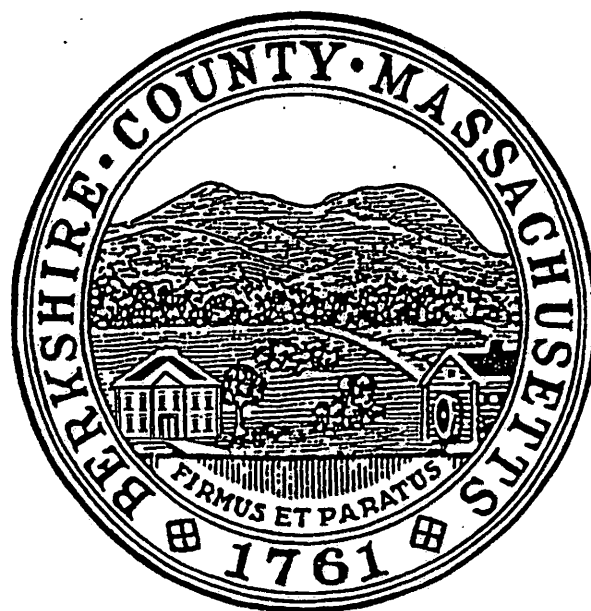


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ADAMS & NORTH ADAMS

A common problem in the settlement of New England was the indefinite boundaries of charters and surveys. To some extent the same uncertainties have remained, even to this day. I spoke with a group of lawyers about this fact, and I found that they were distinctly pleased at this condition, since it makes work for them. I have been told that lawyers choose the worst versions of deeds to register.

We find in 1628 that the Massachusetts Bay Colony was to extend north to a point three miles distant from any part of the Merrimac River and thence to extend west to the South Seas. Because of the lack of knowledge of New England geography, the king thought the Merrimac kept a southern course to its source, whereas it actually turns northward and rises far up in New Hampshire, so by the terms of the charter, Massachusetts claimed a large part of New Hampshire and Vermont. Thus arose the quarrel between the New Hampshire and Massachusetts Bay grants. After many years' controversy, a compromise was reached, about 1741, whereby the line between the two grants began where the Merrimac turns northward, and then west to the Hudson.

Richard Hazen surveyed this line and his diary of his trip is the first account of white people in northern Berkshire. Because of an error in running the line one degree north of west, Clarksburg, part of North Adams, and part of Williamstown were saved from the New Hampshire grant for Massachusetts. The line surveyed by Hazen still remains the north line of Clarksburg, while the west and south line remains the one first laid in 1740 as the north line of East Hoosuck. The east line of today's Clarksburg is the only line of the town which has been altered as either common land or a township.

We often hear the present township of Adams called the "Mother Town" of North Adams. It is interesting to study the matter and learn how much truth there is for this belief. To begin with, we must decide what is a "Mother Town." According to well defined usage in this state, a mother town is one still existing as an incorporated civic organization, and which has remained so in its entire history, but which has seen portions of its original area, settled at later times, set off as independent townships, because of reasons of convenience.

Northampton is such a mother town, whose daughters are East, West and Southampton. Deerfield is the mother town of Greenfield, Conway and Shelburne. Springfield is the mother of many towns, such as Westfield, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Chicopee, Wilbraham and others.

In all these cases the mother town still exists, with its records intact and unbroken since it was organized, and in all these cases the daughter town was a smaller portion of the original area, and a later settlement. The churches organized in these towns look to the old church in the mother town as their mother church.

Now if we study the settlement of the old town of Adams, originally East Hoosuck, we find it is a long, narrow township, with its valley floor wet and swampy, necessitating such settlement as was possible in the higher levels. We find possible water power in the township of Cheshire, as the South Branch of the Hoosic River arises there. In the north part, much greater water flow results because of the union with the North Branch of the Hoosic, in present day North Adams. Because of this difference in potential water power, the north part of the town was always larger in population than the south part. The village community with all its activities always centers around the development of the mills.

The settlement of Adams readily resolves itself into three divisions, each quite distinct in its character. (The occupation of Fort Massachusetts is not considered a settlement.)

First was the Baptist settlement of New Providence at Stafford's Hill in 1765.¹ (New Providence Plantation was an early name of Adams and Cheshire; Stafford Hill is now in Cheshire.) Then came the settlement by Quakers in 1770-1780, in what is now Adams. Baptists took the place of most of the Connecticut families in North Adams who had moved on.

Finally, about 1790-1800, the settlement of the northern part of the town by larger numbers of emigrants from Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts took place. Of these three settlements the first two did not survive as planned. The first, New Providence, was completely abandoned; the Quaker settlement merged in the later settlement of Adams and lost its Quaker strain; the last was to become the busy city of North Adams. These three divisions will be taken up separately.

The Rhode Island migration to North Berkshire took place primarily in the decade of 1765-75. Beginning with the New Providence or Stafford Hill region, it spread immediately into Adams, and thence up the valley where it soon crowded out that of the Connecticut Congregationalists who had first gone there. Clarksburg finally succumbed to migration about 1780, leaving the middle section of the county an almost solid area of Rhode Island people.

The present villages of Lanesboro, New Ashford and Williamstown were settled by Congregationalists, largely from Connecticut. A few of the Massachusetts men who had been at Fort Massachusetts had remained in Williamstown, and many more who came from Massachusetts towns were of families who had come from Connecticut originally. Windsor was settled by a similar company of Connecticut Congregationalists.

New Providence was comprised of two large parcels of land, which had been set off to complete acreage for towns, or to persons who had lost land in the readjustment of boundaries or by errors in surveys. Nicholas Cook, Governor of Rhode Island together with Joseph Bennett (who had been a large property owner in and about Providence), bought these two tracts in 1765, presumably for speculation.

Cook immediately removed here and brought with him the pastor of his home church in Coventry, Conn., and a large company of its members, who formed the original Stafford Hill settlement. Friends and relatives in the home towns hearing of favorable conditions, quickly followed, including a large party of Quakers from the Quaker region north of Providence, R.I. They settled in Adams in a community by themselves.

We have here the unusual condition of a township with two community organizations, separated almost five miles apart, and because of natural conditions unable to ever grow together. In the study of mother towns noted, we find that in nearly every case, the settlement of the daughter town was made from the mother town. But in the case of East Hoosuck, North Adams was not settled by people from present Adams. In fact the two townships were settled by people of the most divergent types. North Adams was settled by Connecticut Congregationalists and Adams by Rhode Island Quakers, and these elements did not mix very readily. Although the two areas were settled at approximately the same periods, the first activity in this valley was on the old mill site in North Adams, now the Hunter Machine Co., where the town proprietors started a saw and grist mill as early as 1768.

The similar development in the south part, (Adams), on the site of the present post office, was not until 1773. Present Adams cannot claim to be older than North Adams. It was never larger, and its people did not settle North Adams. Such a condition is bound to produce difficulties in town affairs, and that difficulty was conducive to a sort of bitterness between the two sections over election of officers and the holding of town meetings. But they held together until 1878, just a century after their common partnership started. In 1878, the north part of

1. In a note the author says that many of the Stafford Hill families were Indian, mentioning Jonathan Farnum, Ephraim and John Fiske, and John Wells. Further research in the Browne Collection did not reveal the author's source - only that the Fiskes were from Rhode Island, and that Ephraim Was in Adams. All but Ephraim are mentioned in the Cheshire Baptist Church records, and Cheshire histories. One can only guess that if they were of Indian descent, they had long since become acclimated to colonial society by not revealing their origins. [Ed.]

the town had emerged from being a "stranded community," to a place as a station on the main line of a continental railroad system, because of the finishing of the Hoosac Tunnel, and the town's growth had been amazing. The demand for independent organization was pushed and granted, and we find the township divided almost exactly in the middle into two townships which were to be called Adams and North Adams. Previously, present Adams was known as South Adams, or Adams South Village.

South Adams was allowed to take the name of the old township and was even allowed to continue the use of the old town seal, probably to save the expense of a new one. But North Adams as a half part of the old township was equally entitled to use the seal if it so desired.

Now in the mother towns previously mentioned, we have shown that they still exist as corporate civic organizations, with their records continuous from the beginning, but we find that in the division of the old township of Adams, that this township disappeared entirely as an organization. The proof of this lies in the fact that each part at that time elected entirely new and separate boards of officers, and that the old records of the town were closed, and now rest in the city hall in North Adams. We find that both Adams and North Adams in 1878 commenced a new set of town records of their own which are still continuing. If present Adams is the mother town of North Adams, it is a bit strange that their town records as a town only commence in 1878, and if North Adams was at the time delivered as a birth of present Adams, the mother certainly did the unprecedented feat of delivering a daughter, larger and in some respects older than herself. Certainly the equal division of the old town did not make either half mother of the other. The mother town of Adams and North Adams was the old township of East Hoosuck, later Adams, now disappeared as a corporate division, not an historical memory.

They are sister towns, with the sisterly privilege of quarreling and criticizing each other as they carry along the work of their deceased mother.

CLARKSBURG

The present town of Clarksburg originates from a curious combination of events, some of them accidental and some intentional. On very early maps this region appears simply as an unoccupied area lying between West Hoosuck (now Adams and North Adams) and the state line. This corner of the state was the last to be settled. Compared to European towns we have a very brief history. Two hundred years ago there was no trace of a settlement in North Berkshire. There was merely a wilderness of forest and swamps with an ancient trail crossing it. The area which is now the town of Clarksburg was often called "The Gore." This name was applied to many areas in this state which were either lots in the shape of a gore or odd areas resulting from the arrangement of adjoining towns, which did not include them in their boundaries.

Getting back to first accounts we will mention two events which unintentionally had to do with this township as it is now constituted. The Massachusetts Bay Colony was given ownership of the lands south of the Merrimac River. The British authorities assumed that the Merrimac River, which near the coast runs from southwest to northeast, had always had that course, but it turns sharply north through central New Hampshire. When the New Hampshire grants were chartered they of course conflicted with the claims of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Therefore a survey was made in 1741 to define the north line of Massachusetts and it was laid where it now is. One of the accidental happenings just mentioned was that Richard Hazen was told to lay down a line to run due west until it met the line of the New York Government. However the line was run a degree north of due west. This deviation made a very small change at the start, but after 140 miles it amounted to over 2 miles. This change prevented much of Williamstown and the north part of North Adams, as well as all of the Clarksburg area from now being in the state of Vermont. Not knowing exactly where the New York line was, he ran his line to the Hudson River.

The other circumstances which vitally affected the beginnings of this town resulted from the way in which the colony paid off bonuses and other debts, by giving away townships and grants of land in unoccupied areas. It cost nothing to do this and was an easy way out. A

township was allotted to the soldiers of Capt. Gallup in the 1690 campaigns, and it fell within the disputed New Hampshire territory. After the survey in 1741 the township was relocated within the bounds of Massachusetts and known as Bullock's Grant, being mostly the present town of Savoy. This was laid out in 1771. It also included a strip along the Deerfield River in present Florida, much of Monroe and Clarksburg as far west as near upper Eagle Street. (Eagle Street runs due north from the center of North Adams into Clarksburg). The area west of that line remained under state ownership as undisposed lands. When Bullock's Grant was incorporated as Savoy in 1797, its bounds were limited to the present lines of Savoy, leaving out the other areas. So it happened that the following year Clarksburg applied for incorporation in order to have a government of its own. In 1798 this was granted. Then the part taken from Bullock's Grant was added to the public lands or mountain area extending back to the line of Williamstown. It was largely unsettled and was bought about 1790 by 23 persons, directly from the State. Today (prior to 1950s. Ed.) only the eastern edge of this area in Houghtonville, in Clarksburg, and along the old county road is settled, and the mountain area has been bought back by the state and is once more a State reserve.

One might ask how the so-called Gore happened in the first place. In about 1750 the colony laid out the townships of West Hoosick and East Hoosick which were to lie along the State line. West Hoosick was so located. But East Hoosick was laid about two miles south of the State line, as it was thought by this change that better lands would be included at the south end of the town, and would exclude the wild mountain area of West Clarksburg. The present town lines of Clarksburg remain unchanged except for some alterations of the east line made to accommodate those living in the north part of Florida.

When the town applied for incorporation they asked that it be given the name of Hudson, not because it is in the Hudson Valley but because Dr. Seth Hudson of Fort Massachusetts, when hunting in this area and chasing a deer, narrowly escaped falling into the gorge at Natural Bridge. That brook was thenceforth given his name and it was proposed as the name of the new town. But the Government gave it the name it now bears in honor of the Clark family so numerous there and among the first settlers. The townspeople never knew who was responsible for the change.

Before settlement, the State had given several grants in this area in payment of obligations. The Dexter and Jones grants were so given and soon sold to permanent settlers.

Matthew Ketchum was one of the first settling purchasers in 1769, with his cousins Epenetus, Daniel and Samuel. In 1777 the Clark family arrived from Cumberland, Rhode Island, comprising the brothers Aaron, Stephen, Silas and Nicholas. The family of Nicholas remained and headed the large family now mostly in North Adams. In the census of 1790 the heads of families were: David and Silas Cook, Nicholas and Stephen Clark, Isaiah Harrington, Epenetus, David and Samuel Ketchum, Joseph Lesure, John Tracey, John Tracey, Jr., Ebenezer Oaks, Ephraim Brown, Daniel Green, Elisha Hall and Jonathan Short. In 1800 the population was 253.

One early settler, John Stroud, had a grist and saw mill in 1800. Another early settler was John Page in the west part of the town and we may see his grave at the side of the county road, on his old farm.

The north branch of the Hoosick was known to the Indians as the Mayonsook or the "connecting brook." It probably had a more uniform flow than it now has, but was always a wild turbulent stream, and in the Registry in Adams are references to repeated floods and washing away of dams. In the North Adams area these floods occurred very often, as the stream had greater headway in its lower course.

The first mills were those found in all early settlements; the saw and grist mills. Lumber was most plentiful. One curious development was the establishment of a glass works in 1812, known as the Adams Glass Factory and owned by John Whipple, James Mason, Daniel Sherman and others. In 1814 it was reorganized as the Farmers' Glass Co. and run by Rufus Darling, Ebenezer Pratt, A. Southwick, Daniel Aldrich, John Sherman and Daniel Sherman. The sand must have been brought from Cheshire, where the sand beds were just being opened. The plentiful supply of charcoal to heat the retorts also aided this work.

Charcoal pits were numerous in town. It is supposed that this company manufactured window glass almost exclusively, although it is said some finer pieces were made. A study of the land records reveals where these works were situated; it was found that they stood at the northeast corner of the cross road near the entrance to the reservoir. Mr. Bordaleau was the owner at the time. Calling on him, he was greatly interested and said this was the answer to something which had puzzled him. Going out into his garden we found the ground well sprinkled with broken glass and retorts. There was an evident scrap heap nearby. No doubt some digging there would reveal the exact kind of glass made there. If window glass it was probably crude, bottle green and very imperfect. It was probably in panes about 6 X 8 inches, the size of most window glass at that time. The glass works did not survive many years and the partners sold out. The company also owned several houses across the road where operators probably lived.

