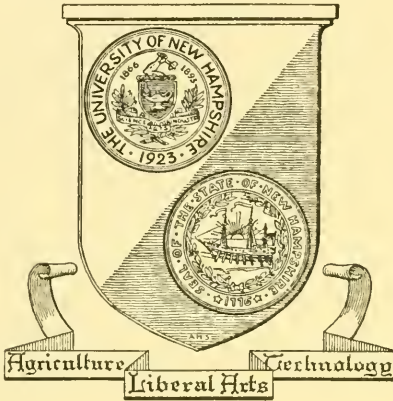




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LUCY R. H. CROSS.

History of Northfield

NEW HAMPSHIRE

1780-1905

IN TWO PARTS

WITH MANY

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES AND PORTRAITS

ALSO

PICTURES OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS

AND

PRIVATE RESIDENCES

PART I

BY

LUCY R. H. CROSS

CONCORD, N. H.

RUMFORD PRINTING CO.

1905 .

INTRODUCTION.

The citizens of Northfield, at their annual meeting March, 1904, were considering the matter of publishing a history of the town. Mr. Obe G. Morrison was present and, with a letter in hand from Mr. E. G. Morrison of Lowell, tendered to the town an unconditional gift of \$500 in which they equally shared. Following this, the town voted to loan a committee chosen for the purpose the sum of \$700, and thus the present volume was assured.

A committee of 15, consisting of Major O. C. Wyatt, Jeremiah E. Smith, O. G. Morrison, Mrs. E. G. Morrison, Gawn E. Gorrell, Mrs. Joseph Hill, Kate Forrest, A. B. Winslow, Anna E. Wyatt, W. S. Hills, Frank Shaw, Byron Shaw, Lewis Haines and Kate Hills was appointed. This committee organized, later, with Major Wyatt as chairman, Kate Forrest, secretary, and W. S. Hills, treasurer. Mr. Smith, Mrs. Hills, G. E. Gorrell and Kate Forrest, O. G. and Mrs. E. G. Morrison were chosen for the executive committee. Mrs. Lucy R. H. Cross was unanimously chosen to prepare the history and other sub-committees named. Mr. Haines dying, his daughter, Miss Ida Haines, was chosen to fill his place. A. B. Winslow being unable to serve, his place was filled by Mrs. Alice Corliss.

The work was at once entered upon with the expectation of issuing the book on the 125th anniversary of the organization of the town, June 17, 1905. This was later changed to Old Home Week, at which time, though the work was unfinished, a good exhibit of the advance sheets and illustrations was made.

The work received the hearty support of the whole town and both historian and the several committees have met nothing but generous interest and sympathy in the prosecution of their arduous task. The publication, after suitable investigation, was awarded to the Rumford Printing Company of Concord, whose reputation was ample guaranty of prompt and satisfactory service. Miss Kate F. Hills, whose death was a great loss to the enterprise, was charged with the sale of the books and had the matter well in hand. It now appears fresh for the holidays, having had a very generous advance sale.

Final

Jan 26 '40

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AUTHOR'S PREFACE.

The desire to perpetuate the noble deeds of one's forefathers is well-nigh universal. It is not limited to any society, nor is it peculiar to such peoples only as have a written language.

The Indians, knowing nothing of letters, recounted, in their own peculiar ways, the exploits of their braves, and tradition did for them what history does for enlightened people. It has long been felt that those who love their homes and revere the memory of those gone before should arrange memorials of them in some way worthy of preservation. Hence the photographer's task and the painter's skill; hence the gravestone, state, county and national records; hence the well-worn leaves in the old family Bible, and numberless other schemes to hand down to posterity the story of well-used talents, opportunities, industry, energy and enterprise.

It is the part of wisdom, too, that each generation should make its own record, leave its own reputation and its example as its own peculiar legacy to posterity, since it is no easy matter to enter into the labors of others and display them in proper spirit to men of other times and other modes of thought and conduct.

The writing of a single family history may seem a simple affair. It was a happy thought of one, who knew whereof he spoke, that "The historian must needs launch his canoe on the wide stream of the present and persistently urge it up the stream to its primitive and distant sources." How tiresome a task at the best only such can know as have tried to breast the current and scale the fall. I will carry the figure no further; if one thinks the task an easy one he has but to make a single effort to be disillusioned.

Prior to 1880, the year of our Centennial, the history of Northfield lay scattered in the town record books, old deeds of property, records of the courts, the memories of aged people and the traditions handed down from the lips of the departed. To collect and arrange these has been to me a pleasant task, in spite of the delays of dilatory correspondents and mistakes that came unavoidably from the uncertain memories of the old. It has been my aim to record only reliable data and proven facts.

I have made little attempt at fine writing or rhetorical embellishment, or to climb the heights on gradations of pompous climaxes, or to please the ear with successions of sweet and sonorous syllables. Doubtless important matters have been overlooked, but such has not been our aim. Personal feelings and prejudices have been laid aside and your historian and her faithful reviewers, to whom credit is equally due if this work possesses aught of value, have sought faithfully to discharge their whole duty, the most embarrassing part of which has been the suppression of facts that might wound the feelings of readers or hurt the reputation of our dear old town. It has been only in very general terms that opinions or facts, other than favorable, have been expressed.

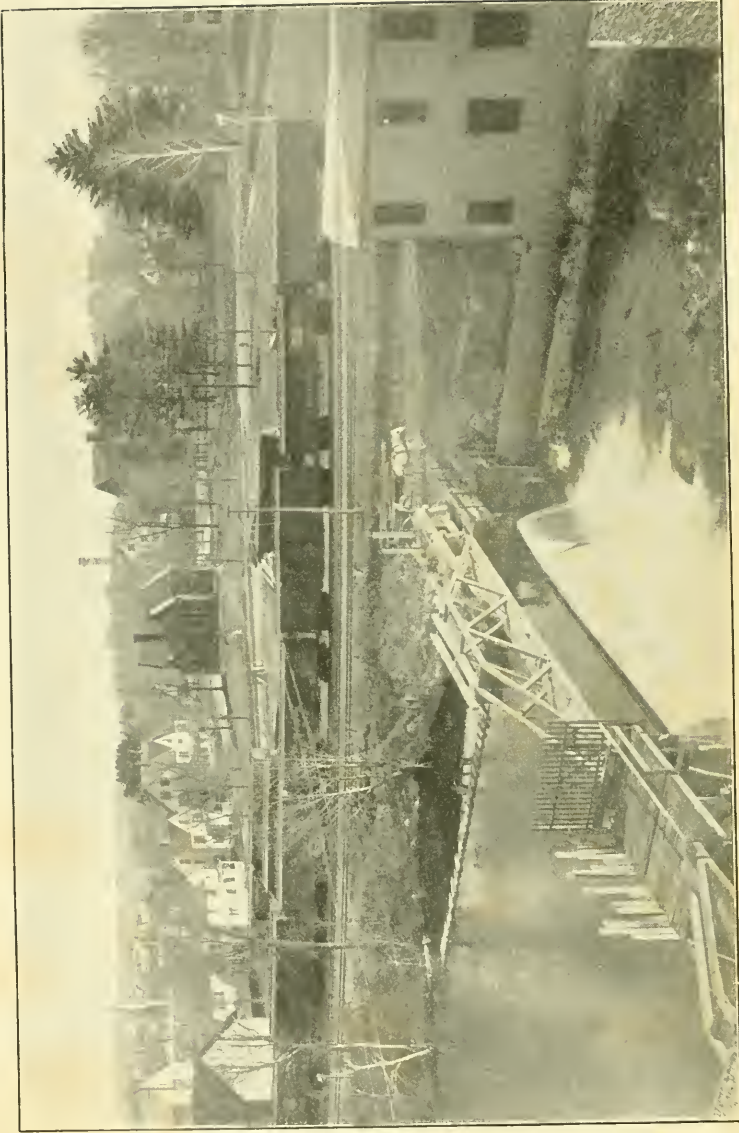
Recognition must be given, in behalf of the town and each of the committee personally, for the generous and unconditional gift of O. G. and E. G. Morrison, which made this work possible. Your historian desires personally to acknowledge her indebtedness of Prof. Lucian Hunt, our Centennial orator; to the valuable work of Rev. M. T. Runnells, the Sanbornton historian, as well as the able histories of other and adjoining towns; also to the numberless friends scattered far and near, who have so promptly and sweetly given of their valuable time and knowledge.

Our thanks are due especially to the several clergymen who have contributed sketches of the churches of their denominations and to Prof. Ned Dearborn, who has given us the exhaustive and interesting paper on our birds.

To such as have contributed to the embellishment of the work by placing their faces and their homes upon its pages, as well as to those who have enriched it by the detailed story of their own and the lives of others, our grateful thanks are hereby extended, and we will close with the hope that often, when pressed upon too heavily by the Present, this volume may take you in fancy to the still waters of the Past, to the shady paths where you loved to linger in other days with the dear ones here recorded.

To the loved ones gone before; the "absent under all skies and in every clime"; to our kinsmen and kindred everywhere; in fact, to each and all, whether Northfield-born or reared, this book is lovingly dedicated by its author,

LUCY R. II. CROSS.



VIEW FROM WINNIPISOGEE RIVER, LOOKING EAST.

Howard Avenue,
Freight Station.

Bay Hill.

Library.

Arch Hill.

School.

Park Street.

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CHAPTER I.

HISTORICAL.

There are many municipalities bearing the name of Northfield, and, though each lays claim to some particular attractiveness of location or embellishment, Northfield, New Hampshire, has many claims to consideration that no other can possess.

Although far inland, beyond the sound of the breakers' roar, it hears on half its border the lap of sweet waters and the bustle of industry from a hundred water wheels. Like Rome, she sits on her "seven hills" and, if from her "throne of beauty" she may not rule the world, she has pretty effectually ruled herself for a century and a quarter. Bean Hill and Bay Hill greet the morning sun and pass it along to Arch Hill and Windfall for the noonday. Horse Hill and The Ledges uphold the dignity of its western slope, while last, but not least, lonely, but lovely, Oak Hill looks down on the shining Merrimack, a silver thread in a web of green, and on a varying expanse of intervale smiling with her wealth of noble elms. Worcester and the Connecticut Valley alone are its rivals.

There are indications, not to be ignored, that these peaks were once islands. Then our lovely Winnepesaukee, heedless of the call of the Pemigewasset, flowed straight through our borders. At what date, through barriers burst, she "followed the setting sun Franklinward" to join the sister stream and together lose themselves in our lovely Merrimack, we know not. Only deep ravines, ditches, stranded boulders and our smiling Sondogardy, with Wolf Swamp below, remain as incontestable proof of her ancient track to the Merrimack on Canterbury intervale.

Other indications, too, point to a time when volcanic force and arctic glacier ground and crushed; when boulders tumbled from mountain sides; when heat and frost, rain and atmosphere disin-

tegrated and pulverized, and level stretches of field and forest became the fixed heritage of the coming tillers of its fruitful acres. These things exist and mutely tell their story by their presence.

Geologists might tell you of mica, schist, quartz and conglomerates, but the first unlettered native saw in the white, cap rock of Bean Hill the suspicious gleam of gold. Enough, also, that the potter and brickmaker have never lacked the clay suited to their callings or the most primitive farmer lacked the rocks, big or little, for his mountain fence.

Hemlock, chestnut, oak and pine, close by the forest streams, where the hum of the primitive sawmill was heard, mingled with the sound of the woodman's axe, furnished material for the settlers' homes and a score of useful trades. Hence came the fuel to counteract the frost of a thousand biting winters.

The well-digger, too, has rarely ever failed to find the buried spring or stream for use of man and beast, and, though not naturally a farming town, the years, with their seedtime and harvest, have always brought their bounty to storehouse and barn; and the flocks and herds that graze on her many hills have been a source of wealth.

And what shall we say of our lovely river, whose sparkling waters, seemingly delighted at any hindrance, climb joyfully the ponderous water-wheel and laugh aloud at the discovery of their power.

The 43d parallel of north latitude approaches it on the South and it lies midway between the sixth and seventh parallels of longitude, east from Washington, and 69 and 70 West from Greenwich. The traveler going due East would find himself half round the world in Bordeaux, Genoa and the Crimea.

BEGINNINGS.

Northfield was set off from Canterbury June 19, 1780, and was incorporated by its present name because it comprised the north part of the town. In fact, the territory had long been called the north fields.

Canterbury was granted to Richard Waldron and others in 1727 and was incorporated in 1741. The Scotch-Irish from Londonderry took possession of its intervale in 1721. It was for a long time the extreme border town.

The depredations of the Indians made a fort necessary and every man provided himself with suitable means of defense. Not only did the garrison and the few scattered settlers have to contend with wild beasts and the cruel Indian, but there was bitter jealousy between them and the Rumford colony just below.

Canterbury was a New Hampshire settlement, incorporated by the New Hampshire government, while Rumford (Concord) was settled by Massachusetts people, and was incorporated by the "Great and General Court," which gave them little help and no protection.

They were angry because Canterbury was supplied with provisions and a competent force of troops for protection, and the feeling did not entirely die out until the brave soldiers of the two settlements had fought side by side in the many, fast-following wars.

Capt. Jeremiah Clough, who was later well known in Revolutionary history, was furnished with scouts, who made their headquarters at the fort, of which he was the commander, and who, with him, roamed the wooded acres bordering the two rivers and the north fields long before a settler dared choose a home away from the shelter of the fort. Many of his muster-rolls are still in existence. In the spring of 1743 he had 20 men for 39 days and on March 8 the House voted to pay him £16 12s. 10d. The next November he had six men, and in April and May seven men. On June 2, 1744, the House voted to pay him £18 for "ye defense of the government." In anticipation of the Indian War in 1746, the garrison was strengthened and he had 11 scouts.

Captain Clough went along the Winnepesaukee River as far as the "Great Pond," with a force of 19 men. The garrison furnished bread but their meat was supplied by the game in the forests through which they passed. Tradition says that there were often encounters with Indians and many proofs of their fierce hatred. It was through and through the forests bordering both rivers, on whose banks straggling bands of the St. Francis Indians built their wigwams and on whose waters they paddled their canoes, that the scouts passed, and from their ranks, tradition says, came the first settlers of the north fields at the close of the Indian War.

They were set off from Canterbury in response to a petition from the inhabitants to the Legislature, in the following terms:

“State of N H, Rockingham ss

“Canterbury Mar. 30 1780

“The humble petition of ye Subscribers Inhabitants of ye North part of sd Canterbury to ye Honorable ye President and members of Council and house of Representatives of said State. we your Humble Petitioners Living at a great Distance from ye Center of the Towne Some of us nine or ten Miles and Consequently at a very great disadvantage in joining with them all Publick Town affairs, being encouraged Partly by our Living in that Part of ye Town that was Laid out for what was called ye upper Parish and Partly by ye Kind Reception our Request met with which we made to ye Town for a dismissal but more particularly by our Confidence in your Honors desire to Promote ye Happiness of every Part of ye State Humbly Pray that Honors would take our Case into your Serious Consideration and grant that we together with all those Live in sd Upper Part may be Erected and Incorporated into a body Politick and Corporate to have Continuance in ye Name of Northfield with all such Powers and Authorities Privileges Immunities and Franchises which other Parishes or Towns in this state in General hold Enjoy which your Petitions as in duty bound Shall forever pray

“PETITIONES.

“William Keniston, John Cross, James Blanchard, Jona Wadleigh, William Williams, Abner Miles, Jeremiah McDaniel, Benjamin Blanchard, Thos. Clough, Jun., Joseph Carr, Richard Blanchard, Simeon Sanborn, Thos. Gilman, Charles Glidden, John Dearborn, Joseph Levitt, William Forrest, Shubal Dearborn, Shubal Dearborn, Jun., Jacob Merrill, Aaron Stevens, Jun., Sam'l Miles, John Forrest, Nath'l Whiteher, Thos. Clough, Jacob Heath, George Hancock, John Simons, Joseph Hancock, Benj'm Collins, Abram Dearborn, Will'm Hancock, Nath'l Perkins, James Sid Perkins, Archelus Miles, Edward Blanchard, Aaron Stevens, Reuben Whiteher, Will'm Sanborn, John McDaniel, Eben Kimball, Gideon Switt and Mathew Haines.”

This petition was granted and the northwest part of Canterbury was set off and incorporated by the name of Northfield,



COPY OF PROPRIETORS' MAP.

(The field notes of the original survey which accompanied the Proprietors' Map are to be found in the vault with the town records, transferred to the ledger which contains Mrs. Cross' Historical Records.)



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and, in accordance with a vote of the town of Canterbury, passed March 18, 1779, which vote also provided that Capt. Josiah Miles, David Foster, Capt. Edward Blanchard and Ensign Archelus Miles be a committee to run a line of division.

In October, 1780, Abial Foster of Canterbury made the following return to the General Assembly:

“Agreeable to the order of the Hon. ye General Assembly I notified a meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town of Northfield on the 17th day of July last past when they met and chose Town Officers as the Law directs.

“ABIAL FOSTER.

“Portsmouth, Oct. 30, 1780.”

The boundary line between Northfield and Canterbury lies south of Bean Hill and is nine miles and 126 rods in length.

The Merrimack and Winnepesaukee Rivers constituted its entire western and northern boundaries. There was a dispute about Gilnanton line and a vexatious lawsuit about the north end of it is recalled, as the court records are still preserved. While they do not give us the result of the litigation, they afford us some idea of the game and wild beasts then to be found in the forests, and the town in its early meetings offered annually bounties on wolves, bears and wild cats. Mr. James Gibson, Josiah Miles and John Simonds were professional hunters and the latter paid for his farm at the Center, Mr. Hunt says, with the proceeds of a single season's hunting and trapping.

The former testified, in the suit spoken of, regarding the presence of moose in the vicinity of Coös and the Great Brook, and surrounding meadows. Being asked as to other game, he testified to the presence of beaver, sable, mink, muskrat and black cat. Bears, too, were so common that Mother Blanchard was on the constant watch, as her children played in the woods near her door. They were sometimes seen on Bean Hill and the encounter of John Cilley with an over-familiar one is told elsewhere.

The variety of hill and plain, meadow and woodland, seemed wonderfully attractive and settlers came from far and near—from Concord and Bow: from Hampton, Lee and Newbury, Mass.; from old Salisbury and Haverhill by families and neighborhoods. Bean and Bay Hills seemed most attractive, while the easy navigation of the Merrimack, with its many locks,

brought busy families to that location, where the first business houses of the town were established, as told elsewhere.

In 1828, when the new town of Franklin was organized, a part of this territory was ceded to it. For some reason, not recorded, the union was not agreeable and the same territory was returned by an act of the Legislature of 1830, in the following terms:

“Chapter 35, Page 319, A. D. 1830.

“An Act to sever the Town of Franklin and annex a part of the same to Northfield.

“Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened, that that part of the town of Franklin in the County of Merrimack which formerly belonged to and constituted a part of the town of Northfield in the County of Merrimack be, and the same hereby is severed from the town of Franklin and annexed to, and made a part of the town of Northfield and all matters and things appertaining to that section of sd town of Franklin hereby annexed to sd town of Northfield, be and remain in the same state and condition as if the same had never been severed from sd town of Northfield.

“SAMUEL C. WEBSTER,
Speaker.

“JOSEPH HARPER,
President of the Senate.

“ Approved, July 3, 1830,

MATHEW HARVEY,
“*Governor of New Hampshire.*”

This act contains certain provisions concerning taxes, use of money and officers serving out their terms, paupers, town debt, etc.

In 1858, Charles Garland, Stephen Gerrish, Edward Leighton, Jonathan Elkins, Milton Gerrish, J. P. Sanborn and 46 others petitioned to the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives, in General Court convened, at their June session of that year, to be annexed to Franklin, using these words:

“The subscribers inhabitants and legal voters in the town of Northfield would respectfully represent that their convenience and interest would be much promoted by having that part of the town of Northfield which formerly belonged to the town



of Franklin together with such other additional territory as the Legislature in their wisdom direct be severed from said town of Northfield and annexed to said Town of Franklin and constitute a part thereof, and as in duty bound we will ever pray."

The petition was dated April 2, 1858. Its prayer was granted and the act of annexation passed. The latter bore the signatures of N. B. Bryant, speaker of the House, Austin F. Pike, president of the Senate, and William Haile, governor. It was approved June 27, 1861.

Another act of the Legislature of 1861 disannexed a part of the homestead farms of Samuel Heath and Edward Leighton from the town of Northfield and annexed the same to Franklin. It bears the signatures of Edward H. Rollins, speaker, Herman Foster, president of the Senate, and Nathaniel Berry, governor. It was approved June 27, 1861.

For the various boundaries, see map.

Northfield was surveyed and the lots granted long before 1780. There were two divisions of 100-acre lots and much of the wooded section was laid out into smaller ones, said to contain 40 acres, though, by actual measure, each size contained an excess of that quantity. They are, with hardly an exception, regularly laid out. (See Proprietors' map.)

Canterbury had, at the start, set aside 1,000 acres for the support of the gospel. These were early sold, so that, while this land was all within the limits of Northfield, none of the benefits came to the new town. There were, however, two school lots, one of 100 acres and another of 40 acres, and a parsonage lot of 100 acres.

The 1,000 acres began, according to the early records, "at the river called Merrimack at the N. W. corner of the hundred acre lot No 9 and extending up said river as the common land lies till the whole tract be completed." Only four of these lay on the Merrimack and five on the Winnepesaukee. No. 9 included the swamp at the mouth of the Kendegeda Brook and No. 10 the field north of Oscar P. Sanborn's. There were unassigned tracts called "Proprietors' Commons," or "Whome Lots," which the town sold to pay the surveyor's bill or to exchange for private land needed for highways. The parsonage lot was sold and the money is, after all these years, available for the purpose originally designed. The school lots were sold and the avails used for

the first schoolhouses. Northfield contains 17,000 acres or 27 square miles and was in Rockingham County until 1823.

EARLY TOWN MEETINGS.

The first meetings of the new town were held in private houses and barns, as the weather allowed. James Simonds, at whose house the first one was held on Tuesday, November 21, 1780, was the first moderator, and Arhehus Miles was the first clerk. Of these early gatherings, Mr. Hunt has given so full an account in his Centennial address, given in full in its appropriate place, I will not speak of it further.

It is not my purpose to give a full list of the recording clerks of the town. I wish to bear witness to the ease with which the records of the early days can be studied. In 1784 the first tax list was made and all accounts were set down in good form in pounds, shillings and pence. The elegant penmanship of Master Bowles is followed by that of Daniel Hills, and that veteran school teacher, Master Josiah Ambrose. Later we see the elegant hand of that fine teacher of the art, Charles M. Glines, and then follow Bracket Ames, Henry T. and Charles F. Hills, Dr. Gould, Charles W. Tilton, Piper Dennis and E. R. Glines—a long list, ending with L. H. Morrill, Elmer Gale and Harry Muzzey, making the records as legible as the printed page.

ROADS.

The early highways invariably followed the ranges. As no vehicles were used, a hill or two, or a dozen, were no obstacle. Rocks there were in abundance, as everywhere else, and a brook of quite pretentious size, with a log felled across it for pedestrians, was quite in order. The first changes made in the line of improvement was when some enterprising settler would exchange a more agreeable route for the range bordering on his farm.

Sometimes the highways were made more passable by citizens, who would remove the trees for the fuel they afforded. Soon came the call for wider roads to avoid the drifting of the winter snow. This was sometimes provided for by a piece of the common lands being given in return.

It was not until the rush and hustle of busy life seized upon our ancestors that the shortest, quickest and easiest routes to

church, to store and to mill began to be agitated. The daily stage coach then began to wander anywhere between the third and fifth ranges and the town fathers were kept busy in exchanging public ways for easier routes. Ofttimes it was for the advantage of a settler to have the stage pass his door and his land was freely given. When the saddle gave way to the vehicle streams must be bridged and stones removed. Then came the law making towns responsible for dangerous highways, and vexatious suits added grave responsibilities. Every year brought added demands, until we have the present almost perfect system, with its road machinery and roller for the snow. The 3½-rod road from Kendegeda Brook to Sanbornton Bridge, across the plains, was opened in 1857.

The petition for Bay Street from the "Ben Hill house to an elm tree on land of E. S. Wadleigh," was dated September 3, 1849. There was much opposition to this route and both sides secured eminent counsel. Hon. Franklin Pierce appeared for the defendants and Judge Asa Fowler for the petitioners, and legal proceedings were held.

The road from Zion's Hill to the Grange Fair grounds was asked for in a petition, dated August 5, 1895. The petition was granted and the road built the same year. The land damage was only \$266.

The Sanborn turnpike, across the Glidden meadow, was for some years a private way. A company, consisting of Rufus Boynton, Olwin Dow, George F. Weeks and A. B. Wyatt, had the matter in charge.

The road from Bay Street to Jeremiah Tilton's mill was ordered in 1830 and later took the name of Granite Street.

BRIDGES.

The first bridge over the Winnepesaukee was a little farther to the east than the present structure by the Optical Works. It was built in 1763. Three hundred pounds, old tender, were voted towards its construction.

It must have been used for teams or horseback riders, as Nathaniel Burley, on his way from Canterbury to his new home in Sanbornton, took his family over it with horse and cows.

Mrs. Burley, says Mr. Runnells, rode on horseback with her two youngest children behind her. In front was a bag containing one and a half bushels of meal. Slung over the horse's

back, saddle-fashion, was a strawbed tick, in which was the barnyard poultry. Holes had been cut in it for breathing places, out of which on either side their heads protruded.

The father, with two older boys, followed on foot, driving two cows.

This was in 1767. A better bridge was built in 1784, Canterbury assisting. This was carried away by an ice freshet on February 12, 1824, together with dams and mills.

It must have been replaced at once, as it was the only public means of crossing the river. The records say nothing of it. It was the scene of a frightful accident in 1839. Mr. Runnells says: "A six-horse stage had just left the tavern opposite. When the horses were well on the bridge it fell without a moment's warning. The horses became detached and went with it into the water. Passengers riding on the top were thrown into the stream and floated down to the dam. None of them lost their lives, but only one of the horses was rescued."

It was at once rebuilt and, with occasional repairs, remained until the present iron structure replaced it.

When the new road from Kenedgeda Brook to Tilton, across land of Capt. Isaac Glines and Col. Asa P. Cate, was opened in 1857, a suspension wooden bridge was put across the river, close by the railroad bridge.

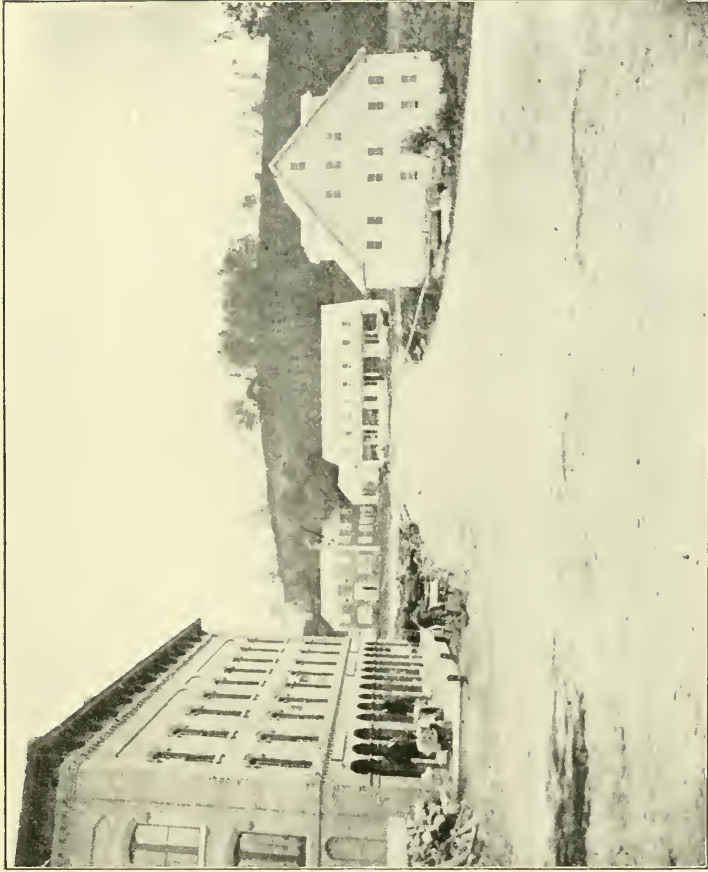
Not many years later it parted in the middle from the weight of accumulated snow and ice and went down the stream. Another wooden one, with a pier in the middle, took its place, and this was taken away to make room for the present iron structure.

These fine iron bridges, which now span the river, were contracted for in November, 1881, at a cost of nearly \$6,000. They were completed in April, 1882, the entire cost being \$5,500, of which Hon. C. E. Tilton contributed \$500 and was the promoter of the enterprise. The lower one cost \$1,000 less than the upper one.

The plate upon the elevated crosspiece over the entrance to the Northfield end of the upper bridge bears this inscription:

Erected 1881 Pat. Apr. 16 1878
Corrogated Metal Co. Builders
East Berlin Conn.

James N. Forrest,
Jason Foss,
Gawn E. Gorrell,
Selectmen of Northfield.



1864.

Hill's Block.

Whittier's Store.

Earnshaw's Mill.

HOLMES BRIDGE.

There was also a wooden structure spanning the river farther down stream by the old Holmes Mill, now Tilton Mills.

Mr. Joseph Dearborn says that the bridge was built by subscription. "My father," said he, "furnished lumber and labor. Mr. Philip Clough's farm extended south as far as the Colony road and east to Colonel Cate's, including all the old Seminary land and other land bordering on the river. His house stood near the old sawmill and was moved when the railroad ran directly underneath it. This farm was bought by Mr. Holmes and he needed the dwelling for a boarding house. He laid out a 3-rod road across the land where Park Street now runs and extended it to the Colony road, purchasing a narrow strip of Col. Simeon Cate for \$100 to complete it."

The road from his house, later owned by Hon. A. H. Tilton, on the Franklin road, down to this bridge, over it and on down past the present fair grounds, was on his own land and was never a public highway, although he made a strenuous effort to make it the main traveled route to Canterbury by cutting straight to the Hannaford crossing, where the railroad runs.

The court, on his petition, sent out a committee, there being no county commissioners then. This committee refused to do it, as the town had lately extensively repaired the other road past the brick church.

The Holmes bridge was not a durable structure. It became unsafe for want of repairs and was used only for pedestrians for some time. One end became loose and fell into the river and the other was pulled down.

JEREMIAH TILTON'S BRIDGE.

There was a bridge by the upper dam, with the north entrance east of the present box shop, and the south by Dea. Andrew Gilman's brickyard. This must have been the one spoken of by Mr. Runnells, but located lower down the river and which he says was not a substantial one, according to the boy's story of its teetering as he drove across it in 1822. It may have been a private affair and was used by the town while rebuilding the one destroyed by ice. It was damaged in some way and, perhaps, destroyed, as the records show a lawsuit by Mr. Tilton for dam-

ages in 1825. It was voted a year or two later "that the selectmen pay him as much as they think best for use of his bridge."

THE "LOER" BRIDGE.

The range road passing the Leighton farm originally ran straight to the river, over which was a bridge, which disappeared long ago and was never rebuilt. One committee of the town voted not to accept it and another one was chosen. I can give no further history, although a good story concerning it is told elsewhere. The road then was changed and access to Sanbornton obtained at the Sanborn bridge.

THE CROSS BRIDGE.

The Allard bridge, later called the Cross bridge, was a short one, with wooden piers, until the Winnepiseogee Paper Company, through Warren F. Daniell, agent, desired to flow their surrounding flats by raising the dam near it and an agreement was made with the town through their selectmen to allow them to raise it four feet higher, to make the middle pier of stone and to grade and raise the approaches. They were also to raise the Colony bridge and rebuild the abutments, maintaining both bridges forever from damage by water caused by raising the Cross dam.

From time to time the little structures spanning our mountain brooks, so susceptible to spring freshets or a drenching storm, have yielded to a desire to "join the brimming river," but Northfield has been, with the exception of the flood of 1869, singularly free from expense attendant on replacing bridges.

CHAPTER II.

ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY.

The early settlers of the town were not all godly men and women, but they were descendants of the Puritans and soon set themselves to erect churches and establish schools.

At a town meeting, held the 6th of March, 1783, among other things, it was voted to "Build a house thurty By thirty-six for the good of the Paarish to be Built Between william williams and Seonduggody Brook Capt Blanchard Lieut Gliddon and Reuben witcher a Committee to Par Cix A Place to Build sd house.

"Voted

"Esq Gilman should have the Cear of Building sd House

"Voted

"To Raise Seventy Dolows toward Building sd hous"

On the 2d of February, 1783, it had been voted, "To act upon the warrent in finding Bords, Shingil, Plank & Nails to finish of the meeting hous.

"Voted

"To Bid of the Boords five hundred at a bid and to be delivered at the meeting-hous by the 5th of March next"

Five citizens agreed to furnish five hundred boards at 9s. 6d. each.

Nine others were to furnish 520 foot boards at prices varying from 9s. 6d. to 13s. 6d. Ten also agreed to furnish "1000 shingil" at 8s. Board nails were bid off at 6s. 6d. per thousand and "Shingil Nails" at 2s. 6d. and "Window froimes" at 2s. 6d. "1 window fraim furnished by Lieut Liford of twenty four Squaires."

John McDaniel was to receive said lumber.

The records show nothing further until April 7, 1786, when Lieutenant Glidden was chosen a "Committee to enclose ye meeting hous and to floor and underpin ye soim"

Then came delay. March 5, 1891, it was voted to "take sum Method to build a town house or meeting house." A committee was chosen for that purpose and consisted of "the former three to which W^m Forriest Mr. Thomas Cross Lieut John Cochran Esq Mathews and N. G. Sanborn" were added.

They reported March 29 as follows:

"1^{stly} for to build a house of a midling size

"2^{ndly} That the timber, bords, Shingles & Nails be Vendued off in small quantities

"Shuch men as shall bid off the Same on the Spot where there house is to be built, the timber is to be on the Spot by June 1792

"3^{ly} The house is to be fraimed and Raised by the first of September of the same year 1792

"4^{ly} The house to be all boarded and floored and Shingled in the said month of Sept."

June 7, 1791, the town voted to set the house at "the Cruch of the Roads where it Crosses the main Road about Eighty Rods below Esq Gilmans as the Road goes from Gilmanton to Salisbury"

In March, 1792, it was voted to raise no money to build a meeting-house.

March 7, 1793, it was voted to build a meeting-house and Colonel Greeley, Esquire Harper and Captain McCrillis, all non-residents, were chosen to pitch upon a "small place where it should stand," and a new committee was appointed, only one of the old board, Captain Blanchard, being retained.

March 28, 1793, the locating committee reported as follows:

"We have carefully examined the situation of sd Parish and find the most convenient spot to be on Esq Charles Gliddens land near his gate a Little North of Capt Stephens Haines Dwelling House in sd ground we have set two stakes for the front of sd house or as near as is convenient."

The report was signed by Samuel Greeley, David McCrillis and William Harper.

The matter of location being settled, the work went steadily on. All the first-class workmen were from out of town.

The nails were forged out by hand on the spot by a professional who came with forge and material. Grandfather Knowles turned

the balusters and the corner stone was probably laid without ceremony. But the raising was a great event. It had been announced for the second week in September and great preparations had been made for a grand picnic dinner. Elder Crockett of Sanbornton was invited to make a prayer and to give a religious tone to the occasion. The large granite blocks for the underpinning had been put in place and the sills were laid.

Thus the ceremonies began! Master Builder William Durgin stood on the southeast corner with a bottle of New England rum in his hand. Filling a glass, he passed it to the good minister, after spilling some on the ground, and then to the dignitaries present. Tradition does not say at what stage of the proceedings the long and fervent prayer was offered, but it does say all drank their fill. It is safe to say that none of the workmen drank to excess, as it required strong arms and clear heads to swing the massive timbers to their place, and not the slightest accident marred the day's festivities. When the evening shadows fell the structure was ready for the roof. The dense forest, east of the house, from whence the large beams and rafters had been taken, furnished an ideal place for the bountiful repast. An ox cart, filled with white and brown loaves, furnished by the good women of Bay Hill, had appeared in due time and, being driven to its place in the shade, required the strong arm of Capt. David Hills, supplemented by his limber ox-goad, to protect it from the hungry, fun-loving boys, who, no sooner routed from a rear attack, appeared in front, and so on in rapid alternation, while his good wife on horseback, with babe in arms, brought the kettle strapped behind, in which Mother Knowles was to prepare the fish and potato, which was to be the main dish of the feast.

There were baked beans, of course, and various other dishes, familiar to our ancestors, all ready at the stated time.

The morrow showed greater enthusiasm and larger numbers. The roof timbers were easily lifted to their places amid cheers and jokes from the lookers-on, and when the ridgepole was in place one nimble lad stood on his head upon it with his feet in the air. He had previously distinguished himself by being the first child born in the new town. Another bountiful feast was served in the grove and the barrel of New England rum, in the store building opposite, was again generously patronized. The

afternoon was given up to sports of various kinds. Nimble-footed boys ran races up the hill and men with sacks of potatoes on their backs vied with each other in speed. They wrestled; climbed trees; lifted weights; and carried each other on their backs. Baseball, lawn tennis or golf had never been heard of, yet there was no lack of sport. Night came all too soon and all departed to their homes; the master builder and his trained workmen rejoicing in a mechanical success; the religious men and women happy in being able to assist in establishing the preaching of the gospel in their newly-chosen home; and the girls and boys sure they had had the one great time of their lives.

A special meeting was called at the meeting-house on December 2, 1793, to provide for finishing it. It was voted that the lime and finish material, except the glass, be struck off to the lowest bidder and that the work should be completed by the first day of October, 1794.

The vote to paint it is not recorded until March 9, 1800.

There was probably no dedication, as the raising had exhausted all the sentiment, and, besides, the house was to serve a double purpose. Several special, as well as the annual town meeting, had been held in it before its completion.

It did not follow the lines of modern architecture, with tower, gables, cornices and pillared entrances. It was plain, as you see it now in its severe outline and almost repulsive angularity, but it was after the then prevailing style and, if not a thing of beauty, was a joy for a long series of years.

The selling of the pews began to be agitated in 1820 and eventually they were all owned by individuals. One sold at auction on April 8, 1807, was struck off to Enoch Rogers at \$30.50.

All denominations worshiped in it, as the town directed at the annual meeting, and for several years a certain sum of money was raised to hire preachers and a suitable person was chosen to expend it. In fact, in 1797, it was voted that "The selectmen supply the pulpit the ensuing year" and £30 was raised.

Let us in imagination look in upon this little company of worshippers of the long ago.

SUNDAYS OF THE LONG AGO AT THE OLD MEETING-HOUSE.

Let us go back to 1820. It is a bright Sunday morning in June. Breakfast and family worship are over. The cows are milked and driven to pasture led by old Brindle with her noisy bell. Cream-colored Jerseys and spotted Herefords were not then known. The chores are all done and everything made snug and safe, though the doors are guiltless of either bolts or bars, for the ubiquitous tramp has not yet begun his travels. We hastily don our home-woven garments and briskly take our departure on foot, while father, mother and the younger ones of our little flock are getting ready to follow on horseback. We are barefooted, of course (at least at the start), and soon fall in with others bound for the same shrine, until the highways and byways, leading north, south, east and west, are alive with coming worshippers. From out mysterious bundles come now carefully-kept morocco shoes and calfskin boots, which are hastily put on by the wayside, and many a treasured silk dress is hastily donned at some neighbor's house nearby. There is no sweet-toned bell to ring out its call to worship or greet us as we arrive, and the solemn-faced minister must set his own pace as he passes slowly to his wonted place in the pulpit, beneath the large sounding-board. This was the only glimpse we had of the busy world and social life, and the greetings were cordial and honest. Up to the horse block, close by the door, they come. The sire, from his finely upholstered saddle, springs hastily down, thus displaying a saddle cloth that has grown beautiful under the skillful fingers of her, who now sits stately on the pillion with babe in arms, perhaps, and a rosy-cheeked lad or lassie clinging to her from behind. She slips proudly down, shakes out her rumpled dress, puts the children in shape, while the horse is led away to its hitching post. The older boys and girls have now arrived and all prepare for a dignified entrance. Did they care how they looked in these old times? Where else did the styles have a chance to display themselves? Who will criticize Mrs. So and So if she whispers into her neighbor's ear what her last web was colored with or how many yards of frocking she had woven the past week? Next comes the latest bride and groom on their horses and elegant saddles, which formed a part of their marriage dower. How gallantly he helps her to alight,

and, clad in their dainty bridal garments, they march pompously in. She is greeted with smiles and nods as he leads her to her first sitting in the family pew. And still they come—old Revolutionary uniforms, cocked hats, long waistcoats, knee breeches, silver shoe buckles and all. Mother's calash is rather large, but she thus shows she is well to do and can afford it, and, besides, there is every style of headgear that can be seen in a modern crowd. The square pews, like so many sheep pens, are filled and the doors shut and fastened, and only the heads of the taller ones are visible above the heavy grills around the top. There are no cushions on the narrow plank seats that turn back on their hinges as the family rises, as they are bound to do during the long, long prayers, and let fall with most unseemly clatter when came the ever-welcome amen.

The heavy plank seats in front of the double doors were used by the communicants when the Lord's Supper was spread. They were quite like modern pews, save that they were longer, and in front sat the deacon in charge of that day's service, overhung by the swell front of the high pulpit above. But, listen, the minister rises and announces the opening hymn in this wise: "Let us sing to the praise of God from Watts' and Select Hymns No. 120, long meter," which he does not read. Good Deacon Abbott now rises from his hiding place, ready to perform his stated duty. The chorister has already selected the tune and let us hope the choir has rehearsed it faithfully. The tuning fork is produced and the leader, biting it, rolls his eyes toward Heaven, sounds out his do, mi, sol, do, then turning to his choir, who lean towards him, he gives the keynote, which they sound out clear and loud. Now the lines are read by the deacon and sung by the choir until the usual number of verses are accomplished.

They were not all simple tunes, for many a choice anthem was sung as a voluntary, in which the deacon had no part. The singers were expected to do duty on other occasions, and many a sad funeral was made doubly dolorous by the misguided taste that could offer such comfort as came from the old hymn:

"Hark, from the tombs a doleful sound
My ears attend the cry,
Ye living men, come view the ground
Where you must shortly lie."

Then follows the long appeal to Heaven for all ranks and conditions of men, and especially for some stricken family, who have sent in a written request for the prayers of the church and congregation that their recent bereavement might be sanctified to their spiritual good.

The elaborate sermon, in accordance with the prevailing custom, is doctrinal and elaborates the accepted creed of the church. The minister spreads out his generous manuscript, announces his text, and gives the almost numberless divisions and subdivisions that cluster in and around the theme. Each in turn is elaborated and proved and our well-nigh exhausted spirits are at last relieved by the trite announcement, "In view of this subject I remark first." These were often carried to eighthly, ninthly, lastly and finally. This was good old orthodox style, when sermons must be long to be in good form. But we do not go home even now. There is no Sunday School as yet and we sit in the shade behind the house and eat apples and the gingerbread our mother so carefully provided, while the men gather about the grounds in groups, talk over the coming elections or discuss the weighty matters of national politics. The pastor is again seen wending his way to the pulpit and so again we enter. The service is an exact counterpart of the morning, save that the sermon is a practical one. Just before the benediction a clatter of hoofs is heard. The rider hastily dismounts and appears at the open door. It is the "crier," perhaps the town clerk, who enters hastily and, with a loud voice, announces that marriage is intended between —— and ——, giving the full names. This "publishment" must be given in three different public places and so the rider is off again ere we recover our breath. Sometimes he prefaed the announcement with "Hear ye!" and gave the added order, "If any one knows any reason why this marriage should not take place, let him speak now or ever after keep silence."

But we must not forget the tithingman. He, of course, is present with his "rod," not unlike a modern fish pole in size and length, tapering to the end. His duty it is to preserve order, expel offenders and, passing from place to place in the front row of the gallery, reach down to the sleepers below and tap them on the head. The giggling girls and whispering boys are

his especial charges, and those whose "eyes looked love to eyes that spoke again," and other misdirected eyes that peeped through Grandfather Knowles' balusters to some responsive ones in the nearest inclosure instead of looking straight to the minister, as they were in duty bound.

But we must not forget our colored friends for whom the house had special privileges in shape of a narrow seat at the top of the flight of stairs leading to the gallery. Sampson and Pompey could occupy the allotted space in the east wing and Phyllis and Dinah the west. Let us hope the doors were always left open so the service could reach them, or that otherwise they were allowed to go within the sacred enclosure.

But the end came at last, as the tired preacher closed his book and said, with uplifted hand, "Peace be with you all. Amen."

The hungry and impatient horses, that have stamped and neighed for the last hour, now receive their burdens and gallop swiftly toward "pastures green."

Sunday night is Lovers' Night! The Isaacs and Rebeccas linger a little behind. "Home tonight?" he whispers in a voice he thinks no one hears. She answers with a nod and a blush, and then they go their several ways, each and all satisfied that the day has been kept, if not in accord with the third commandment, at least according to customary usage.

After the Congregationalists went to worship at the academy, this house was abandoned, except for business purposes and an occasional school exhibition.

The first anniversary exercises of the Seminary were held here and were attended by a great concourse. When the town bought the brick church for its business meetings, it fell into decay and was owned by several private individuals in turn, until purchased of Joseph Hill by Hon. C. E. Tilton and removed to the fair grounds, at great expense and trouble, by George L. Theobald of Concord. It was put in good repair and used as an exhibition hall. It seems most fitting that Northfield's Old Home Day exercises should be held in it.

FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH.

This sketch begins very properly with the biography of Elder Winthrop Young, since Northfield and Canterbury were one when this sect was first established and very soon spread to the

utmost western limits of the town on the Merrimack River intervale.

He was born in Barrington in 1753. When about 22 years old he married the sister of Micajah Otis. Mr. Young's name appears with the latter's among the nine petitioners from the Strafford Church to New Durham for help, after the Shaker delusion in 1782, which wrecked whole churches.

In 1787 he removed to Canterbury, where he was chosen captain of the militia, and his tall, fine figure and courteous manners won him esteem and renown.

In 1793 Rev. Benjamin Randall visited the town and baptized a number, and Mr. Young became deeply interested and zealous.

In June, 1796, he was ordained pastor of the Free Baptist Church and entered upon a useful pastorate of 35 years.

In 1798 he baptized 30 in Canterbury and in 1800 a remarkable religious interest sprang up in New Hampton, chiefly through his labors. Here he organized a church of 64 members and for eight months the work continued until 114 had been baptized and added to the church.

Besides his regular duties at home, he held meetings regularly at the Oak Hill schoolhouse and Mr. Piper's barn. June, 1824, was a revival season and many converts were baptized by him in the river. He was often assisted by the Rev. John Harriman and, still later, by the Rev. Joseph Harper, M. D., and Elders Jeremiah and Joseph Clough, all of whom were ordained the same day in Canterbury.

Elder Young established a church at the Oak Hill schoolhouse and a Sabbath School, which was maintained for many years. Many of the new comers to that region were Methodists and when the brick meeting-house was built, it proved more attractive than the unpretentious schoolroom and many were attracted to it and interest in the little society declined.

Soon after the Adventists and Methodists held services in groves and private houses during the summer months and the Sunday School was very regularly maintained. In 1822, at the age of 70, he was still in the work and baptized a number at Northfield in 1832. After a long life, spent in loving service for the Master, he passed suddenly into the higher life on January 6, 1832. Still the good cause did not languish. The Sun-

day School flourished and meetings were held in suitable weather in Thomas Chase's grove, as the schoolhouse proved inadequate.

Rev. John Chamberlain reorganized this church in 1858 and, under his care, it reached a membership of 40. (See portrait and sketch.) He was ordained July 4 in the woods by the Rev. J. B. Davis. A wonderful story is told by many participants in that service, numbering some 1,500 people, of a wonderful instance of immediate answer to prayer.

During the afternoon a shower developed in the west, increasing to alarming proportions. The crowd grew restless, as there was no shelter, and soon became greatly alarmed, as the storm was accompanied with deafening thunder. It crossed the river and the sound of the big drops rattled in the neighboring tree tops.

Coming to the front of the platform, Mr. Chamberlain knelt with his face to the coming storm and never was a more fervent appeal made to "Him who holds the winds and waters in his hand," than was there uttered.

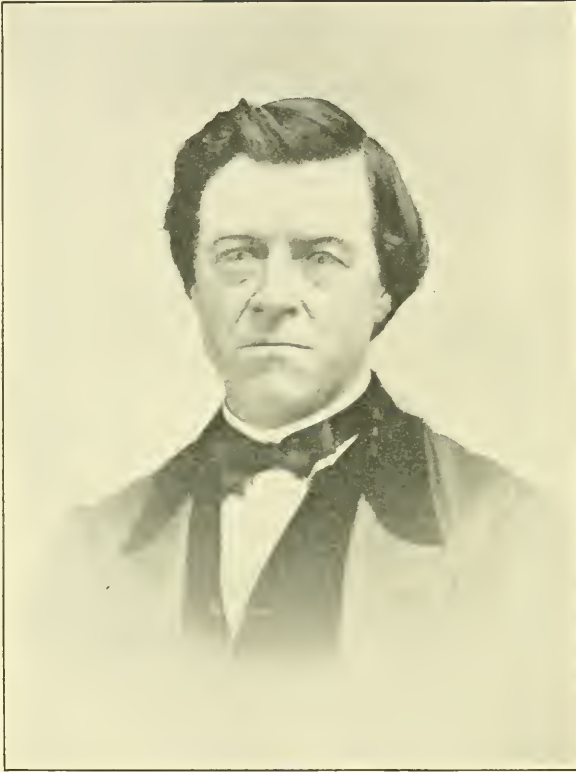
Suddenly, as the great drops came nearer, a sharp gust of wind turned the edges of the cloud aside and the storm passed to the North without a drop having fallen on the crowd. The effect was instant and a season of thanksgiving followed. Many of those present call it a miracle to this day.

After Mr. Chamberlain's departure to other fields of labor, the Belknap Quarterly Meeting Association supplied preaching for one year, thus making the supply constant for a dozen years.

From 1872 to 1883 Elders Higgins of Canterbury, Prescott and Hadley of Franklin, Rev. John Fogg and others, students from the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, furnished a constant supply.

Mrs. James Thompson and Willie Keniston were active in reorganizing the Sunday School in 1875, and Moses Batchelder served as its superintendent until his death. The old library was enlarged, an organ secured, and, on the completion of Union Church, moved to its present location and is still in a flourishing condition.

The Baptist Church is now, as then, the only organization in that part of the town and holds its services regularly and has largely, with the Methodists, conducted the Sunday School.



REV. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN.

Dea. Charles H. Ayers (see portrait and sketch) was for many years its most faithful member and generous supporter.

REV. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN.

BY REV. FREDERICK L. WILEY.

(See portrait.)

"To be well born is better than to be born rich." Then, in the town of Loudon, state of New Hampshire, on the 27th of November, in the year of our Lord 1821, John Chamberlain entered into a goodly heritage. His ancestry on both sides reach back through clearly marked lines to the colonial settlers of Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire. They bore an honorable record in the affairs of both church and state.

They were mostly sturdy farmers, but among them were representatives of all useful industries and professions. There were college men, doctors, clergymen, lawyers and statesmen. They were very patriotic and were active, both as soldiers and officers in all the historic wars for the establishment and defence of the American nation.

John was the second of seven children born to Dea. John Abbott and Polly Clough Chamberlain. Judge Sylvester Dana, law partner of former president Franklin Pierce, in his memorial of Deacon Chamberlain, spoke of him as: "An honest man in whom there was no guile; an intelligent man of sound judgment, who readily perceived both truth and error; a fearless man who dared sustain the right, however unpopular." These, with other sterling characteristics, were transmitted to the subject of this sketch and to his children.

The education which John was able to glean from the district school was supplemented by courses at Pembroke Academy and New Hampton Institution. He was an omnivorous reader, had a tenacious memory and was a close observer of current events. The Free Baptist Church, the church of his parents, the church of his early religious associations, was the church of which he became a member at conversion. A long and severe struggle respecting his duty to preach the Lord's gospel eventuated in his ordination on July 4, 1858. The services were held in a beautiful grove near the Oak Hill school-house in Northfield and were witnessed by more than 1,500 people.

The year following his ordination, Mr. Chamberlain traveled, as an evangelist, about 5,000 miles and preached on an average one sermon for each day. Near the close of 1859 he organized a church in Penacook, over which he settled; but when the national war broke out nearly all the male members followed him to the front and the church became extinct. His war record was unique and brilliant. He acted under a special commission from Governor Berry to care for the sick and wounded soldiers of New Hampshire. In this capacity he was not only a great help to disabled soldiers, but saved the state much treasure.

Among the pastorates held by Mr. Chamberlain were those at Penacook, Canterbury, Meredith Center, Meredith Oak Hill, Lisbon, Stark, Lower Gilmanton, West Salisbury, Canterbury Center and Northfield. From 1881 to 1890 he was chaplain of Merrimack County Almshouse where, in addition to general good work, he organized a Sunday School and established a library.

Mr. Chamberlain had, to some extent, a poetic gift and composed several hymns which were copied into popular collections. These he sang with marked effect, notably "The Gospel Train." He was also gifted in prayer and used these, with other endowments, to profit in his evangelistic work. His sermons were well arranged, copiously illustrated and were generally delivered with much pathos.

His strong individuality made him seem to some a bit eccentric in methods and manners. But he was abundant in good works along all ordinary lines of ministerial effort and he did a work for humanity that but few of his brethren were furnished by nature and grace to accomplish. Exact statistics could not be found among his papers, but it is known that he officiated at a large number of weddings and funerals; that he baptized hundreds of converts and that scores of souls, converted under his evangelistic efforts, were gathered to church membership by other pastors.

With the dawn of January 1, 1893, the liberated soul of John Chamberlain went out from its Northfield home and up to that city "whose builder and maker is God." After an impressive funeral service at the Northfield church, sustained by the Revs. J. Erskine, Lewis Malvern, Irving W. Coombs and Frederick L. Wiley, and the Masonic fraternity, the remains were borne to Bedford, N. H., for interment.

On the 9th of May, 1848, Mr. Chamberlain was married to Amanda M. Johnson, who bequeathed him three children. Charles Judson is a prosperous citizen of Ponkapog, Mass; Mary C., now Mrs. Henry A. Aldrich, lives at Cambridge, Mass.; and Nellie B., now Mrs. William W. Darrah, resides at Dedham, Mass. These are all surrounded by happy families of their own. This wife and mother was called to her celestial reward July 22, 1867. Her successor, Irena Bachelder, was inducted into the family by marriage September 29, 1868, and presided over the household till its disruption by death. By a recent marriage she is now Mrs. Charles C. Noyes of Concord.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

BY REV. D. C. KNOWLES, D. D.

In the spring of 1804 two Methodist preachers, Caleb Dustin and Lewis Bates, were appointed to the Bridgewater circuit.

As they rode through the town of Northfield, they were impressed with the beauty of its hills and felt that "God ought to have a work in this region for them."

They told the people they met who they were and that they would gladly hold religious services if they were desired and if any one would open his house and circulate the information.

Deacon Jonathan Clough, a Baptist residing on Bay Hill, responded to their request and invited them to preach in his home. The house is still in existence, having been occupied through the century just closed by the descendants of the family, and being very recently sold by the widow of Wm. H. Clough.

Rev. Lewis Bates, grandfather of ex-Governor Bates of Massachusetts, accepted the invitation and preached a sermon from the text, "I was a stranger and ye took me in." The people were deeply interested in the discourse of this faithful itinerant and requested further services, and Joseph Knowles, residing on Bay Hill nearby, offered his home for a second service, which was held two weeks later, Caleb Dustin preaching the sermon. A regular appointment was made for a meeting every two weeks.

At one of these services, shortly after their beginning, the people were deeply moved by the earnest appeals of the preacher and several were converted. A class, consisting of Joseph Knowles and wife, Josiah Ambrose and wife, and four sisters, Susanna, Sarah, Hannah and Eunice Morse, was formed. Others were quickly added, among whom were Alice Glidden, Lottie Ellison, the mother of Benjamin F. Butler, and Mrs. Polly Wadleigh Fullerton, later Mrs. Capt. Isaac Glines, mother of Mrs. William Clough, and thus was formed the nucleus of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Northfield and Tilton.

In 1805 Martin Ruter visited Northfield and baptized nine persons in the pond on Bay Hill, and in the spring of 1806 he was appointed by Bishop Hedding at the conference held in Canaan, the first regular pastor of the church, which had been organized with a membership of 31 persons.

A parsonage was built for him on Bay Hill, the foundations of which are still visible. By vote of the town he was permitted to cut wood from the parsonage lot for his own fire, "provided he leaves the fences in good order."

The Methodists were also permitted to occupy occasionally the Union Church, now located on the Grange Fair ground, but some, not relishing their teachings, a discussion arose and the itinerants were content to make use of schoolhouses, private

dwelling and barns for their services, until in due time a brick church was built for their exclusive use, which is now the town hall of Northfield.

The church grew with amazing rapidity from conversions and the influx of new settlers. Among the latter was Chase Wyatt, an ardent Methodist from Sandown, whose descendants are still prominent factors in the church and community. The ministers were not embarrassed for lack of a church in which to preach, as they were equally at home in barns or forests. Their message of salvation was as large as space and they longed to have the whole world hear it. It is said that Lewis Bates once preached in the grove of Chase Wyatt and that his stentorian voice could be heard a mile away on Bay Hill.

In 1814 Joseph Knowles, the first member and class leader, died in great triumph. At that time the membership had increased to 158 and their unity, zeal and faith had impressed the whole community. They exercised boundless hospitality toward one another and many homes were headquarters for the itinerants and the Methodists of surrounding charges. Quarterly meetings were great events in their spiritual experiences and not infrequently they gathered from far and near to enjoy their "love feasts" and to listen to their chief ministers. This unity and brotherliness impressed the people and the remark was not uncommon, "See how these Christians love one another."

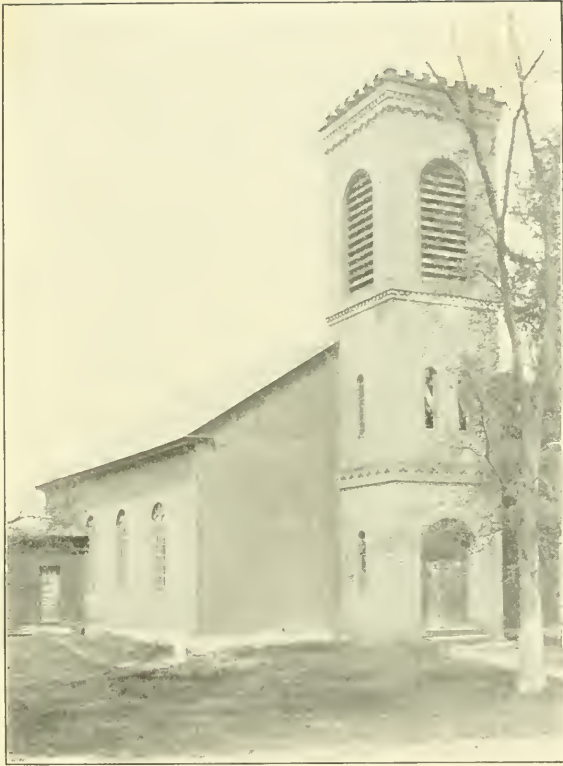
In 1828, the new church edifice, now the Northfield town house, was erected and dedicated as a place of worship.

In 1835 a parsonage was purchased and it is still used for that purpose.

In 1841, Josiah Ambrose, one of the earliest and most influential members, died. He was universally respected and loved for his solid worth, gentlemanly bearing and modest manliness. He had been for many years a teacher in the community and had won the love of his pupils.

In 1856 the present house of worship, located in Tilton, was erected. The opposition to the transfer of the church home to another town was not serious and the inhabitants of Northfield soon accepted the change as for the best interests of the whole.

A long list of pastors served the church through the century. At first they changed every year, and, later, every two or three years, but at the present time they are privileged to remain



NORTHFIELD TOWN HALL.

during efficiency or until called away by the exigencies of the work.

Of some of the 63 who so faithfully and ably filled the desk in the brick church and later in the adjoining town, it will be my duty to speak in this place.

This church celebrated its 100th anniversary in June, 1905, and from the able historical address of Rev. J. W. Adams I take, in part, the following regarding some of its best known preachers, who resided in Northfield:

REV. MARTIN RUTER.

Northfield was first recognized as one of the stations of the Methodist Conference in 1805 and Mr. Ruter was the first supply sent.

The town records say that there was dissent from his doctrine by Gideon Sawyer and Jesse Cross and that soon after he and his followers abandoned the meeting-house, which they used alternately with other denominations, and held services at the Bay Hill school-house and in William Knowles' barn. Their converts were baptized in Chestnut Pond. He baptized the first nine members whose names are given elsewhere. Dr. Adams, in his historical address at the Centennial anniversary, says he was born at Charlestown, Mass., April 3, 1785. He joined the New York Conference in 1801. He remained in Northfield for several years. Three children were born here. Sybil, the second daughter, was born July 15, 1810. He taught the Bay Hill school and had the superintendency of the others in 1809. He was presiding elder with his home here and represented the town in the Legislature of 1811. He became a learned man and was principal of Newmarket Academy and Augusta, Ga., College until 1833. From 1834 to 1837 he was president of Alleghany College. Mr. Adams says "he was a man of a generous nature and of great natural abilities and that he bore the title of D. D." He died in Texas. May 16, 1838, having gone there to preach to the destitute.

REV. LEWIS BATES.

Rev. Lewis Bates came to the New England Conference in 1806. He was born in 1780 and was a preacher while Mr. Ruter was presiding elder. Mr. Bates was a fine pulpit orator and often held services in the open air. His voice, Mr. Adams says, was "like the blast of an archangel's trumpet" and could be heard for long distances. He was a holy man and many converts followed his ministry.

These were the two men of spiritual might whose voices first heralded the new evangel in Northfield.

REV. WILLIAM D. CASS.

Mr. Cass is not enrolled as a regular supply but is entitled to a place in Northfield history, as his wife was of the Knowles family, and

still more for his great interest and labors in securing the Seminary for our town. He was a powerful man in whatever he undertook. He was a resident of Northfield in 1827 when the erection of the brick church was undertaken and mainly through his energy and push it was carried to completion and dedicated September 1, 1826.

REV. GEORGE STORRS.

Mr. Storrs, who filled the charge in 1829, was a man of great ability and Christian zeal. He had a great following and there were many converts. He was a powerful antislavery speaker and, attempting to deliver a lecture in the brick church, December 14, 1835, was dragged from his knees while in prayer, taken from the church and arrested as an idler and vagrant, going, a disorderly person, from place to place, etc. A hearing was held next day and he was acquitted, only to receive similar treatment at Pittsfield and elsewhere. A printed circular concerning the trial is still preserved. Judge Atkinson was the justice and Dr. Hoyt one of the chief witnesses. (See Greeley's History of the Great Rebellion.)

REV. SILAS QUIMBY.

Mr. Quimby was preacher for the year 1855, which will be remembered as the beginning of the enterprise which took from us the only remaining church.

The feeling against its removal was, however, not of long duration, as recorded elsewhere, and the church, although outside our borders, has for more than a half century entered largely into the spiritual life of the town.

These are but a few of the 62 devoted men who served the denomination in Northfield, the pioneers in point of time or the leaders in great emergencies, and who were residents here.

NORTHFIELD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Early in the spring of 1822 there was an organization formed, called "The First Religious Society of Northfield," and \$150 was raised for preaching, but there are no records to show what denominations were included or how long the organization existed in Northfield.

In July of the same year the Rev. Abraham Bodwell of Sanbornton, the Rev. Dr. Woods of Boscawen and the Rev. Asa McFarland of Concord were invited to consult with those who were desirous of forming a Congregational Church. After much deliberation it seemed advisable and an organization was

effected on July 18, 1822. There were 16 original members, namely:

Elias Abbott and wife, Elizabeth;
 Obadiah Hall and wife, Hannah;
 Obadiah Hall, Jr., and wife, Hannah;
 Susanna Hancock;
 Jeremiah Hall;
 Robert Forrest and wife, Sarah;
 Ebenezer Morrison and wife, Anna;
 Mrs. Betsey Brown;
 Sally Dearborn;
 Dr. Enos Hoyt;
 Abigail Abbott.

Dr. Wood preached the sermon and administered the sacrament on that occasion.

Elias Abbott was chosen deacon and, a little later, Jeremiah Hall was similarly honored.

Within a year the membership was increased by six and a weekly prayer-meeting established, which has continued regularly to the present time. During the 14 years following, 90 were added to its membership.

They worshiped at the meeting-house when other denominations were not using it. Often they met at the Centre school-house; sometimes at Bay Hill and, later, at the academy at Sanbornton Bridge.

The farmers, it was claimed, could more easily go to the village, which was fast increasing in population, than the village people could go a mile on foot to the old meeting-house; so that when a new house of worship was anticipated its location was easily decided, and public worship was held in the old academy thereafter.

A prominent citizen of Sanbornton Bridge, who did not sympathize with the antislavery movement, then coming to the front, offered a site free of cost provided the subject of American slavery be forever excluded from its pulpit.

There was not, however, any trouble in securing a site. Three small tracts were purchased, one given and the present site unanimously agreed upon.

Four prominent men, Dr. Hoyt, William Follansby, Robert

Gray and Esq. Samuel Tilton, agreed to furnish one third of the cost and take their pay in pews. Others pledged themselves to purchase and the work was begun in May, 1838, by a force of workmen from Hopkinton.

Pastor and people gathered among the timbers at the laying of the corner stone. Rev. Enoch Corser offered prayer. A choir, consisting of Deacon Hall, Hazen Cross, Dr. Hoyt, Miss Eliza Hall and Miss Sarah Tilton, rendered appropriate music. Five months later the pews were sold, the building paid for and dedicated free of debt. The whole cost, including furnishings, bell, etc., was \$3,500. The bell, the only one for miles around, was furnished by the Ladies' Circle.

Does my duty as historian stop here? Far from it. This church has been all through the subsequent years as much—nay more—a factor in the spiritual and social life of Northfield than when that handful of 16 original members gathered around the Lord's table for their first communion.

It now took the name of "The Northfield and Sanbornton Bridge Congregational Church."

In 1867 the building was raised and an under story put in. This improvement furnished a vestry and pastor's room, with stairs leading to the pulpit. A kitchen was also added. Mr. Bradbury T. Brown gratuitously furnished the lumber and Jeremiah C. Tilton had charge of the work.

The gallery was rebuilt in 1882 and the organ placed behind the desk, new seats provided and the room frescoed. It was further improved in 1887 and the seating capacity greatly enlarged. The memorial room, fitted up by the late Selwin Peabody in memory of his devoted wife, was dedicated January 20, 1888.

The church is now provided with modern improvements, in all of which the Northfield members have generously done their share. Of the 13 who have filled the office of deacon, 10 have been residents of Northfield, as were all the charter members of the church and 12 of the 20 Sunday School superintendents.

Of the many bequests, those coming from Northfield friends have been in excess of those from others. Of the seven godly, earnest men, who have told the "old, old story" from this desk, four have dwelt within our borders and will be noticed herewith.

Only when the books are opened in the clearer vision of Heaven shall we be able to trace the dim lines and read how God's providence and grace have followed weak, human efforts and supplications.

REV. LIBA CONANT.

Rev. John Turner was the first Congregational minister to preach in the old meeting-house and was followed by the Revs. Jotham and Samuel Sewall.

Rev. Mr. Page of Salisbury fills the record until the coming of Rev. Liba Conant, when the church was organized in 1822. He was ordained May 29 1823.

He is characterized by one, who long sat under his preaching, as "a small man with soft voice and gentle manners, one of the few of whom the world is not worthy." He was a graduate of Brown University and this was his first charge. His salary was meager and his father, liking the arrangement, came to reside with him to assist in his support.

He was especially happy in his marriage service and his house was the scene of numberless weddings. The temperance reform began during his pastorate and was, as elsewhere, the occasion of opposition and bitterness of feeling. The church passed a resolve "that no one be received as a member who trafficks in or manufactures ardent spirits and any member who begins to sell shall be disciplined." Mr. Conant and his family were greatly endeared to his people.

Only seven came to the Lord's table at his first communion. At the last one there were 106. He retired in 1836, after 14 years of service.

Hazel Lucas followed with one year's service and then came that strong, blunt, eloquent and thoroughly devoted man,

REV. ENOCH CORSER.

He was a graduate of Middlebury College in 1811. He had preached in Loudon 20 years and delighted especially to teach the fundamental doctrines of his belief.

His sermons were models of method, running always to fifthly and sixthly, and his deductions also ran through divisions and subdivisions to lastly and finally. He had a powerful voice and tremendous muscle, which he sometimes used on the desk and Bible in his passages of intense fervor. Sometimes he marshaled all his powers of invective against the wrong and his attacks were nothing short of storm and siege. It was during his pastorate that the church occupied its new house at Sanbornton Bridge.

October 29, 1840, he informed his congregation that, whereas the members of the society had property worth \$42,000, he could not continue to preach longer for \$350. He retired and died at Boscawen,

after several other pastorates, in 1868. Dr. Bouton said at his funeral that "he entered most heartily into all the great missionary, charitable and reformatory measures of the day, was a powerful advocate of temperance and that his sympathies were with the colored race in their bonds and with his country in her mighty conflict with rebellion."

REV. CORBAN CURTICE.

He was not a college graduate, but added to a good common school education a four-years' academic course and three of theological training. His choice of the ministry as a profession was due to a painful misfortune when 21 years old. He was obliged for the rest of his life to go upon crutches. He gave his whole heart and life to his calling, so much so that we never thought but he was one of us, though neither his home nor church were within our borders.

His frank, open face, as he rode through our byways and highways, smiling and bowing to all he met, was like a benediction, while the ardent clasp of his hand was a thing to be remembered. He was a temperance reformer and in full sympathy with the antislavery movement and intensely loyal to the republic during the rebellion and, as all advanced leaders of human thought, had to suffer for his loyalty to truth, to humanity and to God.

He was accused of political preaching; many disaffected became identified with a new church then being formed, while others withdrew and withheld their support. His salary was in arrears and he resigned his charge. A council called to dismiss him refused to do so, alleging, as the report on the church records shows, that there had been no evidence presented that he had ever preached in the interest of any political party or for the advancements of its objects; that the imputation was really the result of an intolerant spirit entirely opposed to the free and charitable spirit of the gospel of our divine Lord. He remained, many returned and confessed their error and seven more years were added to his term of service, making 27 years in all.

He filled other pulpits for long or short intervals, but remained among his people until his death, February 19, 1881, aged 81 years.

REV. THEODORE PRATT.

On Mr. Curtice's retirement, May 1, 1870, Rev. Mr. Pratt followed with a pastorate of five years. He was emphatically a man of peace and by his preaching and work turned men's thoughts away from their contentions to things of higher import.

The church was never in so good condition for special work as when Rev. Mr. Potter, the evangelist, came to assist the churches in a series of meetings which were productive of great good and brought many workers into the church. The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the church occurred during his pastorate, to which in all its details he gave the most loving care and, though a stranger to the returning

sons and daughters, they will ever remember the cordiality with which he welcomed them back. He removed to Orfordville in 1875. He, of all the past pastors, was present at the seventy-fifth anniversary.

REV. FREDERIC T. PERKINS.

He was a graduate of Yale and had taken an extended theological course. He was fully abreast of the times, simple and earnest in style, and by his genuine courtesy won the love and confidence of everyone he met. It was during the second year of his pastorate that the afternoon service was discontinued after some debate and opposition.

He never quite enjoyed the practice of the congregation rising and facing about during the singing of the first and last hymns, and made several futile attempts at its discontinuance. One communion service, in the absence of the choir, they all smiled to find themselves solemnly regarding the organist's back. A little later, on a similar occasion, both choir and organist being absent, he very facetiously told them they could turn around and look at the organ if they wished. This settled the matter, and soon both choir and organ came to the front.

After a service of nine years he removed to Burlington, Vt., in 1884, where he died nine years later. Mr. Perkins resided in Northfield a large part of the time.

REV. C. B. STRONG.

Mr. Strong was a graduate of Amherst College and later of Hartford Theological Seminary. He now resides in Harwinton, Conn. He resided in the newly-purchased parsonage on Park Street. His pastorate did not cover quite the year of 1885. He and his wife were fine singers and their love of sacred song rendered the weekly prayer-meetings greatly attractive. He also supplied the desk at Union Church often during his stay.

REV. CASSANDER C. SAMPSON.

Mr. Sampson came to the church from Pembroke. He was a graduate of Bowdoin College in 1873 and of Andover Theological Seminary in 1878. He, with the church, have just celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his settlement and the good feeling and outspoken expressions of love and appreciation of his earnest efforts through so long a term of years are his best eulogy. Members and pastors of other churches united to do him honor. His influence over the young men and boys has been very salutary.

In 1872 during the pastorate of Rev. Theodore Pratt, the church celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with appropriate services and ceremonies lasting three days, the other churches joining with it in the delightful festivities. Dr. Hoyt, then of

Framingham, Mass., to whom more than any one else is ascribed the founding of the church, delivered an able address, full of tender reminiscences. At its close he presented the church with the sum of \$300. He was then the only living charter member. (See portrait and sketch in Physicians of Northfield.)

Again, on July 17 and 18, 1897, the seventy-fifth anniversary was celebrated no less joyfully than the previous one. Arrangements were carefully made by the pastor, Rev. C. C. Sampson, and an able committee of the church, and the services will long be remembered. Mrs. Lucy R. H. Cross, who united with the church in 1853, gave the historical address, which, with the other reports and papers, was issued in pamphlet form. Old-time hymns were sung, old friendships renewed and tender memories of those gone before recalled.

THE LADIES' CIRCLE.

The Orthodox Female Charitable and Reading Society of Northfield and Sanbornton Bridge, now the Ladies' Circle, was organized in 1840 with Mrs. Abigail Hall, Mrs. Myra Tilton, Mrs. Grace R. Hoyt, Mrs. Fanny Whittier, Mrs. Nancy Tilton, Mrs. Persis Bodwell, Mrs. Mehitable Atkinson, Mrs. Sally H. Clisby, Mrs. Eliza Wingate, Miss Jane Corser, Mrs. Martha S. Baker, Miss Sarah Tilton, Miss S. Coleman and Miss E. A. Holmes as charter members.

For many years it was the custom of the society to meet twice each month at the homes of its members in turn and, after devotional exercises, while some younger members read aloud, the others were engaged in sewing, knitting and braiding hats.

Work was often taken into the circle to be done at a fair price, and, with the money thus obtained, materials were purchased, from which garments were made and given to the needy or sold, the proceeds being used for improvements or repairs on the church building, or in assisting in the payment of the minister's salary, or for further missionary work.

While its methods have changed with the years and a well-organized missionary society carries on this feature of the earlier work of the society, the policy of its founders is in the main maintained, and it is still the especial delight of the circle to make efficient and beautiful their church home.

The records of this society bear the names of scores of godly women who have faithfully labored for this church of God and for those "other sheep which are not of this fold."

As, one by one, in the years gone by, these mothers in Israel have rested from their labors, they have bequeathed to the daughters the priceless legacy of unselfish devotion to the cause of Christ and humanity, and they, in turn, have zealously entered into their inheritance.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN NORTHFIELD.

BY REV. LUCIUS WATERMAN, D. D.

(See picture.)

The coming of the Episcopal Church into this town requires an introductory comment, and the comment may be illustrated by a story. In the year of grace, 1904, a certain judge in North Carolina was lamenting his lack of religious opportunity. "I can't go to the Episcopal Church," he said, "because it is full of —— radicals, and I can't go to the Presbyterian Church because it is full of —— rascals. The fact is, I have n't any religious privileges whatever." Of his honor's testimony as to the Presbyterian Church, it is not for the present writer to judge. Of the Episcopal Church it may certainly be said that it has always been a refuge for the oppressed from what may be fairly enough described as "pulpit persecution." Its preachers have generally proclaimed the general principles of the gospel as they understood them, and left the practical application of those principles to burning questions of the day to the individual conscience. In Protestant pulpits pretty generally there has been a habit of making such burning questions a chief subject of preaching, assuming (somewhat roundly and roughly) that the people who did not take the preacher's side in those questions were utterly and inexcusably wrong, and then denouncing all those persons as either conscienceless knaves or pitiful cowards.

The unfortunates so denounced don't like it and they get into a habit of not going to church at all as the easiest refuge from the storm, or (and this has happened many, many times) they take shelter in going to the Episcopal Church, which thus, by its absolute avoidance of party, comes to be unduly identified in the public eye with the party that is least in fashion. Thus in

North Carolina today, it is men who are trying forlornly to be Republicans or who are at any rate critics of the dominant policies of their state, who make the Episcopal Church conspicuous by their large resort to it. Thus, on the other hand, in many a New England town, 45 or 50 years ago, it was Democrats, or men who, whatever their personal views about the right and wrong of slave-holding, really believed that it was not the duty of Northern men to break up a Southern institution at the cost of a great civil war, and also really believed (what their opponents were then loud in denying) that from a triumph of the more radical elements in the new Republican party, disruption or war would come,—it was such who conspicuously gave in their adhesion to the Episcopal Church, as “the church which did not take sides,” or even founded new societies of that body.

It was this last that happened in Northfield. There were no communicant members of the Episcopal Church living in the town, and only two, Mr. and Mrs. James Earnshaw, English people, in the town of Sanbornton. Samuel B. Rogers had spent some years in a Michigan town, where there was an Episcopal church, and had come to like its services and ways. He was the only man in the community that owned a prayer book when the subject began to be discussed. Asa P. Cate had had some books sent him, inviting his attention to the claims of the Episcopal Church. From these two men the movement had its beginning. The book containing the records of the parish for its first 25 years has, most unhappily, been lost. Of the wicked carelessness that is responsible for such losses it is hard to speak in measured terms. Tradition preserves two curious stories. (1) At a meeting, held to consider the forming of a new ecclesiastical society, one man asked whether it was going to be quite fair to ask their wives and daughters—he seems to have assumed that the men would not be church members—to join a body so much spoken against. The one answer that really turned the scale was, “If it’s good enough for Mrs. —— and Miss —— in Concord, it’s good enough for any of our folks.” The company present knew but little of the Episcopal Church, but what they knew of those two good Christian women was enough. *Their* church would do. (2) There must be a place for services and the brick building owned by the Methodists was to be sold at auction.

These bold dissenters chose out two of their number to go and bid it in, carefully selecting two who would be least likely to be suspected of wanting it for a church. The *ruse* was successful, and the new society acquired a desirable property for its start. But when the Methodist brethren found that their church was to be a church again and not a blacksmith's shop or such like, they were very wroth and one of their leading men said that he wished that the old church had been burned down, rather than to come to such a fate.

In Bishop Chase's official journal for 1860--'61, we find the following entry: "December 6. I scarcely remember a more interesting visit than one I made, in company with the Rev. Mr. Eames, to Sanbornton Bridge. We were hospitably entertained at the mansion of the Hon. Samuel Tilton, to whom, and his excellent lady, I feel greatly indebted. In the evening Mr. Eames read service and I preached to a large and attentive congregation. Responses exceedingly good; music very admirable indeed, even to chanting. Here is a most remarkable movement for the Church. Fifty families belonging to that beautiful village, which is partly in Sanbornton and partly in Northfield, had at the time of my visit decided for the Church, and twenty of the gentlemen had joined means and purchased of the Methodists a good and substantial building of brick, which they proposed to remodel on a liberal scale, and in all respects adapt to our service. On the 5th of January, 1861, I received notice, through the Clerk, of the organization of a Parish, under the name of the Parish of Trinity Church, Sanbornton Bridge. Three days after this I was informed that the Rev. Marcellus A. Herriek, of Woodstock, Vt., had been chosen Rector, and in due time I had the pleasure to learn that he had decided to accept the interesting charge."

The Rev. Dr. Herriek was rector of the parish for nearly 15 years, to his death on October 31, 1875. He was a man eminent in good learning and high character. In 1872 the parish bought land on the Tilton side of the river and erected the present church building of brick, which was first occupied on Easter Day, April 13, 1873, and consecrated on Tuesday, May 25, 1875, the annual convention of the diocese being held in the church on the next day.

The old building was sold to the town of Northfield for a town hall.

Rectors of the parish, since Dr. Herrick's death, have been the Rev. Henry H. Haynes, a Tilton boy, 1877--'78 and 1883--'84; Lucius Waterman, 1878--'83; Isaac Peek, 1884--'85; W. B. T. Smith, 1886--'88; John D. Gilliland, 1889-1900; and W. Stanley Emery, the present holder of the office.

The parish now owns a rectory, the gift of the late Mrs. Hamilton Tilton, and though "the little one" has not exactly "become a thousand," yet it is a substantial advance that Trinity Church has now (1904) 99 communicants, besides having given off a branch, St. Jude's Mission, Franklin, which reckons 60 more, and the energy and devotion of the present rector have created "the Tilton circuit," in which he reaches the astonishing number of 25 towns with his pastoral ministrations.

The first wardens were James Earnshaw and Jonathan W. Butterfield; the first clerk, C. C. Rogers; first treasurer, J. F. Taylor. Later wardens have been Asa P. Cate, Bradbury T. Brown, Arthur Smythe, Alfred A. Gile, William Fletcher, Amos H. Jones, Moses Garland, F. W. Fletcher, Simeon W. Smythe, Fred A. Clement, I. N. Boucher, John Fletcher and Frank A. Ross.

REV. M. A. HERRICK, D. D.

(See portrait.)

Marcellus Aurelius Herrick the fifth of seven children of Ebenezer and Mary (Nye) Herrick, and their first and only son who survived infancy, was born August 27, 1822, at Reading, Vt., and died November 30, 1875, at Northfield. He was the sixth in descent from Joseph Herrick of Salem, Mass., the son of Henry Herrick, who emigrated from Leicestershire, England, to Virginia early in the seventeenth century, and later settled at Salem. His father, a farmer and captain of the local militia, finally settled at Reading, where his children were born and where he died after a long illness when his son was a boy of 10.

