richard Sawtell, & againe south east and south west vpon the land of Richard Sawtell, & vpon all other poynts with the vpland of James fisk and the hie way.

2. In Cow-pond Medow, seaven acres, more or lesse, bounded south west with the medow of John Lawranc, Senio^r, north east with the medow of John Clary, & vpon all other poynts with the river & town's vpland.

3. In East Medow, fiue acres, more or lesse, bounded with John Clary his medow, & on the town's vpland.

4. flower acres, more or lesse, bounded south-westerly with the medow of Jonathan Crisp, north with the medow of Joseph Parker, & on all other poynts with the town's vpland. This medow is alienated for the 2 acres specified in the new book at Burnt Medow.

5. One acre of swamp, more or lesse, bounded south easterly with the vpland of Joh . . . south westerly with the swamp of Ellis Barron, north westerly with the medow of James fisk, north esterly with the hieway.

THE MEDOW OF JAMES FISKE.

Fiue acres, more or lesse, bounded easterly with the brok, by Nicolas Cady, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands; and on the west side of the brok, a litle psell of medow lyeing by it self vndeuided, of about an acre half of it. James fiske's this . . . with the consent of . . .

[One line torn and illegible.]

THE LANDS OF JAMES FISK.

1. At Jebite Hill, sixe acres of vpland and swamp, more or lesse, bounded west and south with the town's hie-way, east with the lands of Jacob Ong, and north with the lands of William Longley, Senior.

2. Towards the mill, fifteen acres, more or lesse, bounded north west with the land of Daniell Pearse, south east with the lands of Ellis Barron, westerly by the hie way, and easterly with the town's comon.

3. Vpon Brownloafe Playne, foure acres, more or lesse, bounded easterly with the hie way that goe vnder Brownloaf Hill, southeast-erly with the lands of Cap^t. Parker and the hie way that goe from Thomas Boydon, and west with his owne lands.

4. A skirt of land of one acre, more or lesse, lyeing on the south west side of his own Cowpond Medow, and bounded on the east with his own medow, and on all other poynts with the town's comon.

5. Thirty one acres, more or lesse, lyeing of the south side of Way Pond, neare to Simon Stone's medow, bounded south east ply with the lands of Simon Stone and ply with the lands of John Page, northwest taking in a corner of medow lyeing by Richard Sawtell's patches, and on all other poynts by the town's comon.

6. One acre, more or less, lyeing on the east side of the swamp of Thomas Tarball, Senl., bounded southeasterly with Ellis Barron, north westerly with Richard Sawtell, south with the swamp of Thomas Tarball, the line running from the bound tree that stand by the line of Ellis Barron that stand close by the swamp to the corner tree that stand by the line of Richard Sawtell next the swamp, also east with his owne medow; which acer of land he had of the sd

The lands of James fisk. Some of these pcells being altered & some aditions before confirmed and transcribed into another page, by which these aboue are not to be accorded as any record:

first, his house lot with the addition there vnto, two acres and a halfe, more or lesse, bounded north [west]erly with the land of Saith Woods, easterly with [sic] of Nathaniell Lawrance & on the lands of John Clary, south eastwardly and on the south west with the countrey hy way.

[3.] Eleauen acres and a halfe, more or lesse, bounded south west-ward with with [sic] the lands of Richard Sawtell, and south west with his owne meadow and vpon all other points with the lands of Richard Sawtell and the hy way waies.

3. Thirty eight acres, more or lesse, bounded south west with the lands of Joshua Whitney & Jacob Onge, north with the hy way, & on all other points with the town's comon.

1. *His Meadows.* first, his Home Meadow, eight acres, more or lesse, bounded south easterly with the vpland of John Clary, south the hie way, south west with the lands of Ellis Barron, Thomas Tarbell, Senior, & Richard Sawtell, & againe south west with the lands of Richard Sawtell, north with his owne vpland and the country hie way lying northeast.

2. In the Cow Pond Meadow, seauen acres, bounded south-wardly with the meadow of John Lawrence, Senior, northeast with the meadow of John Clary, & on all other points with the brook and town's commons.

3. In the East Meadow, fiue acres, more or less, bounded with the meadow of John Clary and on the vplands.

[4.] In Burnt Meadow, two acres, more or lesse, one of which bounded eastwardly with the meadow of Richard Sawtell, & on all other points with the town's lands; the other acre bounded south-west with the meadow of Thomas Tarball, Junior, & on all other points with the town's vpland.

5. One acre of swamp land, more or lesse, bounded eastwardly with the land of John Clary, southwestwardly with the lands of Ellis Barron, north easterly with the hie way, & adioyning to his owne meadow northerly.

Reused and alowed and confirmed by the Selectmen, according to the order of the towne, 6th 5th, 1666.

Thomas Tarball by way of exchange for three acres of land in the last diuision. Which acre of land, I, the sd Thomas Tarball, do alienate and bequeath to the aboue sd James Fisk, Senl., to his heirs and assigns forever. In witness whereof I have set to my hand.

[These last two sections have been crossed out.]

THE LANDS OF JAMES KNAPP.

1. *Upland.* first, to his house adioning, 10 acres, more or lesse, bounded east with y^e hy way, west with the end of Broad Meadow, south with Ellis Barron, and north with Thomas Tarball, Senior.

[2.] Thirty acres and one, more or less, bounded [with] the hyway, south with Ellis, north east with John Clary & Ellis Barron, & againe noth westerly with Ellis & Thomas Tarball, Senl.

3. fiue acres, more or lesse, bounded with John Mosse west, north, & north west with towne land, north east & east with the hy way, south with Ellis Barron.

4. fiue acres, more or lesse, in the Generall Feild, being the thirteenth lot, bounded north with the high way, east with Joseph Parker, south with John Mosse, west with Richard Blood.

Meadow. first, in Litle Halfe Moone, two acres & a halfe, more or lesse, bounded north with the a hy way, east with Richard Sawtell, south with the swampe & pond, west with Daniell Pearse.

[2.] Three acres & a halfe, more or lesse, lying in Pine Meadow, bounded west with Samuell Daus, & on all other points with the town's vplands.

3. four acres, more or lesse, in Brooke Meadow, bounded on both sides the brooke to Sandy Pond, & on all other pointes with the towne vpland and swampe.

4. In Long Meadow, two acres, more or lesse, bounded east with Thomas Tarball, Senior, & on all other points with the town's vpland.

5. Three acres, more or lesse, lying in Cow Pond Meadow, bounded south with the pond, and on all other points with common land.

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6. Three acres, more or lesse, lying in Plaine Meadow, bounded east with William Martin, west with James Parker, north & south with the vplands.

Along a priuate way to Ellis Barron, or his [heirs] cuer, to drie cart or cattell to his swamp [in t]he convenientest place ouer the brooke by [his] house; and Ellis & his heires is to make and main[tain] . . . wne bars or gates to that way for their owne.

Revised, alowed, & confirmed by the Select men, according [to the] order of the towne, 6th 5th, 1666.

THE LANDS OF JAMES KNOP.

Meadow. 1. Two acres, mor or lesse, lying vpon both sids of Swane Brok, bounded south with Stony Brook Pond, and north with James Parker and coffin meadow, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands, swamp, and meadow.

2. Near to Round Medow, lying in the spungs, three acres, mor or lesse, bounded south with William Greene, and on all other poynts with the town's vpland; which three acres I received of James Parker by way of exchang, for which he had of mee in Plaine Medow, and this Plain Medow here exprest is that exprest in page 20.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne.

JOHN MORSE, Clark, June 3, 1669.

THE LANDS OF ELLIS BARRON.

Vplands. first, his house lott ordoying to his house . . . acres, more or lesse, bounded east with the high way, south with lands of Daniell Pearse, west Broad Meadow end & the high way, north with James Knapp.

2. Tenne acres of swamp land, more or lesse, bounded west southwardly with the lands of James Knapp, south eastwardly with the lands of James Knapp, northeast with the lands of John Clary, northwest vpon the meadow of James fisk, and vpon the swampe of Thomas Tarball, Seni.

3. Twenty acres, more or lesse, bounded west with the hyway

[THE LANDS OF] DANIELL PEARSE.

[1.] . . . with the addition of ffitene [acres, more or le]ss, bounded eastwardly with the hy[way, north]wardly with the lands of Ellis Barron, west[wardly] with the lands of James Knapp & Ellis Barron, [and] on both sides the hy way that leads to Thomas Boyden & southwardly with the lands of Samuelli Daus.

2. Eleauen acres, more or lesse, bounded westwardly with the hyway, south with the lands of Samuelli Daus, north with the lands of Ellis Barron, and east with the town's common.

3. ffue acres, more or lesse, bounded west with the lands of Samuelli Daus, east & south with the lands of Samuelli Daus, & north with Ellis Barron.

4. The iland lying within the meadow called Litle Halfe Moone Meadow, bounded east with the pond, and on all other points with the sd meadow.

Meadows. first, foure acres, more or less, lying in Broad Meadow, bounded southward with the lands of William Longley, northward with the meadow of Samuelli Daus, east & west with the vplands.

2. Two acres and a halfe, more or lesse, lying in Halfe Moone Meadow, bounded east with the meadow of James Knapp, west with the meadow of Tho. Tarball, Seni, north with the hyway, south with his owne iland.

3. Three acres and a halfe, more or lesse, lying in South Meadow, bounded south east with Just. Holdin, northwest with the meadow of Mathias farnworth, & on all other points with the town's vplands.

4. Two acres, more or lesse, lying vpon Cowpond Brooke, bounded south with Samuelli Daus his meadow, north with the meadow of Thomas Williams, east and west with the vplands.

Revised, approued, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne.

WILL LONGLEY, 6th 5th, 1666.

THE LANDS OF SAMUELL WOODS.

His Vplands. first, his hous lott, nine acres, more or lesse, bounded southerly with the lands of James fisk, northerly with

vpon James Brook, south with the lands of Daniell Pearse, and on both sides of the hyway that runs along to John Barrons his house, part east & pt south west with the lands of John Barron, north east with the lands of John Clary, & north with the lands of James Knapp.

4. ffue acres, more or lesse, bounded with the lands of John Mosse, north with the lands of James Knapp, east with the hyway, & south with the lands of Samuelli Daus.

1. *Meadow.* first, two acres in Litle Halfe Moone, more or lesse, bounded east with the meadow of Thomas Tarball, Seni, south with Daniell Pearse, and on all other points with the vpland.

2. Six acres of meadow, more or lesse, lying in Rock Meadow, bounded north with the meadow of Thomas Boyden, south with the meadow of John Barron, east and west with the vpland.

3. Spruce Meadow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded south with Sandy Brooke, and on all other points with the vpland.

4. One acre, more or less, lying in South Meadow, bounded east with the meadow of Richard Holdin, and on all other points with the vpland.

5. Two acres, more or lesse, lying in Long Meadow, bounded east with the meadow of Richard Holdin, & west with the meadow of William Longley, and north and south with the vplands.

6. One halfe acre, more or lesse, lying in two pcells, bounded eastwardly with the meadow of Thomas Tarball, Senior, westwardly toward the swamp, and on all other points with vplands.

THE LANDS OF [ELLIS BARRON].

1. Three acres, m[ore or less] . . . meadow, bounded south . . . James Parker, east with . . . of John Nutting, west with . . . Brooke, and north with the mea[dow of Timothy] Allen, 10th 8th, 1665.

The towne granted to Ellis Barron three psells of meadow, containing two acres, more or lesse, lying on the south of the Indian Hills, bounded on all points with the town's vpland or common.

Revised, compared, alowed, confirmed, and that by the Select men, according to the order of the towne, 6th 5th, 1666.

the lands of Will Greene, & easterly & westerly with the town's and country high wayes.

2⁷ Eight acres, more or lesse, bounded easterly with the high way, westerly with Broad Meadow, notherly with the lands of Will Greene, southerly east with the town's common.

3⁷ Thirteene acres & a halfe, more or lesse, bounded with the lands of Will Greene, east with the highway, southwardly with the vpland of James Parker & with the meadow of John Lawrence, notherly with the town's common.

4⁷ Vpon Barralock Hill, thirteen acres, more or lesse, bounded easterly with the land of Will Greene, southwardly with Litle flaggy Meadow, & on all other points with the town's common.

His Meadows. first, in Broad Meadow, three acres, more or lesse, bounded north with Will Greene lands, and southerly with the meadow of Richard Holdin, westerly with the meadow of James Blood, Nathaniell Lawrence, & John Morsee, or one of them, easterly with the vpland [and the] woods.

[Here follows a third of a page, much torn.]

[In the handwriting of William Longley, Town Clerk, 1666-1667.]

THE LANDS OF NICOLAS CADY.

1. *His Vplands.* About his house, fifty one acre, more or lesse, lying on both sids the countrey high way, the one parsell on the northeast of the highway, bounded north with James fiske, and east with James Parker, and on all other poynts with the highway; the other part, on the other sid of the high way, bounded west with swamp of James fiske, and south west with Ellis Barron, James Knop and John Barron, and on all other poynts with the town's coffin.

1. *His Meadows.* ffue acres, mor or lesse, adjoining with his lot at hom, westerly and south easterly with Jacob Onge, and on all other poynts with the town's coffin.

2. ffue acres at Badacock, mor or lesse, lying on both sids the brok, bounded southwest with James fisk, and on all other poynts with the town's coffin.

3. At the Cow Pond, ffue acres, mor or less, bounded south west with James fisk, south east with the Cow Pond Brook, north-

east with John Page, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

4. Two acres, mor or lesse, lyeing on both sides Little Massapog Brook, south with the little pond and Richard Holden, northeast with Boston farmes, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

5. One acre, mor or lesse, vpon the town's line joyning with Cowell's farme, east with the towne line, north with Ellis Barron, and on all other poynts with the town's common.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne.