Another early industry was the manufacture of gun powder. It is said willow charcoal provides the best medium for powder making and undoubtedly there was plenty of willow along the river. In 1869 there were three powder factories which probably made gunpowder for the Civil War. An old map shows one located near the river not far from the glass works. One factory blew up.

This valley very naturally became a feeder for North Adams. From Stamford, Vermont, the Houghton and Sanford families came to North Adams and from this town, (Adams?) the Clarks, Willards and Gallups certainly were founders of great businesses in North Adams.

Clarksburg possesses one relic vastly interesting to those who study the ancient history of this region. This is the Clarksburg Reservoir. It lies at the elevation of 1100 feet above the sea, which was the level reached by the retreating glacial lake, 25,000 years ago. It is of course largely artificial but there has always been some sort of a pond or swamp there. It is a remnant of the ancient lake which filled the Williamstown, Adams and Cheshire valleys, until the Hoosick River could take its natural course to the Hudson. Along the valley to Adams the level of this ancient lake is easily to be seen. At Coltsville at this same level of 1100 feet the lake overflowed into the Housatonic Valley. At the very same level in Hancock it overflowed into the Kinderhook Creek. It could rise no higher than these outlets.

Clarksburg had much game in the early days. Bears, deer, beavers and other game were plentiful and are still found. It is related that Otis Blackinton of the village of Blackinton met a bear in the Clarksburg area. Having no ammunition he went home and loaded a gun with small nails, returned and killed the bear. There were formerly many rattlesnakes on the Pine Cobble. It is an ideal place for them, and it is possible one may occasionally be found there. A few years ago one was found near the Greylock crossing. It is said that a severe forest fire swept over the Cobble and exterminated most of them. We see that along the same ridge, near the State line, the name Rattlesnake Brook survives and indicates that these snakes were formerly found in that region.

In the matter of traditions; every town has them and it is not safe to discard them without examinations. In these stories there was usually, at the start, some basis of truth, but in constant repetition and enlargement, this first original truth has often been almost obliterated.

The very first settlers in town doubtless lived in log houses, but they were very soon replaced by frame buildings for which the saw mills were able to supply cut timbers. Therefore we do not find in Clarksburg, settled later, the very many ancient houses to be found in Adams, Cheshire and Williamstown, which were built before the Revolutionary War. But one old house, known as the Oaks homestead, is interesting. It was built on the lot which was to belong to the first settled minister in Bullock's Grant, although the minister probably never lived on it. There is a deposition in the Registry of Deeds which says that the Rev. Nathan Haskins sold the place to Nicholas Clark and is the same lot where Stephen Clark had built a large house then owned by David Darling. This was in 1819. The place was afterward owned by Oliver Darling, the grandfather of Mrs. N. B. Flood of North Adams. Later on it was owned by the Rev. George Jackson. It is now the home of Mr. Armstrong. This house was built about 1800, if one may judge by its construction, being a frame house with plank coverings. It still has the small paned windows. Many of these are very old, imperfect and out of

focus. They may have been made in the old glass works, although the house is older than the glass works. It is not probable that the original window sashes have survived. The house is interesting in that the rooms are arranged around two chimney stacks, instead of one, as was usual. Each room has its fireplace and some of the wood work is very fine. A few of the old hinges and latches have survived. This house has a splendid situation. It is of two story construction and large for its time.

Some of the later Clarksburg business enterprises, about 1885, are the Berkshire File Works, Joel C. Hoskins Lumber Co., Calvin Pratt's Machine Shop, C. J. Whitney & Co. General Store, Grist Mill of Fred Welsby, the Linwood Woolen Co., and the Saw Mill of Clarence Gallup. We also find listed the manufacture of Hogel's Snuff and Ointment.

Town officials were Leonard D. Thayer, Town Clerk and Treasurer, Collector and School Committee member and also owner of the Red Mills; Selectmen were Myron Hayden and George W. Lamb. Chauncey J. Whitney was Postmaster.

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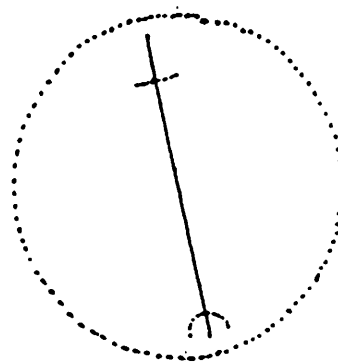
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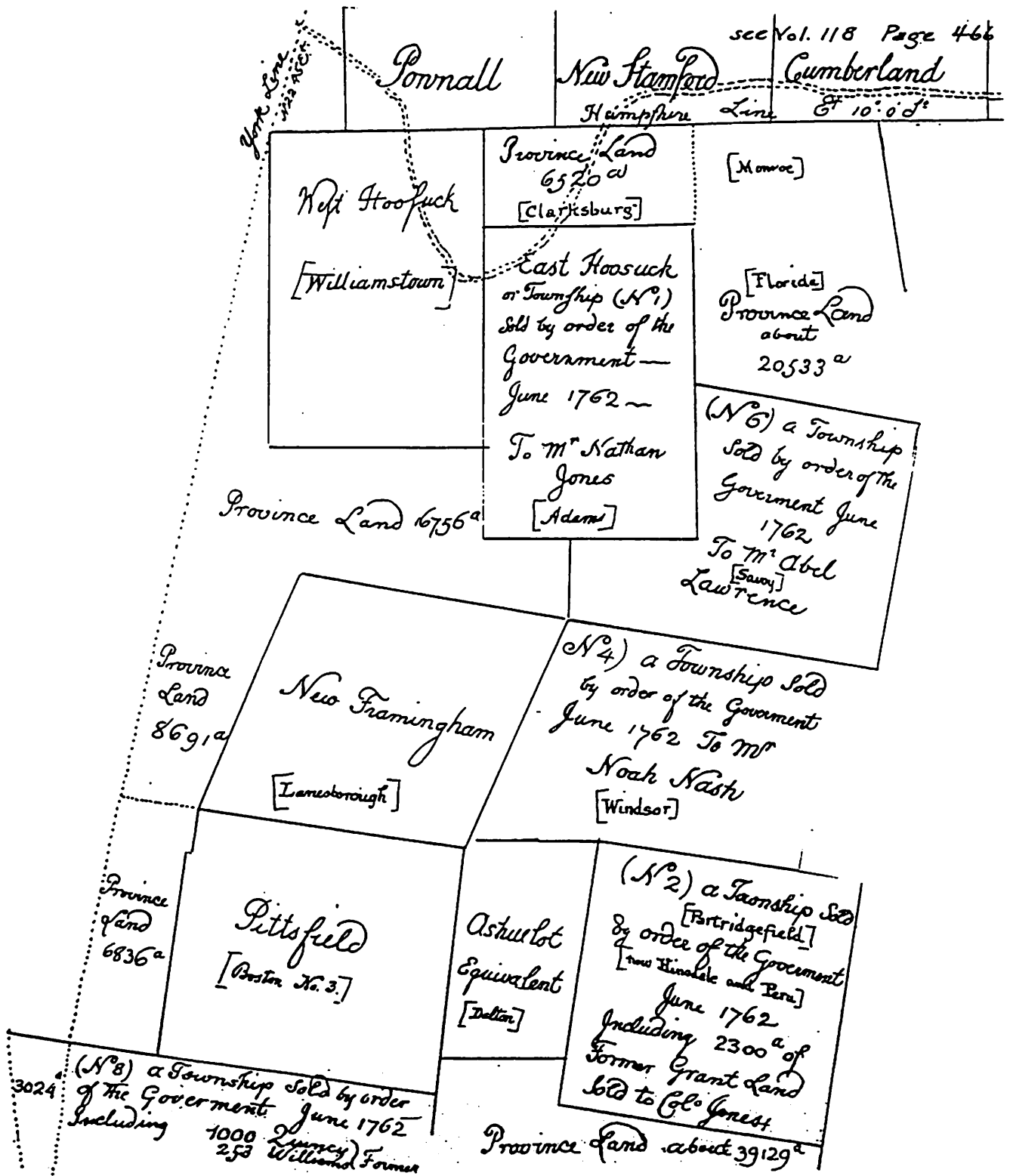
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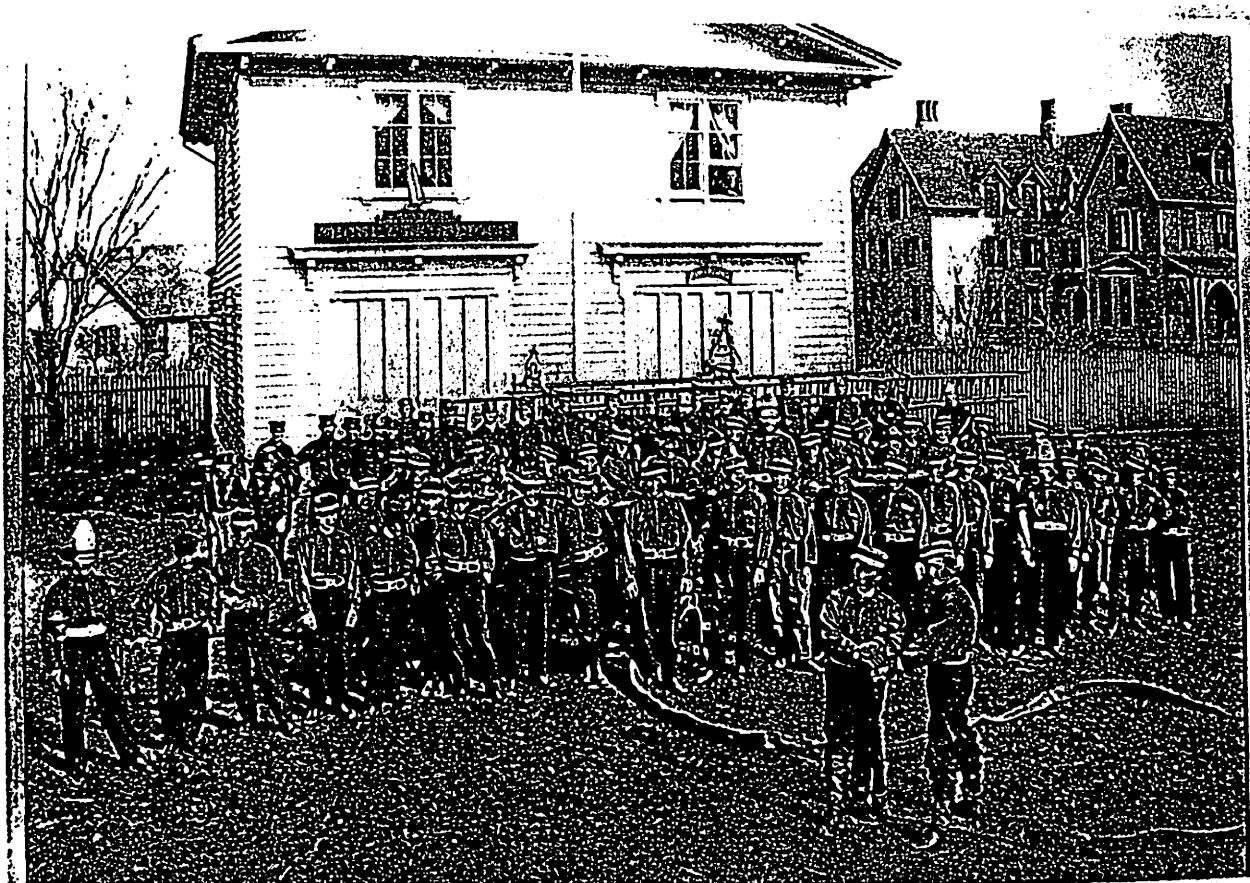
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 Simader, Andrew, 29th and 35th Mass.
 Smith, C. W., 31st Mass.
 Sparks, A. C., 37th Mass.
 Spoor, A. J., 49th Mass.
 Stanard, William M., 10th Mass.
 Sturges, George E., 49th Mass.
 Swift, Silas C., 57th Mass. and 96th New York
 Tarmey, Martin, 1st N. Y. S. S.
 Thayer, Rufus *, 49th Mass.

Todd, George E., Gunboat "Kennebec"
 Videtto, C. H., 49th Mass.
 Wade, C. J., 31st Mass.
 Warren, Joseph, 1st New York Mt'd Rifles and 5th N. J. Bat.
 Way, C. T., 54th Mass.
 Wilcox, D. M., 10th Mass. & 3rd Md. P.H.B.
 Williams, A. T., 11th U. S. H. A.
 Wood, J. H., 26th Mass.
 Woolfinger, J. J. **, 49th Mass.

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Pontiosue Engine Co. 1867.

1. Seymour Gardner	11. John H. Noble	1. A. H. Clayton	10. James Campbell
2. Henry Green	12. Geo. Deane	2. George Platt	11. Henry Hurlbert
3. John Clark	13. David Campbell	3. Frank Pitt	12. Ed. Webster
4. Geo. Gardner	14. Henry Smith	4. Spencer Shepley	13. Allen Renshaw
5. Geo. H. Clark	15. Lyman Dudley	5. James Bassett	14. Geo. Fothergill
6. Henry Norton	16. E. B. Moad	6. Will. Dunham	
7. Warren Barrow	17. Lem Galliprux	7. W. G. Morton	
8. E. P. Booth		8. Eugene Carley	

Front row (left): 5. Geo. H. Clark, 6. Henry Norton, 7. Warren Barrow, 8. E. P. Booth. Second row (left): 11. John H. Noble, 12. Geo. Deane, 13. David Campbell, 14. Henry Smith, 15. Lyman Dudley, 16. E. B. Moad, 17. Lem Galliprux. Holding nozzle: Geo. T. Willis, Hayward Morton. At window on right, Al. Buxton.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS - SOME SOURCES

Foreword by Emilie S. Piper

There are a number of major records of Civil War soldiers, such as *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the Civil War*, IX Volumes; *1890 Mass. Census Index*; *Civil War Veterans and Their Widows* (microfilm); *The Index to Veterans' Grave Registrations for Berkshire Cemeteries* (with cemetery maps); and numerous regimental histories. All of these, and other materials are available in the Local History Department of the Berkshire Athenaeum. Information also turns up locally in town histories, publications of G.A.R. chapters, or veterans' associations.

The Scott Bradley Post in Lee seems to have been particularly active in keeping track of Civil War soldiers. They supplied a list of southern burials of Berkshire men to the *Pittsfield Sun*, December 29, 1887, p.4, which has been recorded here. The article states that more information will follow for the 27th and 37th regiments, but no continuation was found.

In 1895 they also printed a roster on both sides of a card, and reproduced it for present readers. It is from the vault pamphlet files at the Athenaeum; see page 82.

BERKSHIRE DEAD

Buried in National Cemeteries

By the great kindness of Mr. John Jay Washburn, of that branch of the War Department having charge of the national cemeteries, a list of the soldiers of those regiments in which Berkshire had such a large interest, who are buried in these graveyards of the nation in the south, has been prepared and was sent to Capt. A. V. Shannon of Lee, for the information of Scott Bradley Post, G.A.R., of that town. and by Mr. Shannon's kindness we are able to print the list, that all the Posts and comrades in the county may have copies to place with their records. We give this week the names, company, burial place, date of death and number of the grave of those so buried from the 10th and 49th regiments, and shall follow with the 27th and 37th. The lists may have some imperfections, but Mr. Washburn writes that "it is as perfect as it is possible to make it from the data obtainable."