In his early home on a small isolated farm the boy grew up with a love for the soil and for nature which lasted all his life. The family physician, who had named him after two distinguished generals of the Roman state, early put before him the idea of becoming a doctor. He had a bright mind and great eagerness to learn, but necessity kept him on the farm, where he worked with characteristic energy. In fact, while trying to compete with one of the farm hands in the hay field he overtaxed his strength in such a way as to handicap him for life. His love of learning was unusual and seemed to be ingrained. In



Mr. A. Amiel

Yillon Sept. 21 1871



MRS. M. A. HERRICK.

those days, when there were no village libraries and cheap editions were scarce, it was a rare treat when a book found its way to his hands, and he was ever too ready to sacrifice his dinner in order to read a coveted volume. Later, some of these cherished books, like Rollin's "Ancient History," formed his first literary purchases, and the nucleus of his own library.

In course of time this library, his pride and never-failing resource, became an unusual collection, consisting of the great classics of the world, mostly in the original, and of many rare works in theology, philosophy and history. It may be doubted if a larger or better selection of books for such a purpose was ever made on smaller resources.

From the farm, at the age of 15, he went to work in a broadcloth factory, and while thus engaged the wife of the superintendent earned his lifelong gratitude by her kindly interest and by giving him the intellectual food he craved. It may have been at this factory that he acquired a taste for mechanics which was shown later in his skill with tools. He even learned the rudiments of the art of bookbinding and never allowed his beloved folios to become a "ragged regiment." Some of the bookcases in his study and some of the woodwork in the interior of his church at Tilton were the work of his own hands.

In spite of discouragements, he still cherished the idea of becoming a doctor of medicine and, with this in view, he followed the usual course at that time of studying in the office of a physician, and was thus engaged for two years at Newburg, N. Y. Later, when a minister at Woodstock, Vt., he attended lectures at its medical college, and many outside of his own family had reason to be grateful for his practical knowledge of medicine, his fearlessness in contagious disease and his skill and sympathy in nursing.

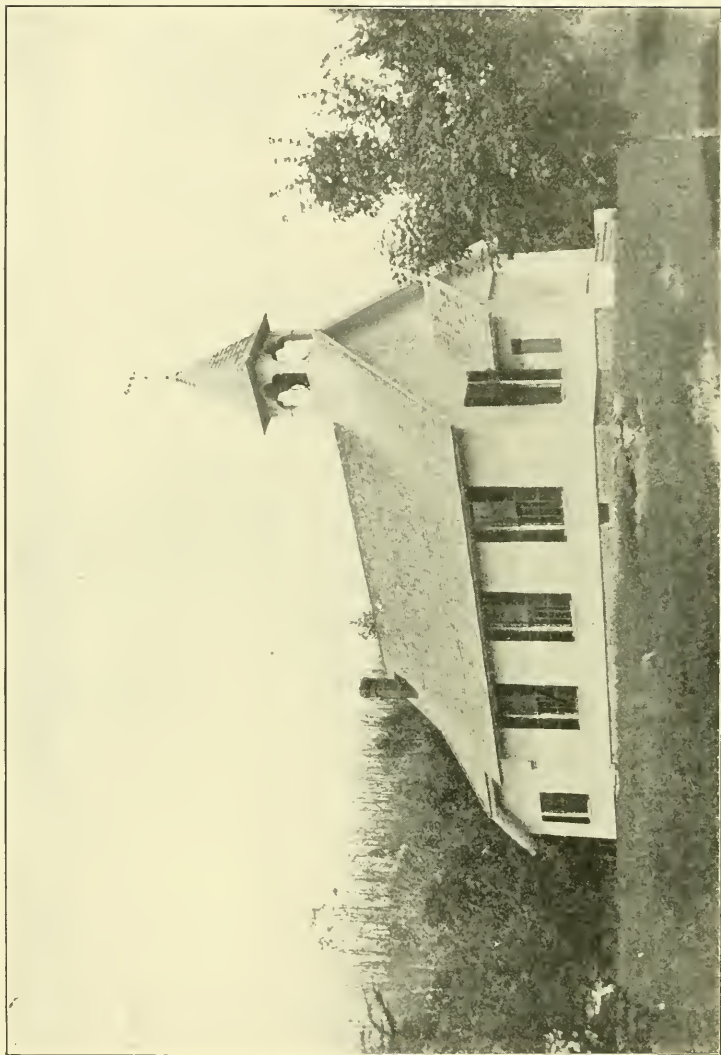
His strong religious temperament soon outweighed all other interests and he resolved to devote himself to the Christian ministry, his early associations naturally leading him to the Methodist communion. Upon entering his first ministerial charge, he was married on June 4, 1844, to Hannah Andrews Putnam, daughter of Israel and Hannah (Andrews) Putnam, of Newbury, Vt., and later of Claremont, N. H. She proved a helpmeet, indeed, at a time when the life of a striving young minister of the gospel was specially hard, when food and clothing were prepared in the home, when comforts were few and the salaries of the country clergy did not exceed the wages of the day laborer. If frail in body, she was strong in spirit and equal to every task. Ever cheerful, thoughtful of others and given to hospitality, she was a rare type of the unselfish Christian, whose watchword, "Love is stronger than death," never failed. Devoted to the last breath to her family, for whom no sacrifice was too great, she outlived her husband 24 years, dying at the advanced age of 82, November 12, 1899.

After much study and reflection, the Rev. Mr. Herrick decided to enter the ministry of the Episcopal Church, and on June 16, 1847, he was ordained a deacon, and the following year a priest, by the Rt.

Rev. Carlton Chase, bishop of New Hampshire. He soon became rector of St. James' parish, Woodstock, Vt., where his three surviving children were born. The fourteen years spent in this place formed a period of large acquisition. The boy who had longed for a higher training in the schools became, through his own efforts in the school of life, a scholar of unusual attainments. He was especially proficient in Latin, acquiring what is rare even in these days of endowed universities, libraries and fellowships, the ability to read the language with ease and freedom. He was not a stranger in the literatures of six languages and, besides an extensive acquaintance with the classics of the English tongue, he had read most widely in the Latin and French authors; at the time of the Franco-Prussian War he took up with his accustomed persistence the study of German.

In 1861 Mr. Herrick left Woodstock, Vt., with his family, in mid-winter, a season long remembered for its deep snows and unusual severity, and proceeded by stage and rail to Northfield, where he had been invited to undertake the foundation of the parish, since known as Trinity Church. The present town hall of Northfield, formerly the Methodist house of worship, but then unused, was purchased and remodelled. In spite of the hard times, the parish attracted a number of devoted men and women. After the close of the Civil War plans were made to erect a new building in the village of Tilton. In this larger undertaking money, time and skill were generously contributed. The rector exercised a constant general supervision of the work, obtained gifts from outside and gave the half of his salary upon which he was dependent. The consecration of the new church on Easter Day, 1873, was a great event in the history of the parish. Dr. Herrick, who had borne the brunt of the burden and who felt keenly the loss of the late Judge Cate, who had ever been to this parish as a "tower of strength," was near the close of his earthly labors. After a long imprisonment in a darkened room, which a painful affection of the eyes had compelled him to undergo, he was suddenly attacked by acute peritonitis and on Sunday morning, November 30, 1875, just after his own church bell had sounded its summons, he entered into rest.

Dr. Herrick served the diocese of New Hampshire as a member of its standing committee, as delegate to the general convention and as chaplain to the bishop. The degree of doctor of divinity was conferred on him by Hobart College of Geneva, N. Y. His sermons were thought out carefully and usually written at high speed, often at night. His congregations were always sure to hear some well-considered problem of religious life and thought treated in an original and convincing manner. He was a thinker,—upon many subjects in advance of his time,—to whom the intellectual life was bread and meat. He always spoke well, but hardly a scrap of his writing has been published and nothing in permanent form. This would have suited his own modest opinion of his talents, for it is doubtful if he ever considered himself a scholar at all. It may be said with truth that he lived a simple life



NORTFIELD UNION CHURCH.

on the highest plane and that in the comparatively short period of 54 years he achieved his chief ambitions of acquiring learning and of devoting himself to the good of his fellows.

NORTHFIELD UNION CHURCH.

(See picture.)

For many years the people in the lower part of the town had no place but their schoolrooms for social and other meetings.

In 1882 a movement was started by O. L. Cross, Esq., to erect a building for a hall and church purposes, and an association was formed and solicitors for funds sent out.

Mr. C. E. Tilton, on being asked to assist, offered on certain conditions to erect the house and asked that the sums pledged be made payable to him.

His offer was at once accepted by the association, which voted to adjourn *sine die*, and a new subscription list was started.

He asked that \$700 in cash be placed to his credit and \$200 in labor be pledged, and then issued the following circular to the town:

COPY OF CIRCULAR.

“Conditions on which it is proposed by Mr. C. E. Tilton to convey to the Town of Northfield the grounds, and a proposed Church at Northfield Depot:

“Said Tilton proposes to convey to said Town the Lot and Church to be erected thereon with such other grounds in the immediate vicinity as may be included in said conveyance in trust and for the uses and purposes and upon the conditions as herein set forth and specified.

“Said property shall be held by said Town forever in trust and as church property exempt forever from taxation and not liable in any event for any indebtedness of said town.

“The same shall be used by all Religious Denominations on equal terms and in equal proportion as to time of occupation giving to each Denomination alternate Sundays if more than one desires to occupy it.

“It may also be used at other times for any and all other purposes for which such a building may with propriety be occupied.

“The persons, religious or other Societies occupying the same shall pay for such use and occupation such sum or sums from

time to time as may be fixed upon by the Selectmen and which shall be in their judgment only sufficient to keep in a good state of repair said property, pay the insurance thereon and pay all the expenses of the care and supervision of said property and warming and lighting said buildings providing that the same shall be free for Sunday services the occupants to pay for warming lighting and taking care of the church when so occupied.

“The buildings shall be kept safely insured for their full value, and in the event of their destruction or damage by fire, any sum obtained on account of such insurance shall be expended under the direction of the Selectmen in replacing or repairing said buildings and placing the same in a condition equally as good as before such fire.

“The schoolroom connected with said church may be used first for church purposes as a vestry, kitchen or ante-room, and when not in use for church purposes may be used for school purposes and upon the same terms as to pay therefor as are herein provided in regard to said church.

“The Selectmen shall appoint annually some suitable person residing near the same who shall have the care of said property; see that it is not in any way misused or abused; shall have the power to let the same according to the conditions of this conveyance and collect the rents therefor and under the direction of the Selectmen make such incidental repairs thereon as may be necessary to keep said property in a neat and tasteful state of repair.

“In case any person or Religious Society or Denomination shall feel aggrieved at the decision of such agent in regard to the use or occupation of said property, appeal may be had to the Selectmen whose decision made in accordance with the conditions of this conveyance shall be final and conclusive.

“The names of all persons who shall contribute toward the expense of said buildings shall appear in the said ‘Trust Deed.’”

The town promptly voted to accept the conditions.

The solicitors for funds met with generous responses and the sums specified were easily obtained. The trust deed contained nearly 90 names. The names, with amount and kind of aid furnished, is to be found on pages 271--'73 of the historical records of the town.

Mr. Tilton then bought the picnic grove, sharing equally with its owner, William G. Hannaford, in this gift, and, having secured plans, began the erection of a meeting-house on an adjoining lot, which was largely the gift of O. L. Cross, Esq., as well as the adjoining land containing a well and fruit trees, May, 1883, with Leonard Conant in charge. The corner stone was laid on May 24 without ceremony. A sealed leaden casket was placed beneath it by Mrs. W. C. French. In this casket were inclosed the following:

Copies of the *Laconia Democrat*, *Merrimack Journal and Transcript*, *Independent Statesman* and *Manchester Union*, each containing important letters relative to the enterprise; photographs, with autographs, of Hon. Charles E. Tilton and His Excellency Governor Bell; and a copy of the *Granite Monthly*, with portrait of Hon. Samuel Tilton. There was also inclosed a written sketch of the church enterprise, including the history of Union Church and Hall Association; transfer of funds, etc., by O. L. Cross, Esq.; copy of the conditions accepted by the town; its check list for 1883 and its town report; a copy of the *New Hampshire Register*; a written sketch of Union Sunday School, prepared by Mrs. James Thompson; a copy of the New Testament; *Granite Monthlies* containing Prof. Lucian Hunt's Centennial Address and Mrs. L. R. H. Cross' poem; Centennial card of invitation; program; napkin; spoon and other souvenirs of the occasion; memorial of President Garfield; copy of the *Boston Globe*; time-table of the B., C. & M. Railroad; photograph of Judge Fowler; copy of the state ticket of both parties of the election of the previous year; official package by Postmaster Sumner A. Dow; report of the Canterbury Fair for the previous year; and some small coins contributed by the workmen, F. G. Berry, master builder; A. L. Worthen, J. E. Dennis and Leavitt and Ford Sanborn.

August found the little edifice finished and furnished. There were suitable outbuildings, bell, chandelier and lamps, with an adjoining room suitable for vestry, Sunday School, kitchen or dining room.

August 21, at 2 p. m., the dedicatory service was held, a large crowd filling every inch of available space. Osborne Colby and C. J. Chamberlain acted as ushers.

Mr. Tilton, with guests, arrived promptly and, after an organ voluntary, in the following direct and business-like manner, presented the title deed and keys to James N. Forrest, Esq., chairman of the board of selectmen:

“Selectmen of Northfield:

“In accordance with the understanding of the town you represent, I am now prepared, in behalf of the contributors, to deliver to you the Trust Deed for this Union Church of Northfield. Gentlemen: In accepting this trust I hope you fully realize the responsibility and that your management of the same will be successful and equal to our expectations.”

Mr. Forrest happily responded, contrasting the old Northfield with the new and appropriately and feelingly thanking the donor in behalf of the town for the noble gift.

Hon. L. R. Marsh of New York, law partner of the late Daniel Webster and friend and guest of Mr. Tilton, recited an original poem, in which he expressed his belief in the Christian religion and paid a compliment to his lifelong friend.

The program was as follows:

Doxology	Choir and congregation.
Invocation	Rev. C. S. Nutter.
Music	Trinity Church choir.
Scripture Lesson (Chron.)	Rev. Henry H. Haynes.
Dedicatory Prayer	Rev. A. D. Smith.
Sermon	Rev. Willis Hadley.
Dedication Hymn (original)	Choir.
Remarks by visiting clergymen.	
Benediction	Rev. A. D. Smith.

The Sunday School, long held at Oak Hill schoolhouse, and which will be reported elsewhere, moved at once to the new quarters with library, organ, etc., and a committee was appointed to arrange for regular services. The clergymen of Tilton, Franklin and Canterbury were secured for alternate Sunday afternoons and the following denominations were recognized: Freewill Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists and Adventists, the Baptists alone having an organization.

Sunday collections, personal gifts, the parsonage fund and the proceeds of an occasional entertainment furnished the necessary funds for pulpit supply.

Messrs. Folger and Jackson of the State Young Men's Christian Association conducted revival services for a week early in the winter of that year with good results and the little community assumed its new duties with renewed courage and nothing lacking in zeal. It became also of great educational value and from time to time private schools, singing classes and lyceums were organized with a class of young people fully abreast with those of the more favored parts of the town.

Losses by death and removal have often decreased the force of workers, but the work has not only been constant but equal in many lines to what its most earnest advocates hoped.

Nearly a quarter of a century has passed and the original arrangements for support and supply are still in force. Preachers of the various denominations in the adjoining villages conduct services alternately each Sunday afternoon and the Sunday School, under Osborne Colby as superintendent, is still well attended.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION—CATHOLIC.

This church did not originate in Northfield, but for two years during the charge of Rev. Fr. Lambert worshiped in the town hall. It passed from thence to its new edifice on Chestnut Street, Tilton, under charge of Rev. Fr. Finan.

CHAPTER III.

EDUCATIONAL.

LIBRARIES.

About the year 1801 an association was formed under the name of "The Northfield Social Library."

The Abbotts, Smiths, Hills, Halls, Dolloffs, Gilmans and probably many other families were included. Sums of money were furnished by the members to purchase books, which were kept in the homes of the successive librarians in different parts of the town. It contained a few books of travel, some histories, several novels and various religious works.

Its existence covered a period when few books were to be found in the homes and for many years it was generously patronized, and proved of inestimable value to those entitled to its privileges. There are still a few of these volumes to be found in the old homes.

"NORTHFIELD IMPROVING SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE."

One of the most unique organizations I have ever seen bore the above title. It was located in Northfield and was authorized by an act of the Legislature in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighteen.

It was enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened, "that Peter Wadleigh, John Kezar, John Rogers, Jonathan Clough, Jr., Jeremiah Smith, James West & their associates, and such as may hereafter associate with them be, and they hereby are incorporated and made a body politic by the name and stile of the 'Northfield improving Society for the promotion of useful knowledge,' with continuance and succession forever, with all the powers and privileges incident to corporations of a similar nature, and may enjoin penalties of disfranchisement or fine not exceeding five dollars for each offence, and may purchase personal estate or may make and receive

subscriptions grants and donations of the same for the benefit of said society to the amount of one thousand dollars.”

It was further enacted that the society meet at Northfield on the first Tuesday of January to choose necessary officers and that assessing and raising “monie” should be done at no other time. At this time, also, the society could make rules and by-laws for its government and regulations not repugnant to the constitution of the state.

Peter Wadleigh and John Kezar were empowered to call the first meeting by giving personal notice to each member or posting a notice 15 days prior to said meeting, at which time all officers should be chosen and manner of subsequent meetings may be determined.

In the House of Representatives, June 26, 1818, the above-mentioned bill, having had three several readings, was passed to be enacted and was sent to the Senate for concurrence, Mathew Harvey signing the bill as speaker.

In the Senate, June 27, 1818, the bill was read a third time and enacted, being signed by Jona Harvey, president.

The same day it was approved by the governor, William Plumer and Richard Bartlett, deputy secretary, attested to its being a true copy.

The reception of members was also a matter of great form and dignity, as will be seen from the following:

“Mr. Jonathan Clough jr recommends Wesley Knowles to be 21 years of age and declares upon honor that he is desirous of becoming a member of the society and if received will cheerfully obey all its regulations.

“(Signed) WESLEY KNOWLES.

“Northfield, Jan. 6, 1829.”

He, however, was denied a membership in this august body, as we find the following under date of June 5, 1826:

“*To the members of the Northfield Improving Society*

“GENTLEMEN

“Being desirous of availing myself of the advantages resulting from membership in your Society I take this method of making known my request to become a member

“WESLEY KNOWLES.

“James B. Abbott

“Att

“William Gilman”

“This certifies that Mr Wesley Knowles is a suitable candidate for membership in the Northfield Improving Society

“WILLIAM GILMAN

“JAMES B. ABBOTT

“Northfield June 5 1826”

This probably settled the matter.

Enos Hoyt and Benjamin Haines also certified to the fitness of Mr. Gardner Barker to become a member.

At the end of two years (1820), Nathan Wells, the president (probably), makes report that in looking over the transactions of the society “nothing presents itself worthy of high commendation.

“No of volumes in Library 24

“ “ “ Acting members 8

“Amt in Treasury \$1.50

“One volume has been added and it appears to have been carefully preserved from injury.”

He also suggests that the president and directory have power to organize a literary board, consisting of themselves and such others as may wish to associate with them in literary exercises.

Another paper speaks of fines and assessments and initiation fees. The treasurer's report in all shows the sum handled for the year to be \$5.87½, with 13½ cents in the treasury. Another annual report without date gives the volumes as 32, and membership 16, with 14 honorary members.

January 6, 1826, the constitution and by-laws were amended and Article 10 made to read as follows:

“It shall be the duty of every member of the Society before taking a book from the Library to give an obligation in legal form by which he is held in the sum of five dollars in case he fails to return the book to the society or pay the damage. & the Librarian shall not suffer a book to be taken from the Library in any other way”

The following bond is a copy of several among the records of the society:

“Know all men by these presents that I Robert Gray of Northfield in County of Merrimack & State of New Hampshire am held and firmly bound to the Improving Society for the promotion of useful knowledge in Northfield aforesaid County & State aforesaid in the sum of five dollars to be paid to the aforesaid Improving Society its agent or agents, to which payment well & truly to be made. I bind myself my heirs executors & administrators firmly by these presents, sealed with my seal and dated the Eleventh day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty six—

“The condition of this obligation is such that if the above named Robert Grey shall pay or cause to be paid to the above named Improving Society its agent or agents the full sum of five dollars for each Book he shall refuse or neglect to return to the Library of the above named Improving Society within three months from the time of taking it then this obligation is void otherwise to remain in full force and virtue

“Signed sealed &

“delivered in presence

“of us

“SAMUEL G. HANNAFORD

“AMOS H. MORRISON

“(Signed) ROBERT GRAY”

From the various papers I collect the following list of members:

J. B. Tibbitts;
 Nathan Wells;
 David Evans;
 Enos Hoyt;
 Liba Conant;
 Wesley Knowles;
 Robert Gray;
 Jonathan Clough, Jr.;
 Daniel Hills;
 John W. Merrill;
 Thomas Lyford, Jr.;
 John Kezer.

From the same source I have also gathered the following list of books:

Anecdotes, 8 vols.;
 Butler's Analogy;
 Whelpley's Compendium;
 Wonders of Creation, 2 vols.;
 Conversations on Chemistry;
 Foster's Essays;
 Miranda's Expedition;
 History of England;
 Powers of Genius;
 History of Greece;
 Monthly Literary Journal;
 Logic, Duncan's;
 Logic, Watts';
 Quarterly Magazine;
 History of North and South America;
 New Hampshire Gazeteer;
 Stuart's Philosopher;
 Blair's Grammar of Philosophy;
 Conversations on Philosophy;
 Mason's Self Knowledge;
 History of the United States;
 History of the Late War;
 Life of Washington.

The librarian's report is a model as to exactness, as every spot and rent in each book are given in detail. Thus, Mason's Self Knowledge, it is recorded, has spots on pages 20, 24, 35, etc., 26 in all, and a rent on page 7.

I think we must conclude that this was a school for parliamentary drill as well as a library and debating club.

This society, May 2, 1826, voted Nathan Wells, secretary *pro tempore*, and the members were questioned severally on the subjects of logic, grammar, geography and history.

May 3, 1825, this society voted to celebrate the Fourth of July and committees were chosen to invite all singers who would perform gratuitously and also to invite the Franklin Society of Sanbornton by a letter missive to its secretary. It was also voted to post a notice at the meeting-house and at David Hazeltine's store 15 days previous, giving notice of an oration at 2 p. m.

The record of the last meeting is dated January 4, 1842.

NORTHFIELD FRATERNAL LIBRARY SOCIETY.

November 28, 1840, an association was formed with the above name. James M. Forrest, Ephraim S. Wadleigh and Warren H. Smith were, with associates, charter members.

The organization, though not so formal or pretentious as the Improving Society, in a lengthy preamble speaks of the possession of minds capable of improvement and the design of the Creator, who had so graciously bestowed them. It calls the time emphatically an age of literature and credits it with affording "literary blessings and privileges not enjoyed by any previous age."

It had a constitution of seven articles and eight by-laws. The ancient record contains no list of books, officers or report of its continuance.

CHASE FREE LIBRARY.

(See portrait.)

On the completion of Union Church, Charles G. Chase of Boston gave a choice collection of 180 volumes for the free use of the people of Northfield Depot and vicinity.

In a letter, accompanying the gift, he says: "These books may become the property of the church," thus passing to the town to be held in trust with the church on conditions elsewhere stated.

Gardner Cook of Laconia generously donated material for a bookcase, which Almon Slader and William G. Hannaford gratuitously made and painted.

The volumes were neatly covered.

The library was opened without ceremony. Volumes now and then have been donated by friends, among whom are Mrs. Chase, Mrs. William Gilman, Arthur Cross, Mrs. L. R. Cross, and, more recently, some 30 volumes by the patrons themselves.

The past winter (1903--'04), on the solicitation of Arthur B. Cross of Concord, about 400 volumes from Senator Gallinger were put on the shelves, many of them being of general interest and some of them highly embellished.

The various librarians have served without compensation and the volumes have been given out on Sunday.

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY.

(See portrait of donor.)

In 1885 Mrs. John Cummings of Woburn, Mass., offered the town of Tilton and Northfield a library building, to cost \$10,000 if they would furnish a suitable lot. Mrs. Cummings further stated that the building would be a memorial to her husband, the late Bracket Hall, M. D., of Boston, a native of Northfield.

The town promptly accepted the generous offer and elected Charles E. Tilton of Tilton and Adam S. Ballantyne of Northfield as trustees to superintend the carrying out of the enterprise.

In canvassing for a building lot there was no rivalry between the towns, the sole aim being to secure a suitable and accessible location.

The first thought of all concerned turned to Deer Park, which was then the property of Mrs. Charles E. Tilton. She at once generously offered, not only to give the land, but to raise the grade and further adorn it.

Trees were set out on the three sides and the fine piece of bronze statuary, representing a buck after Landseer, with granite pedestal, inscribed "1885," was included in the gift. Perfect drainage was put in and an ample supply of water was secured.

The following description of the structure is copied from the *Boston Journal* of August 6, 1887:

"The building is of fine brick, with ample trimmings of Springfield, Mass., sandstone and artistic terra-cotta ornamentations.

"The architecture is Queen Anne and the edifice consists of a main part facing the West and a right angle extension, one story and half in height, finished open and is surmounted with pitched roofs, slated and copper-crested.

"The outside walls have numerous buttresses with windows of stained glass. It has a front of forty-two feet and a depth of sixty-three, with main and side entrances.

"Beside the main entrance on the right is a tablet of sandstone sunk into the western wall, on which is cut an inscription setting forth the memorial character of the building. Within the appointments are perfect in detail and artistic without a fault.

"The exterior as well as interior beauty combine to make the edifice a credit to the donor as well as to the towns to which it is given. The whole cost, exclusive of the lot, was about \$10,500."



HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY.



MARY HALL CUMMINGS.

On its completion it was deeded in trust to Hon. C. E. Tilton, A. S. Ballantyne and Mrs. Eliza Cofran as a free public library for the two towns.

An association was formed, composed of young men, on the 12th of May, at which time by-laws were adopted and an agreement between the trustees and the association, as to the use and care of the building, entered into and the following officers chosen :

Chairman, William P. Lang; clerk, Willie T. Ballantyne; trustees, Arthur T. Cass, W. B. Fellows, Rev. C. C. Sampson, Frank Hill and George S. Philbrick. Arthur T. Cass was chosen treasurer and L. F. Batchelder, librarian.

Prominent citizens contributed \$1,500 for books. This, with a further gift of nearly 1,000 books from Mrs. Cummings, furnished the library with 2,300 volumes at the start. A catalogue was prepared and the building was formally opened on Wednesday, October 26, 1887.

Dedicatory services were held at the Methodist Church, Gould's Orchestra furnishing music. Rev. Luther Townsend, D. D., of Boston delivered a fine oration and Mrs. L. R. Cross an appropriate poem.

Rev. Dr. Knowles presented the thanks of the faculty and students of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, and Prof. Lucian Hunt, the lifelong friend of Dr. Hall, gave interesting reminiscences of their boyhood and school days.

W. B. Fellows, at the close, in behalf of the trustees, invited all to come and get all the benefits possible from its use.

Mrs. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Tilton were present and were accorded a rising vote of thanks.

A fine portrait of Dr. Hall has since been placed on the walls.

SCHOOLS.

The records show that our ancestors had advanced ideas in all matters pertaining to education. In 1784, at a town meeting, with Edward Blanchard, moderator, the "Town voted to Raise Sixty Dolers in the Perduce of the country for Schooling for the present year one half in somer and the other half in the Winter." They also voted to "Keep a School the Present year and to Pay the School tax in Corn, Gran, & Neat Stock." The same was

“voted” for several years, “the Perduce to be laid out in school-keeping open doors.”

In 1797 they voted “to build six school-houses. The first to stand near Crosses Mill brook (Oak Hill) the 2nd near Mr. Hodgdon’s 3rd near the Meeting Hous. 4th on Bay Hill 5th on Bean Hill: 6th near Coos Brook.” They redivided and renamed these in 1813. Again, in 1818, it was voted that “No. 2 should be called No. 3.” In 1827 No. 9, the Smithville Factory Village District, was formed from No. 5. The town voted in 1815 to give Districts Nos. 6 and 7 some assistance in building their school-houses. The entire school fund in 1800 was \$300; in 1804, \$400, and in 1811 “just what the Law points out.”

These schoolrooms were palaces compared with the first ones, which were built of logs, sometimes without a single pane of glass, as was the first one at Oak Hill; neither were there any means of warming them. Then came a better style with small windows, high up, on two sides, and a broad rock fireplace in the further end, with sloping floors. The buildings were square, with a little porch or entry in front. The schools were mostly kept in winter and only male teachers were employed, with the exception, perhaps, of Sally Thornton, who was both preacher and teacher and used to hold meetings in the log schoolhouse at the Center before the old meeting-house was built.

There was no lack of teachers and Masters Bowles, Parkinson, Simons and Dudley Leavitt were residents of Northfield, while Masters Gleason and Sutton from Canterbury were often called to duty here, which consisted chiefly in teaching the big boys the three Rs, “reading, riting and rithmatic,” and in administering a certain amount of “thrashing” per term. They were paid for this service in 1790 in “wheat rye or Indian Corn, with wheat at 6s. rye at 4s. & Corn at 3s. or in neat stock.”

The next change made provided advantages for the girls; summer schools were established and more districts organized. While houses were being erected, schools were often held in private houses and female teachers employed. About 1800 the following teachers were in service: Josiah Shirley, Polly Glidden, Nancy Parkinson, Edmund Dearborn, Parmelia Ellison, Betsey Forrest, Josiah Ambrose, Samuel Forrest and Rev. Martin Reuter, the latter in 1809.



POND SCHOOLHOUSE.

Up to this period they very generally boarded around; and the men made shoes or ran pewter spoons during the long evenings to compensate for board or to earn a little extra cash. The women were expected to take along, as a part of their baggage, a spinning wheel and bundle of "rolls" or a quantity of yarn to weave into cloth in some friendly family, filling up the vacant moments by assisting the children of the family seated around the open fire with their evening tasks. These teachers were educated by Rev. Martin Ruter, Rev. William Patrick of Canterbury and Rev. Liba Conant, the new minister.

Prof. Dyer H. Sanborn established a school at Sanbornton Square, where some desiring privileges in advance of the district schools were enrolled in 1841, and we find the names of Adino B. Hall, James Henry, Frank and Laroy Cofran, Jeremiah Hanaford, Benjamin A. Rogers, Henry B. Tibbetts and Sarah or Sally Rogers. This was Professor Sanborn's last term there, as he established a school at Sanbornton Bridge the same year, known far and near as the "Old Academy." It was a celebrated school. He was a model educator and the female departments, under Miss Jewett, Emily and Julia Sargent, two lovely sisters from New London, furnished many finely educated lady teachers for Northfield. Since this time female teachers have been largely employed.

The coming of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, which will be noted elsewhere, marks an epoch in the educational history of the town.

SUPERINTENDENTS.

In 1823 and '24 superintendents were first employed. Rev. Liba Conant was chosen and voted the sum of one dollar for each school. Rev. Martin Ruter also had charge one or more years. In 1826 "Mr. Conant was allowed the amount of his taxes for visiting the schools, the other two members of the Committee being expressly directed not to visit except in cases of difficulty."

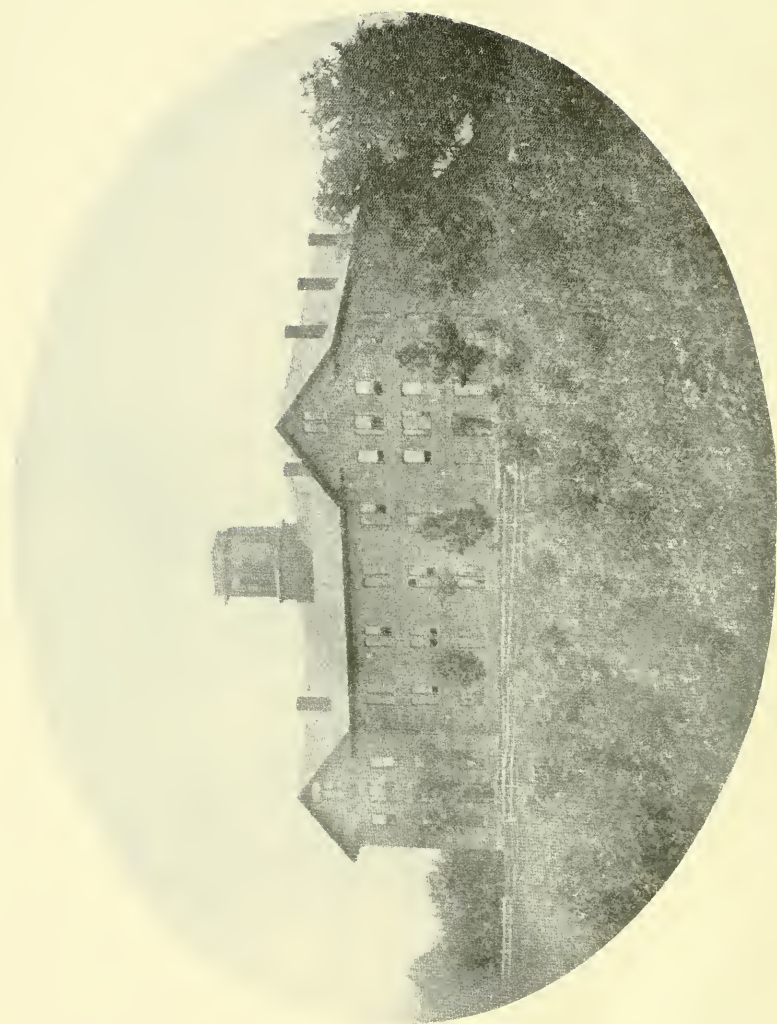
In 1833-'35 the town voted to dispense with the inspection of the schools, while in 1837 it was arranged that a "Committee be allowed to visit schools so far as the individual districts should vote to that effect, the pay to come from the school money of the district visited."

This matter seems to have been settled finally and a long list of educated superintendents are given, among whom are Dr. Hoyt, Asa P. Cate, Alfred Gile, Revs. Enoch Corser and Marcellus Herrick, James N. Forrest, Solon F. Hill and many others. Mrs. Lucy R. H. Cross was in charge from 1879 to 1888, when the district system was abolished by act of the Legislature, and a board of education, consisting of three, placed in charge. She had filled the position eight years and was the first woman to hold that office. Since the adoption of the new plan one or more women have been continuously in the service and their presence there has been beneficial and entirely satisfactory.

Before leaving the subject I wish to refer to some ancient customs long followed, even in well-conducted schoolrooms. It was an unwritten law that the larger boys, in return for chopping the term's wood for the huge fireplace, should be allowed to sell the ashes at the close of the term and invest the proceeds in New England rum to be divided among the children, and a half holiday or evening was given them. Some of the good Christian mothers deplored this custom and Mrs. Benjamin Winslow, being present once when backlog, forestick and all the betwixt and between came rolling from the rocks in the big fireplace, said, nearly suffocated with the smoke that filled the room, "I'd think they 'd better buy shovel and tongs than rum with the ashes." A neighbor, also a visitor, present, spoke up and said: "Let 'um have their rum; let 'um have it. It does 'um's much good as salt does sheep once in a while," and the shovel and tongs were not forthcoming that term.

In another case Mr. S., who sent an apprentice boy to school, concluding it was not wise to have the boy present when the "treat" went round, decided to go himself and claim the boy's share. The youngster was more than willing since a promised flogging must take place before he could stand in line for his treat. How great was the man's surprise, however, when good Master Gleason stood before him with stick in hand, with the remark: "You must take Jake's whipping if you take his rum," which he proceeded at once to administer. The old fellow always declared it was all right and cheap enough.

It was quite the custom for the femals teachers to instruct the girls in sewing or knitting, and one overworked mother



NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE SEMINARY AND FEMALE COLLEGE.

could see no reason why a man should not do the same. Accordingly, a well-started stocking was sent along in the dinner pail which, after the lessons were learned, was duly brought forth much to the teacher's dismay, who invariably directed the little girl, when applied to for orders as to what should be done next, to "narrer." The next answer was the same, as was the next and the next. The work went home that night to "stay" narrowed to a peak half way to the heel.

SCHOOL APPARATUS.

Until 1875 the schoolrooms of the town were entirely devoid of any of the modern helps or any maps, etc. In 1880, our "Centennial Year," through the generosity of former pupils a copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary was placed in every school. The names of the donors accompanied each gift. The one at the Centre enrolled 100 names and Oak Hill, 115. John C. Tebbetts furnished one for No. 8 and the Curry family one for No. 4 (Rand District). Hon. John H. Goodale gave each room, in memory of his talented wife, Celestia S. Mooney, a former pupil and teacher, sets of writing tablets.

The next year, 1881, was a "red letter year" for the schools. Mr. John Mooney and John E. Forrest had left each a bequest for educational purposes and Dea. G. S. Abbott, with Messrs. Cass and Goodale, their executors, presented to the schools outline maps, dissected maps of New England, clocks, thermometers, globes, sinks, pitchers and basins, etc., numeral frames and other helps. Later, President Quimby offered prizes of tuition for excellence in certain branches, and Mr. Charles Chase of Boston furnished valuable literature on temperance, morals, manners, cruelty to animals, etc.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE SEMINARY AND FEMALE COLLEGE.

(See cut.)

The New Hampshire Methodist Conference originally included that portion of Vermont lying east of the Green Mountains. In 1844 this portion was set off by itself. Their Conference Seminary was at Newbury and the division left New Hampshire without one. At the next session of the Conference, held at Winchester, July, 1844, a committee of five was chosen to consider the pro-

priety of establishing an institution and to select the most suitable place.

William D. Cass, J. Spaulding, John W. Mowry, Samuel Kelley and M. Newhall were chosen as that committee. Propositions were at once received from Newmarket, Plymouth and Northfield, and a committee of nine was chosen to consider these and other offers that might be received.

This committee was also authorized in behalf of the Conference to enter into any arrangement necessary for the establishment of a school to be under the patronage of the New Hampshire Conference, provided, "they do not involve it in pecuniary liabilities." Revs. Cass, Morey, Newhall, Kelley, Elisha Adams, L. D. Burrows, O. C. Baker, J. Stevens and Eleazar Smith were chosen.

The following year a report was made to the Conference that Plymouth had been selected as the location on certain conditions, with reference to the transfer of the "Old Academy" property there. Plymouth people failed to meet the conditions and the school was located at Northfield, the conditions being promptly met.

Among the prominent men of the town and the adjacent village of Sanbornton Bridge who were greatly interested were Hon. Asa P. Cate, Col. James Cofran, Hon. Samuel Tilton and Rev. W. D. Cass. The latter was chosen to solicit funds. Calls for money were promptly met and the building was commenced in April and the school opened for the fall term in 1845.

There were no plans, contract or specifications, save that the house should be 70 feet long, 40 feet wide and two stories in height. Warren L. Hill made, and Colonel Cofran burned, the brick for it in the yard north of the Granite Mill. Darius Dockham was employed to do the woodwork and Isaac Bodwell to lay the brick.

The institution was incorporated at its opening under the name of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Adams and Dyer H. Sanborn, with Charles P. Ticknor, as teacher of penmanship, constituted the faculty for two terms.

Mr. Chellis Sargent erected a commodious boarding house on an adjoining lot where the students were charged for board, washing and lodging \$1.25 per week and private families received them for \$1.33. Tuition was only \$3 for common English and \$3.50

for other branches. Rev. Richard S. Rust, with Miss Caroline Lane as preceptress, succeeded Mr. Adams in 1846. Prof. Dyer H. Sanborn, a popular educator and author of a work on English grammar and a treatise on normal teaching, was then conducting a prosperous school in the "Old Academy" across the river. He was asked to become one of the faculty and promptly accepted the offer. Other teachers were added as needed. Dr. Rust being chosen state commissioner of schools, to succeed Prof. Charles B. Haddock of Dartmouth College, gave prominence to the Seminary and brought a large number of advanced students. He held this office until his retirement from the school.

John C. Clark succeeded him as principal. James E. Latimer became associated with him in 1851. President Clark retired in 1852, leaving him at the head, which position he retained until 1854, and was then succeeded by Rev. Calvin S. Harrington, who had been his able assistant for two years.

In 1856 the large number of enrolled students made better accommodations necessary and plans for a new building were formulated. At the close of the summer term the old building was torn down and another begun. The main edifice was constructed after the style of the old one with an added story, which furnished a large audience room or hall. East and west wings, three stories in height, were added, and dormitories and boarding facilities were thus furnished under the same roof.

A new charter with power to confer degrees was granted by the Legislature December 2, 1852. It was reported by Rev. Osmon C. Baker and the trustees voted to accept it January 15, 1853, and new courses of study were prepared.

The College was united financially with the Seminary with the same board of trustees. Separate records were kept for some time; but later the title became "The New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Female College." Rev. Dr. Harrington became president and Mrs. Eliza Chase Harrington, who had been the talented and efficient preceptress previous to her marriage, was placed at the head of the Female College. Professor Dixon, a former graduate and teacher, was retained as professor of mathematics with other specialists at the head of the various departments, and it was justly claimed that no university or college had a better faculty. In 1857, 360 students were enrolled.

I wish it were my duty to suitably eulogize those noble men and women who left such potent impressions for good on the girls and boys of Northfield,—that large army of teachers who, in our public schools, passed on the grand ideas of life and conduct that were so faithfully taught and lived within its walls. November 7, 1862, the building was destroyed by fire and the site abandoned.

The annual catalogues since then furnish all needed information. The school was a prominent factor in the life of Northfield for 17 years and its removal a great sorrow.

The Seminary and Female College has bestowed its honors on the following young men and women, natives or residents of Northfield:

Lucian Hunt, A. M., 1847; Luther C. Bean, M. D., 1847; George H. Clark, 1848; La Fayette Cate, M. D., 1850; Joseph Gile, A. M., 1853; Augustus B. Clark, 1854; Darius S. Dearborn, 1855; Rev. Charles H. Hanaford, 1856; Abram Brown, A. B., 1862; Lucien Knowles, 1863; John C. Tibbetts, 1867; Edward W. Cross, 1876; Frank W. Shaw, 1880; Alfred C. Wyatt, 1880; Charles W. Adams, 1880; Samuel W. Forrest, 1884; Charles F. Sanborn, M. D., 1889; Ernest Leavitt, 1889; Alvin B. Leavitt, 1892; Harry Muzzey, 1895; Ray W. Firth, 1895; Fred Gardiner, 1903; Roger Hill, 1904; Leon T. Powers, 1904.

Martha D. Rand, 1847; Mary Y. Glidden, 1849; Cyminthia Foss, 1852; Omma O. Howard, 1852; Julia M. Witcher, 1853; Electa A. Clark, 1855; Mary J. Smith, 1856; Nancy Simonds, 1856; Lizzie A. Chase, 1859; Annie M. Brown, 1860; Sophie T. Curry, 1860; Josie B. Curry, 1860; Lucy R. Hill, 1860; Mattie A. Smith, 1860; Augusta M. Peabody, 1861; Dora L. Haines, 1863; Hester A. R. Simonds, 1863; Augusta Simonds, 1865; Hannah Curry, 1867; Viola R. Kimball, 1867; Kate Scribner, 1867; Anna Buzzell, 1869; Lizzie Herrick, 1869; Annie Chase, 1870; Laura Chase, 1871; Abbie M. Sargent, 1871; Lucie K. Gile, 1872; Clara E. Smart, 1872; Myra A. Tilton, 1876; Helen L. Gerrish, 1878; Mary E. Adams, 1879; Bessie H. Morrill, 1880; Georgia A. Page, 1881; Kate Forrest, 1881; Josie Lang, 1883; Lizzie Page, 1885; Eva G. Hill, 1889; Josephine Emery, 1890; Mary Emery, 1890; Anna Gould, 1890; Ina M. Stevens, 1890; Georgia Bullock, 1892; Florence Hill, 1892; Bernice M. Buell, 1893; Evelyn Hill, 1897; Laura M. Gardiner, 1898; Pearl M.



UNION GRADED SCHOOL.

Hill, 1899; Mary A. Perthel, 1903; Ada L. Nelson, 1904; Florence Shaw, 1905; Grace Crockett, 1905.

Many others, not completing courses, have had their lives deepened and broadened by longer or shorter terms of study and thus fitted for success. It has ever enjoyed a liberal patronage from Christian parents of every denomination and merited it, too, by a large and experienced board of instructors. Its high standard of scholarship, its excellent methods and its superior moral influence have borne abundant fruit in its long list of authors, bankers, doctors, college professors, lawyers, judges and clergymen.

UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT.

(See picture of Graded School.)

Union district was formed by the union of Nos. 2 and 28 in Tilton and No. 10 in Northfield. The first officers were appointed by the selectmen April 16, 1872. They were Messrs. Balcom and Garmon, A. S. Ballantyne and Samuel Tilton. There being a question as to the legality of the union a special act of the Legislature was granted. Pending this act a meeting was held May 28, 1872, at the schoolhouse in District No. 28. Charles F. Hill was chosen clerk and W. S. Clark, Charles C. Rogers and Franklin J. Eastman, a committee to select a site, put in a foundation and superintend the erection of a new schoolhouse.

A plan by Arthur Smith for a building costing \$4,400 was accepted and a sum of money, not exceeding \$5,000, was raised to cover expense of building and site; \$3,000 of this was to be raised by taxation and the balance to be borrowed at a low rate of interest. A half acre of land on the Northfield side of the river was donated by Mr. Eastman and work began.

In March, 1873, the building committee, having completed their duty, submitted the following report:

Cost of house, \$4,947.35; cost of well and pump, \$183.38; total, \$5,130.73.

After the act of incorporation was granted, the legal voters met September 4, 1872, and chose a board of education as follows: Rev. Marcellus A. Herrick, Rev. Theodore C. Pratt, Rev. John B. Robinson.

Three schools were at once established and the first teachers employed were Miss Sargent and Miss Lizzie A. Chase, the latter

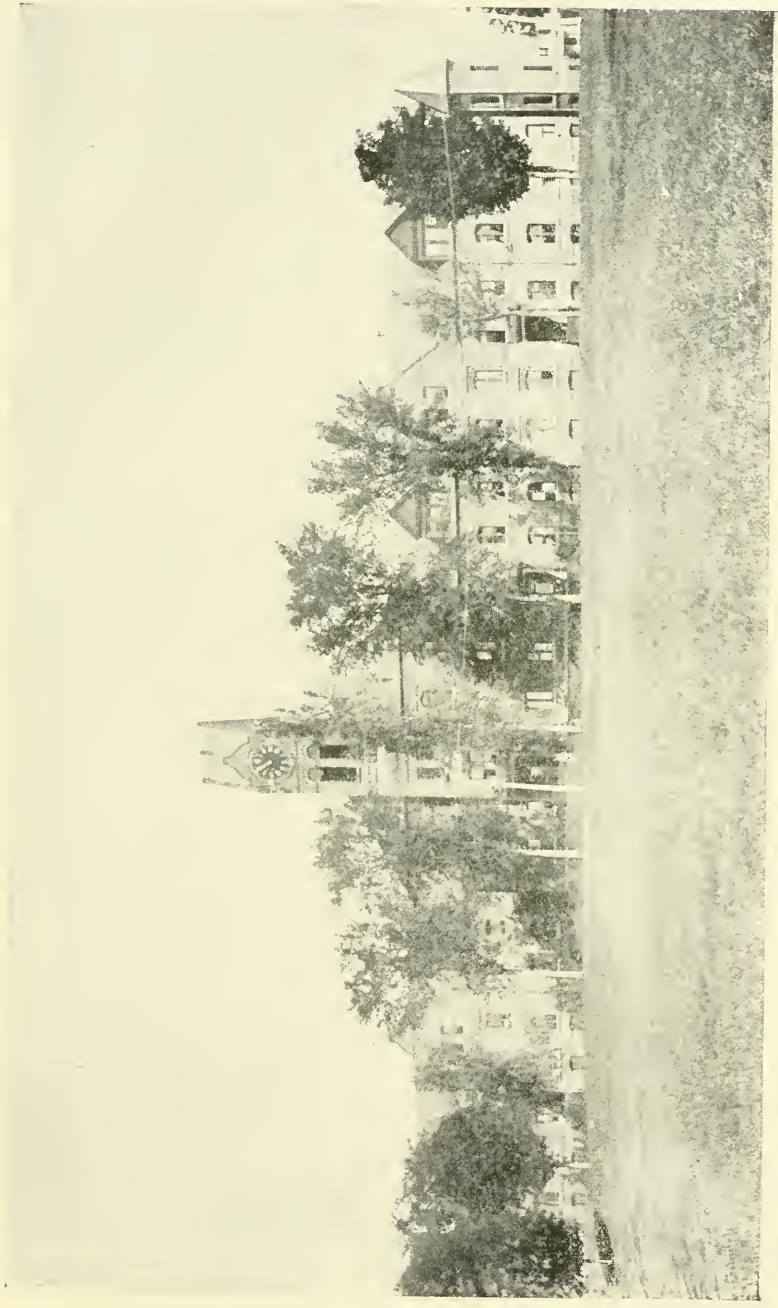
remaining until 1880. From time to time new rooms were added and new teachers supplied until the schools numbered six and the possibilities of the house were exhausted. In 1900 it was decided to erect a new building. A. J. Pillsbury, Sidney Taylor and Arthur T. Cass were chosen a committee on finance; Lewis Hoyt, Frank Hill, E. G. Morrison, on construction. William Butterworth was architect and Daniel Page, builder.

The appearance of the building was highly satisfactory and the committee reported a cost of \$25,000. It was first occupied for the winter term of 1901 and its capacity and arrangement have proved eminently satisfactory.

TEACHERS.

Mr. George Clough of Warner, now of Boston, was the first male principal, followed by D. W. C. Durgin, Messrs. Smith, Rivard, Hulse and Seymour, the present principal, with six assistants. The female teachers have been largely graduates and trained in normal work. Mr. O. G. Morrison, Dr. C. L. True and Mrs. Charles Crockett constitute the present board.

By a law passed in 1898 graduates of this and the other town schools may continue their studies free of tuition at Tilton Seminary, the town paying \$40 *per capita*. The Seminary thus becomes once more one of our institutions, taking the place of a high school.



TILTON SEMINARY.

CHAPTER IV.

TRANSPORTATION.

STAGES.

The first settlers of Northfield traveled on horseback for many years and heavy loads were moved from place to place in ox carts and on sleds in winter. Wheels came into use as soon as the roads were made suitable for them, and thus was established one of the most lucrative trades of our early settlers. Every blacksmith's shop had a wheelwright's contingent. At first, wagon bodies were placed directly on the axles and were not found to be greatly conducive to comfort. This was followed by the thorough-brace, and every year added something to the comfort of the traveler, either in vehicle or road. I need not pursue the subject further. The post-rider early made his advent, and though he only passed through the town to Gilmanton by a single route, he was the important precursor of the present rural delivery man with his pouches bursting-full of tidings, good or ill, for nearly every inhabitant. It cost a dime, at least, and often more, to send a greeting to one's friends or to receive theirs in return.

The year 1815 was long remembered, as it saw the first stage line established in the town. Peter Smart of Concord, who later married a Canterbury woman (see Smart genealogy), drove into town with a gorgeously painted stagecoach, cracking his long whip over the backs of two spirited horses. Mr. Ezekiel Moore, the post-rider, ceased his trips and mail bags were safely tucked away under the stage driver's seat. The stage was a move in the right direction and was often patronized for pleasure trips. Half a score could be crowded inside and the seats on the top were still more desirable. Peter Smart's yarns as he rattled along the main road and the consequent bursts of laughter made his passage the one event of the day. The children of the two schools on its route used to stop their play on its approach, line up by the roadside and make their "curtchy" as though it were

the king's coach, and when the number of horses was increased to four, it was almost as good as going to the circus. Other drivers went along this line as Mr. Smart was needed for more difficult routes. The Winslows boarded the relay horses, as did Mr. Morrison at the Centre and the number of bundles passed out to the inhabitants along the route showed the coach to be something of a pedler's cart and a delivery wagon combined. Verbal messages were delivered and startling events chronicled, and what an old stage driver did not know was of little account. It made its last trip when the Boston, Concord & Montreal Railroad was opened to Sanbornton Bridge, May 22, 1848, and was sincerely mourned.

WARREN H. SMITH.

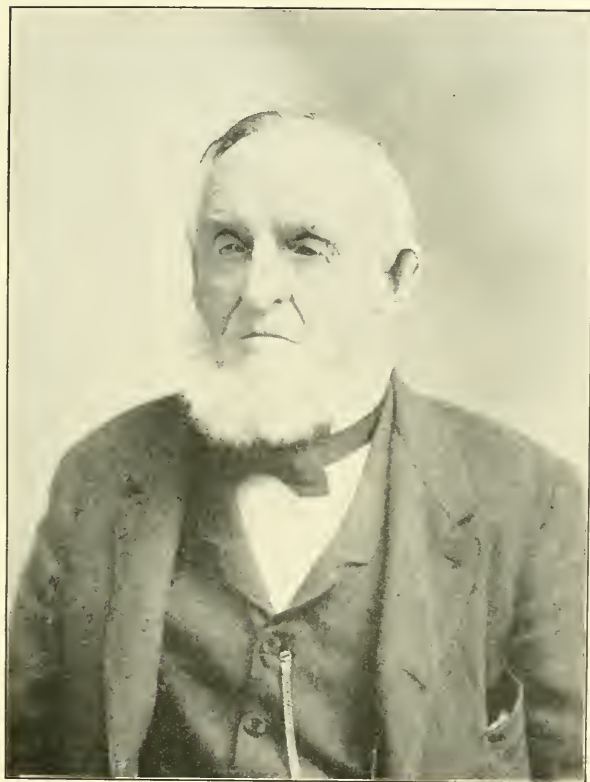
(See portrait.)

WARREN H. SMITH began life as a farmer boy on his mother's farm. After his school days were over he began doing winter jobs on wood and lumber lots and soon drifted into a considerable business in this and other lines as a teamster. He married, November 8, 1844, Elizabeth G. Glines (see Smith gen.) and had two sons. Mrs. Smith was one of Northfield's most estimable daughters, scholarly, refined and a true home-maker. She had been a teacher, was a fine singer, a social leader in the church and a queen in her home.

Mr. Smith farmed for one year at the foot of Bean Hill, where his father and others of his family had started in life. He was energetic and tireless. The routine, the hard labor and slow returns of a farmer's life were not equal to his ambitions. The coming, a few years later, of the Boston, Concord & Montreal Railroad and its construction offered an opening which he at once took advantage of.

He was less than 30 years of age when his first contract was undertaken. He began work three miles below Sanbornton Bridge, at the Winslow crossing, and constructed in all, first and last, 64 miles of the Boston, Concord & Montreal road. Some of these were only gradings, some track laying, others both, and several included bridge and trestle work, and others included all these and many things besides. He, at the outset, removed his family to the Clough house, near the Holmes bridge and mill, where a large force of men were cared for, making strenuous days for the busy wife and her force of assistants. He purchased a home in the village and removed there in 1847.

Larger contracts were now undertaken, for his reputation as an expeditious and thorough builder was at its height. Jobs far and near were offered and often two separate jobs were in progress at the same time. He went in 1849 to a five-mile contract for the Manchester &



WARREN H. SMITH.

Lawrence Railroad and also carried the Passumpsic road to St. Johnsbury from Wells River in 1850.

In 1853 he went to Connecticut for similar work on the Fishkill & Providence road with Thomas Clough and Joseph Rand as his trusted assistants. A contract in Tennessee was promptly despatched the following year. Then came 11 miles on the Suncook Valley Railroad and 15 on the Sugar River route; 25 miles from Cohasset to Duxbury, Mass.; 38 on the Montpelier & Wells River Railroad and nine and a half miles on the road through Franconia Notch. Nearly all these contracts included grading, track laying, masonry, bridges and trestles, and required large forces of men. This activity was in full force in 1877, when he undertook 10 miles of narrow-gauge road from Profile House to Bethlehem, which he completed in one year, notwithstanding there was a mile of heavy grading.

As one would suppose with so large a force of men and teams, every day was a day of adventure and hairbreadth escapes, although alcoholic liquors were never furnished and the exacting labor was accomplished on cold water and coffee.

Mr. Smith removed his family to the ancestral home on Bay Hill in 1874, and the farm became the rendezvous of his big teams of oxen and horses. A string of a dozen or two, going and coming, was no unusual sight.

The pay for these extreme labors was sometimes paid in part, sometimes entirely, in railroad stock, which did not always prove a bonanza—a gold brick rather than a gold mine.

In 1867, while constructing the wooden bridge across the Pemigewasset River at Hill, he came near losing his life by falling with the structure nearly 40 feet to the rocks below. A space between two boulders, large enough to bear up the timbers, which formed an arch above him, alone saved him from instant death.

He recalls with great pleasure a scrimmage with the State of Vermont while building the bridge at Wells River, as the coming of his line into the state was greatly deplored by a rival line. In some of the encounters, stones, brickbats, spades and hoes were the missiles, and injunctions were issued and courts convened. Mr. Smith was victorious, however, after tiresome delays and expensive litigation, and the result was the settlement forever of the boundary line between New Hampshire and Vermont, viz.: high-water mark on the Vermont shore.

He was, until past middle life, too busy to attend much to local affairs, town business or politics. He has been allied with the Republican party since its formation and was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1880.

The death of his wife, October 10, 1898, the loss of the ancestral home by fire in 1904, coupled with the almost entire loss of hearing, are some of the misfortunes which attend the decline of his strenuous life.

RAILROADS.

The Boston, Concord & Montreal Railroad was chartered December 27, 1844, and the first contracts let in 1846. The first survey through the town was not followed in the construction. After crossing Kendegeda Brook on the plains, the proposed route bore to the east, and depots were located in the vicinity of Bay Street and the Granite Mills. This did not please the prominent men who desired a station in the village.

Their wish was conceded to, and two deep cuts and two bridges were thus added to the cost of the construction. Zenas Clement, a lawyer, and one of the first directors, was then in business at Holmes, now Tilton Mills. Thomas Chase built the roadbed from Wolf Swamp to the main road crossing, Warren H. Smith the remaining distance in town, and it was opened to Sanbornton Bridge, May 22, 1848, with great rejoicing. All day the citizens of the two towns were transported to Concord and back free of charge. A platform was erected near the Elm Mills Woolen Company's present site and speeches were delivered and cannon fired. It was Northfield's proudest day.

John Mooney was local agent to secure funds and took a large amount of stock, as did John E. Forrest, Thomas Lyford, Thomas Chase, Capt. Isaac Glines, Col. Asa P. Cate, E. L. Wadleigh, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilman, Warren H. Smith and Jonathan and William H. Clough. Shares were \$100 each and many invested their last hard-earned dollar in the enterprise, the whole cost of which was \$2,850,000 to Woodsville. It is useless to enumerate here the causes of the depreciation of stock or subsequent losses and delays. The old common stock amounted to \$459,600. The preferred stock of \$800,000 paid 6 per cent. dividends from 1867 until 1884, when it was leased June 1 to the Boston & Lowell road for 6 per cent. on preferred for 99 years and was run as the White Mountains Division of the Boston & Lowell until 1889. Later, it was leased to the Boston & Maine. No interest was paid the holders of the first stock for years and it became almost worthless, selling as low as \$5 a share with few buyers.

It rallied somewhat, for various reasons, and in 1852 was quoted at \$40 a share. Many well-to-do Northfield citizens were reduced almost to penury. This misfortune to the town is my excuse for dwelling thus at length on this topic. In 1897 it had

reached par and commanded a large premium, being sold at \$160, and I am unacquainted with present quotations. It is now a part of the great Boston & Maine system, which controls and operates 3,260 miles of road and represents a capital investment of about \$204,000,000, with \$38,000,000 as the gross receipts. It employs more than 25,000 men and the annual pay roll reaches nearly \$15,000,000. Northfield men, young and old, have had all these years an added interest, not only in the line, but in the pay car, that has been a welcome monthly visitor, though the sums passed out in the little envelopes then would today cause a strike all along the line. It has all these years furnished employment for large numbers of our citizens and a large market for wood and ties. Several of the most reliable conductors and firemen are residents of the town.

TILTON & BELMONT RAILROAD.

But a small part of Northfield is crossed by this road, which was chartered in 1883 and opened for business August 17, 1888, at a cost of \$48,964.79. No stock was issued, as the expense was paid by the Concord & Montreal Railroad.

TILTON & FRANKLIN RAILROAD.

It was first chartered with the above name in April, 1887; and provided that if built by the Northern Railroad and Concord & Montreal it should be in operation by January 1, 1890, otherwise Charles E. Tilton, Franklin J. Eastman, Alfred E. Tilton, George S. Philbrick and others should be made a corporation empowered to build said road. The charter was amended July 30, 1889, the name changed to Franklin & Tilton Railroad and a new set of incorporators were named. These consisted of the directors of the Concord & Montreal road with the exception of A. W. Sulloway, who was made an incorporator representing the Northern and Boston & Maine roads. These incorporators built the road at a cost of \$250,000, paid jointly by the Boston & Maine for the Northern Railroad corporation. About three miles of the road lies within the limits of Northfield.

CHAPTER V.

MILITARY HISTORY.

As the history of Northfield and Canterbury is identical until 1780, I shall make use of the name Canterbury in the following record:

New Hampshire was created by the king in council a separate government in 1679, under jurisdiction of a president and council. The first order issued to the province was to organize the militia. This was in the only charter ever granted to this province.

President John Cutt was commissioned January 1, 1680, and the councillors January 22. In the president's commission was the following clause as to the needs and the organizing of a militia:

“ORDER 1.

“And for ye better defence and security of all our loving subjects within the said Province of New Hampshire our further will and pleasure is, and we do hereby authorize, require and command ye said President and Council for the time being, in our name, and under the Seal appointed by us to be used, to give and issue forth commissions from time to time to such person and persons, whom they shall judge shall be best qualified for regulating and disciplining the Militia of our said Province: and for the arranging and mustering the inhabitants thereof and instructing them how to bear arms.

“And that care be taken that such good discipline be observed as ye said Council shall prescribe:

“Yet if any invasion shall at any time be made, or other destruction or annoyance, made or done by Indians or others upon or unto our good subjects inhabiting within ye said Province of New Hampshire.

“We do by these presents, for us our heirs, and successors, declare, ordain and grant, that it shall and may be, lawful to

and for our said subjects so commissioned by our said Council from time to time, and at all times, for their special defense and safety, to encounter, expel, repel and resist by force of arms and all other fitting means whatever, all and every such person or persons, as shall at any time hereafter attempt or enterprise the destruction, invasion or annoyance of any of our said loving subjects, their plantations or estates.”—Potter’s Military History of New Hampshire.

The calling of an assembly within three months was provided for in this commission at Portsmouth or Strawberry Bank.

FIRST MILITIA LAW.

Adopting the principle that in time of peace a government should prepare for war, a military law was enacted by the Assembly in 1718 and this was the first attempt at anything like a regular organization in the state. Heretofore it had all been left to the governor and council.

It was under the new law that Colonel Clough and his scouts were sent out by Gov. Benning Wentworth to protect the Canterbury settlers 1721-’46, as given in the chapter on Early Settlers, page 3.

After the close of the Indian Wars the “north fields” were being settled and farms cleared. There was little time for military drill, only as the presence of game in the forests gave the boys an opportunity to learn the use of firearms, and the stories of bloody encounters had created in them a deep-settled purpose to do likewise when opportunity offered.

Then, too, they were not ignorant of the increasing oppressive acts of the mother country and their patriotism was at fever heat long before the news of Lexington and Boston Harbor reached them. Every man capable of doing military duty had long before been singled out and the “expected” was eagerly awaited.

It came in startling messages in 1775 “that Howe, Clinton and Burgoyne had landed in Boston and that British troops were arriving and that other parts of the country were actually engaged in war.”

Then came that wonderful paper called the “Association Test” to the selectmen of Canterbury, as to all New Hampshire towns, which I give in full. Also, another from the Continental Congress dated March 14, 1776.

After the close of the Seven Years' War, and 1775, the Provincial Legislature obliged every chartered town through its officers to keep on hand a supply of powder and flints; a specified number of snowshoes and bullets and each town was directed to have a 'Larm List and each able-bodied man was to have a flint-lock musket, two spare flints, priming wire and brush.

Later the 'Larm List became the Training Band.

Prior to 1776 Captain Clough and Lieutenant Miles commanded the men in the "north fields," and later, it is said, there were two companies in Northfield.

ASSOCIATION TEST.

"To the Selectmen of Canterbury

"Colony of New Hampshire

"In Committee of Safety

"Apr. 12 1776

"In order to carry the unwritten 'Resolve' of the Honorable Continental Congress into execution you are requested to desire all Males above twenty-one years of age (Lunaticks, Idiots, and Negroes excepted) to sign to the Declaration on this paper, and when so done to make return hereof together with the name or names of all who shall refuse to sign the same to the General Assembly or Committee of Safety of this Colony

"M. Weare. Chairman"

"In Congress Mar. 14 1776 Resolved, That it be recommended to the several Assemblies, Conventions & Councils, or Committees of Safety of the United States *immediately* to cause all Persons to be *disarmed* within their respective Colonies, who are *notoriously* disaffected to the cause of America or who have not associated, and refuse to associate to defend by arms the United Colonies against the hostile attempts of the British Fleets and Armies.

"Charles Thompson Secretary"

The response from Canterbury was prompt and conclusive. One hundred and twenty names were at once placed below the following pledge:

"In consequence of the above Resolution of the Hon. Continental Congress and to show our determination in joining our American Bretheren and in defending the Lives, Liberties and Properties of the Inhabitants of the United Colonies.

We, the *Subscribers* do hereby solemnly engage and promise that we will to the utmost of our Power, at the Risque of our Lives and Fortunes with Arms oppose the Hostile Proceedings of the British Fleets and Armies against the United American Colonies." Of the 128 names the following 40 were from the "north fields":

William Glines, Jr., Joshua Boienton, Richard Allison, Benjamin Blanchard, 3d., William Moore, Nathaniel Glines, John McDonald, Nehemiah McDonald, Jonathan Gile, David Blanchard, Shubael Dearborn, Nathaniel Dearborn, Benjamin Blanchard, Richard Blanchard, Edward Blanchard, Nathaniel Whitcher, Reuben Whitcher, Ebenezer Kimball, William Simonds, Josiah Miles, John Hills, John Molony, Jesse Cross, John Cross, Stephen Cross, William Hancock, Reuben Kezar, Jacob Heath, John Roen, Nathaniel Perkins, John Gibson, Thomas Gibson, James Lind, Perkins, Peter Hanaford, Benjamin Collins, John Forrest, John Forrest, Jr., Gideon Sawyer, John Simons, Thomas Foss, Timothy Hills.

Of the enrollment and equipment I cannot speak. It is known that some, when the news of Lexington reached the "north fields," left their ploughs in the furrows, mounted their horses in citizens' clothes, and went to fight the battles of their country. Many of them are enrolled in the following list, and all have a place with their families in genealogical order.

Some of those whose names follow came to reside in town after the close of the war and are accordingly eligible to a place on our

ROLL OF HONOR.

Elias Abbott was with Colonel Bedel in Capt. James Osgood's Company of Rangers sent to Canada to fight the Indians in 1776.

Abner Flanders went September, 1776, to reinforce the Continental army under Capt. Benjamin Emery, to New York under Colonel Baldwin. He was credited to Haverhill when enlisted.

Moses Danforth served in the Revolutionary War.

Ezekiel Danforth also served in Canada and was killed at Bemis Heights. His widow was a pensioner.

Henry Danforth served in the New Hampshire State Troops in 1780 and had been in Whitcomb's Rangers before he was 17 years old.

William Forrest was with Stark at Bunker Hill.

Moses Cross was in Capt. James Shepard's company of Continental line, Northern army.

Samuel Goodwin was under Captain Calef, Colonel Wingate and, later, with Captain Salter in the artillery at Fort Washington. He was with Capt. David Place November 5, 1775; at Seavey's Island and still later with Colonel Wingate at Ticonderoga.

Caleb Aldrich was with Colonel Reed and Captain Hinds at New York.

Jesse Carr was in the Continental army.

Charles Glidden had seen much service before the Revolutionary War. He was one of 20 who fought at Bunker Hill, then enrolled as First Lieutenant.

Edward Dyer was under Capt. Ebenezer Webster in 1782 in the Ranger service in the upper part of the state.

George Hancock's name appears on Train Band List. He enlisted and expected to go but was not called for.

Joseph Hancock was a fifer in the Revolutionary army.

Jacob Hancock was from Hampstead and came with Captain Blanchard to Salisbury Fort on his way to Canada in the French and Indian War. He served under Captain Mooney, was taken prisoner and sent to Louisburg; returned by way of Halifax in 1758. He was killed at Bunker Hill.

Abraham Brown was a drummer in the army three years and adjutant four years.

Cornelius Ludlow was a Revolutionary soldier.

Levi Morrill was enlisted from Epping; he moved to Northfield later.

John and Parker Cross were both at Bunker Hill.

Thomas Cross was also in the service. Company or place not given.

Theodore Brown was under Capt. Henry Elkins in Piscataqua Harbor.

William Glines (called Miller Glines) left his mill and entered the service. (See Glines gen.)

William Keniston was, when 16 years old, under Stark at Bennington.

Jonathan Gilman (see gen.) was at Bunker Hill.

Phineas Fletcher was at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown and died on his way home, as no transportation was furnished.

Lieutenant Lyford was educated in the school of war. He was appointed lieutenant in the year 1777 in Major Whitcomb's "Core" of Rangers, and served until January, 1781, at which time General Washington ordered that the officers of said corps should retire on half pay for life. But Whitcomb ordered him to march to headquarters whereupon Lyford and his soldiers were mutinous, marched at once to North River and reported to General Heald. He at once sent a memorial to the Legislature, June 21, 1780, setting forth that he had been in the service in 1775 and complaining of bad treatment.

He must have been a trusted officer as Gen. Enoch Poor sent to headquarters the following from Ticonderoga (without date):

"Last evening we sent Lieut Lyford to Split Rock on a reconaissance. Enemy there two schooners, seven armed Gondolas and a large no. of Batteaux. He heard guns some miles below and supposes whole army on way here. Send help. We have only 2240 men."

Wednesday, February 9, 1780, the Legislature voted Lieut. Thomas Lyford of Whitecomb Rangers should receive from the treasury \$560 in part for deprivation of his wages.

Richard Blanchard went with William Forrest to Bunker Hill, unenlisted, in citizens' clothes.

Jonathan Wadleigh fought with his two brothers side by side at Bunker Hill.

Others in the service were Abner Miles, Shubael Dearborn, Nathaniel Dearborn, Reuben Kezar, Nathaniel Perkins and Nathaniel Perkins, Jr. The former died at Bunker Hill. William Rines and Joseph Glines and Lieut. Jonathan Heath also died there. There were 20 in all from the "north fields" at Bunker Hill.

Samuel Rogers, William Rines, Joseph Clisby, John and Samuel Dinsmore, William Danford, Robert Forrest and others whose names are found in Part II of this work.

Edward Blanchard was commissioned, September 5, 1775, by order of Mathew Thornton, governor, to be captain of the New Hampshire company in the Thirteenth Regiment of Militia of the Colony of New Hampshire. He was ordered to take instruc-

tion from the Congress of said colony for the time being (in recess of Congress), or the Committee of Safety or any superior officer. Signed by Mathew Thornton, president; E. Thompson, secretary. Dated, Exeter, September 5, 1775.

In 1790 these titles are attached to the following names on the tax list:

Capt. Thomas Clough, Capt. Samuel Gilman, Col. Henry Gerrish, Lieut. Jacob Heath (and captain in 1796), Capt. Stephen Haines, Capt. Daniel Hills, Lieut. David Morrill, Lieut. James Perkins, Ensign William Sanborn, Capt. James Shepherd, Capt. Edward Blanchard, Lieut. Joseph Hancock, Adj. and Capt. Samuel Gilman, Lieut. John Cochran, Capt. Stephen Haines, Lieut. Edmund Kezer, Col. Timothy Walker (non-resident), Ensigns Nathan Colby and William Smith, Lieut. Reuben Blanchard, Lieut. David Hills, Capt. Mathew Sanborn.

WAR OF 1812.

After the return of the soldiers from the well-won victories of Yorktown, Stillwater and Saratoga, there were many who remained in the service and used to come out several times yearly for drill unless holding a surgeon's certificate of disability. Those who had remained at home had not been idle and many joined voluntary companies for home protection and these were soon equipped and trained for future needs, though many deprecated the reopening of hostilities. When the British had made, in August, 1814, their attack on Washington and their fleets were seen along the New England coast, the old spirit of '76 was revived and the following from Northfield enlisted for the service, in Capt. Ed Fuller's company, under Lieut.-Col. John Steele of Peterboro for 60d.: Benjamin Rollins, Samuel Carr, Jr., John Marden, Benjamin Morrill, Joseph Dalton, David Keniston, Jr., Ephraim Cross, Milton Gile, John Otis, Jonathan Gile, Galusha Glidden, Jerry Blanchard, Shubael Dearborn, Josiah Ambrose Woodbury. The latter was drafted, but only went to Portsmouth.

Asel Canfield, later a resident of Northfield, was in the British army in Canada.

Ephraim Cross was not mustered in.

Jonathan Gile was in the Fourth United States Regiment, Western Brigade, and was ordered to Vincennes. He was at the battle of Tippecanoe. He was drowned.

Jerry Blanchard's record is unknown.

Shubael Dearborn, who had fought in the Revolution, again enlisted, but was too old to go. His brother also enlisted but died before being mustered in.

Caleb Aldrich went to New York under Colonel Reed and Captain Hinds.

Benjamin Rollins was a musician under Col. John Steele of Peterboro and Capt. Ed Fuller. He was a pensioner. He enlisted for 60 days, September 28, 1814.

Samuel Carr was in the same company for the same time.

John Marden was mustered in September 28, 1814.

Benjamin Morrill enlisted for 60 days in Capt. Ed Fuller's company under Colonel Steele.

Joseph Dalton was mustered in September 28, 1814, for 60 days.

David Keniston, Jr., enlisted in the infantry and was always called the "infant."

"ANCIENT AND HONORABLE AMERICAN COMPANY," MINUTE MEN.

This organization was in response to an order from the governor that each town should organize a company of soldiers.

WHEREAS

"Some of the inhabitants of the town of Northfield who are exempted by the laws of New Hampshire from bearing arms, conceiving the times to be very alarming, hearing of horrid murders being committed by the Indians on our frontiers, and also of the unjust treatment which we receive from the beligerants, namely England and France with respect to our commercial rights deem it a duty we owe to our revolutionary Heroes who spilt their blood to gain our independence, a duty we owe to our wives and children, and the warm attachment which we have for our Country (viz) the United States, to volunteer ourselves to be ready at short notice to repel the hostile foe and do also form ourselves into a company to be in future known by the ancient and honorable American company—and do pledge our honors to be under good discipline and be in subjection to our superior Officers which are to consist of one Coln, one Major, one Secretary, one Surgeon, one captain one Lieut one ensign 4 Sergents and 4 Corporals"

“Each commissioned officer to be chosen by ballot or by the company marching along single file, and giving the name of the person he wishes for his officer, to a person placed to receive said names—and likewise to choose a committee to frame Laws and regulations for sd Company

“It is the opinion of your committee that the present company know by the name of the Ancient and honorable American Company should consist of one Captain one Lieutenant, one Ensign, 4 Sargents and 4 Corporals and do so far do away the former bye Laws as to remove the field officers thinking them improper and unnecessary

“Sept 30, 1804

The signatures are as follows:

“A. T. Clark, Jonathan Clough, B. Blanchard, J. Dearborn, J. Cross, Capt. Heath, W. Forrest, J. Rollins, Stept Colby, Israel Hodgdon, Moses Goodwin, Jona Sanborn, Stephen Chase, Thomas Lyford, Saml Dalton, S. Jewell, Lt O. Hall, J. Gile, Saml Beede, J. Dearborn, And Gilman, F. Smith, Ab. Clough, Jno. Davis, J. Cilley, Jonathan Ayers, J. Smith, B. Jones, T. Clough, Abraham Brown, Isaac Glines, B. Whicher, Abraham Glines, Robert Evans, Simon Gilman, J. Ambrose, J. Glines; Sergets, Lieut. Hancock, 1st Sargent, M. Goodwin, 2nd Sargent, J. Cilley, 3rd Sargent, T. Lyford, 4th Sargent; Corporals, J. Smith, B. Jones, T. Simonds, S. Chase.”

“Voted that the officers uniform themselves.”

Northfield, October, 1814.

“This day by an entire Vote of the company they agreed to equip themselves and be ready for Military duty against the common enemy at a minute’s warning in defence of this State.”

“We the subscribers do Volunteer our services to the Commdr in chief of the State of New Hampshire and do enge to equip ourselves for Military duty for defending ourselves against the common enemy, and to be ready at a minute’s warning.”

This document is signed by Jona Gilman, David Keniston, Timothy Hills, David Hills, Samuel Thompson, J. Molony, Captain Clough, John Hills, Charles Glidden, Lieut. William Hancock, F. Keniston, Jona Ayers, William Cross, Samuel Rogers.

I have no record of the battles in which all this valor displayed itself but conclude that the “common enemy” was vanquished

and the "hostile foe" was repelled and expelled, and that their duty to those Revolutionary heroes, who spilled their blood, was fully discharged.

UNCLASSIFIED ITEMS.

Timothy Hills was commissioned as ensign in the Tenth Company in the Eleventh Regiment of militia, State of New Hampshire.

John Taylor Gilman, Governor

Sworn to before Daniel Hills, Justice of the Peace, September 23, 1802.

Another paper records the fact that he was asked to resign June 14, 1804, and his resignation was accepted by J. T. Gilman, Captain General.

Peter Wadleigh was chosen sergeant of this (Eleventh) regiment, as shown by the following:

"To Peter Wadleigh Greeting

"Chosen Sergt of 10th Co. 11th Regt and officers & soldiers are commanded to obey him as 1st Sergt.

"Oct 7. 1811

"ASA ROBERTSON *Commandant*
11th Regt

"Rockingham ss

"He took oath of allegiance and oath of office before Chas. M. Glidden Jr Justice Pease"

He received the following order the year previous:

"SIR:

"The field officers of the Eleventh Regiment have agreed to meet at Aaron Austin's in Concord the first Monday in March next at ten o'clock a. m. for the purpose of establishing some Rule for filling up the Light Infantry & Cavalry companies in said Regiment at which time and place I wish you to attend with your subaltern officers if it is convenient

"From Yours &c

"ASA FOSTER JR"

Another paper shows that Timothy Hills, gentleman, was constituted and appointed captain of Company 17 in the Voluntary

Corps of Infantry. Signed, John Taylor Gilman, Governor, October 28, 1814. (Note.—This date may be incorrect.) He received the following order September 25, 1811:

“BATTALION ORDERS.

“To Capt Timothy Hills

“Pursuent to Regimental Orders to me transmitted, you are hereby ordered to appear with the company under your Comand Equipped with Arms & Accoutrements according to law for Inspection and review on Thurs. the tenth day of October next at eight oclock a. m. on the Parade ground near Austin’s tavern in Concord and there waite further orders: You are further directed to make out two returns of your Company and hand one to the Inspector, the other to me when your Company is Inspected.

“Signed ASA FOSTER

“*Majr Second Battalion 11th Regt*

“Canterbury Sept 25, 1811

“N. B. You are desired to see that your soldiers have their Powder made into Cartridges before the day of Muster.”

The above papers show that Northfield citizens were not inactive in the great struggles for liberty and self-protection, while their neighbors were in active conflict with the enemy. They were found among others belonging to Col. Timothy Hills.

MILITIA LAWS.

After the close of the war, the general government, as well as the state Legislature organized or reorganized the militia laws and the Thirty-eighth Regiment was reorganized. It included all those eligible to military duty in Northfield, Canterbury and Loudon. Asa P. Cate was colonel, Joseph Cofran, adjutant, and Hiram Cilley, second lieutenant. The latter had been a captain and quartermaster in the Tenth Regiment.

The new law required a certain number of companies of infantry, one troop of cavalry and one gun.

Northfield had two companies and the May trainings and militia musters were grand holidays. The expenses for these were paid by the towns and the state and the latter furnished arms. The last militia muster was held in 1847 (?) and the offi-

cers' drills were continued for a few years after. When in 1861 the War of the Rebellion was thrust upon us there was no citizen soldiery in Northfield.

There were, however, three regular organized companies in the state, viz.: Lyndeborough Artillery, McCutcheon Guards of New London, Canaan Grenadiers. There was besides, the Amoskeag Veterans of Manchester, partly a voluntary organization.

MEXICAN WAR.

This war was fought with the regular army and no call for volunteers was made. There were but two natives of Northfield in service there: Joshua Smith, who died in Ohio on his way home, and Whitten Ludlow, who died at Corpus Christi.

WAR OF THE REBELLION.

Northfield was not free from the universal unrest and excitement that prevailed during the few years next preceding the outbreak of the Civil War. The issues of the day were ardently discussed in the highways and byways, the country stores and even the horse sheds on Sunday, and whilom worshipers took their accustomed places less intent on learning their duties to God than suggestions of their duties to their fellow men or to country. Nevertheless when the war had actually begun and the first call of the president for assistance came, a special meeting was at once called by the officers of the town to see what action should be taken to fill its quota. The first action was to vote a bounty of \$300 to all volunteers and the same to such, now in the service on short terms, as might re-enlist. Provided a draft was necessary, every drafted man should have a bounty of \$300 and \$30,000 was appropriated for that purpose.

Upon another call for troops another special meeting was called and it was voted to pay every enrolled man, provided he was drafted and furnished a substitute, the sum of \$300. In case the Legislature should increase the sum the selectmen were ordered to do the same. Thirty thousand dollars was ordered raised to carry out this or any other vote. In 1864, \$15,000 was voted and after several trials as to sum, \$800 was voted to each volunteer or drafted man, town notes to be given where they would be accepted.