JOHN MORSE, 3 of the 11th month, 1669.

THE MEADOW OF NICOLAS CADY.

Five acres, more or less, bounded by the town's vpland on both sides of the brook from the falls to the foord way, and above the foord way upward on the east side of the brook to the pond, and on the west side of the broke a little parsell of madow lying by it self vndevided, about an acre in quantity, half of it to Nicolus Cady's. This record is entred with the consent of both the proprietors, April 26, 1672.

THE LANDS OF WILLIAM ELLUEE.

1. *His Vplands.* Twenty five acres, mor or lesse, to his house at home, bounded south with Jonathan Sawtell, west with Richd Holden, east with the highway, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

1. *His Medows.* In Plaine Meadow, three acres, mor or lesse, bounded west and northerly with James Parker, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

2. In Reedy Meadow, two acres, mor or lesse, lyeing in two psells, bounded on the west side with the swamp at Reedy Meadow, and bounded round with the town swamp and vplands.

3. In old Angle Meadow, one acre, mor or lesse, bounded south west with Samvel Kempe, and north east with Samvell Davis, and on all other poynts with the town's common.

with the lands of Christopher Hall, west with the lands of Jerimy Morse, south with the town's common.

2. Vpon Indian Hill, three acres and a quarter, more or lesse, bounded west with John Page, north with Thomas Boydon, easterly with the land of Matthias ffarworth, and southerly with the ends of the other lotes, the country hye way runing thorow.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne, Decem. 3, 1673.

JOHN MORSE.

THE LANDS OF ZACHERY SAWTELL.

His Vplands. His houslot, with the additions, fifty acres, more or lesse, bounded south with the lands of Jonathan Crispe, partly west with the lands of Joseph Morse, and on all other poynts with the towne's hieway and common.

1. *His Medows.* In Rock Meadow, foure acres, more or lesse, bounded south with the meadow of Nathaniell Lawrance, north with John Barron, east and west the towne's vplands.

2. In Halfe Moon Meadow, two acre and a halfe, more or lesse, bounded westerly with the meadow of Enosh Lawrance, easterly with the hye way that goe ouer to the iland, southerly by the iland, and northerly by the towne's vplands.

3. Neare the hawtrees, two acres, more or less, bounded round with the swamp and town vplands.

4. In Pretty Meadow, two acres and a halfe, more or lesse, bounded east by the meadow of Jonathan Morse, and on all other poynts by the towne's vplands.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Sellect men, according to the order of the towne.

JOHN MORSE, No. 18, 1670.

THE LANDS OF ABRAHAM PARKER, LIVING NOW AT CHELMSFORD.

1. *Vplands,* sold to William Sanderson. Twenty acres, more or lesse, bounded south westerly by the land of Joseph Gilson, north easterly by the land of John Lakin, west northerly by the land of James Blood, and easterly by the towne high way.

4. One acre, mor or lesse, in the northermost spung of Buck Meadow cooue [cove?], west with Nathaniell Blood, east with the town's lin, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

Reused, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the town.

JOHN MORSE, *Clark*, Janev. 10, 1669.

THE LANDS OF JONATHAN MORSE.

1. *His Vplands.* His house lot, twenty foure acres, more or lesse, bounded north with the lands of Joseph Morse, east with the country high way, south with Thomas Tarball, west with the town's vplands.

2. Sixteene acres, more or lesse, bounded east southerly with Christopher Hall, north westerly with Joseph Parker, and on all other poynts with the town's comons.

1. *His Medows.* In Broad Meadow, two acres, mor or lesse, bounded northerly with Joseph Morse, Walter Skinner, and John Barron, easterly with James Parker, southerly with Joseph Parker and westerly with the town's vplands.

2. In Pine Meadow, foure acres, mor or lesse, bounded north with Joseph Morse, south with Christopher Hall, west and east with the town's common.

3. In Plaine Meadow, foure acres, mor or lesse, bounded east with Thomas Williams, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

4. In Pretty Meadow, two acres, mor or lesse, bounded southerly with Joseph Parker, and north west with the smith's meadow, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

5. In Cowpond Meadow, two acres, mor or lesse, bounded north with John Page, north west with the brook, and on all other poynts with the town's common.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne, Janev. 10, 1669.

JOHN MORSE, *Clarke*.

Vpland. Twenty sixe acres three quarters, mor or lesse, vpon the Pine Playne, bounded northerly with his owne lands, eastward

2. *Madow.* Seaven acres, more or lesse, in Preety Meadow, bounded west northerly by the land of John Lakin, east southerly by the land of Joseph Parker, and on all other poynts by the town's vplands.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne.

JOHN MORSE, *Clark*, Novem. 25, 1670.

[This entry has been crossed out.]

THE LANDS OF JOSEPH LAWRENCE.

His Vplands. First, twenty one acre, mor or lesse, bounded south west with the land of James Parker, and on all other poynts on the town's common.

In Meadow. Three acres, mor or lesse, lyeing in Halfe Moone Meadow, bounded south by the meadow of James Parker, west by the meadow of Timothy Allen, east by the smith's meadow, north by the vpland.

2^d In Hawtree Brook, five acres, more or lesse, lyeing on both sides the brook, bounded south by the meadow of James Parker and the high way, east by the meadow of John Nutton, north by the town's vpland, and on all other poynts by the brook, and the town's common.

Reused, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne.

JOHN MORSE, *Clark*, 26 of Nouem. 1670.

THE LANDS OF JOHN MORSE.

1. *His Vplands.* Twelve acres, more or lesse, tohis ho[use] lot, bounded north with with [sic] William Longley, east and south with James Knop and the higewey, south with Samvell Davis, and west with the country high way.

2. Twenty acres, more or lesse, bounded south and west with Samvell Davis, and north with William Longley, and east with the country high way.

3. Ten acres, mor or lesse, lying at James Brook, bounded southeast with the way that goe to James Brook, north with the high way that goe to the Generall Feild, and Samvell Davis and James Knop, west with Richd Holden, and on all other poynts with the town's coñon.

1. *His Meadows.* In Pine Meadow, nine acres, mor or lesse, bounded east with John Barron, and on all other poynts with the town's common.

2. At Massabog, two acres and a half, mor or less, bounded east with Christopher Hall and Jacob Onge, west with Joseph Morisse, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

3. In Broad Meadow, one acre and a quarter, bounded northerly with James Blood, east with Samvell Woods and Richard Holden, south with John Page, and on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

Reissued, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the town's order.

JOHN MORISSE, *Clark*, No. 26, 1670.

THE LANDS OF JUSTINIAN HOLDEN, PURCHASE OF JOHN LONGLEY, LYING IN TWO PEICES.

1. *Vplands.* Ten acres, mor or lesse, lying vp on the west side of the hieway, bounded north with James his brook, and eastward with the hie way, and on all other poynts with the town's coñon.

2. Two acres and a half, mor or lesse, lying vpon the east sid of the hie way, bounded west with the hie way, and east with Matthias farnworth, and on all other poynts with the town's common.

1. *His Meadows.* Fiue acres, mor or lesse, lying in South Meadow, bounded southeast with John Prestcode, northwest with Daniell Pearse, south west with William Longley, north east with the vpland.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne.

JOHN MORISSE, *Clark*, Febr. 17, 1670.

2. Thirty eight acres, more or lesse, vpon Chestnut Hill, bounded north with the lands of Mr. Samuell Willard, easterly with the hie way neare to Christopher Hall's meadow and coñon, south and west with the lands of Serg. James Parker.

1. *Meadows.* At Vnquetenorsset, ten acres, mor or lesse, bounded north with the meadow of Joseph Parker, southeast with the meadow of Joseph Gilson, and on all other poynts with the towne's vplands.

2⁷ Three acres, more or lesse, at Skull Holl, on both sides the riuier, bounded round with the town's vpland.

3⁷ In Sledge Meadow, two acres and a half, mor or lesse, bounded north with the meadow of William Martin, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

4⁷ At Massabog, four acres, mor or lesse, bounded on the east with the meadow of William Greene, and on all other poynts with the town's vpland.

5⁷ Two acres and a half, at Halfe Moone Meadow, mor or lesse, bounded north with the meadow of Joseph Gilson, east with Sergeant James Parker, south with the meadow that was Mr. Samvell Willard's, north west with the town's vplands.

6⁷ Two acres and a half, more or lesse, in Broad Meadow, bounded north with the meadow of Mr. Samvell Willard, west with John Pag, south with Richard Blood, east with y^e town's vplands.

Reissued, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne.

JOHN MORISSE, No. 11, 1671.

THE LANDS OF WILLIAM MARTIN.

1. *His Vplands.* First, to his hous lot adjoyning, sixty acres, more or lesse, bounded north by the land of Serg^r. William Lakin, east with the coñon land, and south with coñon land neare the pond, and also westerly turning by his owne meadow till it com to the hyeway that goe down to Halfe Moon Meadow, and west and pt northerly with the hie way that goe to Ser. William Lakin's from the meeting house.

1. *Meadows.* Eleauen acres, more or lesse, lying Halfe Moone Meadow, bounded south with the town's land neare the pond,

THE LANDS OF SIMON STONE.

1. *Vplands.* Fifty acres, more or lesse, bounded north east with Ralph Reed, part westerly with Matthias farnworth, and on all other poynts with the town's common.

2. Six acres, mor or less, bounded northwest with Matthias farnworth, and southeast with Rock Medow, and on all other poynts with the town's common.

3. In the Generall Field, six acres and a half, more or less, bounded west with the riuier, north with the high way, south with James his brook, east with Jonathan Morisse.

[*The following is interlined.*] This aboue six acors and $\frac{1}{2}$ alnated to Captin Parke for other land.

1. *His Meadows.* Eight acres, mor or lesse, at Long Pond, bounded south with Long Pond, and on all other poynts with the town's common.

2. Six acres, mor or lesse, lying neare Halfe Pinehill, bounded on all poynts with the town's common.

3. Foure acres, mor or lesse, lying of both sids the mill brook, bounded east with Joseph Blood, west with Matthias Farnworth, north and south with vpland.

4. Three acres and a half, mor or lesse, lying in two spungs near to Vnquetenorsset Meadow, bounded east with William Longley, and on all other poynts with the towne's common.

5. Three acres and a half, lying in Little Buck Meadow, bounded east with the towne's line, southwest with James Parker, and on all other poynts with the towne's common.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne.

JOHN MORISSE, *Clark*, Febr. 17, 1670.

THE LANDS OF TIMOTHY ALLEN.

1. *Vplands.* First, to his houslot, with an addition, forty acres, more or lesse, bounded south with the lands of Walter Skinner, west with y^e land of Timothy Cooper, north with the land of Joseph Gilson, and east with the town's coñon, swamp, and hie way.

westerly with the towne's land, and on all other poynts with his own lands.

2⁷ fiue acres, more or lesse, in Half Moon Meadow, bounded on the east with the meadow of Nathaniell Blood, west with Ser. Lakin, north and south with the towne's vplands.

3⁷ flour acres, more or lesse, in Plain Meadow, bounded west with the meadow of Ser. James Parker, east with Joseph Gilson, north and south with the town's vpland.

[*This section is erased, and the following is interlined.*] This record is defaced with the consent of both parties.

4⁷ fiue acres, more or lesse, in Sledg Meadow, bounded on a corner towards the west with the meadow of Timothy Allen, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

Wheiras his vpland is sayd to be sixty, it is seuenty two.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne.

JOHN MORISSE, No. 11, 1671.

1. In Quasoponagone Meadow, on the other sid of the riuier, six acres, more or lesse, bounded south with Joshua Whitney, and on all other poynts with the towne's swamp and vplands.

2. In Accident Meadow, one acre, more or lesse, bounded north with Thomas Tarball, Junior, south with Joshua Whitney, and on all other poynts with the towne's vplands.

3. One acre, lying in a spong of meadow, caled Lodge Meadow, bounded round with the towne's commons, which foure acres in Playne Meadow is alienated to Sergeant James Parker, for foure acres of this, which was sometime sd Serg. James Parker's, on the other side of the riuier, which foure acres is specified in the town book and in his transcript.

Revised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the town.

JOHN MORISSE, Febr. 26, 1672.

THE LANDS OF THOMAS TARBALL, JUN^r.

1. His houselot, twenty foure acres, more or lesse (the first diuision), bounded south with the town's hie way, north with

the lands of Jonathan Morse, east with Lanchester hie way. In the second diuision he taking in the hie way betwixt Joseph Blood and himself, he doe alow a hie way for the towne of the same bredth in the most convenient place thorow his owne land.

2. Eleauen acres, more or lesse, bounded west Lanchester hie way, south with the hie way to Broad Meadow, east and north with the lands of Joseph Parker.

1. *Meadow.* In Burnt Meadow, ten acres, mor or lesse, bounded west, north west, and north with the brook and the pond, and with the medowes of Richard Sawtell, east and northerly with the medowes of James fisk, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

2. In Quosoponagon Meadow, on the other side of the riuier, three quarters of an acre, more or lesse, bounded north with James fisk, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

3. In Accident Meadow, halfe an acre, more or lesse, bounded northwest with the medow of Zachary Sawtell, south with Captaine Parker, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

Reuised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne, Decem. 3, 73.

JOHN MORSE, *Clarke*.

THE LANDS OF JOSEPH MORSE.

Meadow. In flaggy Meadow, two acres of medow, more or lesse, bounded southwest with the town's common, and southeast and northeast with the medow of the sd Joseph Morse, and north west with the medow of Christopher Hall, which psell of medow is alienated by Christopher Hall for one acre in ferney Meadow, and one acre in Spot Meadow, which was sometimes the medow of the sd Joseph Morse, as is specified in the record of the sd Christopher Hall's, vnto the which alienation the wiues of them both giue their consent to the giuing vp their thirde.