10TH MASSACHUSETTS INFANTRY

BURIED AT ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Name	Co.	Died	Grave#
Irwin, Samuel	C	May 29 '61	1968
Neff, John	K	May 30 '64	1975

ARLINGTON, VA.

Baldwin, James, Corp'l	I	Jun 13 '64	989
Noble, Henry	D	May 12 '64	590

COLD HARBOR, VA.

Liddy, Anthony	H	Jun 5 '64	378
Cornick, James	A	Jun 7 '64	701

CYPRESS HILLS, N. Y.

Barden, Marshall, Corp.	K	Jun 13 '62	75
Caneda, Philo	B	Sep 5 '62	423
Lancaster, Ezra C.	-	Aug 7 '62	313
Pierce, Nathan S.	G	Oct 27 '62	506
Stratton, George F.	H	May 31 '62	77

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Carr, John	B	May -- '64	995
Fogg, Lucien, Corpl.	H	May 1- '64	6090
Forrest, Alexander D.	-	--- --	1011
Freed, A.	I	--- --	576
Kalfear, Carl	K	Dec 9 '62	1746
Kelly, Michael	A	Jun 4 '63	1490
Ryther, William E.	G	May 3 '62	1471

HAMPTON, VA.

Burns, Robert	G	May 21 '62	1735
Lortsscher, Christian	E	Jun 18 '62	4677
Shophanse, J. B.	H	--- -- '62	3--7
Miles, Charles H.	B	Sep 21 '62	3996

POPLAR GROVE, VA.

Stanley, Edward H.	C	Jul 27 '62	4898
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SOLDIERS' HOME, D.C.

Caen, Anthony	I	May 15 '63	4057
Doherty, Michael D.	H	Sep 15 '61	927
Hunt, Henry M.	F	Jan 6 '62	3910

Jameson, Quintain	E	Sep 15 '62	582	Clark, Henry R.	B	Aug 2- '63	248
Meehan, William	H	Oct 10 '61	2--8	Comstock, Artemus H.	D	Jul 19 '63	1926
Otis, Abner D.	I	Sep 17 '63	5--5	Cook, Charles H.	B	Jul 4 '63	1252
Sullivan, Jeremiah	I	Sep 24 '61	3421	Courtwright, Chas. G.	G	May 16 '63	378
LONDON PARK, MD.				Cressor, James	J	Jun 7 '63	198-
Frisby, Cassander	I	Jul 12 '62	1238	Downing, Patrick	I	Aug 31 '63	459
GLENWOOD, PHILDELPHIA, PA.				Fargo, Waldo	F	May 2 '63	1912
Conway, William	K	Aug 4 '62	113	Fitzgerald, John W.	D	Jun 30 '63	1916
RICHMOND, VA.				Gleed, William J.	B	Apr 14 '63	861
Langton, H.	A	--- --	1457	Heins, Conrad	B	Jun 22 '63	381
YORKTOWN, VA.				Hinman, Caleb C.	B	Apr 16 '63	78-
French, Henry	E	Apr 19 '62	58-	Hinman, Ebenezer S.	K	Apr 24 '63	936
Goodrich, Fred M.	C	Apr 20 '62	136	Hollenbeck, N. H.	E	Jun 12 '63	1929
SALISBURY, N.C.				Holmes, Henry L.	E	Jun 1 '63	12--
Morps, Francis	B	Nov 1 '61	----	Jones, Seth R.	B	May 16 '63	242
SEVEN PINES, VA.				Joyner, D. M.	-	Jul 2 '63	1842
Gleason, Thomas S.	F	May 31 '61	-80	Judd, Isaac E., Lt.	K	Jun 13 '63	110
Leeland, Benj. F., Lt.	H	May 31 '62	340	Kine, Honet	B	Jun 22 '63	1030
Putnam, Geo. L.	C	May 31 '62	428	Kolbe, George	D	Apr -- '61	425
Smith, William	B	May 31 '62	342	Maranville, Arad H.	B	Jul 27 '63	1248
VICKSBURG, MISS.				Morse, Elijah M.?	F	Jul 24 '63	1267
Pervere, Russell M.	A	Apr 13 '65	6184	Nash, G. H.	F	--- --	2-25
49th MASSACHUSETTS INFANTRY				Niles, Benedict	G	Jun 23 '63	1067
BURIED AT CHALMETTE, LA.				Olds, Morton	F	--- --	205
Webster, Nelson	K	Feb 20 '63	8648	Phelps, R. E., Corpl.	K	Aug 10 '62	1262
BATON ROUGE, LA.				Rhoades, Chris'r	E	Jun 13 '63	1980
Belcher, Fred.	B	Jun 11 '63	1041	Richardson, Henry	H	Jun 10 '63	1927
Bills, Samuel C.	D	May 18 '63	216	Richardson, Silas	B	May 28 '63	356
Bliss, David S.	K	Jun 15 '63	1843	Seymour, Fred P.	H	Apr 30 '63	1222
Campbell, George	K	Jun 9 '63	1258	Smith, James J.	H	Jul 16 '63	116-
				Smith, Milton	H	Apr 29 '63	767
				Stetson, Nelson B.	K	Apr 1 '63	1836
				Taylor, Robert	B	Jun 11 '63	1040
				Vidette, Charles F.	A	Apr 14 '63	947
				Wolfinger, Godfred	K	Jun 8 '63	1879

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ADAMS MEN OF SHAYS' REBELLION

From the William Bradford Browne Collection, Berkshire Athenaeum. Pittsfield, Mass.

March 31, 1787 - List of those who participated in the late Rebellion, and then reaffirmed their allegiance to the United States.

Jonathan Moffatt	William White	Jason Parker	George Staples
Eli Colton	Barnabas Allen	George Thrasher	Darius Bucklin
George Hogg	Ezra Parker	William Peters	Jeremiah Brown
Amasa Ives	Oliver Parker	Nathan Bowen	Joshua Read
Stephen Ives	John Kilbourne	Isaac White, Jr.	John Waterman
John Kilbourne, Jr.	Allen Briggs	Amos Graves	Benjamin Brown
Thomas Kelley	Daniel Read	Benajah Tubbs	William Whipple

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ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS MUSTER ROLLS

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CAPT. NATHANIEL
SCOTT'S COMPANY
May 3, 1796

Samuel Jenckes, Sgt.
John Bucklin, Sgt.
John Mason, Sgt.
Stephen Staples, Sgt.
Jonathan Hill, Drum
Daniel Arnold, Fife
David Rush, Corp.
Noah Fuller, Corp.
Isaac Mason, Corp.
Elkanah Mason, Corp.
Isaac Brown
Jesse Arnold
Warner Aylesworth
Stephen Jenckes
Charles Jenckes
Edmund Jenckes, Jr.
Gidson Hopkins
William Hopkins
Gideon Grinal
Benjamin Harris
Elisha Kingsley
Benjamin Lapham
George Lapham
John Lapham
James Lapham
Elihu Parker
William Paine
Moses Power
Simeon Potter
Samuel Cooper, Jr.
Ebenezer Pratt
Elkanah Pratt
William Tanner
Joseph Godfrey
Oliver Tibbitts
Jason White
John Tiffany
Duty Sayles
William Slocum
Jacob Arnold
Sylvester Tanner
Nathaniel Ethrige
Joseph Arnold
John Fisk
Jonathan Sweet
Amasa Slocum

Luther Hill
James Hill
Seth Comstock
Amos Carpenter
Joshua Hathaway
Salmon Hathaway
Caleb Arnold
Samuel Mason
Allen Mason
Nehemiah Cole
Amos Jones
Elijah Hill
Allen Peckham
William Scott
George Galoway
Benjamin Henderson
William Brown
John Brown
John Sweet
Enos Shippee
John Grinal
Caleb Shreve
Samuel Wescot

CAPT. DANIEL BURLIN-
GAME'S COMPANY
May 1, 1831

Samuel Brown, Capt.
Resolva Wood
Horatio A. Dean
Charles F. Phillips
Alanson Cady
George M. Glover
John Hall
Thomas B. Bridges
Dwight F. Simpson
Martin Hendricksen
Caleb Bates
Gibbs Frazier
Daniel F. Pratt
David Whipple
Daniel Morrill
Job Dean
Edmond Joslin
Lorin Hollister
Ephraim H. Fisk (or Fisher)
Lemual H. Fisk (or Fisher)
Jacob Marvell (or Morrell)

May 2, 1834

Thomas Bridges
Charles Marsh
Winslow Tinny
Stanford Stedson
Harvy Chase
David Howland
Asa Burlingame
Taft Vane
Ira Sampson
Nathan Tyler
Porter Tinny
Darius Hoxie
Daniel Howland
Luther Tucker
Edmond Joslin
James Pierce
Gilbert Lucey
John Crandall
Isaac U. Hoxie
Christopher Carpenter
Cyrus Handy
Daniel Cole
Randall Walden
Henry Hoxie
Calvin Mason
Albert Marble
Lemuel Fisher
Otis Sturtevant
Andrew Sturtevant
Elisha Burlingame
John Caswell
Nathan Babbitt
Charles E. Wells
Charles F. Phillips
Charles Webster
Franklin Sayles
Jacob Baker
Seth Aldrich
Aaron Harmon
Samuel Almy

DANIEL BURLINGAME'S
COMPANY
UNDATED - BEFORE 1835
List #1

Denison Jenks
George E. Ball
Covil Jenks

William Carpenter
 Comfort Carpenter
 Joseph Edmunds
 Albert Haslett?
 Isaac Sherman
 William Waters, Jr.
 Truman Cole
 William Avery
 David Gidians
 Emery Miller
 William Raymond
 Philander P. Bridge?
 Asia Linns?
 Elisha Arnold
 Phillip Husey?
 Samuel Cutler
 William Flate?
 Lawson Surdan?
 John Sessions
 Amos Martin
 Green Gibbs
 William Smith
 John Smith
 Alanson Cady
 Ephraim F. Jinnings
 Allen Staples
 Albert Brown
 George Clark
 Edward Joslin
 Zebulon Fiedde?
 Laban Partridge
 Isaac Ross
 Gid Frasier
 Richard Pratt
 William Gibbs
 James Feny?

UNDATED - BEFORE
 1835?
 List #2

Sylvester Evans
 David Howland
 Daniel Howland
 Luther Evans
 Henry Green
 Alanson Aldrich
 Job Walden
 Benjamin Walden, Jr.
 Randol C. Walden
 Harvy T. Cole
 Daniel D. Cole
 William Parker
 Morris D. Starks
 Harvey Chase

Andrew Brown
 Caleb -----
 Mason B. -----
 Daniel John -----
 Elijah G. Curtis
 Phinehas T. Carpenter
 Joel Sherman
 Goerge Henderson
 Dexter Mason
 Isaac Clark
 Horace Warington
 George Prat
 Quartus Joslin
 Luke Deneson
 Jacob Morrell
 Ephraim Fisher
 William Fisher
 Asa Burlingame
 Samuel Brown
 David -----
 John -----
 Edward -----
 John Hayward
 Charles B. Wild

UNDATED - BEFORE 1835
 List #3
 (many misspellings)

Gilbert Lucas
 Albert Rerables?
 Josiah Tinney
 Henry Willmarth
 Lawrence Blake
 Luther Evans
 Andrew Stvernt
 Harvey Chase
 Qorters Goslin
 Zelotus Wrise
 Abial Butler
 Samuel Wager
 Arastes Tinker
 William Godfrey
 Bradford Wribek
 Samuel Rise?
 Thomas Brodges?
 Nathan S. Babbit
 Marshall Bottom
 Franklin Sayles
 John Bottum
 William Flower
 Russell Ingrum
 Miles Michaels
 John Edgar Holden
 Job Walden

Casy Burlingame
 Taft Pain
 Halow Talor
 Albert Stearns
 George Whitman
 Winslo Tinney
 Charles Marsh
 Sanford Wreber

UNDATED - BEFORE 1835
 List # 4

Harvey Cole
 Stephen Benjamin
 Orrin Fisk
 Charles Wells
 Job Walden
 Joel Sherman
 Asa Burlingame
 Luke Dennison
 Albert Marble
 William Flower
 Delos Northrup
 Almond Mason
 George Pratt
 Daniel Howland
 Darius Burlingame
 Almond Cole
 Elisha Burlingame
 William Smith
 Sylvester Evans
 Alanson Aldrich
 Asa Burton
 Robinson Dean
 Joseph Willmarth
 Luther Evans
 Gilbert Lucas
 Jesse Wild?
 John Sayles
 Levi Parsons
 Henry Green, Jr.

UNDATED - BEFORE 1835
 List #5

Asa Lion
 William Day
 Gibbs Frazier
 Resolva Wood
 Alanson Dean
 Job Dean
 Levi Peck
 George Hall
 Steven Aldrich
 William Avery
 John Smith

Dennison Jenks
Albert Brown
William Clark
William Phillips
Samuel Cutler
Comfort Carpenter
Charles Phillips
Aaron Sawyer
Luman Crittenden
Orlando Briggs
Samuel Wardsworth
Jonathan Colton
George Benjamin
Alonzo Remple
Truman Cole
Skuyler Heridon
Thomas Bowen
George Clark
Willard Carpenter
Stowel Dean
Joseph Edmonds
Zebulon Field
Alanson Cadia
Polaski Pierce

Luman Scott
William Smith
Watson Waste
Isaac Ross
----- Mills
UNDATED -
BEFORE 1835
List #6
Elisha Arnold, Jr.
John Crandall
Job Dean
William Nichols
Lindon Jenks
William Waters, Jr.
Orin Field
John Dawley
Elisha Peck
Thomas Hopkins
George Aldrich
Marshall Bottom
Ephraim Jennings
Chase Glezon
Ira Jenks