An enrollment was made of all between the ages of 18 and 36, which included 75 names, and those between 36 and 45 included 38, a total of 113. The first list was furnished the government when the first draft was ordered and the following were drawn: Charles B. Osgood, Oliver L. Dearborn, Josiah H. Littlefield, Thomas Keniston, Frederick Keniston, Jason Foss, Sylvester W. Eaton, Aram Riley, Smith W. Glines, Jesse Moore, Richard Batchelder, Charles Henry Ayers, Albert Keniston, Thomas Benton Clark, Enoch J. Dearborn, Benjamin S. Clay, Reuben S. Whicher, Wesley M. Glines, John G. Heath, William Woodbury, Daniel Sanborn, Jeremiah Lake, Hazen I. Batchelder—23 in all. Several of these were for physical and other reasons exempt.

At a special meeting, held April 16, 1864, the selectmen were empowered and directed to furnish substitutes for the drafted men. As the war progressed nearly every man capable of doing military duty, and some who were not, volunteered for the service, as shown by the following list.

The final action of the town provided for a bounty for one-year volunteers, \$500; for two years, \$800; and for three years, \$1,200 each.

The towns advanced the government bounty and the state gave \$100. In 1864 the bounties aggregated \$1,200.

“OUR BOYS WHO WORE THE BLUE.”

The following lists include the names and record of service of the men who were mustered into the army of the United States in the War of the Rebellion under call of July 2, 1862, and subsequent calls, and assigned to the quota of Northfield, and those who went prior to that date, as well as those who were natives of the town and enlisted elsewhere.

LIST I.

EDMUND SANDERS; Company F; Second Regiment; mustered in August 15, 1864, for three months; re-enlisted for three years; died of disease, March 7, 1865, at Laconia.

BENJAMIN HANAFORD; Company D; Fourth Regiment; enlisted in 1861 for three years; re-enlisted from Sanbornton, 1863; died of disease, March 18, 1864, at Beaufort, S. C.

ISRAEL C. HALL; Company D; Fourth Regiment for three years; mustered in, February 28, 1864; captured, August 16,

1864, at Deep Bottom, Va.; wounded January 15, 1865, at Fort Fisher, N. C.; discharged June 12, 1865, at Beaufort, S. C.

RICHARD DEARBORN; Company D; Fourth Regiment; mustered in, August 30, 1862; captured, May 16, 1864, at Drury's Bluff, Va., with Hickman's Brigade; was at Andersonville 11 months and 21 days; paroled; discharged June 26, 1865; died at Northfield, July 16, 1901.

JAMES S. TILTON; Company D; Fourth Regiment; mustered in, August 30, 1862, for three years; mustered out as first sergeant, August 23, 1865.

WINTHROP PRESBY; Company D; Fourth Regiment; mustered in, August 30, 1862, for three years; killed July 27, 1864, near Petersburg, Va.

JAMES M. DANFORTH; Company I, Fourth Regiment; mustered in, August 30, 1862; killed August 16, 1864, at Deep Bottom, Va.

CHARLES SMITH was taken prisoner at Petersburg and died at Andersonville.

GEORGE DAVISON served in the Thirteenth New Hampshire Volunteers.

BRADBURY MORRILL served in the Twelfth Regiment. He was wounded in the wrist at Gettysburg.

AARON VEASEY; Company D; Fourth Regiment; mustered in, August 28, 1862; discharged, June 16, 1865, at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.; died at Amherst, June 21, 1904.

CURTICE WHITTIER; Company D; Fourth Regiment; mustered in, September 3, 1862; discharged, June 15, 1865, at Raleigh, N. C.; now resides at Meredith; is a wool sorter.

WILLIAM PARSONS (OR PEARSONS); Company D; Fourth Regiment; mustered in, August 30, 1862; discharged, disabled, July 15, 1863, at Folly Island, S. C.; he died at Northfield, December 12, 1876.

JAMES S. MARTIN; Company A; Sixth Regiment; mustered in, December 31, 1863; discharged, February 2, 1864, at Camp Nelson, Ky.

THOMAS KING; Company A; Sixth Regiment; mustered in, January 2, 1864; discharged, March 20, 1864, at Pittsburg, Pa.

JOHN JOHNSON; Company F; Sixth Regiment; mustered in, January 4, 1864; transferred to Camp Chase, Ohio, October 24,

1864, for Department of the Northwest, but not assigned to any regiment there; discharged August 30, 1865.

CHARLES MARSH; Company F; Sixth Regiment; mustered in, January 5, 1864; discharged, disabled, August 26, 1864, at Philadelphia, Pa.

JOSIAH ROBBINS; Company I; Sixth Regiment; mustered in, January 1, 1864; captured, October 1, 1864, at Poplar Springs Church, Va.; released and mustered out, July 17, 1865.

FRANK ELSON; Company D; Seventh Regiment; mustered in, October 15, 1863; captured at Olustee, Fla., February 20, 1864; paroled December 24, 1864; reported on M. O. roll, July 20, 1865, as absent sick at Annapolis, Md.

JOHN MCDANIEL; Company D; Eighth Regiment; mustered in, December 20, 1861; died of disease, March 29, 1863, at New Orleans, La.

JOHN PRESBY; Company D; Eighth Regiment; mustered in, December 20, 1861; appointed corporal; re-enlisted, January 4, 1864; credited to Sanbornton; discharged, January 2, 1865, at Natchez, Miss., as supernumerary non-commissioned officer.

GIDEON COTY; Company C; Eighth Regiment; mustered in, January 4, 1865; assigned to Company C, Veterans' Battalion, April 30, 1865; mustered out, October 28, 1865.

THOMAS GILE, JR.; Company C; Ninth Regiment; mustered in, July 17, 1862; was at Fredericksburg, December 13, 1862; discharged, disabled, February 1, 1863, at Annapolis, Md. He died at Tilton, 1892.

JAMES VAN PEABODY; Company C; Ninth Regiment; mustered in, August 5, 1862; discharged, disabled, January 26, 1864, at Concord.

WALTER F. GLINES; Company C; Ninth Regiment; mustered in, August 13, 1862; transferred to Company I, Fifteenth Veterans' Relief Corps, April 1, 1865; discharged, July 8, 1865, at Springfield, Ill.; he died at West Concord, April, 1887.

ALONZO F. HOYT; Company C; Ninth Regiment; mustered in, August 13, 1862; died of disease, January 1, 1865, at Falmouth, Va.

AMOS KENDALL COPP served in the Eighth Regiment and was wounded at Port Hudson, May 10, 1862.

HIRAM BRADLEY EVANS served in the Ninth Regiment and died

in hospital, 1864, from a wound received in the Battle of the Wilderness.

HERBERT GOSS CHASE enlisted in the Ninth Regiment as a musician.

SMITH D. CORLISS; Company F; Fifth Regiment; died at Falmouth, Va., 1862; he retired on account of sickness and was stationed as a cook; he enlisted from Franklin.

CHARLES F. CORLISS served in the Second Regiment, Company F; he died at Washington, D. C., on his way to the front.

JOSEPH CORLISS served three years in Company F, Second Regiment. He died at Concord, on his way home.

WILLIAM H. ROBERTS; Company K; Ninth Regiment; mustered in, August 15, 1862; transferred to invalid corps; assigned to Company E, Eighteenth V. R. C.; discharged, June 24, at Washington, D. C.

CALVIN W. BECK; Company D; Twelfth Regiment; mustered in, September 5, 1862; discharged, disabled, February 11, 1863, at Falmouth, Va.

JOHN DALTON; Company D; Twelfth Regiment; mustered in, September 5, 1862; discharged, disabled, August 25, 1863, at Alexandria, Va.

IRA T. WHITCHER; Company D; Twelfth Regiment; mustered in, September 5, 1862; discharged at Falmouth, Va., April 15, 1863.

GEORGE W. NILES; Company D; Twelfth Regiment; mustered in, September 16, 1862; wounded, July 2, 1863, at Gettysburg, Pa.; died at New York City, August 2, 1864.

JOSEPH BENNETT; Company —; Ninth Regiment; died at Washington, D. C., as the result of wounds, January, 1863.

FRANK BRALEY; Company F; Twelfth Regiment; mustered in, September 5, 1862; was at Falmouth, Va., December 12, 1862; mustered out, June 21, 1865.

CORNELIUS BRALEY; Company F; Twelfth Regiment; mustered in, September 5, 1862; wounded, May 3, 1863, at Chancellorsville, Va.

JAMES C. FARLEY; Company F; Twelfth Regiment; mustered in, September 5, 1862; mustered out, June 21, 1865.

JOHN KENISTON; Company F; Twelfth Regiment; mustered in, September 5, 1862; wounded at Chancellorsville, Va., May

3, 1863; mustered out, December 13, 1863, at Falmouth, Va.; died at Northfield, January 31, 1902.

GEORGE ROBERTS; Company F; Twelfth Regiment; mustered in, September 5, 1862; was at Chancellorsville; mustered out, January 21, 1865.

CHARLES WOODWARD; Company F; Twelfth Regiment; mustered in, September 5, 1862; mustered out, June 21, 1865.

BYRON K. MORRISON; Company G; Twelfth Regiment; mustered in, September 9, 1862; discharged, disabled, December 8, 1862, at Washington, D. C.; died, October 12, 1863.

WILLIAM HERRICK or BILL HARRIOT; Company D; Eighth Regiment; mustered in, December 20, 1861; wounded, June 14, 1863, at Port Hudson, La.; re-enlisted and was mustered in, January 4, 1864; was transferred to Company A, Veterans' Battalion, Eighth New Hampshire Volunteers, January 1, 1865; mustered out, October 28, 1865; he died at Belmont, May 25, 1900.

CHARLES W. TILTON enlisted May 1, 1861, and was elected second lieutenant of Capt. Jonathan Bagley's company, June 12, 1861; September 20, 1861, he was appointed second lieutenant; mustered out to date, September 18, 1861; resigned commission, January 16, 1862; re-enlisted in Company C, Ninth Regiment, July 17, 1862; appointed first lieutenant, August 10, 1862; wounded, September 17, 1862; resigned December 5, 1862.

WARD GILMAN served in the Twelfth Regiment. He was wounded at Chancellorsville by a bullet, one half of which was taken from his side and is in the possession of his son; the other half could not be found. He received a second wound at Drury's Bluffs from a bursting shell and was nearly blind for some years.

WALLACE CHASE; Company A; Ninth Regiment; mustered in, July 3, 1862; discharged, disabled, December 4, 1862, at Falmouth, Va.; re-enlisted and credited to Durham, January 19, 1864, and died of disease, January 5, 1865.

ERVIN A. HURD; Company D; Sixteenth Regiment; mustered in, October 11, 1862; mustered out, August 20, 1863.

JOHN W. DOWNES; Company C; Eleventh Regiment; mustered in, February 23, 1863; transferred to Company C, Sixth New Hampshire Volunteers, June 1, 1865; mustered out, July 17, 1865.

FRED KENISTON; Company F; Twelfth Regiment; mustered in, September 14, 1864; discharged, June 21, 1865, at Baltimore,

Md.; died at Manchester, probably November 10, 1902; buried the 12th.

ALBERT MCDANIEL; Company H; Fifteenth Regiment; mustered in, October 11, 1862; mustered out and re-enlisted, September 2, 1864, for one year in Company C, Heavy Artillery; mustered out, June 15, 1865; is now in Soldiers' Home, Togus, Me.

THOMAS G. AMES; Company H; Fifteenth Regiment; mustered in, October 11, 1862, as first sergeant; died of disease, July 20, 1863, at Port Hudson, La.

RUFUS H. TILTON; Company D; Sixteenth Regiment; mustered in, November 11, 1862; discharged, August 20, 1863.

JOHN W. PIPER; Company E; Sixteenth Regiment; mustered in, October 22, 1862, as musician; mustered out, August 2, 1863; again mustered in, September 13, 1864, to Eighteenth Regiment, and mustered out, June 10, 1865.

ALBERT BROWN; Company B; Eighteenth Regiment; mustered in, September 15, 1864; mustered out, June 10, 1865.

ARTHUR F. MERRILL; Company D; Seventeenth Regiment; mustered in, September 21, 1864; mustered out, July 29, 1865; died at Providence, La., 1868.

SAMUEL C. FIFIELD; Veteran Reserve Corps; mustered in, December 19, 1863; discharged, November 13, 1864.

DEWITT C. MERRILL served in Nineteenth (Mass.) Regiment and also in the navy for four years.

PETER LA CASEY (sub.); Company D; First Cavalry; mustered in, April 30, 1864; appointed saddler, May 1, 1865; mustered out, July 15, 1865.

GEORGE W. KEYES; Company K; First Cavalry; mustered in, October 10, 1862; wounded, November 12, 1864, at Back Roads, Va.; appointed corporal, April 1, 1865; sergeant, July 1, 1865; mustered out, July 15, 1865; re-enlisted elsewhere.

JAMES B. GOLD (sub.); Company L; First Cavalry; mustered in, December 31, 1863; deserted at Concord, February 21, 1864.

JOHN MORROW (sub.); Company L; First Cavalry; mustered in, December 31, 1863; deserted, February 28, 1864, at Concord.

GEORGE SMITH (sub.); Company L; First New Hampshire Cavalry; mustered in, January 1, 1864; supposed to have deserted en route to join regiment; no report at Washington, D. C.

CHARLES SMART; Company A; First Cavalry; mustered in, March 15, 1864; appointed sergeant, May 1, 1864; second lieutenant, July 10, 1865, but was mustered out as sergeant, July 15, 1865. He was also in the First and Fifth New Hampshire Regiments, credited to other towns. Resides at Peabody, Mass.

WILLIAM CRAIGUE; Company D; First Cavalry; mustered in, April 30, 1864; discharged, May 11, 1865, at Concord.

ASA DART; Company D; First Cavalry; mustered in, April 29, 1864; appointed company quartermaster-sergeant, March 1, 1865; mustered out, July 15, 1865.

LUCIEN W. KNOWLES; Company D; First Cavalry; mustered in, April 29, 1864; contracted fever in camp at Concord; died at Northfield, September 3, 1864.

GEORGE STARK (sub.); Company D; First Cavalry; mustered in, April 29, 1864, and left for parts unknown, March 18, 1865, at Muddy Branch, Md.

CHARLES H. DAVIS; Company C; Ninth Regiment; mustered in, July 29, 1862; discharged, June 10, 1865; served in the Wilderness campaign; was at Falmouth, South Mountain, Fredericksburg and Vicksburg, Miss.

HIRAM H. CROSS; Company C; Heavy Artillery; mustered in for one year, September 2, 1864; mustered out, June 15, 1865.

ALBERT TITCOMB; Company G; Heavy Artillery; mustered in, September 6, 1864, for one year; discharged, June 15, 1865.

JOSEPH MILLS SIMONDS; Company H; Heavy Artillery; mustered in, September 17, 1864, for one year; mustered out, June 15, 1865.

JOHN DINSMORE; Company L; Heavy Artillery; mustered in, September 19, 1864; mustered out, June 15, 1865.

STEPHEN KENNEY (sub.); enlisted for three years as seaman; served on *Vandalia* and *Desoto*; deserted, February 15, 1865, from receiving ship at Norfolk, Va.

CLARENCE H. ABBOTT (sub.); enlisted for three years as seaman; served on *Vandalia* and *Tioga*; deserted, July 13, 1866, from the *Tioga*.

JOHN LYONS (sub.); enlisted for four years as seaman; served on U. S. ship *Colorado*; deserted, March 19, 1865, at Brooklyn, N. Y.; had served three previous terms as seaman and been honorably discharged.

JOHN KELLEY (sub.); enlisted, September 13, 1864, for four years; deserted, September 19, 1864, at Portsmouth.

JOSEPH SWEENEY (sub.); enlisted, September 13, 1864, for four years and deserted, September 19, 1864, at Portsmouth.

JAMES McVEY (sub.); enlisted, July 23, 1864, for four years; served on U. S. ship *Vandalia*; deserted, February 22, 1865, from the *Vandalia*.

ABE LIBBY; Company F; First Regiment; mustered in, May 3, 1861, for three months; mustered out, August 9, 1861; then enlisted in Company H, Fourth Regiment; mustered in, September 18, 1861; transferred to Company B, United States Artillery, November 3, 1862; re-enlisted, February 2, 1864; disabled and discharged, November 12, 1864.

CHARLES STEVENS (sub.), (alias FRANCIS BENTLY); Company F; Fourth Regiment; mustered in, August 20, 1863; discharged, August 23, 1865.

PETER HILTON (sub.); Company A; Third Regiment; mustered in, August 20, 1863; severely wounded, May 13, 1864, at Drury's Bluff, Va.; died of his wounds, May 31, 1864, at Point Lookout, Md.

JAMES LYNCH (sub.); Company H; Fourth Regiment; mustered in, August 19, 1863; deserted, May 31, 1864, at Bermuda Hundred.

CHARLES C. COFRAN; Company C; Fourth Regiment; mustered in, September 18, 1861, as corporal; was drowned, June 30, 1862, at St. Augustine, Fla.

CHARLES W. YORK; Martin Guards, New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry; mustered in, July 25, 1864, for three months as corporal; mustered out, September 16, 1864. He had served previously in the First New Hampshire Artillery.

ABRAM L. DEARBORN; Company B; Fourth Regiment; mustered in, September 18, 1861; disabled and discharged, September 15, 1863, at Beaufort, S. C.; credited to Exeter.

JOHN COLLINS; Company E; Fourth Regiment; mustered in, July 26, 1864; wounded by explosion of magazine at Fort Fisher, N. C.; discharged, June 20, 1865, at Southville, N. C.

GEORGE W. CLARK; Company H; Fourth Regiment; mustered in, September 18, 1861; re-enlisted, February 20, 1864, and credited to Canterbury; mustered in, February 28, 1864; deserted, October 13, 1864; reported, May 10, 1865, under presi-

dent's proclamation and was discharged, May 11, 1865, at Concord.

The following natives of Northfield enlisted elsewhere:

LIST II.

DR. JEREMIAH F. HALL, credited to Wolfeborough, was appointed surgeon of the Fifteenth Regiment, November 1, 1862, and went with it to Louisiana; resigned, on account of ill health, January 19, 1863; May 6, 1863, was chosen surgeon of the First New Hampshire District, and served until the dissolution of the board, August 1, 1865; resided at Portsmouth, where he died, March 1, 1888.

HORACE B. EVANS served in the Twelfth Massachusetts Regiment and died in hospital, May, 1864.

N. MARTIN DAVIS served in the Nineteenth United States Artillery; was in the Army of the Potomac; was discharged and re-enlisted; last discharge was dated June 6, 1877.

WALTER TIBBETTS enlisted in Chicago in 1863. He was at Pittsburg Landing and has ever since been a helpless invalid.

LUCIEN CHASE; Company A; Ninth Regiment; mustered in, July 3, 1862; died of disease, August 12, 1863, on hospital boat *Tycoon* on the Mississippi River.

ASA WITHAM; Company D; Twelfth Regiment; mustered in, September 5, 1862; discharged, disabled, August 25, 1863, at Alexandria, Va.; died, February 7, 1898, at Laconia.

CHARLES M. DINSMORE; Company I; Sixth Regiment; mustered in, December 11, 1861; died of disease, October 7, 1863, at Russellville, Ky.

JOSEPH DINSMORE; Company I; Sixth Regiment; mustered in, December 11, 1861; discharged, disabled, October 7, 1862, at Washington, D. C.; burned to death in his room at Tilton, 1889 (?).

CHARLES L. ARLIN; Company D; Eighth Regiment; corporal; mustered in, December 20, 1861, for three years; re-enlisted in Company A, Veterans' Battalion, August 16, 1865.

REV. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN was sent by Governor Berry to look after New Hampshire men anywhere and everywhere, who were in the service. He was pensioned by special act of Congress. He died at Northfield, January 1, 1893.

JOHN LOW PHELPS; Company C; Eleventh Regiment; was taken prisoner and died in Libby Prison, November 11, 1864.

ERWIN GIRARD CATE; sergeant; Company G; Twelfth Regiment; was wounded in the head at Cold Harbor; was also at Gettysburg.

JOHN G. BROWN enlisted in the Twelfth Regiment and died at Fairmount, Va.

JESSE KEZAR served three years in the Eighth Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers; credited to Franklin.

WILLIAM KEZAR; Sixteenth Regiment; enlisted for nine months; died at Concord on his return, August 29, 1863; credited to Franklin.

HIRAM HODGDON; sutler of the Twelfth Regiment; credited to Ashland.

DR. SAM G. DEARBORN; surgeon; Eighteenth Regiment; mustered in, December 25, 1861; resigned, August 19, 1862; appointed surgeon of the Eighth Regiment, September 29, 1864, but declined the appointment. He was credited to Milford.

WILLIAM A. GILE; Company E; Sixteenth Regiment; mustered in as sergeant, October 30, 1862, for one year; mustered out, August 30, 1863; re-enlisted and appointed captain in Company E, Eighteenth Regiment, October 1, 1864; re-enlisted in the United States colored troops. He was credited to Franklin.

FRANK A. GILE; Company E; Sixteenth Regiment; mustered in, November 10, 1862, for one year; mustered out, August 20, 1863; also credited to Franklin.

GEORGE WHITCHER; Company F; Eighth Regiment; mustered in, December 20, 1861; deserted, January 20, 1862, at Manchester; credited to Sanbornton.

WILLIAM C. WHITTIER enlisted, first, in the Fifth Massachusetts for three months; re-enlisted for three years in Company D, First Massachusetts Cavalry; mustered in, September 17, 1861; re-enlisted for the third time from Newton, Mass., on Captain Mead's staff and was one of his bodyguard. He once remained in his saddle for three weeks. He returned home worn out and died nine days later.

THOMAS AUSTIN; Company K; Ninth Regiment; mustered in, August 15, 1862; credited to Canterbury; wounded, September 24, 1862, at South Mountain, Md.; transferred to Company 156,

Second Battalion, Veterans' Reserve Corps; discharged, July 15, 1865, at St. Louis, Mo.

DICK ROGERS; Company G; Fifteenth Regiment; mustered in, October 11, 1862; mustered out, August 13, 1863; credited to Loudon.

GEORGE R. CLOUGH; Company C; Eighth Illinois Cavalry; credited to Evanston, Ill.; died at Columbia College Hospital, Washington, D. C.

CHARLES W. CLOUGH; credited to New Boston; joined the regular army under Gen. Joseph Hooker at Lookout Mountain; was retired on account of moon blindness.

HENRY L. CRAM enlisted from Westfield, Mass., for three years.

JOSEPH PERRY; mustered in, July 27, 1864, as a marine for four years. (This name does not appear in the Adjutant-General's list.)

JAMES MORRISON; enlisted in the First United States Artillery for three years; mustered in, September 26, 1863. (This name is not credited to any town on the records of the Adjutant-General.)

BENJAMIN W. CLARK; Twelfth Regiment; enlisted, September 5, 1862; has also no place on state records.

WALTER L. BAILEY; drafted July 12, 1863; Company K; Sixteenth Massachusetts Regiment; transferred to the Eleventh Regiment, July 13, 1863; credited to Natick, Mass.

PROF. RALZO M. MANLEY; president of New Hampshire Conference Seminary; was commissioned chaplain of the Sixteenth Regiment and left, October 30, 1862.

OBADIAH JACKSON HALL; surgeon; Thirty-third Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry; credited to Portsmouth, O.

AUGUSTUS BLODGETT CLARK; enlisted in the Second New York as lieutenant and was later promoted to captain.

TRUEWORTHY LOUGEE; enlisted at Laconia in the Twelfth New Hampshire Regiment.

THOMAS BENTON CLARK; enlisted from Chelsea, Mass., in Company L, Second Massachusetts Cavalry; mustered in, April 15, 1864; transferred to Veterans' Relief Corps, January 1, 1865; drowned at Tilton, August 11, 1872.

CHARLES C. TIBBETTS; enlisted in the Northern army from Missouri and died of fever.

ORVILLE F. ROGERS, M. D.; assistant surgeon; One Hundred and Seventeenth United States Infantry, for three years.

SELWIN B. PEABODY; entered the service in the Fortieth Massachusetts Regiment; was at the siege of Fort Wagner, Ten-Mile Run, Drury's Bluff, Petersburg Heights, Bermuda Hundred, Fair Oaks and the capture of Richmond. He was wounded at Petersburg.

WILLIAM C. HAZELTON; enlisted as a private in the Eighth Illinois Cavalry and was soon after appointed orderly sergeant; three months later was chosen lieutenant and soon after commissioned as captain; served in the Army of the Potomac and took part in 30 engagements; was mustered out in 1865.

CHARLES H. CARLTON was in the regular army three years at Memphis, Tenn., as officers' clerk.

WELLS FOLLANSBY served in the First Massachusetts Cavalry.

JONATHAN PEARSON SANBORN; captain of Company E, Sixteenth Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers; credited to Franklin; was in Louisiana under General Banks and was also in the siege of Port Hudson. He marched his men into the place at its surrender, July 8, 1863.

DE WIT CLINTON SANBORN; Second Regiment; credited to Franklin; was killed at the second battle of Bull Run, August 29, 1862; was buried on the battlefield, as the enemy held the ground.

DAVID K. NUDD; Company G; Fifteenth Regiment.

WILLIAM KEZAR; Sixteenth Regiment; died, August 29, 1863; credited to Franklin.

CHARLES ROGERS enlisted in the Third Vermont Regiment.

FRANK MARSHALL ADAMS; enlisted for four years as a marine on the *Dixie*; later was on the cruisers, *Helena* and *San Francisco*; re-enlisted, December 30, 1904; has been in eastern waters and visited the ports of China.

JOSEPH ADAMS was in the regular army cavalry service in the Eleventh Regiment, United States Cavalry, at Des Moines; enlisted for three years; returned home and re-enlisted for a second term.

DIXIE CROSBY HOYT; enlisted as private from Framingham, Mass., at the beginning of the war; was made assistant surgeon of the Massachusetts Heavy Artillery; later was post surgeon at Fort Warren, Fort Macon and Newborn, N. C., where he died.

LYMAN BARKER EVANS; served in the Eighth Vermont Regiment and died in the hospital at Baton Rouge, La., September 13, 1864.

HANNAN PIPER; served in Company D, Fifteenth Regiment; was mustered out, January 18, 1865.

ENOS ALPHEUS HOYT; assistant surgeon in the Thirty-fifth Massachusetts Regiment; was in North Carolina before Richmond and Petersburg, to the end of the war; was wounded and permanently disabled, but was, later, surgeon in Freedman's Bureau a year or two.

JEFFERSON ROGERS; credited to Loudon; Seventeenth Regiment, Heavy Artillery.

SYLVANUS HEATH; surgeon; Illinois Regiment.

CALEB HEATH, a minor, enlisted without the leave of his parents, had charge of ambulances.

SMITH W. COFRAN (see portrait); enlisted in Company H, Twentieth Massachusetts Regiment, at the beginning of the war. He was in the Army of the Potomac and saw many hard-fought battles. He was with his regiment at Ball's Bluff and of his nine tent mates three were killed, three taken prisoners and two, with himself, escaped by swimming the Potomac River. He was under McClellan at Yorktown, Fair Oaks, Savage Station, White Oak Swamp, Malvern Hill, during the seven days' battle, South Mountain and Antietam, where he was wounded by having his right thigh bone fractured. He was discharged eight months later, May, 1863.

LIST III.

The following men have become citizens of Northfield since the war:

MAJ. OTIS C. WYATT.

(See portrait.)

OTIS CHASE WYATT; born in Sanbornton, April 1, 1837; son of Nathan F. and Sally Clark Wyatt. Married in Manchester, June 12, 1859, Susan Maria, daughter of Vinicent and Susan Spinney Torr, who was born in Newmarket. He was in the meat business in Manchester and Hanover. He enlisted in the First Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry, April 25, 1861, in Company G. Discharged with the regiment, August 9. Re-enlisted into the New Hampshire Battalion of the First Rhode



MAJ. O. C. WYATT.

Island Cavalry, September 11, 1861. Promoted to first sergeant, December 17; to second lieutenant, August 4, 1862, by Governor Sprague of Rhode Island, for meritorious and gallant conduct in the battle of Front Royal; and to first lieutenant, January 1, 1863. With his regiment he took part in the battles of Front Royal, May 30; Cedar Mountain, August 9; Groveton, August 29; second battle of Bull Run, August 30; Chantilly, September 1; Hartwood Church, February 26, 1863; Kelly's Ford, March 17; Brandy Station, June 9; Thorough Fare Gap, June 17, 1863; Middleburg Rapidan Station, Culpepper or White Sulphur Springs, October 12; Auburn and Bristol Station, October 14. Commissioned as captain of Troop B, First New Hampshire Cavalry, March 3, 1864. With this regiment he took part in these engagements: White Oak Swamp, June 13, 1864; Wilson's Raid to the south of Petersburg, Va., June 22-July 1; Nottoway Court House, Va., June 23; Roanoke Station and High Bridge, June 25-26; Ream's Station, June 29; Back Roads, November 11-12; Lacey's Springs, December 20-21; Waynesborough, March 2, 1865; Rude's Hill, North Fork Shenandoah or Mount Jackson, March 6-7. In the engagement at Back Roads, Va., November 12, 1864, while in command of the regiment, he was wounded in the face by a charge of buckshot. He was also wounded while in command of his regiment at Rude's Hill or Mount Jackson, March 6, 1865, and still carries the bullet. He is an active member of the New Hampshire Veterans' organization, in which he has held various offices. He was president of the association in 1890. In the Grand Army of the Republic he has held almost every office within the gift of his comrades, being commander of the Department of New Hampshire in 1887.

He took up his residence on Zion's Hill, in this town, January 1, 1866, where he has since resided as a farmer. In 1875 he and the late Jason Foss were elected special assessors who, with the selectmen, reappraised all the real estate in the town and equalized the valuation of the same for the purpose of a more equitable taxation. November, 1878, he was elected first supervisor, which office he continued to hold until 1890. He was elected moderator in November, 1883, and has held that office to the present time. In November 6, 1894, he was elected representative to the general court for 1895-'96. In March, 1897, he was elected selectman, which office he held four years and as a

member of the board of selectmen was a most aggressive fighter to maintain the integrity of the town. November 4, 1902, he was elected a delegate to the convention to revise the constitution. He has served ten years as a member of the town school board. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, having been made a Mason in Franklin Lodge, No. 6, Lebanon, in 1860. He is a charter member of Doric Lodge, No. 78, in Tilton and is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and of Friendship Grange, Patrons of Husbandry.

CHARLES F. BUELL; Company D; First Regiment; enlisted, April 27, 1861, for three months; mustered out, August 9, 1861; died at Northfield, February 3, 1904.

OSCAR P. SANBORN; Company D; Twelfth Regiment; mustered in, September 27, 1862; was in the Army of the Potomac at Fredericksburg and was wounded at Charlottesville; was taken prisoner and left on the field; was at field hospital one month and at Mansion House Hospital five months; was discharged November 18, 1863.

DAVID ELMER BUELL; enlisted from the Eighth Regiment as lieutenant for three years and was wounded at Port Hudson; died at Franklin, July 25, 1888.

JONAS H. DOLLEY; enlisted in Biddeford, Me., 1862, in the Maine Heavy Artillery; spent a year in Fort McClary at Kittery as a member of the garrison; was discharged there after one year's service.

LUTHER CADUE; served in Company E, Fifteenth Vermont Regiment; was at the battle of The Wilderness. He was discharged September 19, 1865.

WILLIAM CANFIELD; Ninth New Hampshire Regiment.

THEODORE BROWN.

CHARLES H. PAYSON; enlisted, December 29, 1863, in Company E, Sixth Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers; was mustered out, August 25, 1865. He was in 15 hard-fought battles, among which were The Wilderness, Cold Harbor and Welden Railroad. (See gen.)

OLIVER PRESCOTT MORRISON; enlisted in the Ninth Regiment; Company C; was taken prisoner at Antietam, taken to Richmond and exchanged; was promoted to sergeant; was captured again at The Wilderness, May 10, 1864, and died at Andersonville, August 30, 1864.

BENJAMIN GALE; enlisted from Salisbury, September 2, 1862, in Company E, Sixteenth Regiment; mustered in, October 23, 1862, as sergeant; served until August 20, 1863.

ROSCOE DOLLEY; enlisted in 1861 at Charlestown Navy Yard in the marine corps; was put on board the *Kearsarge* as a gunner and helped sink the *Alabama* in Cherbourg Harbor. Returning to Boston, he was put on board another man-of-war, where he served until the expiration of his term.

SAMUEL T. HOLMES; served in Company H, Twenty-fifth Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, under Gen. B. F. Butler and, later, under General Banks.

ROBERT MARTIN; enlisted when 40 years of age from Hill as a musician and was discharged, June 21, 1865, as a private. It was also his duty to care for the colonel's horses.

GEORGE W. BALCOM; enlisted in the Fourteenth Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers; served 27 months and saw many of the hardships and horrors of war. The date of his discharge, he says, was the happiest day of his life.

The hardships of these struggles were not all borne by those who dwelt in the "tented field" or the many who met death, swift and sudden, on the bloody battlefield. Wives and children, aged fathers and mothers took up and bore so patiently the life work of their soldier braves and, 'mid tears and prayers, performed the most exhausting labors that their sons might preserve their birthright unimpaired. The dear old mother town, too, has never ceased to cherish those who returned burdened with wounds and the lifelong scars, which are more honorable than epaulet or badge. She proudly repeats their names and now hands them down on the pages of her history to other generations as her proudest legacy.

SPANISH WAR.

Three young men of Northfield parentage were in the Spanish War.

LEVI S. DOW enlisted from Concord in Company C and went to Chattanooga. He was absent six months.

ELMER C. LAMBERT enlisted from Tilton in the regular army and was sent to the Philippines.

HARRY UPTON LOUGEE enlisted from Lebanon, where he now resides.

CHAPTER VI.

INDUSTRIAL.

EARLY INDUSTRIES.

Farming, which is both the base and keystone which supports home and society, was, of course, the first employment of the early settlers. There were few farming tools and the work was done by oxen. Every one raised his own wheat, rye, flax and corn. To prepare these for use a large number of trades sprang up.

First of all, the blacksmith must be located, for nothing could be done without axe and saw. Then, as said elsewhere, the wheelwright's shop appeared in close proximity to the former. This was a trade, however, that required mechanical skill. Thus were sawmills established and mill wheels planted. This industry became more important as the years passed by.

SAWMILLS.

There was no brook in town of any size that did not furnish power for one, two or three sawmills and five were driven by the water of the Winnepesaukee River.

No trace exists of the one located on the land bought by the Hills, David and Timothy, in 1785, and now owned by Frank W. Shaw. The deed to them reserves a mill and mill yard and a drift road to it. They purchased the property of a Mr. Lovejoy of Gilmanton, who was the second owner of Lot No. 15. (See Proprietors' Map.)

No. 2.—Daniel Sanborn had a sawmill on the site of the present Tilton Hosiery Mill. He bought it of "Satchwel" Clark, as the records say. The power could be more profitably used and the mill was sold about 1772.

No. 3.—Still further down, on the site of the Elm Mills Woolen Company, was a very ancient one, dating back to colonial times. Mr. Joseph Dearborn, who manufactured lumber there many years, says of it: "My father, born in 1783, used to go there with



JEREMIAH CROSS.

his father when a little boy." It was here that Miller Glines and wife were hard at work at the breaking out of the Revolutionary War. (See p. 152.) This was sold to the railroad and torn down. Mr. Samuel Martin was the last occupant. This grist mill underneath disappeared long, long ago.

No. 4.—The fourth mill in town was always called the Cross Mill. The story of this enterprise is best told in the following sketch of Mr. Cross' life:

JEREMIAH CROSS.

(See portrait.)

JEREMIAH CROSS was born at Salisbury, August 28, 1802. He was apprenticed at 18 years of age to John Clark, familiarly known as "Boston John," a builder of meeting-houses and other difficult jobs, especially water wheels and dams. Mr. Cross was to receive at 21 years of age, as was the custom, a set of tools, and his father, \$200. He could work nights for his clothes and spending money. He passed through this period and began business for himself in December, 1824. He bought two acres of land on the Northfield end of the Clark dam and raised a sawmill in March, 1825. This, 10 years later, was burned and he found himself no better off financially than at the start, except that he had gained valuable experience and credit. He at once erected a new mill and entered upon a prosperous business, running night and day in the busy season for many years. He secured a landing at the mouth of the Winnepesaukee and constructed a wharf, where he built large rafts, on which the products of his mill were piled high and taken down the Merrimack through several locks to Lowell and thence through Middlesex Canal to Charlestown market. These loads consisted of boards, plank, laths, shingles, clapboards and staves, with large numbers of barrels and coopers' ware. This business he followed until the coming of the railroad or until the locks in the river were destroyed.

He, later, enlarged his estate and added a threshing machine to his mill and had a large business with the farmers of all the surrounding towns. Often 30 loads of grain would stand awaiting their turn. He sold to the Lowell Land and Water Power Company in 1841, taking a lease back, thus continuing the business as before. He then erected fine buildings on a nearby eminence and became an extensive farmer until his death.

He held various offices in the town and was a lifelong Democrat, as well as a member of Meridian Lodge, A. F. and A. M. He married, November 12, 1828, Sarah Lyford of Pittsfield and had five children. He died at Northfield, August 11, 1872. She died at Rockport, Mass., November 19, 1882. (See Cross gen.)

No. 5.—There was a very large mill at Factory Village, near where the hall now stands, and a large yard piled high with logs and finished products, extended to the canal and up to Smith Street. Samuel Haines was employed here many years.

No. 6.—Thomas Clough, who bought two lots south and east of Sondogardy Pond, built a dam at its outlet and raised the pond sufficiently to furnish power for a mill which was in operation many years, as the hillsides were covered with valuable timber. I have no dates, but have often seen the wreckage of the dam. He had his pick of the undivided lands in payment for some service to the town and chose these lots, one of which was always called the "Clough Purchase." Further down the stream, where it crosses the first range or Oak Hill road, a mill had been early erected, which had either been destroyed by fire or had fallen to decay. This brook was known in turn as Cohas, Cross and Phillips, and here, in 1840, Capt. Moses Davis erected a mill, reported to have been unusually fine in all its appointments (see p. 81), which was run for many years by Thomas Piper, Sr., and Samuel Haines. Further down the stream was one operated by the Crosses. A shingle mill of the Plummer Brothers occupies nearly the same site.

The Dolloff Brook, coming from Bean Hill, where John and Benjamin Rogers, sons of Dea. Samuel Rogers, located, furnished annually, power for a few months. The meadow, being needed for other purposes, was not flowed, and so furnished large crops of hay for the cheese dairy, for which this farm was noted. After uniting with the two other brooks in Seondoggady meadow it furnished power for the Glidden & Smith mill, and the one whose ruins are a part of the seal of Northfield today, called the Old Hills Mill.

There were other mills in the eastern part of the town, one on what was called Tulliver Brook, and another and a chair manufactory on what was called the Great Brook, where Joseph Fellows was located, but these will suffice. Among the older mill men we must place Jeremiah Cross, as the largest mill man of his times and a leader in the business of rafting, although his cousins on the intervale had used the river for that purpose many years previous.

Modern methods and portable steam mills have supplanted the old up-and-down saw and the dams have gone to ruin and the



JEREMIAH EASTMAN SMITH.

mills to decay. It would be far from the truth were I to say that the manufacture of lumber had ceased in the town. One has only to look at the immense piles that line our railroad or to visit the Smith meadow, on which is spread out such immense quantities of plank, boards and woodpiles at the present time. Jeremiah E. Smith, who carries on this great traffic, has large forests as yet untouched, awaiting the woodman's axe. For other facts in connection with this business see subjoined portrait and sketch.

JEREMIAH EASTMAN SMITH.

It has been no easy task to assign Mr. Smith his legitimate place in this work, since he has been a leader in so many great enterprises. But the fact of his present engagement in the manufacture of lumber products entitles him to this place.

The subject of this sketch was Sanbornton-born, but Northfield-bred. Both his parents were natives of the town, who were dwelling temporarily over the river in a dwelling occupying the site of the present Jordan Hotel. They soon moved to the ancestral home on Bay Hill, where they remained until its destruction by fire in 1904. Mr. Smith received his education in the little red schoolhouse of the Bay Hill district, and the Seminary.

He was early taught to love his country and was a lad of ten when the Civil War commenced. The very flagstaff that now stands on the island was standing on the square in front of his home and was wont to bear aloft the Stars and Stripes, so dear to every Yankee boy's heart. What was his surprise to behold one morning the Confederate stars and bars floating aloft from its dizzy height. With disgust it was wrenched from its halyards, seized and, quick as a flash, borne to a place of hiding with a posse of rebel sympathizers close at his heels. His father received it through an open window and when the door was burst open it was nowhere to be seen. In fact, it never met the public gaze again until his noble, patriotic mother had, with skillful fingers, woven the cherished rag into a charming rug, one of the now cherished heirlooms of the family, and it now lies where it ever should have lain—trampled under foot. The story shows that for which he has ever been noted—a readiness in emergencies.

Quite early in life he became associated with his father and brother in the construction of railroads. Among the lines, of which they were the contractors and builders, were the Suncook Valley, Old Colony, Montpelier & Wells River, Bradford & Claremont, Hillsboro & Peterboro and the Profile & Franconia Notch.

He was for 25 years proprietor of the Maplewood Stables and stage line at Bethlehem, going there each summer with a large number of horses. His accommodating spirit and jovial manner made him very popular with the guests at this mountain resort.

Previous to his Maplewood days, he was owner of the hotel and

livery stable at Tilton, renting the former to J. F. Bryant and the latter to J. L. Loverin. In 1886 he sold both to Mr. Loverin. Mr. Smith has been nearly all his life a lumberman, but of late, more especially, have his operations been on a large scale. He is also a farmer and owns 1,200 acres of Northfield soil, cutting large quantities of hay and planting many fruitful acres. He is the largest taxpayer in town.

Mr. Smith is, politically, a Republican and has been three times chosen by his party to represent Northfield in the Legislature. He went to the centennial celebration of the battle of Bennington with that body in 1877 and was again a member in 1880, our centennial year. He has been for 20 years a member of the Republican State Committee, is also an enthusiastic Odd Fellow and has been a member of Friendship Grange since its organization and, also, a Mason.

In the midst of his many occupations and interests he has found time to cultivate the gentle art of music and plays with expression and skill almost every instrument from a "bottle organ" to the violin, on which he is especially proficient.

Mr. Smith is a lover of good horses, particularly if they show speed, and has been the owner of many fine animals.

BRICKMAKING.

I find four places in Northfield where brick was formerly made. The first was located not far from the outlet of Chestnut Pond and was carried on by Jonathan Wadleigh. There are, along the brook leading to the reservoir, many indications of its locality, and family tradition says he moved from Bean Hill to the Morse place to be near his kilns.

No. 2.—Dea. Andrew Gilman for many years manufactured brick in a small way near where the upper railroad bridge now is. But few cared to erect brick houses, so the demand for years was for chimneys alone.

Warren L. Hill bought out the business about 1840, and here, with the assistance of Col. James Cofran, the brick for the first seminary was made. The business rapidly increased and sometimes 200,000 a year were made. Samuel Rogers leased the yard later and made the brick for the second seminary. Some years later the railroad bought the entire locality and the business was abandoned.

No. 3.—Charles and Hiram Cross also made brick near their home by the Hodgdon schoolhouse. Their trade was largely with Franklin and sometimes, when "striking," employed a dozen men. This business declined only when the clay for them was exhausted.

No. 4.—Brick was also made by the Sawyers on the Gile farm at Bean Hill, but I have no facts or figures concerning it.

CHARCOAL.

There were extensive forests in the southern part of Northfield and the coming of the railroad to that section made a market for large quantities of wood, lumber and ties, which were shipped to other markets, and immense quantities stored constantly in a 300-foot shed for use on the engines. Mr. Cogswell says he often surveyed 2,000 cords a day.

Besides this, Deacon Ayers bought and burned into charcoal thousands of cords of pine and hardwood, which was shipped to Charlestown and Boston. (See Ayers gen.)

Benjamin F. Brown continued this business several years, using a kiln made of brick close by the station. He found a market in Concord. A queer old fellow, named "Uncle" Tucker, had charge of this industry and not only owned the entire neighborhood but the railroad as well, and he and his car, old No. 26, always had the right of way. Did he want the pinch bar or any other tool in the shed, he would enter and politely ask "Mr. Waterhouse" (?) for the loan of them and was very angry to be accused of stealing. He filled an important place, however, as when the kilns were filled and fired they needed his constant care until drawn. David Hill and other farmers who had wood lots in places difficult of access occasionally burned a sod kiln. Erastus Nudd, living on the south slope of Bean Hill, close by the Forrest Pond, continued the business for long years and many remember his large coal van as it made its weekly trips to the Concord foundries and blacksmiths' shops.

HOME-MADE CLOTH.

The home manufacture of cloth led to an extensive business in spinning wheels and looms and "Shuttle" Dow and "Father" Wedgewood were busy early and late, for every girl, as a part of her marriage outfit, must possess one of each. To provide for these the farmers must have large fields of flax and a certain number of sheep, not only for food but to furnish material for cloth. These two industries declined many years since, especially the former, and the latter in a large measure, until there is hardly a flock of sheep to be found in the limits of the town.

The coming of the factories, too, with their better products, brought a market for the wool and flax and a chance for the boys and girls to find lucrative employment, and no one mourned for the departure of the spinning wheel and loom from the homes of the overworked farmers' wives. As if the butter and cheese making, the drying of apples, storing away of quantities of food for the winter, the mending and making for the numerous household were not enough, a score of little trades came in to fill their every leisure moment, among which we find many that long since disappeared.

Stephen Cross lived at Boscawen but several of his sons went across the river and established various kinds of business near the brook draining Sondogardy Pond. They carried on their business by rafts and boats, passing down the river. Here were established many kinds of business. There were a grist and fulling mill; jeweler's shop, where they manufactured gold beads; a tannery; a blacksmith shop, where scythes were made; and a shop or kiln where they manufactured lampblack. There was also a pottery where earthen-ware and crockery were made, fine clay being obtained across the river. The river soon washed out the supply and this trade had to be abandoned. Here was also a store and shoe shop.

There was also a ferry across the river, in charge of Jesse, while Thomas was merchant and overseer of much of the business. They built the house owned many years by Thomas Piper and it was in good repair a century later. The shingles for it were home-made and were fastened to the roof with wooden pins. Thomas owned and ran the flour, plaster and oil mills and the wooden ware shop. All these mills were running in 1811. He was one of the selectmen in 1790 and paid the largest tax in town in 1796.

Mr. Goodwin says the store and shops were the gathering places for the settlers for miles around, as the women came on horseback with their bundles of wool to be carded and their freshly-woven webs for the fulling mill. Thomas failed in 1806 and was obliged to sell out his thriving little village to Thomas Thompson, Esq., and removed to Montreal, where he again continued the same lines of business. Parker Noyes, brother of Paul, came into possession of this property in 1815 and sold 200 acres of the land to Abraham Plummer in 1835.

POTASH.

The early settlers found it difficult to dispose of their wood and timber in clearing land for their farms and before the establishment of sawmills near at hand used to burn the immense trees on the land. Later, some enterprising settler started the manufacture of potash and soon a half dozen were in full blast in different parts of the town. This industry flourished but a few years, as the big fireplaces of the increasing settlers furnished an ample market for surplus wood and the many sawmills disposed of the larger growth. This industry called for another and coopers were not wanting to furnish barrels for its storage.

COOPERS.

David Timothy and John Hills were coopers in Haverhill, Mass., before coming to Northfield. In fact, an abundance of oak was the secret of their coming. A little shop was attached to each of the early homes where the tap, tap of this industry was heard early and late. There were many in other and all parts of the town and this business continued until a later date, though it is entirely absent at the present time.

TANNERIES.

No. 1.—Very early in the settlement of the town Ebenezer Morrison came from Sanbornton and established a tannery near the meeting-house at Northfield Centre, occupying the house just then erected by his brother-in-law, Robert Gray, a carpenter from Salem, Mass. A tavern was kept here and the good-sized barn afforded stabling for the relay horses used by Peter Smart, the veteran stage driver from Plymouth to Boston, of whom more is given elsewhere.

The tannery sheds bordered the brook running through the field south of the house, and a thriving business was conducted until 1819 when he moved to the home of his father-in-law, Lieut. Thomas Lyford, on the West Hill, as it was called, where he conducted the business for many years. He then removed to Sanbornton Bridge, where, with his two sons, Liba C. and Ebenezer, he built a steam mill for the business on the south end of A. H. Tilton's upper dam, where Carter's Mill now stands. It was destroyed by fire after the business declined.

No. 2.—Dea. Jeremiah Hall, a tanner, came from Canterbury to West Northfield, now Franklin, in 1801, and established a tannery on the place long owned by Jonathan Scribner and at present by John L. Kelley. Nine years later he removed to the bank of the Winnepesaukee, opposite Sanbornton Bridge. Here he continued for many years. The old "tenter-bars" along the river bank for years displayed hides in all stages of the process of leather making and were also used by his son-in-law, Benjamin Chase, who was a clothier nearby. The old bark house became unfit for use and, his home having been burned, he removed his business to the Morrison tannery.

No. 3.—There was also a tannery at what has long been called Kezar Corner, near the residence of Gawn E. Gorrell. It was conducted for long years by the Keyzers, father and son. There was still another further to the east, carried on by Mr. Goodwin.

No. 4.—New methods and patented devices were later adopted for the making of leather and the ease with which families came to be supplied with satisfactory foot wear caused the trade to fall into disuse and the half dozen tanneries of old Northfield have been for a score of years only a matter of memory.

Many of the above not only tanned hides for the farmers for hire but purchased them and sold the dressed leather in Massachusetts markets. Northfield furnished an abundance of oak and hemlock bark.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB.

The young people of Northfield had a decided penchant for organization. Among others, one with the above name seems not unworthy of mention. Annually, after the labors of the harvest were over, the following class of young men used to go by twos, threes or dozens with tools on their shoulders to the quarries of Quincy to seek employment. Sometimes a sickly one would make the trip by stage and take along the baggage for the rest. This half-organized club contained these names, mostly from the eastern section of the town:

Mathew Whicher, Roby Sanborn, Joshua Smith, Joseph Smith, Mathew Sanborn, John Smith, Asa K. Osgood, Jeremiah Cofran, Andrew French, Henry Osgood, Jeremiah Rogers, William Evans, Albertus Atkins, Hiram Glines, Samuel Brown, John Rogers, John Brown, Chase Wyatt, Jeremiah Smith, Jr., Hiram

Tibbetts, John Colby, James Sanborn, Joseph Rand, Nathan Bean, Joseph M. G. Smith, Jeremiah Colby, Daniel Sanborn, William Gilman, Franklin Hannaford, John Hannaford, Ephraim Smith Wadleigh, M. Garvin.

Of this number were several who served as teamsters in the quarries.

There was also a large business in transporting goods for the merchants from Portsmouth and Boston, or, as they were generally called, "down country," and there were many professional teamsters. Among the latter were Chase Wyatt, Hiram Glines and Samuel Forrest. Of this club several were unfortunate enough to lose an eye and most of them laid up for themselves, not only a good round sum with which to begin life as farmers, but by their strenuous labors, an old age of decrepitude as well.

CHAPTER VII.

NORTHFIELD CENTENNIAL.

Northfield completed one hundred years of corporate existence on June 19, 1880. The citizens of the town, having the event in mind, caused the following article to be inserted in the warrant for the annual town meeting:

“ART. VII. To see what action the town will take with reference to celebrating the hundreth anniversary of its incorporation and appropriate money therefor.”

A committee was chosen, consisting of Jeremiah E. Smith, F. J. Eastman, W. C. French, B. F. Cofran and O. L. Cross and one hundred dollars was voted to defray expenses. At the first meeting of this committee, March 27, 1880, Jeremiah E. Smith was chosen chairman, O. L. Cross, secretary, and B. F. Cofran, treasurer. Mr. Cofran declining, F. J. Eastman was chosen to fill his place. It was voted to hold the celebration at Union picnic grove at Northfield Depot. Others were added to the committee as deemed necessary. Lucian Hunt, A. M., was secured as historian and Mrs. Lucy R. H. Cross as poet. Circulars of invitation were sent to former citizens, good music was secured and a bountiful dinner was assured.

COPY OF CIRCULAR.

“NORTHFIELD CENTENNIAL.

“The town of Northfield completes One Hundred Years of Corporate Existence on the 19th of June, 1880.

“Conforming to a custom that has obtained favorable recognition; to the general desire of its Citizens; and in accordance with a Resolution adopted at its last Annual March Meeting its Centennial Anniversary will be Celebrated with proper observances and appropriate ceremonies on the day above mentioned.

“Present and Former Residents are cordially invited to participate.

“J. E. SMITH	<i>Chairman</i>
“O. L. CROSS	<i>Secretary</i>
“F. J. EASTMAN	<i>Treasurer</i>
“WM. C. FRENCH	
“JAMES N. FORREST	
“MRS. JOHN S. WINSLOW	
“MRS. WILLIAM H. CLOUGH	
“MRS. LOWELL M. FRENCH	
“MRS. JOHN S. DEARBORN.”	

THE DECORATING COMMITTEE.

Hiram Streeter, Esq., and Mrs. David Tebbetts, with a force of volunteers, met at the grove on June 18, erected booths and put in place numberless flags, streamers, mottoes, evergreen wreaths and flowers. Tables were set up and all made ready for the morrow.

A RED-LETTER DAY FOR NORTHFIELD.

Visitors began to assemble before eight o'clock and before the first train deposited its crowd more than a thousand were on the grounds. The day was warm and beautiful, one of those Lowell had in mind when he asked, “What is so rare as a day in June?” Not a cloud was to be seen the livelong day. At noon the trains had brought large crowds and some 600 teams brought large numbers from the adjoining towns. At three o'clock good judges estimated the crowd as high as 4,000.

Adam S. Ballantyne was president of the day and Jeremiah E. Smith, chief marshal. The Belknap Cornet Band was in attendance and by their music added greatly to the day's enjoyment.

Daniel Barnard, Esq., at the risk of open censure, referred to his part in the wresting of a good-sized slice of the town and securing its annexation to Franklin.

Mrs. Cross, superintendent of schools, had, by soliciting a small sum from the present and former pupils, secured suffi-

cient to purchase a copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary for each schoolroom, eight in number. This presentation was one of the pleasant exercises of the day. They were received by James N. Forrest and delivered to the various schools.

It is safe to say that nearly every one of the old families was represented on the occasion. Blanchard, Gerrish, Rogers, Cate, Hill, Glidden, Clough, Haines, Dearborn, Hancock, Foss, Brown, Winslow, Eastman, Smith, Hall, Hannaford, Cross, Keniston, Forrest, Chase, Gilman, Sawyer, Sanborn, Cofran, Conant, Hodgdon, Simonds, Glines, Gile, French and Wadleigh. The fullest delegations were from the Hall and Dearborn families. Old friends met after years of separation and families were again reunited. The greetings were long spoken and heartfelt, as gray-haired men and women met as children and mingled once more in the dear old scenes of long ago.

Rev. Liba Conant, who was to open the exercises, was too feeble to be present, and that duty was happily performed by the Rev. J. W. Adams of Tilton.

Miss Fannie Rice of Lowell, a descendant of the first settler, Blanchard, filled the woods with song and very graciously responded to several recalls. Her masterly handling of the cornet called forth much enthusiasm and all will readily recall her pleasant rendering of "Yankee Doodle," with variations, with the band and audience joining in the chorus.

The fine historical address of Prof. Lucian Hunt of Falmouth, Mass., an old teacher and resident of the town, as well as the poem by Mrs. L. R. H. Cross, will be given herewith in full.

The Congregational Church of Northfield, later removed to Sanbornton Bridge, was represented by its pastor, Rev. Corban Curtice, as was the Methodist Church by Rev. Mr. Adams.

There were addresses from Hon. Jeremiah Forrest Hall, M. D., of Portsmouth, and Marshall P. Hall of Manchester. The former spoke feelingly of the good old times, particularly his school days, while the latter, from his long connection with the public schools, gave a fine talk to the school children.

Mrs. Nancy Smith Gilman caused much merriment with her old-time stories.

There were letters of regret and congratulation, read by O. L. Cross, Esq., and speeches by distinguished visitors.

Too much cannot be said of the collation. The large crowds were abundantly supplied and a table loaded with every delicacy was furnished for the special guests. After dinner exercises were again resumed, and a very able paper, by Maj. O. C. Wyatt, paid a worthy tribute to those "brave old Continentals," as they stood

"In their ragged regimentals swerving not
And in their frenzy fired the shot
That echoed round the world."

He also recalled the names of the boys who "wore the blue" at Gettysburg, Antietam and Richmond.

The day came to a close all too soon. Trains took their loads to their homes. The voice of song, of martial music, laughter, cheers and chat died out in the evening air. Thanks had been extended to trooper and troops; to speaker and singer; to the lenders of colors and givers of flowers, and especially to the dear old mother town of Canterbury, who sent her sons and daughters in large number to honor us by their presence at our birthday feast.

The following report of the committee by Oliver L. Cross, Esq., was spread upon the records of the town, with treasurer's report annexed:

"Ample contributions of food were obtained by the solicitation of the ladies who rendered timely and efficient aid from the beginning to the close of the undertaking. Every call was responded to on the part of our citizens to make the occasion a success.

"That it was so is due to the hearty co-operation of our entire population after the time and place were definitely determined.

"Everything passed off pleasantly. There was neither disturbance nor accident throughout the day and with the exception of dust which was everywhere universal nothing could have added to the enjoyment of the proceedings.

"The literary part of services were of a high order especially the Address of Prof. Lucian Hunt and the Poem of Mrs. O. L. Cross.

"Hoping our successors will in 1980 celebrate the 2nd Centennial of our grand old town with the prosperity that now rests

upon us transmitted with continuous increase we leave for them this record of the first.”

CENTENNIAL ADDRESS AT NORTHFIELD, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Delivered June 19, 1880.

BY PROF. LUCIAN HUNT.

After an absence of many years, it is a pleasure not to be expressed in words that I am permitted to meet once more this great company of familiar faces, and on this bright June morning to assist in some slight degree to celebrate Northfield's one hundredth birthday.

And it is fitting that we should celebrate this. Ever since the peopling of the earth, has the custom prevailed of commemorating the eventful days of a country's, town's, or family's history.

To keep in remembrance past events, all modern nations have their festival days; the Greeks and Romans had their games; and the Jews, their Passover, their Feast of Tabernacles, and their Year of Jubilee.

But America's great festival day is destined to be the Centennial; both for our republic as a whole, and for its towns individually; for the Centennial commemorates the event most important in the history of each—its birth. This is not possible in the Old World, as the origin of every nation there is veiled in the dim and distant past. Not so with us. The exact day of every town's birth is known. Our great republic, the United States of America, was proclaimed a nation one hundred and four years ago, on the 4th of July. Our little republic, which we call Northfield, was proclaimed a town just one hundred years ago today—that is, on the 19th of June, 1780.

This event you resolved should not pass unobserved. And with you, to *resolve* was to *perform*. And the result is this grand, rousing, social reunion of the present and former inhabitants of the town, this great outpouring and commingling of good feeling and town patriotism, and this meeting of old friends and revival of past associations; and, in short, this coming together of your whole population—to bid farewell to the old century and to greet the new.

We welcome you, sons and daughters of Northfield, to this

gathering of good will and old remembrances! We welcome you in the name of the living present, and in memory of the deceased fathers! We welcome you, one and all, male and female, young and old, from far and near, to this wedding of the past with the present! And may this reunion result in great good to our town and in a blessing to us all.

Northfield is a century old today. And since we have reached this first centennial mile-stone of our town's history, let us pause a few hours this morning from that eager looking *ahead*, so characteristic of the Americans, and look *back*—let us, I say, *us* of the fourth generation, *look back*—over the heads of our fathers, our grandfathers, our great-grandfathers—not only to the event we are celebrating today—the act of incorporation—but twenty years beyond—to the first *settlement* in 1760, and render deserved honor to that hardy band of pioneers, who left friends and planted their families in the deep solitude of what was then a vast forest—not like the pleasant grove in which we are celebrating on this 19th of June, but tall, dark, pathless, forbidding, and dangerous.

Benjamin Blanchard is generally credited as being the founder of Northfield, though two years earlier Jonathan Heath is said to have built a log hut on the Gerrish intervale, which was once included within the limits of old Northfield, but now belongs to Franklin. However that may be, by common consent, Blanchard was among the first settlers within the present limits of the town.

In 1760, he cut his way through an unbroken wilderness from an old fort in Canterbury, and settled on what is now known as Bay Hill. Blanchard was then forty-one years of age. His father, Edward Blanchard, was killed twenty-two years before by the Indians at the old Canterbury garrison. At this time, Benjamin is supposed to have had nine children. "For several years," says Mr. M. B. Goodwin of Franklin, "as far as I can learn, Benjamin Blanchard and family were the only settlers in Northfield. It is an interesting fact to state in this place, that the first Methodist church that existed on this continent was erected the same year in which Benjamin Blanchard erected his log house on Bay Hill—in 1760." He opened a clearing for himself on what is now the farm of Ephraim S. Wadleigh—his dwelling standing back of the orchard.

Blanchard's residence was a log house—then, and for many years after, the fashionable style of architecture among the pioneers of Bay Hill, and of the town generally. It was a convenient style—not showy, but having a severe Doric simplicity, quite in keeping with the character of the early inhabitants. They were not capacious—containing but one, or at most, two rooms, and with the big families of those days, they must at times have furnished rather close quarters. But they were warm and cosy—easily constructed, for the timber was close at hand and a few days' labor only was required to transform it into the settler's modest mansion. When the logs were squared by the axe, they formed a solid, massive structure, bidding defiance to winds, and proof against cold and the bullets of the savages, thus making at the same time comfortable homes and strong fortresses. There are worse homes, let me tell you, in the world even now, than the log hut. Compared with the mud hovels of many parts of Europe, and the board shanties of this country, it was a palace.

Here, then, Blanchard lived for several years, cut off from mankind by many miles of intervening forest. We don't know, but we imagine, that a feeling of loneliness would creep over him sometimes, when he thought of his isolation from his fellow-man. Perhaps he thought occasionally, when the perils around him from beast and savage were greatest, and his struggle with primeval nature the fiercest, that he was leading rather a tough life. It would not be strange, if he had now and then his blue days, when discouraged and heart-sick, he was ready to give up, and retrace his steps back to the old Canterbury garrison. But of his feelings no record tells. He must have suffered privations we know—all settlers did in those times. Many a weary mile may he have trudged—a bag of corn on his back—perhaps even to Concord, or farther, in order to obtain a scanty supply of meal for the manufacture of an occasional bannock for his household, or to thicken their porridge. Such groceries as sugar, tea, coffee, butter, cheese, and the like, we may believe, were rare visitors at his table, and wheaten bread an unknown luxury to him and the little Blanchards.

But after all, this picture has its bright side. If he had n't beefsteak, he could get bear-steak, merely by burning a little

powder. If biscuit was wanting, potatoes, such as new ground only can produce, supplied its place; while rabbits, deer, squirrels, and partridges furnished many a delicious titbit. Besides, the Winnipiseogee—only a mile distant—teemed with millions of shad, and Skendugady, no doubt, was fairly alive with the delicious brook trout.

After all, Blanchard was probably a happy man. His mode of life, we may suppose, gave him perfect health—he had the satisfaction of seeing his clearing growing broader every year, giving him more sunshine and blue sky overhead, and a greater extent of tillage land beneath; while as for loveliness, his little cabin was fairly running over with children, so that he might be as much puzzled where to bestow his imported young Canterburyites, as was the famous old woman “who lived in a shoe.” His home was all the dearer to him from its seclusion. He was decidedly a home body. He could n’t well be otherwise. You did n’t see him lounging about the stores, or taverns, or depots, or grog shops, after it was time for honest folks to be abed. Institutions for loafing were not yet invented. His nest, crowded with those nine Canterbury birds and their mother, required and received his presence and protection each night. And he kept good hours—retiring early, first taking care to rake up the coals, so as to find a bed of glowing embers in the morning, for this was before the day of Lucifer matches, and the loss of fire would have been quite a serious misfortune.

Well, in this way, the years came and went, and in process of time he began to have neighbors. The first to follow him was William Williams, whose daughter, widow of George Hancock, died at the residence of her son, William Hancock, in Canterbury, January 14, 1860, aged one hundred years, eleven months, and four days. Let her be remembered as the oldest person that Northfield has as yet produced. We ’ll see what the next century can do in that respect.

Afterwards came Nathaniel and Reuben Whicher, Capt. Samuel and Jonathan Gilman, and Linsey Perkins, and settled on the farm where Warren H. Smith, Esq., now resides. On the Perkins place, opposite Mr. Wadleigh’s, was a hut used for school purposes.

The first two children born in town were Aaron Collins and

Ezenezer Blanchard, grandson of old Benjamin and Bridget Blanchard, whose birth took place in 1768. Ebenezer kept a hotel on the Wadleigh farm. His father, Edward, was a prominent man in town—twenty-five years a selectman, often moderator at town meetings, and served as a soldier throughout the Revolutionary War. The old people, Benjamin and Bridget, were buried on their farm. Years after, the old lady's gravestone was found among some stones hauled to repair the well.

The settlement had now so far increased that the mail route from Concord to Gilmanton Corner passed over Bay Hill. The first post rider was Ezekiel Moore, a native of Canterbury, where his son, Col. Matthias M. Moore, still resides. He carried the mail from 1798 to 1812, and possibly a little later. This was the only regular means of communication the little settlement had with the great outside world, and old people used to tell his son, years after, with what intense anxiety they awaited the coming of the postman, his father. After Mr. Moore retired from the business, his neighbor, Mr. Tallent, a young man, whose death occurred but a few years ago, succeeded him. A post and box stood at the end of the lane on the Blanchard place for the reception of the papers deposited there by the mail carrier.

A little farther south, down by the Smith meadow, was a log hut, in which lived a Mr. Colby. His wife was a weaver, and for want of bars was accustomed to warp her webbs on the apple trees. It would be difficult to find such fruit on our modern apple trees, I reckon.

Esquire Charles Glidden was a leading man in his day, who died in 1811, at the age of sixty-seven. Mrs. Jeremiah Smith, known to you so long, was his daughter. She died at the ripe age of ninety-one; and her husband, whose prosperous and useful life, three additional years would have rounded out to a century, after a union with her of seventy-three years, all which were passed on the old homestead, and having voted for every president from Washington to Lincoln, at last sunk to rest like a patriarch of old, crowned with length of days, and like a shock of corn, fully ripe. He left three children, viz.—Warren H. Smith, Esq., now leading the life of a prosperous farmer, and who maintains the honor of the patrimonial estate with becoming dignity in the old family mansion, which has been renovated,

modernized, improved, and beautified; Mrs. William Gilman of Lexington, Mass.; and Mrs. Miles Glidden, for many years a resident of Ohio.

Mr. William Gilman, a hale and vigorous gentleman of about eighty, the most of his life a resident of Bay Hill, and his brother Charles, now in Illinois, are sons of Jonathan Gilman, who himself, or his father, was, I suppose, one of the original settlers. His great-grandfather on the mother's side, came from Lee, bought five hundred acres of wild land on and around Bay Hill, on which he settled his sons—Reuben, Nathaniel, William and Jonathan Whicher—many of whose descendants are now in town. The grandfather of Mr. Westley Knowles bought his farm of Nathaniel Whicher—paying for it, so the story goes, with a two-year-old heifer.

Capt. Samuel Gilman, Joseph Knowles and Dr. Kezar were also among the first settlers on Bay Hill.

The excellent and very pleasant farms at present owned and occupied by Messrs. Monroe and William Clough, were purchased from Capt. Samuel Gilman about the year 1802, by their grandfather, Mr. Jonathan Clough, who emigrated thither from Salisbury, Mass., and died in 1836, aged eighty-six, leaving the farms to his two sons, Jonathan and Samuel; the former, the father of William; the latter, of Monroe. Could ambition exist at that early day and in such a small community? Yes. The desire to excel is the same in all ages and places. Captain Gilman built a barn—the first in town, the wonder of the neighborhood—which barn still stands on the old place. The owner of W. H. Smith's farm determined to surpass it, and the next year built a barn twenty-five feet longer. Whereupon Esquire Glidden built another with a still further addition of twenty-five feet, and the contest ended.

Another of the pioneers of Northfield was Jonathan Wadleigh, who was a native of Kingston, N. H., served in the Revolutionary army, lived for a while at Bean Hill, settled on the south side of Bay Hill, on what was afterwards called the Ambrose Woodbury farm, and finally died in Gilmanton. He was the father of Judge Wadleigh, whose son, Ephraim S., still lives on the first opened farm in town; and of Mrs. Capt. Isaac Glines, who, after having lived half a century or more at the Centre, returned to her father's homestead on Bay Hill (now in the

possession of her son, Smith W. Glines), and died at the age of eighty-two, in the same room in which she was born. This much for Bay Hill.

As to Bean Hill, I suppose it must have been twenty years later, or more, when Lieut. Charles Glidden moved thither from Nottingham, built a log hut, left his wife and two children and went into the Revolutionary army. In his absence she tilled the soil, felled the trees and hauled her wood with the help of oxen. After his return, he bought Nehemiah McDonald's farm near the old meeting-house. Mr. Glidden, his wife, and some of the children were buried on said farm. His wife was a Mills, and her mother, Alice Cilly. John Cilly, Robert Evans, a Mr. Cofran (father of Col. James Cofran), Gideon Sawyer and brother, Solomon French and brother, were early settlers of this region; and William Smith, the grandfather of Warren Smith, who was moved from Old Hampton by Mr. Glidden. Perhaps his son, Jeremiah, came with him, as he left Old Hampton, where he was born, when a boy, and went to live in Canterbury.

In those early times, there was no house between Glidden's and what is now called the Rand schoolhouse—some two miles or more. Ensign Sanborn, whose wife was a Harvey, lived not far from there. He probably served in the army for a while.

Mrs. William Gilman, to whom I am indebted for many of the above facts, relates that woods, wolves and bears were plenty in those times, and carriages very scarce; so that when Esquire Samuel Forrest's mother died, her corpse was carried on a bier laid on poles between two horses to the graveyard by the brick meeting-house, some three or four miles distant.

She further says that old General Dearborn drove the first double sleigh into Northfield on a visit to her grandfather.

I have been able to learn but little of the pioneers and settlement of the Centre and Eastern parts of the town, with the exception of the Forrest family—a short account of which was furnished me by Mr. John Sanborn, which I give in nearly his own words.

“William John Forrest came from Ireland when eighteen years of age, and died in Boston. Of his four sons, Robert settled in Canterbury, and the others in Northfield—John on the Leighton place, William in the Centre district, and James

on the farm now owned by James N. Forrest, his grandson. Two of his daughters married Gibsons, and the other one, Mr. Clough; and all settled in Northfield. William Forrest settled in the Centre district, or rather commenced clearing the timber in 1774, just before the War of the Revolution broke out. One day, while felling trees, he providentially escaped death by lightning, which completely demolished an ash tree, under which he had designed to take shelter. He enlisted in the war, and served his country with credit. He was the father of fourteen children, of whom thirteen lived to grow up, and all except one attended school near the old meeting-house." To this sketch Mr. James N. Forrest adds: "My grandfather James came here—on the farm where I now live—in 1784, and subdued the forest, erected buildings, built roads, and left a worthy son to inherit his property, and do honor to his name. My father, who was an only son, named me for his father, and I have named one of my sons—Samuel—for him. How long the names will rotate, only the destiny of the family will reveal." I understand that this family has furnished more teachers and held more official positions than any other in town.

Oak Hill proper, I am informed, was for the most part originally in the possession of Obed Clough, who was succeeded by the French and Batchelder families. The latter are still represented in that part of the town—among whom the best known face is that of "Uncle Moses," as he is familiarly called, still hale, vigorous, and whole-souled—one of the patriarchs of the town, showing to the younger generation what a life of temperance, industry, with a good conscience, can accomplish towards the attainment of old age.

I quote from Mr. Goodwin again, who says, "Ensign Sanborn, Gideon Sawyer, the brothers Archelaus, Samuel and Abner Miles, John and Jeremiah McDaniel, Nathaniel and William Whicher, Capt. Thomas Clough, George and Joseph Hancock, and the four brothers by the name of Cross, were in town very early." These, I suppose, mostly settled in the western part. "On the Crosses they had some verses running in this wise:

Cooper Jess and Merchant Tom,
Honest Parker and Farmer John.

These Crosses had a sort of village down at their place on the Intervale, opposite the Webster farm. They had a coopering establishment, a store and a tavern there, and it was, in fact, a business emporium for all that region.''

The first manufacturing in town was done on what was called the Cross Brook. Here, and near the Intervale and Oak Hill, were made earthen and wooden ware, lumber, jewelry, and especially the old-fashioned gold beads. They had there a grist mill, a fulling mill, and carding machine—the first in use—a grocery, jeweler's shop and tailor's shop. The father of Mr. William G. Hanaford had a shoe shop, and some one had a blacksmith—or what was then called a shoeing shop. In fact, almost every branch of industry was carried on there in the very first decade of the town's history.

Steven Cross, the great-grandfather of O. L. Cross, Esq., married Peggy Bowen and settled near Indian Bridge, and raised a family of thirteen children, who were all living when the youngest was forty years old. The oldest, Abraham, married Ruth Sawyer, daughter of old Deacon Sawyer of Canterbury, who was a soldier in both the French and Revolutionary wars, and who had two sons killed at the surrender of Burgoyne, where the father was also a soldier. Deacon Sawyer owned the ferry two miles below the Cross ferry, and always attended to it himself to the last year of his life, he being within two months and three days of one hundred years at his death. He was the father of twenty-two children, twenty of whom grew up. Abraham Cross settled near his father Sawyer, and there Jeremiah was born in 1805; but the year before the family had settled on the Winnipiseogee and built a sawmill, ever after known as the Cross Mill. Jeremiah married Miss Sarah Lyford of Pittsfield, settled near the Cross Mill, and about thirty years ago built, on a beautiful elevation overlooking the mill, a fine mansion in which a few years since he died, leaving behind an enviable character for honor, integrity and business enterprise. He was buried with Masonic honors.

Among the early settlers were also the names of William Kenniston and a Mr. Danforth. The latter was a soldier of the Revolution, and, having been wounded, always persisted in saying that he carried the ball still imbedded in his shoulder. The statement was not credited, however, till, years after his death,

upon the removal of his remains, it was found that the old soldier was right, for there, firmly fixed, so that a hammer was required for its extrication, was found the bullet, embedded in the solid bone.

The three Miles brothers came into town in 1769 or 1770, and settled on one farm; lived on it six or seven years, then sold it to Reuben Kimball of Concord in 1776. This farm has been kept in the Kimball name to the present time, Reuben giving it to his son, Benjamin, who sold it to his brother, David, whose descendants are still there. Reuben Kimball was a soldier of the Revolution and in the battle of Bunker Hill was hit by musket balls three times—once in the crown of his hat, once on the powder horn which hung at his side (which horn is now in the possession of the present occupant of the farm) and once in the leg, which wound never healed to the day of his death, June 12, 1815.

Well, Time whirls his wheel a little queerly sometimes. Now here is Mr. J. A. Kimball, the last possessor of that farm, whose wife is a direct descendant of Abner Miles, the first possessor of said farm. Said Abner sold his right and title to the farm and cut off his descendants, heirs, assigns, etc., from all right, title, fee simple, forever and forever, when lo! a descendant of his steps in and claims equal rights with the purchaser. And, what is still more strange, it is said to be the result of a suit—not a law suit—which terminated in her favor; and so the descendants of the seller and the descendants of the purchaser both share equally in the blessings of said farm.

Another excellent farm in western Northfield, which is as well cultivated as any upland farm in town, or perhaps in the county, is the one owned and occupied by Mr. John S. Dearborn, which was deeded to his grandfather, Shubael Dearborn, in 1779, just one hundred and one years ago, by his great-grandfather, who then lived on the Edmund Dearborn place. The deed is still preserved in the old family chest. Shubael was married in homespun, at twenty-six years of age, and commenced house-keeping without bed or crockery and in a house containing only one pane of glass. The story goes that he was taxed extra for the glass and for every smoke in the chimney. But frugality and industry overcame all obstacles in time, and Mr. Dearborn lived to see himself in comfortable circumstances, with a good

house to shelter him, and well furnished for the time. He was obliged to haul his building material from Portsmouth with an ox team. He died at the age of fifty-eight. The farm has been in the family name ever since, passing from Shubael to his son of the same name, and thence to his son, the present possessor, John S. Dearborn.

“The Intervale upon which the Crosses and Joseph Hancock settled (once a part of old Northfield, but now included within the limits of Franklin) is one of the largest and richest on the Merrimack.” If here spreads out into a broad field of more than one hundred acres, level as a prairie, a sort of delta, or miniature Egypt, which is flowed in spring and fall, but never washed, as the water sets back upon the land through a channel connecting with the Merrimack on the lower side. Portions of this have been mowed for nearly a century, and still produce from one to three tons per acre. Here Joseph Gerrish, Esq., settled in the year 1804. He was a native of Boscawen, born in 1784—almost one hundred years ago—and was the son of Colonel Henry, and grandson of Capt. Steven Gerrish, one of the first settlers of Boscawen, and a native of Newbury, Mass. The great-grandfather of Steven (Capt. William) came from Bristol, Eng., to Newbury, where he settled in 1639—removing thence to Boston in 1687.

Joseph Gerrish was a man of great shrewdness, business tact and enterprise, hospitable and genial. During the War of 1812 he started a distillery here for the manufacture of potato whiskey, which he gave up on the return of peace, and turned his attention more exclusively to farming, bought the George Hancock farm on an adjacent ridge, and thus enlarged his domains to ample size, with due proportions of upland for grazing, and intervale for tillage. Soon after, he removed his residence to the upland farm, where with convenient buildings, good horses, ample means, generous living, and a family of thirteen children, he lived till his death in 1851, looked up to and respected as one of the most substantial farmers Northfield has produced. His wife was Susan Hancock of Northfield. After his death, his broad acres were divided among his three sons—Milton, Leonard and Stephen; the two former taking the intervale, the latter, the upland farm. Milton and Leonard still abide by their inheritance, and with full garners and contented spirits we presume

they enjoy that peculiar happiness and health a farmer's life only can bring. Steven, however, after a few years of very successful farming, his house being destitute of children, grew lonely, we suppose, and migrated across the Merrimack, to try the charms of a village life in West Franklin, where he still resides. His place was bought by John Kelley, Esq., the present possessor, in whose experienced hands the farm bids fair to keep up its ancient reputation.

This is the amount of our researches respecting Oak Hill and the west part.

And now, having given this imperfect sketch of the first settlers and their acts during the first twenty years, and traced their families down as fully as our information would allow, it remains to exhibit them in their corporate capacity, beginning with their town meetings, and following with the great raising of the old meeting-house—a momentous event in its day, hardly to be equalled by a centennial in our time—but of these matters a few items must suffice for the present, as an extended account will be given of them in the History of Northfield, which it is proposed to prepare during the coming year. The following is a copy from their earliest

“REIGHCORD OF MEETINGS, &C.:

“At a meeting held in Northfield tuesday ye 21—Nove'r. 1780
 1 Voted Mr John Simons Moderator
 2 Voted to a Low Mr Nathaniel witchers acompt in Gitting ye in Corpration.
 3 Voted to Rais Monny to Buy a parrish Book
 4 v to Rais Nineteen hundred Dollars to Defray Parrish Chargis”

SECOND MEETING.

“At a Meeting held in Northfield on Tuesday ye first of March 1781, at the hous of Mr John Simons
 1 Voted Capt Ednor Blanchard Moderator
 2nd Voted Arche Miles Clerk
 3rd Voted Reuben Witcher John McDaniel Thomas Clough Select Men
 4 Voted Ebenesor Kimbol Constobel
 5 Voted Joseph Car David Blanchard Charles Glidden Matthew hains & Peter hunniford Servayers of hy wais

6 Voted Edward Blanchard David Morrison hog Refs.

7 voted Aaron Stevens Sealer of Measur

8 Voted the Select Men be a Comitty to git the Monny and Beef Cauld for By the Cort.

9 voted to Raise Six thousand Dollars to Repir high ways in labour at forty dollars per day.

Said Meeting adjurned to the firs of Apr at two of the Clock in the After Noon at the Saim plais''

The foregoing is a full record of the first two meetings after the town was incorporated.

As to how the old meeting-house was raised by the whole town in convention assembled, how Master Bill Durgin framed it, and Elder Crocket blessed the enterprise, how libations were poured out and in, how the women cooked the dinner, how the Hill women of Bay Hill furnished the bread, and Mrs. Knowles and others prepared the fish, potatoes, etc., by the edge of the woods, and how races were run up the east hill by men with bags of grain on their shoulders, and other games; all this and much more we hope to place before our hearers in the not distant future, as the work is in the hands of one whose ancestor kept a complete diary of the proceedings of that eventful day.

In this place, it will be appropriate, perhaps, to introduce a brief account of the churches of Northfield.

The old meeting-house was originally free to all sects, but in later years was occupied exclusively by the Congregationalists, who abandoned it in 1841, since which it has been used only for town-meetings.

In regard to common schools, the one remarkable fact is the strange diminution in the number of children attending them since earlier times. Why is it? The population of the town is now larger. This may be accounted for in various ways. First, the young people leave at an earlier age to obtain a more advanced education in the higher schools: second, families are smaller; and third, the young grown-up people and young families leave town. But of this last reason I will speak further on.

The first schoolhouses, of course, were made of logs, of which an example has been given on Bay Hill, and were generally private dwelling houses. Female teachers began to be employed about 1806, and were considered competent if they had mastered

the first four rules in arithmetic. In illustration of the great advance made in female education since that time it is only necessary to point to the many young ladies graduating each year from our female colleges and other higher institutions, as has witnessed this week in the Seminary near by.

The Bay Hill school, which formerly contained upwards of fifty pupils, has, during the past twenty years, often been reduced to less than half a dozen.