1. Neare the fordway. Vpon the Pine Plaine, twenty seauen acres, more or lesse, bounded southeast by Jerimy Morse, westerly by Richard Blood and Joseph Parker, northeast with the town's coñon.

2. Nine acres, more or lesse, bounded by Joseph Parker westerly, and south west by Jonathan Morse, northeast a hie way

3. Eighteene acres, more or lesse, bounded west with the mill roade, southeasterly with the lands of Daniell Pearse, and on all other poynts with the towne's coñon.

4. Seauenty one acre, more or lesse, lyeing on the other side of the mill road, bounded east with the mill road, west and southerly with the medowes of the mill brook, and on all other poynts with the towne's coñon.

1. *His Medowes.* In South Medow, fourteen acres, more or lesse, bounded southeast with the medow of William Longley, Sen., southeast with the medow of Daniell Pearse, and on all other poynts with the town's coñon.

2. Sixe acres, more or lesse, neare the mille, bounded southeast with the medow of Simon Stone, southwest with Jonas Prescott, buting on the southeast with theire owne vpland, and on the north east with the medow of William Longley, Sen., and on all other poynts with the town's coñon.

3. Fiue acres and a halfe, more or lesse, neare the mille, bounded south east with their owne vpland, south west with Jonas Prescott, east with the medow of Richard Blood, and on all other poynts with the town's coñon.

4. At Half Moore Meadow, two acres and a halfe, more or lesse, runing vp to John Barron, butting vp on the pond, bounded south-east with the land of Benjamin Crispe, and on all other poynts with the town's coñon.

Reuised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne.

JOHN MORSE, *Clarke*, Decem. 13, 1674.

The record of y^e landes granted to M^r Gershom Hubbard, at a ginrall town meeting, June 29, 1678, viz.: All the common land that lye neare the place wheir the old meeting house stood, Dunstable hie way runing thorow it, and the hie way runing into the captain's land, wheir it may be judged most convenient by them that are to lay it out.

27 That peice of swamp and vpland that lye betwene Timothy Allen, Joseph Gilson, the hy way leading to the hawtree, and Leift. Lakin's, and John Parish.

running thorow it by Jerimy Morse's of two polle wide, and on all other poynts by the town's coñon.

Reuised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne, Decem. 9, 73.

JOHN MORSE.

THE LANDS OF JACOB ONGE, BOTH VPLAND AND MEADOW.

Thirty acres of vpland, more or lesse, envouling his owne medow next to Nicolas Cady within it, bounded eastsouthwardly with the lands of Joshua Whitney, westerly with the lands of Nicola's Cady and pond, south with the countrey hyeway, and northerly with the hie way that goe to Brownloafe Playne.

Reuised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the towne.

JOHN MORSE, *Clarke*, December 11, 1674.

A small persell of land, measured out to Jacob Ong, of about 24 polle, by a committee chusen by the town, to wit, Corporall Cady, Ensigne Lawrance, and Joshua Whitney; which land is bounded southerly by Joshua Whitney and Samuell Woods, and on all other poynts by the town's hie way.

THE LANDS OF MATTHIAS FARNSWORTH.

1. *Vplands.* His houselot, ninty acres, more or lesse, lyeing on both sides the mill hie way, bounded on the north with the sidhill by James his brook, westerly partly with Justin Holden and partly with coñon land, south east with the mill hie way.

The other part of his land, on the east sid of the mill hyeway, bounded with lands of Simon Stone on the north and east, and on all other poynts with the towne's coñon.

2. Sixe acres and a halfe, more or lesse, lyeing on Indian Hill, bounded west with the lands of Jonathan Morse, and with the lands of John Cooper partly on the east and coñon land, the countrey hyeway runing thorow, north with Thomas Boyden, south with the ends of the other lots.

37 Three hundred acres taken out of the coñon land in one or two places, wheir it is most convenient for him.

47 Fiftene acres of medow, seauen acres giuen by particuler men, the other to be made vp by the rest of the towne according to their proportion.

57 That he is to haue out of the comon, equall priuiledg of wood, timber, and comonage, with the rest of the inhabitants of the town according as he haue mad.

Moreouer he is to haue the house that he now liueth in, with all the fornamed priuiledges, performing the conditions as followeth, viz.: If he accept of y^e call and come to settle among us, to be y^e towne's minister, & the churche's officer, then y^e aboue mentioned pticulars to be his, and his forever.

This condition was consented to be written by y^e major part of y^e Select men, evidenced by severall witnesses, to be y^e voat of y^e towne at y^e time aboue mentioned.

THE LANDS OF MR. SAMUELL WILLARD, WHICH IS LAYD OUT TO HIM IN THE TOWNE OF GROTON.

1. His houselot, fourteene acres, more or lesse, lyeing on both sides the hyeway, leading from the meeting house to the bay, sixe acres of it on the west sid of the hie way, and bounded on the north with the lands of Cap^t. Parker, on the west pty with the medow of M^r. Samuell Willard, and pty with the medow of Jn^s. Cooper, on the south with a hie way that leadeth down to Broad Meadow, and on the east with the hie way leading to y^e bay.

2. On the other sid of the same hie way, eight acres, mor or lesse, beeing bounded north and east with the lands of Josiah Parker, south with a hie way that lead downe to Ensigne Lawrance's, west with the hie way goeing to the bay.

3. One hundred and twenty acres lyeing in a place coñonly called Vnquetenorsset Woods, beeing bounded north westerly with a hyeway that goe to Dunstable, east-northerly with the land of Cap^t. James Parker, southeasterly with the towne coñon and of Zachry Sawtell's medow, south westerly by the lands of Timothy Allen, west northerly with the lands of Cap^t. James Parker.

4. At the south east end of Brownloaf Hill, seven acres, more or lesse, bounded west northerly with the lands of Capl. James Parker, and on all other poynts with the town's coñmon lands.

5. At Indian Hill, six acres, more or lesse, bounded on the north with the lands of Nicolas Cady, easterly with the lands of Justin Holden, on the south with a hye way coming by Jn^r. Barron, goeing toward the bay, westerly by the lands of Joseph Parker, Sen.

6. On the other sid Nashawag Riuer, one hundred and twenty acres, lyeing on both sids a litle brok, runing out of it into Nashawag Riuer between two ford wayes, the one called Jn^r. Page's, and the other Thomas Tarbull, Jun^r's ford way, this lyeing about a quarter of a mille from the riuer. The first corner tre is a double black oak at the north east corner sufficiently marked and double marked with a great S. and W., inward to his owne land, bounded round with the town's coñmon, marked at the corners with S. W., and at seuerall trees with a great W., and sufficiently marked with runing markes.

7. Twelue acres of entervail, more or lesse, on the other sid of Nashawag Riuer, bounded north with the lands of Capl. James Parker, east with the riuer, south with the lands of William Eluee, west with town's coñmon.

1. *His Medow.* In Broad Medow, five acres, more or lesse, bounded north with the medow of Capl. Parker, on the east by his owne house lot, on the south with the medow of Jn^r. Cooper, on the west with the medow of Jn^r. Page.

2. In Brown Loafe Medow, eight acres, more or lesse, beeing bounded south westerly by the brook that run thorow the medow, his medow lyeing all on that sid the brok, bounded on all other poynts by the town's vpland.

3. On the same brok, downe the brok, three acres, mor or lesse, lyeing on both sids the brok, lyeing in two or three persels, bounded easterly by the lands of Nicolas Cady, and on all other poynts by the town's vplands.

4. In Litle Flaggy Medow, foure acres, mor or lesse, beeing bounded south with the medow of Capl. Parker and Samuell Davis, and on all other poynts with the town's coñmon.

5. On the south sid of a hill, called Horse Hill, neare Masabeg Pond, two acres, mor or lesse, bounded round with the town's coñmon,

THE LANDS OF SAMUELL CHURCH.

Vpland that lye bounded by the highway that goe to Jonathan Morse, and bye the hye way that goe into Pine Woods, and by the buriall place.

[In the handwriting of John Morse, Town Clerk, 1669-1676, 1679-1681.]

THE LANDS OF JOHN COLLES.

Vpland. Ten acres of vpland, more or lesse, bounded with the lands of Jonathan Crispe and Zachery Sawtell on the east, with the lands of Zachery Sawtell and Joseph Morse on the north, south with coñmon land, and west with the riuer, hauing a priuat hyeway runing thorow it to the ford way.

[In the handwriting of John Morse, Town Clerk, 1669-1676, 1679-1681.]

A persell of land, of ten acres, mor or less, granted by the town to Nicolas Hutchin.

1. One acre, mor or lesse, lyeing betwixt South Medow and South Brook, bounded round by the town's coñmon.

2. Two acres, mor or lesse, lyeing on the northeast sid of the hyeway, lyeing vpon a swamp that runs to South Brook, bounded round by the town's coñmon.

3. Sixe acres, mor or lesse, lyeing southeast of Sandy Pond, bounded round with the town's coñmon.

[In the handwriting of John Morse, Town Clerk, 1669-1676, 1679-1681.]

THE LANDS OF PELLEGE LAWRENCE.

1. Ten acres, more or lesse, lyeing on the north side of Spedteckle Pond, bounded on all poynts by the towne's coñmon.

2. Ten acres, more or lesse, lyeing by the Cowpoond Medow, bounded east by the lands of Nathaniell Lawrence, and on all other poynts by the town's coñmon.

with the head of a litle brok that run out of it into Masabog Pond.

6. In Hawtree Medow, four acres, more or lesse, beeing bounded west northerly with the medow of Jn^r. Nuting, on the east southerly with the medow of Robert Blood, and on all other poynts with the town's vplands.

In Mapell Medow, two acres, mor or less, bounded westerly with the medow of Joseph Parker, Senl., easterly with the town's vpland.

Reuised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the town, September 29, 1680.

JOHN MORSE, Clerk.

THE LANDS OF JOHN FARNWORTH.

1. *Vplands.* Four acres of Justin Holden, bounded northward with the lands of Mathias farnworth, eastward with the Mill Road, and on all other poynts with the town's hyeway and coñmon.

2. Two acres of swamp, bounded westward with the medow of Matthias farnworth, on the south sid of Halfe Moon Swamp, and on all other poynts with the town's coñmon.

3. Foure acres, more or less, lying in two persells, two acres, a peece of swamp land, lyeing betwixt the pond at John Page's saw-mill and the bridg that goe to Nonicoyacus, bounded round by the town's coñmon land.

Reuised, compared, and confirmed by the Select men, according to the order of the town.

JOHN MORSE, Clerk, Decem. 9th, 1680.

THE LANDS OF CORNELIUS CHURCH.

Vplands. Ten acres, more or lesse, adioyning to Spedteckle Pond, neare the pond of Pelleg Lawrence's, on the east of a ridge parting them, which land containing two hople or three of swampy medow, as is described by the markes, as they are marked by the sides of the ridges, which ridges are coñmon land, Spedteckle Pond being on the south, and the ridges the bounds on all other sids.

[In the handwriting of John Morse, Town Clerk, 1669-1676, 1679-1681.]

3. Foure acres and 3 quarters, more or lesse, vpon which his house stooode, formerly layd to Thomas Boyden, bounded southward by the cuntry hyeway, westward by the lands of Matthias farnworth, Sen., northward by Ferney Medow, eastward by the hyeway.

4. Sixe acres, more or lesse, vpon the Cowpond place, bounded on all poynts by the town's coñmon.

5. Thre acres, more or lesse, by the Cowpond Medow, bounded westerly by the lands of Samuell Holden, partly by the lands of Ensign Lawrence, and on all other poynts by the town's coñmon.

[In the handwriting of John Morse, Town Clerk, 1669-1676, 1679-1681.]

THE LANDS OF ALEXANDER ROUSSE.

1. *Vpland.* Eight acres, more or lesse, lyeing betweene the path that goe to Sergeant Field Medow, and the path that goe to Richard Blood's, bounded round by the towne's coñmon.

2. A swamp, containing two acres, more or lesse, bounded round by the town's common, lyeing betweene the uper end of the gift, John Lakin's Sledge and Reedy Medow.

[In the handwriting of John Morse, Town Clerk, 1669-1676, 1679-1681.]

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TO THE MEMORY OF

Elizabeth Farnsworth,

To whose clear recollection of persons long since passed away, and of events which occurred even before the birth of most persons now living, I am indebted for much valuable information relating to the early history of the town.

THESE CHAPTERS ARE RESPECTFULLY INSCRIBED.

NOTE.—Miss Farnsworth was born October 19, 1772, and died February 2, 1854.

OLD HIGHWAYS AND LANDMARKS

GROTON, MASSACHUSETTS,

BY
FRANCIS MARION BOUTWELL.

GROTON:
1884.

CHAPTER I.

OLD HIGHWAYS.

FROM an examination of the records I find that there are many miles of road now in use in Groton, that were laid out two hundred years ago or more.

Hollis street from the first meeting-house, or near the present site of my father's barns, south and to its intersection with Main street, the latter south of the corner of Hollis, and the Boston road certainly as far as the present site of Ridge Hill Tavern, seem to have constituted the main, and no doubt the original highway of the town. This piece of road appears to have been in existence before the twenty-third of June, 1682, the date of the first record of which we have knowledge, for I find no account of its being laid out. I am also firmly of the opinion that fully twelve families, or nearly one-quarter of the inhabitants, were living upon this section of road within the first twenty-five years after the settlement of the town. This latter fact, which an examination of my pamphlet upon the Old Homesteads of Groton will show, seems to be very good proof that this road has existed in the main as it now exists, from the very beginning. The present Boston road was originally known as the Bay highway, because it led to Massachusetts Bay.