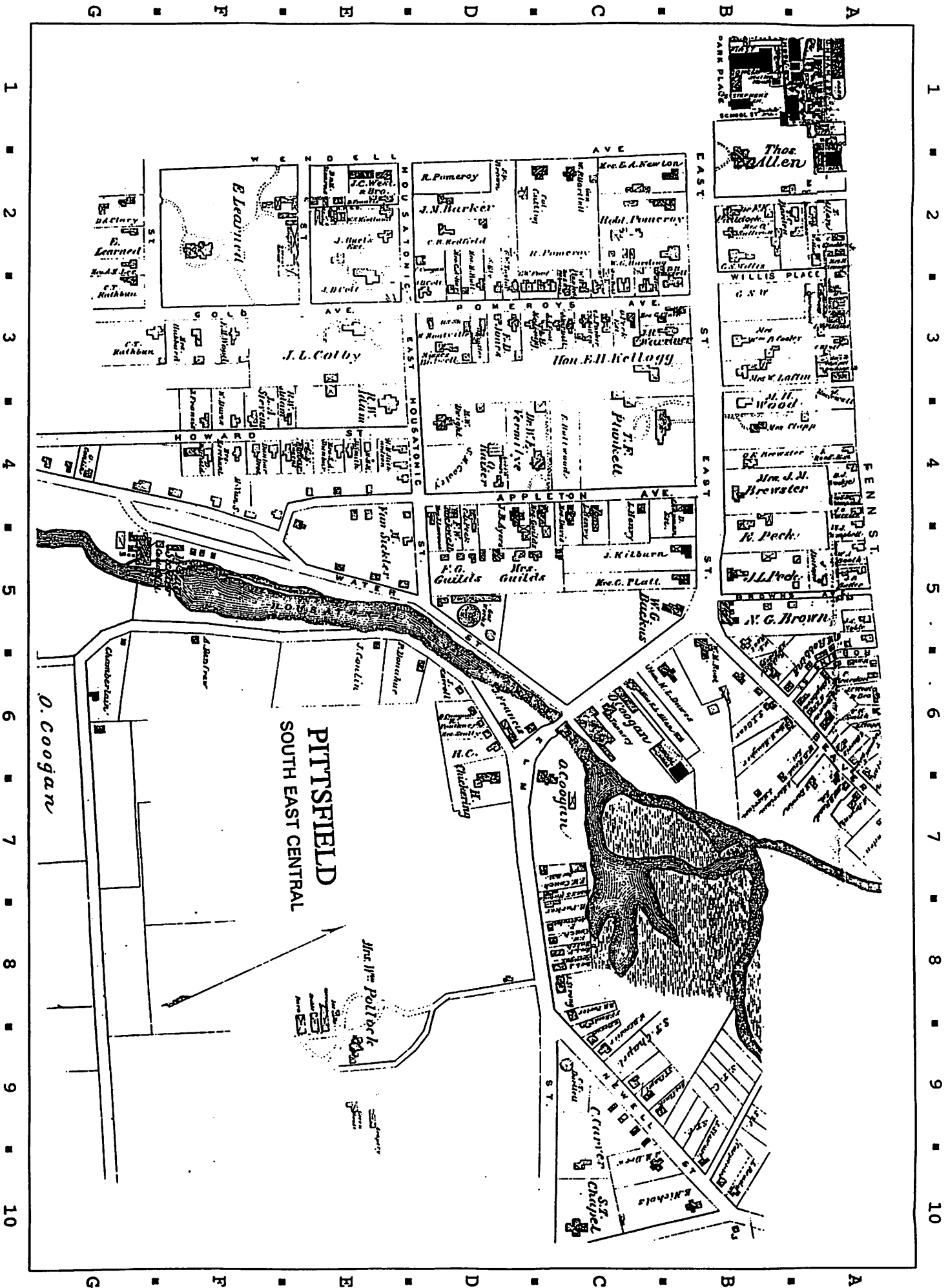
Amos Joy
Clark Tilton
Ira Chase
Jeferson Pike
James Hinds
Shubael Willmarth
Almon Burlingame
Chad Arnold
John Hall
Cyrus Sperry
Luther Tucker
Manly Hemingway
Allen Staples
John Sturtevant
George Viner
Elisha Burlingame
Richard Prat
Jos. Edmonds
Isaac Ross
Abr. Anthony
Moses Woodward
Covel Jenks
Gideon Thayer
Charles Jenks
Charles Chatman

Stoel Dean
William Smith
Welcome Staples
Thomas Bowen
William Hewit
Charles Phillips
Fred. Kelton
George Nichols
William Caswell
William Babcock
George Hall
Stephen Hendrick
Comfort Carpenter?
John Smith
Samuel Wadsworth
William Day
Asahel Lion
Seth Blanchard
Truman Cole
David Hawks
Benjamin Marton
Emory Miller
Horatio Dean
Joel Ramont
Jeff Harrington

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PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS [South East Central] - 1876

Adam, R. W.	E-3	Chickering, A.	D-7	Dutton, A. N.	C-3	Lee, A. M.	G-3	Reed, F. F.	C-9
Allen, F. L.	B-6	Clapp, E.	A-5	Dwight, H. W.	D-4	Leonard, E.	F-2	Renfrew, A.	F-6
Allen, Thomas	B-1	Clapp, Mrs.	B-4	Ely, S.	D-3	Leonard E.	F-3	Richardson, H. H.	E-4
Allen, T.	A-2	Clark, G.	C-3	Fairfield, D.	F-4	Meagher, M.	B-6	Rockwell, F. W.	D-4
Arsendot, P.	C-8	Clark, Mrs.	B-10	Faulkner, R.	D-6	Merchant, Mrs.	F-4	Root, W. N.	B-6
Ayers, J. B.	D-4	Clary, D. A.	G-2	Follett, O.	B-2	Merriam, A.	B-7	Root, W. S.	A-6
Backus, W. G.	B-5	Colby, J. L.	E-3	Foot, G. W.	B-3	Merriam, J.	A-7	Scully, Mrs.	D-6
Barber, J. M.	D-2		F-3	Foot, J. J.	C-3	Montville, M.	D-3	Shewart, W.	C-9
Barden, T. C.	B-2	Colt, A. D.	D-3	Francis, J.	C-6	Newton, E. A.	C-2	Smith, D.	E-4
Bartlett, C. T.	C-9	Colt, J. D.	E-2		F-4	Nichols, E.	B-10	Smith, J. L.	E-4
Bartlett, W. F.	C-2	Conklin, J.	E-6	Geer, S. J.	B-6	Nichols, S. S.	C-7	Smith, S. W.	A-6
Bidwell, Misses	D-3	Contin, O.	G-4	Gulds, F. G.	D-5	Noble, J. S.	A-5	Sprague, L. A.	C-8
Boltwood, E.	C-4	Coogan, O.	G-6	Gulds, Mrs.	D-4	Nugent	F-4	Stapleton, B.	A-6
Booth, W. J.	A-5	Coogan, C.	D-2		D-5	Osbome, M.	C-3	Stearns, D. M.	E-2
Botham	A-6	Coogan, O.	C-7	Harding, W. G.	C-2	O'Sullivan, Mrs.	B-2	Steven, L.	C-3
Brewster, O. E.	B-4		D-6	Harris, C.	A-6	Paddock, F.K., Dr.	B-2	Stevens, L. A.	F-3
Brown, G.	A-6	Cooley, S. M.	D-4	Hatch, L. P.	C-8	Parker, A. J.	C-3	Stewart, J.	B-10
Brown, J. P.	D-2	Cooley, Wm. A.	B-3	Henry, L.	C-4	Parker, H.	C-7	Strong, J.	C-8
Brown, N. G.	B-5	Cosler, W. D.	C-9	Honeywell, J.	A-3	Peck, C. O.	D-4	Taylor, G. W.	D-3
Buel, J.	E-2	Couch, E. P.	C-8	Hubbard, J.	A-6	Peck, J. L.	B-5	Trudel, Mrs.	C-3
Burnett, J.	C-3	Couch, F. W.	C-7	Hubbard, Mrs.	F-3	Peck, O.	C-3	Van Sickler, M.	E-5
Burt, C. A.	D-3	Cutter, P.	E-2	Hull, M.	D-3	Platt, C.	B-5	Vermilye, W. E.	C-4
Butler, J. M.	A-5	Cutting, Col.	D-2	Jones, E. D.	D-3	Plunkett, T. S.	C-3	Warriner, J. R.	C-3
Campbell, J.	A-5	Darwin, M.	A-7	Kaiser, O.	D-4	Pollock, William	E-8	West, C.	E-2
Carpenter	B-10	Dassel, D. H.	B-2	Kellog, E. E.	A-6	Pomeroy, Robert	C-2	West, J. C.	A-5
Carroll, C.	D-6	Davis, Mrs.	C-4	Kellogg, E. H.	C-3	Porter, D. R.	C-9	Williams, J.	A-3
Carver, C.	C-10	Davis, W.	F-4	Kellogg, L. H.	D-3	Rathbun, C. T.	G-3	Willis, G. N.	B-2
Chamberlain	G-6	Dawes, H. L.	B-5	Kilburn, J.	B-5	Rathbun, O. T.	F-3	Winslow, D.	D-3
Chapel, S. T.	C-10	Dodge, D. J.	A-4	Kirkland, W. S.	D-2	Read, L.	B-10	Wood, E. M.	F-3
	C-9	Donahue, P.	E-6	Laffin, W.	B-3	Read, W. D.	A-7	Wood, M. H.	B-3
Chapman, D.	C-4	Drew, A. M.	C-10	Lawrence, J. L.	D-4	Reardon, P.	A-6		
Chapman, T.	A-7	Dunbar, G. S.	E-4	Learned, E.	G-2	Redfield, C. B.	D-2		



LAND RECORDS OF ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS

SIGNERS OF DEEDS WHOSE WIVES' NAMES ARE GIVEN

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BOOK #1

Anthony, Daniel & Mary	1790	Allis, Justus & Hannah	1791
Bennett, Joseph & Lucy	1788	Bennett, Joseph & Lucy	1788
Ballard, Jeremiah & Ruth	1787	Babit, Stephen & Betsy	1790
Ballard, Ezekiel & Dinah	1788	Bussey, Thomas & Anna	1792
Bellamy, Joseph & Frances	1785	Billings, William & Jerusha	1791
Bacon, Jacob & Lois	1790	Bowen, William & Sarah	1792
Buck, Asahel & Abigail	1791	Brown, Elisha & Mary	1793
Cory, Reuben & Caty	1789	Baker, Ira & Mary	1793
Comstock, Nathan & Mary	1790	Carr, Caleb & Hannour	1789
Day, Daniel & Martha	1789	Comstock, Thomas & Martha	1779
Fosdick, William & Dorothy	1789	Cornell, Joseph & Mary	1778
Gordon, Francis & Ruth	1789	Cooke, Daniel & Sarah	1788
Galusha, Thomas & Ruth	1789	Cole, Israel & Susannah	1787
Gifford, Joseph & Ruth	1788	Clark, William & Mary	1789
Harrison, Titus & Anna	1786	Carr, Richmond & Edward	
Hale, Barnard & Mary	1770	Elinor & Mary	1785
Hubbell, Mathew & Betsey	1780	Carpenter, Elisha & Esther	1781
Herman, Gideon & Hannah	1789	Convers, Asa & Olive	1789
Jones, Benjamin & Susanna	1783	Comstock, Jared & Amy	1789
Nichols, Thomas & Mary	1789	Deming, John & Sarah	1789
Perkins, Moses & Keziah	1789	Dewey, Asaph & Penelope	1791
Pratt, Samuel, Jr. & Naby	1786	Danforth, Jonathan & Anna	1792
Parmeale, Amos & Lucia	1789	Goodrich, Charles & Hanah	1791
Platt, Ezra & Ithiel	1790	Gardner, George & Alse	1791
Platt, Ezra & Margaret	1790	Graves, Amos & Hannah	1792
Remington, Jonathan & Phoebe	1788	Green, Wardwell & Esther	1792
Remington, Thomas & Sarah	1789	Gott, Nathaniel & Sarah (Goff?)	1793
Rogers, William & Abigail	1787	Gleason, Moses & Beulah	1786
Reed, Josiah & Elizabeth	1783	Guiteau, Francis & Anna	1790
Salter, Richard & Mary	1783	Hinman, Gideon & Hannah	1789
Smith, Daniel & Lydia (of Pownal)	1788	Harrenden, Nathan & Sarah	1790
Stratton, Daniel & Mary	1790	Hammond, Amos & Rhoda	1792
Strait, John & Patience	1788	Hatfield, William & Hannah	1792
Starkweather, Cyrus & Mary	1790	Hall, Silas & Abigail	1792
Southworth, Ichabod & Martha	1795	Hopkins, Samuel & Lydia	1783
Thomson, Levi & Sarah	1788	Jones, Enos & Prudence	1787
Tibbitts, Henry & Ruth	1789	Jenks, Isaac & Ruth	1775
Townson, Amasa & Pheby	1790	Joyce, Jonathan & Mary	1789
Talcott, Joseph & Susanna	1786	Johnson, Barakiah & Lydia	1789
Taft, John & Jemima	1790	Jenckes, Jacob & Martha	1789
Whipple, Nathaniel & Sarah	1790	Kellogg, Charles & Mary	1791
		Kent, Able, Nathaniel	

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Allen, Barnabas & Amy	1784	Thankful & Hannah	1790
Allen, Daniel & Amaziah		Kelley, Isaac, Jr. & Sarah	1790
Judith & Mary	1792	Keech, William & Lydia	1780
Andrews, Squier & Sarah	1782	Kellogg, Nathaniel & Hannah	1788
		Lewis, Arnold & Anne	1787
		Mason, Jonathan & Mary	1791

Mayo, Nathaniel & Elizabeth	1787	Brown, Daniel & Chloe	1792
Mason, Aaron & Lydia	1778	Barnum, Thomas & Anna	1788
Newall, Jason & Sarah	1788	Baker, John & Rachel	1789
Noble, Phineas & Jane	1789	Briggs, Allen & Nancy	1793
Pearce, Gideon & Hannah	1789	Blackman, James & Sarah	1791
Peirce, Joseph & Abigail	1791	Brown, David & Sarah	1791
Phillips, Isaac & Sarah	1791	Bowen, Elijah & Martha	1793
Parker, Ezra & Elizabeth	1793	Burton, Caleb & Hannah	1780
Perrey, Isaac & Rebeckah	1791	Bishop, Gideon & Elizabeth	1793
Roe, Thomas & Mary	1791	Baker, Elisha & Phoebe	1791
Rockwell, Josiah & Polly	1790	Bacon, Jacob & Lois	1790
Read, Benjamin & Elizabeth	1792	Ballard, Luke & Elizabeth	1789
Russell, Benjamin & Anne	1788	Buckminster, Joseph & Lucy	1782
Robinson, Thomas & Mary	1792	Blair, William & Sally	1793
Richardson, Jonathan & Esther	1792	Buckley, Charles & Betty	1794
Shearman, Daniel & Achsah	1790	Bacon, David & Tabitha	1783
Smith, Jeremiah & Rachel	1790	Barnes, Giles & Rachel	1794
Sloan, James & Phoebe	1790	Cooke, Nicholas & Joanna	1791
Smith, Elkan & Elizabeth	1782	Clark, Elijah & Lucy	1790
Salter, Richard & Mary	1786	Cleveland, Jedediah & Lydia	1789
Salter, John & Christian	1786	Curtis, Samuel & Betsy	1788
Stone, Timothy & Eunice	1786	Cole, William & Molly	1793
Sloan, Alexander & Hannah	1792	Colton, Eli & Mary	1794
Smith, Solomon & Martha	1791	Chaffee, Comfort & Lucy	1783
Smith, Laben & Taberah	1792	Church, Richard & Lucy	1794
Stafford, Joab & Susannah	1779	Cole, Simeon & Lucy	1783
Smith, Amos & Rachel	1788	Cunningham, Elijah & Mary	1792
Skinner, Thompson & Ann	1793	Convers, Jonathan & Esther	1794
Taylor, Thomas & Lydia	1791	Cady, Rufus & Lydia	1789
Townsend, Amasa & Phebe	1790	Cahoon, Reynolds & Mary	1791
Town, Robert & Elizabeth	1792	Davis, William & Lucy	1791
Wilbour, Stephen & Elizabeth	1780	Deming, John & Sarah	1792
Warren, John & Mary	1791	Dyre, Samuel & Abigail	1793
Whitford, Ezekiel & Anna	1790	Dunham, Abiel & Polly	1790
Williams, James & Susannah	1781	Eaton, John & Hannah	1788
Wellars, David & Hepsabah	1789	Eddy, Jonathan & Mary	1781
White, Nathaniel & Mehitable	1787	Eddy, Samuel (Elisha?) & Rachel	1794
Wolcott, Solomon & Abigail	1788	Eddy, James & Dorothy	1791
Whitmarsh, Benjamin & Mary	1783	Foster, Jeremiah & Ruth	1792
Williams, Nathaniel & Dorothy	1790	Fitch, Joseph & Mary	1777
Weeks, Samuel & Taphath	1793	Farrington, Thomas & Jerusha	1781
Williams, Joseph H. & Margeret	1793	Goodrich, John & Susannah	1791
Williams, William & Hepzibah	1789	Goodrich, Jeremiah & Hannah	1791
Young, William & Anna	1791	Griffith, Abraham & Mary	1786
		Goodrich, Nathan & Hannah	1791
		Grisvenor, Seth & Abigail	1793
		Greene, James & Hepzibah	1792
		Goodrich, Jonah & Nancy	1794
		Greenman, Adley & Comfort	1786
		Greene, Job & Meribah	1775
		Goodrich, Charles & Hannah	1784
		Hastings, Stephen & Susanna	1791
		Hull, Samuel & Lois	1791
		Hammond, Stephen & Amy	1789
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Abel, James & Mary	1790		
Angel, James & Freelove	1789		
Arnold, Israel & Deborah	1793		
Alvord, Benjamin & Abigail	1780		
Briggs, Seth & Esther	1775		
Bourn, John & Lovisa	1791		
Baker, William & Ruth	1792		
Brown, Caleb & Amey	1789		