The Centre school in former days numbered sixty, sometimes reaching eighty. Here Mr. John E. Forrest, one of our oldest citizens, was accustomed to attend when a boy, one of whose duties was to carry for Master Gleason, who boarded at his father's, a bottle of cider each day. By mistake one morning he filled the bottle from the vinegar barrel. At the proper time, after the wear and tear of the morning hour, Master Gleason repaired to the closet where the cider was wont to be kept, and disposed of a stout dram before he discovered the mistake. Speechless with rage and vinegar, he could only shake his fist in the face of the innocent cause of all this turmoil, at the same time giving such power of expression to his face as would have been highly applauded on the stage. Finally recovering his speech, he roared out the threat of a flogging to the rascal. Doubtless he wore a sour look the rest of the day.

Other early teachers of the Centre were Master Morrill of Concord, Masters Bowles, Solomon Sutton of Canterbury; Josiah Ambrose of Northfield, Phinehas Thorn and Edmund Dearborn. Miss Morrill and Nancy Glidden were among the female teachers. The school now numbers from fifteen to twenty.

In early times, the school in the Hodgdon district numbered from seventy to one hundred, and John Cate, an old teacher, took oath in a certain suit that he had one hundred and ten scholars. Now there are no scholars large enough to attend, and no school—one of the greatest changes in a school district that I have ever known.

Among the oldest teachers were Masters Knapp, Parkinson, Meshech Cate, John Blanchard and Edmund Dearborn. It is related that Master Dearborn's mother used to follow her children to the schoolhouse, stick in hand, whenever they were unwilling to go, and as the result they all became excellent scholars. Think of that, ye who rely entirely on moral suasion! Among the fe-

male teachers were Nabby Abbott, Sally Hazelton and Esther Parkinson. Dudley Leavitt, the famous astronomer and almanac-maker, was the first to teach in that district after the building of a schoolhouse. At that time he lived at Bean Hill and boarded at home, walking to and from school each day. He wore slippers and once, when passing old Squire Lyford's, one of them slipped off, but he was so agile, he threw his foot into it again and passed on without stopping. He was tall and commanding in person, as were many of the Leavitts of those days.

Now, having tarried so long among the early fathers, and gathered into one bundle the few items we could pick up here and there of their settlement, families, modes of life and manners of governing, let us in company glide downward two or three scores of years and saunter somewhere along the middle of the century, and strive to catch a glimpse of the financial situation and social life of our people at that period and then by a few short steps transfer ourselves to the present time.

And first I would say, that from twenty-five to seventy-five years after the incorporation, the rural portion of the town appears to me to have been in its most prosperous state. Village life had not grown to such proportions then, the majority of farmers were in middle life, with iron frames, strong arms and stronger hearts, with stout boys ready to assist and plenty of them, with buxom girls in equal numbers, to card, spin, weave, help mother generally, and even to rake hay, when occasion called, so that those freshly-opened farms fairly laughed with harvests—filling the barns with hay to bursting and the garner with grain. The schoolhouses were crammed with great boys, little boys, middling boys and girls ditto. Those were the golden days of the Northfield farmers.

“Oft did the harvest to their sickle yield,
Their furrow oft the stubborn glebe has broke,
How jocund did they drive their teams afield,
How bowed the woods beneath their sturdy stroke.”

Since then village life has gained and, as a consequence in connection with other causes, rural life has lost.

In the second place, our fathers—and mothers, as well—seemed inclined to combine amusement and sociality with their daily labor more than their descendants of the present day. Instead of formal calls—now the fashion—the good housewife would

often take her wheel and spend the long summer afternoon with a chatty neighbor in spinning—the whirl of the wheel keeping time to the wagging of the tongue, and which went faster would be hard to tell.

There were the raisings, when a new house was to be erected, whether of logs or framed, when the men came from far and near, with the purpose of having a high time generally, and they generally had it. Then there were the shooting matches, and wrestling matches, and apple parings, and quilting bees, sleigh-ride parties, and coasting parties. There were the spelling-schools, which were occasions of much interest, when the young people met, chose sides and strove to surpass each other in navigating the intricate mazes of English orthography. And there were social parties, when the young men and women—often from fifty to a hundred in number—would gather at the house of some substantial farmer, where, before roaring fires, in spacious, old-fashioned rooms, warm and comfortable, though the weather might be zero without, they would spend the all too swiftly passing hours in lively chat, or in playing games, such as button, rolling the plate, Copenhagen, bean porridge, hot and cold, etc., and in singing and marching to the songs of “Oats, peas, beans, and barley grow,” and “When the snow blows in the field,” and “Arise, my true love,” etc.

O, those merry, jolly days—or rather evenings—of forty or fifty years ago, when girls and boys were as thick as grasshoppers in summer time!

A word about husking parties, once an important institution in these regions. When the days had begun to shorten and the nights to grow frosty, and the corn had been gathered and piled in huge heaps in the barns, instead of sitting solitary and alone for weeks, stripping the husks from the ears, the thrifty farmer would invite his neighbors, young and old, male and female, to a husking party and have his corn husked in a single night. And it was an invitation in most cases gladly accepted. The joke, and the laugh, and the song went round—and sometimes the cider. And the fortunate finder of the red ear had his reward; while all were rewarded at the conclusion of the work with a bountiful meal, such as the farmers' wives of those days, and their daughters, knew how to provide. At those supper tables the pumpkin pie usually held the place of honor. With its surface of a rich,

golden color, deep, luscious, melting, with crispy circumference, no husking party was held to be complete without the pumpkin pie.

I had designed to speak of the militia trainings, with their wonderful evolutions and equipments, and of the muster field, to which our Northfield warriors marched once in the year, and of a famous character always there found, by the name of Foster, whose continual repetition of "yes'm, yes'm" gained him the nickname of "Yes'm" the country over, and whose war cry of

"Crackers and honey,
Cheap for the money,"

brought many a dollar to his cart, and many a meal of crackers, honey, gingerbread and oranges to the hungry crowd. But want of time forbids and an abler pen than mine would be required to do the subject justice.

Coming down to the present time, a few statistics must suffice. On the Northfield side of Tilton village, cloth is manufactured to the value of \$276,000 annually from two woolen mills. There are smaller mills besides, wheelwright shop, etc. There is a large graded school building there and over fifty dwelling houses.

The Gazetteer of 1874 says the valuation of the productions of the town is \$95,000; mechanical labor, \$46,500; stocks and money at interest, \$9,648; deposits in savings banks, \$50,911; stock in trade, \$6,425. There are nine schools in town, one of which is graded.

By this we see that the manufactures are respectable and they can be increased to an indefinite extent. But agriculture is the principal employment of the inhabitants, and they possess many fine farms under excellent cultivation. One or two facts will illustrate the fertility of the soil. The trunk of a pine tree for many years formed part of a highway fence below Mr. Clisby's, so large that steps were cut in it to assist in climbing over. And years ago there was another large pine tree cut near the old meeting-house. Mr. Hiram Glines, a citizen of the town, states that he once saw a pair of six-foot oxen driven upon the stump and turned around on it without stepping off.

Having thus presented a few outlines of the history, and slight sketches of the manners of the past, allow me a few words on the natural features of this town.

Northfield was originally a part of Canterbury, from which it was cut off by the act of incorporation in 1780. Military authorities say that mountains and rivers make the best defensive boundaries against invasion, and that, perhaps, was the reason why the boundary line was run over the summit of Bean Hill—over, I think, the topmost pinnacle—while a barrier was put between the people and their neighbors on the north and west by the Merrimaack and Winnipiseogee rivers. If such was the design, it was not a complete success, as is shown by the successive losses of territory the town has suffered. And it is said that many a fair daughter of the town has been lost to her parents for ever and aye by the daring of some marauding young man from across the border.

Northfield has a diversified aspect. It has hill and vale, upland and low plains, waving woods, smooth rolling fields, rich intervale and the craggy rock. At the first glance you would hardly imagine anything to be in common between this town and the metropolis of New England. But in one respect there is a resemblance, in which, however, we are decidedly superior to the Hub. Boston was formerly called Tri-mountain, from the fact that it was built on three hills, and the name still survives in one of their principal streets—Tremont. Now Northfield has just that number of hills—Bay, Bean and Oak—the least of which would surpass all the city's Tri-mountains gathered into one. Theirs, they say, are mountains, but mountains are so abundant up this way that we call ours hills.

The surface of the town is dotted with gem-like ponds. Near Mr. Winslow's on the level plain is Sondogardy, blinking at each railroad train as it dashes by; and Chestnut, near the residence of Mr. Knowles, lies down deep in the bottom of a cavity, like the crater of a volcano.

The principal rivers, I believe, wholly within the limits of the town are the Skenduggardy (not Sondogardy—the Gazetteer is wrong) and the Cross Brook, which ought to be named Sondogardy, as it flows from the pond of that name, and without doubt was formerly so-called. The first named river is formed by the union of a branch flowing from Chestnut Pond with another from the heights of Bean Hill, and empties into the Winnipiseogee. It was once something of a manufacturing stream, as it carried two sawmills, and more anciently, by flow-

age, manufactured the Smith and Thurston meadows, but of late it has given up the sawing and flowing business and seems only solicitous to find its way to the Winnipiseogee, while its few trout lead a hard life in dodging the misguided anglers—who are often forced to retire from its banks, sadder, if not wiser men. Its sister river flows into the Merrimack, and was once noted for manufactures. Nor is Northfield devoid of scenic beauty. Indeed, I believe it stands pre-eminent in that respect, even among the towns of New Hampshire. The view from Bay Hill, in quiet, rural beauty, will compare favorably with anything of the kind it has been my good fortune to see. Before you on the north is spread the valley of the Winnipiseogee—with its lake of that name, that “Smile of the Great Spirit”—a sail over which Edward Everett declared to be more charming than any he had ever taken over the lakes of Switzerland—and flowing from it, with a succession of bays and rapids, the river hastening forward to bathe your northern boundary and to meet her sister river on your western border. The valley is oval, and as you look over its longest diameter you see it walled around by Gunstock, Belknap, Ossipee, Red Hill and others, like giant warders, while farther away, peering over their heads, are Chocorua, Cardigan, Mount Washington, and his brothers, while directly west, on your left, Kearsarge raises its broad shoulders—the most symmetrical of mountains, as seen from that position. The whole Winnipiseogee valley probably was once filled by the waters of the lake—Bay Hill reaching over to and connecting with a similar elevation on the Sanbornton side—till worn down by the river, which drained the valley. Dividing, one branch passed on to Franklin, and the other through the middle of Northfield, making Oak Hill an island. Possibly a branch passed still further east converting Bean Hill into another island much larger. Thus Northfield probably once consisted merely of two island hill tops.

From various parts of Bean Hill, though possibly not quite so beautiful, are views more extensive and well worth seeing.

And Oak Hill with a patronizing air looks down on stalwart Franklin, which nestles under its shelter.

Bean Hill is the highest elevation between this part of the valley and the Atlantic. Its shoulders support many a goodly farm, while the pinnacle is mostly bare rock, with stunted trees in the crevices.

The Winnipiseogee is said to fall two hundred and thirty-two feet before meeting the Pemigewasset. At the confluence of the two in Franklin, the united streams take the name of Merrimack, a river which is said to propel more machinery than any other in the world. A Gazetteer tells me that the original name was Merrymake—and a very appropriate term it would appear to be to all who have seen its waters. Others say it was named from Merry Mac, a dweller on its banks; while another authority says it is an Indian word and signifies a sturgeon.

Wonderful stories were told by the fathers about the fish in our beautiful rivers. Not the lean, attenuated specimens of piscatory life now represented by degenerate dace, chubs and perch, with occasionally a lonely pickerel, but shad and salmon—fat, luscious and huge, and in such vast numbers at times as to blacken the river with their backs. And what was singular in their habits was that though they migrated from the ocean through the whole length of the Merrimack in company, yet, on reaching the fork of the two rivers at Franklin, they invariably separated, the shad passing up the Winnipiseogee to deposit their spawn in the lake, and the salmon up the Pemigewasset. Thus the inhabitants of one valley ate shad and those of the other, salmon.

Northfield contains about twenty-seven square miles or seventeen thousand acres. She was formerly larger, but within the last quarter of a century she has suffered a considerable contraction of her circumference, owing to the affectionate regard of her neighbors. She has become reduced—lost flesh. But for all this, she's a hale, healthy, active old lady today—for a centurian.

But seriously, though our town be contracted in dimensions, it is a goodly town still. Its most picturesque, its most homelike, its most rural portions, its upland farms, its brooks, ponds, groves, and its three mountains yet remain to you. It is a beautiful town, and though small, one to be proud of.

A greater loss, however, and one more to be deplored than that of territory, which your town has sustained, has been the constant drain for the last half century of your young men, notably of your young farmers, to the cities, and especially to the Far West. Some of your best lifeblood has been lost in this

way. Had all remained, and divided and subdivided your large farms into smaller ones, and employed on them the same energy they have applied elsewhere, what a garden Northfield would have been, and how your schoolhouses would have been filled, in this year of 1880!

There was in imagination, half a century ago, more than at present, I think, a halo—a romance—cast around the journey towards the setting sun. Men felt sure of fortune and fame the moment their feet should touch prairie land. The great West was in their thoughts, in their talks, dreams, and even their sports. Why, I remember well, that one of the most popular songs we sung and to the music of which we marched with the greatest zest, in those gatherings of the young at the houses of the substantial farmers thirty or forty years ago, of which I have already spoken, was this:

“Arise, my true love, and present me your hand,
And we will travel to some far distant land,
Where the girls card and spin, and the boys rake and mow,
And we will settle on the banks of the pleasant O-hi-o.”

Yes, many since that time have left Northfield and gone to the Ohio and beyond. And many more who remained had a desperate longing to travel the same road. Thousands were the influences operating, of course, but I have no doubt that even this little song to some extent quickened the impulses of your young men to desert this beautiful town, and travel to the level, monotonous, muddy, fever-stricken, homesick, strange, far-away expanses of the West. Yes, that was what they sung:

“We will settle on the banks of the pleasant O-hi-o!”

But girls and boys, young men and maidens, do n't you do it. Do n't you settle on those banks, nor on the banks of any other Western river! Do n't put faith in the “beautiful O-hi-o”—I've seen it—as long as you have the beautiful Merrimack, sparkling, rushing, full of life, compared with which the “beautiful O-hi-o” is nothing but a muddy, lazy canal, or ditch, good for navigation. For beauty, for purity, for exhilarating effect, give me, a thousand times give me, your Winnipiseogee! Settle where there are healthful skies, pure air, sparkling streams. Settle in New England; settle in Northfield; or, what is better, remain settled there!

Happiness is what we are all in search of. And happiness depends, much more than we are aware, upon local attachment. And it is proverbial that local attachment is stronger in a mountainous country than in one of plains. The Swiss are said to be so afflicted with homesickness sometimes, when in foreign countries, such a longing to see their mountains once more, that they commit suicide. Walter Scott said if he could n't see the hills of Scotland once a year, he should die. Now a plain country has no power. On the prairies, everything is like everything else; there is no variety; the farms are as like each other as two peas. Whereas, in a hill country like this, every farm has an individuality, a decided character, that distinguishes it from every other. Each man's farm is like no other man's farm. As we choose a friend, or a sweetheart, not because they are just like other people, but for the exact opposite—him because he is like no other man and her because she is like no other woman—so, in process of time a man becomes attached to his farm, especially if he has lived on it long enough to become acquainted with its peculiarities, because it is unlike any other man's farm. He experiences a home feeling when he visits the hillside pasture, sees an old acquaintance in every hollow, tree, brook, spring and even every rock of respectable size has an individuality and a charm for him, that in the course of a long life adds no small amount to the sum total of his happiness. Why, said a New Hampshire man to me in Iowa once, "I would give half my farm to run my plough against a big rock."

O, but this is nothing but sentiment! some one says. Perhaps it is, but you will find that the most of our likes and dislikes are founded on sentiment. But grant that it is sentiment—nothing more and nothing worth, yet, if you look at the comparative profits simply of eastern and western farming, I surmise that you will not find the table of profit and loss to be so very much against the Northfielder—even on his upland farm, to say nothing of the intervalles. Why, there are ten farms under mortgage at the West to one in the East. That tells the story of profit and loss. Much might also be said here of the mistake of leaving a country for a city life. But time is rapidly passing and I must hasten to a close. I will only say that the experience of the past five or six years has wrought a change in the minds of thousands on this subject. Many a man during the past twelve months has

left behind the din, the turmoil, the uncertainty of the city, and gone back to where he can be blessed with

"The low of cattle, and song of birds,
And health, and quiet, and loving words."

And may this return tide long continue to flow upon the old homesteads.

But not to the young men alone, but to the fathers of the town, allow me a word. I would say, take all means to improve your town. Make it desirable as a place of residence. You have good land, a strong soil, better, much better than the average of New Hampshire land. Feed this soil. Beautify your farms. Make your homes pleasant and strive in all ways to stop this constant drain of your young men to the West, or to the cities. You have a beautiful town, as I have before said, varied, picturesque, and richly endowed with capacities for improvement. Increase its beauties. Adorn it in every conceivable way. And by so doing, not only increase the beauty but greatly enhance the market value of our town. Plant trees, make good roads, set out orchards, have trim gardens, ornament your grounds, make your houses neat, convenient and picturesque: in short, make every farm a paradise—for you can do it—with health, industry and taste. Set your faces as a flint in favor of morality and temperance throughout your borders—in every nook and corner of the town—among all classes, and especially among the young. Establish a public library and lend a helping hand to every good work. What if all these should cost a little more money? Money is of no value in itself, but for what it procures. Let it procure what will give you enjoyment and improve and bless you and yours, your life long. See to it that your public schools are as good as they can be made. And when your children have graduated from the district schools, do n't forget that what would do in your great-grandfather's days, would be totally insufficient now. Then man was chiefly employed in subduing nature—in felling the trees and in establishing for himself a residence. Now times have changed. Knowledge is increased. Skilled labor and scientific learning give power to its possessor above all his fellows. A higher education is now required to keep us on a level with the general intelligence of the world.

And glad am I to be able to say, that you fortunately have the means of obtaining this higher education at your very doors.

The New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Female College is a daughter of Northfield, whose birth took place on this side of the river thirty-five years ago. Many before me have experienced her beneficial influence, and are nobler men and nobler women today from having come in contact with her moulding power. To be sure, she has moved out of town, but only across the border, to a brother hill facing the one she left, and, in fact, only the northerly part of the same hill, before the river wore a channel between. So that you can still claim her as a daughter of Northfield, who has only stepped across the way. And long may she continue her influence, not only in Northfield and Tilton, but throughout New Hampshire, and even extend it to the remotest corners of New England. This subject of education, in connection with the prosperity of your town, or of any town, is no small thing. My life's work has been in this cause. Thirty years almost have I, in a humble way, stood in my place of teacher, and every year increases my conviction of its vast importance. For twelve years nearly has it been my fortune to find a home in my present location on the seaboard. There, on many a prominent headland, you will notice that a lighthouse has been erected; a lighthouse that shall send its beams far over the water to guide the mariner in the dark. In the fog, or the storm, or in the dim starlight, shaken by huge billows, or in the calm, that light gleams forth, and tells him where he is, and guides him in the right course. So may the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, seated on yonder headland, that beautiful headland, send forth the light of education all up and down the Merrimack valley, and not stopping there, cross Kearsarge on the west and Bean Hill and Gunstock on the east, and extend its beams to the lake and the ocean, enlightening, guiding, blessing, as long as your three hills shall stand, or the Merrimack run.

And finally, cultivate town patriotism. Love your town. Render it more and more worthy of your love with each passing year. Teach your children to love it, and make it such that they must love it, ardently, devotedly, so that whether they sojourn within its limits or settle far away, or wander with no fixed abode, their native town will be the one bright, loved, home-like spot of all the earth.

And, dear old Mother Northfield, who wearest thy centennial garments so well today, we, thy children, native and adopted, bid

thee all hail! May many and many a centennial be celebrated within thy borders. And may each anniversary find you farther advanced in prosperity and happiness and morality than the last. "May your sons be as plants grown up in their youth; may your daughters be as cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace; may your garner be full, your oxen strong to labor; may there be no complaining in your streets; and may you be that happy people whose God is the Lord." And

"O, our fathers' God! From out whose hand
The centuries fall like grains of sand,
We meet to-day, united, free,
And loyal to our land and Thee,
To thank Thee for the century done,
And trust Thee for the opening one.

O, make Thou us through centuries long,
In peace secure, in justice strong;
And o'er our gift of freedom draw
The safeguards of the righteous law.
And, cast in some diviner mould,
Let the new century surpass the old."

NORTHFIELD.

Poem Read at the Centennial of the Town of Northfield, N. H.,
June 19, 1880.

BY MRS. LUCY R. H. CROSS.

One would suppose that, when a century dies,
Some startling sign would flash upon the skies,
Some meteor from its sphere in errant flight
Would blaze in glory and go out in night,
That conscious nature, in a storm of tears,
Would pay due tribute to the dying years.
But, no! the faithful sun to duty true
Went down last night as it was wont to do;
The crimson glory melted into gray,
Just as it did upon our natal day,
And fell the darkness over hill and plain,—
The same old story, o'er and o'er again.

Yet in the *kitchens* there was strange portent,
And "savory steams" foretold some great event,

And busy housewives looked with fondest pride
On culinary triumphs scattered wide.
The boys had blacked their boots with strenuous care,
The girls had got new ribbons for their hair,
And even while the family prayers were said,
Bright thoughts and fancies flitted through each head.
To restless couches then they hied away,
Tomorrow's sun would bring Centennial Day.

Then Mother Northfield smoothed her apron down,
Took off her specs and donned her Sunday gown,
For one who years ago had chose to roam,—
Had just returned to visit friends and home.
I, 'neath her window, was eavesdropping then,
And what I heard shall move my ready pen.

At first, she led in pleasantry and chat,
Conversed at ease of this, and then of that,
Told him of all the younger girls and boys,
Told him of all their prospects, all their joys,
Spoke of the cares that filled the passing years,
Then of the "loved and lost" with many tears.
And so the talk assumed a serious tone,
While she, with confidence before unknown,
Drew up her chair and said: "My dearest John,
Thou truest of my sons and eldest born,
Tomorrow we keep holiday; and not a trace of care
Shall draw a furrow on my brow or cast a shadow there.
I've many things, to you, I fain would tell
And, since I ask it, guard each secret well!

"I've had great trials in my day, my son,
It were a task to tell them every one!
My few rough acres brought me little gold,
Sometimes the heat destroyed, sometimes the cold,
Sometimes the summer's sky withheld the rain,
And meager harvests brought us little gain.
Three times, the heralds wild called us 'To arms!'
Three times our hearts were filled with dire alarms,
Three times o'er hearthstones fell the pall of grief,

And but one thought could bring the least relief.
 Like Spartan mother, when her country's cause,
 Her treasured hearthstones, or her sacred laws,
 Called for her heart's blood, or her precious gold,
 The one, nor other, I could ne'er withhold.
 Our prayers went with them, and in many a fight
 Stayed up the hands that fought for home and right,
 And, when returning with victorious arms,
 With loud acclaim we gave the well-won palms;
 And o'er the memory of our 'fallen brave,'
 Who sleep at home, or in a distant grave,
 We drop our grateful tears like April rain.
 And thank our God they perished not in vain.

"You scarce remember, 'twas so long ago,
 Ere first my locks could show one trace of snow,
 When in my *sixteenth* summer it was said:
 'The son of man hath not to lay his head.
 A temple let us build, with outlines fair,
 Finish and furnish it, with loving care;
 Where valiant watchmen, ever on the tower
 Of Zion, to our hearts shall call the hour,
 And tell us of the night; and if the day
 With its bright dawn is near or far away.'
 Today it crumbles; all its former pride,
 Its beauty and its worth, are laid aside,
 Its winding stairways long have missed the feet
 And faces dear, we loved so well to meet,
 And from the shattered sound-board resting high,
 The old-time voices still are heard to sigh.

"I dreamed last night; again it seemed to me
 I saw the structure as it used to be;
 From horse-block by the door, dismounting, came
 Full many a lofty sire and lovely dame,
 And children, perched behind by threes or twos,
 Marched in and filled again the ample pews.
 They wore the same quaint garments as of yore,
 With high-heeled shoes that clattered on the floor;
 With powdered wigs the older men were crowned,
 And every lass rejoiced in homespun gown.

“The old *hand-stove* in every pew was set,
On which the toes of all the family met,
And generous neighbors heaped their fireplace higher
To furnish them with needed Sunday fire.
The *deacons* from their seat 'neath pulpit, now,
Read for the choir in accents strange and slow
One line of good Old Hundred; then they sung
Till every corner of the temple rung;
Then waited for a *second*, and again
Took up anew that ever sweet refrain,
Till choir and deacons, to their duty true,
The tune, by turns, had bravely struggled through.

“The sermon long, and long the prayers they said,
As all with reverence stood and bowed the head;
Down with a clatter came the seatings, when
The firm, set lips had reached at last, ‘Amen.’

“Thus worshipped sire and son for many a year;
Then ties grew weak that bound these brethren dear,
New creeds and ways the worshippers divide,
No longer in the pathway, side by side,
They journeyed to the gates of endless day;
Some sought the same bright goal in different way.
For all of this, indeed, I little cared,
A nice new edifice was then prepared,
Part of the flock rejoiced in shepherd new,
And blessings came to pulpit and to pew.
That *new brick church* was long my best delight;
On life's dark sea a trusty beacon light.

“The other went, and so did this at last;
And then another came; another passed
Beyond the river, where our loved ones go,
Yet full in sight, to mock us in our woe.
What hurt us most, they did not care to stay,—
So winning were our neighbors o'er the way,—
Till not one spire to Heaven points the way,
To guide my people to the ‘Realms of Day.’

“And then came Mammon with his purse in hand,
To buy a railroad through my precious land.
With oily tongue, he told of dividend,
Of stock and tariffs, stories without end,
Said that Dame Fortune, if we scorned her now,
Would never come again, with sunnier brow;
And so to make our fortune in a day,
We took this *sure*, this *expeditious* way,
We looked in vain for dividends to swell
Our coffers; and we learned at last full well,
That stocks are well enough in broker's hands,
But a poor exchange for houses and for lands.
But still, dear John, I wore no angry frown,
'Twas good to have a railroad through the town,
The *whistle* for the boys was very nice,
But then we *bought it at too dear a price*.

“And then, it grieved my heart full sore
To miss the stage coach daily from my door,
With smart, gay horses, and with driver *Smart*,
They seemed like friends when we were called to part.
Besides, the friendly *postman* called no more,
But all our letters dropped at Tilton's door,
And worse than this: those written home of late,
Have even met with a more cruel fate;
Back as 'Dead Letters' they are sent each day,
'No such Post Office in the State,' they say.

“And Jane and Susan and Mehetabel,
And all the rest we loved so long and well,
Say that forbearance is no virtue more,
And never send a token to my door;
Scold their old mother for her want of care,
And make my burden harder still to bear.

“Then came Squire Franklin; not the sage of old,
The one who grasped the lightning in his hold,
But a spruce young fellow, famed for legal lore
And full of bows and smiles, approached my door;
'My *northwest pasture* he would like to buy,

He hoped his suit I sure would not deny.'
I quickly told him I could never sell,
I loved each fruitful acre far too well;
That was my broadest and my richest field,
That, of all else, my fairest harvests yield;
That long ago I gave it all away
To children dear, that wished at home to stay;
That they would ne'er consent to have me sell
What we had prized together, long and well.
Alack-the-day! I know not how 'twas done,
Each daughter fair, and every mother's son
Turned from the *rising* to the *setting* sun
And moved off, land and baggage, every one!
But still I lived, and still I got along;
For Hope 'mid blackest woe still sings her song,
And though for years I greatly was annoyed,
I learned to bear, what I could not avoid.
Another trouble followed soon, dear John,
My heart still burneth with a deeper wrong.
The Seminary! best of all my joys!
The where to educate my girls and boys,
On which I lotted with a fonder pride,
Than all my other blessings far beside!
When yearly came the noble and the fair,
I guarded them as with a mother's care,
And when from out its walls by duty sent
Forth to the world, on love's best errand bent,
I almost thought them mine; and when to fame
Familiar grew full many a cherished name,
I looked upon each noble word and deed
As treasures, stored against my hour of need
Years passed away; and broader grew the walls,
And more responded to my yearly calls.
Wise men held council; wisdom, hand in hand
With God and right, went forth to bless the land;
Years, happy years, all fled far too fast,
Of sweet security too full to last.
I little dreamed of such untimely fall,
Nor could I see the 'writing on the wall.'
How shall I tell you of that dreadful hour,

When beauty yielded to the spoiler's power,
 When ruin, blackness, woe, and bitter tears,
 Fell swiftly o'er the hope and pride of years.
 Oh! how I prayed, that from the ruin there,
 Another shrine might rise, more grand and fair.
 But ah! dear John, when rose the Phenix fair,
 Its pinions sought to try the upper air,
 With many a flap and flutter sought the skies,
 And perched on yonder hill before my eyes.

“The children never call me mother, more,
 Since they departed to that further shore;
 And the silvery ripple of our beauteous stream
 Has turned to wailing, mocks me in my dream;
 Like *death's dark river* now it rolls between
 Me and the staff on which my age did lean.
 With jealous eye, dear John, I can but look
 On her, who, one by one, my blessings took;
 Some gloomy twilight, I expect to see
 That Tilton ferryman come *for the rest of me.*”

“And now of troubles let this be the last,
 We'll close the page and seal anew the past.
 I did not mean to pain you with my fears,
 Nor did I call you home to feast of tears;
 I gave my blessing when you went away,
 I give another that you come today.
 I know the fruitful acres of the West,
 For those who till them, surely must be best.
 Today from South, and West, and everywhere,
 A thousand benedictions fill the air.
 I'm not a mother of her sons bereft,
 Of true and tried ones, I have many left;
 And when tomorrow's sun shall gild the skies,
 You'll find no tears within your mother's eyes.”

“Good night, dear boy,” at length, she smiling said,
 Put out the light, and early went to bed.
 And so we turn from prelude, sad and long,
 And tune the harp for our

CENTENNIAL SONG.

Sing, brothers, sisters, sing exulting lays,
 With restless ardor your thanksgiving raise;
 Let your rejoicings tell with what good cheer
 We hail the closing of our *hundredth year*.
 Sweet Peace her full dominion sways the while,
 Waves her white banner, wears her fairest smile;
 Our well ploughed acres smile with harvest fair,
 The year's best blossoms load the summer air.
 And with familiar visage fresh and sweet,
 Prosperity is pouring treasures at our feet.
 Sing praises then, for gifts that prosper you,
 Sing for our homes, and their defenders true,
 Sing of the happy hours now far away,
 Sing of the century we complete today.

The great events that filled these circling years,
 To count then e'en, as each in turn appears,
 Would far exceed the little hour I claim.
 I touch, and leave them; whisper but their name.
 In loftier language, easier verse than mine,
 Some readier pen shall tell to future time.

Fair-browed Invention, though, presents her claim,
 And bids me give to song each honored name,
 As she with pride her children leadeth forth:
 "Behold my jewels! each of priceless worth."

First born and noblest, thousand-sinewed Steam,
 Whose vast achievements shame our wildest dream;
 Born of the rushing torrent, and the heat
 Of fierce volcanoes, when in wrath they meet;
 Whose advent to the busy mart of trade
 The world's resources at our feet has laid.
 On land and sea, and down to deepest mine
 We own its might, its power, almost divine.
 Postman and horse we buried long ago,
 The rattling coach became a thing too slow,
 And ere a century dies, we must prepare
 To walk the seas, and navigate the air.

The forked Lightning, chained to do our will,
Speeds through the forest, leaps from hill to hill,
And round the earth in lines of lustrous light,
Counts space as nothing, in its 'magic flight.
Bright flash a thousand fingers in the field,
And startled earth her fairest harvests yield;
No more with sweat of brow we till the plain,
The wand of Progress turns it all to grain.
Old Winter, when the heat the summers bring,
Slinks into corners, yet he still is king;
Seated on icebergs, with his gelid cheer
Dispenses coolness through the livelong year,
With steam and furnace held in equipoise,
Adds to our comforts, heightens all our joys.

But why delay? the hours are passing on;
And ere we think, our festal day is gone.
Then let's devote the hours as fast they roll,
Not all to "feast of reason" but to "flow of soul."

All are not here, alas; we know too well,
Many are gone; indeed, the numbers tell.
The sad detainments of each absent heart,
On festal days, is but a bitter part
Of the unwritten history of such days;
Our guesses ne'er can penetrate the maze.

What brings us here? why meet we thus today?
Why come the loved from near and far away?
Why beat the drums? why hang the banners out?
Why wake the hills with many an answering shout?
Why comes the aged leaning on his staff?
And youth and middle age, with cheer and laugh?

To distant firesides came the summons sweet
To meet once more, where friends and kindred meet;
And so today, with open hand and gates,
Our Mother Northfield at her banquet waits.
With face as fair and spirits just as gay,
As when in sunny childhood's happy day

Our childish eyes first scanned her genial face,
Our childish feet began life's weary race.
On wings of love she sends a smile today
To those, the unforgotten, far away.
May those, who pain and weary suffering bear,
Find "Balm in Gilead and physician there;"
And such as pine and sigh in sorest need,
God's hand to them the "Bread of Life" shall feed.

The breezes whisper many a cherished name
Well known to love, indeed, if not to fame;
And specter lips, from out the dusty grave,
Ask of the legacies they dying gave.
What of the birthright Freedom? prize it yet?
That sun that rose in glory, has it set?
What of the acres that we loved to till,
Do sons, or grandsons, occupy them still?
Hangs the old firelock o'er the mantle yet?
Has tyrant's blood our trusty blade e'er wet?
The family Bible old, that graced the stand,
And bore the marks of many a toil-stained hand,
Does love's pure light still gild its every page,—
The guide of youth, the staff of faltering age?

How crowd the questions; answer ye who dare,
Whisper your thoughts upon the throbbing air,
And dare to tell of one, in all this throng,
Who has not sold some birthright for a song.
Make new resolves; for these the hour demands,
And wash in innocence your faithless hands.

Now childhood, youth, manhood and age,
Each in your turn my loving thoughts engage;
I fain would leave upon each mind and heart,
Some lasting impress as we sadly part.
Time passes. Youth should find no hours to weep,
'T were better far that those be spent in sleep.
Laugh, shout and drive away the coming cloud,
Let not the future on your present crowd;
The coming years may bring you sad surprise,

But bar the vision from your childish eyes.
"Quaff Life's bright nectar from her mountain springs,
And laugh beneath the rainbow of her wings."

The launching ship knows naught of storm or gale,
Knows not the uses of her mast or sail;
With glistening cordage and with streamers gay
We sadly cut the cable, drift away
To sterner things; to learning's dull routine,
To days of study, sleepless nights between.
But learn of nature, she ne'er leads astray;
Ne'er stop to question where she points the way;
She has rare treasures for your questioning eye
In caverns deep and on the mountain high.
Learn to be thoughtful, then her features stern
Shall with the glory of her Author burn;
For through her mantling folds He deigns to show
The only glimpse we catch of Him below.

O! Manhood strong, perplexed with cares and fears,
How debt and credit fill your weary years!
You buy and sell, yet find the balance small,
And think, if this, of human life life, is all!
Look to the red-leaved tablets of the soul,
Scan every item, balance then the whole;
Happy if one entry on the credit side
Shall balance debtor column, long and wide;
Yet spite of labor's routine, ever grant
A tear to pity, and a hand to want.

And now to those upon whose wrinkled face
Age sits quiescent in her comely grace,
Whose silver locks, the marks of well-spent years,
Tell not of life's great harvest reaped in tears;
Go o'er the summit bravely, ne'er look back
To envy those who crowd along the track;
Nor grieve, that time has brought too soon
The evening coolness o'er the heat of noon.
What though your humble graves shall bear no name
Save what the eternal record shall proclaim,



LUCIEN HUNT.

And though you mourn with tears your lowly lot,
 And stretch your hands for that which cometh not,
 Know that all beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
 Ne'er can one heart the final trial save,
 For "paths of glory lead but to the grave."

In parting, let a mother's blessing fall
 In benediction; "*Peace be with you all.*"

PROF. LUCIAN HUNT.

(From *Portland Board of Trade Journal*, June, 1902.)

(See portrait.)

About a century since, there stood in the town of Woodbury, in northern Vermont, a tall and dense primeval forest of maple and cedar, sloping from a lofty ridge on the north for nearly a mile to the boundary line of Cabot on the south.

Into this wilderness there emigrated, near the beginning of the last century, a mixed colony of old and young from Central New Hampshire, numbering, perhaps, 25 or 30 individuals, and among them came Anthony C. Hunt and wife, Mary, with their daughter, Sarah.

On the above-mentioned northern ridge there towers an enormous perpendicular granite crag, several hundred feet in height.

A few rods south of this Mr. Hunt raised his humblest of dwellings, built of rough logs, with the bark unpeeled and with the cracks and crevices stuffed with moss. Uneven stones of various sizes, dug from the ground, formed the fireplace and chimney, while the cellar was simply an unvalled hole in the ground.

In this lowly abode the subject of our sketch, Prof. Lucian Hunt, was ushered into existence 80 years ago, on the 17th of January, 1822.

Two or three years thereafter, a substantial framed house, nearby, took the place of the log cabin as a dwelling—said log cabin being then advanced to the dignity of a barn.

Here, when about five years old, Lucian commenced his education in another log cabin, used as a schoolhouse, and at the same time took his primal initiation into the mysteries of his future vocation, by a thorough anointing with the oil of birch—in other words, was soundly whipped because he obstinately refused to read the alphabet.

This seems a little amusing from the fact that one of Professor Hunt's strong points in after years was the teaching of reading. Few excelled him in that department at that time. It is a matter of frequent occurrence for him, when journeying, to be accosted by middle-aged men, his former pupils, with the remark: "Prof., all I ever knew about reading I learned from you."

Prof. E. B. Andrews, former president of Brown University and, later, superintendent of schools in Chicago, and now president of a Western university, and who was under the instruction of Professor Hunt at Powers Institute, Bernardston, Mass., for a year or more, said not long since, at a public gathering of the alumni of that institution, "I have a pretty extensive acquaintance with academies, high schools and colleges, and I can say with justice that I have never known one yet where the teaching of reading was carried to such perfection as it was in Powers Institute while under the charge of Professor Hunt."

About four years after the framed house went up, his father and the family removed to what is now Tilton, in central New Hampshire. Here Lucian enjoyed much better educational advantages than in the thickly-wooded Woodbury country. He read through the Bible when eight years of age, made satisfactory progress in English branches, and when 15 commenced the study of Latin in the spring under the instruction of Rev. Enoch Corser, finished Virgil the following autumn and reviewed it during the evenings of the ensuing winter while teaching his first school at the age of 16.

From this time he became a close student, receiving no pecuniary help from any quarter, but paying his way by teaching winters and earning what he could summers. One summer he went to Boston and drove a milk cart four months. The product of this, with that of his winter school, tided over what threatened to be a fearful dearth of pocket money, and carried him swimmingly through another year. In process of time, he received his degree at Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., and not long after commenced his life work—that of teaching. He was now on a level plane with the world—owing nothing and owning nothing—so that whatever he earned beyond his expenses was clear gain—no interest to pay, no debts to liquidate.

His first five winter schools were taught in Northfield—two at Bay Hill and three at the Centre old meeting-house. The whole period of his teaching covered nearly 40 years.

After having acquired the blessings of an education, a handsome competency and a life vocation, Professor Hunt added to these another blessing—a wife—a kind, prudent, benevolent, Christian wife—of one of the finest families in Standish, Me.—in short, a helpmeet in every sense of the word.

Several years ago he gave up teaching and retired to a pleasant home in the beautiful village of Gorham, Me., where he passes his time in reading, writing, correspondence, pursuing certain favorite studies, and in rearranging, sifting, examining and introducing rare books into his valuable library.

This is a collection of nearly 3,000 volumes of first-class works of standard literature—in the English, Latin, Greek, French and German languages, with many rare books which it would be hard to duplicate—all in large type, substantial bindings, and which forms, doubtless,

one of the choicest private libraries in the state. In this the professor declares he has enjoyed some of the happiest hours of his life.

Professor Hunt has been trustee of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, at Tilton, N. H., for 25 or 30 years, also, trustee of McCollum Institute, at Mont Vernon, N. H.; is trustee of the old Seminary and public library in Gorham, Me., and of various other institutions.

He is a prudent financier, his investments have turned out successfully and he now stands as one of the solid, substantial, moneyed men of Gorham.

It may not be amiss to mention that as a public speaker or lecturer he stands deservedly high. When but 16 a grand celebration took place at Sanbornton, now Tilton, N. H. The principal event was the presentation of a beautiful silk flag to a military company, artistically worked by the ladies, who marched, white-robed, in long procession, and presented the colors to the soldiers drawn up in martial array. To Lucian was assigned the honor of receiving the flag and returning thanks in behalf of the company. His speech was published extensively in New Hampshire papers.

He was the orator at the centennial celebration of Northfield, N. H., June 19, 1880, where he addressed an assembly of many thousands in the open air. His oration and illustrated sketch of his life were published in the *Granite Monthly*. We omit many other occasions of a similar nature, which might be adduced.

CHAPTER VIII.

PROFESSIONAL MEN AND WOMEN.

PHYSICIANS.

Northfield seems to have been a natural breeding place for doctors. There were two reasons for this. In the Dearborn and Hall families the "*penchant*" was hereditary; and many others, pupils of Dr. Hoyt, the first, or among the first, physicians in town, were led to it by their acquaintance through him with the medical school at Hanover and the Crosbys, his brothers-in-law, there.

The following list includes only those who were born in Northfield:

John Kezar, 1st,	Asa George Hoyt,
Richard Molony,	George Henry Brown,
James Abbott,	Lafayette Cate,
Jonathan Dearborn,	Obadiah J. Hall,
John Kezar, 2d,	Darius S. Dearborn,
Hiram B. Tebbetts,	Thomas Benton Dearborn,
Jeremiah F. Hall,	Orville F. Rogers,
Nancy Gilman,	Frank A. Gile,
Henry Brown,	Charles H. Sanborn,
Adino B. Hall,	Charles C. Tebbetts,
Sam G. Dearborn,	Jonathan Dearborn, Jr.,
Hiram Tebbetts, 2d,	Sylvester Fellows,
Samuel Roby Sanborn,	Enos Alpheus Hoyt,
Luther C. Bean,	Jeremiah Hall,
Alfred Gerrish,	Jeremiah H. Lyford,
Samuel Curry,	Marguerite Dennis,
John Mack Gilman,	Sylvanus Heath,
Nathan Tibbetts,	Dixi Hoyt.
Henry Tebbetts,	

SECOND LIST.

This last contains the names of other physicians who have lived or practised but were not born in Northfield :

Enos Hoyt,	Parsons Whidden,
David M. Treccartin,	Mark R. Woodbury,
Alexander T. Clark,	William P. Cross,
John Clark,	T. J. Sweatt,
Joseph G. Ayers,	Charles Kelley,
Hiram B. Cross,	Daniel B. Whittier,
Charles R. Gould,	Tolman,
Biley Lyford,	Freeman,
Mathew Sanborn, Jr.,	Webber.

This list would be incomplete were no mention made of Mother Martha True Clough (see Clough gen.), who came from Salisbury, Mass., and had there been known as being possessed of a "charmed hand." She brought with her the seeds for her medicinal garden and some of her herbs are still growing wild on the farm. Her salves and bitters were known to be of great value.

Nancy Forrest Simonds was a midwife and had an extensive practice. There were other women who claimed the "gift of healing by the laying on of hands." Mrs. Abraham Brown had the gift, as did Mrs. Sarah Waldron Rand, a woman celebrated for her lovely character and disposition, who, it was said, never saw her entire family of 10 children together.

A good story is told of her readiness in cases of emergency. She was a thrifty farmer's wife and raised large flocks of turkeys. One night, to her surprise, but one or two of her large flock came home and, going to seek the cause, found a stray one here and there staggering along the way, while others reclined at length in the ditches by the roadside. An investigation followed and their "craws" were found to be bursting full of the meat from oak acorns. Not a moment was lost; every crop was quickly emptied and both inside and outside deftly sewed up. The whole brood was given a soft, easily digested supper and early put to roost. None of them suffered any inconvenience from the surgery and were present in good form at the Thanksgiving roll-call.

DR. ENOS HOYT.

(See portrait.)

DR. ENOS HOYT was born at Henniker, August 14, 1795, and was the youngest of 11 children. He was early trained to habits of self-reliance, which developed a manhood of uncommon strength.

He read medicine with Dr. Asa Crosby of Gilmanton and married his daughter. In 1821 he received the graduating honors of the medical department of Dartmouth College.

He first came to Northfield to attend the funeral of Dr. Clark, opened an office at once and succeeded to his practice. It was then the custom for young medical students to be with older physicians and Dr. Hoyt had under his instruction and in his office 40 young men, who received medical degrees and stood well in the profession.

Mrs. Hoyt (Grace Reed Crosby) was born at Sandwich, September 29, 1802. They were married, October 24, 1822. She was a sweet-faced, social woman and she and her husband were members of the church choir. The whole family was a great addition to the social life of the town, which clustered about their sweet, cheerful, hospitable home.

His practice was always large, but it was a lifelong principle with him to so arrange as to be in the house of God on the Sabbath and at all the regular services of the church, of which he was, more than any one else, the founder. The Congregationalists then worshiped at the old meeting-house and he lived in the house later occupied by John Mooney. It was erected by himself and here he conducted the first post office in town in 1835. When the new church was built at Sanbornton Bridge in 1838 he, who had been its generous supporter for 16 years, furnished more than a third of the funds required and took pews to that value. He was afterwards its deacon for a term of years.

Thus he filled up the busy years, being greatly efficient in public affairs and serving the town as clerk and superintendent of its schools. He represented the town in the Legislatures of 1841 and 1842. He was president and secretary of the Center District and State Medical societies.

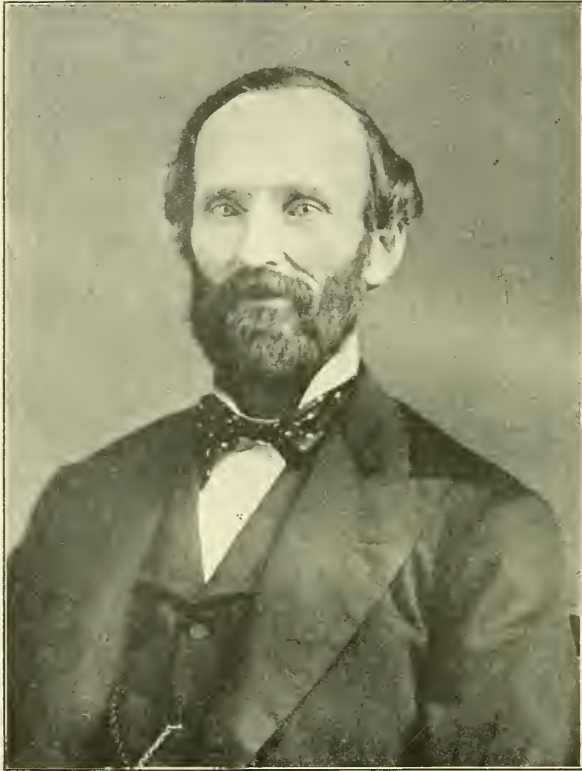
He not only ministered to diseased bodies, wrote wills and settled estates, but woke in many a soul a belief in the resurrection and hope of eternal life. He removed from Northfield to Framingham, Mass., in 1846, and there he completed 54 years of medical practice.

At the 50th anniversary of the Tilton and Northfield Church, July 18, 1872, he, its only living charter member, returned and delivered an address which embodied its history for the half century, and with characteristic generosity made a donation of \$300.

He died, March 25, 1875, amid the tears of both rich and poor, to whom he had given many years of service, often without any or adequate compensation. The number and variety of the interests he managed to crowd into his life are a constant wonder to all who knew him.



ENOS HOYT, M. D.



HON. JEREMIAH F. HALL.

DR. JEREMIAH F. HALL.

(See portrait.)

JEREMIAH FORREST HALL received his early education at Sanbornton and Franklin academies. He graduated from Dartmouth Medical School in 1837 at the age of 21 years and settled at Wolfeborough, where he practised his profession 24 years. In 1862 he was commissioned surgeon of the Fifteenth New Hampshire Volunteers and accompanied the regiment to Louisiana. He was obliged to resign the next year on account of ill health. May 6, 1863, he was appointed surgeon of the first district of New Hampshire, and went to Portsmouth, where he remained until the dissolution of the board, August 1, 1865. He remained there and practised his profession until his death. He was a member of the State Medical Society and its president in 1872; was also a member and president of Carroll County Medical Society, and also an honorary member of Strafford County Medical Society. In 1874 he was elected to the New Hampshire Senate and re-elected in 1876. For 11 years he was director of the Lake National Bank at Wolfeborough and trustee of the Five Cent Savings Bank of the same place, and president of the board of trustees of Wolfeborough Academy. He was trustee of the Portsmouth Trust & Guarantee Company 11 years, and was its president at the time of his decease. He served three complete terms of four years each as trustee of the New Hampshire Asylum for the Insane, and held that office at the time of his death. He was also alderman of the City of Portsmouth. He has published several valuable medical papers; one on "Hay Fever" (from which he suffered many years), which he read at Bethlehem in 1873. He also wrote poetry, and read a poem at the semi-annual gathering of the medical society (with ladies) at Centre Harbor in 1874.

The following notice was printed in the *Dartmouth Memoranda* at the time of his death:

"In the discharge of the duties of the many positions of responsibility and trust which Dr. Hall was called upon to fill, he showed rare financial and executive ability and the most scrupulous integrity. He stood at the head of his profession, and many families in Portsmouth will miss his ready skill and inspiring confidence. Although of a nervous temperament and afflicted for a long time by disease, he maintained to the last the genial and hearty manner that characterized his life. He was one of those self-made men, so many of whom New Hampshire has delighted to honor as her sons, and whose place, when gone, cannot be easily filled."

DR. NANCY SMITH GILMAN.

(See portrait.)

Mrs. NANCY SMITH GILMAN was born at Northfield, May 2, 1806. She married on her 21st birthday William Gilman of Northfield, who appeared in the midst of her Monday's washing and convinced her that

it was a most suitable time for their prospective marriage. She promptly arrayed herself in a calico dress and, in less time than it takes to write it, became Mrs. William Gilman in 1831. She was a natural teacher and had no need of being instructed in normal methods, and even while she acted the part of a farmer's wife found time for her large class of young children. Her methods were far in advance of the times and almost identical with those of the modern kindergarten. She devoted 20 years to this calling, some of them in Western schools of high grades. She then studied medicine at the Boston Female Medical College and practised more than 30 years. Her natural aptitude as a nurse, combined with her knowledge of medicine, called her into the strenuous life of the home during the last years of her parents' life and after their decease she performed the same tireless service for a sister who came from the West to share her ministrations in her home at Lexington, Mass. She was a woman of tremendous energy, an uncompromising, whole-souled champion of the antislavery cause, a lecturer of great force on social customs and vices, a daring advocate of woman's suffrage, and was for many years an officer of the New Hampshire State Woman's Suffrage Association, and was actively identified with that work in several states. She was always on the side of right and justice for all. Her husband nobly seconded all her efforts in these directions and they lived to celebrate their golden wedding at Lexington, Mass., in 1881. Possessed of a strong, brave, vigorous mind, she retained her youthful faculties to an unwonted degree. In a little poem, written on her 85th birthday, she says:

“At eighty-five should we repent
That life with us so far is spent?
In looking backward does it seem
We've done enough to tip the beam?
May sweet faith whisper in our ear
And say our sun is setting clear.”

Mrs. Gilman died at Roxbury, Mass., May 25, 1894.

DR. MARK R. WOODBURY.

DR. MARK R. WOODBURY came to Northfield from Rumney. His wife was a daughter of Dr. Burns of that place. None of their four children were born here. He was a skillful practitioner and, after a few years, returned to his former home.

He bought the triangular piece of land at the entrance to Bay Street and moved to it with many yokes of oxen, the newly-erected home of the late Darius Winslow for his residence. He sold it in 1853 to Dr. Parsons Whidden, who succeeded to his practice and resided there many years.



NANCY SMITH GILMAN, M. D.



Eng^d by A.H. Folsom

A. B. Hall

DR. PARSONS WHIDDEN.

PARSONS WHIDDEN was the sixth child of Parsons and Hannah (Doe) Whidden. He was born in Canterbury, May 22, 1801; studied medicine with Dr. Enos Hoyt of Northfield; took his degree of M. D. at Dartmouth Medical College in 1836, and soon after commenced practice in Danbury and Alexandria. He next practised in Pembroke. After a few years he moved to Warner, remaining there several years. In 1853 he returned to Northfield, purchasing the residence of Dr. Mark R. Woodbury at the foot of Bay Street, and succeeding to his practice. A few months before his death he moved to Chichester, where he died, March 29, 1869. He was deacon of the Northfield and Sanbornton (now Tilton) Congregational Church many years. He married, January 31, 1832, Mary (Polly) P. Tilton of Sanbornton Bridge, who died in Northfield, October 5, 1875, aged 72 years, 10 months. They had one child, George Parsons Whidden, born July 3, 1845.

DR. ADINO B. HALL.

(See portrait.)



ADINO B. HALL was born in Northfield October 17, 1819. He was the son of Jeremiah and Hannah Haines Hall and was the youngest of six children. He was a descendant, also, of Thomas Abbott of Concord, who kept a garrison near the present court house, and his father was a faithful deacon of the Congregational Church for 40 years.

Dr. Hall was a pupil of the celebrated Dyer H. Sanborn at the "Square" and the "Old Academy." He read medicine with Dr. Enos Hoyt and graduated at Dartmouth Medical School.

He located first at Kingston, but remained there only three years. He had won confidence, however, and during his life was often called there for critical cases, either in consultation or continuous practice. He was the first to allow the use of cold water in typhoid fever and gained great reputation and success in its use. He was never afraid of anything because it was new. He was also among the first to administer ether. In 1852 he went abroad for study and for two years followed, in the hospitals at Paris, the most noted doctors and surgeons in the world.

In the fall of 1854 Dr. Hall settled in Boston, where for 40 years he lived the active and self-denying life of a physician in full practice. He was a born doctor; his uncles, older brother and several cousins were doctors, and he was wont in his childish plays to visit imaginary patients. He was courageous, had good sense, great kindness of heart, a genial presence and unflinching courtesy. It was said that "He was a stranger to conceit." He was satisfied to be quietly and continually doing good and in receiving in turn the constant love and trust of a host of friends. It has been well said that "no one but a physician

can know the toil of such a life and perhaps no one else can know such a reward."

During the Civil War Dr. Hall was a volunteer surgeon in McClellan's army before Richmond, where, in 1862, he contracted malarial fever in the swamps, from which he was never entirely free. He was for 25 years a councilor in the Massachusetts Medical Society and an active member of the Boston School Board for an equal time. He married, in 1864, Mary, eldest daughter of Rev. J. P. Cowles of Ipswich, Mass.

April 16, 1880, after several cases of severe labor, overheated and fasting, he suffered a chill and died of pneumonia five days later. His many friends, rich and poor, rallied around him in the most distressing anxiety and awaited some word of relief, which never came. He had been a generous friend to the poor and they showed their appreciation of it by their anxious faces and their tears. This trait of sympathetic benevolence was an inheritance from his mother, who was followed to her last resting place by a crowd of poor women she had befriended.

A beautiful memorial to his memory by his devoted wife keeps both their memories green here in the town of his birth and early sojourn.

DR. SAM G. DEARBORN.

(See portrait.)

Among the first settlers of Exeter, over two and a half centuries ago, was a family by the name of Dearborn. The descendants of this family are now to be found in every county of New Hampshire. Beginning at an early date, it is worthy of note that with the Dearborn family the practice of medicine has been a favorite occupation. In the last century Portsmouth, North Hampton, Seabrook and Nottingham had each a physician of marked reputation bearing the name, and today several among the abler physicians of the state are of the same descent.

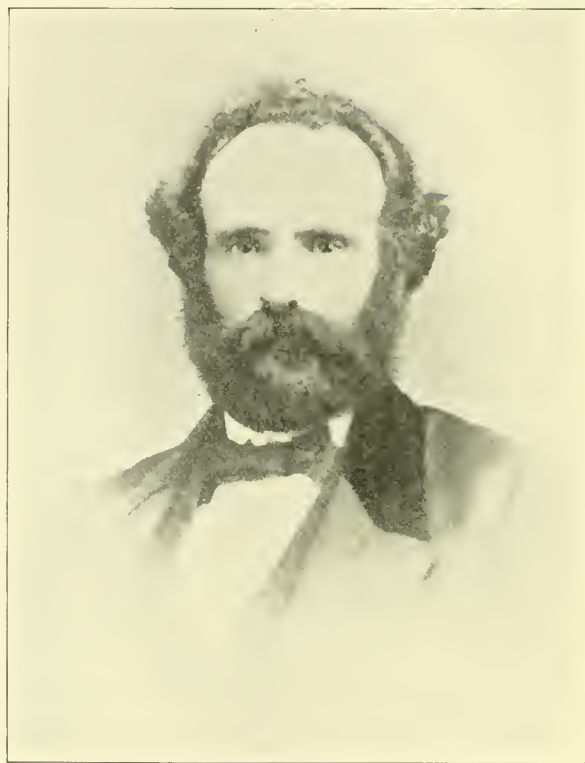
Sam Gerrish Dearborn, son of Edmund and Sarah Dearborn, was born in Northfield, August 10, 1827. His father was an honest, industrious farmer and his mother attended well to the duties of the household. He was educated at the district school, the Sanbornton Academy and the New Hampshire Conference Seminary.

He began the study of medicine with Dr. Woodbury at Sanbornton Bridge, in 1847, and graduated from the medical department of Dartmouth College in November, 1849. After a few months' practice at East Tilton, in February, 1850, he opened an office at Mont Vernon, where he soon began to acquire a reputation as a skillful, safe and sagacious physician.

In June, 1853, Dr. Dearborn removed to Milford, where he had already gained some practice. For 20 years he had an increasing practice, not only in Milford and adjoining towns, but patients frequently came from a considerable distance. Nashua being a railroad center, Dr. Dearborn removed there in May, 1873. His practice there was,



SAM G. DEARBORN, M. D.



OBADIAH J. HALL, M. D.

perhaps, more extensive than that of any other physician in the state. A large proportion of his patients came from a distance, Grafton, Belknap and Coös counties furnishing a large number annually, and this the result of no advertising other than that of his successful treatment.

During the Rebellion Dr. Dearborn, in 1861, served one year as surgeon of the Eighth Regiment of New Hampshire Volunteers in Louisiana, and in the summer of 1863 he served in the same position for three months in the Army of the Potomac.

In politics he was a Republican, and represented Milford two years in the state Legislature. Denominationally, he was associated with the Unitarian Church.

On the 5th of December, 1854, he married Miss Henrietta Starrett of Mont Vernon, an educated and accomplished woman. The two sons of this union, Frank A. and Sam S., are prominent practitioners in Nashua. The elder, Frank A., was born September 21, 1857, studied medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, and graduated in 1883.

The younger son, Sam S., was born January 30, 1872, and is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard College and the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Dearborn died May 8, 1903, after a short illness. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Jonathan Dearborn of Mt. Sterling, Ill.

DR. O. J. HALL.

(See portrait.)

OBADIAH JACKSON HALL was born at Northfield in 1826 and spent his boyhood on the homestead farm. Deciding early to study medicine and make its practice his life work, he studied first with his brother, Jeremiah, at Wolfeborough, and went, later, to Dartmouth College, where he graduated in 1850.

He located first at Lancaster but, on account of the severity of the climate, removed to Wheelersburg, Scioto County, O., in 1851. Two years later, after establishing a good business, he removed to Empire Furnace and, later, to Junior Furnace, where he labored nine years with little reward except the consciousness of having been true to duty.

In December, 1861, he took charge of the Thirty-third Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, in the capacity of surgeon. On account of failing health he was obliged to leave his post of duty and return to practice. May 7, 1862, he married Mary Elizabeth Boynton of Laconia and removed to Portsmouth, O., where he lived and practised almost continuously until his last illness. He died May 30, 1868.

His life, though short in years, was full of deeds that have lived in the hearts of those for whom he worked. He united with the church in early manhood and always lived in a sincere belief and trust in the

teachings of the Master. He had not passed the golden milestone that marks the highest point in physical or mental existence, when he lay down by the wayside and fell into that dreamless sleep that kisses down his eyelids still.

He was, at his death, vice-president of the Scioto County Medical Society and the tribute to his memory and worth before that body was heartfelt and touching. "While yet in love with life and raptured with the world he passed to silence and pathetic dust."

After his death, Mrs. Hall entered the public schools of Portsmouth and was a faithful and beloved teacher for 16 years. She died September 1, 1889. They had two daughters.

Bessie Mary Hall, elder daughter of Dr. O. J. and Mary Boynton Hall, was born in southern Ohio, but a short distance from the town which has always been her home.

She was educated in the public schools of Portsmouth and graduated as valedictorian of her class.

After graduation, she went to New Hampshire, remaining for a year among the granite hills. While in Manchester she became much interested in the subject of teaching, a vocation for which she had always had a fondness. Returning there later she entered the training school for teachers, where she successfully completed the course of training in all classes of the work, from kindergarten to high school. She then returned to Ohio and entered the public schools of Portsmouth. She remained here for sometime as teacher in the grammar department, but not being satisfied with this and looking higher, she obtained leave of absence and entered Mt. Holyoke College at South Hadley, Mass., taking a special course preparatory to continuing her chosen work as teacher of the sciences. The time spent here proved invaluable to her and before the close of the second year she was called to the position of special teacher in the department of science in the high school from which she was graduated.

She was devoted to her profession, enthusiastic, and thoroughly awake to all the best interests of her pupils; possessed in a marked degree the power of imparting knowledge; by nature a fine disciplinarian, and of a most genial temperament. Possessing these qualities and with an ambition to reach the highest, she is a worthy example of those who play such an important part in the development of the world's good men and women. She is an earnest Christian and identified with the church in many ways, being a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Portsmouth and a teacher in its Sabbath School. She married, in 1900, Arthur Titus of Portsmouth and has two daughters.

Grace Forrest Hall, younger of the two daughters of Dr. O. J. Hall, spent her childhood in Portsmouth, O., attending the public schools of that city. After being graduated she spent one year at home and then visited the East, where she remained one year, becoming acquainted with her relatives and friends. Her stay proved no less an



CHARLES R. GOULD, M. D.



DANIEL BRAINARD WHITTIER, M. D.

education that that obtained in the schoolroom and had much to do with shaping and developing traits of character and independence which have since been prominent in her life. She went, on her return, to Willis College of Shorthand at Springfield, O., soon rising to foremost rank as an amanuensis and reporter of both journalistic and court proceedings. She remained in the college as first assistant teacher and reporter. She spends most of her time in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is engaged in her chosen profession.

DR. CHARLES R. GOULD.

(See portrait.)

DR. CHARLES R. GOULD was born at Antrim, December 28, 1841. He was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Dartmouth Medical School. He married, December 25, 1864, Mary S. Dunbar and had three children. (See Genealogy, p. 154.) Besides an extensive practice, he served the town as clerk, superintendent of schools and one of the board of education for Union District. His parents resided in his home and both died there, his father on December 2, 1874, and his mother, September 3, 1890. He is a fine musician and taught vocal music at the Seminary, as well as being the leader of Gould's orchestra. He was likewise leader of the choir of the Methodist Church for 14 years. He is surgeon at the Soldiers' Home and a member of the Tilton board of health. After many years' sojourn on Elm Street, he removed to School Street, Tilton, whence, after a short stay, he removed in 1896 to his newly-erected home on Prospect Street.

He married (second) Mrs. Kate Russell Emons. He is a member of Doric Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and past master of St. Omar Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Pythagorean Council of Laconia and Mount Horeb Commandery, Knights Templar and Malta, Concord. He is also a member of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Tilton, and of the American Medical Association and New Hampshire Medical Society.

DR. DANIEL BRAINARD WHITTIER.

(See portrait.)

The Whittier family removed to Northfield when the subject of this sketch was a young child. Here his early years were passed, receiving his education in the public schools and the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. In 1855 he went to Iowa, intending to make a permanent home, but returned after two and a half years and commenced the study of medicine in the office of W. B. Chamberlain, M. D., Keene. In 1859 he attended lectures at Harvard University and in 1861 removed to Fitchburg, Mass. During the winter of 1862-'63, he attended medical lectures in the New York Homeopathic Medical College, from which institution he received a diploma. At the time of the Civil War he was anxious to serve his country in the field, but on account of the scanty recognition accorded homeopaths, abandoned the idea, rendering service by sending a substitute. October 14, 1858, he was married

to Mary Chamberlain and proved a loving husband and father. There was one daughter and two sons.

Despite the prejudice against homeopathy mentioned above, Dr. Whittier attained great success in his profession through hard work and personality singularly fitted for the practice of medicine. He was revered and beloved in the medical fraternity, being often sought for consultation. He was president of both County and State Medical societies, a member of the American Institute of Homeopathy, president of the Gynecological Society of Massachusetts and served on the board of consulting physicians and surgeons of the Westboro Insane Hospital. In 1894 he was appointed on the Massachusetts State Board of Registration in Medicine for the term of five years. His death occurred April 15, 1895.

He was possessed of no political ambitions, yet was intensely interested in all municipal and state and national affairs, and ever labored for the success of every good cause in the city where he resided. He was a member of the school committee and indefatigable in temperance work. There are men now living who owe largely their reformation and subsequent success to his timely aid and encouragement. He was a strong man in the Congregational Church and Sunday School,—loyal, generous and earnest. The respect and confidence of the community was his, both as a practitioner and honorable Christian gentleman. His benefactions were numberless and many could testify to his faithful attendance, unmindful of compensation. A man, modest and unassuming, ever the champion of the downtrodden; kind and sympathetic to the suffering and weak; a tower of strength in time of trouble. His memory is blessed.

DR. THOMAS BENTON DEARBORN.

(See portrait.)

DR. THOMAS BENTON DEARBORN was for 14 years a well-known practicing physician in Milford. He died at the age of 40 years and six months. He was a native of Northfield, a member of the famous family of physicians, being the youngest son of Edmund and Sarah Gerish Dearborn. He early commenced a classical course of study at the Seminary at Tilton. In 1855 he removed to Illinois with his brother and joined the preparatory department of the college at Jacksonville. He graduated at the State University of Indiana in 1861. While prosecuting his studies he engaged considerably in teaching and was employed as principal of the high schools at Augusta and Carthage, Ill. He studied medicine with his uncle, Dr. Jonathan Dearborn, at Mt. Sterling, Ill., and also with his brothers, Drs. S. G. and H. G. Dearborn, then at Milford. After attending medical lectures at Burlington, Vt., and New York City, he entered the medical department of Dartmouth College, where he graduated in 1864. He soon after associated himself in the practice of his profession with his brother in Milford



Thomas B. Dearborn



DEARBORN BROTHERS.

THOMAS BENTON, M. D. JESSE JUDSON, M. D. HENRY HALE, M. D. EDMUND GERRISH, M. D.

and pursued it with untiring devotion and eminent success until disabled by illness. His death occurred June 10, 1879. To professional skill he united the noble qualities of a true manhood. Those who knew him best, knew that in all his relations of life he was honorable, upright and conscientious.

He was trained in the faith of the old Democratic party, believed in its ideas and, though never obtrusive in an expression of his political views, he held them unswervingly and conformed his action thereto. He won and held a very high rank as physician and surgeon. Gifted by nature with keen perception and discriminating and acute intellect, he had educated himself thoroughly for his profession, and with a pressure of business appalling to one of less physical strength and application, he kept himself by continuous study fresh in its latest methods. He was a member of St. George Commandery, Knights Templar, of Nashua, King Solomon Royal Arch Chapter of Wilton, and Benevolent Lodge, No. 7, of Milford.

On the 25th of September, 1873, he was married to Miss Kate L. Hutchinson, only daughter of the late Judson J. Hutchinson of the world-renowned Hutchinson family of singers. Their union was blessed with four children, all boys, and at the time of his death the youngest was but six weeks old and the oldest not five years. Now they have grown to manhood and with their mother reside at the old home in Milford. The boys have followed in their father's footsteps and are all doctors. The two eldest are settled in Milford and are occupying the same rooms as offices that their father used many years ago. The two youngest sons are at present internes in hospitals. Their group picture appears on another page. They all belong to the Masonic fraternity, the four brothers having joined the Milford lodge together. They inherit the musical talent of their mother's family and for many years bore the name of the "Dearborn Male Quartette." (See group.)

LAWYERS.

Northfield has given birth to six who have chosen the practice of law for their life work, and three others have made their home here with office in Tilton Village.

Hon. Asa P. Cate,
Augustus Clark,
Benjamin A. Rogers,
Oliver L. Cross,
Hon. Francis A. Chase,

Hon. William A. Gile,
Samuel W. Forrest,
Hon. Lucien B. Clough,
Hon. James O. Lyford.

Rev. B. A. Rogers afterwards became a clergyman. (See portrait and sketch in Ministers of Northfield.)

HON. A. P. CATE.

(See portrait.)

ASA PIPER CATE was born in that part of Sanbornton, which is now called Tilton Highlands, June 1, 1813, the son of Simeon and Lydia (Durgin) Cate. The Sanbornton town history is in error in saying that he was born in Northfield. His parents removed to this town when he was a small child. His ancestry can now be given more fully than in the volume just mentioned, Asa Piper 7 (Simeon, Jr., 6, Simeon, Sr., 5, James 4, James 3, Edward 2, James 1) Cate, the first of this family being found as a carpenter at Portsmouth in 1657. (See a recent pamphlet, "The Cate-Cates Family of New England.")

The family were of Portsmouth, Greenland and Stratham before James 4 came to Sanbornton in 1767.

The subject of this sketch was brought up in Northfield, attended the academies of Sanbornton Bridge, Sanbornton Square and Boscawen and afterwards read law with Judge George W. Nesmith of Franklin, beginning in December, 1834. He was admitted to the bar in August, 1838, and at once began practice at Sanbornton Bridge, making his home in Northfield for the rest of his life.

He married, September 2, 1840, Clara, daughter of James and Abigail Ladd Proctor of Franklin, a lady of fine presence, of high standards, a fine contralto singer and devoted churchwoman. They had two children, Clara Morton and Abbie Josephine, wife of Rev. Lucius Waterman. The former, born May 30, 1841, was a graduate of Troy Female Seminary, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., class of 1862. The latter, Abbie, born October 3, 1849, was for years an accomplished teacher on the pianoforte. Dr. Waterman is rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at Hanover.

Judge Cate lived a very quiet and simple life, a man wholly without self-seeking but crowned with the absolute confidence of the community and much sought after for the holding of offices and trusts. Thus he was moderator at the town elections for all the years, with but two exceptions, from 1838 to 1874, the year of his death, and at seven presidential elections, first in 1844, and then consecutively from 1852 to 1872. He was a representative from Northfield in the state Legislatures of 1839, 1840, 1864, 1865, 1866, a member of the state Senate in 1844 and 1845, and president of the Senate in the latter year. He was Democratic candidate for governor in 1858, 1859 and 1860; county solicitor of Merrimack County, 1845-'51; judge of probate for the same county, 1871-'74, resigning a few weeks before his death. He was also a railroad commissioner for three years, beginning from 1849, when railroad men were making their early struggles. He served in the state militia, reaching the rank of colonel; was a trustee of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and secretary of the board for some years; and president of the Citizens' National Bank of Tilton from its organization in 1865. He was also one of the foremost founders and for years the chief helper of the Episcopal



JUDGE ASA P. CATE.



HON. LUCIEN BONAPARTE CLOUGH.

Church. His life was cut short by painful disease in his 61st year, the date of his death being December 12, 1874.

Judge Cate was a man singularly respected and beloved. To give some little definiteness to this memorial, we add brief extracts from the address delivered at his funeral by the Rev. Dr. Herrick:

"It is no small thing to have had such a life lived among us, so pure and blameless and above reproach; so graced with dignity and manliness of character, and withal so Christian."

"Think how as a lawyer he discouraged unnecessary litigation, and honestly set himself to compose differences, and to bring about an understanding between disagreeing parties. How he has labored, both by precept and example, to set forth peace and godly quietness in neighborhoods and families, and among all those with whom he had to do, and has his part in the blessing pronounced on the peace-makers!"

"And finally, are not his deeds still with us, in some of their main results, at least? He was a man of deeds rather than of words. If he was reserved in speech, so much so as at times to appear reticent, yet he thought the more; and his thoughts were fruitful—productive seed-plots from which issued well-considered plans for the glory of God and the good of others."

LUCIEN BONAPARTE CLOUGH.

(See portrait.)

HON. LUCIEN B. CLOUGH, one of the pioneer citizens of Manchester and a highly respected lawyer, died July 28, 1895. He was born in Northfield, April 17, 1823, a son of Joseph and Mehitable (Chase) Clough. His parents moved to Canterbury when he was quite young. He was a great-grandson of Capt. Jeremiah Clough, who commanded the first military company raised in that town for the Revolutionary War, while his father, Hon. Joseph Clough, was a member of the executive council in 1848 and 1849. He attended the Canterbury schools, Tilton Seminary and graduated from Dartmouth College in 1850. He taught school in his earlier days and in 1853 settled in Manchester, opening a law business which he continued until his death. He was judge of probate for Hillsborough County from 1874 to 1876 and served many years as a trustee of the city library.

Judge Clough was a born lawyer and a thorough gentleman of the old school. Many of his clients placed important trusts and estates in his hands, which were carefully and honestly managed year after year. He was exceedingly exact and conscientious in all his dealings. His word was as good as his bond. By his own sterling integrity he accumulated a handsome property.

His insight in financial matters was remarkable. His years of experience in probate matters made him generally sought after to adjust business in banking and real estate lines. His reliability was never questioned; his rare judgment was always to be depended upon. He probably wrote more wills, deeds, leases and insurance policies

than any other lawyer in the city. He was a director of the Amoskeag National Bank and a trustee of the Amoskeag Savings Bank. He was clerk of the Manchester Gas Light Company many years and also conducted a large insurance business.

Judge Clough was a man of rare literary attainment, having a strong taste for history. He was devoted to his family, constant in his support of the church with which he was identified, loyal to the state and city, true to his friends and affable to all. In a thoroughly straightforward, honest, manly way he won and held a place among the strong men who made Manchester what she was. After nearly 40 years of well-directed activity, disease struck him down and imposed upon others the duties he had discharged so faithfully and well.

He married Maria Louise Dole at Augusta, Me., November 20, 1856. She was born at Alma, Me., January 29, 1834, and was the daughter of Albert Gallatin and Rebecca (Ford) Dole. Their children were: Rebecca Louise, born at Manchester, December 16, 1863, and Albert Lucien, born in the same city, June 24, 1869. The former married Sherman Leland Whipple at Manchester, December 27, 1893. He was born at New London, March 4, 1862. They have three children: Dorothy, born at Quebec, Canada; Katharyn Carleton, born at Brookline, Mass.; and Sherman Leland, Jr., born in the same place.

Albert Lucien married Sarah Hunt at Manchester, February 28, 1905. She was the daughter of Nathan Parker Hunt of that city.

OLIVER LYFORD CROSS.

OLIVER L. CROSS was born at Northfield June 11, 1836. His early life was spent on the farm and in his father's extensive lumber mill. He attended the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and fitted for college at Franklin Academy. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1862, having taught winters during his entire college and preparatory course. At graduation he had the class honor of delivering the farewell address to the president and faculty. In 1862 he was appointed recruiting agent for Northfield to fill up the town's quota of soldiers for the war, a position which he held until the last call was satisfied. He read law with Messrs. Pike and Barnard at Franklin and was admitted to the New Hampshire bar April 6, 1865, and practised with the late Attorney-General Barnard one year. Most of the year 1866 was spent in travel in the South and West and, January 1, 1867, he located in Montgomery City, Mo., where he practised until 1873. He was city attorney from 1867 to 1870; mayor in 1870-'71; director and clerk of Masonic Hall Association from 1868 to 1872; and was also director and clerk of North Missouri Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

He returned at his father's death to New Hampshire, where he engaged in farming, insurance and local law practice at Northfield until 1893. He then removed to Concord. He is a Mason and Knight Templar.



HON. W. A. GILE.

He married, November 16, 1866, Lucy R. Hill of Northfield and had two sons and a daughter. (See Cross gen.) Mrs. Cross was a teacher for many years previous to her marriage. She graduated from New Hampshire Conference Female College in 1860 and had charge, as superintendent, of the schools of the town from 1878 to 1886 and enjoys the honor of being chosen to write the history of her native town in 1904. (See Hill gen. and frontispiece.)

COL. WILLIAM A. GILE.

(See portrait.)

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS GILE, third son of Alfred A. Gile, was born in Northfield on his mother's 32d birthday, June 5, 1843. He was educated in the public schools and the nearby academies of Tilton and Franklin. He was much impressed with the district school system in which his father had been active for many years as superintendent and had reconstructed at his own expense the Hodgdon schoolhouse at a cost of \$300 without remuneration, save what his own and other children got in the added interest they felt in new surroundings and the increased love of the Noah Proctor and James N. Forrest style of oratory. The school was a mile and a half distant, the academy, three, and the Seminary, four miles.

In 1862 he enlisted in the army and, with his younger brother, Frank, then but 17 years of age, was with General Banks at Louisiana, at the Achafalyer River and swamps. Many of the regiment died of disease there and both Mr. Gile and his brother returned in 1863, out of health from disease also contracted there. (See Boys in Blue.)

He re-entered the army in October, 1864, as captain of Company E, Eighteenth New Hampshire Regiment. Before their departure for the front, his company visited Franklin, where he was presented by Judge Nesmith with his sword, who also reviewed the company, which Captain Gile commanded until the close of the war. He was assigned to the Army of the Potomac under General Meade, being soon detailed as a member of the general court martial of that division.

He was with his company at the final assault on Fort Steadman in March, 1865, and at the capture of Petersburg by the Union army. He was discharged in June, 1865, and in August of the same year went to Texas with General Sheridan to expel the French from Mexico, which was accomplished without a conflict but with a show of force in the encampment of 30,000 black men on the shores of the Rio Grande and the gentle suggestion by the then secretary of state, Mr. Seward, "that the United States would not look with indifference upon the attempt to establish a monarchy upon the borders of this republic," and in consequence Marshal Bajaine retired to France with his army of French soldiers, containing over 30,000 men.

Upon the retirement of the French from Mexico, the army, of which Captain Gile was an officer, was disbanded and, in the fall of 1867, he returned home and entered the office of A. F. Pike and I. N. Blod-

gett of Franklin as a student at law. From there, after a year's time, during which he attended court at the sessions in Merrimack County, he entered Harvard Law School and, after completing his studies, entered the profession in 1869 as co-partner with Hon. Whiting Griswold of Greenfield, Mass., where he continued to practice until 1871. He then went to Worcester and began the practice of law with Charles A. Merrill, Esq., his class and roommate at Harvard. From that date he has continued to practice his profession there and is called one of the ablest jury advocates of the Worcester bar.

He was married in 1873 to Clara A. Dewing and had two children: William W., now of New York City, and Minnie Helen, wife of Walter F. Woods, a lawyer of New York. He married (second), in 1878, Mary Greene Waitt and has three children: Alfred D. Gile, a corporal in the First Heavy Artillery in the Spanish War; Margaret, living at home; and Lawrence B., now in Clark College.

Mr. Gile represented the City of Worcester in the Legislature of the commonwealth and was a member of the National Republican Convention in 1888, going on the stump for Grant and Harrison. Colonel Gile was, also, for five years commander of the Worcester Continentals and had, also, during that time the Putnam Phalanx of Hartford and the Amoskeag Veterans of Manchester. June 17 being the annual field day of the three commands, they met as a brigade on Bunker Hill day. Their last meeting was at Charlestown, June 17, 1895.

SAMUEL WARREN FORREST.

(See portrait.)

SAMUEL WARREN FORREST was born July 8, 1861, on the old farm in East Northfield, where his great-grandfather James lived, and where his grandfather Samuel and father, James Forrest, were born, lived and died. On this farm he spent the years of his early manhood, years filled with the toils that make up the farmer's life—the hoeing and haying, the ploughing, planting and reaping, which follow each other in ceaseless rotation through the changing seasons. A few weeks in each year were spent in the little schoolhouse on the corner, known as the Rand school, where, aided by a strong love of knowledge for its own sake, he mastered the rudiments of learning and laid a good foundation for future attainments. He was graduated from Tilton Seminary in June, 1884, the orator of his class. In September of that year he went West and spent two years of varied experience in Missouri and Kansas.

After working for sometime in Kansas City, he pre-empted government land in Ness County, Kansas, built a sod house and lived the required length of time on his quarter section. For several months he taught school in a sod dugout on the prairie and won the respect of a score or two of Western boys and girls. He had some exciting adventures herding cattle, riding untrained horses and in encounters



SAMUEL WARREN FORREST.

with still more untrained human beings, and in the summer of 1886 gladly returned to the different civilization of the East.

In January, 1887, he entered Boston University Law School, where he accomplished the work of three years in one and one half years, graduating in June, 1888, *cum laude*. He was admitted to practice in the highest court of Massachusetts in March, 1889. For four years he was with the law firm of Niles & Carr in Lynn and then opened an office in Boston, where he has ever since been in active practice. He was admitted to practice in the United States Circuit Court in 1894, and was appointed out of a dozen applicants master in chancery for Middlesex County in 1898, which office he still holds. He now occupies a suite of three rooms in the Winthrop building and is busy with a constantly increasing practice.

Mr. Forrest inherits a logical mind from his grandfather, Samuel Forrest, whose good judgment was often referred to by his fellow townsmen, and a certain legal acumen from his father, who was often called upon to give advice or to perform other legal duties. Some of the courage and persistency of his ancestors, who braved the difficulties and faced the dangers of the wilderness in the old home-seeking days, have come down to this son of the house of Forrest and, together with an individual determination, which cannot be daunted, and a belief that nothing is impossible to him who dares attempt, have helped him gain a foothold in the great city, where he is making a name and a place for himself in his profession.

Mr. Forrest is a member of the Highland Club of Melrose, the New Hampshire Club, the Essex Bar Association and the Middlesex Bar Association.