Our first settlers laid out many of the highways six rods in width, and hardly any were less than four rods. Hollis street in many places, especially near the Chaupney place, and Main street and the Boston road, still bear the marks of this elaborate beginning.

The road now known as Chicopee Row has been in use fully two centuries; also the highway running from the cemetery as far as the Nashua River, at the present village of East Pepperell (Baldwinssett). All this latter territory has been included within the limits of Groton, since the memory of the present generation. This road appears to have been built in three sections, and at three different times. It was first laid out from the present Hollis street to the house of William Longley, the father of William Longley in memory of whose family the monument upon the farm of Zachariah Fitch was erected. But father and son both occupied the same farm. The road was next extended as far as the four corners at the foot of the hill north of the house of Zachariah Fitch, and these four corners were then formed, for the road from the four corners at "Nod" to Reedy Meadow seems to have been built before the time that the road was extended beyond William Longley's house, and the section between the four corners first mentioned and the river at East Pepperell was built subsequently, but at an early period.

The present Martin's Pond road from the corner of Hollis street to the north side of Baddacook Pond, is probably one of the very oldest highways in town. It led from the old meeting-house to the region called in the records Baddacook Woods. When this road was first built the end near the meeting-house was fenced, and bars had to be taken down whenever a team passed.

The road leading from Hollis street, near the house of Charles A. Murphy, was laid out first as far as the house then occupied by Richard Blood, which was, no doubt, near the site of the house known as the Captain William Shattuck place, now unoccupied. This road cut through the farm of

Joseph Gilson, who lived near the site of the present house of Charles A. Murphy. Mr. Murphy's recent purchase of the Champney place probably reunites, in a measure at least, the original estate of Joseph Gilson. The lower portion of this road, from the house of Richard Blood to the four corners at "Nod," and also the road from Nod to Reedy Meadow, were not laid out until a few years later at least than the road between Mr. Murphy's and the Captain Shattuck place. There seem to have been *paths only* at first from the house of Richard Blood to that of John Lakin, and thence to James Blood's, which latter two men lived near the four corners and upon the road from Nod to Reedy Meadow respectively. I am satisfied that my statement in regard to these two latter roads is substantially correct, and thus the theory is dispelled that the first meeting-house was originally at Nod—for it seems probable that, as our early settlers had roads elsewhere, they would certainly have had one leading to their meeting-house.

What was known in my boyhood as the Break-neck road, leading from the East Pepperell road, near the house of Amos P. Carlton, to the Captain William Shattuck place before mentioned, is an old highway.

Among the very early roads was one which seems to have been a semi-private way. This left Hollis street, near the present site of my father's farm-houses, and passed along the eastern base of the hill upon which his barns are situated. This road seems to have been built originally for the accommodation of Timothy Cooper, who appears to have owned a piece of land bordering on the west side of Martin's Pond road, and running back toward Half-moon Meadow. At a later period Timothy Allen, the first sexton of the town, seems

to have had his house upon this lot. What I believe to be a portion of this old cross-road is still in existence and used by my father as a farm road. It was fenced at its junction with the present Hollis street, as in the case of Martin's Pond road.

The roads at present known as School, Elm, and Pleasant streets from the corner of Elm to Farmers' Row, the last named road in its entire length, and the road passing through the Community, as far as the house on the Pollard place, all seem to have formed a part of the Lancaster highway, and are probably more than two hundred years old. Instead of making the two turns, one at the Pollard place and the other at the Major Amos Farnsworth place, (now owned by Solomon Achorn,) as it does now, the road ran directly down to the Nashua River from near the site of the Pollard house. It then ran up the right bank of the stream, crossed by a ford about a mile above the present site of Page's Bridge, and so on to Lancaster.

The late Elizabeth Farnsworth is my authority upon the location of the Lancaster highway. Her grandfather Farnsworth, as well as her father, lived upon the farm now owned by Solomon Achorn. The old house occupied by her grandparents, however, stood just below the present site of Mr. Achorn's barn. Miss Farnsworth's grandmother she well remembered, and the former lady recollected well the old highway. From the foregoing statement as to the situation of the old Farnsworth house, it is obvious that it stood back from the old road just about the distance from the present barn of Mr. Achorn to the Pollard house. Miss Farnsworth's grandmother gave her an interesting account of the difficulty experienced by her husband, in several successive town-meetings, of convincing the citizens that it was their duty to

change the course of the Lancaster highway so that it should pass his door. The peculiar elbow in the road at present, is proof of the success of his efforts. A most casual observation shows that the town finally built about one-half mile of new and indirect road in place of a direct one, for the single purpose of passing one man's house. Those of us who are familiar with the exciting town-meeting debates of the present day, can easily imagine the warm discussions upon this proposition, the success of which speaks well for Mr. Farnsworth's will and determination.

A perusal of the foregoing pages shows the great importance which the early settlers in our New England towns placed upon their house of worship. It was to them the centre of all things.

The first meeting-house probably stood upon the high land now belonging to my father, between his barns and Hollis street, and it is evident that most of the roads thus far described, radiated, as it were, from this central point. In fact most of the votes for laying out these roads, as they are found recorded, begin thus: "Beginning at the meeting-house," &c.

Until comparatively recent years the meeting-house in a small New England town was the only public building, except the district school-house, which was not large, and thus unfit for any but small gatherings. And the meeting-house was the place for holding town, and other meetings. Our present town-house was the first building ever erected or owned by the town for the ordinary purposes of a town hall, and this building dates back only to November, 1859. Before that time a large room under the old (Unitarian) meeting-house was used for town-meetings, and known as the town hall.

Liberty Hall, which was situated upon the site at present occupied by the store of Thomas K. Stevens, though private property, could be hired for public purposes.

The New England Puritans adhered to the policy of supporting the church with the public funds, and the meeting-houses were originally built and the churches supported with the town money. This being the case the meeting-houses were public property, and could be used for such purposes as the town might choose.

There was, no doubt, always a road from the main street as far as the house now owned by Joseph F. Hall, for in the very early days of the town that farm was occupied by Nathaniel Lawrence, an ancestor of Amos and Abbott Lawrence, who subsequently bought the farm now owned by William Peabody, upon which latter place Abbott Lawrence's father and grandfather were both born. The road to Nathaniel Lawrence's first house may have been the same which now passes the south side of the Unitarian meeting-house, but this is not certain; it may have left the main street farther north, near where the hotel stands.

In early times there was a road, long since discontinued, which left the present Lowell road near the house of Nathaniel Lawrence, (the Joseph F. Hall place,) and followed along the western base of Gibbet Hill until it connected with the Martin's Pond road near where the latter crosses James's Brook. There seems to have been but one house upon this highway, and that was the house of Nathaniel Blood.

The road now known as Love Lane, and its extension east as far as Brown Loaf, is a very old highway. Though the Lowell road east of Joseph F. Hall's house is very old,

to the resources available for the purpose. Because of these facts, it was probably thought necessary that the building should be so situated as to accommodate as many persons as possible, and it is likely that by having it where they did, some of the inhabitants of Lancaster could avail themselves of its benefits. The town of Harvard was not then in existence, and the mill was within the limits of Groton.

The Mill highway, as originally laid out, was six rods wide, except the section along by the hill upon which the houses of William Peabody and Charles Jacobs stand, as far as the crossing of James's Brook, near the house of Henry M. Gaut. This part of the road was but four rods wide, because of the fact that the hill came so near to the valley of James's Brook as to render a wider way impracticable. Evidences of the great width of this road are still plainly visible, noticeably near the house of the late Stuart J. Park, and also upon the high land near the present residence of Sumner Graves. It is obvious that the road for some distance south of the hill below Mr. Graves's place must of necessity have been quite narrow, but the records show the fact that the road was but four rods in width upon the section first mentioned.

The road leading from the old road to Ayer at a point near School-house No. 2, to the road formerly the Mill highway, and intersecting with the latter just at the foot of the hill south of the house of Sumner Graves, is very old, and was built to furnish a direct way to the mill for the men living upon the present Farmers' Row, and in that vicinity.

The Snake Hill road, so called, which leaves the road to Ayer at a point a short distance south of the house of Henry M. Gaut, was built very early, and partly at least for the pur-

at least for several miles, it does not appear to have been built for some time after the settlement of the town.

The Broad Meadow road, which leaves Main street between the houses of Charles Gerrish and of the late Benjamin P. Dix, is very old until it reaches the meadow, and so is also the west end of the same highway from Farmers' Row to the meadow, but the early settlers did not incur the expense of building roads upon soft meadow land, if it could be avoided; and in this case it was not necessary, for the records make it evident that the east end at least, of this road, was built originally to enable the farmers to get hay from Broad Meadow. It may have been for the same reason that the west end was laid out, but in the latter case the object, in part at least, might have been to provide Joseph Parker with means of going to Farmers' Row, then the Lancaster highway, which was his only way of getting from his home. His house seems to have stood upon the James Farnsworth place, now owned by Prescott Lawrence.

The road called in the records the Mill highway is no other than the section of the present road from Groton to Ayer, between the corner near the residence of the late John G. Park and the corner of the Ayer and Harvard roads, a short distance south of the present house of Sumner Graves, in Ayer. The old road beyond this latter point is the present Harvard road. This highway was built to enable the inhabitants of Groton to go to their grist-mill, which was upon the stream near the present Harvard town farm. This was indeed a long distance to go to mill through an Indian country, but as all the machinery, including the mill-stones, had to be imported, a mill was a very expensive thing to build and maintain, in proportion

pose of enabling farmers to get hay from the south and east portions of Rock Meadow, which is described in the next chapter. Miss Farnsworth once told me, however, that Matthias Farnsworth, the father of Matthias who lived upon the farm now occupied by Henry M. Gant, lived near Sandy Pond, so it is possible that this road might have been built for his accommodation, at least in part. It is now mostly in Ayer, and but little used.

The highway which we know as the old road to Ayer, leading from the south end of Farmers' Row, past the house of Nathan F. Culver, is a very old highway. It is probable that this was the way for going to Nonacoius, which was near the present village of Ayer, and the road may have been in use before Groton was burned by the Indians.

Major Simon Willard, the father of Rev. Samuel Willard, and the commanding officer of the troops in this region during the early part of King Philip's war, lived at Nonacoius. Major Willard's house was burned at the time the town was destroyed, in March, 1676, when he removed to Charlestown, and died in a short time. It is hardly necessary to say that Nonacoius was a part of Groton.

The road which intersects with the old road to Ayer at a point just south of where the above-named road crosses James's Brook, and which extends across to the road from Groton to Shirley, is an old highway. Also, the road leading from Farmers' Row along the south end of James Lawrence's farm, certainly as far as the river, is very old, and probably was in use on the west side of the river at an early day, for there was a ford just below the present Red Bridge, and a beginning was made to lay out the lands west of the river as early as the year 1681.

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The Russell road, so called in old times, was discontinued many years ago. It left the road from Groton to Ayer at a point very near where the house on the Sumner Boynton place (now belonging to William H. Drake) stands, and went across to the old road to Ayer, intersecting with the latter at a short distance above School-house No. 2. There are marks of the road still to be seen at its west end, and at the eastern end back of Mr. Drake's house, where the road is now quite a good one, and is used for his farm teaming. This road is also plainly visible from the railroad.

The highway which intersects with the Boston road just south of Andrew Robbins's farm-house, and leads to Brown Loaf, is very old; as is the road leading from Ridge Hill Tavern certainly as far as the Pierce place, as well as the one which connects with the latter at a short distance east of the Pierce place, and joins the Boston road at a point nearly opposite to the house formerly known as the Blodgett place. The road leading from the tavern above mentioned, through the present Forge Village, and so on to Chelmsford, is one of the oldest in town. It was originally known as the Chelmsford highway.

The highway which leaves the road from Groton to Ayer, near the Eber Woods place, now owned by John McGilson, and leads to Farmers' Row, is very old as far as Broad Meadow End, described in the next chapter, or to a point just west of the present highway bridge over the railroad. This piece of road was originally built, as were several others before mentioned, to enable farmers to get their hay, but it was extended past the place now owned by Jackson N. Potter, known as the Stephen Kendall place, to its intersection with Farmers' Row, at a very early day, certainly as

soon as the early part of the last century, when John Longley was living on the Stephen Kendall place, and Benjamin Farnsworth resided on the opposite side of the same road, but nearer to Farmers' Row.

The end of Broad Meadow, above referred to, was spanned by a bridge in those days, no doubt to save the expense of filling such soft land, which then had probably not been drained at all, and was of course much more wet even than now. The structure, after a while, received the name of Swill Bridge, and I once learned from Miss Elizabeth Farnsworth the reason which she had heard alleged for this peculiar name. The following is the story, which I will preface by stating that John Longley, before mentioned, was Miss Farnsworth's great-grandfather, and that she remembered well her grandmother Farnsworth, who was Mr. Longley's daughter Lydia; and so we get this account thus directly from Lydia Longley Farnsworth, who was born on the Stephen Kendall place in 1716.

During the first quarter of the last century, or perhaps until a later day, there was a fortified house near the site of the present Eber Woods house, and at times of Indian alarm Mr. Longley placed his live-stock, and, among other animals, hogs, at the fort for safety. From Miss Farnsworth's account it seems that it was in the winter, and during such an alarm, that Mr. Longley had placed some hogs at the fort for safety, and was obliged to carry swill to them. As he crossed the bridge he naturally spilled more or less of the swine-food, and in the spring the spots were of course visible, and thus from this trivial cause the bridge derived its name, by which it has ever since been remembered.

CHAPTER II.

OLD LANDMARKS.

GIBBET HILL, Brown Loaf, Broad Meadow, Half-Moon Meadow, Reedy Meadow, James's Brook and Hawtree Brook have borne these names ever since the settlement of the town, but there are names found in the records, which, to most of the inhabitants of the present day, are unintelligible. To these names I have given some careful attention and study, and venture to make known the result of my investigation.