Haskins, Abiel & Elizabeth	1782	Perkins, Moses & Keziah	1793
Herrenden, Nicholas & Anna	1793	Pratt, William & Rosannah	1794
Heath, Azariah & Hannah	1794	Peirce, Nathan & Polly	1794
Hathaway, Isaac & Phoebe	1783	Read, Stephen & Olive	1788
Howland, Job & Naomi	1794	Rockwell, John & Sarah	1791
Holbrook, Josiah & Rachel	1791	Richardson, Ebenezer & Esther	1792
Holbrook, Josiah & Mary	1791	Reynolds, Griffin & Keziah	1793
Hamlin, John & Huldah	1792	Russell, Benjamin & Anna	1788
Ives, Stephen, Amasa, Mary & Bethiah	1793	Richardson, Nehemiah & Deliverance	1792
Judd, Timothy & Mary	1784	Remington, Jonathan & Phoebe	1793
Jenkins, William & Elizabeth	1793	Reed, William & Alce	1792
Johnson, Thomas & Sarah	1793	Russell, Sylvester & Zeruah	1793
Kent, Noah & Lois	1791	Rathbun, Gamaliel & Experience	1791
Keys, Ephraim & Abigail	1772	Rhodes, Zebulon & Sarah	1793
Kittle, William & Mary	1777	Read, Daniel & Susanna	1794
Kellog, Samuel & Ann	1794	Rice, Titus & Louis	1794
Killey, Reuben & Hannah	1794	Remington, John & Mary	1794
Lam, Andrew & Hannah	1789	Seamans, Josiah & Penelope	1778
Lee, Philemon & Priscilla	1785	Smith, Jacob & Lucene	1791
Mason, Malacha & Elizabeth	1791	Stone, George & Mary	1792
Miller, Gad & Anne	1793	Stevens, Ebenezer & Rhoda	1793
Martin, Edward & Chloe	1793	Shearman, Caleb & Mary	1774
Mead, Stephen & Elizabeth	1793	Stewart, Nathan & Thankful	1793
Morse, Zebadiah & Mary	1794	Stevens, William & Abigail	1793
Mathewson, Abraham & Alce	1794	Stevens, Roger & Abigail	1793
Magoon, John & Lucy	1794	Shearman, William & Hannah	1793
McLouth, John & Sarah	1794	Spencer, Thomas & Catherine	1793
Loomis, Ezra & Anna	1793	Storer, Ebenezer & Hannah	1788
Landon, Jeremiah & Rebecca	1793	Sabin, Timothy & Abigail	1793
Lewis, William & Elizabeth	1780	Smith, William & Zeruah	1793
Landers, Lemuel & Martha	1793	Stevens, Joseph & Olive	1792
Lane, Gad & Olive	1792	Sprague, Eleazer & Desire	1790
Loomis, Thaddeus & Thankful	1792	Southgate, John & Eleanor	1792
Lobdell, James & Mary	1783	Skinner, Benjamin & Rachel	1794
Lanpiar, Ezra & Anna	1794	Shearman, Nathan & Rebeckah	1794
Noble, Phineas & Tamer	1792	Straight, John & Patience	1793
Newell, Ebenezer & Rhoda	1793	Sayles, Stukeley & Abigail	1794
Northop, Stephen & Lydia	1780	Sweetland, Joel & Mary	1793
Odell, Simeon & Mercy	1792	Scott, Sylvanus & Jerusha	1788
Putney, Joseph & Esther	1791	Smith, Jeremiah & Abigail	1794
Pomeroy, Phineas & Rebecka	1791	Seamans, Jenks & Rebecca	1795
Porter, Jacob & Rachel	1780	Townson, Amasa & Phoebe	1789
Platt, Ithiel & Rhoda	1792	Town, Robert & Elizabeth	1792
Page, Ebenezer & Lydia	1786	Tracy, John & Eunice	1792
Prosser, Ichabod & Elizabeth	1784	Tracy, John, Jr. & Polly	1792
Power, Abiather & Zim Rhoda	1793	Townson, Samuel & Lydia	1793
Parks, Jacob & Deborah	1793	Town, David & Elizabeth	1794
Platt, Abiel & Rhoda	1780	Towner, William & Betsey	1794
Partridge, Josiah & Experience	1793	Torrey, Nathaniel B. & Sally B.	1793
Parker, Elihu & Mary	1793	Upton, Isaac & Anna	1791
Phillips, Zephaniah & Molly	1793	Weller, Benjamin & Nabby	1790
Peirce, Jonathan & Sarah	1792	Whitaker, William & Amey	1785
Partridge, Oliver & Anna	1782	Wells, Peter & Elizabeth	1790

Wheeler, Simeon & Chloe	1791	Holmes, Seth & Lydia	1787
Willmarth, Asa & Chloe	1793	Hathaway, Isaac & Hannah	1795
Willmarth, Asa & Nancy	1793	Hubbell, Hicok & Anna	1794
Wheeler, David & Hannah	1793	Hall, Elisha & Hannah	1795
Willington, Samuel & Hannah	1791	Huston, Thomas & Elizabeth	1795
Williams, Oliver & Huldah	1792	Hayward, Edward & Rebecca	1795
Witt, Thomas & Rebecca	1793	Hascall, Samuel & Esther	1795
Willmarth, Shubael & Hannah	1794	Jenks, Jacob & Martha	1794
Willmarth, Shubael, Jr. & Judith	1794	Johnson, Obadiah & Azubah	1796
Wightman, Thomas & Mary	1793	Johnson, Samuel & Elizabeth	1793
Williams, William & Mary	1790	Jenks, Ichabod & Margeret	1796
Wells, Samuel & Freelove	1793	Jones, Joseph & Sophia	1794
Wheeler, Gideon & Anne	1786	Kent, Joseph & Lois	1793
Williams, John Chandler & Lucretia	1788	King, Henry & Martha	1794
Wright, Elias & Elizabeth	1794	King, Amos & Eunice	1795
Williams, Joseph & Experience	1793	Lapham, David & Judith	1793
Watson, Daniel & Anna	1794	Low, Samuel & Lydia	1795
Weed, Jacob & Sarah	1783	Luce, Seth & Lucy	1794
Young, William & Anna	1793	Lee, Philemon & Priscilla	1782
Young, Moses & Susan	1794	Mason, Shubael & Amia	1795
		Martin, Elezer & Mahitabel	1785
		Manrow, Reuben & Phebe	1795
		Mapwell, Sarah & William	1796
		Northop, Stephen & Lydia	1780
		Niles, Nathaniel & Sarah	1795
		Newman, John & Mary	1796
		Olmstead, Benjamin & Chloe	1796
		Phillips, Daniel & Mary	1791
		Pratt, Nathaniel & Tyipora	1791
		Platt, Abiel & Rhoda	1794
		Pollard, Jonathan & Keziah	1789
		Preston, Wulson & Susanna	1793
		Peirce, Samuel & Anna	1794
		Potter, Samuel & Eleanor	1795
		Parker, Abijah & Phoebe	1796
		Peck, Israel, Jr. & Sally, Jr.	1796
		Rawson, Nathaniel & Rachel	1789
		Ross, Ezekiel & Jemima	1790
		Rogers, Clark & Mary	1793
		Smith, William & Mary	1791
		Smith, John & Mary	1794
		Sweet, Michael & Phebe	1794
		Smith, Nathaniel & Ruth	1795
		Short, Asa & Alice	1795
		Taylor, Nathan & Rachel	1795
		Tolman, Samuel & Hannah	1795
		Talcott, Josiah & Abigail	1788
		Turner, Zebedee & Sarah	1795
		Trash, Isaac & Ruth	1794
		Veazie, John & Martha	1793
		Vaughn, Titus & Rachel	1796
		Walker, Comfort & Mehitabel	1792
		Williams, Constant & Irene	1796
		Willcocks, Stephen & Elsey	1795

Wiley, Samuel & Sally	1795	Hawkins, Abiel & Marcy	1795
Wells, Amos & Molly	1795	Hoyt, Ezra & Sarah	1793
Warren, Levi & Nabby	1795	Hall, Ezra & Tryphena	1798
Wells, Enos & Anna	1794	Hathaway, John & Sarah	1799
Williams, William & Anna	1795	Jenks, William & Freelope	1791
Willmarth, Isaac & Rhoda	1794	Jones, Joseph & Sophia	1797
Whitford, Nathaniel & Elizabeth	1794	Jones, Stephen & Anna	1797
Wright, Justus & Mary	1795	Jenks, Jacob & Martha	1794
BOOK #5		Johnson, Timothy & Penelope	1796
Allen, Joseph, Jr. & Frances	1797	King, Stephen & Anna	1796
Andrews, Joseph & Sarah	1795	Kimball, Samuel & Abigail	1786
Baxter, Nathan & Louis	1796	Kent, Gideon & Lois	1792
Bacon, Jacob & Lois	1797	Lincoln, Elkanah & Susanna	1795
Baker, John & Rachel	1795	Lyon, Jacob & Hannah	1793
Brayton, Isaac & Mary	1797	Laurence, Josiah & Rhoda	1799
Brownson, Timothy & Elizabeth	1797	Marchant, Edmund & Charlotty	1795
Byam, Jesse & Sarah	1795	Mathewson, Abraham & Alice	1797
Barney, William & Marcy	1795	Martin, Ebenezer & Bathany	1797
Blake, John & Abigail	1797	Mason, David & Mehitabel	1797
Bezeley, John & Elizabeth	1789	Matteson, Thomas & Esther	1777
Burlingame, Christopher & Anna	1784	Morse, James & Huldah	1789
Briggs, Benjamin & Naomi	1794	McFarland, Daniel & Avis	1798
Bowen, Nathan & Nana	1794	McLouth, Lewis & Elizabeth	1798
Bigelow, Timothy & Rhoda	1799	Miner, Isaac & Elizabeth	1780
Bradish, James & Irene	1797	MackFarling, William & Jeney	1798
Brown, Jacob & Mary	1798	McFarland, Reuben & Margaret	1798
Brown, Elijah & Margery	1798	Mathewson, Joab & Phebe	1798
Babbitt, Stephen & Betty	1792	Mason, Allen & Bethiah	1796
Carr, Robert & Rebecca	1798	Murray, Alexander & Eunice	1797
Clark, Aaron & Anphillis	1788	Noble, Royal & Rebecca	1799
Curtis, Samuel & Betsey	1796	Osborn, Hezekiah & Abigail	1796
Carpenter, Ezra & Esther	1795	Perin, Lemual & Amelia	1795
Carpenter, Nathaniel & Philec	1794	Pearsall, Thomas & Phebe	1796
Comstock, Nathan & Mary	1791	Pearce, Ephriam & Charlotte	1796
Curtis, Epaphras & Elizabeth	1798	Phillips, Elijah & Welthe	1792
Dickinson, Oliver & Clarissa	1795	Perrin, Edward & Lydia	1794
Darby, Joseph & Elizabeth	1797	Prior, Edmund & Mary	1796
Ensign, Eli & Lois	1797	Partridge, John & Faith	1799
Edson, Thomas & Mary	1795	Perin, Lemual & Amelia	1798
Eldridge, Joseph & Barbary	1798	Parker, Elihu & Mary	1798
Edwards, Benjamin & Marcy	1798	Pettibone, Amos & Sarah	1796
Ford, Joseph & Hannah	1795	Rugg, John & Olive	1795
Fisk, Caleb & Experience	1798	Ruttenberg, Jenks & Betsey	1795
Green, Henry & Submit	1798	Remington, Jonathan & Mercy	1797
Gardner, George & Alse	1795	Round, Jabez & Hannah	1795
Greene, Peleg & Sarah	1796	Read, Ezra & Patience	1784
Griswold, Simeon & Anna	1788	Southworth, George & Alice	1796
Harkness, William & Isabel	1791	Spalding, Jeremiah & Ruth	1797
Hadsall, Isaac & Isabel	1795	Starkweather, William & Polly	1797
Hill, Henry & Anna	1795	Scott, Nathaniel & Charlotte	1796
Hill, Caleb & Mary	1797	Snow, Jacob & Susanna	1796
Hanks, Isaac & Lois	1787	Sears, Alden & Phebe	1781
Hubbell, Mathew & Betsy	1789	Stevens, Hezekiah & Grisel	1797
		Slosson, Elijah & Eleona	1797

Stewart, Samuel & Jerusha	1799
Starkweather, Cyrus & Mary	1791
Town, David & Betsey	1796
Tibbetts, Caleb & Elizabeth	1793
Turner, Seth & Sarah	1797
Wightman, William & Clarissa	1796
Wolcott, Solomon & Abigail	1794
Wheeler, John & Susanna	1794
Wylie, Peter & Mary	1796
Walker, Peter & Deborah	1797
Williams, Joseph & Rheese	1796
Weaver, Hendrick & Eunice	1797
Williams, Selden & Sally	1798
Whipple, Ephriam & Sally	1796
Warren, Levi & Nabby	1797
Williams, Zabediah & Mary	1799