He married, October 29, 1890, Susie R. Paul of Boston and has one child, Helen Pauline, born May 20, 1893. They have a pleasant home at Melrose Highlands.

CLERGYMEN.

Many of the students of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary entered the ministry. Though they spent a long time among us, you will have to look in the alumni catalogue of that institution for their record.

Six, who have had their birth in town, became clergymen and one, whose parents removed here during his childhood.

Rev. B. A. Rogers (see subjoined sketch and portrait), Rev. John Clough Tebbetts and Rev. Sylvanus Dearborn were Episcopalians.

Revs. Jeremiah and Charles H. Hannaford, brothers, were Methodists. (See genealogies.)

Revs. Oren Jerome Hancock and Samuel F. Lougee were Baptists. (See genealogies.)

REV. BENJAMIN A. ROGERS.

(See portrait.)

BENJAMIN A. ROGERS was born at Northfield September 15, 1823. He was carefully reared by his mother, who was left with a large farm and other interests when the subject of this sketch was but two years old.

He was an apt scholar and his ambitions to become educated were carefully cherished by his resolute mother, who always sought the best for herself and hers. He was a pupil of Prof. Dyer H. Sanborn at the academy and became a teacher when a mere boy. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1846, beginning the practice of law at Gilmanton.

He married (first) Viola Rundlett of Sanbornton and had two children, both of whom died in infancy. Mrs. Rogers died June 27, 1850. He married (second) Addie Rundlett and had a son, Willie Knowles, and a daughter, Lucy Viola. The former removed South with his father and became a physician. He died in early manhood. The latter died, October 6, 1862, in infancy. Mrs. Rogers (second) died August 15, 1862. He married (third) Jennie Brinsmade, and (fourth) Susan Pusey.

Mr. Rogers died at Houston Heights, Texas, March 15, 1904. She still resides there, as does his only living child, Mrs. Susan Rogers Tempest, and his two grandchildren, Susie Elizabeth, aged four, and Benjamin Tempest, aged nine years.

In 1848 Mr. Rogers formed a partnership with the late Hon. Asa P. Cate and continued the practice of law until 1860, when, his health failing, he removed South, where he took clerical orders and entered the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church in December, 1863. He was a distinguished and brilliant speaker and held important rectorships at Downington, Penn., Austin, Waco, Georgetown and Houston Heights, Tex.

TEACHERS.

JOSEPH GILE.

Joseph, eldest son of Alfred A. and Lucinda M. Gile, was born at Pottsville, Penn., October 14, 1835. He removed to Northfield with his parents in 1841. He grew, even when a boy, to be a great lover of books and music, a taste he had small opportunities for gratifying. His father, an educated man, spared no pains to give his children all available opportunities. He had a great desire to learn the languages and began the study of Latin at 12 years of age.

His first academic work was at the Tyler Academy at Franklin and, later, at the Seminary at Tilton. He completed his preparatory course and entered the freshman class at Dartmouth in March, 1854, six months in advance, when 17 years of age. He went at once, on graduating to Clarence, N. Y., as principal of the high school, with his



REV. B. A. ROGERS.



MARY M. GILE.

sister and several assistants. Two years later he took a similar position at Warsaw, N. Y. Here he enjoyed the acquaintance and friendship of Governor Pattison, a brother of Mrs. Mark Baker of Tilton, his father's friend. An increase of salary lured him to Huntington, L. I., and, later, to Brooklyn, N. Y., and finally placed him at the head of the New Haven schools. Here he remained in various capacities, as teacher, supervisor and business man, for 20 years. He visited European cities to study school methods and school architecture. He had a great love of the beautiful and abroad and everywhere collected works of art and vertu. His last teaching was as tutor for the sons of wealthy men who were fitting for special courses at Yale.

He commenced the scientific study of music while at Hanover, but had little need of masters, as he inherited from his mother, a lovely German lady, a natural aptitude for it and made it a lifelong study and pleasure.

In 1886 he returned to the homestead and continued its improvement and embellishment until his death. Walls were built, drains opened, trees planted, springs enlarged into ponds and water courses made lovely by masonry and rustic bridges, and all the various comforts attached to a first-class country estate secured. Here he retired in 1896 to spend his remaining life with his sisters in the quiet enjoyment of well-earned leisure. He died, after a short illness, August 6, 1898.

MARY MARGARET GILE.

(See portrait.)

MARY MARGARET GILE was born at Northfield March 28, 1837, and died at the homestead, unmarried, December 12, 1898. She was educated in the common schools of Northfield, Franklin Academy and the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, and made teaching her life-work, in which she showed remarkable industry. Her worth is noted in the following from the Orange (N. J.) Woman's Club records and "New Hampshire Women," in both of which associations she took great delight:

"Miss Mary Margaret Gile was well born and happily endowed. Family traditions increased this inheritance and her early life among the New Hampshire hills made it rich indeed. Her ancestors fought in the most noted battles of the Revolution. Her father, the late Alfred A. Gile, was a man of fine integrity, who held his children to strict account, both for their morals and their manners, while the quiet influence of the mother supplemented that of the father. After a thorough training in the schools of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, Miss Gile entered upon her lifework as preceptress of the Clarence Academy at Clarence, N. Y., where she was associated with her brother, Joseph. She next became preceptress of the Warsaw Academy at Warsaw, N. Y., where she remained nine years. In each of these positions

she displayed that skill which has brought her such signal success. After short terms at Cleveland, Ohio, and Worcester, Mass., she began her work at East Orange, N. J., where she resided with her youngest brother, Dr. Francis A. Gile. Many a successful man and woman owes to Miss Gile the mental and moral impetus received in the high school of this town. Here she closely identified herself with her surroundings, being an active member of Christ Church and its Sunday School, also of the Daughters of the Revolution, the Woman's Club of Orange, and the Auxilliary of the Y. M. C. A. Besides her articles for the newspaper and her essays, Miss Gile contributed an article entitled, 'Individual Influence upon our Nation,' to the New Jersey scrap-book for the World's Fair. Her paper on the 'History of Education,' written for the school of pedagogy of the University of New York, received favorable comment from our best educators. She graduated from this university and may truly be considered one of the progressive women of our time. Her personality was quiet but strong; her life, noble, true and effective."

CHAPTER IX.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BURYING GROUNDS.

Five generations of men and women, who were participants in the activities of Northfield, repose peacefully in its bosom, in its quiet enclosures. It was the prevailing custom in the early days to bury the dead amid the shade of the orchard or on some sunny hillside, near the scene of their activities. As the ancestral homes passed to the ownership of others, the plan was found to be unwise and many were disinterred and taken to the larger public grounds. With the exception of possibly a half dozen places, this has been true of Northfield. A sizeable place in nearly every school district offers free lots to the surrounding families. Many desiring more pretentious beds for their last sleep have been laid to rest by the shore of the Winnipiseogee in Park Cemetery, Tilton.

In 1809, Jonathan Clough, Benjamin Whiteher, Abraham Simons, Theo. Brown, Nathaniel Gilman, Josiah Ambrose, David Mason, Samuel Clough, Joseph Mann, Henry Tebbetts, Jonathan Emerson, James Forrest, husbandmen; Daniel Hills, Francis Smith, John Hills, Abraham Brown, Esq., Timothy Hills, gentlemen; and A. T. Clark, physician, bought of Stephen Chase, clothier, 25 square rods of land for a burying ground on the road leading from Canterbury to Sanbornton Bridge, said Chase reserving an equal right with any of the said persons. The deed is signed by Stephen Chase and witnessed by William Knowles, under date of January 17, 1809, the consideration being \$5. This lot adjoined the one on which the Methodist Church was built in 1826 and is still known as the "Burying yard by the Brick Meeting house." It has been twice enlarged towards the west.

The burial place on Oak Hill was a gift to the neighborhood from the French family. There is no expense except the charge for opening and closing graves and it is in care of Alpheus Keniston.

The little space surrounded by a stone wall, back of the old meeting-house, though, perhaps, never a public burial place, is possibly the oldest one in town. The inscriptions on many of the stones were illegible 25 years ago. No one has been buried there since 1846. The Giles and Gliddens seem to have been the only families using it. A stone, marked October 10, 1782, shows the resting place of Rufus Gile. Esq. Charles Glidden died August 11, 1811, and some of his family, including his wife, Alice, who died in 1825, aged 77, lie beside him.

The Hodgdon yard was on the farm of Joseph Cofran and he sold space as desired. It was a quiet, shady spot and a popular burial place. Very many of the first settlers lie there.

The enclosure at the Abbott place, close by the Kezar Hills, was given by the Abbotts and Rogers and was kept in repair until both families were extinct. There is another on the farm of the Giles, in which a few Sawyers and many Cilleys and Giles are buried.

The one at the Knowles place was never a public yard, although some other families buried their dead there. Further to the east are the Calef and Aldrich cemeteries. The Blanchards, the early settlers, Lindseys and Perkins, perhaps are buried in the Wadleigh orchard. Five graves are still plainly to be seen although there are no stones or dates.

Several of the Cross family were buried by the brook on the intervale, some of whom have been recently washed out. The caskets in which these early settlers took their long rest were formed by hewing out a log and placing a similar one above it.

The Williams yard, as well as the brook, were named by William Williams, who resided nearby. I cannot find any deeds to the lots and no one knows when or how it was established or who has any charge of it. It is one of the oldest in town. When the railroad passed through the town, it cut off a part of it, and many bodies were moved further back into the enclosure and their location forgotten. The Muzzeys, buried there some years previous, were removed to an interior location to avoid the grading. There is also a yard near the residence of Mr. Gorrell, where the Cloughs, Gorrells and some of the Kezars are buried. Still farther east are two, called the Aldrich and Calef burying grounds. There are also two family yards on Bean Hill, known as the Cilley and Evans yards.

There is no public care of any of these grounds and many of them are hopelessly overrun by creeping, crawling forests.

TILTON AND NORTHFIELD AQUEDUCT COMPANY.

A charter was granted to an association, called the Tilton and Northfield Aqueduct Company by the Legislature of 1887. It was approved by Gov. C. H. Sawyer, June 21, 1887. The object was to secure pure drinking water for the village of Tilton, and Chestnut Pond was the desired supply. The capital stock was \$18,000 and \$9,000 in bonds, of which Hon. C. E. Tilton, J. J. and A. J. Pillsbury and Selwin B. Peabody were equal holders.

A petition to the town of Northfield to lay pipes in the streets was considered and a hearing ordered for August 22, which was postponed to September 1, 1887. This petition was granted and an agreement entered into, whereby the town would use sufficient water for troughs, fires and flushing prospective sewers, etc., to cover the taxes on the plant for 10 years, Tilton concurring in a similar arrangement.

Mr. S. J. Winslow of Pittsfield contracted to put in the plant under the immediate supervision of Messrs. Tilton and Pillsbury, and the work was begun at once. A 300-foot dam was built at the outlet of Chestnut Pond, sufficiently high to raise the water 12 or 14 feet. This was done at a cost of \$7,000. The water from this dam runs unrestrained one mile to a pool and is then piped to a reservoir holding 3,000,000 gallons, from which a 10-inch pipe or main conveys it across the fields along Bay and Elm Streets to the bridge. It there divides. An eight-inch main crosses the river and runs through Main Street, uniting with a six-inch main running through Elm Street and over the lower bridge to a point of intersection opposite the railroad station, requiring in all eight miles of pipe. The descent from the reservoir is 220 feet. The highest pressure is 112 pounds to the square inch at Tilton Mills.

It was later found practicable to add a mountain stream to the supply. Accordingly Hilly Brook was piped one and one fourth miles to change its course, from which point it flows naturally into the pond. The work was completed and water turned on, August 24, 1888. In 1904 the eight-inch pipe, bringing the water from the pond to the reservoir, was supplemented by a 10-

inch cast-iron pipe, having in view an ample and satisfactory service.

Still further plans are now in progress for a greatly increased supply from the Forrest Pond in Canterbury, three and a half miles distant. It lies south of Bean Hill and is 280 feet higher than Chestnut Pond. The aqueduct strikes the Dolloff, or Rogers, Brook on its way, which is to be piped with it. This brook, after receiving two or three tributaries in the Skendugody Meadow, is known as the Kendedega Brook.

NORTHFIELD SEWER.

The selectmen were instructed at the annual meeting, March, 1902, to construct a sewer if it should be petitioned for, and it was exempted from taxation. A petition followed and the work was begun the September following, by the Osgood Construction Company of Nashua. Arthur W. Dudley of Manchester, civil engineer; 1,325 feet were laid on Park Street; 850 on Elm; 700 on Summer; 900 on Bay; 1,275 on Park, to Brook and to River; 1,150 on Vine Street; 325 on Holmes Avenue: total, 6,525 feet. A flush tank was placed at the head of every line and all appliances were A1. The deepest cut was 18 feet, under the railroad; the least, seven, with an average of 12 feet across fair ground. The entire cost was \$6,699.26, all of which was borrowed at 3½ per cent. from the citizens of the town. Cost for entrance was \$15 for single, \$22 for double, house.

Sewer No. 2.—The Howard Avenue sewer was laid in the autumn of 1903 by the selectmen, E. J. Young, Fred Scribner and C. L. True. It was 1,100 feet in length and cost \$618.27. C. W. Sleeper, surveyor and civil engineer, made the survey. A line on Vine Street had been put in the previous year, extending from Oak Street to Holmes Avenue.

PAUPERS AND CRIMINALS.

The care of the criminal class and the dependent poor of the town was a source of annoyance from the start. The third annual meeting voted to "take the Buzzel family into the care of the town," and it was the custom for at least a dozen years to sell the maintenance of the poor at public vendue to the lowest bidder; the use of all and everything such a person possessed should be a part of the price paid. Very strenuous rules and

regulations were in force regarding their possessions, be they land, clothing, household furniture or daily labor. The town reserved the right to furnish medical attendance and in case of death, paid funeral charges.

A single transaction must suffice. "Samuel Dinsmore was struck off to Jacob Heath for \$34, to be paid quarterly in produce at the Current market price, otherwise he should be paid in money at the end of the year, said Dinsmore to be considered in health and to be bound by indenture." Often, a dozen or more were thus provided for under varying conditions. Often, the whole number were kept in a single family and a large amount of work was accomplished by them.

The town poor were thus sold at auction until 1824, when the selectmen purchased a farm at East Northfield of Nathaniel Gilman and all were respectably housed there, though to say it was a humane movement is to put it too mildly, as the following rules and regulations must be implicitly observed by both overseer and pauper.

A "house of correction" with dungeon was attached to it, and Josiah Woodbury, Horace Noyes, Simeon Cate, Thomas Chase, Benjamin Rogers, Daniel Austin and George Kezar were chosen "informers." Judge Peter Wadleigh drew the "Orders and Regulations," receiving therefor \$3.

"SECTION 1. There shall be a house of correction established in said town into which shall be committed as the law directs all persons found in said town of the following description viz. All rogues and vagabonds, lewd, idle or disorderly persons; persons going about begging, or using any subtle craft juggling or unlawful games or plays; or persons pretending to have knowledge in physiognomy or palmistry; or such as pretend they can tell destinies or fortunes, or discover by any spells or magic art, where lost or stolen goods may be found; common pipers, fiddlers, run-aways, stubborn children or servants, common drunkards, common night walkers, common railers or brawlers, such as neglect their calling or employments, mis-spend what they earn, and such as do not provide for themselves or for the support of their families.

"SECTION 2. All or any person that shall be adjudged by the proper authorities guilty of any of the offences aforesaid and

sentenced to the house of correction shall be liable to be called up and set to work by the Superintendent of the House of Correction at five o'clock in the morning and employed until seven o'clock in the evening, from the 21st day of March to the 21st day of September, and from this date to the 21st day of March following, called up at six o'clock in the morning and employed until nine o'clock in the evening . . . All males, at any of the mechanical arts at farming, or husbandry or any kind of labor that males usually work at, and all females . . . at spinning, weaving, knitting, sewing or housework as females usually perform unless unable on account of ill health, age or infirmity."

There are certain other rules in regard to punishments, imprisonment in dungeon, etc., and strict rules governing every duty of superintendent, overseers, informers and reformers. These rules were modified and changed in 1840 and a new set adopted.

David Hill, Samuel Dicey, David Brown, Nathan Wells, Joseph Libby, Emanuel Forrest and George S. Tibbetts were some of the many superintendents employed for long or short terms. Poor people who were unable to pay their taxes were allowed to work them out at the poor farm.

In 1867, on the erection of the new and commodious county farm home, pauper settlements were abolished and all the dependent poor and petty criminals cared for at Boseawen. The farm was sold to Benjamin Haines and James N. Forrest in 1866 and Northfield, at the present time, has no town or county pauper and is, with a single exception, the only town in the county so fortunate in this respect. We have had no criminal in state prison for a long term of years and no licensed saloons.

In 1875, the expense to the town for paupers was \$1,056.56; in 1880, it was \$600; in 1900, \$135; and nothing in 1905. Some of these figures were the result of contagious epidemics.

MERRIMACK COUNTY.

Before Merrimack County was instituted, Northfield was in Hillsborough County and the great distance to the courts and court records made a change greatly to be desired. The first effort was in the line of establishing a half shire town for Upper Hillsborough. Hopkinton was selected and the Legislature met there for several years and the governors were inaugurated there. In 1823, after much debate and delay, Merrimack County was

formed and Concord constituted the shire town. Judge Peter Wadleigh was the foremost man in the town in this matter and assisted largely in its establishment. It is the central county and is bounded by six of the others. It is 60 miles long from Danbury to Hooksett and 55 miles wide from Pittsfield to Newbury. It contains 505,000 acres. It then had a population of 33,000. Northfield had 277 polls, 287 horses, 367 cows, 202 sheep; money on interest and in bank, \$4,900; stock in trade, 57,580; mills and machinery, \$88,900, and real estate, \$437,590. This is in strange contrast to the count of 1786, probably the first ever made, of which the following is a true copy:

“NORTHFIELD Apr. 11th ye.: 1786

“This to sartify a greeable to an Act Past the 3: ye: 1786 a trew a Count of all the Males poles is 75 and the number of women and children 274

75
274

WILLIAM PERKINS }
WILLIAM FORREST } *Selectmen*”
THOMAS CHASE . }

Increased, in 1880, to 46,300. Northfield had, in 1823, “1. meeting-house, eight school houses, six districts; no tavern; two stores; five saw-mills, two clothing mills; three carding mills and four tanneries.” Its population, in 1820, was 1,304 and, in 1880, 918, a rather uncertain increase.

In 1833, the *New Hampshire Register* gives the following: “Two meeting-houses; three stores; one tavern; two doctors; no lawyer; one cotton factory; six sawmills; two grain mills; two fulling mills and two carding mills. Benjamin Ambrose Chase was representative to General Court and there were ten Justices of the Peace viz Thomas Chase, James Cofran, Benjamin Chase, Samuel Forrest, Charles Glidden, Obadiah Hall, Thomas Lyford, Jeremiah Smith, Jeremiah Tilton and Peter Wadleigh.” We find, for the year 1904, one church, one store, one doctor, no lawyer, no minister.

POST OFFICES.

The first postal facilities were afforded by post riders and, a little later, by the stage-drivers. Many old people remember when the postage to Boston was 16 cents, and beyond a specified distance was even more.

Dr. Enos Hoyt, soon after his arrival in town, caused an office to be established at the Center and the letters were sorted while the relay horses for the stage were being led out. Bradbury Tibbetts served him as clerk. When the doctor moved nearer the village the office was retained by John Mooney, who purchased his house. It was later kept by Benjamin Brown until the coming of the cars to Tilton and the discontinuance of stages.

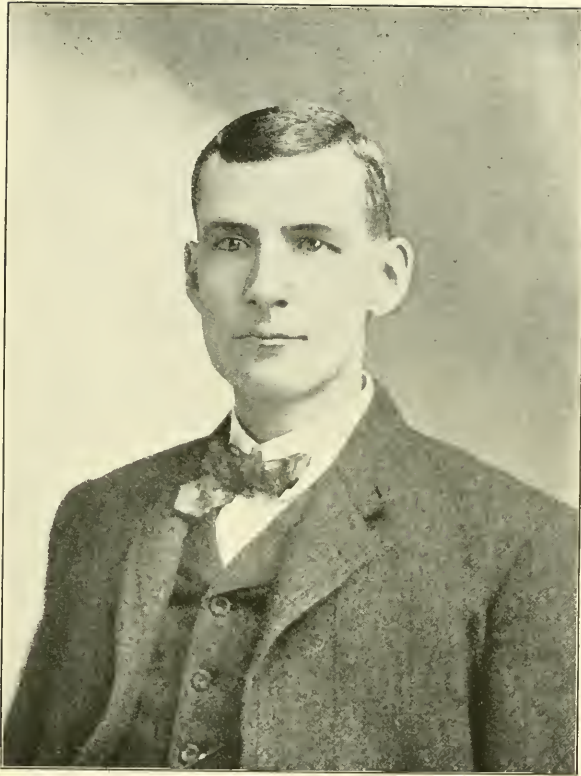
It was then kept for some years at the store of Isaac Whittier, where the Northfield grocery store now stands. There was another over the river, kept by Archibald Clark for 20 consecutive years on the spot where it now is. These were finally united and we find John Taylor in charge in 1843, followed by Amos Jones in 1846 and Benjamin Colby in 1850. It had heretofore been kept in some store in the village. Carlos Clark was chosen in 1853, the first Northfield resident to hold the office.

He was followed by a short term with Bradbury Morrill in charge. No other resident of the town held the position until the coming of Daniel Emery Hill, whose sketch and portrait are here subjoined. The office was moved to its present location during his term of service. The name was changed to Tilton post office in 1869.

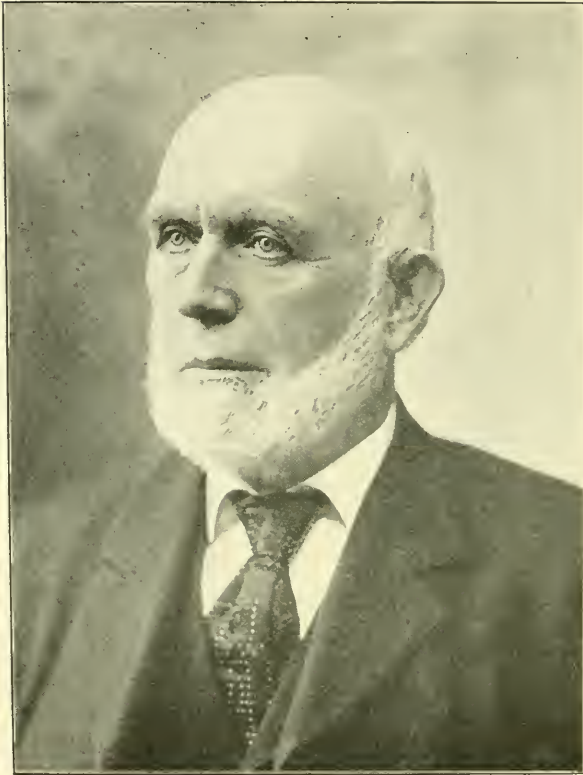
Major O. C. Wyatt was the next from Northfield to hold the place. At present, Luther H. Morrill, also from our town, with quarters greatly enlarged and improved, leaves nothing to be desired in the way of efficiency and promptness. (See portrait.)

NORTHFIELD DEPOT POST OFFICE.

Merrill M. Moore was the first holder of this office. He was a trader and the mail was kept at his store. When, later, the store was burned, the office was moved to the depot and kept by Amos M. Cogswell, who was also station agent. A store being built later by Leonard Gerrish, he was chosen to fill the office, from whom it passed to Charles Henry Ayers. After some years it was discontinued, but re-established in 1870 by Sumner A. Dow, who conducted it until his removal from town. It was then kept by William C. French for 16 years and has recently been discontinued, since the region is now covered by two rural delivery routes.



LUTHER H. MORRILL.



DANIEL EMERY HILL.

DANIEL E. HILL.

(See portrait.)

Daniel Emery Hill, son of John Hill and Mahala Rollins, was born in Northfield, September 7, 1833. He came of Revolutionary stock and his ancestors were among the first settlers of the town, coming here from Salisbury, Mass., in 1780, and settling on Bay Hill.

On the farm where his father was born Mr. Hill grew to boyhood and was educated in the town district schools and at the old academy, which then stood on Academy Hill, near the site of the seminary of today.

In the year 1858 Mr. Hill was united in marriage to Mary Otis Young, daughter of Thomas J. and Ann Kimball Young, and great granddaughter of the Rev. Winthrop Young, for 35 years—from 1796 to 1831—pastor of the Free Baptist Church in Canterbury.

In the ancestral home on Bay Hill the greater part of their married life was spent. For a few years Mr. Hill was connected with the baggage department of the Old Colony Railroad, when they resided in Boston. In 1889 Mr. F. B. Shedd of Lowell, Mass., purchased of Mr. Hill his estate on Bay Hill, for a summer residence.

After an interval of four years, during which time Mr. and Mrs. Hill made an extended stay in California and claimed residence in Concord, they returned to Northfield and purchased of J. G. Davis the residence off Summer Street, where Mrs. Hill now lives.

Mr. Hill passed away October 2, 1899, after a very brief illness, with heart disease. He was honored by his fellow-townsmen with many positions of public trust. For three terms he served Merrimack County as commissioner and for 10 years filled the office of postmaster of Northfield and Tilton. As a representative of the Republican party, of which he was a staunch supporter, Mr. Hill served his native town in the Legislature of 1897. For more than a score of years he was a devoted member of the Doric Lodge of Masons.

ANNEXATION TO, TILTON.

A "bill" was presented to the New Hampshire Legislature in 1901 by citizens of Tilton and Northfield, asking that the "town of Northfield in the county of Merrimack be and hereby is severed from said county and annexed to the town of Tilton and made a part of Belknap County."

Section two provided for all lawsuits then in progress.

Section three provided for a just division regarding county debts; and other "sections," 12 in all, dealt with paupers, selling town house, schools and other matters of existing alliances, etc.

This measure was backed by a petition of 45 legal voters, 10 of whom were owners of real estate in Northfield and another

from the residents of Tilton, containing 93 names. A public meeting of the citizens of Northfield was held and the town authorized Messrs. O. C. Wyatt and Frank Shaw, two of its selectmen, and a special committee of four, consisting of Albert C. Lord, W. S. Hill, Byron Shaw and Clarence W. Whicher, to vigorously oppose the measure. They were reinforced by a petition containing the names of 215 legal voters and representing property to the value of \$400,000.

Northfield was asked to give up her name and corporate existence and 17,000 acres of territory. Just what the consideration was is not given in the bill, unless it was given in article or section eight, which reads as follows: "All real and personal property, including all debts, uncollected taxes, claims and demands of every kind, now owned by and due to the said town of Northfield shall become the property of the town of Tilton as constituted by this Act but all moneys on hand belonging to said town of Northfield and all money collected from outstanding claims, and money received from the sale of the Northfield town house, should it be voted to sell such house, after the payments of debts shall be expended in the territory comprising the town of Northfield as constituted prior to the passage of this Act towards constructing a system of sewers."

Public meetings were called and private consultations held along the byways and highways. Legislative hearings, with Messrs. Jewett and Plumer of Laconia and Judge W. B. Fellows of Tilton as counsel for the petitioners and Judge Charles F. Stone of Laconia, Sargent & Niles of Concord, Hon. E. B. S. Sanborn and Barron Shirley as counsel for defendants, debated the case with much warmth and spirit. The committee on towns struggled with the question week after week and finally submitted the bill February 21, 1902, in both majority and minority reports.

A majority of seven recommended its passage under a new draft, which asked for the village portion of the town only, which contained 67 per cent. of the whole valuation and 16 miles of highway, leaving the balance of the town with 64 miles of highway and 33 per cent. of valuation.

The minority of five, consisting of Messrs. Melvin of Lyme, Whiting of Tamworth, Hicks of Colebrook, Jones of New Durham and Andrews of Somersworth, in a report covering three

columns of newspaper print, strenuously opposed the passage of the bill in any form.

After much debate, on February 27, 1902, it was declared inexpedient to legislate by a vote of 275 to 33. The outcome caused great rejoicing and many of those who favored the change in the outset retracted their position long before the matter reached its final issue.

A grand ratification meeting was held on the evening of March 7, 1902, and if the enthusiasm shown was any pledge of the love of the citizens for their dear old mother town, Northfield has reason to be proud of her sons and daughters. That she escaped so great a peril adds a keener joy to her Old Home Day festivities.

CHAPTER X.

CLIMATIC DISTURBANCES AND CASUALTIES.

Our town has been wonderfully free from climatic disturbances such as have distressed the inhabitants of more favored localities, but a few of minor importance I have deemed worthy of notice. These will be given without chronological order or rank as to importance.

In 1867 the farm buildings of John G. Brown were destroyed by fire, including one horse, several hogs and 17 head of cattle. Supposed to be of incendiary origin.

James Batchelder, living on Coös Brook, is supposed to have fallen asleep on the bank while fishing and was drowned.

January 19, 1876, Taylor & Parker's store, on the site of the present Northfield grocery company's store, with George Baker's printing office, were burned.

July 3, 1865, a railroad accident occurred near the Winslow crossing, whereby the engine, "Paugus," and a large number of freight cars were completely wrecked and David Ferguson fatally scalded. An excursion to The Weirs the next day was cancelled, as the road was impassable.

In the spring of 1857 a disastrous fire occurred at Northfield Depot. The wood shed, containing 400 cords of dry wood and many hundred cords outside, together with wood-sawing machinery and water tank, were totally destroyed. The fire ran through the field and woods for nearly a mile.

All trains were delayed for 10 hours, the track being twisted so it was impassable.

Two sad cases of drowning occurred among the students of the seminary, who were at first allowed sports on the Winnepesaukee. A young man named Tebbetts was drowned at the "steep eddy" while bathing, and another named Wilkins was carried over the

dam near the upper bridge with a boating party. All but one were rescued.

“Tom Roby’s train” was derailed near the Forrest crossing one intensely hot day, August, 1881 (?), by the spreading of the rails, and Patch Clifford received injuries from which he never fully recovered.

Samuel T. Holmes’ barn was demolished by a cyclone, June 28, 1879.

Samuel Sewall’s house on Bay Street burned April 26, 1877. Doubtless an incendiary fire.

July, 1852, ——— Stockdale was fatally injured in a premature blast in the cut below the village during the construction of the Boston, Concord & Montreal Railroad. Levi Cross also received fatal injuries at the same place.

Residence of Benjamin Glines struck by lightning, June 17, 1898, but escaped destruction. It was burned April 28, 1901.

Nat. Bean was frozen to death during a winter storm.

Lightning destroyed the farm buildings of Deacon Gardiner S. Abbott, June, 1878.

Alonzo Collins committed suicide by shooting, February 18, 1886.

The old tan shed on Elm Street, after having been demolished, took fire and was consumed.

B. F. Cofran’s residence was burned the same time, May 27, 1875. Both caught from a fire across the river. Mr. and Mrs. Cofran were absent from home.

George Mason was accidentally killed by falling from a load of wood on Bean Hill in 1870. He was teamster for Joseph Dearborn.

Benjamin Glines’ and J. B. Glover’s house burned, July, 1879.

Lightning struck the barn of Warren H. Smith, June, 1878.

Horace Hicks was instantly killed by being caught in a revolving belt in James Earnshaw’s mill and horribly mutilated, in 1863 (?).

——— Fifield sat down astride a kitchen chair. His head dropped over the sharp ridge and caused his death by strangulation. He lived in East Northfield, near the Canterbury line.

The tannery near Carter’s mill was burned, January 15, 1876.

Susan Maria, daughter of David Hills, was fatally burned by her clothing taking fire at an open fireplace, October 14, 1846.

The residence of E. S. Wadleigh was burned, April 22, 1881. The frame proved to be of white oak.

Mrs. Mills of Concord died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Robertson, June, 1879, of hydrophobia. She had been bitten 18 months before.

Miles Cate fell down the cellar stairs and broke his neck.

Col. James Cofran's house was blown down while in the process of erection in 1854.

Massa H. Morey committed suicide in 1854 by hanging.

One of the most serious losses to the town by fire was the burning of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Female College, November 7, 1862, during a storm of sleet. It was doubtless the work of an incendiary. The blaze started in the southeast corner of the east wing, third story, and progressed very slowly in the face of a high gale. The wreckage burned until December 18.

The David Hills house at the Center burned May 24, 1885; accidental.

Willie Glines fell 25 feet from a staging on E. S. Wadleigh's house and received but slight injuries, August 5, 1881.

Thomas Benton Clark was found drowned near the lower highway bridge, August 11, 1872.

Sarah Cross was drowned while bathing in the Merrimack near the Orphans' Home.

Mary Hall Morrison, aged two, was drowned in a tan pit in 1825.

Elizabeth Nudd was fatally burned from an outdoor fire, April 11, 1864.

Willis and Wallis Glines, twin brothers, were both fatally injured by the cars at nearly the same spot. The former, December 27, 1899; the latter, September 4, 1886.

The old home of Asa K. Osgood was burned after his death, July 25, 1900.

The buildings on the Brigham place on the main road were burned.

Willis Carroll was killed on the railroad near the fair grounds, August 23, 1904.

Charles Alonzo Gile was injured in a carriage accident, December 18, 1863, and died from its effects.

The farm buildings of Charles L. Barnard on Bean Hill were totally destroyed by fire, December 13, 1900.

The Aldrich place was burned. This house was the scene of David Smith's death. He fell from the beams of the barn and broke his neck.

Job Glines died alone in a small house opposite the Deacon Abbott home; found dead in the cellar.

Thomas Chase's new house on Arch Hill burned, November, 1855.

Mrs. Maud Perry of Tilton killed on the summit while berrying. Thrown from her carriage, July, 1905.

Child of John Cilley killed by a rolling stick of timber; away from home; brought home at night.

The residence of Jeremiah E. Smith on Bay Hill was destroyed by fire, June 18, 1904.

Carlos Clark perished in a winter storm, January 3, 1861, on the hill south of the Arch. His body was not found until spring.

The Beckler House was burned, June 21, 1875.

Mrs. Mahala Evans was killed, October 17, 1852, by the cars as she was rescuing her daughter, a deaf mute, from the same peril, close by her door.

Mrs. Almena Riley's farm buildings burned with cattle and horses, June 5, 1903; a total loss.

Tom Glover lived in the Job Glines house by the Abbott's at the foot of Kezar hills. He was found dead at the foot of the cellar stairs, where he had apparently lain a long time. He was from Canterbury.

The "great September gale" occurred the 23d of the month, 1815. The roof was blown from the three-story house of John Moloney, now owned by Miss Mary Foss, and one story was removed when repairs were made.

What has always been called the Cold Friday occurred February 19, 1810, with the same fearful phenomenon here as elsewhere, though no human lives were lost. Cattle lay down shivering in their stalls and were covered with hay, and faces and ears were frost-bitten everywhere.

The 6th of September, 1881, was in Northfield, as elsewhere, so dark that lights were needed all day and has passed into history as the Yellow Day.

September 14, 1882, the residence of Daniel E. Hill was wrecked during a wind storm by the fall of an immense elm tree standing near it.

The house of Mrs. G. B. Lott was injured in a similar manner in 1904.

Orlando Howe's farm buildings burned in the summer of 1902.

January 24, 1886, a beautiful rainbow was seen in the west at 4.30 o'clock p. m.

The stables of W. F. Daniells and Charles Kendrick at the fair grounds were destroyed by fire in 1903.

CHAPTER XI.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

NORTHFIELD BRASS BAND.

About the year 1840 a band was organized in the west part of the town; its purpose was to furnish music for the old-time trainings and musters and to enliven the many gatherings of its members and their friends. Capt. William Plummer Cross, though not a musician himself, had charge of the business part of the club and was sent to purchase the needed instruments. Benson Hazelton, Rufus Manuel, William Plummer and the three Pipers made up its membership. They were expected to serenade every newly-married couple, near or far away. It existed until its members were scattered. We have no date of its dismemberment.

TILTON AND NORTHFIELD CORNET BAND.

Ten years later, another band was organized at Sanbornton Bridge, under the tutelage of Alonzo Bond of Boston and Henry Meizner of Tilton. Solon Hill was leader and it became one of the best in the country. This eventually gave place to others, but Northfield and the contiguous towns seldom lack good talent that can be called together on short notice. Mr. Tilton has several times encouraged some ambitious company by the gift of instruments and uniforms. There is no organization at the present time.

FRIENDSHIP GRANGE.

KATE FORREST.

When the north fields were cut off from Canterbury and became an independent township, the grange was a thing unknown. Most of the inhabitants of the new town were patrons of the ancient occupation of agriculture, but they did not realize their claim to "precedence over royal dynasties and titles of nobility," and were content to call themselves simply farmers.

Northfield had reached the respectable age of fourscore years, when the order, "Patrons of Husbandry," was instituted in 1867 and had traveled five years beyond the century milestone when the grange idea was planted within its borders. Once having root, however, the new idea grew rapidly and on the night after Christmas in the year 1885 sent out a bud of promise which became a fruitful branch of the order, Patrons of Husbandry. The holiday season of peace and goodwill was a fitting time for the organization of a fraternal order, whose name should be called "Friendship," and whose work should be performed in "Faith, Hope and Charity."

Friendship Grange started out with these 17 charter members: Jason Foss, James N. Forrest, Susan H. Foss, Obe G. Morrison, Morrill and Lovina Moore, Clarence W. Whicher, Fannie J. Whicher, Mary W., Belle W. and Clyde A. Gile, Lowell M. and Amanda A. French, Joseph J. Prescott, Bertha A. French and Hiram H. and Sarah Cross. Of these, only 13 were present on that first evening, but if any feeling of superstition existed in the mind of any one it was not allowed to interfere with the work in hand, and the organization was duly effected.

Among the officials present on this occasion were Hon. Nahum J. Bachelder, then secretary of the State Grange, afterwards its master and, later, governor of New Hampshire; Emri C. Hutchinson of Milford; Alfred Colby of Tilton, and W. D. Tuttle of Andover. The first meeting was held in the old brick church, otherwise known as the Northfield town house and, since that night, as the home of the grange.

Electricity had not then been introduced into the building and a few kerosene lamps and lanterns dimly lighted the large room and shone fitfully upon the earnest faces of the few embryo patrons gathered there.

The voice of our future governor rose to the vaulted ceiling and mingled with the echoes of fervent exhortations and pennyroyal hymns which had ascended in the old meeting days from the high-backed pews, standing in dark rows on either side of the room. Perhaps, the charges given by the future state secretary, Mr. Hutchinson, gained impressiveness from these echoes of the past and the influence of psalm and sermon may have inspired the efficiency with which these officers performed the duties of that difficult first year.

The first master of Friendship Grange was Jason Foss, with Lowell M. French as overseer and James N. Forrest, lecturer; steward, Hiram H. Cross; assistant steward, Clyde A. Gile; chaplain, Obe G. Morrison; treasurer, Clarence W. Whicher; secretary, Belle W. Gile; gatekeeper, Morrill Moore; Pomona, Amanda A. French; Flora, Fannie Whicher; and lady assistant steward, Lovina A. Moore.

George R. Locke was chosen master for the second year and Mr. Foss was re-elected for the third. Lowell M. French, Lucien F. Batchelder, Edwin D. Forrest, Arthur H. Hills, Ned Dearborn, Arthur P. Thomas, Ora G. Ladd, Frank J. Phelps, Arthur M. Lord, J. C. Flanders, with Arthur P. Thomas for 1904 and 1905, have in succession filled the chair. Mrs. Maude W. Gilman has been the only woman to hold the office, in 1899, and during her term of service the grange saw one of its most prosperous years. Her associate officers were all women and all, from the master down, took great pride in committing to memory the degree work of the order, which made it much more impressive than when read from the ritual. The only prize ever won by this grange for excellence in ritualistic work was during that year. A degree staff, also composed of ladies, was formed during Mrs. Gilman's administration and had the honor of exemplifying the third degree at a special meeting of the State Grange held in Tilton town hall during the Grange State Fair.

Eight secretaries, all ladies but one and all residents of Northfield but three, have handed down to the future the treasured records.

Fifteen have filled the lecturer's chair, all of whom, with a single exception, have been or are now residents of our town. This office is no sinecure. Upon the faithful discharge of its duties depends in large measure the reputation and success of the grange. Programmes must be arranged to suit the tastes of all and to bring out the peculiar talent of the various members. Important subjects relating to home life, farm life, social life and the many burning questions of the hour must be discussed, essays written, declamations learned, grange papers, dramas and songs arranged for. If this order, and especially Friendship Grange, had done nothing more than help its youth to discover their own powers in some of these lines, it need never apologize for its existence.

Its tenth anniversary, December 26, 1895, was an event to be remembered, not only for its inward cheer, but its outward gloom, the weather not only being unpropitious but unseasonable and unreasonable. Rain fell in torrents and the darkness of Erebus was as noonday compared with the blackness of the moonless night. The two neighboring granges invited were there, however, and Hon. Warren F. Daniell of Franklin, John C. Morrison of Boscawen and James E. Shepard of New London. The former contributed a humorous poem to the occasion and the others, addresses. The history of the organization for 10 years was given by Lucien F. Batchelder and some wise prophecies uttered by Miss Bullock, which have proved her a true prophet by since coming true. There was, too, a fine address by Worthy Master Ned Dearborn.

August, 1893, the long-needed grange kitchen was completed and formally dedicated. Its acquisition was a great delight to those who had so patiently endured the discomforts and inconvenience of the old serving room. The town concurring and assisting, the old seats were replaced by suitable chairs, electric lights secured, water put in and a telephone installed.

The installation of officers has often been made a public service and noted members of the State and National Granges have performed the duty. These occasions have always borne their fruit in new applications for membership. The occasional visits of the Pomona are seasons of abundant cheer and the return visits no less cordial, as sociability is one of the prime features of the order.

During the 20 years of its life Friendship Grange has enrolled on its membership list many scores of names. Jeremiah E. Smith was the first candidate initiated and is still a member in good and regular standing. Some names are now enrolled as members of granges in other towns.

The pages devoted to the memory of those whose faces are no longer seen among us bear many treasured names of those who obeyed the Great Master of the Universe and have gone to join the great company whose work on earth is finished.

Friendship Grange has passed two decades of existence. It has known vicissitudes—membership has fluctuated, interest has flagged and revived again with the changing seasons, its youthful enthusiasm has departed—but through shadow and sunshine it

has kept to its course, has held its place in the community and fulfilled the promise of its beginning.

“Oh! happy grange, thy joys are pure
And free from taint of wrong,
Thy social seasons cheer our hearts
And make our spirits strong.

“In Faith and Hope we wend our way
From out thy sacred hall
Thy teachings to exemplify
With charity for all.”

N. H. GRANGE FAIR.

COL. W. H. STINSON.

In 1885 the New Hampshire Grange Fair Association was formed under the auspices of the Patrons of Husbandry for the encouragement of agriculture and its kindred branches of domestic industry in the state.

The history of Northfield would be incomplete without mention being made of the series of 14 successful fairs held on the Franklin and Tilton Driving Park grounds under its auspices, made possible by the marked liberality and interest of the late Charles E. Tilton. These grounds, so admirably located, easily accessible by team or train, were fitted up with all necessary buildings and equipments to meet all the requirements of a first-class fair and its use freely donated to the grange organization. The first fair was held in September, 1886, and was a noted festival and went off with great acclaim. It was a great event, both in exhibit and attendance. It was followed by 13 similar events, but the history of the first one will suffice.

The novelty of an unadulterated farmer's fair was far reaching. Hon. Stilson Hutchins, on opening day, spoke for Mr. Tilton, tendering the furnished grounds to the free use of the fair association, to which Col. W. H. Stinson, the president, responded, giving expression to the appreciation felt by the association and the grange at large for the remarkable evidence of his generosity and the interest he had taken in providing such a splendid opportunity for the display of practical agriculture. The Manchester High School Cadets were present with full ranks during the fair and gave added attraction to the event.

On the second day Hon. Moody Currier, governor of the state, with his council and staff, accompanied by United States senators, members of Congress, also candidates for governor and a large crowd of distinguished men from all the departments of the state and representatives of the National Grange with many lady guests, graced the exhibition by their presence. Mr. and Mrs. Tilton gave a reception and dinner at the Tilton mansion to a distinguished company at noon. Following this, under escort of the cadets, led by Rublee's Band, the invited guests were escorted to the fair grounds, where addresses were given by the governor and many others. In the evening the Tilton grounds and the charming village were brilliant with illumination; cannon boomed, red lights burned and those who witnessed the event will never forget its splendor. The displays of cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry and farm crops were marvels in quantity and quality, while in the domestic department the ladies covered themselves with well-earned glory.

The 13 following fairs were conducted with the same care and none of the objectionable features of other fairs which contributed so much to their unpopularity and discontinuance were allowed. They continued to be an annual festival, appreciated not alone by members of the grange but by agricultural people as well, and they acquired a truly enviable reputation. The best speakers in the state were often heard on its platform, not least among them being Hon. Napoleon Bryant, who was always warmly greeted not only for his pleasing speech and practical talk, but that he honored the town by choosing one of its accomplished daughters to preside over his home and rear his children. Much credit was also due the state president and his worthy assistant, who later became our honored governor, Hon. Nahum J. Bachelder, both of whom fostered in it the educational element and many speakers of national reputation gave eminent counsel at its gatherings.

These were a succession of splendid festivals, well ordered and well patronized, the discontinuance of which, in 1900, was greatly regretted. Mr. Tilton was, from first to last, its generous promoter and we gladly give his portrait and sketch a place in connection with it. •



CHARLES ELLIOT TILTON.

HON. CHARLES E. TILTON.

(See portrait.)

Mr. Tilton was a great grandson of Deacon Nathaniel, who came from Stratham, about 1771, to Sanbornton. His son, Jeremiah, erected the first public house on the site of the late Loverin Hotel and was identified with all the improvements of the new country. He was a blacksmith and a busy man, as he believed in home manufactures. He was a Revolutionary soldier and had 11 children. His son, Samuel, married Myra Ames of Canterbury. She is remembered for her lovely character and nobility of mind, and her devotion as wife and mother.

Charles Elliot Tilton, the subject of this sketch, was their youngest son, born September 14, 1827. He attended the public schools and at 15 became a pupil of Prof. Dyer H. Sanborn and was later, for three years, at Norwich (Vt.) Military Academy, a discipline fitting him well for the strenuous life in store for him during the 30 years of intense devotion to business on the Pacific slope.

He married Louisa Peabody, daughter of Jeremiah and Nancy Carter Tilton, January 11, 1856. They resided in her father's home until the erection of the elegant and spacious home on the heights across the river, in 1862 and '63. Much of this time he was engaged in extensive business elsewhere. Two of their three children were born there. (See genealogy, pages 304, 305.)

He was offered a captain's commission on the breaking out of the Mexican War by Colonel Ransom, but declined it, owing to his parents' non-consent.

His older brother, Alfred, had been for sometime a merchant in New York City, by whom he was employed for a season. He was not satisfied with his position there, though prospects of promotion were offered and, leaving everything behind him, visited many of the West India Islands with a view to future business, and prospected the Amazon and Orinoco rivers in canoes with Indian guides, a feat then never before undertaken by white man. It was while prospecting in South America, at Caracas, Maracaybo and Panama, that the news of the discovery of gold in California reached him and he determined to hasten thither, as his travels had not been satisfactorily remunerative. He had, however, acquired a valuable knowledge of the Spanish tongue and joined a company of gold hunters from Vermont and was thus enabled to fill the place of purchaser of supplies from the natives.

No transportation was to be had to San Francisco and he had not sufficient money to purchase a ticket. His brother's reputation in New York, however, secured one for him and, after great hardship and exposure, he arrived in San Francisco.

Mr. Tilton became identified with many enterprises on the coast and frontier and helped open up the Columbia and Willamette rivers to navigation and was one of five to develop the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company.

In 1860 he, with W. S. Ladd, his cousin by marriage and a native of Sanbornton Bridge, organized the first banking-house in Portland, Ore., which acquired a national reputation. He retired from this in 1881. He was interested in several other banking houses and at the same time was engaged in transportation across the plains, furnishing large trains for all points and giving his personal attention to all the details. Every day was full of adventure, but, in spite of malaria, terrific storms and hostile Indians, he accomplished his youthful purpose, after which time he devoted his energies to the care of his large property and many interests elsewhere, but with home at Tilton, which was named in honor of the Tilton family.

He made many improvements and his bounty recognized not only the needs of the village but the comfort of the whole, as well as their pleasure. His many benefactions to the town of Northfield will be noticed in detail in their proper place.

UNION PICNIC ASSOCIATION.

In the summer of 1875 Mrs. W. C. French and Willie Keniston invited a company of neighbors and friends to meet in a beautiful shady grove on the bluff east of the railroad station at Northfield Depot and there held a very enjoyable social gathering, interspersed with literary exercises, music and a bountiful collation.

A place more easily accessible was chosen and another held later in the season, at which many were present from all parts of the town. A table 130 feet long liberally supplied and containing, as a newspaper article reported, "90 loaves of frosted cake and other things in proportion," was one of the attractive features. There was also a brass band and a squadron of horse containing 25 saddles, and a rare literary treat.

An association was then formed and the free use of the grove was granted by its owner, William G. Hannaford, and the necessary seats and stands erected. Their meetings were held there for many years in succession. Ministers, doctors, lawyers, governors and congressmen not infrequently occupied the platform and the speeches there made would have claimed attention in the halls of Congress. Home talent was also encouraged and prominence given to the public and Sunday schools.

The third one held is especially deserving of mention, not only for the presence of Gov. Natt Head, but from the fact that 1,000 plates were filled from a hundred-foot table. Laconia Band was in attendance and was remembered with an enormous cake.

Sometimes, for variety, basket lunches took the place of public



CHARLES GLINES.

tables and, later, the gatherings were discontinued every other year. The last one was held in 1896. The Glines reunions on Mount Polly took their place in a measure. Yet, Northfield union picnics are known far and near and were for 21 years a part of the life of the town and as such are deserving a place in her history.

GLINES FAMILY REUNION.

This family, one of the largest in town, has gathered for 11 years on Mount Polly, where, with other allied families, they have held an annual "feast of reason" and "flow of soul."

The location, the pine grove as well as its nearness to the railroads, where trains have always stopped for their accommodation, renders it an ideal place for such gatherings, and the yearly collocation is one of its attractive features and it is always eagerly looked forward to by the widely scattered families.

Rev. Jeremiah S. Jewett and Hon. S. S. Jewett of Laconia are past presidents of the association and Mrs. J. R. Scales of Concord is secretary. The subjoined sketch and portrait of Mr. Charles Glines, coming too late for insertion in the family record, are gladly accorded a place here.

CHARLES GLINES.

(See portrait.)

Charles Glines, youngest son of Job and Mary Dearborn Glines, was born May 24, 1820, on what is known as the Windfall, where he spent the early years of his life. He was employed for several years by the Boston, Concord & Montreal Railroad as a section hand, but the greater part of his life was spent in farming.

In the spring of 1853 he purchased the Dea. John A. Chamberlain farm in Canterbury, to which he removed and upon which he spent the remainder of his life. October 12, 1853, he married Mary Ann Morse, daughter of Charles and Eunice Lake Morse of Canterbury. To them were born six children, the youngest only living to maturity. The loss of three children within a month during an epidemic in the spring of 1863 was to him a blow from which he never recovered.

He was gifted with a keen eye for mechanical work and was industrious during his long life to a remarkable degree. He cared nothing for politics or public life, but held the respect of his fellow-townsmen for his honesty and uprightness. He took a keen interest in the town of his birth and was a constant and interested attendant at the Glines reunions on Mount Polly. In politics a Democrat, a member of the Free Baptist Church, an honored citizen, he passed away, October

20, 1902, and his remains were laid beside those of his wife and children in the Williams Cemetery.

Leroy Arthur, youngest son of Charles and Mary Ann Glines, was born August 10, 1867. Married, October 9, 1900, Jessie P. Raymond of Boscawen. Their children are: Raymond, born October 3, 1901, Mary Eunice, born December 4, 1903. Although not active in politics, Mr. Glines has held many positions of trust within the gift of his fellow-townsmen. He was elected a deacon of the Congregational Church, of which he is a loyal member, in 1898, and he held the office continuously until the present (1905). He was secretary and treasurer of the Canterbury and Boscawen Telephone Company from its beginning in 1896 until the present year. At present he is engaged in the lumber business in addition to farming.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Northfield established a board of health in 1886. Its duties are the same as those of similar organizations elsewhere, being defined by statute. Each branch is a part of the state board and amenable to it. At first the members were chosen by the citizens in annual meeting; later, in 1898, by a change in the law, they were appointed by the selectmen, one being appointed each year for a three years' term. The present members are J. E. Smith, George Morrison, with John Senter as chairman. He is completing his tenth year of service.

WOMAN'S CLUB.

Mrs. Croly, "Jenny June," debarred from the Press Club in New York City, when Charles Dickens was entertained by them, said, "Let the women have a club," and so the first one sprang into existence. Its declaration of principles was the occasion of sneers and abusive criticism and failure to obtain either sympathy or pity. Thus came "Sorosis" and, later, the "Northfield and Tilton Woman's Club." If that was the beginning, this is not the end. A movement with such leaders as Julia Ward Howe, Mary A. Livermore, Elizabeth Peabody and Louisa Alcott could not long be unpopular.

The first clubs had generally for their object the raising of funds for benevolent purposes and Merrimack County claims to have the earliest in America for any object, the "Female Cent Union," originated by Mrs. McFarland in Concord. It has now passed its centenary, has grown from a five-dollars income in 1805 to \$4,000 yearly.

When the war broke out Soldiers' Aid Societies and Christian Commissions developed a great power for good in many ways, so when there was no longer need of service in war, the energy developed sought other fields of labor and other objects and the present century has come to be called the "Woman's Age," for the reason that she has come to the front as never before in the annals of history. A practical writer has said: "There have been notable women in all ages, women who have ruled empires and exerted a powerful influence on government; women who have led armies; or have stood high in literature, art and philanthropy, but it has been accomplished more by individual effort than by the effort of many." A writer in the *Chautauqua* said: "America has reason to be proud of her women, and in every walk of life, in every human pursuit, in literature, science and art, in society, on the stage, in every field of human endeavor, American women have shown themselves the peers of American men."

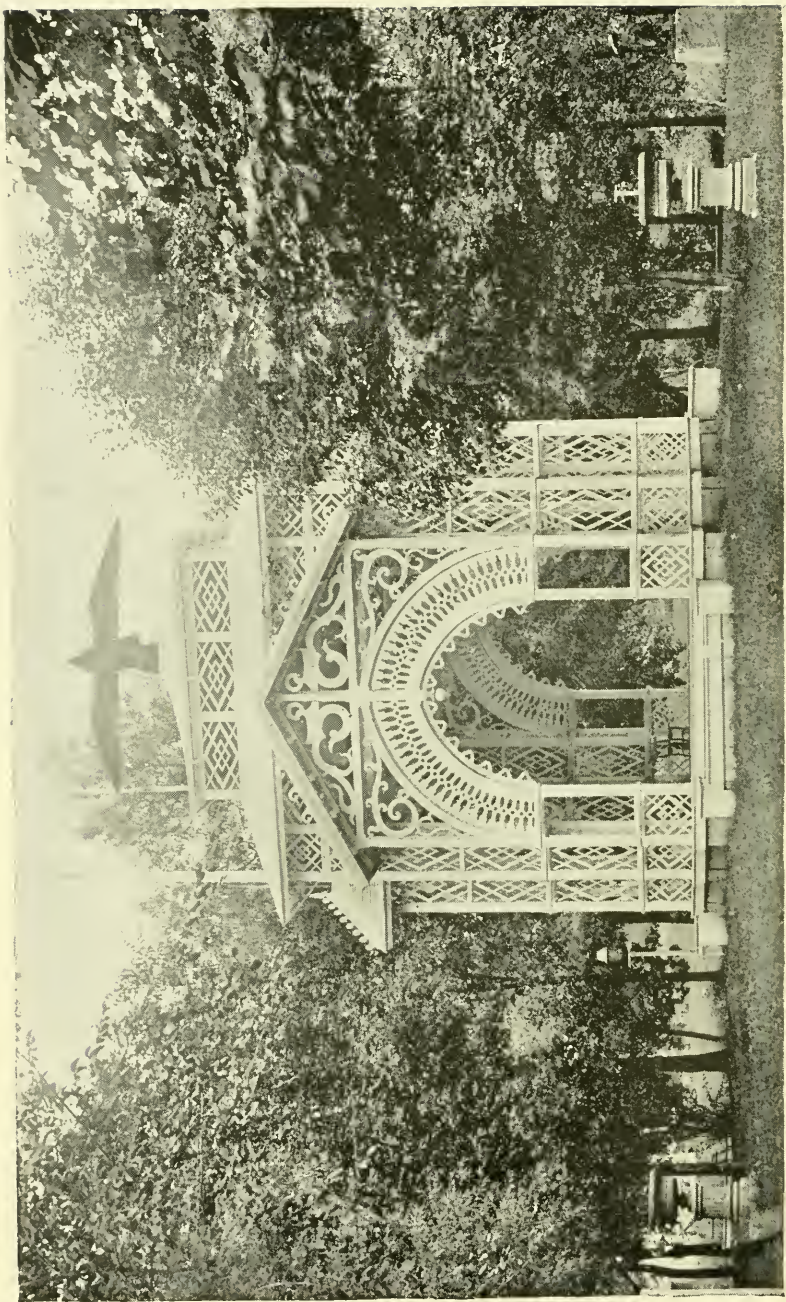
The Tilton and Northfield Woman's Club was organized November 16, 1895, and is consequently 10 years of age. Of its 33 charter members, 15 were residents of Northfield and thus its right to a place in her annals is assured. Its object was to establish a social center for united thought and action and at the same time to investigate and discuss the many questions not only pertaining to the club but the whole community and the world at large. It swung into line with Mrs. Frances S. Spencer as president; Mrs. Mary E. Boynton as vice-president; Miss Lizzie M. Page as secretary; Mrs. Sophia T. Rogers, treasurer, and Mrs. Kate C. Hill as auditor. The board of directors consisted of Mrs. Georgia L. Young, Mrs. M. D. R. Baker and Mary M. Emery.

Its papers for the first year were all given by home talent and covered a wide range of subjects and were very meritorious. The social idea was made prominent and many happy occasions enjoyed. With increase of membership, outside talent was available and the interest greatly increased. The executive committee arranged the programmes and sub-committees had charge of the meetings, thus bringing many into its working force.

Its musicales have been appreciated and home talent generally encouraged, while "gentleman's night," with its added attraction of dainty costumes and toothsome lunches, has ever been looked

forward to by the younger members as their own especial occasion, and in spite of all this our mothers and sisters still continue to bake and wash, and nowhere will be found more shining examples of domesticity.

Mrs. Alice Freese Durgin (recently deceased), Mrs. Kate C. Hill, Mrs. Ellen Crockett, Mrs. Georgia L. Young, Mrs. Hannah S. Philbrook, Miss Georgia Page, and Miss Lela G. Durgin have filled its chair with honor and profit to the club. As to results, it is acknowledged to have broken down many of the old walls of church and class prejudice and been the occasion of pleasant and profitable friendships, and is one of the agencies which is bringing in "the kingdom."



ISLAND AND SUMMER HOUSE,

CHAPTER XII.

ATTRACTIONS AND FESTIVALS.

THE ISLAND.

One of the most pleasing ornaments of our town is the little island in the Winnepesaukee River at the east of Main Street. It was at first of small size. In 1847 Solomon McNeil Wilson, relative of the Ingalls brothers, artists at Sanbornton Square, seeing possibilities in the location for a studio, engaged Warren H. Smith, who was then constructing the railroad through the deep cut in the village, to construct a temporary bridge or way across the river and deposit their superfluous grade there to the value of \$50. This was done; but Mr. Wilson had then made other plans and, receiving no compensation, Mr. Smith took the land which he sold later to Jeremith Tilton. When it became, with the mill, the property of James Bailey, he constructed a cable bridge to it from the east shore and used it as a drying place for his cloth and, later, as a vegetable garden. When the canal to this mill was widened and deepened the superfluous soil was added to it and, later, a similar enlargement added still more to its size.

Mr. Bailey sold it in 1865 to Hon. C. E. Tilton, who at first erected a wooden bridge, to be followed later by the present iron one. A bank wall was constructed around it, the surface raised and a fine summer house erected and other attractive features added. It has not only been a thing of beauty but a joy forever to those who have found a real place of rest in its coolness and shade. It is wholly within the limits of Northfield. The design for the summer house was taken from one at the Vienna Exposition, plans being drawn on the spot while the "Bee Hive" on the top is *à la* Brigham Young.

MEMORIAL ARCH.

(See picture.)

Tilton Memorial Arch is a copy of the one erected in ancient Rome in the year 79 in honor of the Emperor Titus and is one of three similar structures leading from the Palatine Hill to the Coliseum at the foot of the hill. It was erected after his death to commemorate his conquest of Judea. Its ornamentation represents his victorious return and the spoils he brought are represented on it.

Our arch is located on an eminence 150 feet above the river and commands a varied and extensive view. It is of hewn Concord granite, 55 feet high and 40 feet wide. Between the columns of the arch is a device in Scotch granite bearing up a Numidian lion, the pedestal and figure weighing 50 tons, which bears this inscription:

TILTON 1883

On each end of the keystone is also this inscription:

“Memorial Arch of Tilton 1882”

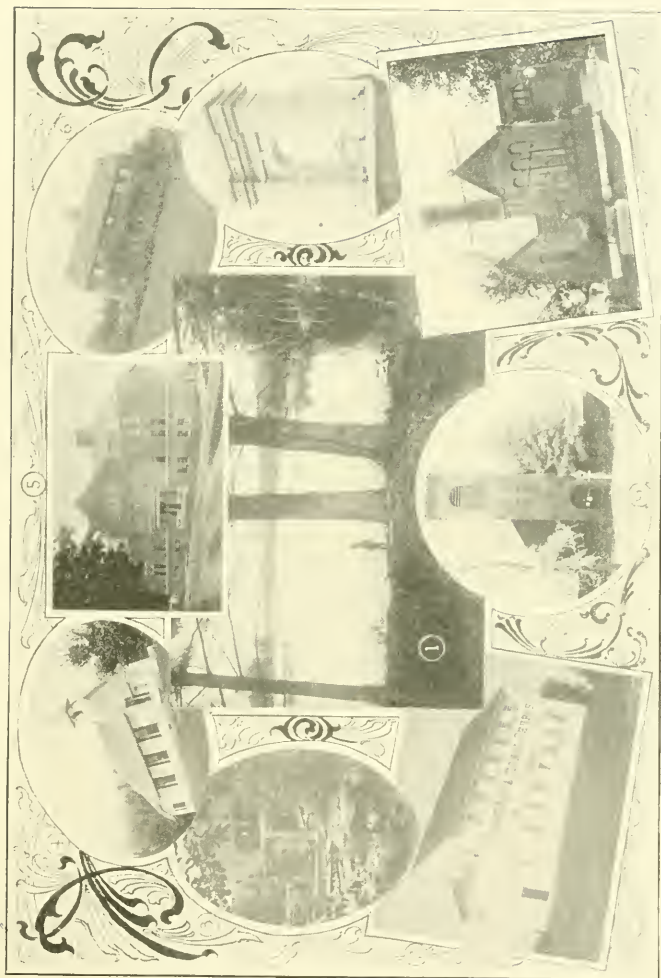
It was erected as a tribute to the memory of the Tilton family by their appreciative descendant, Hon. Charles E. Tilton. It stands in the midst of well-kept grounds, directly facing his late home across the river, and comprises a dozen acres and is illuminated by four gas lamps of elaborate design. It is not only a constant joy to those living near it but it is visited by large numbers of people from all parts of the country. The foundation extends 16 feet below the surface and is of the most perfect construction. The plan was made by the late Edward Dow of Concord and Leonard Conant had charge of the construction, with Daniel Donovan of Concord as expert stone-worker.

OLD HOME DAY, 1901.

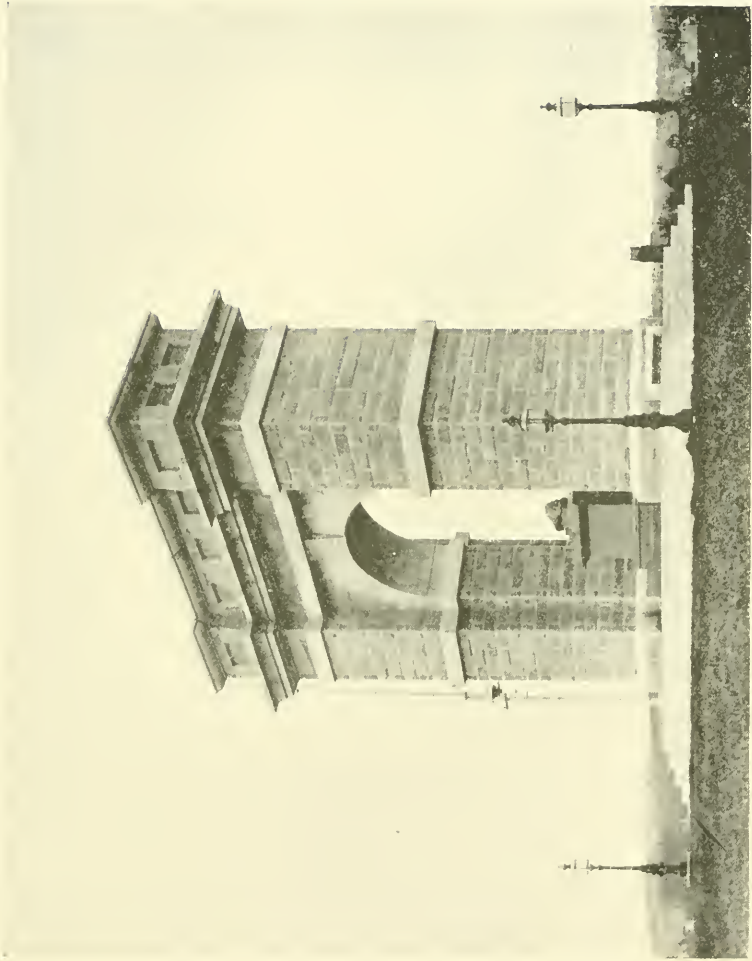
(See group picture.)

Northfield celebrated its first Old Home Day, Wednesday, August 21, 1901. The event had been anticipated and funds appropriated at its annual meeting. Circulars of invitation had been sent out bearing the following invitation:

“The Northfield, N. H., Old Home Week Committee cordially invite you to unite with them in the observance of



SOUVENIR GROUP, 1901.



TILTON MEMORIAL ARCH.

Old Home Week,

August 17 to August 24, 1901,

and especially to be present at the public exercises in the Congregational Church (1794) at the fair grounds on Northfield Old Home Day, Wednesday, August 21.

“Very respectfully,

“MISS KATE FORREST,

“MRS. CARRIE B. MORRISON,

“J. E. SMITH,

“O. C. WYATT,

“FRANK FRENCH,

“E. J. YOUNG.”

One saw the sure promise of abundant success in names of those chosen to arrange the exercises of the day and the event more than fulfilled the promise.

The response to this was gratifying and the presence of so many gave great satisfaction to those who had the matter in charge.

The newspaper reporter said of the occasion :

All roads led to the fair grounds on that day, and all the morning trains brought new visitors to swell the large number already shaking hands and recalling old times together.

At half past ten the greater part of those present repaired to the old church, where the literary exercises were to take place. Here in this venerable structure, which has witnessed the changing scenes of more than a century, were gathered some who had seen it in its prime and worshipped beneath its roof; others to whom it was a new and novel sight, still others who remembered it as the neglected and decaying structure where town meetings were held, and where the winds of winter held carnival. On this day, restored to something of its former glory, brightly decorated with streamers of red, white and blue, filled with happy faces, the old church looked as if it had found itself again and seemed entirely in keeping with the occasion. Above the ancient pulpit the face of the honored ex-Governor, Frank West Rollins, looked down benignly upon the people whom his happy thought had caused to assemble there. Decorations of golden-rod added to the brightness and beauty of the scene. When the president of the day called to order, he said that he disliked to break in upon the

sociability of the occasion, but a long programme had been prepared, for which there was too little time. After a few appropriate remarks, he announced as the first number a song by the Shaker ladies' quartette of Canterbury. The sweet-voiced sisters rendered the "Old Oaken Bucket" and nothing could have been more timely. The Rev. C. C. Sampson was then called upon to offer prayer. He stood in the high pulpit and once more the old sounding-board echoed words of devotion.

Letters were read from Gov. Chester B. Jordan; Hon. Napoleon B. Bryant, who was unable to be present on account of the celebration at Andover the same day; and from the Rev. B. A. Rogers of Houston, Tex., a son of Northfield, who sent a letter of interesting reminiscences in response to his invitation. Next came a solo by Mrs. Emma Carleton Parker of Franklin, whose mother sang in the choir of that very church in the years gone by. Mrs. Parker's song, "Home Again," was very appropriate and touching.

The pavilion with its long tables, adorned with flowers, loaded with viands, and waited upon by a corps of ready and efficient attendants was the place toward which all turned during the intermission, and here fully 300 people were entertained in a manner which appeared to be entirely satisfactory. If "chatted food is half digested food," then this should not have been a dyspeptic-making occasion. The social spirit of the day was so fully in the ascendancy at this time that it was hard for the people to stop talking, and it was nearly two o'clock when the president again called to order. The church was thronged at this session and many were unable to gain entrance. Probably 600 people listened to a part of the exercises and it is not too great an estimate to say that very nearly 1,000 people were on the grounds during the afternoon. A solo by Mrs. Alida Cogswell True very charmingly opened the programme, after which Prof. Craven Laycock of Dartmouth College was introduced as an adopted son of Northfield (a son-in-law would, perhaps, be more appropriate), and spoke for a few minutes wittily and eloquently upon subjects near to every heart. Another selection by the Shakers was followed by the speaker of the day, Col. William A. Gile of Worcester, Mass., whose address was all it was expected to be—eloquent, reminiscent, inspiring. Colonel Gile, who is one of the legal lights of his adopted state, was born in that part of North-

field afterwards taken possession of by Franklin. He spoke of having cast his vote for town officers in the place where he was then speaking, and recalled some of the old town-meeting-day scenes. He drew a vivid picture of the district school of the olden time, as he experienced it in the Hodgdon district under the tuition of James N. Forrest. A eulogy upon the present government of the United States and some amusing stories composed part of this address, which we would gladly give in full did space permit. Mrs. Parker's sweet voice was heard again at this point, after which Hon. James O. Lyford was called upon. He responded in his usual happy manner and kept his audience pleased for 15 or 20 minutes. A violin solo by Mr. Bryant came next, and then Mrs. Lucy R. H. Cross, Northfield's "poet-historian," was introduced. She mounted the pulpit stairs and stood where no woman would have been allowed to stand and speak 100 years ago. She read an original poem, descriptive of the old church in its palmy days, and then spoke for several minutes upon the subject of home and its association. Quotations from the poets and original verses made her address beautiful and appropriate. Dr. Dearborn of Nashua, an aged man, spoke briefly. The exercises were fittingly closed with a selection by the Shaker quartette, "Tenting Tonight," which was encored. The company then separated with many expressions of satisfaction over the success of the day and the pleasure which it had afforded them, and on every side was heard the remark that Old Home Day would certainly be repeated next year.

The Tilton Cornet Band furnished music on the grounds.

OLD HOME DAY, 1905.

Although the first Old Home Day in 1901 left nothing to be desired by way of attendance, cordiality or literary feast, the anticipated gathering in 1905 had a deeper significance, since it was to be in part a celebration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary, postponed from the date of its organization, June 17. The same loving and unanimous interest prevailed as on the former occasion, and the forces, under the leadership of Mrs. Ella Nelson, chairman of the woman's board, and Miss Mary E. Foss, secretary, with their able assistants, left nothing undone in the line of culinary triumphs and literary feast. Let it here be said that Northfield women are never found wanting

when occasion calls. Major Wyatt, as presiding officer of the day, and Messrs. Shaw, Hills, Chase, French and Robertson were equal to all other requirements, and the day—August 24—arrived with no doubts and passed, leaving no regrets.

The old church had been made beautiful with bunting and flowers and the day was all that could be wished. It was hard to call the chatting crowd to silence for the well-arranged programme, much of which is herewith given.

The Cecilia Quartette of Franklin; the soloists, old and young; with Kempl's Orchestra left nothing to be desired in the musical line. The short and graceful address of Col. Thomas Dearborn of Dover was well received. Mr. Dearborn has never before addressed the gatherings of his native town. He took for his theme "Home," the foundation of all society, and "neighborhood," the real center around which the world revolves. His thoughts were reminiscent and his words graceful and forceful. He made a happy allusion to the sentiment on the tombstone of one of New Hampshire's most brilliant men, one who had raised himself from obscurity to be one of the leading jurists of the day, viz.: "The true touch-stone of civil liberty is not that all men are equal, but rather that every man may become the equal of any man *if he can.*" Were we born equal, there would be no incentive. We must struggle to be equal and then for supremacy. The fact that one has fought to excel is sure to bring out what is best, and this is what the world calls success in life. He closed with the following sentiment: "May the rising generation, to whom the future affairs of this old town will ere long be entrusted, ever maintain her honor and protect her boundary lines."

Mrs. Nellie Oliver Shaw gave a semi-humorous paper, in which she addressed herself to the returning sons and daughters in the following graceful words:

What a numerous family is gathered in response to Mother Northfield's invitation to celebrate her birthday; sons and daughters, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, step-sons and daughters and children by adoption; also, the usual number of grandchildren, all gathered with union of sentiment, resolved to make this a gala day which will linger in memory as one of the happiest occasions in our lifetime. It needed no beacon lights on the hills to guide the children home, though their appearance indicated good cheer and a hearty welcome to all. As we turned the key

in the door of our homes today, we fastened life's cares all inside and came in the spirit of a troop of happy children, invited out for a play-day.

Hands will be clasped today which have been severed for years and, as old friends meet, their thoughts instinctively fly to the home of childhood which, in many instances, has greatly changed in the passing years, yet the mental vision sees it the same as in the sweet long ago. In their hearts it is a spot where the sunshine was brighter, the well-water cooler and the birds' carol sweeter than elsewhere. * * *

If to bear life's burdens cheerfully, discharge its duties faithfully, to be contented in the sphere in which the higher power has placed them, never beating against the bars, is to be great, this town has produced some noble women. The diploma with the seal of some famous institution transfixed is to be prized, certainly, as it certifies to the fidelity with which its owner has pursued a certain course of study, but it is of less value than the document, angel-recorded, which an illiterate woman sometimes earns, and on which our Lord has written, "She hath done what she could."

One hundred and twenty-five years old! By no stretch of imagination can we picture Northfield in its baby existence. The struggles to maintain the right of a township are all unknown to us, yet we appreciate all that our ancestors did to make this town a desirable location for a home, and that it has many attractions is evident from the fact that other towns have petitioned for some of her fair lands and on several occasions she has responded with generosity.

While we would not give a melancholy shade to this happy day, it is proper to give a few thoughts to the loved friend* so recently called to rest; also to those who once made sunshine in the homes of our childhood. On the bright shore of the Eternal River they wait for us and today we may wander, perhaps, to that Silent City where their hallowed dust reposes, as thus we muse: "Oh, City of Rested Hearts and Folded Hands! Over against your walls no cares shall gather like an army with lances all unsheathed—for you no broken dreams, no vain regrets. Your inhabitants shall never say the day is long and I am weary, or the road is

* Kate Hills.

rough and my courage far spent, but in every sense their repose is true rest.”

Mr. Samuel Warren Forrest, one of Northfield's returning sons, now master in chancery in Massachusetts, spoke on “Grit,” not only of the sort which filled his shoes as he guided the plow between the rocks on the home farm in East Northfield, but the grit, the intentness of purpose, which everybody must have to amount to anything in these days of fierce competition and strenuous life.

After a reminiscent speech by Hon. W. A. Gile of Worcester, Mass., who was the orator of the day in 1901, and a timely paper from Prof. Lucian Hunt, came the eloquent address of Hon. James O. Lyford, an able son of our mother Canterbury, who has on several previous festal occasions entertained and instructed us. Mr. Lyford was for some years a factor in the business life of Northfield and always practically interested in her welfare. He has generously given it entire for publication and I earnestly commend its noble sentiments to the careful consideration of the boys and business men of the future.

ADDRESS OF HON. JAMES O. LYFORD.

Fellow Citizens of Northfield:

I desire to express to you my deep appreciation of your invitation to deliver the address at this anniversary. I can but regard it as the survival of that friendly interest so often shown to me by the people of Northfield in days that are past. It is now nearly a quarter of a century since I had neighborly association with the citizens of this town. At the time of my residence in this community, I could call by name most, if not all, of the citizens of Northfield. As I look about me today, I miss many familiar faces. They are the faces of those whose generous greeting and helpful spirit encouraged me in my undertakings. They and others who still survive were the friends of my youth and early manhood, and there is no friendship more dear.

I should have preferred to appear here today as a former neighbor and friend and speak to you in a reminiscent vein, recalling incidents within the memory of many of us which contributed to the pleasure of our association. I should like to acknowledge my personal obligations to such men as your chairman, Otis C. Wyatt, to Jeremiah E. Smith, Charles P. Herriek, A. B. Winslow



JAMES O. LYFORD.

and others of the living, to James N. Forrest, Isaac Mooney, Franklin J. Eastman and their contemporaries who have passed away, and tell you how much their friendship meant to me in the past and how pleasant is the recollection of it in the present. As a practising lawyer, my first client was a respected citizen of this town. If I mistake not, I performed the last legal service he required when I drew his will. His sincere regard for my welfare continued until his death. Another citizen of Northfield signed my first official bond, and there is no better evidence of friendship. From time to time others responded to calls of mine with a cheerfulness which admits of no misinterpretation.

I should like to individualize and give a just estimate of the men of Northfield in my time, but any inadvertent omission would mar the tribute I wish to pay to all and which is justly due to all. They were men of character and purpose, strong in rugged honesty, clear in their conception of duty, public-spirited citizens, and an honor to any community. They were faithful to the trusts, public or private, given to their keeping. They had a pride in their town and managed its affairs with the same scrupulous care that they did their own. As I think of the leading men of both Northfield and the mother town of Canterbury in those days, I am glad to acknowledge my indebtedness to the influence they exerted by precept and example upon the young men of the towns.

This occasion commemorates the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the incorporation of Northfield as a separate municipality. The birth of this town preceded by a little more than a year the battle of Yorktown. Your history as a town, therefore, covers the period of our national development and growth as a people. The first settlers of Northfield gave freely of their blood and treasure to win our independence. They assisted in the formation of a federal government, and they and their descendants have participated in all the stirring events which have contributed to the glory and grandeur of the republic. Northfield, therefore, shares with the older New England communities the distinction of helping from the beginning in the building of a nation. Her sons and her daughters, at home and abroad, have had their part in that onward movement which brought these United States in a little more than a century from the weakest of governments to the greatest of world powers.

The spirit which prompted the republic to celebrate its centennials is now moving the towns to appropriately observe their anniversaries. There is no greater service we can render town, state or nation than to commemorate the trials, the travail and the sacrifices out of which the republic was born. We shall not depart far from the precepts of the fathers if we have constantly in mind their example. In the honor paid to the past comes instruction for the present.

This occasion, besides being an anniversary, marks the completion of a narrative history of the town of Northfield. This work of preserving in permanent form the records of the township, the achievements of its settlers and their descendants, the patriotism and civic virtue of its citizens, the important events interwoven with their lives, the story of their trials, tribulations and triumphs is a work of your initiative, being your tribute to the past and your contribution to the future. I congratulate you, citizens of Northfield, on the public spirit which has prompted and carried forward this undertaking, and I give you merited praise for the service you have rendered to posterity.

It has been my privilege to read in advance of its publication a part of this narrative, and I gladly commend the excellent and conscientious work of the historian, Mrs. Lucy R. H. Cross. The writing of history is largely a labor of love, for there is seldom financial return adequate to the time consumed in its preparation. With a fidelity born of an affectionate regard for the town of Northfield and its people, Mrs. Cross has performed the duty you have assigned to her, and I confidently predict that your verdict on her stewardship will be, "Well done. good and faithful servant."

If Northfield has given birth to no president, United States senator, governor or other eminent public man, she has at least produced her share of that type of citizens who in all crises form the strong bulwark of the republic. She can rightly boast of the number of her sturdy and patriotic sons. The war rolls of the United States, from the time of the Revolution to our last conflict, testify to the patriotism of her people, while her progress in the arts of peace is evidence of the civic pride of her citizens. One distinguished citizen does not make a community, however much his fame may draw attention to the place of his nativity. A town or city stands for what the average intelligence and moral

stamina of its people make it. As you read the history of Northfield, you will find that her people have borne their share of the public burdens, met every emergency with courage and fortitude, kept pace with the march of improvement and builded a little better with each succeeding generation.

What is life after all but this, a rising on our dead selves to better things, a progress where the average man sees clearer, thinks more sanely, lives more righteously and is more charitable to his fellow men? Says a writer of repute, "The growing good of the world is partly dependent on unhistoric acts, and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been is half owing to the number of those who lived a faithful and hidden life and rest in unvisited tombs." The modern historian has recognized this in that he has written of the common people quite as much as of their leaders, bringing out strongly the influence of the people on the march of events. Lincoln had faith in the plain people and they never failed him in his hour of trial. Leaders who should have sustained him often wavered, but the intelligence and good sense of the people of the towns of which Northfield is a type, reasoning among themselves, decreed that he was right. Oftentimes the people have moved faster than the leaders, and throughout our history the influence of the "little republics of New England," as our towns are sometimes called, has shaped the destiny of the nation.

There were two prominent citizens of Northfield to whose lives I wish briefly to refer. They were men whom I knew when a student at the seminary across the river but who had passed away before the time of my activity here. These men were Col. Asa P. Cate and the Rev. M. A. Herrick. Both lived the best part of their lives among the people of Northfield, one as a lawyer and public man, the other as a clergyman.