The Indian Hill or the Indian Hills (both terms being used in the records) were probably one and the same, and the names seem to refer to the entire range of hills extending from and including the hill opposite to the house of Charles Jacobs, all the way to and including the hill upon which the house of Captain Moses P. Palmer stands.

Shepley Hill, mentioned in the records, is the range of hills extending in a northerly direction from the soapstone quarry, along the western base of which the Worcester and Nashua railroad runs.

Ferny Meadow is the large tract of low land on the highway which leads from the Boston road, nearly opposite to the house of Captain Moses P. Palmer, to Brown Loaf. This meadow extends along the south and southeast side of this road from near the Boston road, for quite a distance.

Rock Meadow is no doubt the one, the northwest end of which borders on the road leading from Groton to Harvard, and just over the hill south of the corner where the Harvard

road leaves the road from Groton to Ayer. This is a large tract of land, and is now entirely in the town of Ayer.

Flaggy Meadow is situated east of the highway leading from the old Captain Noah Shattuck place, now owned by the heirs of the late Captain William Shattuck, to the north side of Baddacock Pond. This meadow is near the house of Henry P. Shattuck, which stands in the field away from the road, and it forms a part of his farm. It is certain that this is the meadow referred to in the records, for Mr. George D. Brigham, the town-clerk, has told me that when calling at Mr. Shattuck's a few years since, Flaggy Meadow was mentioned by some one of the family as being a part of their farm; and when Mr. Brigham asked where it was, he was told that it is the low land which partly surrounds their house. It seems that the name had been handed down through the different owners of that estate, but had long been lost to public knowledge.

Little Half-Moon Meadow is situated between the Martin's Pond road and the knoll in my father's meadow east of his barns, which knoll is called by the farmers in the neighborhood "the Island," and has been so called from the early days of the town. An examination of the locality will show the reason why this little meadow was given the name it bears. One of the points of the half-moon is the strip of meadow between the high land upon which Andrew Spaulding's farm barn stands, and the Island, and the other point passes between the west end of the Island and the high land upon which my father's barns are situated. Both of these points pass through and unite with Half-Moon Meadow west of the Island. This knoll is entirely surrounded by Half-Moon and Little Half-Moon Meadows, and hence its name.

The Unquetenorset Meadows are the low lands along the brook at the north part of the town, now known by the name of Unquety, which is a contraction of the full name Unquetenorset, by which it was originally called.

I am of the opinion that Quosoponagon Meadow is the large tract of low land near the Captain John Rockwood house in Squannacook. This meadow is on both sides of the road, just east of the house, and forms a part of that farm. But in this opinion I may be in error.

Broad Meadow End seems to have been the name given to the narrow portion of Broad Meadow at its southerly end, near the present highway bridge over the Worcester and Nashua railroad, south of the station.

In this connection it may not be out of place to consider the reason why in New England we give a different meaning to the word meadow from that affixed to it in England. There the word is applied to all mowing land whether low or high, but here we call all low land meadow. The reason no doubt is that the first settlers in this country found the high land covered, for the most part, with heavy timber, and for a few men, with few and poor teams and tools, to reduce this land to a condition for cultivation, was very hard, slow work. But hay with which to feed their cattle in winter, was an immediate necessity. The low lands being usually covered with brush and small trees only, could be easily burned over, and with the ashes thus produced, serving as a fertilizer, grass, though no doubt generally of a wild and poor character, was raised. The records of this and other towns show that meadow land was a choice possession, granted to the inhabitants in small lots, and often in the outskirts of the town, no man having a large piece of this land in any one

direction between the present corner, near the Pollard place and the river, by the Lancaster highway, the old location of which I have described in the previous chapter. These fields were bounded on the east, southeast, and south by what is now known as the old road to Ayer, and they were bounded on the southwest and west either by the road leading from the corner south of the Benjamin Moors place to the present Shirley road, or they may have extended all the way to the river. The roads which I have mentioned were all in existence two hundred years ago, as shown in the previous chapter.

This tract was common land, and was used for pasturing the herd composed of the cattle which belonged to the men living in the west and south parts of the town. As the cattle owned by the first settlers were pastured, for the most part, upon the common land, the town was divided into three sections for this purpose, each section having a herd, and every owner of stock in a section was obliged to pay his proportion of the expense attending the herding of the cattle in that section, even though one or more owners might pasture their cattle within their own enclosure. But in the general absence of fences except for enclosing cultivated land, and as probably a good deal of this even was unfenced, the careful herding of the stock pastured upon the common land was considered of such general importance as to warrant an assessment upon all those who could be in any way interested.

place, unless, perchance, he were possessed of so much money, as was the case with Captain James Parker, as to enable him to pay rates (taxes) upon a large tract of this valuable land. Captain Parker, being well off, owned a large portion of Half-Moon Meadow, and also a great part of Broad Meadow, but men of less means were obliged to content themselves with small lots of meadow in widely separated sections of the town. Some of those who lived in the village owned small pieces of Rock Meadow, the situation of which I have described, and were obliged to go haying at that long distance from home, and in an Indian country.

The number of roads originally built to enable the inhabitants to get hay from the meadows of the town, as described in the former chapter, attests the value and importance which was then attached to this low land.

Thus these Englishmen, our forefathers, referred only to mowing land when they used the word meadow in their records; but as their meadow was at first low land in fact, the generations since have given this name to all low land.

The low tract of land at the northwestern base of Brown Loaf, and extending from the present Lowell road to the road which leads from Martin's Pond to the north side of Baddacook Pond, was no doubt the place designated in the records as Brown Loaf Plain. That portion of the record which relates to the laying out of the road which we call Love Lane, and its extension easterly, makes it seem certain that this tract of land is Brown Loaf Plain.

By the General Fields was probably meant the large tract of land bounded on the northwest by the road which passes through the Community, and which then formed a part of the Lancaster highway, and was also bounded in the same

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OLD HOMESTEADS OF GROTON.

By a careful examination of the Indian Roll which has recently been published under the direction of Dr. Samuel A. Green, and also from a study of the first volume of the Proprietors' Records, together with my personal knowledge of the town, I have found what I believe to be the home estates of quite a large number of the men living in town within the first twenty-five years after its settlement, most of whom were original proprietors. The part of the Indian Roll from which I derived the most information is that relating to the laying out of the highways. This portion of the record is quite clear.

The home estates of a few men living in town during the first half of the last century I have learned, for the most part, through Miss Elizabeth Farnsworth. She obtained the information from her grandmother Farnsworth, who was born at Groton in 1716, and lived in town most of her life.

My purpose in giving the names by which many of the places were known in my boyhood, as well as the names of the present owners and occupants, is to give a clear idea to all, of the places designated.

Timothy Allen was the sexton of the church during nearly, if not throughout, the entire period of the existence of the first meeting-house, which stood probably upon the high land between my father's barns and the road now called Hollis street. Mr. Allen's house was probably situated several rods back from the road leading from the present Hollis street to Martin's Pond, on the south side of the road

and about opposite to the house now occupied by Thomas Branham.

Ellis Barron seems to have lived on the present Boston road, then known as the "My Highway." His house was situated a little below what was known in my boyhood as the Blodgett place, but on the west side of the road, about one half mile north of Ridge Hill Tavern. His house lot bordered both on the Boston road, and on the road that turns off to the south and runs towards the Fletcher stone quarry.

James Blood lived probably a few rods off of the road which leads from the four corners at "Nod" in the river valley to Reedy Meadow. Mr. George D. Brigham has told me that in the woods a little to the north of the road he once found an old cellar, and I am inclined to believe that on that spot stood Mr. Blood's house. The record conveys the impression that in early times the line of this road, for at least a part of the way, was somewhat farther north than it is now; so it is probable that Mr. Blood's house was situated upon the line of the road as it then existed.

Joseph Blood lived on the farm now owned by Edward Cary, on Farmers' Row, which road then formed a portion of the Lancaster Highway, so called.

Nathaniel Blood probably lived at the northern base of Gibbet Hill, a few rods northwest of where Andrew Spaulding's farm barn now stands. Mr. Blood's house was situated on a road long since gone and forgotten. This road left the present Lowell road near the house of Nathaniel Lawrence (now Joseph F. Hall's place), and followed along the western base of Gibbet Hill, and joined the highway, now known as Martin's Pond road, at a point near where the latter road crosses James's Brook.

Richard Blood's home was on the farm owned and occupied by the late Captain William Shattuck, situated on the

west of the present Hollis street which now lies common. The present Champney place also formed a part of Mr. Gilson's home estate.

William Green lived near where Lawrence Academy is now situated. His home estate was on both sides of the main street, and extended in a northerly direction to a line with the present "Meadow Road." This road was built during Mr. Green's time, down to the meadow, but not across, for the purpose of teaming hay off of Broad Meadow. As the inhabitants were obliged to depend upon the low lands for hay for their cattle, ready access to these lands was of course important to them. At about the same time the west end of the Meadow Road, and the road that leaves the road to Ayer (then called the Mill Highway), near the house now owned by John McGilson, were also built as far as the meadow, for the same purpose.

Rev. Gershom Hobart lived near where the Baptist meeting-house stands. He was settled in Groton as the minister, upon the return of the inhabitants after the burning of the town. "All the common land near where the old meeting-house stood" (so reads the record) was granted to him as a part of his farm. This, no doubt, included the lot upon which my father's barns stand, and between these buildings and Hollis street. His farm also included all the land upon the northwest side of the present School street, and the west side of Hollis street to near the line which now divides the land of Joseph B. Raddin and the Champney estate. Mr. Hobart, it is thought, left town about the year 1705, but afterwards returned, and died in Groton. He originally owned a part of the present old burying-ground, which he sold to the town for the purpose to which it has ever since been devoted.

Richard Holden lived probably near where the house

road leading from the present Hollis street at the North Common to the river valley. The place is now unoccupied.

Nicholas Cady, for whom the little pond at the south end of the village was named, lived on the farm for so many years owned and carried on by the late Captain Phineas G. Prescott. The pond was probably owned by Mr. Cady, as it has since and does now form a part of the estate.

Benjamin Crisp lived on the farm known many years ago as the Levi Stone place; but in later years termed the John McGilson place. Since Mr. McGilson moved away it has been occupied by John E. Hills, Mrs. Mary A. Mason, and others.

Samuel Davis lived in the part of the town recently known as the "Community." His house was on the north side of the community road, then a part of the Lancaster Highway, a few rods east of the corner where the road turns near the Pollard place. Mr. Davis was shot by an Indian while standing in his open door.

The Benjamin Moors place, now owned by Nathan F. Culver, and situated on the old road to Ayer, was the home of William Elluee. It is possible that this man's name may have been Ellvee, though the former is the spelling found in the record.

Matthias Farnsworth lived on the farm formerly owned by Ephraim Sawtoll and now occupied by Henry M. Gaut.

The house lot of James Fiske was situated on the present Main street, probably near where stands the house once owned by Nathaniel P. Smith, in later years by George W. Bancroft, and now owned by John E. Hodgman.

Joseph Gilson lived on the farm which we know as the Ezekiel Needham place, now owned by Charles A. Murphy. After a careful examination of the Proprietors' Records I am confident that the original estate included all the land

lately occupied by John H. Bishop now stands, on the old road to Ayer.

William Lakin lived on the Walker place, so called, near the cemetery, now owned by John R. Southwick. His brother John lived near the four corners at "Nod," below the soapstone quarry, in the river valley, a short distance below the house where Michael Condon now lives. It is possible that in 1694, at the time the Longley family were killed, William's house was fortified. The records show him to have been an officer in the local military service. These two men were step-sons of William Martin.

The farm now owned by Calvin Corey, and known as the Shepley place, was the home of Joseph Lawrence, and later one Shepley lived upon the same place. Mr. Shepley was living there in 1694, and was killed by the Indians in July of that year, at the time of the Longley massacre. It seems probable from the record, that William Lakin's house was attacked at that time, but the assault was successfully repelled.

Nathaniel Lawrence originally lived on the place now owned by Joseph F. Hall, but subsequently bought and lived upon the farm at present owned by William Peabody.

Peleg Lawrence lived on the Boston road, and probably on the farm now owned by Samuel B. Marshall and previously owned by Winslow P. Nudd.

William Longley, and his father William before him, lived on the farm now owned by Zachariah Fitch. The memorial stone recently erected marks the spot where their home was situated.

William Martin, sometimes called by his neighbors Good-nan Martin, lived upon land now owned by my father, and known as the Shattuck place. Mr. Martin's house seems to have stood at the southerly base of the second and highest

of the three "Chestnut Hills." His house probably faced the pond named for him, and stood near where now are some of the remains of an old house taken down a few years ago. The spot is on the farm road, about one half mile from the present Martin's Pond road, but there is now nothing left to show exactly the situation of the house. It is probable that William Lakin's farm (the Walker place) was conveyed to him by his step-father. I am inclined to the opinion that the fence which now divides my father's farm and John R. Southwick's is on the same line that separated the house lots of Goodman Martin and William Lakin in olden time.

It is probable that Mr. Martin reached his house either by passing through his son's land, or by leaving the road near where the house of Alvin C. L. Sawyer now stands, for the records show that in those times there was too much water in what we now know as Hog Swamp to admit of building a road there; and Martin owned nearly all the land bordering on the north side of Martin's Pond road, from his house to Hollis street.

John Nutting lived near the site of the house of the Hon. Daniel Needham. It is probable that some part of the land now occupied by Main street formed a part of Mr. Nutting's house lot, as this street from the corner at the town pump to the corner of Elm street, near the Baptist meeting-house, was not built until the early part of this century. Prior to that time the present Hollis street was the main highway, and Mr. Nutting's house no doubt faced that street.