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Allis, Solomon & Anna Bull	1797
Allis, Julius & Hannah	1797
Ballou, George & Lillis	1799
Barker, W. Pitts & Abigail	1797
Butterick, Edward & Nabby	1795
Briggs, Allen & Nancy	1795
Baldwin, Samuel & Millicent	1796
Burgess, Jacob, Josiah, Elizabeth, Rachel	1797
Barker, Peckham & Amy	1798
Banister, Christopher & Abial	1797
Bliss, Samuel & Anne	1795
Clark, Joseph & Elizabeth	1793
Campbell, David & Lucy	1795
Colegrove, Jeremiah & Lydia	1799
Dodge, Joel & Sarah	1795
Dickinson, John & Parthenia	1797
Davenport, Benjamin & Jerusha	1798
Darling, David, Jr. & Nabby	1799
Eddy, Amos & Rebecca	1798
Foot, Jared & Joannah	1797
Faxon, Calvin & Electa	1798
Frazier, John & Sary	1799
Foster, Chillingsworth & Sarah	1799
Farnom, Benjamin & Olive	1796
Hitt, James & Hannah	1797
James, James & Deborah	1792
King, Stephen & Anna	1795
Kimball, Charles & Jerusha	1796
Loomis, Joseph & Elizabeth	1797
Lewis, William & Elizabeth	1798
Landers, Lemuel & Martha	1795
Mason, Nathan & Robe	1797
Murphie, John & Abi	1797
Morley, Timothy & Eunice	1796
Morse, Jason & Phoebe	1799

Osborn, James & Hannah	1797
Pratt, Silas & Olive	1795
Peirce, George & Abigail	1799
Powell, Calvin & Sally	1799
Pratt, Enos & Lydia	1798
Rich, Levi & Polly	1795
Read, Simon & Rocsa	1796
Rockwell, Timothy & Phoebe	1799
Spafard, Andrew & Mary	1798
Stone, John & Lydia	1798
Smith, Oliver & Betsy	1798
Spaulding, Jesse & Mary	1798
Tufts, Peter & Phoebe	1797
Tibbetts, Caleb & Elizabeth	1796
Tubbs, Benajah & Hannah	1798
Utleigh, Samuel & Sally	1798
Veazie, John & Martha	1799
Willey, John & Sussanna	1799
Wolcott, Moses & Freeloove	1797
Warren, Samuel & Elizabeth	1797
Williams, Constant & Irene	1798

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Allen, Joseph, Jr. & Frances	1802
Ashley, Elihu & Mary C.	1797
Aylesworth, Anthony & Mary	1800
Benjamin, Selah & Anna	1802
Bishop, Thomas & Cynthia	1799
Bowen, David & Mary	1800
Barritt, Peter & Anne	1801
Braley, Nathaniel & Cynthia	1801
Barney, Benjamin & Deborah	1799
Brayton, Stephen & Harty	1799
Bacon, Stephen & Mehitabel	1802
Blake, John & Abigail	1802
Beals, Joshua & Elizabeth	1802
Barney, William & Mary	1799
Baker, Ezra & Eliza	1803
Brattle, James & Edith	1802
Collis, Solomon & Hannah	1800
Cowen, Jonathan & Amy	1800
Carpenter, Elisha & Esther	1800
Clark, David & Lydia	1801
Curtis, Zachariah & Azubah	1800
Carpenter, Ezra & Lucy	1801
Chamberlain, Joseph & Phoebe	1801
Cooke, Silas & Abigail	1801
Crapo, Consider, Jr. & Annah	1801
Carpenter, Cyril & Abigail	1801
Cole, Jacob & Huldah	1799
Day, Daniel & Martha, John & Abiah	1800
Dyer, Daniel & Susanna	1802
Eldredge, Amos & Susanna	1799

Francis, Isaac & Mary	1799	Townsend, Amos & Sally	1800
Fuller, Thomas & Judith, Aaron & Mary	1802	Town, Bartholomew & Betsey	1799
Gage, Remember & Betsey	1799	Turner, Gideon & Mary	1795
Gelat, George & Hannah	1802	Towner, William & Lorana	1800
Gardner, Henry & Ruth	1802	Thompson, James & Mary	1800
Hawkins, Robert & Rachel	1799	Tingley, Elkanah & Kezia	1796
Heyden, David & Experience	1801	Underwood, Joseph & Dinah	1778
Jewell, Jonathan & Elizabeth	1801	Upton, John & Abigail	1800
Jones, Henry & Martha	1802	Wells, John, Jr. & Hannah	1799
Jenkins, William & Elizabeth	1796	Williams, Thomas, Jr. & Hannah	1799
Jones, Joseph & Sophia	1802	Worthington, Daniel & Hannah	1799
Jones, Israel & Philenia	1803	Weeks, Samuel & Tapbath	1794
Johnson, David & Mary	1791	Whitney, Elisha & Abigail	1799
Kellogg, Nathaniel & Mehitable	1799	Williams, Robert & Eunice	1799
Kellogg, Charles & Marcy	1799	Williams, Zabri & Cintha	1800
King, Jesse & Elizabeth	1795	Wright, William & Rhoda	1798
Keeler, Elijah & Eleanor	1788	West, Jeremiah & Martha	1797
Lincoln, Rufus & Lydia	1799	Wolcott, Solomon & Abigail	1802
Lammon, Samuel & Esther	1794	Whitaker, Abel & Sarah	1798
Lapham, Abraham & Esther	1794	Westcott, Stukeley & Marcy	1803
Lobdell, Jacob & Ruth	1773		
Leonard, Solomon & Sarah	1802	BOOK #8	
Leffingwell, Hezekiah & Cynthia	1797	Barritt, Oliver & Marcy	1798
Look, Joseph & Susanna	1801	Baker, Ira & Mary	1799
Munn, Southworth & Sally	1799	Ball, Jonathan & Huldah	1799
Mason, Levi & Amey	1796	Butler, Isaiah & Iona	1798
Mackey, Samuel & Maria	1800	Ball, Nathan & Huhamear	1797
McArthur, Duncan & Eunice	1800	Burch, Robert & Polly	1800
Matthew, David & Elenor	1802	Bliss, Levi & Adah	1800
Mighill, Thomas & Mary	1798	Bulkley, Charles & Prudence	1800
Newton, Jason & Elizabeth	1796	Baxter, John & Eunice	1800
Northop, Stephen & Sarah	1801	Barnes, Joseph & Sibel	1800
Osborn, James & Hannah	1800	Bowen, David & Mary	1800
Pike, Joseph & Rebecca	1799	Bulkley, Gershom & Mary	1800
Pratt, Jonathan & Rachel	1801	Bliss, Frederick & Mary	1800
Putnam, Perlay & Polly	1801	Chamberlain, Jacob & Polly	1799
Pratt, Stephen & Rhoda	1801	Cummings, James & Lydia	1800
Pratt, Ebenezer & Dighton	1801	Chamberlain, Ephriam & Theototia	1800
Potter, Samuel & Mary	1801	Carpenter, Amos & Hannah	1800
Pearce, Ebenezer & Amey	1802	Dickinson, John & Parthenia	1797
Potter, Asahel & Zilpha	1802	Eddy, Elisha & Rachel	1791
Russell, Thomas & Elizabeth	1791	Eddy, Samuel & Rachel	1798
Read, Samuel & Sibel	1797	Edson, Oliver & Mary	1800
Shapley, David & Rebeckah	1800	Farnum, Jonathan & Lettice	1800
Stewart, Lemuel & Anna	1800	Foster, Jeremiah & Ruth	1792
Seelye, Ephriam & Ellenor	1799	Finney, David & Margeret	1800
Smith, Joseph & Rhoda	1792	Gardner, Sylvester & Sally	1799
Seckel, Abiather & Martha	1798	Goodrich, Solomon & Esther	1794
Salisbury, Samuel & Sarah	1794	Gardner, Caleb B. & Amy	1800
Sweetland, Jonah & Mary	1801	Green, William & Hannah	1801
Scott, Nathaniel & Charlotte	1799	Goodell, Elijah & Lydia	1801
Sweet, David & Suanah	1776	Green, Noah & Bena	1799
Swift, Silas & Deborah	1799	Hall, Ezra & Tryphena	1799

Hill, Luther & Mary	1799	Bowen, Nathan & Anna	1802
Hill, Barnard & Sarah	1799	Bishop, John & Mary	1802
Horsford, Josiah, Jr. & Savilla	1800	Banister, Christopher & Abial	1797
Holmes, Isaac & Anna	1800	Burlingame, Jeremiah & Ruth	1802
Hovey, Jonathan & Mary	1800	Barns, Joseph & Martha	1803
Higgins, Isaac & Asenath	1796	Brownson, Jesse & Lydda	1795
Hubbell, Wolcott & Mary	1801	Broad, Amos & Phebe	1804
James, Thomas & Presendea	1800	Burton, Nathan & Lydia	1802
Joselyn, John & Nabby	1800	Barber, Esther & Solomon	
Keech, Zephaniah & Lydia	1798	Goodrich	1797
King, Jesse & Elizabeth	1792	Chamberlain, Asa & Prudence	1802
Jones, Elias & Elizabeth	1800	Cook, Abial & Margeret	1801
Lapham, Levi & Hannah	1800	Chamberlain, Elisha & Ruth,	
McLouth, Peter & Lydia	1799	Martin & Mary	1801
Moor, Chancey & Elinor	1799	Clark, Jaheel & Esther	1800
Mason, David & Mehitable	1800	Clark, William & Olive	1798
Martin, Edward & Sibbel	1801	Clark, John C. & Lydia	1801
Osborn, Hezekiah & Abigail	1800	Carpenter, Ezra & Esther	1801
Powell, David & Betsey	1797	Cleveland, Henry & Elizabeth	1804
Potter, Samuel & Elinor	1800	Darling, David, Jr. & Nabby	1802
Phillips, Joshua & Anna	1800	Day, Daniel & Elizabeth	1801
Pitts, Samuel & Hannah	1800	Dickinson, Obediah & Sophia	1796
Porter, Daniel & Polly	1799	Eddy, Israel & Marcy	1802
Potter, William & Dorcas	1801	Faxon, Calvin & Electa	1801
Randall, Gideon & Rebeckah	1786	Foster, Elnathan & Thankful	1802
Rogers, Clark & Mercy	1799	Foster, William & Ruth	1801
Sheldon, Anthony & Marcy	1794	Fish, Isaac & Lillis	1804
Stratton, David & Ruth	1792	Fisher, Isaac & Esther	1803
Strong, Ashbel & Mary	1793	Field, Nehemiah & Sarah	1801
Satterlee, Samuel & Eunice	1800	Finney, David & Margeret	1801
Stockwell, Solomon & Eunice	1800	Goodrich, Solomon & Esther	
Smith, Israel & Esther	1801	Barber	1797
Standish, Thomas & Sarah	1797	Green, James & Eunice	1802
Smith, Daniel & Mary	1801	Gleason, Abner & Deborah	1802
Turner, Gideon & Mary	1795	Gilbert, Daniel & Tempy	1802
Tracy, John & Marcy	1797	Goodrich, Jesse & Dinah	1804
Terry, Hiram & Clousy	1800	Geer, Ezra & Abigail	1803
Veasey, John & Martha	1794	Hayward, Edward & Rebecca	1801
Wolcott, Soloman & Abigail	1797	Hollister, William & Orra	1802
Waterman, James & Polly	1798	Hoyt, David Homes & Mercy	1803
Wade, Sylvanus & W. Polly	1801	Hodges, Jesse & Olive	1803
Wood, Asa & Huldah	1800	Hix, Eliphalet & Sarah	1803
Wright, Asahel & Mary	1795	Hayden, Samuel & Amanda	1803
Young, William & Currance	1799	Harris, Benjamin & Lydia	1801
		Horton, Asel & Jemima	1803
		Ingrim, Samuel & Rosanna	1802
		Jones, Israel & Alithea	1803
		King, Jesse & Elizabeth	1789
		Kruger, William & Lucy	1803
		Kent, Nat & Hannah	1804
		King, Curtis & Cintha	1804
		King, Noble & Esther	1804
		Luther, Eber & Cassandra	1803
		Leffingwell, Christopher & Ruth	1801
BOOK #9			
Angel, James & Frelove	1801		
Attwood, Phineas & Amey	1803		
Athearn, Joseph & Lydia	1802		
Bussey, Jesse & Ana	1798		
Beals, Comfort & Tamer	1798		
Burch, Robert & Polly	1798		
Brown, Chad, Daniel, Hannah & Nancy	1802		

Miller, John & Orinda	1801	Bass, Henry & Sarah	1801
Mason, Philip & Mercy	1801	Baker, Elihu & Polly	1792
Munn, Archibald & Lydia	1802	Butler, David & Mary	1802
Mason, Thaddeus & Anna	1802	Baldwin, Samuel & Millicent	1805
Mors, Daniel & Jerushay	1802	Baldwin, Ephriam & Tryphena	1804
Murray, Alex & Eunice	1802	Brown, William & Betsey	1806
Mason, Nathan, Jr. & Marcy	1798	Ball, Benjamin & Huldah	1806
Mason, Nathaniel & Lydia	1801	Brown, Nicholas & Dolly	1807
Mason, Jonathan & Mary	1801	Baldwin, Samuel & Lois	1806
Morley, Timothy & Eunice	1802	Bishop, Thomas & Lydia	1807
Mosley, Arannah & Sarah	1804	Beach, Tyler & Love	1806
Morey, Elisha & Barbary	1802	Blake, John W. & Abigail	1801
Newbre, Elias & Submit	1802	Bridgeman, Samuel W. & Eliza	1803
Nash, Elijah & Mercy	1795	Chase, Nehemiah & Salla	1799
Peters, William & Lucy	1800	Chapman, Daniel & Zipporah	1803
Prince, Samuel & Lucy	1803	Clifford, Samuel & Ruth	1794
Read, Daniel & Susanna	1801	Clark, Nicholas & Esther	1803
Ripley, Jonathan & Zemeiah	1795	Colegroce, Jeremiah & Lydia	1803
Ruttenberg, Jenks & Betsey	1802	Cole, John & Hannah	1803
Royce, Asahel B. & Sally B.	1800	Chapman, Samuel & Lintha	1803
Standish, Asa & Rebecca	1802	Converse, Amasa, Jr. & Linia	1803
Smith, Jeremiah & Abigail	1798	Chamberlain, Solomon Kellog & Sarah	1803
Sawyer, Cornelius & Anna	1799	Chamberlain, Eliphalet & Lucy	1803
Sloan, Samuel & Hannah	1802	Chamberlain, Elisha & Ruth	1803
Sherwood, James & Huldah	1793	Curtis, Epaphras & Elizabeth	1803
Townson, Martin & Anna	1801	Church, Peter & Hannah	1803
Turner, Peregreen & Abigail	1802	Cook, Abraham & Esther	1804
Tufts, Peter & Phebe	1803	Convers, Edward & Phoebe	1802
Torrey, John & Ruth	1804	Cole, Nathan & Molly	1802
White, Thomas & Hannah	1801	Case, George & Anne	1804
Wilbur, Benjamin & Thankful	1801	Capron, Elijah & Lydia	1804
Wheeler, Gideon & Anna	1797	Cornell, William & Alice	1805
Wentworth, Daniel & Susanna	1801	Covel, George & Betsey	1806
Waterman, Glading & Charlotte	1802	Dorrance, Trumbull & Chloe	1806
Waterman, James & Polly	1802	Dresser, Nathan & Orinda	1779
Wilcox, James & Sarah	1803	Danforth, Keyes & Polly	1806
Whitaker, William & Amey	1803	Dary, John & Polly	1806
Watson, Ebenezer & Amey	1804	Dyer, Samuel & Abigail	1806
Wolcott, Moses & Freelove	1805	Estes, Elijah & Lydia	1803
Upton, John & Abigail	1801	Eagelston, Elisha & Mary	1803
		Everett, Andrew & Abiah	1805
		Fobes, John & Rosinda	1803
		Felt, Joshua & Mary	1791
		Farnum, Jonathan & Lettice	1802
		Goodrich, Daniel & Anna	1799
		Goodrich, David & Anne	1799
		Gilbert, Daniel & Temperance	1806
		Gardner, Sylvester & Sally	1806
		Harris, Benjamin & Lydia	1801
		Herrenden, Silas & Betsey	1803
		Holbrook, Amos & Lydia	1803
		Hall, John & Mary	1803
		Hall, Noah & Hannah	1801
BOOK #10			
Allen, Jos., Jr. & Frances	1801		
Aldrich, Ananias & Martha	1804		
Albee, Asa & Alse	1799		
Brown, Abraham & Zilpha	1785		
Brown, Ephriam & Mercy	1803		
Benjamin, Salah, Barnard & Anna	1803		
Burch, Robert & Polly	1803		
Belknap, Thomas & Chloe	1798		
Britton, Squier & Polly	1803		
Brewster, Henry & Rebecca	1803		
Brown, Alpheus & Abigail	1800		
Betts, Comstock & Mary	1791		