Colonel Cate was the legal adviser of individuals and business interests for many miles about here. Although largely an office lawyer, his counsel was sought far and wide. Except that the transactions were not so large, Colonel Cate was confronted with the same problems that face a successful attorney in our large business centers. He had opportunities to advise clients how they could keep within the letter of the law while avoiding its spirit, how to make money and yet avoid the consequences of wrongdoing. Such advice in the business world yields both direct and

indirect returns to the constructive lawyer, for, beyond his fee, is his inside information for making investments. Yet no client ever received aid from Colonel Cate in any undertaking that defrauded an unsuspecting public through sharp practice or sinister methods. Beyond his duty to his client lay his duty to his fellow men. In every position of trust, and he held many, he was guided by a scrupulous honesty which secured and held the confidence of his fellow citizens. He prevented litigation; he settled out of court the troubles of neighbors; he advised always the straight and narrow path, and all to his own financial detriment. Was his life a success? Yes, in every sense of the word, for the whole community was the better for his having lived in it. His name will be remembered with gratitude long after the names of those more strikingly prominent are forgotten, or remembered only for the wrong they suffered to be done.

Dr. Herrick came here to establish a parish of the Episcopal Church. Student and scholar, ripe in general information, possessing the respect of his associates in the ministry for his ability, his talents could have commanded a larger and more profitable field of labor. He chose, however, to abide with the people with whom his lot had been cast. With a cheerful, hopeful spirit he accepted all the privations incident to a small and struggling parish. No word of discontent or complaint ever passed his lips. When the parish undertook to have a church of its own, half of his meagre salary was only a part of his contribution to the enterprise. This sacrifice on his part was not blazoned forth in the public press. It is even doubtful if it were known to all of his congregation, but I say to you that it counted more for righteousness than any millions of tainted money. Dr. Herrick's life was an example of the simple life, yet no one can say that it was not full and complete even if it were circumscribed.

It is such lives as those of Colonel Cate and Dr. Herrick that create and perpetuate a healthy public sentiment and transmit high ideals from generation to generation. Their labors are unhistoric, and their tombs are unvisited, but the silent influence of their example is more potent for good than the recorded benefactions of men who give from a dishonest exchequer. While we continue to have such men, and they are not uncommon in our day, we need have no fear for the republic.

The mother town of Canterbury and her daughter, Northfield, have had close association since their separation one hundred and twenty-five years ago. The similarity of names in the two towns indicates much common ancestry. With Canterbury I was more intimately acquainted, as it was the home of my ancestors and for several years my place of residence. What I could say of the influential people of that town would be equally applicable to the influential people of Northfield. I recall many men and women of both towns, not conspicuous in public affairs, whose well ordered lives, neighborly benefactions and constant sacrifice contributed in no small degree to the well-being of the community. Their daily deeds were no less heroic because unrecorded. They were the moral fibre of the towns in which they resided. They were the leaven of the whole loaf. Their silent influence reached out through succeeding generations. While it is impracticable to particularize their part in the constructive work of these towns, it was nevertheless as important in the aggregate as was that of those whose names adorn the pages of history. What New England is and has been she owes to the patient work of the fathers and mothers of such towns as Northfield and Canterbury, men and women whose uneventful careers were cheered by no public recognition, but who were content to reap reward in their gift to posterity of sons and daughters reared to lives of activity and usefulness. As we do honor to those whose lofty aspirations and great endeavors have evoked the plaudits of mankind, we should never be unmindful of that greater number, whose daily ministrations, creating neither present nor posthumous fame, have given to the nation her highest type of citizenship.

As you recall with me the men and women of such Northfield families of my time as the Abbots, the Ayers, the Cofrans, the Cloughs, the Chases, the Currys, the Dearborns, the Eastmans, the Forrests, the Fletchers, the Fosses, the Giles, the Glineses, the Gorrells, the Herrieks, the Hills, the Mooneys, the Philbricks, the Smiths, the Tibbetts, the Whitechers, the Winslows and the Wyatts, you will readily subscribe to their sterling worth and credit them with their part in the making of the town. The story of their lives is not recorded on the printed page, but they were the uplift of the community. They freely gave that others might receive. The impress they made upon their time is felt even unto this day.

Across the river from this town is Tilton Seminary. It was born on Northfield soil and cradled in its infancy and youth by the loving care of the people of this community. Few there are today who appreciate the work of the New England academies of the last century. Erected by the self-sacrifice of a pious people, representing the hopes and aspirations of some religious denomination, often without endowment, supported almost solely by the tuition of students, they sent forth in the world, not only well-trained scholars, but well-moulded men and women. Their influence not only reached out to all parts of the country where the students settled, but it related back to the towns from which the students came. They builded character. The young men and young women who went out from these institutions were inspired by lofty ideals. They represented the highest type of New England manhood and womanhood. They in turn helped to mould a healthy public opinion. Their influence is felt today as it spreads out here and there all over the land where the people are aroused to protest against public and private wrongs. If Northfield had done nothing more than start one of these academies on its important career, more than one community, helped by the influence of Tilton Seminary, should hold the town in grateful remembrance.

The history of no New England town is complete in the mere record of the achievements of its citizens. Most prodigally have they contributed their sons and daughters to the settlement and development of the vast area of this country beyond our New England boundaries. Fiske, the historian, says that the 26,000 New Englanders of 1640 have increased in 250 years to 15,000,000, or one fifth of the population of the United States at the time of this writing. William Stoughton, in his Election Sermon of 1688, said of the people of New England at that time, "God sifted a whole nation (England) that he might send choice grain into a wilderness." More than a century later another sifting came, that choice grain might be sent into the contiguous wilderness of the West. Northfield has had her share in this vast emigration, an emigration that has carried to the West, along with the bone and sinew of the East, the traditions and early teachings of New England. Today the New England conscience awakens as well in New York, Philadelphia, Missouri, Wisconsin and Colorado as it does in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

It is somewhat common in our time to belittle the New England character and to condemn the stern attitude of our ancestors in meting out punishment to wrongdoers. It is true they were strict in their code of life, frowning with severity upon violations of the civil and the moral law, and little did they temper justice with mercy. Yet it is the survival of their rugged honesty, tempered as it is now by broader views of life, which in the present age constitutes the public conscience that is demanding the exposure and punishment of all forms of graft in political and business life.

We have had of late revelations of wrongdoing startling in their character. Public servants holding responsible positions have been shown unfaithful to the trusts imposed upon them. Men successful in business, honored by the confidence of their fellow citizens, holding positions as trustees and directors in institutions where are gathered the savings of the people, have proved unfaithful or criminally negligent in the discharge of their duty. A great insurance company, chartered for the benefit of the widow and orphan, under the management of men eminent in business and public life, has been exploited to enrich its leading officers. Names once synonymous of business integrity and square dealing are now smirched with the taint of dishonor. Men prominent in the financial world have lent themselves to business projects which have robbed the public while enriching the promoters. A society newspaper in New York is involved in a scandal of blackmail to extort from the newly-rich of the metropolis large sums of money to give them standing in the social world or prevent the publication of scandal. From \$500 to \$10,000 have been drawn from individuals ambitious for social distinction, and the publication of their names shows that it is not alone the unsophisticated countryman who is the victim of the bunco game.

It is not a pleasant picture that is portrayed in the newspapers and magazines of the mad rush for wealth and distinction and the methods employed to obtain them. The revelations would be discouraging were it not that the public conscience is quick to condemn and earnest that prosecution and punishment should follow wrongdoing. I speak in no pessimistic mood, for this old world wags much the same in all eras. Our past history is full of departures from the straight and narrow path. We are more

conversant today with what is going on about us than were our ancestors, because of our greater facilities for obtaining information. There is not more evil in the world. We are simply more conscious of its existence. The duty and responsibility for correcting wrong, however, are no less pressing.

In a republic like ours, the seat of all power and the tribunal of final resort for redressing wrong are the people. The stream will not rise higher than its source. Our government, national, state and local, our code of business morals and our social fabric will be what the people make it. The homely maxims about honesty, industry, thrift, virtue and content, maxims which guided our New England ancestors, are as applicable today as they were a century ago. Among all that striking company who of late have been involved in irregular or illegitimate business transactions, what one would not today gladly exchange places with him who has led a simpler life?

We of this generation have witnessed great changes in the methods of doing business. The individual and the partnership are giving place to the corporation in all lines of activity. With the incorporated company we were already familiar, but the combining of corporations on a vast scale was both novel and startling. Fear was entertained that these large aggregations of capital would monopolize industry, crush out competition and largely destroy individual initiative. To add to the alarm, investors in these mammoth undertakings met with large losses for the reason that the promised economies of production were not sufficient to pay dividends on watered stock. New problems for the American people to solve are the outgrowth of these changes of business methods, and a healthy public sentiment will contribute much to their correct solution.

It would be as useless to protest against combination of industry as to protest against the replacing of hard labor by machinery. It is the trend of the times made necessary to meet changed conditions of civilization. It is, therefore, the evils that grow out of combination of industry that we have to fear and to correct. We have already seen that time and experience cure many defects. Like all progress, our advance in business methods has been marked by costly mistakes and wide individual suffering. Where these have been the outcome of illegal acts, the full

force of public opinion should be raised in condemnation and the power of the state invoked to punish.

In dealing with these and other problems, our whole reliance should not be placed upon restraining statutes. The unwritten law, as it is called, the law which has its force in the public conscience and popular approval, is quite as potent at times as statutes in restraining individual ambition and greed. There may be no criminal law that will reach the directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Company for their misfeasance and malfeasance in office, but the public condemnation which has greeted the exposure of their acts of omission and commission will prevent for a season, at least, others following in their footsteps. Graft of all kinds grows upon the easy toleration of the public. It required a bold and flagrant steal of millions to arouse the citizens of Philadelphia to the fact that their municipality was honeycombed with corruption. So strongly were the grafters entrenched, they were able for a time to openly defy the public. What is true of Philadelphia has been shown to be true of other municipalities. We cannot hope to entirely eradicate dishonesty in public and business life. Wrongdoing will probably continue until the end of the world, but we should be able to secure that alertness of the people which will demand frequent inquiry and that sensitiveness of the public to wrongdoing that will demand of all public and quasi-public officials a fuller integrity than that which just comes within the pale of the law.

We have had a recent striking example of the force of public opinion in the election of Theodore Roosevelt to the presidency. Serving out the term of his predecessor, he provoked strong opposition, as all positive and earnest men do. Large financial interests were opposed to his nomination and election. The influence they exerted was a power not to be despised. They had made and unmade public men. They were in close touch with the business pulse of the country. William J. Bryan had been defeated twice because the business interests had been opposed to his election. Would not Roosevelt's fate be the same?

The issue, however, did not come. It was shunted aside by the force of public opinion. The people believed in the honesty and courage of Roosevelt. He had taken them into his confidence. He was dealing in the open. There was no subterfuge, no evasion

of responsibility. He might make mistakes. He might be wrong, but he was doing the right as it was given him to understand it. His personality soon overshadowed the questions of the hour and Roosevelt was elected by an unprecedented majority, not because that majority agreed upon the issues involved, but because all agreed upon him. His triumphant election is an instructive lesson in our politics. It is an encouragement to well-doing in public life. It is a reassurance that "a government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth."

Such gatherings as these have their public use as well as their social side. Here we renew old acquaintances and revive old associations. Here we honor those virtues of our ancestors which contributed so much to the building of the town, the state and the nation. Here we recall their lives of industry, thrift and self-sacrifice. Here we are admonished by their precept and example. Here again is presented to us the picture of the New England community developing along the lines of frugality and content and sending out its offspring to people the waste places.

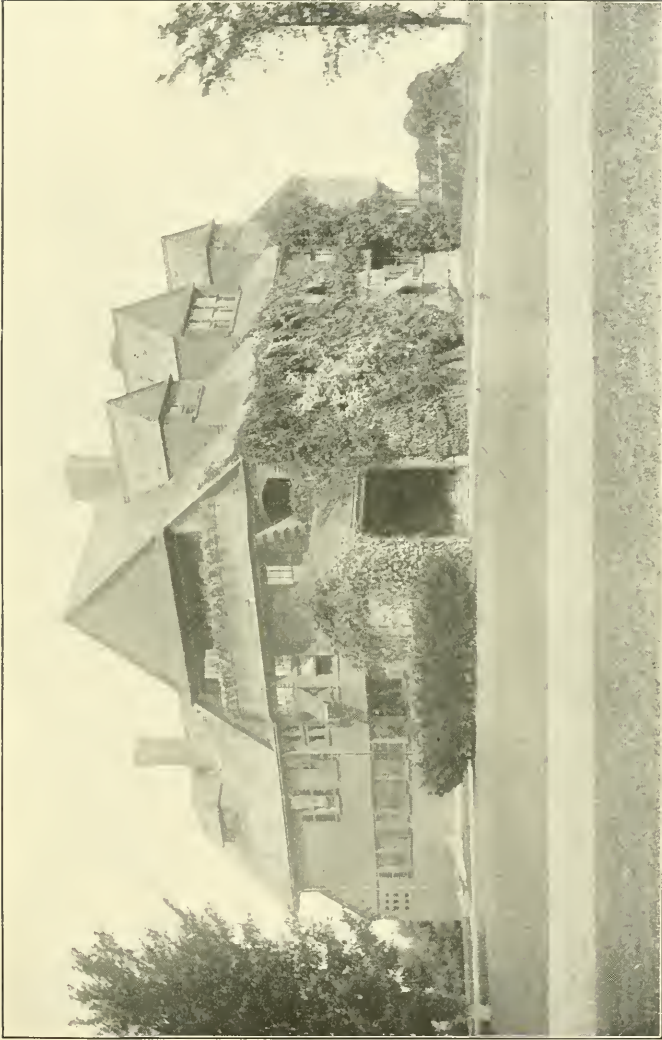
What is the lesson of this day? It is this. We should cultivate a little more old-fashioned honesty and a little less tolerance of success gained by sharp dealing, a little more of those homely attributes of the fathers and a little less love of display, a little more patience in working out the problems of life and a little less desire to overstep our neighbor, a little more of the simple life and a little less envy of the rich. If we would give force to our early instructions, if we would build a little better than those who have gone before, if we would have the future pay the tribute to us that we gladly pay to the past, we shall shirk no duty and evade no responsibility, but keep constantly in mind those things which are the foundation of true greatness, conscientious endeavor and right living.

SUMMER HOME OF F. B. SHEDD.

(See cut.)

KATE FORREST.

Beautiful for situation, crowning one of the summits of Bay Hill, overlooking a landscape of rare and varied charm, stands the summer home of Freeman B. Shedd of Lowell, Mass. In the middle eighties Mr. Shedd came to Northfield and pur-



RESIDENCE OF F. B. SHEDD.

chased of Daniel E. Hill the farm formerly owned by Abraham Brown, Sr., where he erected a handsome modern house with generous windows and roomy porches, and painted it after the fashion of our grandfathers, a cheerful red, which contrasts pleasantly with the brilliant green tints of the surrounding foliage in summer and with the snowy whiteness of winter.

The house is sufficiently removed from the highway to give an air of seclusion, which is emphasized by the symmetrical stone wall separating the grounds from the street. On the approach of a carriage a wide, white gate swings automatically between vine-covered posts and gives admission to the broad, graveled drive which sweeps in a graceful curve to the house.

It is a beautiful picture which greets the eye on a fine summer morning. In the distance the mountains lift their purple and azure summits against the sky—in the east the Belknaps; on the west Kearsarge; in the north the Ossipees and Franconia, with Chocorua lifting its jagged peak between. Moosilauke nestles against the rugged slopes of Cardigan, and the Ragged mountains raise their sturdy summits on the western horizon. Half hidden among the hills lies the great lake, a sparkling blue gem in the morning sunlight, and winding down from it, a silver ribbon amidst the green forests, flows the Winnipiseogee past the spires and roofs of the distant city. At our feet lies the valley with its meadows and streams; beyond slopes upward the hillside, dotted with farmhouse, field and orchard.

Near at hand, dew-spangled stretches of velvety green grass are broken here and there by ornamental beds and borders of brilliant flowers and choice shrubbery, while graceful trees in groups or standing in single majesty upon the lawn, wave their branches in greeting. It is to the trees that these spacious grounds owe much of their beauty. A few shade trees adorned the old farm and one or two of these remain. Others—graceful elms and stately maples—have been transplanted from river bank, roadside and pasture and have taken so kindly to their new surroundings that one might fancy they had grown where they stand. A grove of young trees near the highway is growing into a miniature forest, where pine and spruce mingle their fragrance and where the birds and squirrels find a congenial home. This group comprises many choice varieties of both native and foreign ever-

greens. Among them are the European larch, the oriental spruce, Rocky Mountain spruce, mountain ash, dwarf pine and Nordman's fir, of which one specimen is vivid green in color and another is a fine shade of blue. It is interesting to note the points of difference and of similarity between the home-grown and the foreign varieties of the same species, and a lover of trees finds much to study and enjoy in this pretty grove and throughout the grounds.

At one side of the lawn, near the coachman's pleasant cottage, is a grove of ancient oaks. Leading from this grove a road has been laid out, winding down the hill, which affords one the pleasure of a ride through the woods in the midst of woodsy sights and smells, where ferns grow among the moss-covered rocks; where majestic pines, a century old, wear their evergreen crowns far above the earth; where spreading shrub and creeping vine are permitted to grow in their own way and where the small wild denizens of the forest are unfrightened by the sound of gun or woodman's axe. Branching from this is a road leading to the river and this wildwood drive is one of the most attractive features of the estate.

The grounds and the drives of this fine place of Mr. Shedd's have been laid out, and are still carefully looked after, under the direction of the head farmer, who is also a landscape gardener of ability and experience.

A visit to this estate would not be complete without a call at the barn where the horses and cattle are luxuriously sheltered. On the way we pass the tall water tower with its screen of silvery poplars and drooping willows, cross a mowing field and skirt the garden with its rows of berry bushes. The barn has been remodeled and made more capacious until it is a really sybaritic home for the four-footed members of the family. The horses have polished finishings of South Carolina pine in their quarters and enjoy roomy box-stalls, furnished with every equine convenience. Beyond is a light and airy section where the cows take their comfort, each with her individual drinking cup before her, filled through pipes from an inexhaustible reservoir. At one end of the long barn a window looks out on the clean yard, with its high stone-posted fence, where the cattle take the air and chew the cud of contentedness. Nearby a windmill, slowly turning on

its tall framework, lends a picturesque touch to the landscape, and in the distance, with a background of misty hills, lies the village in its valley beside the river, with its church spires and pleasant homes clustering among the trees.

Mr. Shedd has added to his original purchase many of Northfield's green acres, including the large adjoining farm, whose roomy, convenient dwelling house is the residence of the head farmer, while, on the opposite side of the road, are sunny pastures and dark woodlands and broad fields of waving grass or ripening grain and rustling corn, which belong to the estate. Trim fences and attractive roadsides add to the beauty of this fine estate, which, with its matchless environment, is an ornament to the town and a source of pride and pleasure to all citizens, scarcely less than to its fortunate owner and his family.

CHAPTER XIII.

THE STORY TELLER.

A town history to be exactly in order, it is said, must have an Indian legend, a witch episode, a haunted house, a bear, fish and snake story. One or two of these your historian has been cognizant of or proven beyond a doubt; for the rest she has relied on the customary authority in such matters.

Mrs. James Lindsey and Mrs. Josiah Miles, who lived on opposite sides of Skenduggody Meadow, were both owners of slaves. They were visited, in 1753, by the two Indians Plausaway and Sebattis. Mrs. Miles sold one of them a shirt and on his undressing in her presence to put it on she noticed some small cords, called "Indian lines," wound about his body. She questioned him about their use and obtained an evasive answer. It was evident next morning, however, as they had each tied up and led away a slave in the night—Peer from the Mileses and Tom from the Lindseys.

Peer returned after a few days to tell the story, but Tom was never seen. They came again the next year and being accused of the theft, told them boldly that slaves were lawful booty, as they had never made a treaty with the English. It is said Mrs. Miles used her tongue pretty freely, threats were made and tomahawks flourished and they told Mr. Miles if they ever met his wife, Elisabeth, again they would have her scalp. Matters looked threatening and Parson Walker of Concord was sent for, who took the Indians home with him. A court was there held before Joseph Blanchard, May 21, 1754, in which Mrs. Miles made deposition that the slaves stolen were worth \$500 (old tender).

A friendly Indian named Cohas occupied a little cabin in the olden time between the present home of John S. Winslow and the railroad. It was built between birch trees, one on either side, but nothing is said of family. He used to hunt and fish about Sondogardy Pond and its outlet was first named "Little Cohas Brook."

Mother Blanchard was once surprised outside of Canterbury Fort. The Indians giving chase, she, a corpulent woman, showed such skill in running that they stopped to laugh while she escaped, cheered on by their cries of "porchue, purchue," meaning woodchuck.

BEAR STORIES.

John Cilley, Jr., was once the victim of a serious encounter with a black bear on Bean Hill. Being told by his father one morning that Colonel Cofran's black dog was chasing their sheep in a pasture full in sight, he went to drive him away and, coming near them around a clump of bushes, found himself face to face with a bear. He lost no time in climbing a small tree near by, but not in time to evade the stroke of his paw as he ascended, which took off not only his stocking and shoe but nearly all the flesh from the knee down. It was years before the boy recovered from the fright.

A bear caught on the upper Merrimack intervale dragged the trap through fields and over stone walls and even over the "Loer" bridge spoken of elsewhere on the stringers. Hunters followed the trail and he was found near the Sanbornton mountains still dragging the trap.

A large hemlock tree in the gully at the foot of the Kezar hills on the Bean Hill Road was for years called the "Bear tree." On the level with the road was a row of branches forming a circle around it. Here a large black bear found a resting place and, being discovered, was promptly despatched. Mrs. Forrest Cross, whose father, Edmond Douglass, lived near, always remembered her birthday as the day the bear was killed. The bear tree grew to be an immense one and a few years since was cut for lumber by J. E. Smith and boards and plank of more than ordinary width made from the limbs.

The following story has no historic value except as it recalls the exciting period in our town, as well as elsewhere, when the followers of William Miller were daily expecting the summary closing up of sublunary things:

One of the most familiar sights of my childhood was a big blue umbrella sailing across our pastures and fields. Under it was a little old woman called "Granny Byenton." She used to knit

sale footings and take them to the store (let us say Whittier's, to have the story in the town), to buy snuff. Sometimes, perhaps, her supply would be exhausted before she had a pair finished; one, however, was all right, for her constantly recurring need was sure to promptly bring the mate. She was greatly troubled about the Millerites, who were trying, she thought, to bring the world to an end. One day, out of breath and thoroughly frightened, she rushed into the house to say, "I hearn a gun go off, off in the woods, and I thought, I wished, I hoped gracious it killed every Millerite there was in the world. For, if they should bring the world to an end when I'm out alone, I should be seared almost to death."

WILDCATS.

Mother Wadleigh used, with a single female companion, to remain alone with her little ones, while her husband took his frequent trips for supplies to Portsmouth, and had some thrilling adventures with wild beasts. One night she utilized the winter fire to prepare meat for the needs of the morrow. A wildcat, attracted by the scent, was heard snarling about the log barn and, failing to find ingress there, was heard growling and climbing on the roof of the log cabin, the rock chimney of which hardly rose above the roof, the rod across which with the lug-pole and chain (they had no "cranes" then), were being pushed aside and birch bark fires were not equal to the occasion. In desperation the children were snatched from their bed, the straw tick dragged out and soon the roaring straw proved too much for the frenzied animal, who made his retreat and was heard, howling with pain, far into the night and found dead next day near by.

FISH STORY.

This story is but the conclusion of one begun by Professor Hunt in his centennial address on page 129. The shad and salmon that used to arrive at Franklin annually the last of May, where the former turned to the right and the latter to the left, was owing to the shad, being prompted by nature, desiring the warmer waters of the lake and the salmon the cooler mountain stream. After their progress was stopped by the building of the Sanborn and Eastman dams they laid for some days idle in the

current and never again, after 1814, made their appearance. On the occasion of their last visit they were taken in large numbers and their presence over Sunday was a matter of great concern to the good old Puritanic fathers of the town. The fish warden was called on duty and the many devices to evade his watchfulness furnished many a table far and near with a luscious Sunday dinner, and also furnished laughable stories and jokes for years afterwards.

HAUNTED HOUSES.

Northfield, so prolific in almost everything, has been unable to furnish a ghost story well authenticated. So, rather than be found wanting, we will drop into sentiment and say with Longfellow that

“All houses wherein men have lived and died
Are haunted houses. Through the open doors
The harmless phantoms on their errands glide
With feet that make no sound upon the floor.”

Some two houses especially claim the designation. The present home of Deacon Abbott (though but few of its many occupants died there) has been the abode of so many families that it must enjoy a perpetual picnic. The Josiah Dearborn place has been the site of three or four houses and a large number of tenants and owners. I will quote further, not, however, with the view of disquieting any one's titles.

“We have no title deeds to house or lands,
Owners and occupants of earlier dates,
From graves forgotten, stretch their dusty hands
And hold in mortmain still their old estates.”

It is this very thought that gives such a charm to Old Home Day, home comings and the daydreams of young and old.

WITCHES.

Mrs. Cooper Clark, who lived near the Bean Hill schoolhouse, was believed by the many pupils there to be possessed by evil spirits. She may have encouraged this belief to be free from their too frequent visits.

Enoch Rogers, who performed the duty of chore-boy at Colonel Cofran's, once, when left alone to do the churning, fancied the

churn contained a combination of willing cream and the unwilling spirit of the suspected neighbor: and the witch must be burned to death, according to an old-time superstition. He hurried to the barn, secured the "cops pin," and after making it red hot made repeated attempts to land it in the churn, scarring it here and there in the process. He succeeded to his own discomfort, but Mother Clark suffered no inconvenience. There was no gilt-edged butter made at the Cofran farm that day.

A family, which shall be nameless, living not far from Skendugoddy Meadow, had several insane members and in the olden time were said to have been bewitched. An older member who had the mania of drawing a wheelbarrow after him up and down the town, was once frightened by its touching his heels, ran amuck through the streets until the barrow was completely demolished.

SNAKES.

The vicinity of the Hodgdon schoolhouse has the reputation of being a good place for snakes, not of the kind, however,

"That lie in the grass so prettily curled,
Waiting to snake you out of the world."

Some two years since, Mr. Edward Cross captured about twenty black ones in an old well on his premises. A newspaper advertisement offered a good sum for some "varmints" for a snake charmer. Mr. Cross shut them up in the Hodgdon schoolhouse and notified the would-be purchaser. No answer came and after some delay they were all killed the day before the man arrived with the purchase money.

OSGOODITES.

The following was inadvertently omitted from the ecclesiastical history of the town:

We will not envy the sister town of Warner the honor of having given birth to Jacob Osgood, the originator and leader of a sect bearing his name, since Northfield claims the honor of being not only the birthplace, but death-place as well, of the last member of the clan. The membership in Northfield consisted of several of the Dolloffs, Asa Bean and the Grover family on the Windfall. Nancy Glidden, wife of Philip Clough, who lived near the

site of the Elm Mills Woolen Co., was one of the sisters and meetings were often held at her house. The greater part of them, however, resided in Canterbury Borough and near the Emery schoolhouse.

They gained few members after the first. The fathers, Osgood, Ordway and Colby, used to make yearly visits and the Pond and Emery schoolhouses used to howl with their unseemly exhortations. They were wont to expend the whole of their ragged and often vulgar vocabulary on the hireling ministers, doctors, lawyers, abolitionists and black republicans. They thanked the Lord for apples and hard cider and advocated drinking rum. They healed the sick by the laying on of hands, refused to vote or pay taxes. They did not approve of a fighting religion and so refused to "appear armed and equipped as the law directs with gun, knapsack, priming wire and brush" on training days, consequently they were arrested and their crops and cattle sold by the sheriff to pay the fines and taxes.

They were honest and correct in their lives and some excellent people got entangled in their strange semi-savage worship and still maintained their purity of life, but their nocturnal gatherings were the resort of the shabby crowd and of many whose tastes were vulgar. Many of their numbers, for lack of medical attendance, died prematurely and the Grover family on the Windfall remained alone for many years. No services were held for a long time previous to the death of Sally Grover, the last of the sect, September 5, 1897. They dressed in Quaker gray and strove in all possible ways to be unlike others. Peace to their ashes.

CHAPTER XIV.

NORTHFIELD FACTORY VILLAGE.

Northfield Factory Village, later known as Smithville, was so distinct a part of the town, I have recorded it entirely separate from the other portion. It had great natural advantages and was early settled. Before 1800 a dam had been erected above the Sanborn Bridge, which was located somewhat farther up the stream. This dam was probably built by Mr. Folsom, of whom I can obtain no data save that he had a sawmill on the north end of it, which was carried down the river by an ice freshet. Jeremiah Sanborn, who had come from Hampton in 1778, rebuilt on the Northfield side. There was a road by the river bank extending quite a distance. A canal was cut through this road, later, from this dam to the Daniell's Bridge, on which several industries were located. This Sanborn sawmill was afterward removed to the site of the Folsom mill.

Dam No. 2.—In 1821 Boston John Clark, who has been called an "unlettered genius," who was, however, a born mechanic, built for Kendall O. Peabody the next dam below, long known as the Aiken dam. He also erected a mill where Mr. Peabody soon began the manufacture of paper. Mr. Peabody had come from Peterborough a few years previous and established a bakery in the west village. He used to send out carts with his gingerbread, crackers and cakes and among other things rags were legal tender. A large accumulation of these, first suggested a new business. Robert Crane, a professional paper maker, became associated with him in the enterprise.

A paper mill, the first in the country, had just been established at Exeter and Daniel Herrick, a born inventor, mechanic and skillful machinist, was sent there, clad in the garb of a Quaker, to study the machinery. He returned and built the machines for the new mill. The work prospered and the mill was greatly enlarged. After five years, it is said, Mr. Peabody, with his brother James L., and Isaac, the brother of Mr. Crane, bought seven

acres of land and the water privilege attached to dam No. 3 (of which we shall speak hereafter) and with the addition of Jeremiah F. Daniel, removed the business to the Peabody village, where it has ever since been the leading industry of the town. The old paper mill became a gristmill, owned and run by Mr. Darling for many years. This site is now occupied by Stevens' mill.

SMITHVILLE FACTORY OR YELLOW MILL.

For many years a long stretch of waste land extended from the Sanborn Bridge down the river bank to the old stable and tavern kept long ago by a Mr. Hoyt and later by John H. Durgin. Next in line stood the Batting Mill and beyond, in the midst of a broad common was erected a cotton mill about 1821 by three Smith brothers and John Cavender, all of Peterborough. A store extending out into the street was built and a row of four double boarding houses erected on the river bank which are still there. The canal lay in front of them, on which the new mill was built for the manufacture of cotton cloth.

They were all painted yellow and in later years were known as the "Yaller Mill" and "Yaller Row." The grounds about were kept in fine condition, shade trees planted and a library established for the free use of their operatives and others for a nominal sum. This has ever since been in existence and was the precursor of the present Smith Library. A family named Annan, also of Peterborough, were engaged in the enterprise, all of whom were a power for good in the business, social and religious life of the little village. William Smith died at Smithville; Robert, who had studied law previous to coming to Northfield, removed to St. Louis, Mo., and James, who married Persis Garland of Salisbury, also removed there and afterwards was honored by a seat in the United States Senate.

The Peabody brothers afterwards owned this mill, which was used for various purposes until its destruction by fire in 1853.

BATTING.

Peter Goodnow was the proprietor of a mill in connection with the cotton cloth manufacture for the making of batting, of which Mr. John Lewis had charge. It continued after the mill ceased to be used for cloth.

STRAW BOARD.

Hiram Hodgdon and John Gould made straw board in the counting room of the old cotton mill for a time. Mr. Hodgdon sold to Mr. Gould, who, in turn, sold to J. F. and W. F. Daniell, who continued the business until the burning of the mill.

STRAW PAPER.

A. L. Fisher manufactured wrapping paper from straw in the old batting mill. This business eventually passed to Peabody & Daniells.

The history of the sawmill on the canal has been given elsewhere (see page 98), so we will pass on to Dam No. 3.

The site now occupied by Sulloway's Mill was early used for manufacturing purposes. Dearborn Sanborn built a dam here in 1818 and established his shingle mill. Thomas Elkins had a large sawmill on the Northfield end of it, where an immense business was done and large rafts taken down the river to better markets.

WOOLEN MILL.

It is said that Ebenezer Blanchard and Ebenezer Eastman had a woollen mill here, but no facts can be obtained. It probably antedated the Elkins sawmill.

A double house stood next and then the open space to Rowe's store. The Carlton house is the only remaining dwelling and the blacksmith shop, long since modestly retired to the rear, and the cooper shop became the Marsh shoe store. The long building called the Tontine, with basement on the north side, was considered a fine house 75 years ago. Robert Crane built it when he came with his brother, Isaac, and others to begin the manufacture of paper. He occupied a part of it and James Lewis (see Mills), the other. After the departure of the Cranes it was used by the Welches as an extensive tailor's shop. It was removed when the Franklin and Tilton Railroad was built. None of the fine churches were built in 1858 and the dwellers there sought church and extended school privileges at Franklin Village. All south of Main Street was an open pasture, extending to the south and east. On the south side of Central Street one has found nothing for many years but the little red schoolhouse, where a school was established in 1827, formed from

several other districts. Here all the children from the Leighton, Cross, Gerrish, Heath, Hancock and Kezar families used to congregate and your historian, in 1851, and again in 1858, tried with varying success to urge some forty or fifty "tardy loiterers" up the rugged hill of science. This school was united with the one across Sanborn Bridge in 1858 and together occupied Lyceum Hall building. The old schoolhouse now does duty as a laundry and grain store.

The Brockway and Carlton houses still exist in a changed condition, but the old-timer looking for familiar scenes would find but little in and around the railroad station and side hill to remind him of the old-time cow pasture and marsh land. A copy of the school register for 1851 is in existence, when Angeline T. Sweatt was teacher and every other name on the list was Kezar. (See gen.)

PRINTING OFFICES.

There was a job printing office established long ago on the site of the Salloway Mills. The style of the firm was Peabody, Daniells & Co. and the Co. was Eliphalet Ayer. They had quite a business in printing Bibles, testaments and Worcester spelling books. It is known that three of the Bibles are now in existence. The office was in a yellow shop on the left, a little below the entrance to the Daniell's Bridge.

Charles F. Hill had a job printing office for many years, until his death in 1888, on Bay Street. He had a reputation for extra fine work. After his death the business was transferred to Tilton and became the property of H. A. Morse.

Another office established by George W. Baker was in the upper story of the remodelled Whittier store, opposite the optical works. A shaft was extended underground from the dam across the street and thus power was obtained. It was destroyed by fire and never restored.

TELEPHONES.

The board of selectmen, March 11, 1903, voted the privilege to erect poles in the streets and highways of Northfield to the New England Telegraph and Telephone Company. Conditions were made and duly recorded on page 266 of the town records for that year. There are no country line exchanges in Northfield, except one on High Street.

CITIZENS' TELEPHONE COMPANY.

This line came from Laconia and Henry Davis was first manager for Tilton and Northfield. Permission to erect poles has been granted from time to time, until all the farming districts have been covered. The first machine was installed during the autumn of 1895 or 1896 and they now number 115. The present manager is Harry W. Muzzey.

CHAPTER XV.

STORES AND MERCHANTS.

The first store in Northfield was kept by Benjamin Blanchard at the Wadleigh place on Bay Hill. This his son, Ebenezer, moved later to where the Northfield Grocery Company's storehouse now stands and the brown house opposite was the home of his family. It is now the oldest dwelling in town. He opened a branch store soon after at Salisbury, now Franklin, and his business there increasing rapidly, sold out here to his clerk and removed to Salisbury, where he conducted much business till his death.

Squire Charles Glidden and his son, Charles, perhaps the latter alone, erected a large store at the Center, opposite the old meeting-house, where a large business was conducted many years. (See page 139, part 2.) He sold out to John Mack Gilman, who was succeeded by Greenough McQuesten and John Kimball Woodman, who remained but two years. Milton Gerrish and Jacob Moore purchased the house and business and removed both to Sanbornton Bridge. It was the first building occupying the corner where the present town hall stands.

Owing to the departure of nearly all the local industries from the Center to the "Bridge" (as it was called), the store opposite, built by Capt. Isaac Glines, was never occupied and some years later was sold and removed to become a dwelling house at the village. Later, a small store on the opposite corner was kept by Andrew Nudd with a small stock of groceries and tobacco.

John Moloney had a small store in the side hill opposite Josiah Dearborn's, where some business and much political wire pulling was done. Votes for future delivery were legal tender, as he always had some coveted office in sight. Squire Glidden was his political rival and often Moloney's purchased votes went to elect his rival. Smarting under defeat, he once charged Mr. Glidden with a whole barrel of rum as the price of the stolen votes.

NORTHFIELD DEPOT.

A store was opened at this place about the time of the coming of the railroad. Amos C. Cogswell, Charles and Augustine

Ayers were some of the early traders. About 1850 Merrill Moore became manager of a large business here, making a specialty of palm leaf hats and berry picking in their season. This store flourished for many years until its destruction by fire. Oliver L. Cross, William Keniston, Frank Moore, Samuel Emery and Charles Sanborn have in later times conducted a varying business here. The store has, since Mr. Sanborn's death, been discontinued. William C. French and Sumner A. Dow carried on a considerable meat business until 1881, the latter sending 50 lambs and 200 chickens weekly to St. Paul's School, Concord, 500 lambs coming in a single season from Grafton County.

Isaac Whittier, about 1840, traded where the Northfield Grocery Store stands, in a long unpainted store with wooden shutters. His stock was the usual variety found in country stores. It was a slow business place until the coming of the post office there. He was town clerk some years and much town business was transacted there, taxes made and juries drawn. Noah Peabody and James Palmer traded there later and the store was reconstructed and refitted by Warren L. Hill, Esq. It was rented by J. F. Taylor and Eastman as a grocery store and, later, burned. The site was then occupied by a carriage and blacksmith shop until its present restoration as a grocery store.

A drug store with offices above occupied the right hand entrance to the bridge, where James Brown kept the Seminary bookstore. Above was a dressmaking and millinery establishment, kept by Alice and Sarah Haines, and occupied later by Miss Proctor as the art studio of the seminary.

Close by, William Follansby kept a dry goods and grocery store. He built the low one-story block, extending half the length of the "beach," called the "seven nations."

Just east of this was the dwelling house and basement hardware and tin store of Charles Joseph Wadleigh. This place alone remains unchanged.

BUTTERFIELD'S STORE.

The first store at Factory Village was built and managed by the Smith brothers, who conducted and owned the "Yellow Mill." On their departure for St. Louis, William Butterfield of Andover succeeded to the business. It passed in time to ——— Welch of Boston, who, with his wife, conducted an extensive

tailoring business in the Tontine, occupying the whole of it. The store was burned in 1843 and rebuilt by John Sweatt, a good Democrat and business man, who looked well after Northfield's interest in that part of the town. (See Sweatt gen.) This store was standing when the boom came to the little village about 1865 immediately after the war.

Across the way was the one-story store of Jonathan Elkins, which, as his real estate business increased, passed to Nathaniel Rowe and still later to Charles Chase and Benjamin Gale, who kept a stock of general merchandise until the coming of the new industries and the removal of their store to make way for new buildings.

RUSSELL BROTHERS.

Willis and Orimal Russell were for a while in business at Factory Village. They were the first promoters of the business of making palm leaf hats. They shipped the leaf in the rough had it split and bleached, as recorded elsewhere, and doubtless were proprietors of the mill, where the hats were pressed and finished. They eventually removed their business to Sanbornton Bridge and finally one or more of the several brothers became merchants in Canada.

GREENWOOD & CROCKETT.

Edward Caskin came to Northfield from Franklin Falls and erected the store on the river bank and purchased the adjoining residence. He established a hardware and house-furnishing business, which he sold to Frank H. Merrill in 1884. After Mr. Merrill's death it became the property of Joseph Greenwood, who had been connected with the business six years. The firm of Greenwood & Crockett was established in 1899. (See Crockett gen.)

Nearly all the merchants of Tilton have been or are now residents of Northfield, among whom are both members of the firm of Philbrick & Hill, Charles P. Herrick, the late Franklin J. Eastman (whose biography by Hon. John M. Mitchell is subjoined), also W. A. Gardner, the late Joseph Hill, Field Brothers, the late George F. Weeks, Batchelder Brothers, the late Cutting Follansby, Elmer R. Gale and Edwin J. Young, George H. Brown, the miller and grain merchant, Herbert Dolley

of the firm of Phelps & Dolley, while the former is of Northfield parentage; one of the firm of Smith & Smith; Muzzey Brothers; Lord Brothers; Bayley & Rogers; Morrison Brothers, and the Bryants. In fact, it is hard to find a firm whose interests and business lives are not a part of Northfield history.

JOSEPH HILL.

(See residence.)

Joseph Hill (see gen., page 182) deserves a place of honor among our merchants, not only that his term of service in that capacity covered his whole life, but for the extent and variety of merchandise handled. He began as a grocer, to which was added from time to time hardware, dry goods, furniture and draperies, wood, coal, ice, wooden ware, farming tools, paints and oils, lime and cement; in fact, nearly every nameable article of barter or sale, and while some of these lines were dropped as opportunity offered or conditions made expedient, he kept a strong hold on his first ambition to be a first-class dealer in high grade groceries.

His association with his brother, William P., in real estate and other holdings was long and mutually satisfactory and profitable and lasted 40 years.

FRANK HILLS.

(See Hills gen. and portrait.)

Mr. Hills, a native and for much of his life a resident of Northfield, has also been for more than thirty-four years a merchant. He began as clerk for Enoch G. Philbrick. After four years he purchased, with him, the interest of Joseph Hill in the grocery business. They continued the same line of goods in the same place until 1882, when they purchased the store and stock of the late Franklin J. Eastman and have ever since conducted a first-class grocery store in their present quarters, with one or two side lines. Mr. Philbrick's term of service covers an equal, if not longer, term. (See Philbrick gen.)

CHARLES P. HERRICK.

Mr. Herrick's term of service as druggist covers nearly thirty years, first as partner with Franklin J. Eastman, then clerk and, later, owner of the business of G. F. Stevens since 1883. (See Herrick gen.)

FRANKLIN J. EASTMAN.

Hon. John M. Mitchell.

Among the men whose personality and influence were dominant in the life of the town for a number of years, during the period of its later development, was Franklin Jonathan Eastman, who came to Northfield from Littleton in 1867, purchasing an estate on Park Street, where he made his home with his family for a time, but disposed of the

same, later, to occupy the fine residence which he erected near the site of the present library building.

Mr. Eastman was a native of Vermont, a representative of that sturdy type of New England character, whose impress has been felt for good in developing and directing the business and public life of our most prosperous and progressive communities. Born in Danville, Vt., June 10, 1818, a son of Jonathan and Sarah (Heath) Eastman, he was educated in the public schools and at Peacham Academy, Peacham, Vt.; and, after attaining his majority, he went to Littleton, where his older brothers, Ebenezer and Cyrus, were engaged in business as partners in an extensive general store, and entered the employ of the firm as a clerk, where he remained three or four years, then removing to Barnet, Vt., where he formed a partnership in trade with Robert Harvey, the leading merchant of the town, which continued about eight years, when he sold out and returned to Littleton and became a partner in the firm with his brothers, whose business had become one of the most extensive in northern New Hampshire.

Although a thorough business man and earnestly devoted to the interests of his firm, Mr. Eastman took an active part in public affairs, and entered into the political life of the community as an earnest and aggressive member of the Democratic party, with which he had been allied from youth. Even in the earlier period of his residence in Littleton, he was found actively participating in the caucuses and conventions of his party, it being noted that he was a member of the Littleton delegation in the senatorial convention of 1841 at Franconia, when, for the first time, the nomination for senator from old District No. 12, the northern district of the state, which then embraced Coös, the northern half of Grafton and the upper part of Carroll counties, was secured for a resident of Littleton, in the person of Simeon B. Johnson. The year of his return to the town, 1852, was characterized by a particularly exciting political campaign, it being a presidential year and the Democratic candidate for the chief magistracy of the nation being that favorite son of New Hampshire—Gen. Franklin Pierce. The first campaign club ever organized by the Democrats in the town was formed at that time and was known as the "Granite Club," Mr. Eastman being its president. So rapidly did he gain the confidence of his party, that in March following, 1853, he was its nominee for moderator and was elected.

From this time forward there were close and exciting contests in Littleton politics and Franklin J. Eastman, his brother, the late Col. Cyrus Eastman, and Harry and George A. Bingham, who subsequently became noted throughout the state, were the active leaders on the Democratic side. In 1863, and again in 1864, Mr. Eastman was elected to represent the town in the Legislature as the colleague of Harry Bingham and it is safe to say that no town in the state was more ably or faithfully represented during these exciting times of our legislative history, in the midst of the war period when party spirit ran high. It

was in 1863 that an extra session of the Legislature was held, in August, and many "war measures" were passed, including the soldiers voting law, allowing the soldiers of the state to vote in the field or wherever stationed and return to be made to the towns of their residence, which measure the Democrats generally opposed as unconstitutional. Mr. Eastman and his colleague were, naturally, found opposing this measure. In both years of his legislative service Mr. Eastman was assigned to duty by the speaker, Hon. William E. Chandler, upon the important committee on railroads and his judgment and sagacity were found of constant value in the work of the committee.

Mr. Eastman, who, in 1858, had withdrawn from the old firm and established himself independently in business on Main Street, not only continued active in the mercantile and political life of the town, but also kept up the interest he had taken from the first, in all matters pertaining to its material development and progress, and the general welfare of the community. He was an active member of the fire company, organized for the protection of the village property and largely composed of the business men of the place; was for a time a director in the White Mountains Railroad and was instrumental in the establishment of a telegraph line, the first telegraph office being located in his store.

He was also active in educational matters. He participated conspicuously in the movement which resulted in the consolidation of the village school districts into a union district under the "Somersworth Act", and upon the organization of the district he was chosen a member of both the prudential and superintending committees.

Soon after this Mr. Eastman disposed of his business and real estate interests in Littleton and in the following year took up his residence in Northfield, establishing himself in business in general trade on the Tilton side of the river, where he continued for many years, until final retirement sometime before his death, April 27, 1893.

The measure of confidence and respect which he won for himself at once in the town of his adoption and the interest which he evinced in its public affairs, is shown by the fact that at the next annual election, in March, 1868, he was chosen to represent Northfield in the Legislature, his assignment that year being to the committee on elections. For 16 successive years, from 1873 to 1888, inclusive, he held the responsible position of town treasurer and, while he was a model of promptness and accuracy in the discharge of his ordinary official duty, it is also safe to say that to his judgment and sagacity, as evinced by the sound practical suggestions in his annual reports, in his advice often sought by the selectmen in the management of town affairs and frankly given whenever occasion demanded at the annual town meetings, is due, in no small measure, the economical administration and financial prosperity which the town enjoyed during this period.

Here, as in Littleton, Mr. Eastman took an interest in all matters of public concern and it is noted that here he was an earnest supporter and, indeed, a prime mover of the project for the establishment of a

union school district, including the village portions of the towns of Northfield and Tilton, giving the land for the site of the first school-house, which also constitutes a part of the present lot. He also contributed the site for the Hall Memorial Library, giving the same in the name of his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Tilton. He was prominent in the movement for the formal celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the town, in 1883, being a member and treasurer of the committee of arrangements having the matter in charge.

Mr. Eastman was a man of positive convictions and uncompromising fidelity thereto. He always had a reason for his position and was earnest and even aggressive in presenting the same whenever occasion required. He was an interesting conversationalist, a forcible speaker and a vigorous and graceful writer, as was shown by his interesting chapter of Littleton history, contributed on the occasion of the centennial of that town in 1884, his subject being, "The Relations of Littleton and Vermont." As a correspondent of *The Laconia Democrat* for a long series of years he not only presented the news from the vicinity in a lucid and comprehensive manner, but often discussed public questions with a clearness and cogency seldom surpassed by the professional journalist. Conspicuous in his correspondence is found a description of the new town hall of Tilton, on its completion in 1880, published in *The Democrat* and reproduced in the Sanbornton town history.

On November 25, 1841, Mr. Eastman was united in marriage with Lima H., daughter of Socrates and Mary (Bullock) Tuttle, of Barnet, Vt., born September 7, 1820, who died June 26, 1901. Her father was an uncle of the distinguished New Jersey lawyer of the same name, whose daughter became the wife of the late Garret A. Hobart, subsequently vice-president of the United States. They had children as follows:

1. Frank Tuttle, born in Littleton, September, 1842; died in Barnet, Vt., October 24, 1848.
2. Alice Murray, born in Barnet, Vt., in 1845; died in Littleton, February 17, 1856.
3. Lima J., born in Barnet, Vt., in 1846; married George H. Ellis of Newton, Mass.
4. Edward Dana, born in Barnet, Vt., May, 1849; died in Barnet, September 20, 1850.
5. Edward F., born in Barnet, Vt., in 1851; died in Littleton, May 9, 1863.
6. Mary Adelia, born in Littleton, April 16, 1853; married Joshua P. Dennis of Tilton.
7. Kate, born in Littleton in 1856; married Harvey Weeks; died in New Jersey in 1886.
8. Elma Genieve, born in Littleton in 1859; married Charles E. Tilton of Tilton, December 29, 1881.
9. George W., born in Littleton, February 22, 1861; died April 27, 1893.

CHAPTER XVI.

MILLS AND MANUFACTURERS.



Stephen Chase was among the first to utilize water power in Northfield. Bradstreet Moody owned a dam across the Winnipiseogee on the north end of which he had a variety of business. Mr. Chase brought down some of his flowage water and established a carding and fulling mill in 1798 which he conducted until his death. (See Chase gen.) He also kept tavern in the old house still standing at the entrance to Bay Street. (See cut.) He was engaged in much business and was a man of wealth. His daughter, the wife of Archibald Clark, inherited the mill and water power and after occupying it a few years sold, in 1826, to Jeremiah Tilton.

It may seem to us a queer custom, but the blankets in which the "rolls" were returned were invariably fastened with thorns. Mr. Chase, with an eye to future needs, planted thorn bushes on the waste land by the river bank. Mill, manufacturer, cards and rolls long since disappeared, but the thorn hedge, like "the evil that men do," lives after him to the discomfort and damage of the dwellers in the vicinity of Emery Street and Howard Avenue.

CARDING AND FULLING MILL—BENJAMIN CHASE.

After the sale of the mill by the upper dam and the death of Stephen Chase, his son, Benjamin, who had been associated with him, erected a carding and fulling mill where the optical works now stand. It was two stories in height and the carding was done in the upper story. Mr. Chase built and occupied the home of the late Hon. Asa P. Cate and was a man of inherited wealth and large business. He was a good story teller and great humorist. He was active in church work and a Sunday School teacher for years.



CHARLES G. CHASE.

This business declined after factories were established and cloth could be bought cheaper than manufactured at home. He sold to Moses Morrill and removed to Lowell, Mass., where he spent the remainder of his life. The old building remained many years and finally burned.

A sketch and portrait of his son, Charles G. Chase, may not be out of place here as he, in memory of his father, was the generous giver of the Chase Free Library to Union Church at Northfield Depot in 1883. (See page 51.)

CHARLES GREENOUGH CHASE.

(See portrait.)

Charles Greenough, son of Benjamin and Hannah (Hall) Chase, was born at Northfield, July 5, 1827. He removed with his father to Lowell, Mass., when 14 years of age. He graduated from the Lowell High School and afterwards continued his education in Dracut, Mass.

His first business relations were with the firm of Shapleigh & Kelsey of Boston, remaining with them until 1849, when the wholesale grocery firm of Peters, Chase & Co. was established. In 1860 this firm built a store at 22 Central Street and made a specialty of importing tea. In 1879 the firm was dissolved and Mr. Chase retired from active business.

Mr. Chase was connected with the Mercantile Library Association and was one of its most prominent members. He was for several years a trustee of Wheaton Seminary, also of the Homeopathic Hospital in Boston. He was at one time president of the Mason Regulator Company. It was he who arranged with Hon. Edward Everett and some others for the special celebration of Washington's birthday and presented the petition to the Legislature which made it a legal holiday. He was the devoted superintendent of the Sunday School of Harvard Church, Brookline, Mass., for 15 years.

For seven years Mr. Chase resided at McLean Street and four years on Hancock Street, Boston. In November, 1870, he purchased a home in Brookline, which he occupied until his death.

On the completion of Union Church, Northfield, Mr. Chase gave a library of 180 choice books, which has been a means of much pleasure as well as profit to its many patrons. From time to time he sent humane and temperance literature to the library and to the Northfield schools. He was the author of a sweet little idyl, "That Old Man and His Dream," written during a summer spent at the White Mountains.

Mr. Chase was a man of sterling qualities. He was benevolent in disposition, unostentatious in his charities, and schools, hospitals and churches received his benefits when most needed, with rare discrimination.

He married Relief Judith McQuesten of Plymouth. He died very suddenly on the train between Boston and his home in Brookline, November 8, 1894. Mrs. Chase died May 6, 1901.

Children: Mary, born at Boston, Mass., December 7, 1855; died at Brookline, Mass., July 15, 1891. Charles Percy, born at Boston, March 30, 1858; died at Boston, March 15, 1864. Walter Greenough, born at Boston May 30, 1859; graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Medical College.

JEREMIAH TILTON.

(See residence.)

In 1826 Jeremiah Tilton, or as he was called, "Squire Jerry," bought the site and privilege where now stands the George H. Tilton hosiery mills of Mrs. Archibald Clark for \$400. It was inherited from her father's estate, the late Stephen Chase's. There was a little mill on it, one story in height, one half of which served as a dwelling house. The work was carding wool into rolls and fulling and naping cloth that had been woven by hand in the homes around.

Mr. Tilton soon put in a brick basement, added a few jacks and looms and put on the market his own style of goods, called satinets. He sold, later, to the Lake Company for \$5,000 a part of his right, but reserved enough to always operate a certain amount of machinery. He removed his family, in 1830, to his newly-erected brick house. (See cut.) He married, December 9, 1816, Nancy Carter of Concord.

His first start in business was made at Chase's Brook in Franklin, where he had a carding and fulling mill. In 1820 a freshet swept his mill down into the Pemigewasset, whereupon he sold the privilege and returned to Sanbornton Bridge and bought as stated above. Mr. Tilton was twice burned out and twice rebuilt, enlarging each time, and was associated for many years with his son, Jeremiah C. (see portrait), in the same business. In 1860 they sold to James Bailey of Lawrence and retired from business.

He was an honest, upright man and a respected citizen. In politics he was a Whig and, later, a Republican and though living in a Democratic town was often elected to office. Socially Mr. and Mrs. Tilton were large hearted, sincere and true. He represented the town in the Legislature of 1858. He died suddenly at the Bromfield House, Boston, January 23, 1863, aged 69. She survived 19 years, a woman of remarkable vigor and intelligence.

COPP'S GRISTMILL.

The old Morrill fulling mill was some years later replaced by a gristmill, where William Norton of Factory Village (now Franklin Falls) had charge of a prosperous business. The mill was the property of Mr. Copp. James Earnshaw had a shoddy mill in the second story and, later, added a few looms and continued in business until the burning of the mill in 1867. Mr. Copp replaced this mill for Richard Firth. (See Elm Mills.)

MR. JAMES BAILEY.

Mr. Bailey came to Northfield from Lawrence in 1860 and purchased the mill known as Jere Tilton's satinet mill and put out the same line of goods for one year. He then made army blue for the soldiers during the war. He then put in broad looms and began the manufacture of all-wool goods in variety and also made yarn. Black and white checked goods were his specialty, when he sold out, in 1865, to Messrs. Fletcher, Firth and Ballantyne.

GRANITE MILLS.

In 1865 John and William Fletcher, with Richard Firth and Adam S. Ballantyne of Methuen, bought the Bailey Mill and continued the manufacture of many lines of woolen goods. Their business increased and soon after the mill was enlarged, another story added, improved motive power installed, more and broader looms added and the capacity of the plant doubled and many varieties of dress goods, blankets, etc., were made for 25 years.

In 1871 Mr. Firth sold his interest to the other partners and took the newly-erected factory of Mr. Hazen Copp and gave it the name of Elm Mills.

The Granite Mills, after a short ownership by Mr. Parsons and later by the Kearsarge Woolen Co., were sold, in 1891, to G. H. Tilton, the present owner.

EXEMPTION FROM TAXATION.

The citizens of Northfield have ever been generous with those who sought to establish new industries among them. In 1867 they first voted to exempt from taxation for a term of 10 years the Granite Mills, which had been enlarged with the view to increased business, since which time any and all new firms locating on our water front have been exempted for an equal term. In 1880, Buell's Mill and business; in 1872, the Elm Mills; in 1895, the Britton Hosiery Co. and, later, W. H. Carter's woolen mill and Clark & Dodge's hosiery mill in 1889. To show the readiness of our citizens, the following from the records of the town is incontestible proof:

“At a special meeting Oct 31. 1891 lasting just 46 minutes it was voted to exempt for ten years George H. Tilton's Hosiery Mill and machinery also the Kearsarge Woolen Co. & the capital stock and machinery of O. and E. Morrison.”

ADAM S. BALLANTYNE.

Mr. Ballantyne was born in Scotland, September 29, 1833, and came from Methuen to Northfield in 1865. He was, from the first, a loyal citizen of his adopted town and generously contributed to whatever had for its object the betterment of the community.

He was a man of high moral standards and of more than ordinary mental ability; an earnest temperance advocate and assisted largely in freeing the village from saloons. Northfield honored herself in sending him to the Legislature of 1881 and in choosing him president of the day at her centennial anniversary.

He united with the Congregational Church in 1867; has served as superintendent of its Sunday School, and been a generous contributor to its many lines of work. After a residence of 15 years in the brick house by the mill he removed to Tilton and since his retirement from the Granite Mills has been employed in similar work at the Tilton Mills. He is a member of Doric Lodge, A. F. and A. M., a trustee of Hall Library and long a member of Union District board of education and president of Iona Savings Bank.

He married, December 7, 1865, Mittie Clough, daughter of Jeremiah and Nancy Carter Tilton. They have five children. (See Ballantyne gen.)

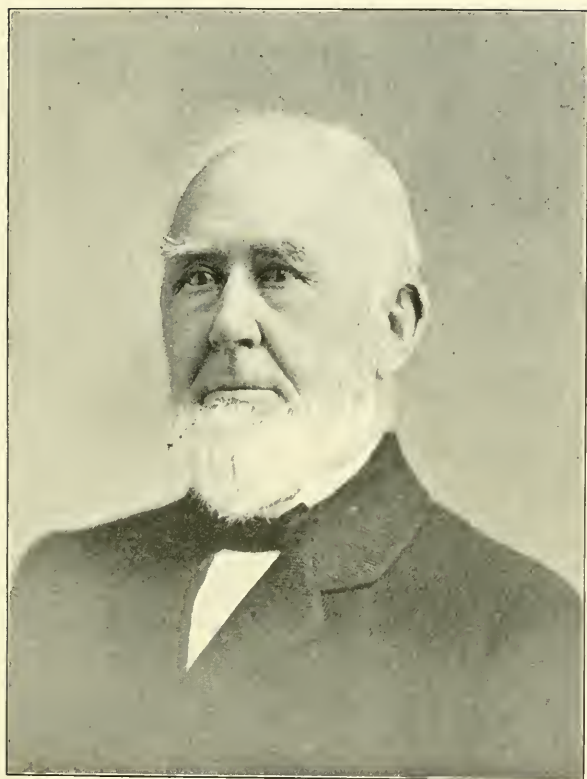
ELM MILLS AND RICHARD FIRTH. 1824-1898.

(See portrait.)

The subject of this sketch, Richard Firth, who was so closely connected with Northfield welfare for more than a third of a century, was born in Dewsbury, Yorkshire County, Eng., on the tenth day of February, 1824. His parents were in very humble circumstances and he was obliged to go to work, at the age of eight, in order to help support the large family. When about 20 he resolved to go to America and after a long and stormy voyage landed in Boston, September 4, 1844. I have often heard him relate that his only capital was a determination to succeed and a robust constitution, for when his passage was paid there was little left in which to start life in a new country without friends or any situation in view.

Mr. Firth secured work in the mill at Ballardvale, Mass., and gradually rose to positions of responsibility, when the gold discovery in California caused him to give up his situation and he accordingly sailed from Boston around the Horn and reached California at the height of the excitement, but his longing for mill life called him back after an absence of two years and soon after his return he married Agnes Morrison of Ballardvale, who became his loving and efficient helpmate through life. Mrs. Firth died in 1890 after prolonged suffering.

In 1865, in company with A. S. Ballantyne and John and William Fletcher, he came to Northfield and opened the Granite Mill, so-called,



RICHARD FIRTH.

which mill they successfully operated for many years. Later, Mr. Firth severed his connection with the firm and began the manufacture of woolen goods in the white mill built by Hazen Copp, Esq., and now occupied by the Tilton Optical Company. This business Mr. Firth conducted to within a few years of his death and as a manufacturer he was eminently successful, and it is a matter of record that in all his dealing with labor he had no trouble or misunderstanding.

Personally a very hard working man, at the mill early and late, with a knowledge of all departments such as few men possess, he inspired all by his energy and zeal. This success was only accomplished through many reverses, but his strong determination conquered all obstacles and I am sure the citizens of Northfield will uphold me when I say that he was one of her foremost captains of industry.

Not of those who sound their own praise, but one of those who was content to work quietly, unassumingly and who have their reward in gaining the goal striven for through earnest, patient endeavor. As a citizen of the sister town of Tilton Mr. Firth was honored by being chosen selectman several times (under his term the upper iron bridge was built), and also as her representative to the Legislature in 1881, as well as minor positions of trust.

Although not a member, he was a constant attendant of the Congregational Church and has left a substantial token of his interest in the form of the Agnes Firth Memorial Fund, a perpetual legacy. The Tilton and Northfield Library was also remembered in his will, which shows how close he held the church and town of his adoption in his heart.

Mr. Firth was also a generous contributor to all worthy objects and many people have been helped and encouraged in time of need by him in his quiet way. He departed this life October 7, 1898, after a short illness and was buried with full Masonic honors. His body lies at rest in the old South Cemetery in Andover, Mass., beside his faithful wife. A son, Ray W., of Newark, N. J., is his sole survivor. An adopted daughter, Mary Ella, died February 27, 1876, aged 13 years.

In concluding this sketch it might be well to add that his reward in this life for a hard fought battle was the satisfaction that it had been achieved by upright dealing with all men and perseverance, an example we all would do well to copy.

ARCH MILLS.

Mr. Charles Green of England and A. L. Hilton of Maine, in 1890, leased the Elm Mills of Richard Firth and changed the name to Arch Mills, where, with three sets of machinery and a force of 40 assistants, they made fine dress goods and cloakings. Their stay was short and the business passed to Mr. W. H. Carter and E. P. Parsons. The latter also purchased the Granite Mills,

where he manufactured doeskins and blankets. They remained less than a year, the Granite Mills Co. taking the upper mill and E. G. Morrison, with Mr. Carter, the Arch Mills. This business passed, in 1892, to O. & E. Morrison, who had just vacated the Clark & Dodge Mill, and at once restored its former name, "The Elm Mills."

OBE G. MORRISON.

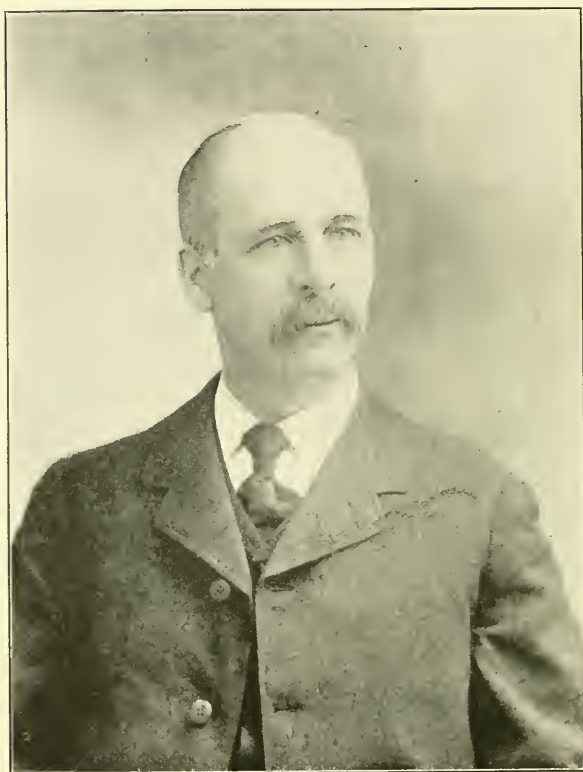
(See portrait.)

Northfield's greatest pride is in its citizenship; the men and women who go to make up the working force in its every day life and assure its present and future progress and solidity. A farmer's son may not have the softest place in the world, yet it often proves to be a good training-school. Mr. Morrison, the subject of this sketch, remained with his father on the farm until past 16 years of age, when he was employed one year at the home of C. E. Tilton. He then entered the Granite Mills at \$1 a day as scourer of wool, passing from that, in course, through the various grades of the business until the whole routine was accomplished, some two years in all. He then passed to the Elm Mills, with Richard Firth, where he remained for 20 years, a good school, indeed, for a prospective manufacturer, as it gave him an insight into all the details of a successful business.

In connection with this Mr. Morrison resided on and managed the homestead farm; tore down the old buildings and erected new ones and with pardonable pride set himself to making his surroundings second to none. Rocks were removed, grounds graded, fields leveled, orchard and shade trees planted, cattle and horses improved, a heavy mortgage lifted and all the conveniences attached to a well ordered estate secured. These were but a few of the many things accomplished in those busy years. The increase of the manufacturing interests, however, made a change necessary. The farm was passed over to other members of the family and a home erected nearer the village.

Mr. Morrison married, January 1, 1874, Mary Munsey of Gilford, and has one daughter, Edith, wife of Walter Booth, connected with the firm. They reside in the home and have a son, Howard Morrison Booth, born January 16, 1903. (See gen.) Mr. Morrison, though loaded with the many exacting details of every day business, finds time to devote to many other matters. He served the town as representative in 1886 and has been one of its selectmen for several terms. Besides, he has served the educational interests of Union District as one of the board. He was one of the committee for the construction of the new Union graded schoolhouse and from his familiarity with and often personal encounters with fire has both experience and fitness for the position he holds at the head of the fire department.

He united with the Congregational Church when 17 years of age and



OBE G. MORRISON.



MRS. OBE G. MORRISON.



RESIDENCE OF OBE G. MORRISON.



E. G. MORRISON.



MRS. E. G. MORRISON.

has since been actively identified with all its lines of Christian work and was for a long term superintendent of its Sunday School. His wife nobly seconds his labors in all these lines and they are both ever ready with sympathy and material aid to assist any one in trouble or in want.

EDWIN G. MORRISON.

(See portrait.)

Edwin G. Morrison was born at Gilford in 1862 and after his father's death in 1863 remained there with his grandparents. He was educated in the public schools of Gilford, Union Graded School and a short time at Tilton Seminary. He had a practical turn and his education did not stop with his leaving school. He spent one year in California and on his return began his life work as a mill hand for Richard Firth, who sent him to assist in a mill at Ashland, of which Mr. Firth was part owner and proprietor. He became a close student of methods and every detail of the prosperous business in which every onward step was the result of proficiency in the one below. The work just suited him and into it he threw his whole energy and enthusiasm.

He married, February 28, 1891, Carrie B. Glines of Northfield, who by her energy and devotion to his interests has done much to ensure success. She was for years his efficient bookkeeper and has rare executive ability and a strong and pleasing personality. Her leadership of the arrangements of the Old Home celebration in 1901 clearly demonstrated her ability in larger matters than the management of her own household and her prompt and wise decisions make her a natural leader. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are members of the Country Club, a social organization of Lowell, and he is also of the Vesper Club of Tyngsboro Island. He is besides a member of the Home Market Club and a member of Friendship Grange.

O. & E. MORRISON. ELM MILLS WOOLEN CO.

In 1888 Mr. Morrison became associated with his nephew, Edwin G. Morrison and began the manufacture of shoddy on the Tilton end of the upper dam, where, with a building and basement and less than half a dozen help, they conducted an increasing business until they were burned out, rebuilt and had a second loss within a year. They then occupied a part of the Clark Mill and with one card, one picker and one man they soon grew to fill the entire building and their output came to average 1,000 pounds daily. They here first used that wonderful product called wool extract, which completely revolutionized the business. They here suffered a third loss by fire and great loss of valuable material put in but a day previous.

On the retirement of Mr. Firth from the Elm Mills and the departure of Messrs. Green and Hilton and their successors, the Kearsarge Woolen Co., in 1892, Messrs. O. & E. Morrison bought the business and machinery, leased the building and began the manufacture of repellants and ladies' dress goods and cloakings. Busy, prosperous years followed. The mill was twice enlarged, until it became double its original dimensions, and many lines of goods produced.

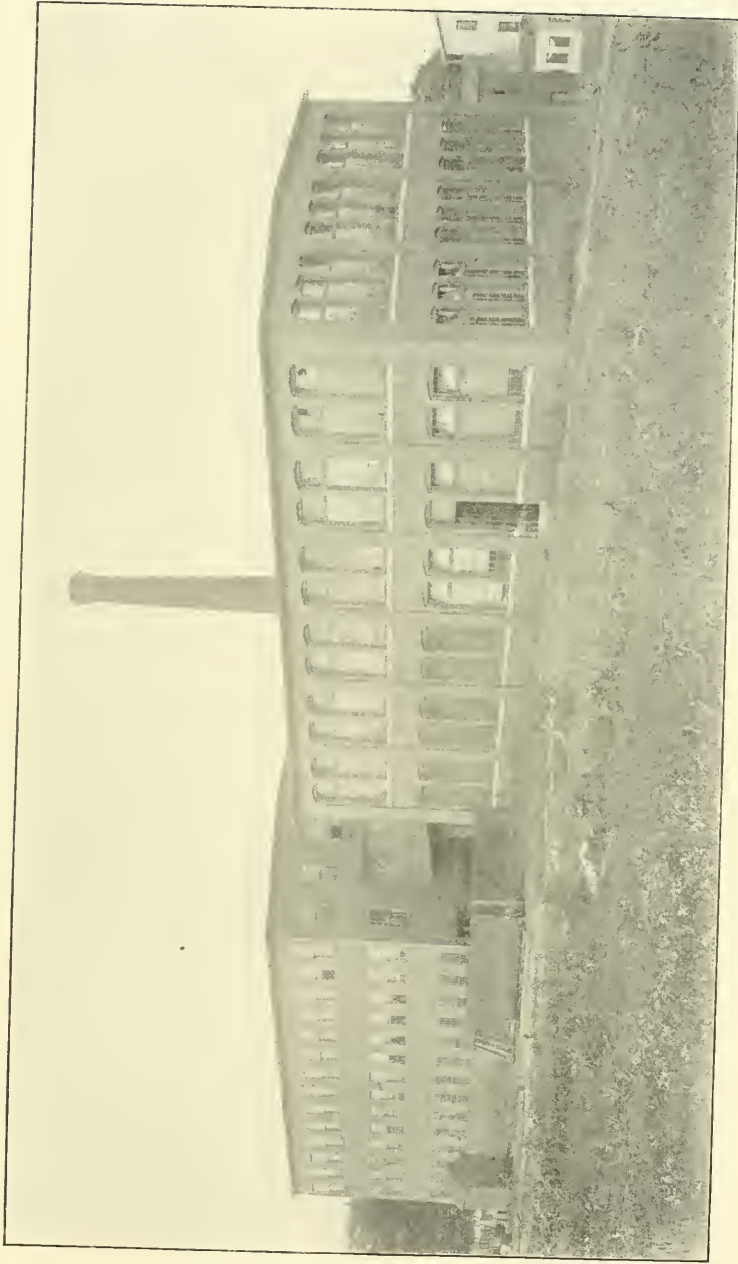
In 1898 they retired from the Elm Mills, taking the name with them, and leased the mill of the Britain Mfg. Co. on the lower dam. Here they erected other necessary buildings and have since manufactured exclusively woolen dress goods. Mr. E. G. Morrison, while remaining a joint owner and director in this business, in 1902 leased the Merrimack Mills at Lowell, where he conducts on an extensive scale the manufacture of the same line of goods. Their goods are sold exclusively by Derry, Miliken & Co., New York City.

CLARK MILL.

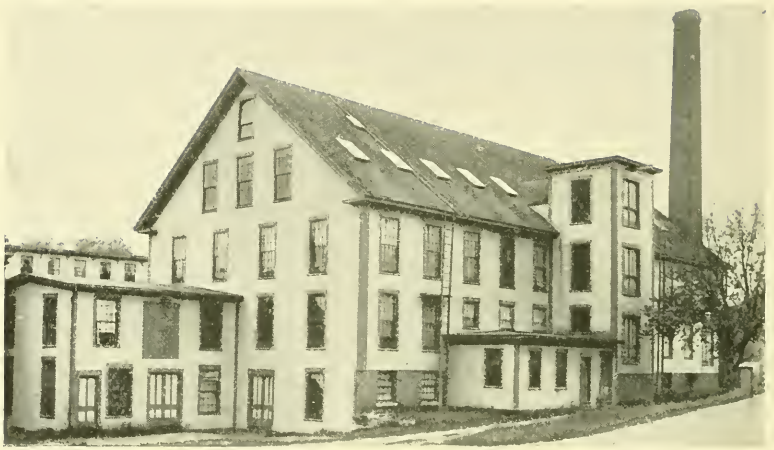
Jeremiah G. Clark of Franklin, in 1888, erected a brick mill, 46 by 92, three stories in height near the Granite Mill and on the same power. Here he began the manufacture of Shaker seamless hosiery. After a few months he received into partnership Arthur M. Dodge, who was engaged in the same business across the river. This mill, after the death of Mr. Clark a few years later and the removal of Mr. Dodge to Hampton, was taken by O. & E. Morrison for the manufacture of shoddy, until their removal to the Elm Mills. It is now a part of the G. H. Tilton Hosiery Mills plant.

STEAM MILL.

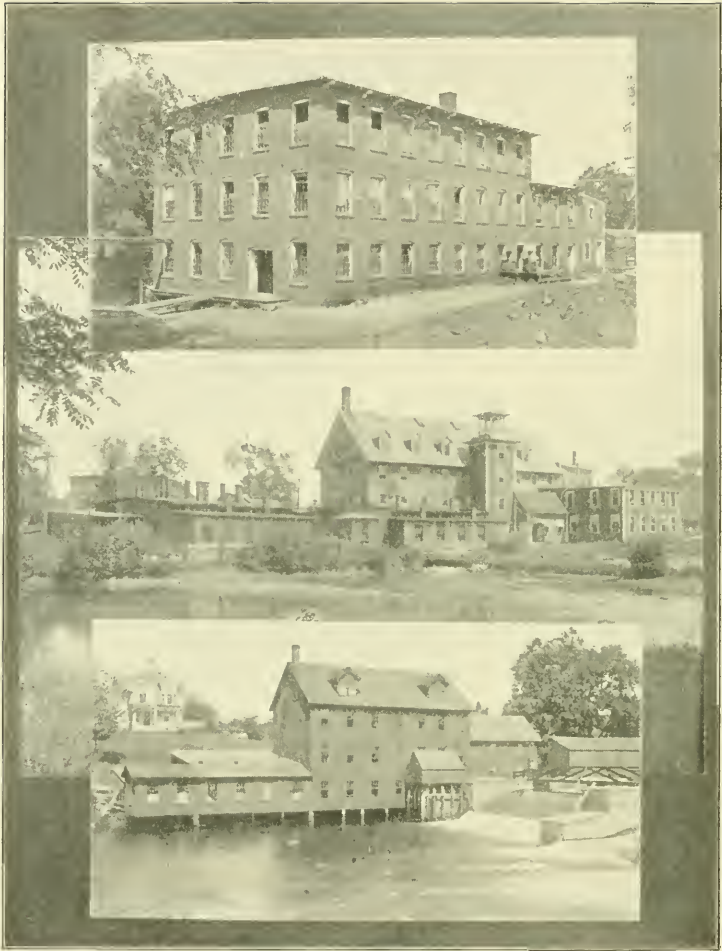
John W. and Charles Pease came to Northfield from Meredith in 1887 and established the manufacture of builders' supplies and boxes on the cove at the foot of Howard Avenue. After a few years it passed to the ownership of James Copp and, later, to Jason Foss, and still later to Ray W. Firth. It was sold, in 1897, to John S. York, who removed the business, in 1903, to a new shop near the fair grounds. The former site and buildings are now the property of C. L. True and a carriage repair and wheelwright shop has been established by Corson of Lebanon and



ELM MILLS.



CARTER'S MILLS.



PLANT OF THE GEO. H. TILTON & SON HOSIERY CO.

the adjoining building used as a paint shop by Mr. Carter of the same place.

TILTON HOSIERY CO.

The Tilton Hosiery Co. consisted of George E. Buell, president; Courtland Boynton, treasurer; James P. Osborne, Henry A. Buell and Charles F. Buell. They erected a mill, in 1880, on the south end of the upper Tilton dam, the site of the Morrison tannery, of 70 horse power. They commenced the manufacture of hosiery with two sets of machinery and their regular output became 100 dozen per day with 50 hands. The capacity of the mill was doubled in 1884 and fine grade machinery introduced. The output became 250 dozens daily and 120 hands were employed. The business was closed out in 1895 and the cards and spinning machinery became the property of A. D. Carter.

CARTER'S MILL.

(See cut.)

In 1899 Albert D. Carter of Lowell, Mass., purchased the Buell Hosiery Mill property and, together with E. G. Morrison of the firm of O. & E. Morrison, installed machinery for the manufacture of woolen goods of various grades and styles. They continued in business together until 1902, when Mr. Carter purchased Mr. Morrison's interest. The property has since been improved and additional machinery added from time to time and is now equipped with five sets of cards and 40 broad looms, together with spinning and finishing machinery.

The output is about 35,000 yards of 54-inch goods monthly; about 50 hands are employed at the present time (1905) and the monthly pay roll approximates \$2,500, with Albert S. Carter, superintendent.

G. H. TILTON'S HOSIERY MILL.

(See group cut.)

The Granite Mill and the adjoining mill of Clark and Dodge, with other contiguous property, became, in 1891, the property of G. H. Tilton & Son of Laconia. Their business is scattered in a number of states, with mills at Laconia, Tilton, Columbia, S. C., and Savannah, Ga., with main office in Northfield. They employ in all about 1,000 operatives. Their production is very large

and is confined entirely to children's cotton hosiery of many styles and kinds. Their goods are sold throughout the whole United States. (See Tilton gen., page 307; also, portrait and sketch.)

GEORGE HENRY TILTON.

(See portrait.)

Mr. George Henry Tilton, the well known hosiery manufacturer of Laconia, Northfield and elsewhere, was born in Dorchester, May 13, 1845. He was the son of Joseph Sullivan Tilton, born at East Northfield in 1818. (See page 307, also supplement.) His early life was passed in California, returning with his parents in 1857. He was educated in the public schools and Gilford Academy.

When the Civil War broke out he enlisted, September 14, 1861, in Company D (the Laconia company) of the Fourth New Hampshire Regiment of Volunteers and served three years. In the employ of his father he learned the details of the hosiery manufacturing industry, which business he for many years carried on at Laconia. In 1891 he purchased the Jeremiah Tilton Mills in Northfield, which he, with his son, Elmer S. Tilton, are running at the present time successfully, producing hosiery in large quantities and employing several hundred hands. They have also large manufacturing interests in the South.

Mr. Tilton is a member of the New Hampshire Society of Colonial Wars; John L. Perley, Jr., Post, No. 37, G. A. R.; the New England Society of California Pioneers; and of Masonic fraternities as follows: Mt. Lebanon Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Union Chapter, Pythagorean Council, and Pilgrim Commandery, K. T.; also a thirty-second degree Mason, being a member of Edward A. Raymond Consistory of Nashua.

He was married at Laconia June 19, 1866, to Marietta, daughter of Osgood and Mary Lamprey Randlett of Upper Gilmanton (now Belmont), who died, August 15, 1874, leaving one son, Elmer S. Tilton. Mr. Tilton married (second), April 11, 1883, in Columbia, S. C., Calista E. Brown, daughter of David and Hannah Fox Brown of Sanbornton. Mrs. Tilton died October 9, 1901. He married (third) at San Jose, Cal., September 2, 1902, Julia Caroline Greene of San Mateo County. He resides at Laconia.

ELMER STEPHEN TILTON.

(See portrait.)

Elmer Stephen Tilton, who is associated with his father in the manufacture of hosiery in Northfield, was a graduate of Laconia High School, class of 1887. He retains his residence in Laconia and represented Ward Three in the Legislature of 1897-'98. He was also state senator for the Sixth District in 1903 and 1904.