Jacob Onge lived on the Reuben Torrey place, now owned and occupied by Parker Fletcher.

John Page lived on the west side of Farmers' Row, probably nearly opposite to the present location of the house now owned by the heirs of the late Edmund Blood.

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Jonas Prescott came to Groton about the time of the return of the inhabitants after the destruction of the town by the Indians. He came from Lancaster, where his father, John Prescott, resided. He lived on the Stuart J. Park place. His house probably stood on the knoll nearly opposite to the house of Stephen J. Woods. He was a blacksmith, and his shop seems to have been a little below his house, near the brook. The initials upon the stone which, until a few years ago, remained in the wall at the side of the road between the house of the late John G. Park and that of Stuart J. Park, showed that Jonas Prescott first laid the wall in 1680, soon after he came to Groton. This is probably the oldest structure of any kind in town. Though it is known to have been relaid twice, yet no doubt some, if not many, of the stones now there were first placed by Jonas Prescott.

Alexander Rouse lived on the Samuel Wheeler place, now occupied by Amos P. Carlton.

Richard Sawtell, the first town clerk, lived upon the Eber Woods estate on the road to Ayer, now owned by John McGilson.

Thomas Smith lived on the George W. Bancroft farm, now occupied by Frank F. Woods.

Thomas Tarbell, senior, lived probably on the main street, and near where stands the house formerly owned and occupied by the late Caleb Butler.

Thomas Tarbell, junior, lived upon the now quite famous Lawrence farm on Farmers' Row.

Joshua Whitney seems to have lived upon the farm now known as the Joshua Eaton place, and at present owned by Andrew Robbins. The record designates this as his "first house," and indicates that he subsequently lived in some

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It is probable that the farms of John Page and Joseph Blood originally comprised all the land bordering on the west side of Farmers' Row, from the corner just south of the present Edmund Blood house to the corner of Farmers' Row and the road leading to Squamaenok. The latter road was built at an early day, as far as the river.

Captain James Parker lived on the Dr. Amos B. Bancroft place, where Captain Asa S. Lawrence now lives. His home estate occupied both sides of the present Main street, the northern boundary being James's Brook, probably named for him, and his southerly line was near, if not exactly upon, the line which now separates the land of George D. Brigham from the High School lot and the land of Andrew Robbins, known as the Loring estate. The southerly line upon the east side of the road was no doubt near the present line which separates the Dr. Joshua Green estate from the Brick Store lot.

Captain Parker owned a large part of Half-Moon Meadow, and was the owner of a good deal of real estate in different parts of the town. He was for many years the richest, and in all matters of a secular character, the leading man in town.

Joseph Parker probably lived on the farm known as the James Farnsworth place, subsequently occupied by Charles H. Waters and Isaiah M. Mansur, respectively, and is now the property of Prescott Lawrence.

Daniel Pearce seems to have lived on the road leading from Ridge Hill Tavern to the Sandy Pond station on the Stony Brook Railroad. He, no doubt, lived upon the present Pearce place. This is the only instance of which I have knowledge where a place is now occupied by a person of the same name as the original proprietor. Whether the present owner of this farm is a descendant of the original owner, I do not know.

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other locality, which latter place I have been unable to ascertain.

Rev. Samuel Willard lived near where the high-school house stands. He owned the land on both sides of the main street from the present southerly lines of George D. Brigham and Dr. Samuel A. Green to the Meadow Road on the west side, and on the east side of the main street to near the line which now separates the house lot of Charles H. Waters and the highway which passes by the north side of the Unitarian meeting-house. That portion of the western side of the hill upon which the old meeting-house stands, which is now occupied by the road last mentioned, the meeting-house and the common, was originally the property of William Green.

Mr. Willard preached in the first meeting-house during the entire ten years of its existence, from 1666 until it was destroyed by Indians on the 13th of March, 1676. Mr. Willard did not return to Groton to live after the destruction of the town. He baptized Benjamin Franklin in the Old South meeting-house at Boston, where he was the minister at the time of Franklin's birth.

Samuel Woods seems to have lived on the present Main street, and on the place now owned by the estate of the late Stephen Stickney, and occupied by Dr. Miles Spaulding.

Of the men living in town during the first half of the last century, were Benjamin Prescott, son of Jonas, and the father of Col. William Prescott. He lived upon the estate of his father, but a little further up the hill. The depression caused by the settling of the ground after the cellar was filled is now visible in the old garden spot of Stuart J. Park's day, just south of the house of Willard H. Giles, near the road.

I have learned from Miss Farnsworth the places of resi-

dence of four of the daughters of Jonas Prescott. One of these, the wife of (probably James) Parker of the Captain Parker family, perhaps a son, lived upon the site of Eliel Shumway's house. Another, Elizabeth, married Eleazer, a son of William Green. They lived in the house which has for many years been occupied by Luther G. Osborn. This is probably the oldest building in town, and it is likely that it was built by Eleazer Green, or by his father for him, and upon a part of his father's estate. Another sister was the wife of John Longley, who was son of William, and was captured at the time when his parents and five brothers and sisters were killed by Indians, but he afterwards escaped. They lived on the Stephen Kendall farm, now owned by Jackson N. Potter. Another, the wife of Benjamin Farnsworth, lived on the east side of the same road upon which the Stephen Kendall place is situated, and nearly opposite the house formerly occupied by the late William Kilbourn. Here, also, in the field, a short distance back from the road, can be seen the depression of the earth which followed the filling of the cellar. Miss Farnsworth says that she was once in the house when a child, but the building was taken down many years ago. She also says she has been told that still another of the Prescott sisters lived down back of the present Unitarian meeting-house, but as to the exact location of the house she is not informed. It is probable that this may have been Mrs. Samuel Parker.

Joseph Page lived on the George Farnsworth place on Farmers' Row, now occupied by Clifford R. Weld.

William Tarbell, familiarly called by his neighbors Will Tarbell, lived on Farmers' Row, upon the farm now owned by the heirs of the late Osgood Putnam. He was a son of Thomas Tarbell, junior, and grandfather of the late Colonel Abel and Asa Tarbell of Squannacook.

These men were of the founders of our grand old town. Of the hardships, privations and dangers to which they and their families were subjected we can at this day have no conception; but what they did is indeed of value, as well as of interest, to us all. And what did they do? What is founding? The fact is simply that on each succeeding day they did as best they could the work of that day. The great majority of the good people of the present day in Groton, as in all well-ordered communities, are doing likewise. Who can tell what foundations we may even now be laying, or what manner of structure may be built thereon?

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MASTER INDEX
to
HISTORY
of
WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
Volumes I and II

(Counties of Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin and Berkshire)

By

Josiah Gilbert Holland

1855

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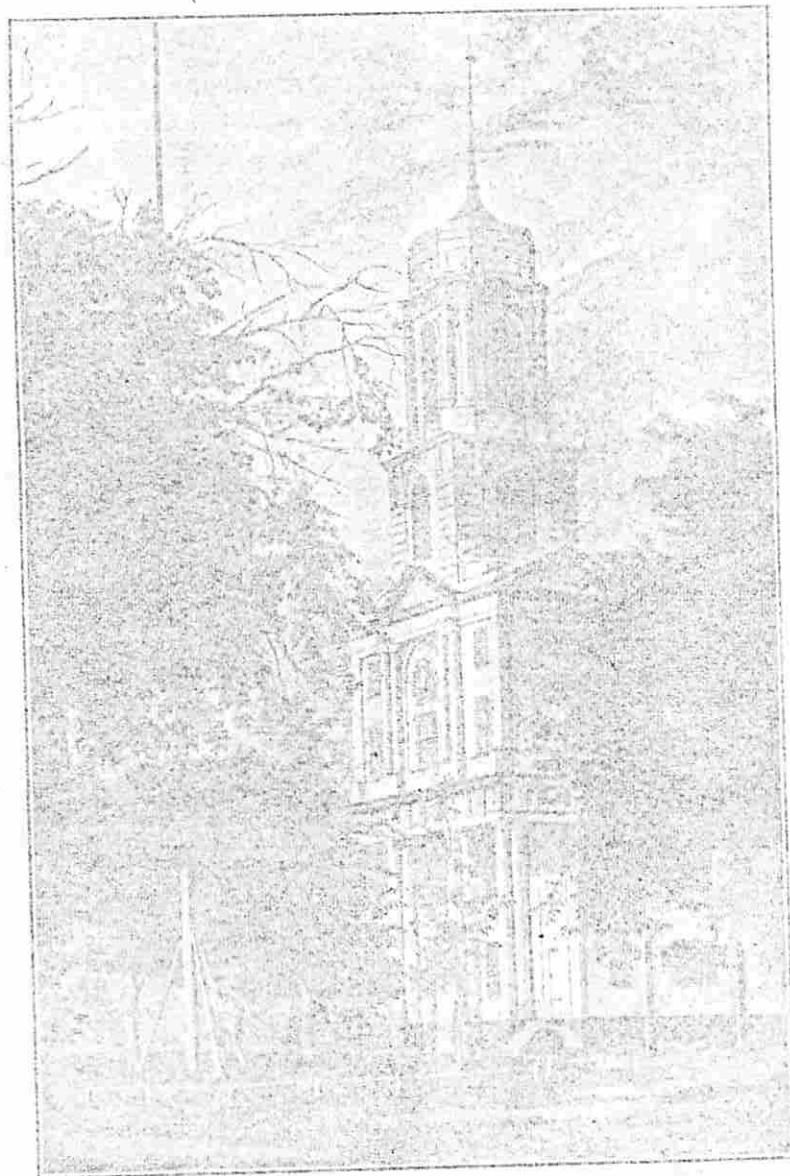
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EARLY NORTHAMPTON



"A breath of memory on the dust of time"

PUBLISHED BY
BETTY ALLEN CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
NORTHAMPTON, MASSACHUSETTS
1914



The "Old Church" 1842-1876 (See page 31)

The Original Grants of Land

In retracing the years intervening from the present time back to that far-away day before the first settlement of Northampton, the early history of the Connecticut Valley impresses one like some romantic tale, and but for our familiarity with it, through frequent recital by antiquarian, historian and poet, it might seem more of a myth than a reality.

When John Pynchon, Eleazer Holyoke and Samuel Chapin, of Springfield, petitioned the General Court of Massachusetts "that liberty be granted to erect a plantation about fifteen miles above on the Connecticut River," the Nonotuck tribe of Indians claimed all the territory on both sides of this beautiful stream, from the head of South Hadley Falls to Mount Sugar Loaf. The Indian name "Nonotuck" signifies "in the midst of the river;" and so these lands appear now, as the Connecticut, in its winding course, curves in and out among the points of the projecting meadows.

In their rude forts, built beside the river, or perched on sightly bluffs not far removed from it, the savages looked upon this wide domain as forever their own, if they failed not to give their portion of wampum to the Mohawk tribe of the Iroquois, farther to the west. For once a year, two Mohawk chiefs, after crossing the Hudson in their elm-bark canoes, followed the Hoosic River to its head waters, crossed the mountain range, and by way of the Deerfield to the Connecticut, visited the Indian villages of the valley, claiming tribute from all.

Into this wilderness home of the rightful owners of it all stalked the vanguard of our little band of ancestors. As the imagination pictures this pageant, of essentially Puritan make-up, thus intruding itself upon the ancient planting ground of the red man, one realizes that two hundred and sixty years is a marvellously short time for all the changes

which have been wrought here since the first white men built their log houses at Nonotuck.

Pynchon and his associates secured permission to "erect two plantations, one on each side the Connecticut River." The one on the east, with boundaries north and south similar to those of the Northampton grant, comprised the original territory of Hadley, settled in 1659. The prospective settlers of Nonotuck being, with one exception, residents of Connecticut, their petition to the General Court, with its twenty-four signatures, was supplemented by that of the Massachusetts men, Pynchon, Holyoke and Chapin, who later were chosen to lay out the plantation. Only eight of the original petitioners were included in the list of first settlers. Their names were Robert Bartlett, William Clark, William Holton, Edward Elmore, William Janes, William Miller, Thomas Root and John Webb.

In 1653, after permission had been granted them to make a settlement at Nonotuck, a few of the men came up to look over the ground, for which Pynchon agreed to pay the Indians one hundred fathoms of wampum, ten coats, a few small presents and the plowing of sixteen acres of meadow land. But they went down to Springfield for the winter, returning again in the spring of 1654, the recognized date of actual settlement.

The original territory of Northampton embraced, besides its present area, the towns of Southampton, Westhampton, Easthampton and parts of Hatfield and Montgomery; it extended from The Great Falls—now the site of the Holyoke dam—on the south, north to the Hatfield line, and westerly, into the woods, nine miles; the Connecticut River marked the eastern boundary. On the south, Springfield, Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield were comparatively near; Lancaster, eighty miles away, being the solitary habitation of white men to the east, until the settlements in the vicinity of Massachusetts Bay were reached. The nearest western neighbors were the Dutch at Albany; while to the north, one; would needs find Canada, and the French occupants there, to meet with signs of civilization in that direction.

Many early New England towns were settled as a result of troublous times in the churches, at the former homes of the pioneers. This was the case when Thomas Hooker brought his people from Cambridge and Dorchester to Hartford; and when John Russell, Jr., of Wethersfield, piloted his disaffected flock, with others from Hartford, to Hadley. But Nonotuck seems to have drawn her settlers by her "pleasing situation," by the very beauty and fertility of her fair meadows, and because the people who first came had felt themselves rather crowded on their former allotments. John Pynchon, also, in his petition to the General Court, while enumerating the advantages to Springfield of a new settlement to the north, and with a seeming tinge of loneliness felt at the solitary outpost, planted by his father at "Agawam," says: "We, being alone, may by this means have some more neighborhood." The pathos of this appeal must have touched even the stout hearts of the new comers at Nonotuck, and doubtless Northampton then, as now and during the intervening centuries, proved herself a good neighbor to the older town.