Hammond, Burton & Nancy	1806	Smith, George & Phebe	1806
Herendeen, Isaiah & Anna	1803	Starr, Richard & Elizabeth	1806
Jones, Joseph & Sophia	1801	Strong, Francis & Susanna	1806
Jones, Marshall & Sophia	1803	Stearns, Joseph & Sarah	1803
James, Moses & Rebecca	1805	Stevens, Joseph & Olive	1803
Kingman, Henry & Hannah	1802	Shapley, John & Hannah	1801
Kennedy, Asa & Lethena	1796	Sabin, Timothy & Hannah	1792
Knowlton, Ebenezer & Mahitable	1804	Seeley, Reuben & Mary	1805
Lyman, Elihu & Sarah	1802	Stebbins, Joseph & Lucy	1802
Lomis, Ruel & Anna	1807	Stebbins, Asa & Emilia	1802
Lapham, John & Sarah	1803	Stratton, Elijah & Abigail	1802
Lazell, Edmond & Molly	1803	Stratton, Eliphalet & Elizabeth	1802
Lesuer, Isaiah & Rachel	1803	Stockin, Thomas & Elizabeth	1806
Marsh, Henry & Betsy	1803	Thomas, Zadock & Chloe	1803
Meacham, John & Tabitha	1803	Town, Aaron & Content	1806
Maynard, Ezra & Nancy	1803	Vining, Israel & Aby	1803
Mathewson, Joshua & Mary	1803	Waterman, Glading & Charlotte	1803
Mason, Isaac & Hannah	1803	Whitman, Ebenezer & Lydia	1803
Mathewson, Daniel & Abigail	1804	Whitman, Jephtha & Betsey	1803
Mayo, Elisha & Cynthia	1796	White, Daniel & Mehitable	1803
McIntyre, Ezra & Mary	1806	Waldo, Calvin & Judith	1803
Nash, John & Polly	1803	Walker, Robert & Esther	1803
Nichols, Lemuel & Mary	1803	Way, Azariah & Grace	1803
Nye, David & Desire	1803	Wait, Benjamin & Zilpha	1803
Orcutt, Origin & Eunice	1805	Williams, Joseph & Rhene	1802
Penniman, William & Arethusa	1803	Wood, Joseph & Esther	1803
Pelton, Ithamer & Charlotte	1803	Wood, Joseph & Mary	1803
Parce, John & Lucy	1804	Wright, Solomon & Eunice	1805
Parker, George & Marcy	1806	Wright, Asahel & Mary	1801
Palmer, Jabez & Waite	1805	Wright, Solomon & Catherine	1806
Pool, Oliver & Sarah	1790	Wheeler, James, 2nd & Betsey	1806
Roberts, Aaron & Hannah	1803	Wolcott, Moses & Freelove	1806
Rice, Samuel & Dorothy	1766	Whipple, Jesse & Lurana	1803
Reed, Seth & Mary	1798	Warring, Eli & Miriam	1804
Shearman, Elkanah & Mary	1802	Wilson, John & Mary	1807
Stewart, Lemuel & Anna	1806		

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Elisha Hall	Caleb Godfrey	Ebenezer Slocum	Jephtha Dillingham
Peter Reynolds	George Haskins	Seth Hopkins	Daniel Hill
Jesse Brownson	Elisha Houghton	Joseph Figot	Andrew Mann
Sylvanus Cheesbro	George Hacket	Thomas Terry, Jr.	Seth Shippee
William Foolton	Joshua Phillips	Timothy Torrey	Isaac Bennett
Elisha Cheesbro	Jonathan Reed	Joseph Eddy	George Lamb
Thomas Cobb	John Smith	William Reynolds	Benjamin Whitman
Eliakim Eddy			

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REMINISCENCES OF 19th CENTURY BECKET, MASSACHUSETTS

Foreword by Emilie S. Piper

The following article was published in *The Pittsfield Sun*, January 22, 1879 (page 1), but originally appeared in the *Springfield Union*. The author is unknown, but was well acquainted with families in Becket, and offers some lively, detailed descriptions of them. Surnames include Mills, Hyde, Whitman, Johnson, Baird, Kingsley, Clark, Carter, Wadsworth, Snow, Williams, Kelso, Canon, Shepard, Lester, Freeland, Adams, Rudd, Huntington, McCarty, Perkins, Birnie, Chaffee and Chapman. The location of these families can be seen on the Becket map in Beers' *Atlas of Berkshire County, 1876*. (See also *Berkshire Genealogist*, Volume 16, Number 4, Page 123). Although many families moved on, there are still a few Becket place names which reflect their former presence in this Berkshire hill town.

THE BECKET HILLS

A DESERTED VILLAGE

The population of some of the mountain towns of Western Massachusetts has almost entirely changed during the last quarter of a century, by removals, deaths and the incoming of the foreign element, and especially is this true of the hill section of the town of Becket, the district 8 and 10 miles wide, where thrived successive generations of sturdy farmers; the parish wherein, as old ministers expressed it in their prayers - "all classes and conditions of men," were - as the lawyers have it - found "therein being, abiding, and passing;" the parish - large enough almost to satisfy the ambition of the preacher who thinks his "field is the world" - over which Rev. Joseph L. Mills, Rev. Lavius Hyde and Rev. Zolva Whitman extended their pastoral care, preaching, on Sundays, well elaborated sermons to large congregations in the old-style meeting house at "the center."

A successful business man, whose early boyhood is associated with the hill tops, in a recent survey found, with the exception of one or two families who yet linger, to remind one of the good old days, "not a form that he loved, not a face that he knew." The family of Milton Johnson contained two daughters - they were not the ones that this man loved - who were good school teachers, Charity, especially whose sense of justice allowed none of the "great boys" to thrash the lesser urchins, and who for the same reason, is to this day, if living, opposed to hazing in colleges. But the Johnsons, proprietors of a large farm, are all gone. And Kendall Baird! him of the big whiskers, proprietor always of a fine team, and mine host of Baird's tavern, that mountain inn of the old staging days, where is he? Gone to the promised land. He lived in the halcyon times while yet the Murphy movement was far in the future and the bunch of blue ribbon was not used as a temperance badge, but only to tie up the bonnie brown hair of the girls, some of whom were not unfamiliar with the hard-drinking ditties that resounded at Baird's tavern, Kingsley's tavern, and other inns! Hotel would have been considered a stuck-up word in those days. The Washingtonian movement early had warm supporters in Becket, and generally the population were quite temperate thereafter. Alexander Clark, "Uncle Aleck," as everybody calls him, kept blacksmith shop and the post-office, and was quite a man in those days. But he is gone "over the river," and his brothers have gone out West, and his tender lisping nephews, sons of Fred Clark, are, if living amid their Western surroundings to do their share of scorning the Yankees. "Uncle Aleck" was probably none the less popular among the young men for having two bright daughters. They always had opportunity to teach school - and that was a mark of honor in those days, yes, even with the boarding 'round - and they didn't lack beaux when there were parties. Had it not been for the good sense of the Clark girls who knows but there might have been a duel among the "quality"

young men of Becket.

"Uncle Aleck" did a thriving business, and had several rivals in different neighborhoods, where now there are not oxen and horses enough to shoe to keep a Chinaman from starving. Mark P. Carter had a saw mill and grist mill near the center. He long ago found his occupation gone, and removed to the depot village, where, as surveyor, carpenter and town clerk, he was well known, and where, several years ago he died. Before his day as town clerk Sherman Wadsworth, "Sherm" held that office for a time "beyond which man's memory runneth not." Wadsworth lived in a white house not far from the center church. He has long since departed this life, as have many of the numerous family of Wadsworth, who inhabited the town. Others of that name have moved away, and Becket now has scarcely a Wadsworth remaining. Once there were numerous Snows, but now, in all that snowy region there are but two or three Snows. At the center, Mr. Williams kept store and his head clerk was his oldest son, L. B. Williams, now a Northampton business man and a good one. He is a native of Becket as are his brothers. Another store was kept at different times by Squire Kelso, David Canon and Capt. William Shepard, all of which trio did "store business" afterwards in Chester factories, and Mr. Williams moved to Chester village, now Huntington, a neighborhood known in old days as Falley's Cross Roads. The man charged with the ringing of the church bell was Thomas Lester. Dr. Freeland furnished 'pothecary physic and William Adams made the coffins. Ebenezer Rudd, "Eb," was wagon maker. Many of the people made their own cloth from the wool of the numerous flocks that thrived on the hill pastures; and Capt. Huntington, in the eastern part of the town, had a fulling mill. John Rudd, who led the singing at church the year 'round and for many years taught singing schools in and out of town in winter, managed his dairy farm in summer, keeping 25 cows in lots where now only a cow or two owned by some Irishman, finds scanty subsistence.

Other dairy farms have long since been abandoned, the houses and barns razed and the mow lots grown up to forests and briers. "Sherm" Wadsworth's old farm house has long been inhabited by an Irishman, while "Big John" McCarty, now getting well along in years, is proprietor of that great estate, the Perkins homestead, whereon he was farm hand. This Perkins estate with its spacious red farm house on the hill, south of the center was considered the best farm in town. There Fred Perkins of Kansas was born, as was his father, Charles O. Perkins, and there the latter's father Origin A. Perkins was a boy, the original proprietor of the place being Origin's father. Mrs. William Birnie, mother of lawyer Charles A. Birnie of New York city, was born at the old Perkins house, and began going to school in Becket and A. M. Perkins of Winsted, Ct., never denies that his eyes first saw the sun shine on the Becket hills. The old Perkinses found market at Hartford, Ct., for their cheese and mules ('Arford was the pronunciation then.) "Big John" is monarch of all he surveys, and there isn't a Perkins left in Becket, where they once formed an important element in the aristocracy of the hills. The Huntingtons too, are all gone from town with the exception of one of the "Huntington boys," now a silver-haired man, who resides at the depot village. Edward Snow used to superintend the Sunday school, but now there is no Sunday school to superintend. The great family of sturdy Chaffees where are they? Dead or gone west, with the exception of "Uncle" Miner, who at North Becket still lingers on these mortal shores at 80. And the Chapmans were numerous once where now there is not one left to mourn the faded families of the town. Deacon Harry Chapman of the bass voice and the willingness to offer prayer - what a sturdy old saint was he! His farm at Chapman's Corners is now managed by one who is not given to overmuch prayer, and the deacon, aged 80, long since "climbed the golden stairs." The Kingsleys - Benager L. and William L. - they and theirs are gone. There were dramatic entertainments in those days in Becket, and men now grown gray, laugh to this day, over "Ledge" Kingsley (William L.) who earned the sobriquet "Old Pargery" by using those words in the ejaculation, which was his part of a play wherein he was to rush on the scene and shout "Oh, perjury."

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STATE CENSUS OF MASSACHUSETTS, 1855 GREAT BARRINGTON

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Abstract by Meta L. Stark

Question marks in the age column are those of the enumerator.

231	285	Cyrus E. Hanchett	30 M	Labourer	N.Y.
		Adeline S. Hanchett	24 F		Conn.
		Walter J. Hawley	41 M		Conn.
		Emily Hawley	39 F		Conn.
		George Hawley	14 M		N.Y.
		William L. Hawley	12 M		N.Y.
		Franklin Hawley	23m M		Mass.
	286	Addison Dean	46 M	Labourer	Conn.
		Marthy L. Dean	41 F		Conn.
		Gilbert A. Dean	48m M		Conn.
		Clarinda Dean	71 F		Conn.
232	287	John McCarty	31 M		Ireland
		Margaret McCarty	35 F		Ireland
		Thomas McCarty	8 M		N.Y.
		Barney McCarty	6 M		N.Y.
		Peter McCarty	33m M		N.Y.
		James O'Brien	28 M		Ireland
		John Malumphy	26? M		Ireland
		James Burns	21 M		Ireland
		John Moore	32 M	Labourer	N.Y.
		Fanny Moore	33 F		Conn.
		Charles Moore	8 M		Mass.
		James Moore	6 M		Mass.
		John Moore	9m M		Mass.
233	288	Charles M. Cronk	30 M	Labourer	N.Y.
		Nancy Cronk	25 F		N.Y.
		George M. Cronk	6 M		Mass.
234	289	Winifred Winchell	24 F		N.Y.
		Robert A. Winchell	47m M		Mass.
		George Winchell	28m M		Mass.
235	290	Lyman Eaton	45 M	Labourer	Conn.
		Lydia Eaton	44 F		N.Y.
		Emma F. Eaton	7 F		Mass.
		George Eaton	23 M	Labourer	N.Y.
		Martha Eaton	21 F		N.Y.
236	291	Martin Kane	25? M		Ireland
		Ellen Kane	23? F		Ireland
		Ellen Kane, Jr.	10 F		Ireland
		Mary Kane	15m F		Mass.
237	292	Patrick Keo	25? M	Labourer	Ireland
		Nancy Keo	24? F		Ireland
		Mary Keo	18m F		Mass.
	293	Jacob Decker	62 M	Labourer	N.Y.
		Margaret Decker	61 F		N.Y.
		Nancy Decker	34 F		N.Y.