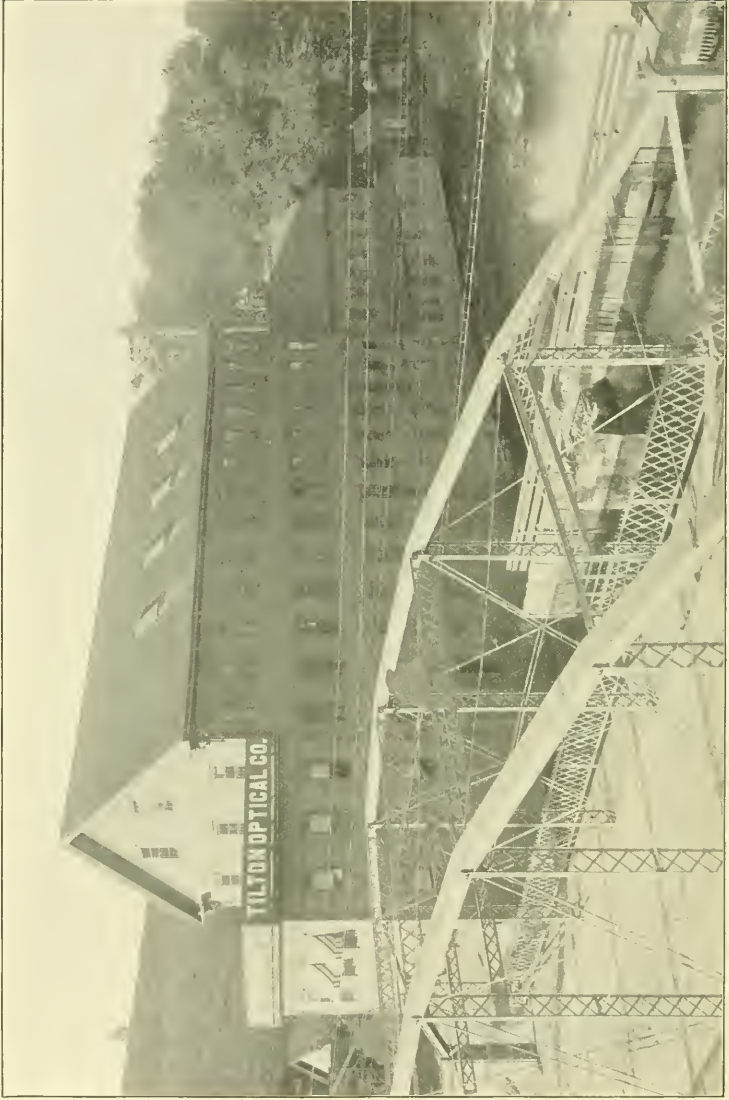
Fraternally Mr. Tilton is a member of the various Masonic fraternities and of Mt. Belknap Lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias. He is a



GEORGE HENRY TILTON.



ELMER STEPHEN TILTON.



THE OPTICAL WORKS, NORTHFIELD,

past master of Mt. Lebanon Lodge, No. 32, A. F. and A. M., and past eminent commander of Pilgrim Commandery, Knights Templar. Mr. Tilton is a thirty-second degree Mason and member of Edward A. Raymond Consistory of Nashua and also a member of Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shrine, of Boston, Mass. He married, in 1892, Lillian G. Harrington of Laconia and has three sons, Charles Henry, Elmer Harrington and Kenneth Joseph.

BRITAIN MANUFACTURING CO.

In 1893 Francis B. Fay came to Northfield from Cambridge, Mass., and erected a mill for the manufacture of hosiery on the lower dam. A building, first-class in all its details, was erected by D. M. Page, which was completed in 1894. The machinery was all imported and but a part of the power was ever developed. The manufactured goods were fine hosiery.

Mr. Fay had previously studied law and for various reasons gave up the business after five years and, leasing the mill to Messrs. O. & E. Morrison, enlarged and fitted it for the manufacture of woolen dress goods, selling the hosiery machinery to A. L. Sulloway of Franklin Falls, and returned to the practice of law.

TILTON OPTICAL COMPANY.

(See cut.)

This company was incorporated under the laws of the State of Maine in 1902 and acquired the property of the Lord Bros. Mfg. Co. It was exempted from taxation for a term of 10 years. It manufactures spectacle and eyeglass lenses. It is one of three similar manufactories in this country and the only one to sell to the retail trade. It has a capacity of 2,000 dozen pairs of spectacle lenses per week and employs 75 hands with a pay roll of about \$40,000 annually. The work consumes about 25 tons of optical glass yearly, which is imported principally from Germany.

Much of the automatic machinery is the invention and has been designed and built by Lucien W. Bugbee, who is also the manager of the plant, of which Dr. Seth W. Jones of Franklin is president and Arthur T. Cass is treasurer. More than 60,000 different combinations of lenses are made.

Martin Copeland & Co., of Providence, R. I., manufacturers of jewelry and fine spectacle and eyeglass frames, are largely

interested in the business and handle the greater part of the product through their offices in New York, Chicago and Providence. One of the three surface grinding machines used in the work is the largest of the kind in the world, being 85 feet long and weighing with its tools more than 40 tons. It has over 200 spindles and operates on some 15,000 lenses simultaneously.

The building has about 20,000 square feet of floor space, all of which is given up to the manufacture of optical goods. The several water-wheels deliver approximately 125 horse power, one machine alone requiring from 40 to 60. The buildings were formerly used by the Elm Mills Woolen Co. and this water-power was one of the first in town to be developed.

CHAPTER XVII.

BIRDS OF NORTHFIELD.

NED DEARBORN, D. SC.,

Assistant Curator of Birds, Field Columbian Museum, Chicago, Ill.

No other class of animals attract so much popular attention as birds. And what wonder, for, in the elements of beauty in form and color, melodious songs and engaging ways, they are the peers of the animal kingdom. We all love birds for what they are, and cherish them for what they do for us as esthetic and economic forces. Yet few people know by name a dozen birds, when, with a little attention, they might as well know a hundred.

This chapter has been written with the hope that it will enable, especially, such inquisitive boys and girls as see much of the woods and fields, yet have access to but few books, to learn the names of the birds that are familiar to their eyes and ears but are unknown because, to them, unnamed.

All of the species mentioned have been seen in town or in the immediate vicinity by the writer or some other observer whom he considers trustworthy. The descriptions, though necessarily brief, touch diagnostic points, both as to families and species, and, with a little experience in observing birds, will prove sufficient.

There is an evident relation between the habits of birds and their structure; those of different habits differing also in makeup. Thus we may divide them according to general habits into two primary groups, namely: Water Birds and Land Birds, each of which is well adapted for existence in its accepted element, but illy designed for surroundings that suit the other. Now while Water Birds and Land Birds, each group taken as a whole, present great contrasts, the constituents of either group when compared with one another show lesser contrasts in size, form, color or habits by which they in turn are differentiated. These contrasts, then, large and little, are to be the basis of this review of the birds of Northfield.

WATER BIRDS.

Although the Water Birds are adapted for aquatic living, their adaptations are several, and their appearances widely varied.

THE DIVERS. (Order, *Pygopodes*.)

Here belong the grebes, loons and auks, which live on fish and other water creatures procured by diving. They agree in having narrow pointed bills and small wings, and in having their legs attached to the posterior end of the body,—the better for rapid swimming.

THE GREBE FAMILY. (*Podicipidae*.)

Grebes have very broad toes, with wide, flat **Wide, flat toes.** nails, webbed together only at the base. The HOLBOELL GREBE (*Colymbus holboellii*) is a rare migrant. Its bill is as long as its head, and both jaws taper gradually to a sharp point. In spring it has a chestnut-red neck, but in the fall and winter it is gray, like all the other grebes in those seasons, but it may always be known by its superior size. Length, about 18 inches. The HORNED GREBE (*Colymbus auritus*), also a scarce migrant, has a bill shorter than its head, thus differing from the last with which it agrees, however, in having both mandibles gradually tapering to a point. It is named from having long feathers on each side of its head in spring, which fluff out, suggesting horns. Length, about 14 inches. The PIED-BILLED GREBE (*Podilymbus podiceps*) is similar in size to the last, but it may be distinguished at once by its bill, of which the upper mandible is arched toward the tip, making its contour quite unlike that of the lower mandible, and the tip of the bill rather obtuse. In spring it has a black bar across each side of the bill, whence its name. This grebe is less rare than the others and a possible breeder. Its nest is a floating structure of rushes and flags usually in a marsh. Length, 12 to 14 inches.

THE LOON FAMILY. (*Gaviidae*.)

Loons are large divers, having the three front **Front toes full-webbed. Back toes gray or spotted. Size large.** toes full webbed. The COMMON LOON (*Gavia immer*) is a summer resident on the lakes and an occasional visitor to our local waters. In spring and summer its head is dark green, its back is black, profusely marked with squarish spots of white, and its under parts are white. A collar of alternate black and white verti-

cal stripes surrounds its neck. Fall and winter birds are plain gray above, but their large size affords an easy means of identification. Length, 33 inches or more. Nest on shore quite near water. The RED-THROATED LOON (*Gavia lumme*) is a rarity, but it is to be expected at intervals as a fall migrant. Adults are ashy gray above, white beneath, and chestnut on the throat. Young specimens have gray backs with numerous small, round spots of white. Length, 30 inches or less.

THE AUK FAMILY. (*Alcidae.*)

The auks belong to the sea, and appear here only by accident or by an unusual and unexplainable tide of migration. They have webbed toes like the loons, but their backs are solid black and under parts clear white at all seasons. BRUNNED MURRES (*Uria lomvia*) appeared in the fall of 1900 on Lakes Winnepesaukee and Winnisquam, and one specimen was picked up by the roadside on Bean Hill where it had fallen exhausted, unable to continue its flight. The entire upper parts of this murre, as it appears here, are black, excepting a narrow bar of white on the wings. Length, 16 to 19 inches. The DOVEKIE (*Alle alle*) has been found at various times in different portions of the state as far inland as this, and at least once in Merrimaek County, so it must be considered a possibility here. Its appearance is probably due to a heavy east or northeast storm, which carries the unwilling migrant away from its beloved ocean. It is colored like the last species, but it is only about 8½ inches long.

THE LONG-WINGED SWIMMERS. (Order, *Longipenns.*)

This division is composed of the gulls and terns and a few allies. They feed on fish, aquatic insects and—the gulls at least—on floating garbage. Though their food is similar to that of the divers, their manner of hunting it, and consequently their structure, are very different. These birds are to the sea what hawks and swifts and swallows are to the land. They hunt by flying hither and yon over the water ever on the lookout for a mouthful. Their webbed feet come into play only when food is captured or when there is need of rest. Large of wing, legs hung medially, feet webbed, usually seen flying—these are characteristics of the long-winged swimmers. They are abundant about the larger

bodies of water but only appear here as stragglers from the sea, usually by way of the Merrimack River.

The HERRING GULL (*Larus argentatus*) appears like a large white hawk flapping leisurely at some distance above the water which it scans for floating fish or garbage. Adults are pale blue on the back and white beneath. The tips of the wings as seen from below are black. The bill is about $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches long, rather deep and arched toward the end. Immature birds are gray all over. Length, about 2 feet; extent of wings, about $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet. The BONAPARTE GULL (*Larus philadelphia*) is tiny as compared with the last species, being scarcely more than a foot in length. In breeding plumage the head is black; in autumn and winter it is white. The back is pale blue, the under parts are white and the tips of the wings are black. Adults have white tails, but immature specimens have a black band near the end, which is rounded,—a form so totally unlike the forked tails of the terns as to afford observers an easy clue for separating this species from the terns that are of a similar size. The COMMON TERN (*Sterna hirundo*) has longer, more pointed wings than the gulls, and consequently an easier manner of flying. Its bill is more slender and uniformly tapering to an acute point; and its tail is deeply forked. Its crown is black, back very pale blue, under parts white, base of bill and feet red. It dives from aloft and ascends again immediately to wing with its fish. Young birds have less black on the crown and paler bills and feet than adults. Length, 12 to 16 inches; extent, about 30 inches.

DUCKS AND GEESE. (Order, *Anseres*.)

Ducks and geese are peculiar among our water birds in having their bills covered with a leathery skin, except at the tip, which bears a nail. But four ducks and one goose are common enough here to be well known. They are the black duck and the wood duck, which are here in spring and fall and occasionally in summer, and the whistler and sheldrake which are found only between late fall and early spring. Another duck, the hooded merganser, is an occasional migrant spring and fall. The Canada goose is the only one ordinarily seen here. Several other ducks and one other goose have been found either in town or in the vicinity on one or more occasions, and these will be included in our list, though they are but strays from other localities.

**DUCKS WITH
THE HIND
TOE LOBED.**

The ducks are conveniently divided into two groups, one of which has a flap attached to the hind toe, making it a quarter of an inch or more in width. The other group lacks this flap. We will consider first the group having the hind toe lobed.

Saw-bills.

The mergansers are distinguished by narrow bills, each jaw bearing a row of tooth-like projections along each side, whence the name saw-bills, that is often applied to them. They are also called fish ducks because they subsist mainly upon fish. The AMERICAN MERGANSER (*Merganser americanus*) is the heaviest of our ducks. The head of the adult male is dark green, the fore part of the back is black, the rump and tail gray, the neck and much of the wings and underparts white. Females and young males have reddish brown heads with a moderate crest, gray backs and white bellies. Their saw-bills coupled with their large size render them unmistakable. The HOODED MERGANSER (*Lophodytes cucullatus*) is little compared with the last species. The high circular crest, brownish black, except for a conspicuous triangular area of white with its apex behind the eye, makes the male a beautiful object. Both sexes are mainly black above and white beneath, with more or less chestnut vermiculated with narrow black lines along the sides. The head of the female and young male is brown without white, and the crest is small. Their saw-bills and small size are sufficient for their identification. There is still another merganser, the red-breasted, found along the coast, but there is no record that it ever occurred in Merrimack County.

Excepting the mergansers, all our ducks have wide, flat bills. In this division of the ducks **Sides of bill diverging.** having the hind toe lobed, the bill is distinctly broader toward the tip than at the base. There are in it five species, all stragglers either from the ocean or the West. The RUDDY DUCK (*Erismatura jamaicensis*) is characterized by having the nail at the tip of its bill, as seen from above, not over an eighth of an inch wide. It is a small duck with a rather long, stiff tail and a bill that is much wider near the tip than at the base. The RING-NECKED DUCK (*Aythya collaris*) is of medium size, has the nail at the tip of the bill a quarter of an inch wide and a bluish, gray speculum on its wing. The male

has head, neck, breast and back black, and round its neck a ring of chestnut, whence its name. The LESSER SCAUP DUCK (*Aythya affinis*) has the nail at the tip of its bill a quarter of an inch wide like the last species, which it also resembles in size and habits, but it has a white speculum bordered outwardly by a band of dusky brown, which distinguishes it at once. The GREATER SCAUP DUCK (*Aythya marila*) is an exact counterpart of the last in color, but it is larger and the nail at the tip of its bill is five-sixteenths of an inch wide. The WHITE-WINGED SCOTER (*Oidemia deglandi*) has the nail at the tip of its bill half an inch wide, and a white speculum without a margin of any other color on its wing. Except for this speculum and a small crescent of white at the rear corner of its eye, the male is black. The female is dusky, but easily determined by her speculum as above.

A third division of the ducks with the hind toe lobed has the sides of the bill converging toward the tip. Of these, two are of rare occurrence, while the third is a regular winter resident on the river. Both of the two rarities have the nostrils nearer the base of the bill than the tip. One of them, the BUFFLE HEAD (*Charionetta albeola*) has the nail at the tip of its bill three-sixteenth of an inch wide. This is the smallest duck that we have, its bill being only about an inch long. The other rarity, the OLD SQUAW (*Harclida hycmalis*)—named for its seolding propensities—has the nail at the tip of its bill five-sixteenths of an inch or more in width. The male has its middle tail feathers slender and six inches or more in length. The WHISTLER or AMERICAN GOLDEN-EYE (*Clangula clangula*) has the nostrils nearer the tip than the base of the bill. The adult male has a deep green head with a large white spot in front of each eye. Females and immature males have brown heads without the white spot. The whistlers and the mergansers or sheldrakes, as they are often called, are our winter ducks. All of the ducks with the hind toe lobed are excellent divers.

The ducks of this group have no flap or lobe on the hind toe, which is not over three-sixteenths of an inch wide. They may be called dabbling ducks, inasmuch as they are given to feeding in shallow water where they can reach the bottom without being completely submerged. Their food consists mainly of vegetable

matter, such as seeds, roots, bulbs and foliage of aquatic plants. This group may also be subdivided according to the relative trend of the sides of the bill, one division having the sides of the bill slightly diverging from the base forward, while the other, containing the wood duck alone, has the sides of the bill converging.

The first division is comprised of the black duck and mallard, both large ducks having bills over three-fourths of an inch wide, and the blue-winged teal and green-winged teal, small ducks, having bills less than three-fourths of an inch in width. The BLACK DUCK (*Anas obscura*) is an occasional breeder, but generally only a migrant more common in spring. Its general dusky appearance and violet wing speculum bordered on each side by a black line, taken with the group characters mentioned above, are sufficient for its identification. The sexes are alike in color. The MALLARD (*Anas boschas*), the progenitor of our common domestic ducks, is a rare visitor from the West. It is to be recognized by its violet wing speculum with a border consisting of a black line and a white line on each side. Both sexes have the same speculum though they differ decidedly in general coloration. The male has the green head, white ring around its neck, dark chestnut breast, and curled rump plumes of the domestic duck, while the female is streaked all over, her feathers having dusky centers and buff edges. The teals are also rare visitors. The BLUE-WINGED TEAL (*Querquedula discors*), after the group and division are considered, is to be recognized at once by the large area of blue that covers the bend of the wing. The GREEN-WINGED TEAL (*Nettion carolinensis*) has no blue whatever on the bend of the wing, though in size and contour it is similar to the last species.

The WOOD DUCK (*Aix sponsa*) is the only species of the lobeless hind-toed ducks having the sides of its bill converging toward the tip, and also the only one to have a crested head. The adult male is not surpassed in beauty by any duck in the world. It is an occasional breeder and a rather common migrant.

The WILD GOOSE (*Branta canadensis*) is a common migrant. A character that distinguishes it from the next species is the large white area covering both cheeks and the throat. The BRANT

GOOSE (*Branta bernicla*) is much smaller than the wild goose. It usually has a small patch of white on each side of the neck, but none on the throat or cheeks. The only specimen ever seen in this locality was killed in November, about 1891, on the Winnepesaukee River between Tilton and Franklin Falls.

We have finished the swimming birds and are now ready to consider those that follow the border lands between open water and dry ground—the waders. Wading birds have long legs, long toes, long necks and, as a rule, long bills. Three orders are represented: herons, rails and sandpipers, which will be dealt with in turn.

THE HERONS. (Order, *Herodiones*.)

Herons are distinguished from rails by having the bill longer than the middle toe including its claw, and from sandpipers by their much larger size; and from both rails and sandpipers by having hard spear-like bills tapering gradually down to a sharp point, and by certain dense patches of short greasy feathers called powder-down tracts on the under parts of the body. The AMERICAN BITTERN (*Botaurus lentiginosus*), better known as the STAKE DRIVER, from the peculiar sound it makes during the breeding season, is a summer resident, coming quite early in spring and staying until October or November in the marshes along the river and about the ponds. The stake driver ordinarily stands 15 or 18 inches high, and has a general coloration of buffy brown mottled and streaked with dusky, being quite different in color from the night heron—the only other species approaching it in size. When subjected to a close inspection, this bittern is seen to have a heavy black streak on each side of the throat, and its outer front toes shorter than the inner one. The nest is placed upon the ground in a marsh. The NIGHT HERON (*Nycticorax nycticorax naevus*) is similar to the bittern in size but its outer front toe is longer than the inner one and it never has black on the sides of its throat. It is a rare straggler here, though it is locally common near the coast. The adult has a black crown, deep green back, wings and tail gray, neck and under parts white. It is our handsomest heron. Young birds are gray streaked and spotted above with white, and white streaked with gray beneath. Its length is about two feet from bill to tail, and it stands about 18 inches high. The GREEN HERON (*Butorides virescens*) is our

smallest species, measuring 18 inches or less from bill to tail, and standing in ordinary posture from 8 to 10 inches in height. Its crown and back are green, whence its name. It is an occasional breeder but is far less common here than near the coast. Nest in trees. The GREAT BLUE HERON (*Ardea herodias*) is conspicuous by its great size, standing from 3 to 5 feet high, according to attitude. Its upper parts are grayish blue, whence its name. It may occasionally breed here but there is no swamp sufficiently extensive, wet or heavily timbered to meet its usual requirements. Nest in tall trees.

RAILS AND COOTS. (Order, *Paludicolae*.)

Such birds of this order as are found here differ from herons in having the bill shorter than the middle toe with claw, and in lacking powder-down tracts. They are also much smaller than the herons. They differ from sandpipers and plovers in having the spread wing rounded at the tip, the outer feather being shorter than the one next to it. Rails live among the tall reeds, flags and grass of meadows and wet marshes. They swim well though their feet are not webbed, and, when flushed from their hiding, fly with dangling legs a few rods only to drop again to cover. Two species have reported from this vicinity; both are very rare. The VIRGINIA RAIL (*Rallus virginianus*) has a bill one and one fourth inches long or more. Its back is streaked with black and brown, its breast is dark cinnamon and its length is from 8 to 10 inches. It is only a migrant. The SORA or CAROLINA RAIL (*Porzana carolina*) has a bill less than an inch long. It is dark brown, streaked with white, above, and gray on the breast. Adults have the throat black, but on immature birds this area is white, merging gradually into the gray of the breast. Its size is similar to that of the Virginia rail. This species is also but a migrant. The AMERICAN COOT (*Fulica americana*) is to be distinguished from all other water birds of this region by its toes which have scalloped margins along each side, making it a very capable swimmer. The water, indeed, is its usual habitat. Its color is slate, paler below and tinged with olive above. It is a scarce migrant, though not so rare as the rails. Its length, bill to tail, is about 14 inches.

THE SHORE BIRDS. (Order, *Limicolae*.)

Typical members of this order are the sandpipers and plovers which follow the shores and feed upon such worms and insect larvæ as abound there. They are much smaller than herons and their bills are weak and covered with a sensitive skin. They do not haunt reedy half-submerged marshes like the rails, and their flight is strong and swift without any dangling of legs such as rails show.

THE SANDPIPER FAMILY. (*Scolopacidae*.)

Sandpipers have very slender bills, and all that occur here have four toes on each foot. Of the entire family, the WOODCOCK (*Philohela minor*) is most aberrant in structure and habit. Its bill is two and one half to three inches long, being approximately a fourth of its entire length. Its eyes are set so near the top of its head that they are farther from the base of the bill than are its ears. The three outer wing feathers are shorter and much narrower than the fourth. It does not follow shores but prefers alder runs and corn fields, and even dry woods in autumn. The feathers of its back are black with gray or rusty edges, while beneath it is of an uniform cinnamon brown. It stands about 7 inches high. It is an occasional breeder here, nesting in the woods on the ground. The WILSON SNIPE (*Gallinago delicata*) reminds one of the woodcock by having a very long bill in proportion to its size, and its eyes high set, though they are not so far back, being above the ears instead of behind them. Snipes are migrants found occasionally on the shore, but more often in the marshes. The bill is about two and one-half inches long and somewhat enlarged toward the tip, where are numerous pits containing nerves for feeling worms in the mud. The upper parts are black streaked with buff and white; the breast is mottled and the belly is white. It stands about 6 inches high.

The LESSER YELLOW-LEGS (*Totanus flavipes*) is named for its lemon-yellow legs, which are decidedly long for the size of the bird. The diagnostic character of this species are the yellow legs, the white rump narrowly barred with dusky, the tail feathers all showing bars and the length of the bill, which is about an inch and one-half. This bird is an uncommon migrant. It stands about 8 inches high. The GREATER YELLOW-LEGS (*Totanus mel-*

noleucus) is practically a counterpart of the lesser yellow-legs in color, but it has a bill about two and one-fourth inches long, and is proportionately larger in other parts. It also is a rare migrant. Height, about 10 inches. The SOLITARY SANDPIPER (*Helodromus solitarius*) has legs and bill olive green; tail, except two middle feathers, white with broad dusky bars. These two characters combined suffice to distinguish it from all other sandpipers found here. Other characters are: dark olive back, each feather having two or three small white spots along either edge; rump dusky; neck streaked; lower breast and belly white. Its bill is about an inch and an eighth in length and it stands about 6 inches high. It is a common migrant.

The SPOTTED SANDPIPER (*Actitis macularia*) is a common summer resident along the river and about the ponds. Its legs and the base of the lower mandible are pale straw color, and only the outer tail feather shows even a trace of bars. The back is olive-brown, spring and summer specimens having each feather with one or two irregular bars of dusky. The under parts are white, heavily spotted in the breeding season, but immaculate in autumn. Its bill is an inch or slightly less in length, and it stands about 5 inches high. Its nest is on the ground, usually within a few rods of the water. The PECTORAL SANDPIPER (*Actodromas maculata*) is a scarce migrant. None of its tail feathers show the slightest sign of a bar, but the outer one has a narrow edging of white. The feathers of the back are black with rusty edges; the rump is dusky; the neck and breast are heavily streaked, in sharp contrast to the clear, white chin and belly. Its bill is about an inch and one-eighth long, and stands about 6 inches high. The LEAST SANDPIPER (*Actodromas minutilla*) is colored like the last species, but it is much smaller, being the smallest sandpiper in America. It is only a straggling migrant here, though common, spring and fall, along the coast. Its bill varies from three-fourths to fifteen-sixteenths of an inch, and its height is about 4 inches.

The BARTRAMIAN SANDPIPER (*Bartramia longicauda*) more commonly called the UPLAND PLOVER, curiously enough avoids water, preferring high land. A few pairs breed regularly on Bean Hill and possibly elsewhere in town. It has all the structural characters of a sandpiper, and is not a plover at all, as may be seen by comparison with characters of the next family. This

is the only sandpiper found here that has the outer wing feather barred, white and dusky. Its bill is about an inch and one-fourth long and it stands about 8 inches high.

THE PLOVER FAMILY. (*Charadriidae.*)

Plovers differ from sandpipers in having, as a rule, no hind toe, and a bill shorter than the head and smaller in the middle than toward the tip. Their habits, however, do not differ from those of the sandpipers. They resemble sandpipers in their general contour, their food habits and their manner of flying. The only plover that is known to visit this vicinity is the RING-NECKED or SEMIPALMATED PLOVER (*Aegialites semipalmatus*). It is uniformly buffish gray on the back and white on the forehead and underparts, except for a ring of black or dusky around the neck. It stands about 5 inches high and has a bill about half an inch long.

LAND BIRDS.

Although several of the so-called land birds live principally near water, as for example the kingfisher, none of them are fitted for wading or swimming or running over soft mud. The ground, the trees and the air have each a contingent from them. The ground birds have strong legs and feet and comparatively small wings. The tree birds have shorter legs and toes, better adapted for grasping branches, and larger wings for flitting from tree to tree in search of fruits and insects. The aërial species, like the swallows, have tiny legs and feet, but very long wings, capable of long-sustained flight.

THE GROUSE FAMILY. (*Tetraonidae.*)

The grouse belong to the *Gallinae*, the same order as hens and turkeys. The RUFFED GROUSE or PARTRIDGE (*Bonasa umbellus*) is too well known to need describing. The QUAIL or BOB WHITE (*Colinus virginianus*) occasionally breeds here, but more often it is to be found as a solitary visitor, whistling its clear notes about the fields and open pastures on summer mornings. Its whirring flight and makeup in form and color proclaim its relationship to the partridge, but it has no neck plumes, its legs are bare of feathers to the heel, and its weight is only about one-third that

of the partridge. The throat of the male is white; of the female, brown. Length, about 9 inches. Nest on the ground.

THE PIGEONS. (*Columbidae*.)

The pigeons, which belong to order *Columbae* of world-wide distribution, are so much like the domestic breeds in form and habits that they do not need to have their family characters paraded here. The most striking difference between the two that have a place in this list and the tame blue pigeon is in their long, wedge-shaped tails, which give them a somewhat different contour. The WILD PIGEON or PASSENGER PIGEON (*Ectopistes migratorius*) is about of the same weight as the tame pigeon. Its upper parts are grayish blue. Males have an iridescence on the sides of the neck, and a rich, purplish red breast. Females have less iridescence and grayer breasts. Length, about 16 inches. This pigeon was formerly abundant, but it has disappeared from New England and before many years will probably have vanished from the earth. The MOURNING DOVE (*Zenaidura macroura*) is rare in this section, though in the southeastern portion of the state it is fairly common. In shape and general coloration it resembles the wild pigeon, but it weighs scarcely half as much and its breast is much paler. A small black spot just below each ear is a notable character. Length, about 12 inches.

HAWKS AND OWLS. (Order, *Raptores*.)

To this order belong the carnivorous birds, which catch their prey with their talons and are provided with hooked bills for tearing flesh.

THE HAWK FAMILY. (*Falconidae*.)

The hawks have no feathers on their feet, and their eyes are in planes oblique to the bill, which characters distinguish them from the owls. An even dozen, including the bald eagle, may be looked for, though two of them are very rare.

The MARSH HAWK (*Circus hudsonius*) is a bird of the field. It courses to and fro close to the ground over fields and meadows, looking for mice and frogs. It is our only hawk having a white spot on the rump. Males are gray and females and young, brown. The average expanse of wings is about 40 inches. Nest on the ground. The OSPREY or FISH HAWK (*Pandion haliaeetus*

carolinensis) lives entirely by fishing. It is not an uncommon visitor in spring and early fall along the river. It differs from the other hawks in having: the under parts entirely white, the soles of its feet as rough as coarse sandpaper—the better to hold fish—its outer toes capable of turning half way round to the hind toe, and extremely long, crooked wings, as seen in flight. Extent of spread wings, 5 feet or more. The BALD EAGLE (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*), which also depends upon fish for its main diet, may be seen each summer along the river. It is so much larger and blacker than any native hawk as to be unmistakable. The white head and tail are not acquired till the bird is several years old. It has never been known to nest in this region. Average specimens are 7 feet across the wings.

**UPPER MANDIBLE WITH-
OUT ANGULAR TOOTH.**

Of the hawks that look to the land for prey and spend most of their time in trees, six have the cutting edge of the upper mandible undulating, but without any sharp notch or tooth, being in this respect like the three species already described, which are all easily recognizable by special characters. The individuals in this group of six are not so readily diagnosed, and it will, therefore, be convenient to make a further division into two sub-groups of three each, according to the relation of the lengths of wing and tail, when there will be little difficulty in determining the name of any toothless-billed hawk that may come to hand.

Tail not more than two thirds as long as folded wing from bend to tip.

The hawks of this sub-group are the so-called hen hawks. They are all summer residents. The RED-TAILED HAWK (*Buteo borealis*) gets its name from the chestnut-red color of its tail. Its four outer wing feathers are abruptly narrowed on the inner web and are without spots on the outer web. Young birds have the tail barred instead of clear chestnut-red. This hawk is occasionally seen in winter. Extent of wing, 50 inches or more. Nest in trees. The RED-SHOULDERED HAWK (*Buteo lineatus*) is the commonest member of this sub-group. It measures somewhat less than the last and weighs much less. It is readily distinguished from the red-tail at any age by spots of white or buff on the outer webs of its four outer wing feathers, all of which, however, are abruptly narrowed on the inner web,

as on the red-tail. The tail is barred at all ages, and the bend of the wing is covered with a more or less dense suffusion of cinnamon brown, whence the bird's name. Nest in trees. Both the red-tail and the red-shoulder have the habit of soaring in circles and crying *kea, kea, kea*. The BROAD-WINGED HAWK (*Buteo platypterus*) is decidedly smaller than the other two, being scarcely more than 40 inches in extent, and is readily distinguishable from them by having only three outer wing feathers with inner webs abruptly narrowed. It is surprisingly tame for a hawk, but may usually be recognized at some distance by wide dusky streaks running down each side of the chin from the corners of the mouth. It is an occasional breeder here, nesting in trees.

The members of this sub-group have relatively short wings and long tails, the better to make quick turns in chasing flying birds, upon which they mainly feed. Out of the dozen hawks that are found here, these three are all that are not of more benefit than injury to man. These are the chicken hawks, which raid poultry yards regularly, while the other kinds do so only occasionally. Besides having the edge of the upper mandible undulating like the last sub-group, and agreeing among themselves in having short wings and long tails, these hawks have color features in common, so their final identification may rest on dimensions alone. Adults of each species are slate-blue above and the under side is barred—that is, the dark lines run crosswise the feathers. Specimens under a year old are brown—varying from a gray to a sooty tone—above, and streaked below, that is, having the dark lines running lengthwise the feathers.

The GOSHAWK (*Accipiter atricapillus*), a winter visitor as a rule, though a possible breeder, is the largest and handsomest of the lot. The colors of both young and adults are decidedly lighter than those of the two following species. Its folded wing is more than a foot in length. Nest in trees. The COOPER HAWK (*Accipiter cooperi*) is a summer resident. Its folded wing is from 9 to 11 inches long, and its tail is rounded at the end. The SHARP-SHINNED HAWK (*Accipiter velox*) bears a close resemblance to the last in color, but it is smaller, measuring from bend to tip of wing only 7 to 8½ inches. It is further distinguished

Tail more than two thirds as long as the folded wing from bend to tip.

by having a square tail. It is a common migrant and an occasional breeder. It is often called the pigeon hawk, but this term properly belongs to a member of the next group.

UPPER MANDIBLE WITH AN ANGULAR TOOTH.

The hawks having a tooth on each cutting edge of the upper mandible near the tip are the falcons. This tooth, of course, can only be made out when the bird is in hand, but then it is evident at once. They differ, further, from other hawks of their size in having long and acutely pointed wings. There are but three in this group and of these only one is common. The SPARROW HAWK (*Falco sparverius*), our smallest hawk, is characterized by a prevailing color of cinnamon-brown above, and by two heavy stripes of black on each side of the face, both vertical, one in front of the eye and the other above the ear. It is a common migrant and an occasional breeder. It feeds mainly on insects. Its folded wing measures about 7 inches. Nests in holes in trees. The PIGEON HAWK (*Falco columbarius*) is similar in size and coloring to a young sharp-shinned hawk, being ashy or sooty brown above and heavily streaked beneath, but its toothed bill distinguishes it at once in a close examination, and even at a distance its pointed wings and rapid flight serve to identify it to the practiced eye. It is a rare late spring and early fall migrant. Folded wing 7 to 8 inches. The DUCK HAWK (*Falco peregrinus anatum*) is a scarce summer resident in the mountainous portions of New Hampshire, and hence probably occurs here as an occasional migrant. Adults are dark ashy gray above, whitish on the forehead and under parts, the latter being barred with blackish, and conspicuously marked with black check areas. Young birds are sooty brown above and streaked beneath. In all stages the toothed bill and dimensions make the determination of a bird in the hand certain. Length of folded wing 13 to 14 inches.

THE OWL FAMILY. (*Bubonidae.*)

The owls differ from hawks in having their eyes directed forward, in their soft fluffy plumage, and in having their toes and legs feathered to the claws. We will review them in two groups: one having a tuft of feathers—popularly called horns—on each side of the crown of the head; the other without them.

Of the horned owls, the GREAT HORNED OWL (*Bubo virginianus*) is the largest. Its length is about two feet and extent of wing four feet. Its eggs are often laid in old crows' nests, usually in March. This is the only owl ordinarily injurious. All the rest are worthy of protection, as the number of mice they annually destroy is simply enormous. The LONG-EARED OWL (*Asio wilsonianus*) is rare. Its horns are about an inch high when erect. The feathers of its belly are both streaked down the middle and barred across with dusky. Its length is 15 inches and extent of wings 3 feet. Nest in trees, pines or hemlocks preferred. The SHORT-EARED OWL (*Asio accipitrinus*) is a migrant, even rarer than the last, to which it is similar in size. Its horns are so short as to be easily overlooked, but they are evident when looked for. It is to be distinguished from its long-eared relative by the difference in horns and by the absence of bars on its flanks and belly, the feathers being simply streaked. It is a marsh owl and usually spends the day in the meadows on the ground. The SCREECH OWL (*Megascops asio*) is the smallest of the horned group. It is one of the commoner species. For some unknown reason, some screech owls are reddish brown, while others are gray. In either case there is a mottling of black all over and an oblique bar of white on the shoulders. The presence of horns and the size of the bird, however, regardless of color, are sufficient for its identification. Length, 10 inches or somewhat less; extent, about 20 inches. Nest in hollow tree. The ear tufts or horns of owls belonging to this group may lie so flat on the head as to pass unnoticed unless the feathers are ruffed up, when they become apparent. This ruffing process, then, is essential when one has an owl in hand and wishes to ascertain its name.

The owls of this group, excepting possibly the snow owl, show no horns by any sort of handling. The SNOWY OWL (*Nyctea nyctea*), as its name implies, is white and not to be mistaken for any other species. It is a rare visitor in cold weather from the north. The only specimen known to have actually been taken in town was killed on Bean Hill in November, 1893, by Frank Robertson. This species prefers cleared land to the woods, resembling the short-eared owl in this respect. The snowy plumage of this owl is usually more or less spotted with dark brown. In size it equals

the great horned owl. Probably the commonest owl we have is the BARRED OWL (*Syrnium varium*), which is a resident, but more often seen in cold weather when there are visitors from farther north. It is ashy brown, barred with white above, and ashy gray, barred with white beneath. Length, about 18 inches; extent of wings, about 40 inches. Nest usually in hollow trees. The RICHARDSON OWL (*Nyctala tengmalmi richardsoni*) is a rare winter visitant. It is ash-brown, sparsely dotted with white, and has a yellow bill, which distinguishes it from the next, the only other small hornless owl in this region. Length, about 10 inches; extent, 21 to 23 inches. The SAW-WHET OWL (*Nyctala acadica*), a not uncommon species, is a tiny little fellow with a chocolate brown back, spotted with white, and under parts white, streaked with brown. Its bill is black. Length, not over 10 inches and extent about 17 inches. Nest in hollow trees. The HAWK OWL (*Surnia ulula caparoch*) is an uncommon winter visitor as a rule, though some years since a specimen was killed in Sanbornton in the breeding season. It is accustomed to hunt by daylight, and its contour is more slender than that of the other owls. It is dark brown, speckled with small spots of white above; and closely barred with brown and white beneath. This is our only owl having its outer tail feathers an inch and a half shorter than those in the middle. Length, about 16 inches; extent, about 32 inches.

THE KINGFISHER AND CUCKOOS. (Order, *Coccyges*.)

The members of this order belong mainly in the tropics. The species found here have well developed wings but weak legs. Though they fly well, most of their time is spent quietly perching in some favorite retreat. They never hunt for food on the ground, and never run about the trunks or branches of trees.

THE KINGFISHER FAMILY. (*Alcedinidae*.)

The BELTED KINGFISHER (*Ceryle alcyon*), our sole representative of the kingfisher family, feeds on fish which it catches in its bill by diving either from a perch over the water or from a momentary hovering flight above its quarry. Its feet are totally unfit for swimming, so it must rely upon its wings for progression in water quite as much as it does in air. It is ashy blue above, and white beneath, with a bluish band across the chest.

The female has also a band of chestnut across the belly. The bill, which is strong and tapering like a heron's, is about two inches long. The head is adorned with a large crest. Length about one foot. Nest in a hole in a sand bank.

THE CUCKOO FAMILY. (*Cuculidae*.)

The cuckoos are named after their well-known cry. They and the woodpeckers are our only birds having two toes directed backward and two forward. The cuckoos are brown above, white below, and have tails as long as their bodies. They frequent thickets and orchards, where they are especially useful as destroyers of hairy caterpillars. The BLACK-BILLED CUCKOO (*Coccyzus erythrophthalmus*) is the common species. Its bill is black and the under side of its tail is gray, with white tips. Its length is nearly a foot and its extent about 16 inches. Nest in small trees, usually pines. The YELLOW-BILLED CUCKOO (*Coccyzus americanus*) is a rather rare and probably irregular summer resident. The writer can vouch for but a single pair which he found in the Belmont meadows in June, 1897. It is like the last in size and general appearance, but all except the tip of its lower mandible is yellow and the three outer tail feathers are black beneath with white tips. Nest in trees.

THE WOODPECKERS. (Order, *Pici*.)

Woodpeckers have only two toes directed forward. They have stiff tails to serve as supports in climbing trees; and all but one of our species have long cylindrical tongues. They all drill holes in trees for their nests.

There are two species that are in a group by themselves because they have only three toes on each foot, two in front and one behind. Both of these species have been taken in this vicinity, though, perhaps, not in this town. They are rare winter visitors from farther north. The ARCTIC THREE-TOED WOODPECKER (*Picoides arcticus*) has its back entirely black. Its under parts are white, and its sides are black, barred with white. The crown of the male is yellow, that of the female being black like its back. Length 8 to 9 inches. The AMERICAN THREE-TOED WOODPECKER (*Picoides americanus*) is like the last in size and color, except that down the middle of its back is a white area cross-barrred with black lines.

All the other woodpeckers have two toes on each foot directed backward. The largest is the **Four toes.** **PILEATED WOODPECKER** (*Ceophloeus pileatus albicicola*), nearly the size of a crow, with a high red crest on its head and the inner half of its wings white. This is a resident species, but it has become so scarce than not more than one or two are to be seen in a year. Its length is more than 15 inches. The **HAIRY WOODPECKER** (*Dryobates villosus*) is a fairly common resident. Its body is entirely white beneath and there is a white area down the back and many white spots on the wings, otherwise the upper parts are black. The male has a red bar across the back of its head. Its length is about 9 inches. The **DOWNY WOODPECKER** (*Dryobates pubescens medianus*) is a common resident. In color it is practically like the last species, but it is decidedly smaller, being only 7 inches or less in length. The **YELLOW-BELLIED WOODPECKER** (*Sphyrapicus varius*) is a fairly common migrant and an occasional summer resident. It is slightly smaller than the hairy woodpecker and is distinguished from all of our woodpeckers by a lemon-yellow suffusion on its belly. The adult male has a red throat, and both sexes have a red crown and a large black spot on the breast. This is our only woodpecker that is not an unmixed benefit to the farmer. The **RED-HEADED WOODPECKER** (*Melanerpes erythrocephalus*) is a straggling visitor from the South or West. In size it resembles the hairy woodpecker. The inner half of its wings, the under side of its body and its rump are white. Its back is bluish black, and the head and neck of adults are crimson. The head and neck of young birds are a dull brownish gray, but they may be readily recognized by the white that covers the inner half of the wing as in the adult. The **FLICKER, YELLOW HAMMER, WOOD-WALL,** or whatever name it may happen to bear in the household (*Colaptes auratus luteus*) is a curious example of a bird that has adopted a mode of living unlike the rest of its tribe. It gets its living from the ground, and rarely pecks trees except for a nest. A large white spot on its rump, a black crescent on its breast, quills that show golden yellow beneath, and a band of red on its nape are its prominent color characteristics. Males have a black stripe on each side the lower jaw. Brown is the prevailing color of this species. It is a common summer resident. Its length is about one foot.

THE GOATSUCKER—SWIFT—HUMMINGBIRD GROUP.

(Order, *Macrochires.*)

The members of this group are classed together on the strength of long, narrow wings and small, weak feet, so far as external characters are concerned.

THE GOATSUCKERS. (*Caprimulgidae.*)

These creatures of twilight and darkness have short, weak bills but enormous mouths suitable for catching flying insects. Their plumage is soft but otherwise they bear little resemblance to the owls which are the only other nocturnal family of birds that we have. The NIGHT-HAWK (*Chordeiles virginianus*) prefers cleared pasture land and sometimes ventures abroad by daylight. It is always to be recognized by the white spot near the middle of the outer half of each wing, which is readily seen as the bird flies. The male has a row of white spots across its tail near the end. Its length is about 9 inches and its extent 22 inches. It builds no nest, but lays its eggs upon the ground or a bare rock. The WHIPPOORWILL (*Antrostomus vociferus*) resembles the night-hawk in size and general appearance, but it differs in being a bird of the woods, in having no white spot on its wings, in having a row of long, stiff bristles projecting out over the mouth, and in having its outer tail feathers broadly tipped with white. Its eggs are laid on the ground, without a nest, in the woods.

THE SWIFTS. (*Micropodidae.*)

The CHIMNEY SWIFT (*Chaetura pelagica*) is usually called the chimney swallow, but it is not a swallow at all. It never alights on a perch, being only able to hang to a wall. The tips of its long wings, when folded, reach far beyond the end of its tail, and each tail feather has a sharp spine at the end. In none of these features does the swift resemble the swallow. Further, it flies unlike a swallow and some of its internal structure is unlike that of a swallow,—in short, swifts and swallows are not even related. This species is nearly uniform sooty-black all over, though the under parts are paler than the upper. Its length is about 5 inches and extent about one foot. Its nest is glued by its saliva to the inside of a chimney.

HUMMINGBIRDS. (*Trochilidae.*)

Hummingbirds belong exclusively to the New World. There are about four hundred species, of which we have but one, the RUBY-THROATED HUMMINGBIRD (*Trochilus colubris*), the smallest and swiftest of our birds and the only one that can fly backwards. The female has its tail white-tipped and lacks the ruby throat which is the male's chief ornament.

THE PERCHING BIRDS. (Order, *Passeres.*)

To this order belong most of our common small birds. They all have three toes in front and one behind, which are on the same level and fully functional as clasping organs.

THE FLYCATCHERS. (*Tyrannidae.*)

The flycatchers are a group of nervous, irritable small birds, accustomed to perch on fences, mullein stocks, dead branches of trees and other exposed objects, where they can watch for flying insects, which they pursue, capture and bring back to their station to batter and devour. They are all characterized by wide and rather shallow bills of medium length. The upper mandible is flanked on each side by a row of stiff bristles and slightly hooked at the tip. The better known members of the family characterize the whole lot. They rarely alight on the ground and never seek food by creeping or hopping about branches of trees. The KINGBIRD (*Tyrannus tyrannus*) was named in recognition of its fighting qualities, which are undaunted by anything in feathers from the eagle down. It nests in the scraggiest apple tree on the farm and it is the farmer's best ally against hawks and crows. Its upper parts are blackish gray, while its under parts and the tip of its tail are white. Its length is about 8 inches and extent about 14½. The GREAT-CRESTED FLYCATCHER (*Myiarchus crinitus*) is a scarce summer resident of the taller hard-wood and mixed timber, where it nests in hollow trees. Its color characters are olive-brown above, ashy gray on throat and breast, pale yellow on the belly and chestnut-red on the inner webs of its tail feathers. Its length is nearly 9 inches and extent about 13. The PEWEE or PHOEBE (*Sayornis phoebe*) is the most familiar of the flycatchers, nesting in sheds, deserted houses or barn eellars, flirting its tail on the barn-yard fence

and making cheery sounds all about the buildings. It usually rears two breeds of young each summer, to which it feeds thousands of harmful beetles. Its upper parts are pale clove-brown, darker on the head. The under parts are whitish in summer but tinged with yellow in the fall. Its entire bill is blackish. Its length is about 7 inches and extent about $11\frac{1}{2}$. The WOOD PEWEE (*Contopus virens*), also named from its song, which is *pe-e-wee* long drawled, is a fairly common summer resident, usually in the woods but occasionally in orchards. It is smaller than the phoebe and darker above. It has two whitish bars on each wing, and its lower mandible is pale yellow. Its length is about 6 inches. Its nest is usually placed upon a horizontal branch and covered with lichens. The OLIVE-SIDED FLYCATCHER (*Nuttallornis borealis*) is a scarce summer resident, affecting dead-topped trees, generally in swamps or near water. It is dark olive above, similar to the last, white on the throat, belly and flanks, and heavily shaded with olive on the sides. Its bill is black except the base of its lower mandible, which is pale. Length, 7 to 8 inches. Nest in high trees. The ALDER FLYCATCHER (*Empidonax traillii aluorum*) is confined to the proximity of water. It summers sparingly along the river and possibly elsewhere. It is olive-brown above, rather lighter than the wood pewee, and whitish below, with a shade of olive-gray across the breast. Its under mandible is pale. Its length is nearly 6 inches and extent about 9 inches. The YELLOW-BELLIED FLYCATCHER (*Empidonax flaviventris*) is a scarce migrant. Its upper parts are olive-green, while its lower mandible, eye-rings, wing-bars and under parts are greenish yellow. Its size is like the last or slightly less. The LEAST FLYCATCHER (*Empidonax minimus*) is a fidgety denison of orchards, crying *che-ccc, che-ccc* with upward jerks of the head that threaten dislocation. It is the smallest of our flycatchers, as its name implies. It is olive-gray above, with eye-rings, wing-bars and under parts white. Length about 5 inches and extent about 8 inches. Nest usually in an upright crotch.

THE HORNED LARKS. (*Alaudidae.*)

The horned larks are essentially ground birds, though their wings are large and they are capable of long sustained flight.

But one species is to be found here, the HORNED or SHORE LARK (*Otocoris alpestris*). It is a scarce visitor from the North, likely to appear any time between October and April. It feeds on the ground, chiefly on seeds of weeds, thus resembling a sparrow. Its conspicuous features are a large black spot on the breast; another running from the bill under the eye to the cheek, a yellow chin, and a hind claw nearly straight and as long as the toe that bears it. Its upper parts are pinkish brown, streaked with dusky. Its length is about 7 inches and extent about 13.

JAYS AND CROWS. (*Corvidae*.)

The BLUE JAY (*Cyanocitta cristata*), a resident throughout the year, is well known. Its high cap and blue coat, trimmed with white, combine to make the bird as striking to the eye as its voice is to the ear. Its length is about 12 inches and extent about 17. Its nest is usually placed in a thicket of small pines or hemlocks. The CANADA JAY (*Perisoreus Canadensis*) has been reported from other parts of this county and is likely to appear here at intervals in cold weather. Its normal range is from the White Mountains northward. In size and proportions it is similar to the blue jay, from which, however, it differs decidedly in appearance. It has no cap and is not blue, but smoky gray on the back, grayish white on the forehead and under parts, and very fluffy of feather, for withstanding any degree of cold. The CROW (*Corvus brachyrhynchos*) is a permanent resident, though few are to be found in winter. The RAVEN (*Corvus corax principalis*) is an extremely rare cold weather visitor anywhere in this state. One was killed several years ago in Canterbury. Ravens are black like crows, but much larger, measuring about 2 feet in length and 4 feet in extent.

THE TROUPIAL FAMILY. (*Icteridae*.)

This family, which includes the bobolink, blackbirds, meadow larks and orioles, is intermediate in some respects between the crows and sparrows.

The BOBOLINK (*Dolichonyx oryzivorus*) is a common summer resident of fields. The male in his livery of black and white is sometimes called the skunk blackbird. The female is yellowish brown, streaked with black on the back and flanks. During the

summer moult in August the male assumes the dress of the female. They winter in South America, where they moult again. This time the males resume their summer dress, in which they come to us about the middle of May. Males are about $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. Females are somewhat smaller. The nest is placed on the ground. The COWBIRD (*Molothrus ater*) is seen near the village more often than elsewhere in this town. It is a common species there during the summer. The female is notorious for laying her eggs in the nests of other birds, to be hatched and brought up by foster parents. The male has a shiny black body and a brown head. Its length is nearly 8 inches. The female is slightly smaller and of a grayish brown color throughout. The BRONZED GRACKLE (*Quiscalda quiscula aeneus*) is the largest of our blackbirds. The head of the male varies from deep green to purple, and the color of its body is shining bronze. Its length is about one foot. The female is duller in color and somewhat smaller. Both sexes have long tails and yellow eyes. This species breeds regularly in certain pine trees in the village. The PURPLE GRACKLE (*Quiscalda quiscula*) is a geographical race of the last species that lives from southern Massachusetts to Georgia, east of the Alleghany Mountains. The only specimens known to have been seen in New Hampshire were taken by the writer in Northfield, September 13, 1902. This form differs from the bronzed grackle mainly in having the iridescent purple or green of the neck extending down over the shoulders either as solid color or as bars on a bronze ground. The RUSTY GRACKLE (*Euphagus carolinus*), named from the rusty aspect of its fall plumage, appears here in April and October. Spring birds are entirely black, but in fall the black is much obscured by rusty brown. This species also has light yellow eyes. The males are about 9 inches long, and the females slightly less. The RED-WINGED BLACKBIRD (*Agelaius phoeniceus*) is an abundant summer resident of cat-tail marshes. The males are notable for their scarlet shoulder patches that are strikingly set off by their otherwise uniformly black dress. The females are dusky streaked with white above, and white heavily streaked with dusky beneath. In the hand they show traces of red on the bend of the wing. Males are 8 to 9 inches long and females about an inch shorter. The nest is built in a low bush or bunch of cat-tails,

usually in the middle of a pool. The BALTIMORE ORIOLE or GOLDEN ROBIN (*Icterus galbula*) makes its summer home in the elms of village and farmyard. Its brilliant color and curious hanging nest have brought it into general notice. The male has its head, neck and back black; rump, under parts and much of its tail, orange; wings, black, with two narrow bars of white. Its length is nearly 8 inches. The female is duller colored and smaller. The MEADOW LARK (*Sturnella magna*) is a summer resident of moist fields, but very irregular in its distribution. Its underparts are yellow, with a black V on the breast. The feathers of the back are black with brown tips and buff edges. It feeds on the ground, but often delivers its plaintive song from a fence or tree top. Length of male, about 10½ inches. The female is about an inch shorter. Nest on the ground.

THE SPARROW FAMILY. (*Frindillidae.*)

The sparrow family is made up of small birds, having thick conical bills with which they crush the seeds that form the major portion of their food, to the end that they may swallow the kernel and reject the hull. The greater number feed from the ground and spend most of their lives there. These have larger feet and longer legs than those that live mainly in trees and never run in the grass or scratch among fallen leaves.

The arboreal species include the so-called grosbeaks and finches. They all show more or less bright colors, in the adult plumage at least, in contrast to the sober browns and grays of the true sparrows, which are the terrestrial members of the family.

Four species of this group of arboreal finches have bills so robust that the depth at the base equals the distance from nostril to tip. They are the pine grosbeak, the purple finch, the rose-breasted grosbeak and the indigo bird. The

PINE GROSBK (*Pinicola enucleator leucura*) is a cold-weather visitor of irregular, but not rare, occurrence. Adult males are bright red, with dusky wings and tail, which have white edgings. Females are ashy gray, with rusty orange on crown and rump. Length, 8 to 9 inches. The PURPLE FINCH (*Carpodacus purpureus*) is a summer resident, much smaller than the last, though

adult males are of a similar red color, but they have no white on wings or tail, and the back is streaked with dusky. Females and young males are olive-brown, streaked with dusky above, and white, heavily streaked with dusky beneath. This finch is a splendid singer, and is often heard in the tops of elms in May and early June, where it feeds on the buds and seeds of that tree. Length, about 6 inches. Nest in trees. The ROSE-BREADED GROSBEAK (*Zamelodia ludoviciana*) is a scarce summer resident. The male is black above, excepting its rump and a large spot and two bars on each wing, which are white. The sides and belly are white, and the breast and wing linings are carmine. The female is coarsely streaked with olive-brown and buff above and white and olive-brown below. She has a broad stripe of white over each eye, and another down the middle of the crown. Her wing linings are saffron yellow. Length about 8 inches. Nest in trees. The INDIGO BIRD (*Cyanospiza cyanea*) was named from the color of the male, which is deep blue above and below. The female is brown above and brownish white, obscurely streaked, beneath. The male is a persistent singer, even during the heat of a summer noon, when most birds are silent. Length about 5½ inches. Nest in low bushes.

The crossbills present such anomalous bills as
Crossbills. to set them at once apart, not only from all other members of their family, but also from all other birds. The upper mandible curves downward, while the lower curves upward, the two crossing at the tips like a pair of scissors. Neither of the two species have been known to breed here, though both are occasionally to be seen at any season. Their normal summer range is farther north. They usually frequent coniferous trees, but in May and June they come to the elms for their seeds. The male RED CROSSBILL (*Loxia curvirostra minor*) has a dull red body, with dusky wings and tail. The female is olive, with a tinge of yellow on breast and rump. Neither sex has bars or spots of white. Length, about 6 inches. The WHITE-WINGED CROSSBILL (*Loxia leucoptera*) is like the last in size and contour, but the male is rose-red, with black tail and wings, the latter having two wide bars of white. The female is olive, where the male is red. Her white wing-bars make her identity plain. Both species usually go in flocks.

The third and last group of the arboreal finches includes three small species easily recognizable by color characters. The REDPOLL (*Acanthis linaria*) is a winter visitor of irregular occurrence, abundant if found at all. It mainly affects the birches, though weed seeds attract it to the ground, when they are not covered with snow. Its back and flanks are buff streaked with dusky, crown shining red, chin black. Adult males have breast and rump pink. Length 5 to 5½ inches. The SISKIN (*Spinus pinus*) is another winter comer at irregular intervals, many years going by without bringing a siskin; then all at once they suddenly become common. When at last they do come some fall, they are as likely to stay through the next summer as to go away with winter. There is little doubt that they bred in town during the summer of 1900. They feed on seeds of birches and conifers. The sexes are alike, buffy brown above and white beneath, everywhere streaked with dusky. The bases of the wing quills are lemon-yellow—seen when the wing is spread but not otherwise. Length, about 4¾ inches. Nest usually in evergreen trees. The AMERICAN GOLDFINCH (*Astragallinus tristis*) is a common permanent resident, though in its sober brown winter raiment it is not always recognized as the same jovial little bird in yellow and black that dines off dandelion and thistle tops in dooryard and highway. Males in summer are yellow, excepting crown, wings and tail, which are black. Females are dull yellow with dusky wings and tail. In winter both species are olive-brown above and paler beneath, with dusky tail and wings, the latter having two bars of white. Length about 4¾ inches. Nest in trees, usually maples.

These three species are similar in size and habits. They all go in flocks and their notes have at least a family resemblance. But the redpoll is known by its red crown and black chin, the siskin by its pronounced streaked appearance, while the goldfinch in winter—the only season when its identity can possibly be mistaken—has neither red crown, black chin, nor streaks, but two white bars on each wing.

TERRES-
TRIAL
SPECIES.

We will now take up that portion of the sparrow family which habitually seeks food on the ground. Of these the SNOWFLAKE (*Passerina nivalis*), on account of its striking colors, may be set apart by itself. It appears in flocks and only in winter. The under parts and middle of wings are white; the upper parts are buffy and the tail and outer half of the wings are dusky. Length 7 inches.

The rest of this division will be reviewed in three sections according to the color pattern of their breasts: (1) those with breasts heavily streaked; (2) those of which the adults have breasts unstreaked and without any sharp color contrast beyond a single spot or blotch; and (3) those without streaks but with a dark breast in abrupt contrast to a white belly.

We have five sparrows with streaked breasts named and described as follows: the VESPER SPARROW (*Pooecetes gramineus*), a common summer resident of fields and pastures, is grayish-brown above, streaked with black from bill to rump. Each wing has a chestnut patch at the bend. The under parts are streaked on the breast and sides with dusky brown. Its middle tail feather is about equal in length to the outer one. Of the streaked grayish brown sparrows, this is the only one having the outer tail feather white. Length about 6 inches. Nest on the ground. The SAVANNA SPARROW (*Passerculus sandwichensis savanna*) is a summer resident occurring in similar situations as, though less commonly than, the last, which it resembles in general coloration, but differs in having a pale yellow stripe over each eye, no chestnut on the bend of the wing and no white feathers in its tail. Its breast is also more extensively streaked than the vesper sparrow's and it is smaller. Length about 5½ inches. Nest on the ground.

The HENSLOW SPARROW (*Ammodramus henslowii*) is a scarce summer resident in the Jeremiah E. Smith meadow and possibly elsewhere. Its streaks below are confined to the breast and sides, the throat and belly being unstreaked. Its back feathers are blackish at the end and margined all round with white. The ground color of the sides of the head and nape is light olive-green. Its tail feathers are narrowly acute at the tips. Length 5 inches. Nest on the ground.

The SONG SPARROW (*Melospiza cinerea meloda*) belongs to moist situations, where there are bushes, stone walls, rank weeds—anything to hide it. It is an abundant resident from March to November, being one of the earliest birds of spring, when not even a snow storm can quench its clear, sweet singing. Its upper parts are streaked with gray, rusty brown and black, the crown showing a gray median stripe. Below it is white streaked along the sides and across the breast with black, the streaks on the breast running together to make a blotch in the middle. Its outer tail feathers are a quarter-inch less than the middle ones. Length 6 to 7 inches. Nest on the ground or in a low bush or tussock. The LINCOLN SPARROW (*Melospiza lincolni*) is a rare migrant or possible summer resident. Its upper parts are colored almost exactly like the song sparrow, but it differs below in having minute streaks on the throat as well as coarser streaks on the breast and sides and in a pronounced shade of buff across the breast, which bears no blotch of streaks run together. Its outer tail feathers are nearly a quarter-inch shorter than those in the middle. Length about 5½ inches. The FOX SPARROW (*Passerella iliaca*) is a common migrant, most numerous in April and November, though it is not often seen unless one visits scrubby woods, especially sprout land. Its prevailing color above is rusty red, brightest on wings, rump and tail, the same color appearing below as streaks on a white ground. Length about 7 inches.

The breasts of the young of this group are more or less streaked for a few weeks after they leave the nest, but at all subsequent periods they show no marked color contrasts beyond an indistinct spot of dusky in the middle of the breast, which occurs only in the tree sparrow.

The CHIPPING SPARROW (*Spizella socialis*), which builds its frail, hair-lined nest in every orchard, is the most confiding and best known of its tribe. The bill of the adult is black, the crown chestnut, the back streaked with gray-brown and black, and the rump pure gray. A wide stripe of white extends from the bill back over each eye. The under parts are grayish white. The outer tail feather is an eighth-inch longer than those in the middle. None of the clear-breasted sparrows have any white

tail feathers. Immature birds of this species have pale bills and streaked crowns. Length about $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Nest always in trees or bushes. The TREE SPARROW (*Spizella monticola*) is a winter resident, most abundant in October, November, March and April. It resembles the chippy in having more or less chestnut on the crown, a streaked back, gray rump, middle tail feathers slightly shorter than the rest, but it differs in having a blotch of dusky in the middle of the breast, more conspicuous wing-bars of white, and the base of the lower mandible yellow. Length about $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The FIELD SPARROW (*Spizella pusilla*) is a common summer denizen of open pastures bearing patches of sweet fern or other low bushes, with here and there a boulder. In size it is like the chippy, but its entire bill is always pale, its back is more rusty and it has no white stripe over the eye,—that organ being in the middle of a circular patch of gray. The outer and middle tail feathers are of about equal length. Length about $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Nest in a low bush or on the ground beneath one. The GRASSHOPPER SPARROW (*Coturniculus cavanarum passerinus*) is a scarce summer resident of fields and grazing lands. It has an insignificant song that has been likened to the stridulations of a grasshopper, whence its name. This species has a shade of buff across the breast, a dirty white stripe down the middle of the crown, yellow on the edge of the bend of the wing, and a tail composed of narrow, acute feathers so short that its outstretched feet reach beyond it. The feathers of the back are mainly black with brown tips and gray edges. Length about 5 inches. Nest on the ground.

The SWAMP SPARROW (*Melospiza georgiana*) is a common summer resident of meadows and marshes, where water, tall grass and bushes are found together. In size and habits it resembles the song sparrow. Its back is a mahogany-brown, heavily striped with black, its wings and tail being of a clearer and richer brown than the striped area. The forehead of the male is black with a narrow median strip of gray, and the crown is chestnut, bordered on each side by a long stripe of gray above the eye. The crown of the female is narrowly striped, chestnut and black, with a narrow median line and wider lateral ones over each eye of gray. The chin and belly of both sexes are white, the breast being pale gray and the sides clear buffy brown. The outer tail feathers are nearly a quarter-inch shorter than those in the

middle. Length $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 inches. Nest in a tuft of grass or low bush. The WHITE-THROATED SPARROW (*Zonotrichia albicollis*) is an abundant migrant and a sparse summer resident in damp scrub land. Its upper parts are mahogany-brown, streaked across the shoulders with black. The crown of the adult male is black with a median line of white. Females and young males have more or less of brown mixed with the black of the crown, and the median line is more gray or buff. The eyebrows and the edge of the bend of the wing are yellow. The chin is white in abrupt contrast to the gray of the breast. These characters with its large size make the identification of this sparrow easy. Length nearly 7 inches. Nest on the ground. The WHITE-CROWNED SPARROW (*Zonotrichia leucophrys*) is a rather scarce migrant. It is similar to the white-throated sparrow in size and habits. It is gray, streaked with dusky brown across the shoulders, clear gray on the nape and breast, dull brown on rump, sides, tail and wings,—the latter having two white wing-bars—and white on chin and belly, merging into the gray of the breast without an abrupt contrast. The crown has a broad median stripe of white joined at the back by two narrow stripes of white running back from the eyes. The sides of the crown, between the median and lateral stripes of white, are black. Young birds lack the black and white on the crown, but they may be told at once from the white-throated sparrow by their gray aspect and the absence of yellow from eyebrows and edges of wings. Length $6\frac{1}{2}$ to 7 inches.

Lower parts unstreaked, but breast and belly in sharp contrast as to color.

The two species that form this group have the throat and breast dark and sharply defined by contrast with the lower breast and belly which are white. The JUNCO (*Junco hyemalis*) is an abundant migrant everywhere and a regular breeder in small numbers about the summit of Bean Hill. Its upper parts, throat, breast and sides are slate color, and its belly and outer tail feathers are white. Immature fall specimens have a brown or pinkish tinge over the slaty portions. Length 6 to $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Nest on the ground. The TOWHEE or CHEWINK (*Pipilo erythrophthalmus*), named for its ringing notes, is a common summer resident of bush pastures and

NOTE.—The English Sparrow (*Passer domesticus*) is rarely seen outside the village, where it is too well known to need a description.

briar patches. The male has upper parts, throat and upper breast, black; sides, chestnut; and lower breast, belly, tips of three outer tail feathers and a small spot on each wing, white. The female differs from the male in being brown where he is black. Length $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Nest on the ground.

THE TANAGERS. (*Tanagridae*.)

The only member of this family having a place here is the SCARLET TANAGER (*Piranga erythromelas*), which is to be found scatteringly as a summer resident of the woods, usually where there are oak trees. The male in spring and summer has a scarlet body and black wings and tail. During its summer moult in August the scarlet is replaced by olive-green, in which livery the bird departs for its winter home. The female is always olive-green, with dusky wings and tail. Length, 7 to $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Nest in trees.

THE SWALLOWS. (*Hirundinidae*.)

This family is so well known that no general description is necessary. The PURPLE MARTIN (*Progne subis*) is our largest species. Adult males are glossy bluish-black all over. Immature males and females are duller steel-blue above, and more or less white below, streaked with dark gray. Length 7 inches or more; extent about 16. Nest in bird houses in colonies. The CLIFF or EAVES SWALLOW (*Petrochelidon lunifrons*) is easily distinguished from all other swallows by a large buff spot on its rump. Length 5 to $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches and extent about one foot. Nest of mud, bowl-shaped, with a hole in the side, plastered up beneath the eaves of a barn or along the cross timbers of a shed, almost invariably in colonies, closely set, many in a row. The BARN SWALLOW (*Chelidon erythrogastra*) is characterized by a deeply-forked tail and a row of white spots across the tail near the end. The outer tail feathers are more than twice the length of those in the middle. Its back is steel-blue, under parts chestnut, with a partial necklace of steel-blue across the breast. Length 6 to 7 inches. Extent about 13 inches. Nest on roof timbers of barn or shed; not in colonies. The WHITE-BELLIED or TREE SWALLOW (*Iridoprocne bicolor*) is lustrous steel-green above and pure white below. Length, about 6 inches; extent, 13. Nest in bird houses, a hollow tree or a hole in a building. Not

gregarious. The BANK SWALLOW (*Riparia riparia*) is grayish brown above and white below, with a brown necklace across the chest. It is common only in the vicinity of sand banks suitable for drilling. It is highly gregarious. Length, 5 inches; extent, 10½. Nest in a hole, drilled by the bird itself, in a sand bank.

THE WAXWINGS. (*Ampelidae*.)

The CHERRY BIRD OF CEDAR WAXWING (*Ampelis Cedrorum*) is an ardent patron of cherry trees of all kinds when they are in fruit. Its salient points are a crested head, a strip of black from the bill backward around the eye, and a line of yellow across the tip of the tail. General coloration a rich purplish cinnamon. Usually seen in flocks. Length 6 to 7 inches. Nest in trees, often in an apple tree.

THE SHRIKES. (*Laniidae*.)

The shrikes or butcher birds have bluish-gray backs, white underparts, black wings, with a large white spot and white edgings, a black tail with white tips of the feathers increasing outwardly, the outer one being mainly white, a black stripe on each side of the head, and the length of the tail about equal to the rest of the bird. The bill is hooked at the tip. The NORTHERN SHRIKE (*Lanius borealis*) comes in November and goes northward again in April. It is a solitary species usually seen on a fence or bare tree in fields or cleared pastures. Its breast is crossed by numerous fine wavy lines. It is not common. Length about 10 inches. The MIGRANT SHRIKE (*Lanius ludovicianus migrans*) is a scarce summer resident. It is not found here during the residence of the last species, from which it differs in being smaller, clearer white beneath and in having more black on the forehead. Length 8 to 9 inches. Nest in the scraggiest apple tree or thorn tree available. It has been found breeding here by G. Henry Davis of Tilton.

THE VIREO FAMILY. (*Vireonidae*.)

The vireos are the builders of the dainty cup-shaped nests of birch bark that we see, after the leaves are fallen, attached to forked twigs by the roadside. These nests are attached at the rim and hang down between the supporting twigs. Vireos live among the foliage of trees and are sweet, voluble and persistent

singers. They are clad in sober grays above and white or yellow beneath, and present none of the striking color contrasts so noticeable on many of the warblers. Their bills are slightly hooked at the tip. They sing as they hunt, between mouthfuls as it were, the day through, instead of devoting their entire energy and attention to song for an hour or so morning and evening. The RED-EYED VIREO (*Vireo olivaceus*) is a common species everywhere in hard-wood trees, both in the woods and orchards and shade trees throughout the summer. Its crown is ashy gray, other upper parts plain olive, under parts white, and sides tinged with yellow. A white line, bordered above by a narrow black line, runs from the nostril back over each eye. Its iris is reddish brown, whence its name. Its wings are without bars. Length about 6 inches. The WARBLING VIREO (*Vireo gilvus*) is less common than the last in most places, yet in the village shade trees it is the prevailing vireo. It resembles the red-eye, being plain olive above, including crown, and white beneath. There is an inconspicuous white line over the eye but no black. The wings are without bars. Length about 5 inches. The BLUE-HEADED VIREO (*Vireo solitarius*) is a rather scarce summer resident, though common in migration. It comes by the last of April, and its intermittent singing among the leafless boughs is then very noticeable. The top and sides of the head are ashy-blue, in sharp contrast with a white line from the bill to and around the eye, and the white throat. The back is greenish olive, the sides are pale yellow, and the under parts are white. There are two white bars on each wing. Length about 5½ inches. The YELLOW-THROATED VIREO (*Vireo flavifrons*) is a scarce migrant. Its head and shoulders are yellowish olive, gradually turning to gray on the back and rump, the throat and breast are clear yellow and the belly is white. There are two bars of white on each wing. Length about 6 inches.

THE WARBLERS. (*Minotiltidae*.)

The warblers are a group of small arboreal birds, which are very active in searching among foliage of trees and shrubbery for insect prey, indifferent as vocalists, but, as a rule, with contrasty color effects that are agreeable to the eye. They average smaller than the vireos and are more brightly colored. They are a large and rather confusing family of summer residents and

migrants. The males are more highly colored than the females, and are consequently more easily identified. It is often the case that females and young fall specimens are difficult to identify without adult males to compare them with. The grouping of this family as it appears below is based on the color of adult males in spring, which is the best season to study them. The first three are odd ones, not readily lending themselves to grouping on a color basis. The PARULA WARBLER (*Compsothlypis americana usnea*) is a rather scarce summer resident usually found in mixed timber containing more or less hemlocks. The male has its upper parts blue with a yellow area between its shoulders, and two white bars on each wing. Its throat is yellow, bordered below by a collar of dusky and chestnut-brown; breast yellow; belly white. The female has a trace of the collar and is less sharply marked generally. Length, about 4½ inches. Nest made of loops of long stringy moss (*usnea*) in trees.

The MYRTLE OR YELLOW-RUMPED WARBLER (*Dendroica coronata*) is to be recognized at all seasons by an arrangement of yellow spots not found on any other bird of this region. One of these spots is on its rump, one on its crown and one on each side of its breast. This species breeds sparingly on the summit of Bean Hill, and in October is abundant in orchards and pasture shrubbery. Length, about 5¾ inches. Nest usually in low spruces. The TENNESSEE WARBLER (*Helminthophila peregrina*) is a very rare migrant. The adult male has the entire under part grayish white, crown and back of neck ash gray; upper parts otherwise olive green; a stripe of white over the eye. The female in spring is similar except for a suffusion of olive green over the head and under parts. All fall specimens are usually entirely olive-green above and pale greenish yellow below and in the stripe over the eye. Length, about 4¾ inches.

The NASHVILLE WARBLER (*Helminthophila rubricapilla*) is a common migrant, especially in spring, and an occasional summer resident. The male has its entire under parts greenish yellow. A patch of chestnut is in the middle of the crown; the sides and top of the head and neck are ash-gray; ring around the eye white; back, wings and tail olive-green. The female lacks the chestnut patch on the crown, otherwise she is

Under parts yellow without distinct streaks.
Back olive-green.

like the male. Length, about $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Nest on the ground. The WILSON WARBLER (*Wilsonia pusilla*) is a scarce migrant, passing this region in May and August. Its entire under parts are clear yellow and entire upper parts bright olive-green, excepting the crown of the male, which is black. Length, about $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches. The PINE WARBLER (*Dendroica vigorsii*) is one of the earlier warblers to appear in spring, often coming the first week in April. The adult male has under parts greenish yellow, except the belly, which is whitish. Its sides are faintly streaked with olive. Its upper parts are yellowish olive, except the wings and tail, which are dull olive gray, the wings having two bars of dingy white. Females vary from nearly as bright as males to dull olive gray all over. The song of this warbler is not distinguishable from that of the chipping sparrow. It is frequently to be found in scattering pine trees. It is a scarce summer resident. Length, $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 inches. Nest in trees. The MARYLAND YELLOW-THROAT (*Geothlypis trichas*) is a common summer resident of briar patches, hazel bushes and similar tangles, being unlike the general run of warblers in preferring a lowly station. The male is easily made out by the black mask across his face, and his fussy note of alarm at the first glimpse of an intruder. The female lacks the black mask, but otherwise the sexes agree in having yellow throats and breasts, buff sides, white bellies and olive-green upper parts. The song of the male, *we-chce-chee, we-chee-chce*, is quite pleasing. Length, about 5 inches. Nest on the ground. The CONNECTICUT WARBLER (*Oporornis agilis*) is a scarce autumn migrant, rarely or never seen in spring. Its belly is always yellow. Fall specimens have the breast and throat olive-brown, and the upper parts entirely olive-green. Spring birds differ in having the breast olive and the head ashy above. A distinguishing character at all times is a white eye-ring. Length, $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The MOURNING WARBLER (*Oporornis philadelphia*) breeds in the White Mountains and is likely to occur here in migration, though it is not actually known ever to have done so. The male is like that of the last species in size and general appearance, having the top of the head and back of the neck slate-gray, back olive-green and belly yellow, but its breast and throat feathers are black with gray tips, and there is no eye-ring. Females and young males have heads, throat and breast

paler and more or less yellowish. The lack of an eye-ring is sufficient to distinguish them from similar specimens of the last species.

Under parts yellow streaked with chestnut.

Two species have under parts yellow narrowly streaked with chestnut or cinnamon. The YELLOW WARBLER (*Dendroica aestiva*) is a common summer resident near ponds and streams. Both sexes appear at a little distance to be yellow all over. The female has the chestnut streaks obscure and sometimes wanting all together. Length, nearly 5 inches. Nest in bushes or small trees. The YELLOW PALM WARBLER (*Dendroica palmarum hypochrysea*) is not uncommon as an early spring and late fall migrant. It is often seen on the ground and is noticeable on account of a habit of bobbing its tail. Its color characters, aside from those belonging to this group, are chestnut crown, yellow stripe over each eye, olive-brown back, and greenish yellow rump. Length, $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Under parts yellow streaked with black.

In this group of three are the warblers having the under parts yellow and more or less streaked with heavy lines of black. It is to be noted that the extent of the streaked area varies in different species. In the CAPE MAY WARBLER (*Dendroica tigrina*), a very rare migrant, the black streaks are on the throat, breast and sides, but do not run together to form a collar of black across the breast. The male has a black crown and chestnut cheeks. The sides of his neck are clear yellow, a stripe over each eye is yellow in front and chestnut behind. The feathers of the back are black with yellowish green edges, and the rump is yellow. The female is olive above, yellowish on the rump throat and breast, whitish on the sides, and under parts finely streaked with dusky. Length, 5 to $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches. The MAGNOLIA WARBLER (*Dendroica maculosa*), a rather scarce migrant, has no black streaks on the throat, but on the breast they form a collar, and along the sides they are heavy. The male has a gray crown, a stripe of white running from the eye backward, sides of head black, rump yellow, and a white bar across the tail occupying about the middle third of it, the basal and terminal thirds being black. The female is much duller colored, but she may be identified with certainty by the same white bar across the tail that the male has.

Length, $4\frac{3}{4}$ to 5 inches. The CANADIAN WARBLER (*Wilsonia canadensis*) has its black stripes confined to a "necklace" across the breast. Above it is uniformly gray except on the crown, where the feathers have black centers. Eye-ring and a spot on each side of the forehead yellow. Females have the necklace obscure, but otherwise they are like the males. This is a fairly common migrant and an occasional breeder. Length, $5\frac{1}{4}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Nest on the ground.

The male BLACKBURNIAN WARBLER (*Dendroica blackburniae*) is our only warbler having an orange throat without streaks. The belly is pale yellow; the sides are streaked with black; crown black with an orange streak over each eye, and an orange spot in the middle; back black narrowly streaked with whitish. The female has throat and line over each eye yellow, and back yellowish gray streaked with black. This species is not rare as a summer resident. Length, $5\frac{1}{4}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Nest in trees, frequently hemlocks.

The males of three species have the throat entirely black. The male AMERICAN REDSTART (*Setophaga ruticilla*) has throat, breast and upper parts black, sides and inner half of wings and inner half of tail orange. The female is olive above, whitish beneath and yellow where the male is orange. This species is a common summer resident. Length, 5 to $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Nest in trees. The BLACK-THROATED BLUE WARBLER (*Dendroica caerulescens*) is a rather scarce migrant here, though it breeds on the Sanborn-ton mountains and possibly does so occasionally on Bean Hill. The male has the throat and sides of head and body black, the upper parts blue and the belly white. The bases of the outer wing feathers are white. The female is whitish below and olive above. The tiny white spot at the base of her outer wing feathers is diagnostic, as no other warbler found here has it. Length, about 5 inches. Nest in a low bush. The BLACK-THROATED GREEN WARBLER (*Dendroica virens*) is a common summer resident of pine woods. The male has the throat and sides of breast black; sides of head yellow, with a line of olive through the eye; upper parts olive-green. The female is similar but duller colored. Length, about 5 inches. Nest in trees, usually pines.

Under parts
white sharply
streaked with
black.

Two species occur in this category. Of these the BLACK AND WHITE WARBLER (*Minotilta varia*) is a very common species, usually in the larger trees, where it creeps about the trunks and larger branches. The male is streaked black and white in about equal proportions above and on the breast. The female is similar to the male, but usually with less black streaks beneath. Length, about $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches. Nest on ground. The BLACK-POLL WARBLER (*Dendroica striata*) is one of the later warblers to appear in spring, usually passing here between the 20th of May and the 10th of June. In spring it is seen oftener in orchards than in the woods. Fall migrants frequent pastures with scattering trees and patches of gray birches. Spring males have the under parts white with black streaks along the sides of the neck and body; crown entirely black; back streaked, black and gray; wings with two white bars. The spring female has the crown and back olive-green streaked with black; under parts tinged with greenish yellow; sides obscurely streaked with dusky. Fall specimens are quite different, the under parts being yellowish with obscure olive streaks; upper parts clear olive-green from bill to tail, with dusky streaks down the back; wing-bars yellowish. Length, nearly $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Under parts
white or yellow-
ish, sharply
streaked with
brown.

The two species here included are large aberrant warblers, noticeably different from the average warbler type. Both obtain their food from the ground, and have uniform brown backs. The OVENBIRD (*Seiurus aurocapillus*) is a common summer resident. Its song—*we-che, we-che, we-che, we-che, we-che*,—in forceful crescendo, is almost ear splitting at close range. It walks instead of hopping. It has a wide stripe of orange-brown over the crown, flanked on each side by a line of black; otherwise, its upper parts are a golden greenish brown. The sexes are alike. Length, about 6 inches. Its nest is a roofed structure, whence its name, placed on the ground. The WATER-THRUSH (*Seiurus noveboracensis*) is a citizen of swamps and the margins of ponds and streams. Its most noticeable characteristic is its incessantly bobbing tail. Its under parts are yellowish white, streaked on the throat, breast and sides with dark brown. Its upper parts are dark olive-brown. Over each

eye extends a line of yellowish white. Length, about $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Nest on the ground.

The CHESTNUT-SIDED WARBLER (*Dendroica pensylvanica*) is a common summer resident, usually in scrub land and small woods of deciduous trees. The male has the throat, breast and belly white; sides chestnut; crown yellow; back streaked with black and pale yellow. The female is similar but duller. The BAY-BREASTED WARBLER (*Dendroica castanea*) is a scarce migrant. The spring male is to be distinguished from the last species at a glance by its throat, which is chestnut, confluent with the same color on its sides, and by its crown, which, also, is chestnut. Its back is gray streaked with black. The spring female is duller of color, but similar to the male. Young fall birds are only to be distinguished from young fall specimens of the black-poll warbler, already described, by a faint tinge of buff or pale chestnut on the sides.

THE PIPITS. (*Motacillidae*.)

As but one species of this family is to be found here, the question of characters may be referred to the description of the AMERICAN PIPIT (*Anthus pensilvanicus*), which is but a migrant, most in evidence in the fall when corn is in the shock. Then it appears in flocks and is quite common in the harvested corn fields. It is less common in spring. Its most noticeable feature is an incessant jerking of the tail when it is alighted, and white outer tail feathers when on the wing. Above it is olive brown slightly streaked with dusky. A line over the eye, and the under parts are buffy. The hind claw is long and nearly straight, similar to that of the horned lark. The sexes are alike. Length, $6\frac{1}{4}$ to 7 inches.

THE MOCKINGBIRD FAMILY. (*Mimidae*.)

Although the true mockingbird does not occur here, it is represented by two relatives, the catbird and brown thrasher, which abundantly attest the musical ability of the family. They are frequenters of thickets adjacent to grazing and tillage land, where insects, worms and berries are to be had, combined with a tangle to hide in. They all agree in having short, broad wings, and tails approximately as long as their bodies. The CATBIRD

(*Minus carolinensis*) is slate colored, darker above, lighter beneath, with crown, wings and tail black. Sexes alike. It is a common summer resident. Length, $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 9 inches. Nest in bushes. The BROWN THRASHER (*Torostoma rufus*) is rusty brown above, and whitish spotted with dark brown on the breast and sides. Sexes alike. This species is a common summer resident, nesting usually in thorny bushes, though occasionally on the ground. Length, about 11 inches.