The sturdy band of pioneers, who in May, 1654, wended their way into what is now the City of Northampton, came, it is thought, by "the old cartway to Windsor," reaching Westfield from the south over Woronoke Hill where the Trading House stood, built in 1640 by Governor Hopkins of Connecticut, to carry on fur trading with the Indians. From Westfield their course lay through the present towns of Southampton and Easthampton, entering the new plantation by West Street, where they probably forded Mill River near the site of "Welsh End" bridge.

The first home lots were laid out on Pleasant Street; then on King, Hawley, Market and Bridge Streets, though these familiar titles were not in use until many years later. Hawley Street, named in honor of Major Joseph Hawley, who lived there in the 18th century, was first called "Pudding Lane,"—appetizing if not dignified; King Street, the home of John King, was named for him; and the town, also, before its first New Year had been ushered in, discarded

the name, Nonotuck, for that of his old home in England—Northampton. Pleasant Street, at one time known as "Prison Lane," and again as "Comfort Lane," was at first most suitably called "Bartlett Lane," for here Robert Bartlett, to whom, as stated by one chronicler, fell first choice, was granted his allotment on the west side of the street, near the meadow gate, of which he was the keeper. His was the first home lot inside the stockade, built in 1675 as a protection against the Indians. He, also, was one of the first whites killed by the savages when they attacked the town in 1676.

No settler acquired absolute title to his grant until he had occupied it four consecutive years. Each received a home lot of four acres, besides land in the meadows and sometimes on the uplands. The first division in the meadows allowed fifteen acres to the head of a family, three to a son, and twenty acres to an "estate of one hundred pounds." These allotments were seldom in one tract, and often were widely separated. The undivided land was called "the commons." It provided pasturage for the township, and "candlewood"—pine knots and roots—with which to light the rude dwellings by night, before candles came into general use. This latter privilege was more and more restricted as the pine trees became scarce, and finally was entirely withdrawn.

Only a portion of the meadow and outlying lands was divided at first, and the final abolishment of the commons did not come until 1756. Previous to this there were frequent divisions; additional allotments were made to settlers already established in the town, the amount of land received corresponding to the value of their estates, on the principle: "To him that hath shall be given." New comers were also thus provided for.

North of Robert Bartlett's lot, at the foot of Pleasant Street, on the right, were the home lots in the following order, of Edward Elmore, William Holton, Richard and John Lyman. These were the original settlers on the west side of the street, but there was enough land north of John

Lyman's, four years later, for the minister's lot of four acres. These home lots all extended back to Mill River. On the east side of Pleasant Street, beginning at the south, were located Thomas Mason, Thomas Root, William Janes, John Webb and Alexander Edwards. These grants occupied the land as far north as Main Street. It will be noted that six of the original eight petitioners received grants on this street; William Miller and William Clark, the other two, were assigned home lots, the first on King Street, and William Clark, who did not arrive until 1659 or '60, was one of the first to settle west of Meeting House Hill.

It is uncertain who accompanied these eight brave men, when they journeyed through the dim forest, and in the wilderness broke ground for their new homes. Probably Thomas Mason and the brothers, John and Richard Lyman, all of whom received original grants on Pleasant Street, were of the number. In 1658, when Rev. Eleazer Mather was chosen minister at Northampton, he was granted the lot, already mentioned, at the corner of Pleasant and Main Streets. It reached to Old South Street on the west. He was given, also, a very generous allowance of meadow land. Forty acres of land was "sequestered for a perpetual standing lot for the ministry," and is still in possession of the First Parish, the yearly income from it being devoted toward the payment of parish expenses.

In 1689, Mr. Mather's home lot and house were sold by his heirs to John and Moses Lyman. In 1785, Seth Lyman sold a part of this to Judge Samuel Hinckley, who, about 1794, built the fine mansion which stood there until recent years, long owned and occupied by the late Major Harvey Kirkland. When Judge Hinckley bought of the Lymans, Dr. Levi Shepherd lived on what is now the north corner of River Street, which thoroughfare was not opened until many years later. Just north was his store; and in the rear a rope walk and buildings, where he manufactured duck for the Government, extended back to Old South Street. The original grants to John Webb and Alexander Edwards early came into the possession of the Strong family, descending

to Governor Caleb Strong, whose land stretched along Main Street from Pleasant Street to Hawley.

Samuel Wright, Sr., was granted an allotment at the corner of Main and King Streets. William Miller's lot on King Street adjoined this, and like all on that side of the street was bounded easterly by the Market Street brook. William Miller's descendants are soon to show their loyalty by dedicating a monument in the Bridge Street Cemetery to his memory and that of his wife, Patience.

The settlers on King Street were given two acres on the east side as home lots. Because these were but half the regular size, they received additional land on the other side of the street, above Park Street, and west of King Street brook. This tract—for good reasons, doubtless, called "The Forlorn Lots"—ran westerly to the base of Round Hill. North of William Miller was David Burt, who belonged to the prominent and numerous family of Burts in Springfield and Longmeadow. The late Henry M. Burt, one of Springfield's historians, who was of this family, lived in Northampton many years, being connected with local newspapers, and here he married Fanny, daughter of the late Seth Hunt. It is said that the house west of the Baptist Church, now owned and occupied by Dr. Higbee, is the original David Burt house, moved there from King Street many years ago.

John King came next to David Burt, occupying land historically interesting, both as the home of this important founder of the town, and later as that of the famous Dwight family, which furnished three presidents for Yale University. It is to be deeply regretted that the old colonial mansion, with its stairway brought from England by John King, which stood so long on this spot, having been built in 1751 by Major Timothy Dwight, should recently have been taken down. The destruction of this famous landmark emphasizes the imperative need of a movement being made at an early day, to preserve some of the priceless old houses still remaining in Northampton, on the elm-shaded streets, where our ancestors had their early homes.



The "Cornet" Joseph Parsons House. Built 1658, on the original Parsons grant
The oldest house in Northampton; now the home of Miss Anna C. Bliss

Walter Lee's allotment was next north of John King's. Here in 1852, Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, was entertained for several days at the home of the late Erastus Hopkins. Thomas Woodford's, later made historic as the home of Northampton's famous preacher, Jonathan Edwards, was next north. The Whitney family, who lived here long afterwards for many years, was one of the most distinguished, not only in Northampton, but in New England. North of this sacred spot followed the home lots of Isaac Sheldon and Samuel Allen. The latter for over sixty-five years was the home of Joseph and Betty (Parsons) Allen, and the birthplace of their six soldier sons, all of whom, including Rev. Thomas Allen, of Pittsfield, known as the "Fighting Parson of Bennington," participated in the Revolutionary War. Joseph Root and John Allen occupied land still farther north on King Street.

Joseph Parsons, known as "Cornet" Joseph from his connection with the "Train Band," was another of the early settlers of the town. His home lot, with the original grant and subsequent purchases, included the space bounded by Bridge, Market and Union Streets and Bridge Street Park. Many of his descendants are still residents of the city, loyal to its ancient traditions. Two very old and interesting houses stand on this land. One of these on the north side of Bridge Street, occupied by Miss Anna Bliss, is thought to be the oldest in the city, and has been the property of her ancestors in the Wright family, for more than a hundred years. Previous to their ownership it was the home of "Cornet" Joseph Parsons and several generations of his descendants. Yet another Parsons roof-tree remaining on this old grant is the time-worn dwelling built in 1743, known in recent years as the "Chauncey Parsons place."* Beyond "Cornet" Joseph's boundary on Market Street, George Alexander, John Bliss, William Hannum and Henry Curtis received allotments. On the east side of Hawley Street were John Broughton and Thomas Bascom. Their lots were South of that of Joseph Fitch, at the corner of Bridge Street,

*Taken down in April, 1914.

whose land probably extended east to Pomeroy Terrace, including the sites of the old Washburn place, the Norwood building, the Butler, Cook, Lathrop and Clark residences. There were four grants on Hawley Street, south of Thomas Bascom's. These were the homes of Robert Lyman, James Bridgman, George Langton and John Stebbins. George Langton gave a part of his home lot to his son-in-law, Thomas Hanchet. William Hulbert, John Ingersoll, Thomas Salmon and Nathaniel Phelps had lots in the vicinity of what are now Gothic, Center and Park Streets.

Grants west of Meeting House Hill were made later than those already mentioned. New settlers continued to come from Connecticut and Springfield, but by 1660 the last of the original grants had been made. Up to this time no land had been sold by the town. On the contrary, special inducements were offered to secure new residents. Skilled men began to be needed, and those with some "estate." Lieutenant William Clark, one of the original petitioners for settlement, with Henry Woodward, who came in 1659 or '60, received the largest home lots that had then been awarded. They were of twelve acres each on the west side of Elm Street, and extended to Mill River. Lieutenant Clark's grant joined Woodward's near the corner of Elm and West Streets. In 1681, a negro slave from Brookfield was hung for burning the log house of William Clark, which stood about where now is College Hall of Smith College.

North of Clark's home lot was Edward Baker's. On the opposite side of Elm Street, Ralph Hutchinson, Nathaniel, son of William Clark, and Jedediah, son of Elder John Strong, had their holdings. It was Jedediah who for English money equivalent to \$4.00 a year, "blew the trumpet" to call the pious settlers to religious service in the little log meeting house. This exercise may have developed a lung power conducive to longevity, for we read that at an advanced age he removed to Coventry, Conn., with his third wife—she who had been the Widow Mary Hart Lee, of Farmington. But, alas! a few years later, while returning to their Coventry home after a visit in Northampton, in

fording the Connecticut River at South Hadley Falls, she fell from her horse and was killed. Being experienced in, and inured to, widowerhood, Jedediah survived even this tragic shock twenty-three years, dying in 1733, at the age of 96. But there was a Jedediah left in the next generation, though the euphonious name seems not now to be perpetuated in the Strong family.

Rev. Eleazer Mather made an agreement when he came to Northampton that desirable settlers, whom he might influence to follow him, should receive generous grants from the town. These allotments to the new comers were made, however, through the liberality of those already here, practically every man in the town giving from one to six acres. Under this arrangement came Elder John Strong, David Wilton and Aaron Cook. They each received eighty acres of land, meadow and upland, besides a four-acre home lot granted by the town.

These lots extended from the present site of the Baptist Church to the old Samuel Parsons homestead. Elder Strong's lot was on the west side of the street, but in 1660 he bought of John Webb a home lot at the head of Old South Street that ran westward to the "Mill Lot," where was built the first grist mill in the town, near the present Gas Works. David Wilton's lot was east of Aaron Cook's, the latter occupying the present site of the Forbes Library.

Medad Pomeroy from Windsor and Jonathan Hunt of Hartford, settled in Northampton about the same time—1659 or '60—and it was agreed they should receive, beside their home lots, sixteen acres each, provided "they supply the town's need of Smithery and Coopers"—Pomeroy being a blacksmith and Jonathan Hunt a cooper. Later the Pomeroyes for several generations were expert gunmakers; and Jonathan Hunt, besides running his cooper's shop, manufactured malt, beer then being considered one of the necessities of life. Medad Pomeroy was first allotted land north of "Cornet" Joseph Parsons, on Bridge Street, but it is doubtful if he ever lived there, for soon after he was awarded a home lot near the site of the present Edwards Church;

his former land was incorporated in the burying ground. He afterwards bought the holdings of his brother Caleb, on the west.

Caleb removed early to Southampton and was the ancestor of most of the Pomeroy's there and in Easthampton. Later, Medad and his son Ebenezer were granted, or bought, more land to the east, until at the death of Ebenezer,—the father of General Seth Pomeroy—the homestead included the Main Street frontage from the Catholic Church on Elm Street, to Center Street. In the next generation, Seth Pomeroy's estate comprised the land extending west from this Center Street boundary, to and including the present Draper Hotel.

In 1672, Medad Pomeroy brought his aged father, Eltweed, from Windsor and took care of him in his home during the remainder of his life. Eltweed, the first of the Pomeroy family, and the progenitor of practically all bearing the name in America, came from Beaminster, County Dorset, England, and was prominent in the settlement of Dorchester. He and his children, in the new country, proved themselves worthy scions of the ancient stock.

Deacon Jonathan Hunt, known as the *first* Deacon Jonathan, was a grandson of Gov. John Webster of Connecticut. Governor Webster was one of the original settlers of Hadley in 1659, where he died in 1665. His grave is said to be the oldest in the Hadley cemetery. It is marked by an ancient red sandstone table monument and also by a later stone erected in 1818 by his descendant, Noah Webster, of dictionary fame. Like John King, Deacon Hunt was a native of Northampton, England. He settled at the upper corner of Prospect and Elm Streets. His son, Lieut. Jonathan, bought land on the opposite corner, of William Clark. This had formerly been granted to Jedediah Strong of trumpet fame—who had followed his son, Jedediah, Jr., to Connecticut—and to Samuel Smith. The latter early removed to Hadley.

The Burnham School building, erected by a descendant of Lieut. Jonathan, the Edwards place, and property adjoin-

ing, where Smith College dormitories now stand, all occupy this old Hunt homestead. In later life, Lieut. Jonathan Hunt removed to land that had originally been granted his father, and is thought to have built the house where Mrs. Sessions now resides. Captain Jonathan, his son, then came into possession of the more southerly homestead. Ebenezer Hunt, Sr., father of Deacon Ebenezer, was a brother of Lieut. Jonathan. Beyond the Hunt homesteads, Joseph Baker and John Taylor had their holdings.

In 1681, Rev. Solomon Stoddard, the second minister in Northampton, received from the Town four acres situated on the eastern side of Round Hill, near the junction of Henshaw Avenue and Crescent Street, but he did not occupy it, three years later purchasing another lot south of this, and building where now is the home of Mr. Henry Hinckley, on Prospect Street. In 1726, the town sold the remainder of Round Hill to his son, Colonel John Stoddard, for forty pounds.