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		Elizabeth Decker	9 F		Mass.
294		Matthew Hynes	31 M	Labourer	Ireland
		Eliza Hynes	28 F		Ireland
		Patrick N.? Hynes	8 M		Conn.
		Mary E. Hynes	6 F		Conn.
		John Hynes	5 M		Conn.
		Matthew Hynes	6m M		Conn.
238	295	John M. Fryer	54 M	Rope Maker	N.Y.
		Mary Fryer	52 F		Conn.
		Mary A. Fryer	30 F		N.Y.
		Julia B. Fryer	26 F		N.Y.
		Isaac Fryer	21 M		Conn.
		Lucinda Fryer	19 F		Conn.
		Maria Fryer	18 F		Conn.
		Almira Fryer	16 F		Conn.
		Delia P. Fryer	14 F		Mass.
		Elizabeth Fryer	10 F		Mass.
		Emma Fryer	8 F		Mass.
		Edward Maloy	14 M		N.Y.
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239	296	Charles Emmons	46 M	Labourer	Conn.
		Levi Emmons	11 M		Conn.
		Eva Emmons	8 F		Conn.
		Franklin Emmons	7 M		Conn.
		Julian Emmons	5 M		Conn.
		Clymina Emmons	11m F		Mass.
		Sarah Babcock	28 F		N.Y.
		Mary R.? Babcock	45m F		Conn.
	297	Els(blott) Emmons	37 M	Labourer	Conn.
		Sarah Emmons	30 F		N.Y.
240	298	Henry A. Walker	32 M		Vt.
		Julia Walker	27 F		Mass.
		Charles Walker	7 M		Mass.
		Mary Walker	5 F		Mass.
		Henrietta Walker	46m F		Mass.
		Wm. Emerson Walker	36m M		Mass.
241	299	Ebenezer Chadwick	53 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Mary Ann Chadwick	45 F		Mass.
		John B.? Chadwick	10 M		Mass.
242	300	Edward Levitt?	30 M	B	Mass.
		Elizabeth Levitt?	30 F	B	Mass.
		Maryetta Levitt?	14 F	B	Mass.
243	301	Gilbert VanDeusen	33 M	Blacksmith	N.Y.
		Mary VanDeusen	30 F		Mass.
		Laura Ellen VanDeusen	5 F		Mass.
		Cornelius VanDeusen	85 M		N.Y.
		Barny McShay	28 M		Ireland
		Mary Vacaboy?	14 F		Ireland
244	302	Charles Loomis	26 M		Mass.
		Harriet A. Loomis	27 F		N.Y.
		Amanda Loomis	1m F		Mass.
245	303	Isaac VanDeusen	82 M		Mass.
		Hannah VanDeusen	49 F		Mass.

		Fiche L. VanDeusen	45 F			Mass.
		Isaac VanDeusen, Jr.	38 M	Farmer		Mass.
		Catharine VanDeusen	50 F			N.Y.
		Frederic Walter	29 M			Germany
		Mary Stimpson	77 F			Conn.
246	304	William J. VanDeusen	36 M	Farmer		Mass.
		Sarah A. VanDeusen	33 F			Mass.
		Thomas McCundy	8 M			N.Y.
		Abigail Ball	60 F			Conn.
		Thadeus L. Ball	28 M	Laborer		Mass.
		Andrew Kitchler	25 M			Germany
	305	Philip Sigel	29 M			Germany
		Louisa Sigel	25 F			Germany
247	306	Joseph Sondant	36 M	Laborer		France
		Elizabeth Sondant	31 F			N.Y.
		Mary Ann Sondant	11 F			Conn.
		Joseph Sondant, Jr.	7 M			Mass.
Date of Enumeration: September 11, 1855						
		William Sondant	53m M			Mass.
		Jacob Althouse	65 M			N.Y.
		Henry Althouse	19 M			Conn.
		Maria Althouse	17 F			Conn.
		Jacob Williams	22 M	R.R. Labourer		N.Y.
		Lucius Blake	23 M	R.R. Labourer		Conn.
		William Curtis	19 M	R.R. Labourer		Mass.
		Luing? Emmons	24 M	R.R. Labourer		Conn.
		John Clark	20 M	R.R. Labourer		Mass.
		Eben Crocker	23 M	R.R. Labourer		N.Y.
		Samuel Nichollson	30 M	R.R. Labourer		Mass.
		Carlos Peet?	30 M	R.R. Labourer		Mass.
		Joseph Hotchkiss	18 M	R.R. Labourer		Conn.
		Miles W. Davis	24 M	R.R. Labourer		Conn.
		Israel Crocker	35 M	R.R. Labourer		N.Y.
		George Oliver	24 M	R.R. Labourer		N.Y.
		William Hawly	22 M	R.R. Labourer		Conn.
		Lee Barnum	25 M	R.R. Labourer		Conn.
		Charles Edwards	19 M	R.R. Labourer		Conn.
		A. R. Warner	25 M	R.R. Labourer		Conn.
		Philo Blake	22 M	R.R. Labourer		Conn.
		Harmon Nicholls	24 M	R.R. Labourer		Conn.
		Joseph Ellwood	20 M	R.R. Labourer		Conn.
248	307	Henry VanDeusen	41 M	Farmer		Mass.
		Rina? VanDeusen	39 F			N.Y.
		William H. VanDeusen	13 M			Mass.
		Mary E. VanDeusen	11 F			N.Y.
249	308	Conrad VanDeusen	50 M			Mass.
		Catharina VanDeusen	51 F			N.Y.
		Harriet VanDeusen	16 F			Mass.
250	309	James VanAllen	27 M	B	Labourer	Mass.
		Lucina VanAllen	28 F	M		Mass.
		Frances VanAllen	8 F	M		Mass.
		John VanAllen	22m M	M		Mass.
		Luella VanAllen	5m F	M		Mass.

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251	310	John C. Munson	31	M		Mass.
		Lydia K. Munson	29	F		Mass.
		George G. Munson	5	M		Mass.
		Clara H. Munson	33m	F		Mass.
		Harriet Munson	9m	F		Mass.
		Almira P. Holmes	25	F		Mass.
252	311	Mark Laird	33	M		Mass.
		Julietta Laird	25	F		Mass.
		Edwin Laird	24m	M		Mass.
		Lydia Laird	72	F		Mass.
		Abigail C. Laird	46	F		N.Y.
		James Lyons	23	M		Mass.
		Joseph Duggel	20	M		Germany
253	312	Phineas Chapin	66	M	Farmer	Conn.
		Lucinda M. Chapin	63	F		Mass.
		Maria Chapin	25	F		Conn.
		Bridget Clara	21	F		Ireland
		John Freeman	10	M	M	Mass.
		Alexander C. Mitchell	58	M		Mass.
		Cornelia H. Mitchell	49	F		N.Y.
		Hellen C. Mitchell	17	F		N.Y.
		Howard C. Mitchell	10	M		N.Y.
254	313	Samuel Lewis	70	M	Farmer	Conn.
		Huldah Lewis	68	F		Mass.
		Jared Lewis	37	M	Farmer	Mass.
		Harriet E. Lewis	37	F		Mass.
		David M. Turner	23	M	Labourer	Mass.
		William L. Church	17	M		N.Y.
		Mary Burns	18	F		Ireland
255	314	Mark Hollenbeck	40	M		Mass.
		Eliza Jane Hollenbeck	26	F		Mass.
		Arthur Hollenbeck	9	M		Mass.
		Elizabeth B. Hollenbeck	48m	F		Mass.
		Franck C. Hollenbeck	28m	M		Mass.
		Sarah C. Coles	13	F		N.Y.
		Martin Murphy	15	M		Ireland
256	315	Walter M. Hollenbeck	46	M		Mass.
		Jane Hollenbeck	55	F		N.Y.
257	316	John Lewis	64	M	Farmer	Conn.
		Julia Lewis	57	F		N.Y.
		Mary P. Lewis	11	F		Mass.
		Orson Freeman	14	M		Mass.
		John Baker	15	M		Ireland
		Hannah O'Connor	25	F		Ireland
258	317	Frederick Abbey	34	M	Farmer	Mass.
		Jane Abbey	32	F		Mass.
		Amma Abbey	15m	F		Mass.
		Chester Abbey	61	M		Conn.
		Edward Hall	24	M		Mass.
259	318	John McKibon	21	M		N.Y.
		Michael Tighe	40?	M	Mason	Ireland
		Hannah Tighe	25	F		Ireland

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ANCESTOR TABLES

[An asterisk preceding an entry indicates that the correspondent is seeking more information on that ancestor.]

CCCLXX. MAYBELLE HAYES BROWN, submitted by her granddaughter, Nancy A. Sicotte, 2047 Byron St., Palo Alto, CA 94301

[An extension to chart CXXIX, Volume 13, Number 1, Page 24, #3 Mabel Hayes Brown, (#6 Benjamin Eseck, #12 Orrin, #24 Eseck)

VI.

- 48. Joseph BROWN, 1727-1807; Attleboro, Massachusetts; Cumberland, Rhode Island; Cheshire, Massachusetts.
- 49. Hopestill DEXTER, 1726-1815; Smithfield, Rhode Island; Cheshire.
- 52. Penuel CADY, 1745-1800; Killingly, Connecticut; Pomfret, Connecticut.
- 53. Prudence , - ; .

VII.

- 96. Joseph BROWN, 1684-1764; Newport, Rhode Island; Gloucester, Rhode Island; Smithfield, Rhode Island.
- 97. Sarah PRAY, ca1681-1728; Providence, Rhode Island.
- 98. James DEXTER, 1691-1731; Providence; Smithfield.
- 99. Hannah WILKINSON, ante1692- ; Providence; Smithfield.
- 104. Benjamin CADY, 1707-1788; Putnam, Connecticut; Killingly.
- 105. Elizabeth CHURCH, 1714-1788; Killingly; Putnam.

VIII.

- 192. Jeremiah BROWN, 1640-1690; Providence; Newport.
- 193. Mary SLOCUM (COOKE), - ; .
- 194. John PRAY, -1733; Smithfield; Providence.
- 195. Sarah BROWN, ca1660-ca1733; Providence.
- 196. John DEXTER, 1652-1706; Providence.
- 197. Alice SMITH, 1665-1736; Providence.
- 198. Josias WILKINSON, -1692; Providence.
- 199. Hannah TYLER, -ca1707; Providence.
- 208. Joseph CADY (Captain), 1666-1742; Watertown, Massachusetts; Killingly.
- 209. Sarah DAVIS, 1667- ; Groton, Massachusetts.
- 210. David CHURCH, - ; .

IX.

- 384. Chad BROWNE, 1600-1650; High Wycombe, England; Providence.
- 385. Elizabeth SHARPAROWE, -ca1672; England; Providence.
- 386. Philip SLOCUM, - ; .
- 387. Charity BICKHAM, - ; .
- 388. Richard PRAY, - ; .
- 389. Mary , - ; .
- 390. John BROWN, ca1630-ca1706; Buckinghamshire, England; Providence.
- 391. Mary HOLMES, -1690; Providence.
- 392. Gregory DEXTER, 1610-1700; Olney, England; Providence.
- 393. Abigail FULLERTON, -ca1706; Providence.
- 394. John SMITH, -1682; Providence.
- 395. Sarah WHIPPLE, 1642-post1687; Providence.
- 396. Lawrence WILKINSON, -1692; Lancaster, England; Providence.
- 397. Susannah SMITH, -ca1692; Providence.

416. Nicholas CADY, ca1618-ante1712; Suffolk County, England; Groton.
 417. Judith KNAPP, 1630- ; Groton.
 418. Samuel DAVIS, - ;
 419. Mary WATERS, - ;

X.

768. Arthur BROWNE, 1574- ; Buckinghamshire.
 780. Chad BROWNE, 1600-1650; High Wycombe, England; Providence.
 781. Elizabeth SHARPAROWE, -ca1672; England; Providence.
 782. Rev. Obadiah HOLMES, 1607-1682; Preston, England; Newport.
 783. Katherine HYDE, -post1682; New Middletown, Newport.
 788. John SMITH, 1595-ca1648; Providence.
 789. Alice , -post1650; Providence.
 790. John WHIPPLE, ca1617-1685;
 791. Sarah , ca1624-1676; Providence.
 792. William WILKINSON, - ;
 794. Christopher SMITH, -1676; Newport.
 832. Nicholas CADY, 1588- ; England.
 833. Grace BIREDE, 1592- ; Lethringham, Suffolk, England.
 834. William KNAPP, ca1578-1658/9; Bury St. Mary, England.

XI.

1536. Arthur BROWNE, 1574- ; Buckinghamshire.

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CCCLXXI. ANTHONY BEVANS MORRISON, submitted by his granddaughter,
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I.

1. Anthony Bevans MORRISON, 1898-1956; Hinsdale, Massachusetts.

II.

2. Franklin Peter MORRISON, 1863-1905; Sheffield, Massachusetts.
 3. Elizabeth Margaret BEVINS, 1865-1933; Columbia County, New York.

III.

- 4.*Andrew MORRISON, -1881; Sheffield.
 5. Harriet FINKLE, 1846-1881; Sheffield.

IV.

- 8.*Franklin MORRISON, -1831; Lee, Massachusetts.
 9.*Harriett FULLER, 1814- ;

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259	318	Margaret Tighe	20m F		Mass.
		Dennis Tighe	7m M		Mass.
260	319	Michael Barre	41? M	Labourer	Ireland
		Elizabeth Barre	25 F		Ireland
		James Barre	5 M		Mass.
		Ellen Barre	33m F		Mass.
		John Barre	19m M		Mass.
261	320	Daniel Johns	54 M	Labourer	Mass.
		Margaret Ann Johns	27 F		N.J.
		Harriet Ann Johns	8 F		Mass.

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QUERY SECTION

Roger N. Anderson, Editor

03012

STRONG-DAUGHTERY

Ebenezer ARMSTRONG b 6 Feb. 1758 Norwich New London CT was in Dorsett Township Bennington VT in 1790. I would like to know to whom he was married. This same Ebenezer A. had a son Ebenezer whom I believe was b in CT or could have been VT ca 1790. Seeking a birth date for this 2nd Ebenezer. The 2nd Ebenezer married a Nancy DAUGHTERY in 1812 (place unknown). They had ten children and my great grandfather Amaziah A. was b 10 Oct. 1822 in Batavia, Genesee Co., NY. The first two children of Ebenezer and Nancy A. were b in Oneida Co., NY before they went to Genesee Co., NY. Eventually the ARMSTRONG family returned to Vienna, Oneida Co., NY. from Genesee County. I need to link these two Ebenezer ARMSTRONGS as father and son.

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HEADY-LAMPHIRR-LAMPHEAR-SHOVE-WHITE

James HEADY b 1834 Norwalk, CT (Litchfield Co.) m Ulissa WHITE 7 Apr 1857, Colebrook, CT (Litchfield Co.), he d 21 Apr 1911 N Canaan, CT bur Norfolk, CT cem & was s/o John HEADY & Sally LAMPIRR or LAMPHEAR. John HEADY b MA 1790, s/o John HEADY & Mary SHOVE, d 27 Sep 1864 N. Canaan, CT. Seek birth place in MA for John & Daniel HEADY & burial place of Daniel and Mary.

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	William P. Johns	6 M		Mass.
	Mercy C. Johns	5 F		Mass.
	Daniel F. Johns	22m M		Mass.
	Ida Amanda Johns	3m F		Mass.
262 321	Peter Sabil	38? M		France
	Nella? Sabil	35 F		France
	Amandia Sabil	12 F		France
	Phellmor Sabil	10 F		France
	Peter Sabil, Jr.	5 M		Conn.
	Elphried? Sabil	3 M		Conn.
	Marcy Sabil	1 F		Conn.
	Francis Minsley	44 M	B Laborer	Mass.
	Annie Minsley	47 F	B	Mass.
	Albert Minsley	42m M	B	Mass.
	Rosalin? Minsley	11 F	B	Mass.
263 322	Isaac Dorman	47 M	Farmer	Mass.
	Sally Dorman	40 F		Mass.

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