South Street began to be settled about the time that the first homes were established on Elm Street. A swamp lay where now are Maple and Fruit Streets. This was granted to Joseph Parsons, William Miller and David Burt. The Parsons house standing on lower South Street, so well described by Miss Harriet L. Kneeland in her interesting pamphlet, entitled "Some Old Northampton Homes," is of more recent date, but is on the original grant and has always remained in possession of the Parsons family. Betty (Parsons) Allen was doubtless born on or near this spot, for her father is said to have owned all the land from Colonel Williams' place to Maple Street. William Miller, David Burt and George Sumner had lots extending easterly to Mill River, including the present homesteads of Colonel Williams and Mr. A. T. White.

On the west side of South Street, nearest Mill River, was the first lot sold by the town. This site was the home of the Kingsley family for more than two hundred years. William Smead's and Ralph Hutchinson's grants were south of Kingsley's. Still beyond lived John Searle and Nathaniel

Clark. These complete the general list of grants to the settlers. By the year 1660 fifty-seven men had received home lots, and the town had a population of between three and four hundred.

The thoroughfares in use up to that time were hardly more than lanes, following haphazard lines approaching the log dwellings of the early settlers. February 26, 1660, the first order was issued for the laying out of streets. West and Green Streets were the ones mentioned, but they did not then receive these names. West Street to this day is often spoken of as "Welsh End," by which it was originally known, because it ended at the house of Alexander Edwards, who was a Welshman. Green Street gave access to the "Upper Mill." Lieut. William Clark laid out this roadway, for which the town granted him twenty acres of land and the necessary labor. In old times Elm Street was called "New Boston," Prospect Street, in contrast, was dubbed "Cow Lane;" and South Street, "Licking Water." It was not until 1826 that the old streets were given the titles familiar to us now.

Different sections of the meadows early received distinctive names, which have clung to them to the present day. In the bend of the Connecticut, above Shepherd's Island, is "Old Rainbow," with its suggestive curve in the land, caused by the winding stream. "Young Rainbow" adjoins it. "Bark Wigwam" has some Indian associations. "Venturers' Field" recalls the tradition of a family venturing, in 1652, to spend the winter in a cave in the bluff, near Pomeroy Terrace. "Walnut Trees" was farther east. The road leading from the foot of Pleasant Street to Hockanum Ferry traverses the "Middle Meadow." "Manhan" lies below South Street and enters territory now belonging to Easthampton. Adjacent is "Hog's Bladder," so called because of its shape. "Pynchon's Meadow," near the Southampton line, was granted by the town to Major John Pynchon, of Springfield, for his services in "erecting the plantation at Nonotuck."

The outlying, more remote parts of Northampton, for

a hundred years after its settlement, were mainly unbroken forest, undisturbed except by the stealthy tread of the red man, or by some mighty hunter from the stockaded village, who, like John Webb, sought the fur-bearing or toothsome animals in the lonely, primeval wood.

But before the middle of the 18th century, adventurous spirits began to found homes in what is now Southampton. In 1732, a road was laid out connecting this, then inaccessible region, with the center of the old town. It was not, however, until 1741 that her clinging mother and the Massachusetts General Court, agreed to Southampton's full fledged independence. Westhampton was incorporated in 1778. Easthampton, the youngest and nearest daughter, who set up housekeeping in 1785, has always seemed quite capable of taking care of herself, though the inevitable separation was long and stoutly opposed.

Thus our fathers, in the midst of privation and danger; with toil, courage, and faith in God, planted on the lonely frontier, the beginnings of this beautiful town; this "Paradise of America!" Our priceless heritage!



brought disobedience and heresy into the world." What was true of New England as a whole, has been especially true of Northampton, which has contributed her full share to the intellectual life of the last two and a half centuries. In its early history, New England was largely controlled by the Puritan ministers who felt, as one of them said, that "Unless school and college flourish, church and state cannot live."

This sentiment led to the early founding of schools in every community, and of Harvard and Yale Colleges. A law was passed in Massachusetts in 1647 which ordered "that every town in this jurisdiction, after the Lord hath increased them to the number of fifty house-holders, shall then appoint one within their town to teach all such children as shall resort to him to write and read, whose wages shall be paid either by the parents or masters of said children, or by the inhabitants in general."

In 1662, there were sixty-two male residents of Northampton. All of them owned "medderland" and all were house-holders. Consequently (January 28, 1664) "the Town voted to give Mr. Cornish sex pounds towards the schoole and to take the benefit of the scollers, provided that he teach sex months in the yeare together." By its vote the town, in accordance with the custom prevailing elsewhere, decided to combine both methods, part of the tuition to be paid by the town and part by the parents.

James Cornish, the first schoolmaster, lived at the corner of Main and Pleasant Streets, near the site of the present "Union Block," coming to Northampton from Saybrook, Conn., about 1660. The second meeting house having been erected, the first one was used for a school house. Like most of the settlers, Mr. Cornish was a farmer. After his engagement in 1664, there is no further allusion to schools upon the records until January, 1667, when another teacher was hired. Mr. Cornish later removed to Westfield. He was, without doubt, a man of considerable ability and standing in the community, as the title of "Mr."—then an honorable distinction—was prefixed to his name on the records. He

had a habit of profanity, which in those puritanical days was sometimes thought to border on blasphemy, for which he was brought before the court and fined in the summer of 1670. In town meeting at Westfield in opposition to something Captain Cooke had said, he answered, "As God lives, that which the Captain says is false." The court decided that such language was unfit to be used in ordinary matters, and fined him ten shillings. Again he was fined twenty shillings, the court "highly resenting that such an aged man, and of his quality and profession, should so dishonor God and give such evil example to youth and others."

Mr. Cornish's successor was William Janes, who came to Northampton in 1656. He was by profession a schoolmaster and had taught several years in New Haven. His home lot of two acres was the second on the easterly side of Pleasant Street. He was hired for one year and no mention is made of further service. The agreement entered into between the town and himself was as follows:

"1stly. For the year (1667) he is to have out of the Town stock Ten Pounds which the Townsmen promise to pay.

"2ndly. Fourpence per week for such as are in the primer and other English books.

"3dly. Six pence per week to learn the Accidence, 'wrighting', casting accounts.

"4thly. In case there be a neglect that they do not come constant, three days shall be accounted as a week."

Mr. Janes appears to have been a man of more than ordinary ability, and was considered sufficiently educated for the grade of schools he was called upon to teach. The early schooling in New England was of a very primitive sort. The only really educated men were the clergy. Textbooks were few and the course of study limited. The entire curriculum consisted in reading, writing, the "accidence" (or rudiments of English or Latin Grammar) and casting accounts. Primers for the younger scholars, psalter, testaments and Bibles for the older ones, who had learned to read, were the books most in use. The "Horn-Book" which

come to be taught by him; and ordered the Selectmen now to be chosen, to procure one that may be suitable for the service expressed, for the year ensuing." This provision was probably carried out, but the name of the teacher is not recorded.

In 1694, Mr. Stevens and Timothy Edwards were engaged to teach. Timothy Edwards was somewhat eclipsed by his greater son—Jonathan—but was himself an unusual scholar. When graduated from Yale he took two degrees in one day—"one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon, an unprecedented event." About this time the town assumed the entire responsibility of paying the schoolmaster. A new schoolhouse was built in 1694, probably near the junction of Main and King Streets in the vicinity of the old one. Other early teachers were Mr. Samuel Allis, in 1725, and Dr. Samuel Mather, who taught the children and practised medicine at the same time.

Some of the teachers from 1765-95 were Titus King, Elias Lyman, Enos Wright, Nathaniel Edwards, Ezekiel White, Seth Stone, Dwight Foster, Levi Lyman and Levi Lincoln. Titus King in 1766 was paid £19 4s. for his year's work. It is said that Master King sometimes dismissed his scholars by streets—in this manner: "Prison Lane, go; Pudding Lane, go; Alexander Lane, go," and so on. The "Proprietors' School" taught by Isaac Curzon, brought here from England by Dr. Levi Shepherd, was established in 1784, and continued until 1788. It was first opened in Elisha Alvord's shop which stood on the present Court House Park. Then the proprietors erected a building on King Street, about opposite the present easterly end of Dr. Roberts' house lot. This was one story and gambrel roofed. It was afterwards sold to James Ingols, the barber, moved to Market Street and used as a dwelling. The "proprietors" were Caleb Strong, Robert Breck, Quartus Pomeroy, Benjamin Tappan, Joseph Dickinson, Dr. Levi Shepherd and Dr. Ebenezer Hunt. The higher English and classical branches were taught. There were twenty-five pupils the first year, and afterward thirty-two. Girls were allowed

to attend this school—the first in the town to introduce coeducation.

The question of fuel seems to have been a troublesome one in the early days of the public schools. The parents were required to bring a load of wood from time to time, or failing to do so, were fined; and it was said of some schools that the children of the delinquents were often seated in the colder parts of the room, so that the "sins of the fathers were," literally, "visited upon the children."

In 1671, one hundred acres of land were set apart, the income from which was to be for the use of schools, and a few years later, more was reserved for the same purpose. For more than one hundred years the schools had been under the general supervision of the selectmen, but in 1759 a committee of six was chosen "who with the selectmen, were to have jurisdiction over all the schools in town."

In 1791, the town accepted a legacy bequeathed to it at the death of Major Joseph Hawley in 1788, consisting of nearly one thousand acres of land, the income from which was to be for the "support of a school." It was voted "that the town, in order to perpetuate the memory of their respectable and generous benefactor, do most seriously resolve that the principal of said legacy be considered as a most sacred deposit for the use and benefit, not only for the present but also for all future generations of the town. And that the same be forever kept good without any diminution thereof, and that the income arising therefrom, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, be appropriated for the support of the Grammar School in the said town. And that the said school be in the future called and known by the name of the Hawley Grammar School." The property was sold in 1818, when the fund was reported to be \$3,240. In 1824, the school was discontinued and the income of the fund added to the general school appropriation. It is now \$3,000, invested in the Northampton Institution for Savings. The original name is again most justly perpetuated in the grammar school built in recent years, on New South Street.

About the middle of the 18th century new schools were

Seth Pomeroy was born in Northampton, May 20th, 1706, the son of Major Ebenezer and Sarah (King) Pomeroy. His mother was a daughter of Captain John King, one of the most important of the first settlers, who received a grant of land from the town upon the street which still bears his name. The Pomeroy homestead at the time of Seth's birth was located on, or near, the present site of St. Mary's Church, and extended to what is Center Street. Medad, at first, had owned only the westerly part, but Major Ebenezer added very materially to the paternal acres. At his death he divided the entire Main Street estate between his three sons, Seth receiving the easterly portion. Major Ebenezer, probably in recognition of his military services, was also granted a large tract of land in Southampton, then a part of Northampton. This eventually came into the possession of his grandson, Captain Lemuel Pomeroy, a son of Seth.

The interesting records to be seen in the state archives of Massachusetts, and elsewhere, bearing upon the military services of General Seth Pomeroy, cannot fail to satisfy even the most ardent of his admirers and descendants, who claim for him the rank and distinction which these sources of evidence supply. But it is with regret one searches in vain for details of his early life. In forming our impressions of his childhood, and the years immediately following, we must depend upon imagination, coupled with such facts of the family environment at that time, as have come to our knowledge.

We at least know the locality of his birth, and that the "Old Red Tavern," so often mentioned in the annals of the town, was undoubtedly the roof-tree under which he first saw "the sun come peeping in at morn." This inn, willed to Lieut. Daniel Pomeroy—brother of Seth—by their father, is alluded to in ancient records as the "old dwelling and farm house of Honorable Major Ebenezer Pomeroy." It stood until 1827, when replaced by the first Mansion House.

During the last two hundred years, the activities and the training of a boy must have experienced as great changes as have occurred in the neighborhood of the Old Red Tavern.

At that time the stern principles of Puritanism ruled in the home; there was then the ever-present danger of a father or a brother—even of the mother or sister—being killed by the Indians, in the field or the forest; wars and rumors of war were the table-talk of the elders. Almost everything in use; clothing, food—all the simple comforts of life—were provided by the united efforts of the entire household, children included. With our modern ideas, it is difficult to understand how, in 1713, and thereabouts, Seth Pomeroy and his mates could have had any fun at all. But nature always asserts herself. "Boys will be boys" now, and doubtless have been such in all ages; for they can ever be trusted to claim the privileges of youth and to create their own world of joy and irresponsibility.

Whatever Seth's childhood meant to him, he was splendidly prepared, either by training or inheritance, or through the stern necessities laid upon him, for the strenuous career which awaited him. His father, like Medad and Eltwed, was a skilled smith, and no doubt Seth, also, early became familiar with the ancestral anvil, brought from England by Eltwed in 1630. This interesting relic is now in the possession of Mrs. Edward Pomeroy of Pittsfield, Mass. It was bequeathed by General Seth, in 1777, to his son, Captain Lemuel Pomeroy of Southampton; and was carried to Pittsfield by Lemuel 2d, when he went there to live, in 1799. For many generations the Pomeroyes were skilful workers in iron, being expert makers of guns and other implements of warfare. Medad was promised special grants of land in Northampton if he would become a settler, and supply the town's need in that respect. The same was true of his son, Captain Joseph, when he settled in Suffield, Conn., in 1699.

One historian says: "Working in iron, fashioning implements of war, was perhaps inherent with Eltwed Pomeroy. In the early days of the Northmen (the race that acquired Normandy) the princes, and other nobles of Norway, were workers in iron. They made their own arms, battle-axes, spears, lances, and other implements of war; and the Norman warriors of a much later period continued