THE WRENS. (*Troglodytidae.*)

The wrens are little snuff-brown birds, usually found about stone walls, brush heaps and similar lowly and obscure situations. They are given to scolding, and not unfrequently cock their tails straight up in a very impudent fashion. The HOUSE WREN (*Troglodytes aëdon*) is a scarce summer resident, generally speaking, though a pair or two usually breed somewhere about the village each year. The sexes are alike, snuff brown above, paler brown beneath, becoming nearly white on the belly, everywhere indistinctly barred with wavy lines of dusky. Length, $4\frac{3}{4}$ to $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches. Nest in holes in trees and in nesting boxes. The WINTER WREN (*Olbiorchilus hiemalis*) is a scarce migrant, but probably an occasional summer resident in secluded swamps. This species is usually found in tangly places in the woods. It is colored much like the house wren, being deep brown above, darkest on the head and brightest on the rump and paler beneath. The sides and flanks are strongly barred with dusky and whitish. It is decidedly smaller than the house wren, being only about 4 inches long. Nest near the ground in crevices of stumps or fallen logs in swamps.

THE CREEPERS. (*Certhiidae.*)

The BROWN CREEPER (*Certhia familiaris americana*) is the little bird frequently seen in cold weather making its way by little hitches up the trunks of trees, examining every crevice for insects or their eggs. The creeper always begins at the bottom of a tree and works its way upward towards the top, from whence it flies diagonally downward to the butt of the next tree. Its back is dark brown streaked with whitish, becoming rusty brown on the rump. Its under parts are white. Its bill is slender and curved slightly downward, and its tail feathers are sharply

pointed, being used as a prop, after the manner of a woodpecker's tail. The creeper is mainly migrant, but it is likely to be found breeding now and then. Length, about $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Nest in a hole in a tree or behind a splinter of bark.

THE NUTHATCHES. (*Sittidae.*)

The nuthatches are queer little birds, often seen climbing about the trunks and larger branches of trees in winter. Unlike the creeper, they are as often seen moving with their heads downward as upward, and they can run around the under side of a large limb as easily as a fly. Both species breed here sparingly. The male WHITE-BREASTED NUTHATCH (*Sitta carolinensis*) has a grayish blue back, a black crown and white under parts. The female's crown is scarcely darker than her back, otherwise she is like the male. Length, $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 inches. The nest is in a hole drilled in the dead portion of a tree. The RED-BREASTED NUTHATCH (*Sitta canadensis*) is colored above quite similarly to the last species, but its under parts are reddish brown. It is smaller than the last species, being only $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches in length. It drills its own nest hole in decayed wood and daubs fresh pine pitch around the entrance.

THE CHICKADEES. (*Paridae.*)

The CHICKADEE (*Parus atricapillus*) is a well-known resident. The sexes are alike, the upper parts being gray, the crown and throat black, and the under parts white. Length, about 5 inches, of which the tail is about half. Nest in holes in decayed trees. It is a cheerful sight in midwinter to see a troop of these hardy little fellows making a circuit of the tree tops searching for their daily rations. In this season of scarcity they are always glad of bits of waste meat that may be put in the trees for them, and the farmer cannot find a surer income from charity of any sort than from what he may thus bestow on these hungry birds that annually save him dollars by their persistent warfare on insects. The HUDSONIAN CHICKADEE (*Parus hudsonicus*) is a rare winter visitant from the White Mountains. It is not actually known to have occurred here, but as it has been found elsewhere in this county, and even so far south as Connecticut, it may reasonably be expected here. In size and appearance it is like the chickadee, but its back is pale olive-brown and its throat and crown are brown instead of black.

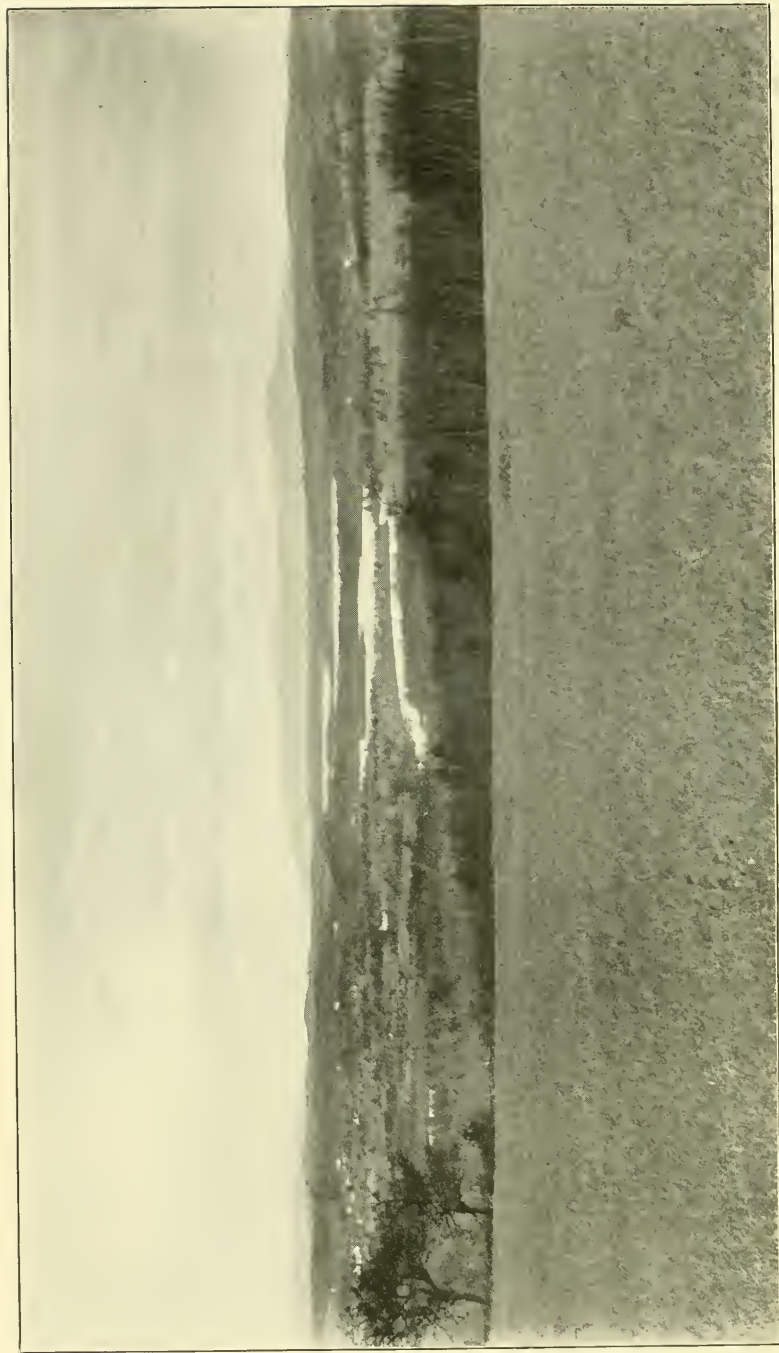
THE KINGLETS. (*Sylviidae*.)

The kinglets, so named from having a spot of bright color on the crown, are tiny birds, smaller even than the warblers. They are excessively active in flitting from twig to twig, and are often seen hovering in the air for a moment beneath a leaf or a branch while inspecting the lower surface. They may be distinguished in the hand from the warblers by noting that the outer wing feather is less than half as long as the next one to it. The outer feather of a warbler's wing is always much more than half the length of the second feather. The GOLDEN-CROWNED KINGLET (*Regulus satrapa*) is olive-green above; wings and tail dusky edged with pale yellow; and under parts whitish. The male has a patch of yellow containing a median stripe of orange on its crown. The female is similar, except that its crown patch is entirely yellow. This species is a common migrant and an occasional resident throughout the year. Length, about 4 inches. The nest, a pendant structure of green moss, is attached to a spruce branch near the tip. The RUBY-CROWNED KINGLET (*Regulus calendula*) is colored in general like the last named, but it has a white eye-ring, and the male has on its crown a triangular patch of red, which the female lacks. This species is only a migrant, appearing in April and early May, and again in September and October. Length, nearly 4½ inches.

THE THRUSH FAMILY. (*Turdidae*.)

The most familiar member of the thrush family is the ROBIN (*Merula migratoria*), which needs not to have either its appearance or habits recorded here. The woodland thrushes, which are less well-known, are like the robin in contour, but are quite different from it in color and habitat, though they all closely resemble each other. The HERMIT THRUSH (*Hylocichla guttata pallasii*) arrives from the South early in April and remains till November. It lives almost exclusively in the woods, often among evergreens, from whence, morning and evening, issues its clear, soul-stirring song. Its upper parts are olive-brown turning to tawny or rusty on the rump and tail; sides olive-gray; under parts buffy white, sharply spotted with dusky. Length, 7 to 7½ inches. Nest on the ground. The WILSON THRUSH (*Hylocichla fuscescens*) is another summer resident of practically the same

size and color pattern as the last, but its entire upper parts are tawny, the back and tail presenting no contrast. It is also much less heavily spotted beneath than any of the other woodland thrushes. Its song is of the metallic quality that characterizes all its tribe, but it is not nearly so fine as that of the hermit. This species is more commonly found near water than on the hills. Nest on the ground or near it. The OLIVE-BACKED THRUSH (*Hylocichla ustulata swainsonii*) is a migrant. Its upper parts are uniform olive throughout; sides olive-gray; under parts buffy white spotted with dusky, much like the hermit. A yellowish eye-ring is a noticeable feature. This species may be looked for in May, August and September and possibly may be found here in the breeding season. Length, $6\frac{3}{4}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Nest in low tree. The SONG THRUSH (*Hylocichla mustelina*) is a rare summer visitor. Its back is rusty brown, turning to olive on the rump and tail; sides and under parts white with many round spots of dusky. On a certain June morning I saw and heard sing one of these thrushes near the so-called "Summit" on the railroad. Length, $7\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 inches. Nest in a tree. The BLUEBIRD (*Sialia sialis*) needs no description or encomium. It is one of the few birds that everybody knows and loves. No song is more cheering than that of the bluebird as it comes to us in spring, neither are any bird notes more doleful than those it utters while preparing to obey that mysterious impulse from within which commands it to leave us toward the end of autumn.



VIEW FROM BAY HILL.

Sandwich Dome, White Face, Red Hills,
East Tilton.

Chocorua Mountain.
Lake Winnisquam.

BAYS,

Laconia.

Ossipee Mountain.
Ladd's Hill.

Belknap Mountains,

Belmont.

Winnipiseogee River, outlet of Winnipiseogee Lake.

1780-1905

History of Northfield

NEW HAMPSHIRE

PART II

GENEALOGIES

BY

LUCY R. H. CROSS

Town histories have an inestimable value. Whenever I look at a row of these fat volumes, filled with the quaint, homely annals of the early settlers, intermixed with genealogies and portraits, enlivened with anecdotes of the old-time raisings and muster parades, bursting with details of all kinds of events from Indian massacres to the controversy over introducing a stove into the meeting house; giving equal space to the biggest pumpkin raised in 1817 and the poor old hermit found frozen to death in his hut . . . whenever I look at these repositories of humble items, dragnets of facts big and little, I feel that the greatness of America is bound up between their swollen covers.

—*Frances M. Abbott in "Granite Monthly."*

CONCORD, N. H.

RUMFORD PRINTING COMPANY

1905

INTRODUCTION.

The genealogical arrangement here employed is so simple it needs no explanation. In but few cases does the record go back farther than the first of the name in town. The varied orthography of certain names has been noted, but no authority claimed.

Where no town is mentioned as place of birth, etc., Northfield is to be understood, and the abbreviations "N. H." have been omitted. A mark of interrogation denotes uncertainty (?); "b." has been used for born; "m." for married; "d." for died, and "dau." for daughter or daughters.

It is not claimed that the names of all who served as soldiers in the several wars are here recorded. They have a chapter devoted to their enrollment.

Ministers of the gospel, lawyers, physicians, senators, judges and others high in the military and civil service of the state and nation stand out in goodly numbers to ennoble and brighten the following pages with the record of their deeds and "words fitly spoken." To transmit these to those who shall come after us, and to show what the influence of our emigrating sons and daughters has been on other communities, has been a pleasant task and a source of pride and satisfaction, as the flattering story has come to us from all parts of the world.

GENEALOGIES.

ABBOTT I.

DEA. ELIAS ABBOTT was b. in Concord, Oct. 24, 1757. Sept., 1783, m. Elizabeth Buswell, b. at Kingston, Sept. 4, 1761. They, with five children, came to N. in the spring of 1801 and bought one of the Leavitt farms, at the foot of Bean Hill, lot No. 24 of the original survey. He had served in Bedel's Regiment and went under Captain Osgood to fight the Indians in Canada. He was with his two neighbors, Lieutenants Lyford and Glidden, at the surrender of Fort William Henry. His name was put on the pension rolls, Dec. 15, 1830, and he drew \$96 a year. He was a religious man and assisted in the formation of the Congregational Church in 1822, and was its first deacon, which office he held until old age. He d. at 90, May 19, 1847. She d. Jan. 25, 1832.

Second Generation.

ELIAS ABBOTT, b. at Concord, March 22, 1786. He spent most of his life with or near his father, who erected him a home on the farm. He m. (first) May 2, 1812, Lydia Sawyer, of N., b. July 23, 1784, and d. May 14, 1826. They had four children. He m. (second) Aug. 29, 1826, Sarah Winslow, b. at Concord, Jan. 30, 1788; d. at N., Aug. 2, 1848; and had two daughters. He m. (third) Mrs. Elinor Rogers, May 22, 1853, and d. at N., Sept. 10, 1862.

ABAGAIL ABBOTT, b. at Concord in 1783; became, Feb., 1829, the second wife of Dea. Jeremiah Hall (see Hall gen.), and d. Aug. 25, 1864.

BETSEY ABBOTT, b. at Concord, 1789, and d. at N., March 29, 1847. She spent her whole life in loving care of her parents and outlived her father but ten days.

JAMES BUSWELL ABBOTT was for many years a popular teacher and later read medicine and graduated from Dartmouth Medical College in 1825. M., Nov. 15, 1827, Nancy B. Rogers, his next door neighbor. At her death, ten years later, m. her sister, Elisabeth A. Rogers, who d. after five years. He practiced first at Canterbury as associate of the late Dr. Harper, and then for a time at Boscawen. He then took up his abode at Sanbornton Square as the successor of Dr. Hill, where he remained until his death 26 years later. In 1843, he m. for his third wife, Sarah, dau. of Joseph Gerrish of Boscawen, by whom he had four children, but one of whom survives. James B. d. at 22, just as he became associated with his father in business. Dr. Abbott found time

in the midst of a busy practice to act as clerk of the town and to supervise the schools for 22 successive years, and was superintendent of the Sunday school 16 years.

Third Generation.

(Children of Elias and Lydia Sawyer Abbott.)

GARDNER SAWYER ABBOTT, b. Feb. 27, 1813, has spent his whole life in town and survives at the age of 92 years with faculties unimpaired, and is still interested in all that transpires. He was thrice married, (first) to Phebe Buswell of Bay Hill, who d. Sept. 3, 1856; (second) to Sarah Jane Buswell (pub.), Jan. 5, 1857, who d. Feb. 23, 1860; (third) May, 1864, to Mrs. Lydia Peters of Concord, who d. March 29, 1897. He has been a teacher of ability, a farmer and a trusted business man; was collector for the town for 13 years and selectman for five. He was also deacon of Northfield and Tilton Congregational Church for 18 years, and its clerk until incapacitated by age. In 1878 his farm buildings were struck by lightning and burned, and he has since resided at the junction of the two Bay Hill roads. This house has perhaps been the home of more families than any other in town.

ALFRED S. ABBOTT, b. 1816; m., 1842, Susan Howe, and settled as a farmer in Canterbury. He d. there in 1888; she d. 1890. He was deacon of the Congregational Church for a long term of years. They had three children, but one of whom, Almira Willard, survives.

EMILY BUSWELL ABBOTT, m., May 18, 1841, David Webber and removed to Starksboro. (See Webber gen.)

MATILDA ABBOTT, b. 1818; m. Barnard Currier of Concord and d. 1899. Several children lived to maturity and are widely scattered.

(Children of Elias and Sarah Winslow Abbott.)

LYDIA S. ABBOTT, b. in 1827; m. Enoch Welch and removed to Ohio.

SARAH W. ABBOTT, b. 1832; m. Philander Walsh and removed to the West, where she d., leaving five children.

ABBOTT II.

MOSES COLBY ABBOTT was b. at Ryegate, Vt., April 2, 1833. He m., March 3, 1855, Mary A. Regan of Rumney, b. in Boston, Aug. 11, 1830. She d. at Tilton, June 10, 1885. He m. (second) Mrs. Mary Palmer Brown of N., April 27, 1889, and resides at East N. He has been a blacksmith for more than fifty years; also a Methodist preacher and exhorter. They had three children.

Second Generation.

AUSTIN CLARENCE ABBOTT, b. Feb. 7, 1856, at Plymouth; m., Feb. 23, 1879, Nellie J. Dudley of Tilton. They now reside at Lynn, Mass., and have one child, Gladys M.

FRANK HAZEN ABBOTT, b. at Rumney, Sept. 4, 1857; m. Margaret Ferritter, and resides at Oakland, Me. They have one son, John F.

LUCIA ARABELLA ABBOTT, b. at Rumney, Sept. 4, 1864.

ABBOTT III.

JEDEDIAH ABBOTT bought the Whidden farm on Bean Hill of Samuel Libby about 1876. He was a minister and, though never having a regular charge, worked in the Lord's vineyard as opportunity offered, mended shoes and tilled his land. He often held services in the school-house and at "Worsted Church."

Though not an educated man, he had a good voice, was a ready speaker and especially gifted in prayer. After his wife's death, April 13, 1886, he removed to Goffstown, where he d. soon after. They are both buried in the cemetery by the town house. They cared for several homeless children, but had none of their own.

ADAMS.

SAMUEL ADAMS, b. at Chester, Feb. 10, 1828; m., April 25, 1853, Sarah A. Dunaven, b. at Enosburg, Vt., Nov. 10, 1833. They came to N. from Tilton, Jan. 4, 1882. He had been a farmer at Danbury, but was employed later at the Tilton mills for 17 years. He served in the army (see Boys in Blue). They had seven children.

Second Generation.

ABBIE ANNIE ADAMS, b. at Haverhill, Mass., March 27, 1855; d. at Tilton, Sept. 1, 1876.

CHARLES EGBERT ADAMS, b. at Haverhill, July 27, 1858; m., Jan. 8, 1879, Martha B. Jarvis of Tilton. He is a fireman at the Jackson Mfg. Co.'s works at Nashua, where they reside. They have three children, Joseph, Frank and Minnie B.

Laura Emma Adams, b. at Haverhill, Jan., 1860; m., May 19, 1885, Herbert Eastman, b. at Weare. He is an underwriter for an insurance company at Hartford, Conn., where they reside. They have two children, Herbert and Harold.

MINNIE LOUISE ADAMS, b. at Danbury, March 4, 1862; d. at Tilton, April 17, 1880.

SADIE LOUISE ADAMS, b. at Danbury, Jan. 12, 1866; m., June 5, 1889, George W. Bettis, b. at Morrisville, Vt., June 2, 1867. He was station agent and later a machinist, at Ashland, where he now resides. They have three children, Marion, Helen F. and Margaret.

LETTIE MAY ADAMS, b. at Belmont, July 27, 1873, and d. there in infancy.

MARIA FRANCES ADAMS, b. at Danbury, July 27, 1887, and d. there.

Third Generation.

(Children of Charles and Martha Jarvis Adams.)

JOSEPH EGBERT ADAMS, b. at Tilton, Nov. 29, 1879, enlisted in the regular army for three years, then re-enlisted for the same term, and is now stationed at Des Moines, Iowa, in the Eleventh United States Cavalry.

FRANK MARSHALL ADAMS, b. at Tilton, Dec. 13, 1882. He enlisted for four years as a marine on the ship *Dixie*, served his term and re-enlisted for another term on cruisers *San Francisco* and *Helena*. He m., Jan. 5, 1905, Josephine Roberts of Norfolk, Va.

MINNIE BELL ADAMS, b. at Tilton, Aug. 12, 1881; resides in the home.

ALDRICH.

CALEB ALDRICH of Smithfield, R. I., came to N. from Hill (New Chester) in 1822. Two children, b. in Smithfield, remained there, while one, Windsor, came to N. with his father and remained in East N. on the Sanborn farm. His sister, Harriet, also came to N. and Edwin, who removed West. Caleb died at Hill.

Second Generation.

WINDSOR ALDRICH, b. in R. I., March 4, 1802; m. Abigail Sargent of Loudon, b. June 6, 1802 (?). After her death at N., March 5, 1850, he m. Olive Jenness, Oct. 27, 1850. She d. at N., Feb. 24, 1867, and he m. (third) Mrs. Mary Downing of Ellsworth. He d. Sept. 21, 1871. She d. Aug. 27, 1887.

Third Generation.

(Children of Windsor and Abigail Aldrich.)

SALLY SARGENT ALDRICH, b. at N., July 30, 1829; m. (pub.), Feb. 5, 1849, Charles P. Ticknor, a teacher of penmanship at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. He became a farmer at East N. and d. there, June 30, 1860. She m. (second) Charles Sanborn of Salisbury, Sept. 23, 1875. She had two children by first marriage.

CHARLES SARGENT ALDRICH, b. at N., Sept. 8, 1834; m., Oct. 10, 1863, Emeline H. Jenness of Chichester, b. April 23, 1831, and d. May 17, 1864. They had two children.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Charles P. and Sally Ticknor.)

ABBIE TICKNOR, b. at N., March 28, 1851; m. (first), Nov. 13, 1870, James H. Courser of Warner, a farmer. He d. Jan. 17, 1875. She m. (second) Arthur Tucker of Warner, Dec. 25, 1894, and had three children, James, Ralph and Katherine.

BENNIE TICKNOR, b. at N., Sept. 14, 1856; went when a boy to reside with Mrs. Blaisdell and goes by her name. He m., Sept. 11, 1887, Cinda E. Dow, and is a blacksmith in Pittsfield.

(Children of Charles and Emeline Aldrich.)

EMMA A. ALDRICH, b. at N., Feb. 1, 1854; m., Nov. 18, 1869, George F. Rand of N. (See Rand gen.) She m. (second), Oct. 25, 1874, John H. Mead of Hill, who is employed by the Boston & Maine Railroad as section foreman.

SARAH B. ALDRICH, b. at N., June 23, 1860; d. unmarried at Franklin, March 23, 1879.

ALLARD.

Two brothers, Jonathan and Joseph Allard, came to N. in 1810, and bought the Clark and Moloney farm, afterwards the farm of Jeremiah Cross. The former came from Londonderry and the latter from Sandwich. Jonathan was first taxed in 1811, and Joseph in 1815, and James Madison in 1816. Joseph was a tailor by trade. He was very fastidious in dress and, in spite of being an inveterate snuff taker, was quite the "style" with body encased in corsets and surmounted with an ultra-fashionable highland plaid cloak. He m. Polly Robinson of Canterbury, Jan. 25, 1812, and had two children. He d. at N., April 29, 1843.

Second Generation.

JAMES MADISON ALLARD must have been nearly of age when he came to N. He remained but a few years.

ELIZA ALLARD, m. ——— Parkhurst and removed to Boston.

ALLISON.

The Allison's were among the early settlers in the north fields. Lot 55 in the second division of 100 acre lots was laid out to the right of Joseph Allison. He came from Holderness and m. Sarah Haines, Aug. 11, 1785. A sister, probably Betsey Allison, m. Edward Dyer, Sept. 2, 1792.

Second Generation.

RICHARD ALLISON inherited the lot in which Chestnut Pond is located. He m. Susanna Smith. He removed later to French's mills in Canada. There were several children; I can find the name of but one.

MARY ALLISON, b. in Holderness; m. William Forrest. (See Forrest gen.)

WILLIAM ALLISON was a blacksmith and lived in Canterbury.

Third Generation.

ANNA ALLISON, m. James Forrest, and lived and d. at East N., Oct., 1809. She was 47 years of age. (See Forrest gen.)

(Child of Richard and Susanna Smith Allison.)

CHARLOTTE ALLISON, b. 1792, at N.; did not remove to Canada with her parents, but remained in the family of Squire Glidden. She was a noble Christian girl and devout Methodist, as was Mother Glidden. They were baptized in Chestnut Pond and were among the first of that sect in town.

John Butler of Nottingham owned one-third of Governor Shute's reservation of 500 acres and used to send stock there for pasturage, coming often himself and calling on his old friend Squire Glidden. He fell in love with the busy Charlotte and when he returned from the funeral of his friend, Aug. 21, 1811, took her home as his wife. She was the mother of General B. F. Butler.

AMBROSE.

DEA. JOSIAH AMBROSE was b. at Concord, 1770, and built his little cabin beside the brook flowing from Chestnut Pond when the country around was a howling wilderness. He m. Mollie Morse, his next door neighbor, and when his little home was ready for the windows went on foot to Concord and returned with the outfit on his shoulders. It consisted of half a window. He was a farmer, teacher and business man generally. He represented the town in the Legislature of 1812, and held every other office in the gift of the town. He d. at Dalton, where he had gone on a visit to friends in 1840. His wife survived him until Nov. 9, 1857, and died at 90 years of age. A niece, Betsey Cotton of Boston, lived with her many years. They had no children.

AMES.

DR. WILLIAM B. AMES came from Vermont to Sanbornton Bridge and d. there soon after, leaving a widow and seven children. The family came to N. about 1840. Mrs. Ames d. at N., Aug. 28, 1865, aged 71.

Second Generation.

MICHAEL AMES was a prominent lawyer at St. Paul and d. there in 1862.

WILLIAM B. AMES also resided at St. Paul, Minn., and d. there about 1863.

ANGELINE AMES, b. 1825; m., May 21, 1849, Henry Whipple, a carpenter, of Concord, where he d. She d. at N., Jan. 20, 1868.

SARAH R. AMES, b. 1830; m., Aug. 25, 1845, Charles Henry Morrison, of Concord, a cabinet maker and later in the employ of the Northern Railroad. They had three sons. She d. at Concord, March 21, 1874. Mr. Morrison was b. in Loudon in 1827. He went to Concord in 1850.

AUROLINE AMES, d. at the age of 17.

ROANCY AMES, d. at the age of 15.

LYMAN BRACKET AMES bought the drug and bookstore of Dr. Spencer in June, 1861, and remained there until associated with Mr. Kelsea in Hills block in the same business in 1865. The same place is now occupied by C. P. Herrick. Mr. Ames sold to Tilton & Thorpe in 1870 and removed to Pittsfield, where he d., Feb. 13, 1872.

Mr. Ames served the town of N. as clerk six or seven years. After his removal from N. he was helpful in establishing the new town of Tilton and was its representative in the Legislatures of 1867-'68. He m. March 10, 1864, Ellen M. Shattuck of Nashua, and had four children.

Third Generation.

MARY ELLEN AMES, b. Dec. 30, 1864; d., Aug. 28, 1865.

HARRY BRACKET AMES, b. Oct. 6, 1866.

KATE SHURTLIFF AMES, b. May 5, 1870; m., Jan. 18, 1894, John B. Grover.

LOUIS BARTON AMES, b. July 17, 1871.

ANDREWS.

CHARLES E. ANDREWS came from Boston to N. in 1900, June 20. He was b. at Portland, Me., Sept. 12, 1874; m., Dec. 7, 1898, Eva Leonard, b. at Chelsea, Mass., April 2, 1878. Mr. Andrews is foreman of the boarding room at G. H. Tilton's hosiery mill. They have one child, Edith Andrews, b. Dec. 17, 1900. They reside on Gale Avenue.

ARLIN.

Many families bearing this name formerly lived in town. It is said Esq. Thomas Chase brought the family here to be his servants, and servants they and their descendants remained to the last. The name dropped from the records years ago.

SAMUEL ARLIN owned real estate in 1833. Another family seemed to be fastidious in their choice of their children's names, as we find Harrison, Anderson, Manderson and Lacy.

ALICE ARLIN was one of the longest lived women b. in town. She was b. 1798; m., 1824, Jeremiah Dow of Canterbury, a Revolutionary soldier. He left home to see about a pension and never returned. They had one son, Jeremiah Dow, who lived in N. and d. at the age of 78. Later she m. John Hanson of Boscawen and d. there, aged 104. Three sons and a dau., Rhoda (see Dow gen.), children of John Arlin of Concord, also lived in town.

CHARLES L. (see Glines II gen.) served in the Civil War, and d. at N., Dec. 20, 1896 (see Boys in Blue).

ALONZO ARLIN m. Lucretia Dearborn of N. and now resides in Tilton. They had six children, only two of whom are living, Ira T. and Everett. The former is blind, but has great skill in the use of tools. Everett is a machinist in Lakeport.

ATKINSON.

SILAS ATKINSON, b. at Boscawen, Dec. 20, 1781; was a miller there for some years and later in the same business at Union Bridge.

He came to East N. and was a farmer on the Rand place, where he d. Sept. 29, 1837. He was a brother of Judge Daniel C. Atkinson of Sanbornton Bridge. But one of his seven children remained in town and none were born here. Horatio resides with his son Leroy at Tilton.

After the death of Daniel and Mehitabel Tilton Atkinson, the former, April 5, 1842, and the latter, Nov. 12, 1814, their two daughters came to reside in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Dr. Parsons Whidden, in N. and a son, Napoleon Bonaparte, removed to Madison, Ga., where he d. July 12, 1904.

Second Generation.

ASENATH ATKINSON, b. March 17, 1817; m., Nov. 19, 1840, John M. Whitcher of East N. and has since resided there. (See Whitcher gen.)

JOSEPHINE BONAPARTE ATKINSON, b. at Sanbornton Bridge, Oct. 25, 1835, was educated at Kimball Union Academy, and was from 1863 to 1870 lady principal of Pinkerton Academy at Derry. She m. Jan. 19, 1871, Hon. John H. Goodale of Nashua (see Mooney gen.), where she has resided since his death. She has one dau., Charlotte A. Goodale, wife of Henry A. Kimball of Concord. A son, John Mooney Goodale, d. in childhood.

CHARLOTTE ATKINSON, b. Dec. 29, 1837, was educated at N. H. Conference Seminary. She was a music teacher at Monticello, Ga., and later at Concord, being a pupil of the late J. H. Morey. She resided with her sister in Nashua some years until her marriage, Oct. 15, 1895, to Hon. John Kimball of Concord, where they now reside.

AUSTIN.

THOMAS AUSTIN was an early settler on the banks of the Merrimack, on part of Gospel lot No. 1 and perhaps a part of No. 2, it being north and contiguous to the Cross settlement. He was a farmer and raised hops. James Robertson bought the farm and continued the business. (See Robertson gen.) He later lived with his daughter Sally on the north end of the homestead, where he died at the extreme old age of 100 years and six months. Many of his friends called on his 100th anniversary, took his picture and in other ways marked the event. He d. May 11, 1867. A sister, Anna, m. Abel Bachelder of Oak Hill. (See Bachelder gen.)

Second Generation.

SALLY AUSTIN, b. Jan. 7, 1795; m., 1813, Robert Smith, b. at N., 1813. He d. Sept. 9, 1879. She d. at Manchester. They had three dau. (See Smith gen.)

SAMUEL AUSTIN, b. Nov. 2, 1799. A deed is on record, whereby he conveyed to Richard Glines of Danville, Vt., in 1802, 32 acres of lot No. 8 for \$200. This is land bordering on the Merrimack River below Hart Hill. He had a son, Daniel, who resides in Goffstown.

SUSAN AUSTIN, m. May 20, 1817, Hazen Batchelder of Loudon.

JEREMIAH AUSTIN, b. Nov. 28, 1800; m., Nov. 20, 1823, Alice Simonds, b. Dec. 22, 1803, and d. Nov. 11, 1868. He d. at 81. They had three children.

JERUSHIA AUSTIN, b. April 29, 1803, d. in girlhood.

DANIEL AUSTIN, b. Dec. 1, 1804, was drowned May 4, 1841.

Third Generation.

MARY ESTHER AUSTIN, m. Daniel Beckman and removed to Sanbornton. They had two children, Daniel and Maryetta.

HENRIETTA AUSTIN lived with her grandparents when she d. March 25, 1847.

THOMAS SIMONDS AUSTIN, b. June 15, 1830; m., June 15, 1856, Alice Ludlow. He was a soldier in Civil War (see Boys in Blue). They had a dau., Henrietta, and son, Thomas, who resides at Franklin.

I find also the following data that I am unable to classify:

SALLY AUSTIN, m. Benaiah Farnum, Sept. 26, 1797.

RHODA AUSTIN, dau. of Robert Austin, b. April, 1776.

BENJAMIN AUSTIN, m. Jane Foss, Dec. 7, 1817.

MARY AUSTIN, m. Joseph Sweatt, Nov. 20, 1823.

ANNA AUSTIN, m. Asa Roberts, June 4, 1834.

HUSE AUSTIN, m. Sally Dinsmore, 1830.

JANE AUSTIN, m. Daniel Morse, 1835.

ANNIE AUSTIN, d. Sept., 1848.

ELIZA AUSTIN, m. David Morrill, Sept. 6, 1818.

OLIVE AUSTIN, m. ——— Heath, May 11, 1789.

AVERY.

DANIEL F. AVERY, b. at Gilmanton, March 29, 1817; m. ——— Mary A. Boswell, b. Aug. 9, 1840. They came to N. and purchased the "old red schoolhouse" at the corner of Hills and Summer streets and, removing it to Vine Street, made the house now owned and occupied by Cora F. Morrison. He was a machinist and d. at N. May 15, 1890. They had four children, but one b. here. She m. (second) Asa Lombard and removed to Franklin Falls, where she died Feb. 24, 1902.

Second Generation.

LUCY BELL AVERY, b. at Union Bridge (East Tilton), June 29, 1861; m., Nov. 1, 1891, Payson R. Clay of East Andover. He is a farmer and has two children, Lena and Arthur.

ADDIE BUSWELL AVERY, b. at Franklin, Jan. 25, 1865; m., May 30, 1887, Lester H. Metcalf, b. at Lancaster, 1861. He was a painter but later became an M. E. clergyman.

MAY STEVENS AVERY, b. at Franklin, Dec. 25, 1870; m. Fred Weeks of N. and d. at Andover. She left one dau., Fannie.

CHARLES WALTER AVERY, b. at N., April 14, 1873, and d. at N., Jan. 27, 1890.

AYERS.

CHARLES HAINES AYERS.

(See portrait.)

CHARLES HAINES AYERS, b. June 15, 1815, in Canterbury, N. H., on a farm, several hundred acres of which were situated in N. and much of which has been in possession of the family since 1784; d., May 10, 1900.

He was the son of Jonathan Ayers, Esq., and Hannah Haines Ayers, both of English descent, ancestors of prominence and among the early settlers of Kittery, Me., and Portsmouth, N. H., on his mother's side as early as 1635, his paternal grandmother, the granddaughter of Andrew Pepperell, brother and business partner of Lieut.-Gen. Sir William Pepperell, whose father, Col. William Pepperell, settled at Kittery, Me., in 1670. M., as first wife, Almira S. Gerrish, dau. of Joseph Gerrish and Susan Hancock Gerrish of N. Children: Joseph Gerrish, Susan Gerrish, Charles Henry, Ellen Maria, Jonathan and Benjamin Franklin. His second wife was Ellen M. Gerrish, a sister of his first wife. They had one child, Almira Josephine.

He was a man of great energy and ability and for more than fifty years was one of the most prominent men in N. and Canterbury in social, religious and business affairs. When the railroad was built in 1848 he gave the company its right of way through his land and the large spring of water at Northfield Depot to induce it to locate a station there, of which he was several times the station agent, besides having very extensive dealing with the company in wood, fencing material, railroad ties and in the preparation of wood along the line for locomotives. Within a few miles of this station, when the railroad was opened, were magnificent forests of heavy timber. Pine trees from two to five feet in diameter were abundant, some being too large to be moved without being cut into sections, and others requiring twelve or more yoke of oxen to draw them to the river. Much of these forests was cut off in the course of a few years and shipped from N. depot. The magnitude of this business was great and Mr. Ayers took a very prominent part in it, cutting off yearly from his land several thousand cords of wood and much lumber, employing many hands. While in partnership two years with Thomas Clough of Canterbury their sales amounted to \$80,000. At this time Mr. Ayers was pro-



CHARLES H. AYERS.

prietor of a large country store and also operated several brick and coal kilns, both at the depot and on Bean Hill.

During the last 25 years of his life he was chiefly occupied in the care of his very large farm, raising and extensively dealing in fine live stock, especially Devonshire cattle, obtaining many first premiums at the state agricultural fairs.

Of a strong religious nature, he became early in life a deacon and one of the chief founders of the Free-will Baptist Church in Canterbury and was intimately associated in church work with the late Hon. Joseph Harper, M. C., and with the Hon. Joseph Clough. Occasionally he occupied the pulpit himself with much ability. He took a chief part for many years in religious work on Oak Hill and entered heart and soul into everything connected with the Union Church at Northfield Depot from its very foundation, being a large contributor.

One of great prominence in that church and long associated with him in church and Sunday school work states that he was ever ready to lend the helping hand and "was a wonderful promoter of good feeling among the various denominations worshipping together in the New House."

He was noted for immense physical strength and was considered the strongest man connected with the Boston, Concord & Montreal Railroad.

At the age of 74 he ably represented his town in the state Legislature, two of his brothers having represented the town in the same capacity.

He was a man of distinguished personal appearance, of great force of character, very generous in disposition, good to the poor and greatly esteemed by his neighbors.

Second Generation.

JOSEPH GERRISH AYERS, b. in Canterbury, N. H., Nov. 3, 1839, son of Charles H. Ayers and Almira S. Gerrish Ayers, was educated at New Hampton Institute, the University of Vermont and Columbia University.

He entered, from N., the 15th N. H. Volunteer Regiment in 1862, serving as second and first lieutenant until it was mustered out in 1863. He was acting assistant surgeon, U. S. Army, from June to Oct., 1864, and acting assistant surgeon, U. S. Navy, from Dec., 1864, to Sept., 1866. He served continuously in the U. S. Navy as a medical officer since Oct. 8, 1866. His last service afloat was as fleet surgeon on the Asiatic station from 1895 to 1897. His last service on shore was as medical director in charge of the U. S. naval hospital, Boston, Mass., from 1898 to 1901. He was placed on the retired list of the U. S. Navy for age, Nov. 3, 1901, as medical director, U. S. N., with rank of rear admiral.

He m., July 11, 1884, Olinda Ann Austin, dau. of Rev. Alonzo E. Austin and Isabella J. Camp Austin of New York City. Their children were Joseph Gerrish and Charles Haines Austin.

CHARLES HENRY AYERS, b. in Canterbury, May 31, 1843, attended the town school and New Hampton Institute. In 1863, in company with Amos M. Cogswell, he was engaged in a general store at Northfield Depot. He afterwards sold his interest in the store and engaged in the wood and lumber business. At the same time he was station agent there.

In 1866 he went West and for 11 years was engaged in railroading. In 1877 he returned East and engaged in farming and in the lumber business with his father. In 1876 he m. Miss Martha Jane Day of McKeesport, Pa., to whom two children were born, Charles Haines Ayers, b. Aug. 8, 1878, who d. April 5, 1882, and Henry Day Ayers, b. July 14, 1882, at present a student in Boston University.*

AYERS II.

JONATHAN AYERS was b. at Portsmouth, Sept. 28, 1759. He m., Feb. 18, 1785, Dorothy Dearing, b. March 27, 1762. She was a grand-niece of Sir William Pepperell. They resided at Portsmouth until 1798, when they came to live in N., where he was a farmer until his death, Nov. 19, 1839. She d. March 16, 1846. They had ten children. "He was a well educated, upright man of broad ideas, revered by his family and respected by his neighbors and townsmen, who honored themselves by sending him to represent the town in the Legislatures of 1805-'06-'07." Her granddaughters say: "She was a lady of refinement, devoted to her family, unselfish and helpful to all in need."

Second Generation.

POLLY B. AYERS, b. at Portsmouth, May 25, 1786; d. at Portsmouth, Nov. 24, 1796.

PHEBE AYERS, b. at Portsmouth, Dec. 15, 1787, d. at N., Jan. 5, 1804.

ANDREW D. AYERS, b. at Portsmouth, Nov. 17, 1789; m., 1821, Mary F. Kent, and removed to N. with his parents and resided on the home place until his removal to Greensboro, Vt., in 1848, where he died July, 1853. They had seven children, all b. in N.

SARAH PEPPERELL AYERS, b. July 13, 1792; m. (pub.) June 1, 1831, John Sanborn of Franklin, where she resided till her death, Sept., 1875. They had no children.

JOHN S. AYERS, b. Sept. 1, 1794, at Portsmouth; m., Feb. 15, 1818, Polly Cross of N., one of the 13 children of Jesse on the intervale. He lived at East N. until 1836, when he removed to Greensboro and later to Glover, Vt., where he d. Sept., 1880. They had eight children, all of whom resided in Vermont and the West, except the eldest daughter, Mrs. John Heath of Bristol.

*Other members of this family inadvertently omitted are to be found elsewhere. See index.

CHARLES D. AYERS, b. at Portsmouth, Nov. 16, 1796; m. Olive Johnson of Gilmanton and removed to Greensboro, Vt., where he was a merchant. They had five children. A daughter, who m. Benjamin French, lived in Concord and d. there in 1904, leaving a son Fred and dau. Marianna.

ELIHU D. AYERS, b. at N., May 21, 1799; m. Apphia Clark of Nicholville, N. Y., where they resided until his death in 1872. He was a merchant and had a family of seven, one of whom, Edmond B. Ayers, was killed in the War of the Rebellion. (See Boys in Blue.)

MARTIN P. AYERS, b. at N., May 10, 1801; m. Hannah Johnson and lived in N. and vicinity for several years. They went to Ohio in 1855. He d. in Pennsylvania in 1878. They had nine children, six of whom are now living. Frances O. Ayers m. Moses Eastman of East Concord and removed to California, where she d.

WILLIAM D. AYERS, b. at N., June 27, 1803; d. in N. Y.; unmarried.

STATIRA M. AYERS, b. at N., Dec. 16, 1815; lived at the old home with her parents until 1840, then at Franklin until her sister's death, then for a time in Dakota and later in Washington. She was the last of the family and was called home in May, 1888. The homestead is now part of the farm of G. E. Gorrell.

Third Generation.

(Children of Andrew and Mary Kent Ayers, all b. in N.)

SARAH A. AYERS, b. May, 1822; d. in childhood.

JOSEPH A. AYERS, b. June, 1824, was a machinist and d., unmarried, in Havana, Cuba, Oct., 1852.

HENRY M. AYERS, b. Oct. 1, 1826, remained in the home at Greensboro and still lives there at the age of 78; he never m.

LUCY J. AYERS, b. Feb., 1830; m. ——— Keniston of Vermont and d., June, 1900, leaving a son, Henry A. Keniston of Los Angeles, Cal.

MARY C. AYERS, b. at N., July, 1834; m. (first) Thomas Card of Newmarket and had a son, Elmer E., of Spokane, Wash.; m. (second) Jasper Rollins of Hyde Park, Mass.

CAROLINE A. AYERS, b. Oct., 1841, was for several years a teacher. Later she returned to the home where she resides with her brother, Henry, at Greensboro Bend, Vt.

BALLANTYNE.

ADAM S. BALLANTYNE (see Granite Mills and Tilton gen.).

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

JAMES R. BALLANTYNE, b. Dec. 17, 1866; d. at Tilton, Sept. 15, 1885.

ANNA C. BALLANTYNE, b. Jan. 10, 1868; m., June 26, 1895, Franklin Downes, b. at Machias, Me. They reside at Lynn, where he is a shoe manufacturer.

WILLIE TILTON BALLANTYNE, b. May 10, 1869, resides at Tilton.

JOHN SCOTT BALLANTYNE, b. Jan. 15, 1873; m., Nov. 16, 1904, Emma Emerson. He is employed at Tilton with residence at East Tilton.

KATE I. BALLANTYNE, b. June 10, 1875.

ARTHUR SCOTT BALLANTYNE, b. Sept. 30, 1877; m., May 7, 1899. Edna James, and resides in Lynn, Mass. They have two daus., Katherine and Virginia.

BATCHELDER I.

ABEL BATCHELDER, b. June 7, 1772, came to N. from Loudon and located near the present Oak Hill schoolhouse. He m., June 20, 1810, Anna Austin and had three sons. He d. at Alexandria, Feb. 27, 1866. M. (second), Sarah Sanborn, b. Sept. 3, 1768. They had nine children. Only one of the sons remained in N. Four of his sons m. four Davis sisters.

Second Generation.

MOSES BATCHELDER came with his parents. He was b. at Loudon, Dec. 26, 1798. He had a twin brother, Richard, who d. May 3, 1800, aged one and a half years. He first bought the David Davis place near the river but sold it later to Rev. Mr. Kidder and bought the farm of Abraham Heath on the top of Oak Hill and spent the rest of his life there. He was a progressive and prosperous farmer. He m., March 21, 1824, Mary Fox Davis and had a son and daughter. After her death, Aug. 22, 1868, he m., Jan. 6, 1869, Sally B. Davis, her sister.

He was a zealous Methodist and a powerful exhorter and was superintendent of Union Sunday school for many years. He was a military man and rose from the ranks to be lieutenant-colonel in the state militia. He d. Oct. 12, 1881.

Third Generation.

RICHARD N. S. BATCHELDER, b. Sept. 2, 1833; m., June 1, 1856, Lizzie Brown of Canterbury, b. May 6, 1836, and d. Oct. 19, 1866. They had one daughter. March 2, 1866, he m. (second) Mary Farrar of Laconia and had a dau. and two sons. He returned to his father's homestead after a few years at Tilton and Laconia, where he spent the remainder of his life.

He taught school for some years; then was a mill hand and, lastly, a farmer, making a specialty of raising fruit, poultry and vegetables. He was a Methodist and, like his father, superintendent of Union Sunday school.

He was fatally injured, while directing a force of volunteer workmen, by falling from the roof of Union Church on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, 1898. She then with her children removed to Howard Avenue, near Tilton, where she still resides.

IRENE BATCHELDER, b. Oct. 30, 1844; m., 1862, Rev. John Chamberlain. (See Chamberlain gen.) After his death she resided at the home on Oak Hill until her marriage in March, 1901, to Charles Noyes of Concord, with a summer home at Woodstock.

Fourth Generation.

(Child of Richard and Mary Brown Batchelder.)

MARY E. BATCHELDER, b. at N., Oct. 28, 1857; m. Frank Bennett of Hillsborough Bridge and d. there Nov., 1881.

(Children of Richard and Mary Farrar Batchelder.)

LIZZIE A. BATCHELDER, b. at Laconia, Aug. 22, 1872; m., June 28, 1895, George F. Fisher of Boscawen. They reside on Howard Avenue.

WILLIS M. BATCHELDER, b. at Hillsborough, April 3, 1876, is employed in Philbrick & Hills' store.

CLARENCE R. BATCHELDER, b. at Hillsborough, Feb. 10, 1879, is employed in store of W. A. Gardner at Tilton.

BATCHELDER II.

HAZEN BATCHELDER'S ancestors came from England in 1630 and spread rapidly throughout New England. He was b. at Loudon in 1794 and settled in N. on the banks of the Merrimack river, on a part of the Austin estate. He m., May 20, 1817, Susan Austin. He was a good carpenter and farmer. They had five dau. and two sons. He took long journeys on foot. Even after 90 years of age he could not stop to ride and it was said he would take long tramps after a hard day's work just to "stretch his legs."

SUSAN BATCHELDER, b. March 6, 1820; m. (pub.) Oct. 9, 1855, Ira Blaisdell of Salisbury Beach. He was a house builder and farmer on the main road near the Pond schoolhouse, where he d. April 17, 1853, leaving three children. She m. (second) Cyrus Glines. (See Glines and Blaisdell gen.)

LASURA d. in early womanhood.

ABIAH BATCHELDER m. John W. Piper, May 12, 1851. (See Piper gen.)

JULIA BATCHELDER m. Ebenezer Philbrook and resided on Oak Hill and later at Franklin Falls, where he d., leaving two sons, Albee and Walter. She now resides at Watertown, Mass. Mr. Philbrook's first wife was a dau. of Kinsley Batchelder.

MALINDA BATCHELDER, m., April 25, 1848, Andrew Allison of Boston, Mass., where she d.

JOHN BATCHELDER, b. 1830; m. Almira Worsley of Swanzey. He removed to Keene in 1862, where he was employed by the Humphrey Mfg. Co., builders of water wheels, until 1897. He d. while on a visit to Colorado June 10, 1898. They have one dau., Mrs. Mary P. W. Carlton.

MELISSA BATCHELDER m. Elias Sargent of Vergennes, Vt., and resided at Fitchburg, Mass., where he is now an engineer on the Fitchburg & Wilmington R. R.

She d. at Nashua en route for home.

They had one son, who is also an engineer on the same railroad.

BATCHELDER III.

SARAH LEAVITT BATCHELDER came to N. in 1905 from Manchester. She was the wife of Jeremiah Batchelder of Loudon, who d. there, Sept. 13, 1888. They had six children. Mrs. Batchelder resides with her son on Bay St.

Second Generation.

LIZZIE N. BATCHELDER, b. at Loudon, 1871; m., May 7, 1893, at Loudon Ridge, Ellery Jefts, b. 1869. He is a carpenter. They reside in Lynn, Mass., and have one child.

WILLIAM BATCHELDER came to N. in 1901 from Loudon. He m., 1900, Georgie Wright of Gilmanton and resides on Gale Ave. They have two children, Victor, b. 1901, and Helen, b. 1902. They are about to erect a home on Bay St. He is employed by the Tilton Optical Co.

JAY CLIFFORD BATCHELDER, b. at Loudon, June 5, 1878; graduated from Gilmanton Academy, class of 1901. He remained on the farm two years, removing in 1903 to N. He has purchased the residence lately erected by A. H. Hough on Bay Street. He is employed at the Tilton Optical Works. He is a member of Friendship Grange and of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Tilton.

BALCOM.

MRS. JANE BALCOM came to N. from Newfound Lake. She had formerly lived in Lowell, Mass., where her husband was a conductor on the Stony Brook R. R. and was accidentally killed in 1844. She was employed as a dresser in A. H. Tilton's woolen mills. She resides in Tilton.

Second Generation.

GEORGE W. BALCOM, b. at Lowell, May 31, 1847; m., Sept. 5, 1870, Mary Ella Chase, b. at N., Oct. 1, 1851. He has charge of the carding department of Tilton Mills. He served in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue). They have a son and dau. and one died in infancy. They now reside on Prospect Street, Tilton.

Third Generation.

(B. at N.)

FRANK GRANT BALCOM, b. Nov. 4, 1872; m., June 28, 1904, Delphia

Louise Verrill, b. in Alexandria, June 6, 1876. He was employed five years by W. A. Gardner, grocer at Tilton, and now by the postoffice department of Medford, Mass., where they reside.

MARY ELLEN BALCOM, b. April 23, 1874; m., Feb 4, 1902, Charles T. Walker, b. at Boston, May 31, 1872. He was employed for several years as clerk by S. W. Taylor and is now with Bayley & Rogers in the same capacity. They reside at Tilton.

BAYLEY.

GEORGE C. BAYLEY, b. at Plymouth, Jan. 17, 1859, came to N. from Tilton in 1899. He m., 1899, Annie F. Thomas, b. at St. David's, N. B., 1879. He is of the firm of Bayley & Rogers, grocers, of Tilton, N. H. He was with his father on the farm and clerk in his meat and provision store until 1883, when he entered the employ of J. F. Taylor, and after his death continued with S. W. Taylor until his retirement, when he purchased the business in 1904. Mr. Bayley is a member of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 16, A. F. and A. M., of Plymouth, Pemigewasset Chapter, and Mt. Horeb Commandery, Knights Templar, of Concord. They have a dau. Catherine S., b. at N., Sept. 22, 1900.

BARNARD.

CHARLES BARNARD, b. at Bridgewater, Nov. 12, 1860; m., at Plymouth, April 26, 1884, Anna E. Kidder, b. at Goffstown. They came to N., Oct. 20, 1897. He bought the Cofran place on Bean Hill of Charles Weeks, who then removed to Tilton. Dec. 13, 1900, his commodious farm buildings were destroyed by fire. He rebuilt the following year, living meanwhile at the home of the late Timothy Hills. Only two of their six children were b. in N. Mr. Barnard is serving a second term on the N. board of education.

Second Generation.

RALPH, PAUL, ARTHUR, RUTH BARNARD, b. at Bridgewater.

BURTON BARNARD, b. at N., Nov. 17, 1897.

HILDRETH BARNARD, b. at N., 1900.

BEAN.

HEZEKIAH BEAN came to N. from Belmont and purchased the farm of Moses Garland at the Centre. He m. Mary Copp of Gilmanton. They had one son, John Wesley, b. at Belmont, who d. in childhood. Mr. Bean sold his farm in 1872 to Francis Stevens, removed nearer the village and built the house on Park Street, now owned by Jonas Dolley, where he d. May 8, 1874. Mrs. Bean d. April 24, 1879. Each

d. at 64 years of age and are buried in Park cemetery. They were devoted Methodists and left a liberal bequest to Tilton Seminary.

BECKLER.

DANIEL W. BECKLER came to N. from Boston, Mass., in March, 1871. He was b. at Monmouth, Me. His family consisted of a wife and one child, Flora, who was b. at Boston, Mass. He was an extensive dealer in lumber, having a large wharf where the lumber was unloaded from steamers. He was also a contractor and builder. He purchased the W. H. Cilley place and other real estate of an agent in Boston and made of it a summer home and stock farm. He was a lover of good horses and often had 17 or 18 thoroughbreds. He lived at N. about six years when he sold to a Mr. Stetson of Boston. Albert C. Lord purchased the "Matthew Whiteher place" of Mr. Stetson in 1874. Mr. Beckler then removed to Boston, where he conducted a livery business for several years, finally going West.

MARY BECKLER, sister of the above, m. Everard G. Powers, who came with Mr. Beckler from Boston and was his foreman and farmer. June 21, 1875, he removed to Tilton when the buildings were burned. He m. (second) Helen F. Clifford, and carried on a trucking business for several years. He is now foreman of G. H. Tilton's box shop. He has one dau., Cora, b. at Boston.

BENITEZ.

FRANCISCO BENITEZ was b. in Cadiz, Spain, April 1, 1822. When he was ten years old a sea captain from Marblehead, Mass., spent a while in the home and the boy desired to accompany him to America.

The father gave his unwilling consent only on condition that he would bring him back on his next trip, a promise he could not keep as the boy was not to be found when the ship sailed. He wrote his parents several letters but finally no answers came. He was an apt scholar and commenced his education at 15 and even took the higher branches and took care of himself. He m. in Middletown, Mass., April 6, 1845, Hannah Merrill of Holderness, where he remained six years. In 1851 he purchased a farm in Laconia and later resided at Rip-ton, Vt., and Sanbornton Bays, owning two farms. These he sold and came to East N., where he lived a number of years. He was divorced and m. Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, returning to Sanbornton, near his daughter, where he d. Dec. 16, 1892. She d. Aug., 1894.

Second Generation.

MARY ARCHER LORA BENITEZ, b. at Middletown, April 5, 1846; m., first, ——— Day and had one son, Harry F. Day, who was adopted

by his grandfather in 1872 and took his name (Benitez). She m. (second) ——— Wescott and has one son. They reside in Sanbornton.

FRANCISCO HADLEY, b. at Middletown, Mass., April 15, 1850; d. in Danvers, Mass., Aug. 18, 1899, leaving a wife and dau.

BLAISDELL.

IRA BLAISDELL was b. at Goffstown, Sept. 30, 1815. He m., May 2, 1841, at Manchester, Susan Batchelder of N., b. March 6, 1820. He came to N. and lived for a time on the Slader farm but purchased later of Joseph Dearborn the place now owned by the heirs of John Watson, and erected new buildings thereon. He was a farmer and carpenter and had a family of three. He d. April 10, 1853. She later m. Cyrus Glines of N. and d. Feb. 3, 1866. (See Glines gen.)

Second Generation.

MALINDA WILSON BLAISDELL, b. May 28, 1843; m., Nov. 26, 1867, Byron Tobie of Manchester, where they at first resided, coming later to Franklin. He was paymaster for the Winnebaukee Paper Co. for 26 years. He has now a store at Hill and a farm at Profile Falls.

Mrs. Tobie is agent for the S. P. C. A., with home on Prospect Hill, Franklin Falls.

JULIA F. BLAISDELL, m., 1870, Loren Bryant of Newton, Mass., and has always lived at Franklin Falls. He has been employed by the International Paper Co. for a quarter of a century.

ALBERT J. BLAISDELL, b. Thursday, May 18, 1848; m., 1868, Angie Bartlett of Hill and remained for a while at Franklin, removing in 1880 to Hyde Park, Mass. He is a frescoer and decorative art painter in and around Boston. They had three children, but one of whom survives, Mrs. Bertha Moon of New York city, who is employed in tapestry painting. A son d. at Boston University at the age of 26.

BLANCHARD.

EDWARD BLANCHARD, 1st., was one of the men furnished by the state for scouting purposes under Capt. Jeremiah Clough, who kept the old fort at Canterbury (see Military Sketch). His wife was Bridget, of Scotch-Irish descent. He was killed by the Indians about 1738 and Bridget, his wife, who once was surprised and taken captive while out after the cows, eluded her captors and showed such fleetness in running, even though a very corpulent woman, that they stopped their pursuit and shook their sides with laughter while she safely arrived at the fort.

Their son Benjamin went up from the fort to the north fields in 1760, through the unbroken forest to the foot of Bay Hill to the farm

later owned by Judge Peter Wadleigh, and made a clearing for his cabin, and there later brought his wife, Bridget Fitzgerald, and nine children. He was then 41 years old. He paid for his farm partly in services as surveyor in running the boundary and \$750 in furs. Of this home and their pioneer life Mr. Hunt gives a glowing picture elsewhere.

She d. and was buried in the orchard close by a tree that was known to succeeding generations as the "Granny Tree." He d. at the home of his son Edward on the Byron Shaw place but was buried here and the exact spot was for many years unknown. When the present Wadleigh house was built the stone was found in digging the cellar.

This farm fell to his son Edward, who sold to Lieut. Charles Glidden in 1805 for \$2,000.

Mr. Blanchard was a man of great industry and mechanical skill. He spent much of his time as an old man in whittling. He wore pantaloons patched with woodchuck skins to protect them from wear and he seemed a patriarch with his thick white hair hanging down long over his shoulders. He had a brother or uncle Joseph, an officer in the French and Indian War, who, in 1754, marched 600 men up to Salisbury Fort, now the site of the Orphans' Home, and thence through the wilderness to Crown Point and Canada. He had another brother who kept a hotel in Concord in 1785, who directed the Hills to Bay Hill when they came up from Haverhill seeking new homes.

RICHARD BLANCHARD, called "Old Sergeant," was possibly a brother of Benjamin, although I have nothing but hearsay for authority. He lived near Range No. 3 on the east slope of Zion's Hill. He m., for his second wife, ——— Hancock, dau. of Jacob, and had many children. Sally d. Aug., 1849, Billy and Jerry, the younger ones, were known to many yet living, while a dau. of Sally, named Ruth, m. Gilman Bennett of Hill, Dec. 16, 1849, and d., the last owner of the old home. The old graveyard in the orchard has a curious variety of tombstones and inscriptions. Richard was a Revolutionary soldier and left his plow in the furrow and went unenlisted with William Forrest to overtake the "Patriots" on the way to Bunker Hill. They came back, harvested their crops and then enlisted for the war.

Second Generation.

ELIZABETH BLANCHARD m. Wm. Glines and lived in the north fields near the Canterbury line. (See Glines gen.) He was a Revolutionary soldier and had many children.

RICHARD BLANCHARD, 1st, (son of Benjamin and Bridget Fitzgerald) m. Polly Webster and lived on the "River Road," (probably the first range). After his death she m. Lieut. Thomas Clough.

EDWARD BLANCHARD, who succeeded to the homestead, was a man of commanding character and influence in the town, being one of the selectmen of N. for 20 years. His wife was Azuba Kezar of Scot-

land, one of the early emigrants to Londonderry. They had nine sons and one daughter, all of whom settled in town.

He built the Daniel Blanchard house, now the "Farms," and brought the seeds for the apple trees from Hampstead. These trees have furnished generous crops for more than three-quarters of a century.

His possessions, besides the 150 acres of homestead, comprised the farms of Abraham Brown, Jason Foss, the Gile farm and a part of the estate held for many years by Thomas Chase, Esq.

He settled all his married children around him and made a home for his father (the first settler) in his old age.

He, with his wife and six children, are buried in the Hodgdon burying ground.

Third Generation.

(Children of Edward and Azuba Kezar Blanchard.)

EBENEZER BLANCHARD, son of Benjamin, opened a store on Bay Hill at the homestead. In 1789 he sold out to Squire Glidden.

He m. Sarah Smith of Windham, Nov., 1794. He was b. June 12, 1768, she on March 7, 1774.

They had six children, all b. at Bay Hill. He moved his store to Sanbornton Bridge, close by the end of the bridge. Quarters soon became too small, for "Squire Blanchard was a thrifty man," so he purchased the brown house that is still standing at an age of over 100 years, the property of W. S. Hill, and business and family found shelter under the same roof. Soon after a larger store was erected where Morrill & Co.'s storehouse stands. Here he left his business to a partner and bought the "Old Joe Noyes place" at Salisbury, now Franklin. Here he lived and traded, Mr. Goodwin says, 40 years.

He d. in 1847. None of the children located in N. In 1820, when the Franklin Congregational Church was being built, he gave the site and took a large number of pews, and was called the "Father of the enterprise." His dau. Isabella became Mrs. James West of Concord, who later dwelt many years in the home, caring for her mother in her declining years, and lived to extreme age. Alice, wife of Kendall O. Peabody, Mrs. Stephen Kendrick and Edward and Ebenezer, Jr., all lived and d. at Franklin.

RICHARD BLANCHARD, 2d., m., April 10, 1806, Hannah, dau. of Daniel Hills, and had a dau. Hannah.

His father had given him the Brown place and erected on it a two-story double house, which is still in a good state of preservation and is now owned by Byron Shaw, Esq. He had just moved there to care for his father when he died very suddenly of spotted fever in 1806. His brother Reuben d. at the same time, and the wife of Richard, heart-broken, the same year.

It is said that the poor old father cried out, "My staff is broken; my all is gone," and, refusing to be comforted, died the next day.

DAVID BLANCHARD left home one winter day with Simon Gilman, fox hunting. A snow storm came up and drove Mr. Gilman home. Blanchard went on and never returned. He was found later on the windfall, sitting by the trunk of a tree, frozen, about a mile from Sondogardy Pond. There was an old superstition that the blood would start in a corpse if its murderer's hand was laid upon it. No one thought Mr. Gilman was in any way responsible for his death but at the family's request he went willingly and laid his hand upon him, but with no result, of course.

JAMES BLANCHARD inherited half the paternal acres but sold to his brother George and soon after died of consumption.

GEORGE BLANCHARD, b. 1791, sold his entire estate to Daniel and went to live with his sister, Mrs. Chase, where he d. Oct., 1850.

LIEUT. REUBEN BLANCHARD received his share, what was for many years the Joseph and Alfred Gile farm. He was a blacksmith and later removed to Maine, after selling out to Daniel. He m., July 29, 1792, Peace Hodgdon of N., and (second) Judith Hancock, Nov. 11, 1797. He returned home five years later, and died of consumption.

DANIEL BLANCHARD, now owning all his brothers' estates, moved his house, previously erected near the Shaw house, to the spot where the Gile residence now stands, and later went to live on the homestead and there resided to the end of his life. He m. (first) Esther Parkinson of Canterbury, by whom he had four children.

She was killed in a carriage accident on the hill south of the Streeter place, May 29, 1823. He m. (second) Nancy, sister of his former wife, and had two children. Mr. Blanchard d. Nov. 5, 1865, aged 86. She d. at Lowell, Mass., April 3, 1880, aged 91.

ELIZABETH BLANCHARD, b. at N., m. Thomas Chase of Newbury. (See Chase gen.)

JOHN BLANCHARD was an eminent school teacher in Philadelphia. But little is known of him except the fact that his grateful pupils erected a monument to his memory. He never married.

Fourth Generation.

(Child of Richard and Hannah Hill Blanchard.)

NARCISSA BLANCHARD, b. 1806, was orphaned by the death of her father and mother the same year. She m., Sept. 26, 1822, Daniel Herrick of N. Factory Village. (See Herrick gen.)

(Children of Daniel and Esther Parkinson Blanchard.)

LETITIA BLANCHARD, b. at N., m., Sept. 5, 1840, John Holt of Lowell, Mass., where they resided and both died. They had two children, Mrs. Esther Hyland of Lowell and Janet Holt of Lowell.

JANETTE BLANCHARD resided in Lowell and never married.

DANIEL J. and SYLVAN died unmarried.

(Children of Daniel and Nancy Parkinson Blanchard.)

JOHN I. BLANCHARD, b. Jan. 29, 1826. He went to California when

a young man and remained until old age, returning in Oct., 1896, to the old home, where he d. April 25, 1903. With his death the name disappears from the records of the town.

LANTHIE BLANCHARD, b. at N. Aug. 10, 1824; m. Jan., 1850, Edward C. Rice (see Rice gen. and portrait).

NOTE.—Master Parkinson came from New York City. He was a graduate of Nassau Hall and was carefully trained by his parents to become a minister, but he could not accept the doctrine of the decrees. After he graduated he drifted into New England, first as a schoolmaster and then going to war, later turning to farming in Francestown, where he m. He was no farmer and went back to the schools as a classic teacher for more than a third of a century.

BOSWORTH.

WALTER BOSWORTH came from Litchfield, Me., to N. in 1899. He was b. there in 1874 and m. Luthia Bubier, July 16, 1895; b. at Gardiner, Me., in 1878.

Mr. Bosworth is a carpenter and resides on Arch St. They have three children.

Second Generation.

WILSON BOSWORTH, b. at Litchfield, Me., May 19, 1896.

RAYMOND HENRY BOSWORTH, b. in N., April 19, 1901.

CHESTER BOSWORTH, b. March 31, 1905.

BOYNTON.

COURTLAND BOYNTON came to N. in 1874 and purchased a home at the corner of Elm and Arch Streets. He was connected with C. T. Almy in the manufacture of cotton yarn, silesia and fine sheeting in the Winnisquam mill at Tilton. The business proved unprofitable and was abandoned in 1884. Mr. Boynton was next superintendent and part owner in the Buell hosiery mill in N. He was a prominent citizen and a trustee of Iona Savings bank.

He erected a new home in Tilton in 1876 on the Franklin road. Mrs. Boynton was an artist of worth and occasionally appeared in public as a lecturer of pleasing address and literary merit.

They removed to Dorchester, Mass., where she d. Jan. 30, 1898. She had been previously m. and had two sons, William and Arthur Frost. The former is a member of the firm of Nichols & Frost, Fitchburg, Mass., and the latter is of Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Boynton had a dau. Zilla, b. at N. in 1875 and d. Aug. 12, 1875. He was secretary of Doric Lodge of A. F. and A. M.

BOWLES.

WILLIAM BOWLES was one of the earliest teachers in town. He had a home north of the Clisby place, of which the cellar is now plainly visible. Just below stood the immense pine that was felled for a fence and lay its long length up the hill. Regardless of any value as wood and timber, it was allowed to decay with the years and some of its substance must still be in sight. It was said that a yoke of oxen was driven on the stump and had plenty of room to turn around. This was the region of great trees, and several stood east of the meeting house.

Master Bowles was a fine penman and much of his work is to be seen on the early "Prizel lists" and cash accounts of the town, and he was a useful man generally.

BRALEY.

ALEXANDER BRALEY came to N. from Danbury. He m. Mrs. Phebe Glines Ludlow and had a family of two sons and a daughter. Mrs. Braley d. July 24, 1876.

Second Generation.

CORNELIUS LUDLOW BRALEY, b. at Canterbury; m. (first) Pamela Collins; m. (second) Flora Batney, b. at Alexandria. He served in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue). They had four children, three girls and a boy. Mr. Braley received a pension. He removed to Wilmot and later to Meredith, where he d.

FRANK BRALEY, b. at N.; m. Mary Avery of Plymouth, and had five children. He also served in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue). He d. at Lakeport.

PAMELIA BRALEY, b. at N., m., March 20, 1868, Oliver Grover, and had two daughters. She m. (second) Alonzo York and removed to Lakeport. He d. Jan., 1902. She now resides in Franklin with her daughter, Mrs. Sydney Horne.

BRIGHAM.

PAUL BRIGHAM, b. 1812, came from Vermont and bought the Benjamin Hannaford farm on the main road. They were elderly people and childless and came to be near their relatives, the Colbys, on the Canterbury intervalle. He farmed here several years and d. Feb. 19, 1884. Mrs. Brigham afterwards sold and went to live at Leonard Colby's, where she d. The place then passed to the ownership of George C. Hurlburt and the buildings were burned in 1886.

BROWN I.

DAVID BROWN was b. at Pittsfield, July 17, 1810, and m. (first) Rhoda Mason of Chichester, who d. at N. in 1875. He m. (second) Marinda Stewart Canfield of Franklin Falls, May 1, 1876.

He bought his first home east of the Cofran place on Bean Hill. The house was later occupied by Joshua Ordway and James Goodwin and was finally sold to William Woodbury, torn down and removed. Mr. Brown was later overseer of the town farm for ten years.

On Oct. 29, 1842, he purchased 75 acres of land and a small house (the Knowles place) further down the hill and enlarged and renovated the buildings until none more convenient could be found in town. He also added land as opportunity offered. He was a man of great endurance, a Quaker in belief and always true to his convictions. He d. July 4, 1902. Mrs. Brown d. April 9, 1905, aged 67. They had one child.

Second Generation.

ADA J. BROWN, b. at N., April 10, 1877; m., Dec. 24, 1904, Herbert Laroy Cram. After a brief course at the graded school and Tilton Seminary she assumed, after her father's death, the management of the farm.

BROWN II.

ABRAHAM BROWN, b. May 8, 1753; came to the north fields of Canterbury prior to 1780 from Epping and bought original lot No. 18, now owned by Freeman B. Shedd. His early ancestry cannot be traced owing to the destruction of Epping records, but they were of English descent. He m. Mary Butler, b. March 30, 1760. Her father, Rev. Benjamin Butler, was a graduate of Harvard College and her mother, Dorcas Abbott, was from Andover, Mass. Many of their descendants held places of honor in state and nation. Mr. Brown m. in 1776. He served three years in the Revolutionary War as drummer and four as an adjutant. He d. at N. May 8, 1824. She survived him 22 years. They had ten children.

Second Generation.

POLLY BROWN, b. March 13, 1777; m. John Hills, b. at Haverhill, Mass. (See Hills gen.)

SALLY BROWN, b. at Epping, Feb. 17, 1779; d. at N., Dec. 9, 1849.

HANNAH BROWN, b. at N., Dec. 9, 1791; d. March 15, 1859. She m., Sept. 29, 1817, Jeremiah Forrest of Canterbury Borough and resided there until his death, Aug. 9, 1845, when she went with her family to Illinois. She d. at Cottage Hill, March 15, 1859. They had five children, all of whom resided in the West.

PHIIBE BROWN, b. at N., June 7, 1796, and d. at East Andover, May 28, 1852.

BENJAMIN BUTLER BROWN, b. at N., April 19, 1800; m., Dec. 30, 1824, Phebe Gale of Sanbornton. He was a shoemaker at the Centre for many years. She d. there Feb., 1845. They had seven children. He m. (second) Mary Sanborn, Feb. 4, 1855, and resided at East Andover, where both d. He, Feb. 4, 1867.

DORCAS BROWN, b. at N., April 5, 1785; m., 1807, Enoch Osgood of Salisbury, Mass., who removed to Salisbury, N. H., in 1790 and d. there in 1832, aged 60. They had a family of eight. The family moved to East Andover in 1835, where she d. in 1861.

ABRAHAM BROWN, b. at N., Sept. 1, 1787; m., Dec. 31, 1808, Betsey Forrest of Canterbury Borough. They resided at first on Bay Hill, going later with his father to the newly erected home of Richard Blanchard, now the Byron Shaw farm. He inherited this farm on his father's death and spent his life there. He had five children. He d. June 8, 1861. She d. Dec. 27, 1860.

He was a thrifty farmer and dealer in cattle, which he drove to Brighton for many years. He represented the town in the Legislatures of 1835 and 1836. He was a trusted friend of President Franklin Pierce and declined an appointment to the deputy marshalship under his administration. He filled many town offices. Mrs. Brown, living in the early days of our republic, was one of the few women well informed in national affairs and was a "woman of faculty" in its most varied sense.

CLARISSA BROWN, b. March 30, 1804; m., Jan. 24, 1824, Edward Chase. She d. at Meredith June 1, 1825, leaving one dau.

HENRY BUTLER BROWN, b. at N., July 4, 1802; read medicine with Dr. Crosby of Hanover and graduated in 1827. He m., Jan. 24, 1829, Laura Ticknor of Lebanon and settled in Hartford, Vt. In 1857 he removed to Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Brown d. there Dec. 20, 1867. He again m., and d. at Big Rapids, Mich., Dec. 13, 1872. They had two sons and two dau., Darwin, a physician of Big Rapids, and Finley, a business man in Chicago, Mrs. Kate Bronson of Big Rapids and Mrs. Davis of Chicago. There are 14 of the next generation.

Third Generation.

(Children of Abraham and Betsey Forrest Brown.)

(B. at N.)

HARRISON BUTLER BROWN, b. Nov. 10, 1809; m. Harriet Chase. (See Chase gen.) They purchased the Glidden farm at the Centre, of Dudley Varney, and the place soon became famous for big oxen and large crops of corn. They had two sons and a dau. He d. Sept. 30, 1870. She d. July 31, 1896. He was a man of influence but declined public office.

SAMUEL BUTLER BROWN (see portrait), b. Dec. 12, 1813; m., Nov. 6, 1837, Lydia Leighton of N., b. July 9, 1814. He inherited the homestead and his father's democracy. He held several times over all the offices in the gift of the town and was its representative in 1861-'62. They had



SAMUEL BUTLER BROWN.

five children. He d. Aug. 18, 1870. The farm then passed to the ownership of Byron Shaw.

MARY BUTLER BROWN, b. Nov. 11, 1817; m., March 12, 1837, Thomas Chase, b. at N., Sept., 1810. (See Chase gen.) She d. April 12, 1876.

CLIMÉNA BROWN, b. March 12, 1819; m., April 17, 1837, Joseph Morrill of Canterbury. He was widely known as the "apple-tree man." Their home was a model of thrift, from which they dispensed bounty to all in need. They had three children. She d. 1876. He d., Nov. 1, 1895.

SUSAN M. BROWN, b. Nov. 27, 1822; m., May 10, 1849, Napoleon B. Bryant of Andover, who became a lawyer of note at Concord, Boston, and elsewhere. She d. in Boston, May 16, 1874; he at East Andover, Jan., 1902. They had eight children, three of whom survive.

(Children of Benjamin and Phebe Gale Brown.)

HENRY BROWN, b. in Sanbornton, Sept. 21, 1825, read medicine with Dr. F. B. Brown at Hartford, Vt., and went in 1849 to California, passing "around the Cape," where he m. Mrs. Cordelia Myers. They had a son, Frank R. Brown, now living on the island of Unga, Alaska, and a dau., Mrs. Phebe Rhodes of Victoria, B. C. They each have children.

STEPHEN GALE BROWN, b. at Sanbornton, Sept. 28, 1827; d. at Sutter's Fort, Cal., in 1849.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BROWN, b. at Nottingham, Oct. 27, 1831; m. Phebe Sanborn of Canterbury, April 5, 1855, who was b. Oct. 12, 1836. He was a man of great enterprise and varied business and resided at Tilton, Boston and later at Concord, where he d., Aug. 18, 1899. They had four dau. She resides in the home at Concord.

MARY ANN BROWN, b. at Nottingham, Aug. 23, 1833; has resided for many years in Andover.

CHARLES G. BROWN, b. in Hartland, Vt., Dec. 11, 1835; d. in Bristol, 1885.

GEORGE G. BROWN, b. at N., Oct. 10, 1837; m. (first) Ada Reed of Claremont; m. (second) Nellie Prescott of Bristol, and (third) Mrs. Etta Shaw of Tilton. He has two dau., Mrs. George Cavis of Bristol and Mrs. George H. Davis of Tilton.

Mr. Brown resided many years at Bristol and is now a miller and dealer in grain and feed at Tilton, and a prominent business man.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Harrison and Harriet Chase Brown.)

(B. at N.)

ALBERT ABRAM BROWN, b. Dec. 14, 1834; m. (first), Dec., 1857, Sylvia A. Tallant, b. at Canterbury, Oct. 13, 1839. She d. at East Concord, March 16, 1862. M. (second), Jan. 18, 1866, Sarah Amanda Moore. He is a farmer and resides at Penacook. They have three children.

MARY ELIZABETH BROWN, b. Jan. 28, 1838; m. William C. French, b. at N., Jan. 1, 1835. (See French gen.)

LAROY REUBEN BROWN, b. at N., 1840, remained on the homestead and cared for his mother in her extreme age. He m., March 14, 1870, Sarah G. Glines and had three children, all of whom d. in 1877 within three days. He d. at Litchfield, Me., Aug., 1903.

(Children of Samuel and Lydia Leighton Brown.)

ANNIE M. BROWN, b. at N., Dec. 31, 1838; m. Joseph G. Lyford, Dec. 17, 1866, b. at N., July 8, 1830, and removed to Iowa. She was a graduate of the N. H. Conference Seminary, class of 1860, and was an energetic teacher. (See Lyford gen.)

ALBERT BROWN, b. at N., Aug. 21, 1840; served in Co. B, 18th Regiment, N. H. Vols.; m. Ellen Leighton and has since resided in Canterbury. He is a successful farmer and raises horses. He has one son, Herbert (see Boys in Blue).

LAURA BROWN, b. at N., Nov. 14, 1843; d. at N., Oct. 18, 1857.

MARY C. BROWN, b. at N., June 17, 1847; m. John B. Morrill of West Newton, Mass. He d. in 1882.

Her mother resides with her. She has a son, Lyman, of Waltham, and dau., Bertha.

LYMAN BROWN, b. at N., July 24, 1849. He sold the home farm to Byron Shaw and removed to Nebraska, where he has since lived and where he is a grain dealer. M. Elizabeth Davis of Wilton, Ia. He has two dau., Edna and Winnifred. •

BROWN III.

JOHN BROWN came to Bean Hill about 1845 and purchased the Evans farm. They were from Farmington or vicinity. Mrs. Brown was Sarah Olive Nutter. They had no children and after his death she returned to her former home, selling to Lewis Haines. The place is now occupied by Charles C. Hayes. Mrs. Brown will be remembered by passers by as having the finest old-fashioned flower garden in the country. Mr. Brown d., 1863 or 1864.

BROWN IV.

JOHN G. BROWN, b. 1803, came to N. from Woodstock. He was in the War of the Rebellion (see Boys in Blue) and d. at Fairmount, Va., Nov. 16, 1874. He m. Mary Downing of Ellsworth, who afterwards became the wife of Moses Abbott. (See Abbott gen.)

Second Generation.

JOHN J. BROWN, b. at Woodstock, May 6, 1857; m. Florence Jeffrey at Woodstock, 1879, b. at Kennebunkport, Me., June 28, 1863. He came to N. from Somersworth. They had seven children.

Third Generation.

MARY M. BROWN, b. Oct. 23, 1880; m. Arthur Matthews of Colebrook. They reside at Gilmanton.

FLORENCE B. BROWN, b. Dec. 5, 1888; m. Bert Smith.

LUTHER M. BROWN, b. March 29, 1892.

JOHN A. BROWN, b. Feb. 1, 1894.

Three other children d. in infancy.

BROWN V.

THEODORE BROWN, b. at Hampton, Oct 30, 1757, came to N. from Chichester in 1803 and purchased three farms from the 500 acres reserved for Governor Shute.

He had previously served in the Revolutionary War under Capt. Henry Elkins in Piscataqua Harbor.

He had eight children. His wife was Sarah Gile of Haverhill, Mass. She d. Oct. 30, 1827.

Second Generation.

ASA GILE BROWN, b. at Chichester, 1783; m. Agnes Manson and removed to Vermont. They had six children, none of whom survive. He d. Sept. 23, 1857.

SAMUEL BROWN, b. July 12, 1786, at Hampton; m. (first) Abra Bartlett, b. Jan. 10, 1790. They had five children. They resided some years in Gilmanton, where she d. He then m. (second) Mary Runnells and had two children, b. in Gilmanton. He then returned to N., where three more were b. and where he d. Aug. 2, 1837. Seven of his ten children settled, after a long residence in N., in and around Providence, R. I.

THEODORE BROWN, JR., b. at Hampton, Nov. 25, 1793; m. Ruth Collins. His two oldest children, William and Martha Jane, were b. in N. He removed to Wisconsin in 1846 and d. there March 27, 1863, leaving a large family of children and grandchildren.

SARAH BROWN, m. James Palmer and lived in Vermont, and later in Ohio.

MARY BROWN, m. Joseph Bunker, b. 1791; had children and d. in Starksboro, Vt.

MATHEW NEALY BROWN, m. Nancy Hall, and resided first in Loudon and later in Concord, and had three sons.

NANCY MOULTON BROWN, b. Nov. 19, 1799; m. Josiah Philbrook Brown of Sanbornton and settled in Wentworth, where they d. within a few weeks of each other in April, 1877. They were the parents of Bradbury T. and Mary Ann, wife of Lyman Conant and mother of Maud Conant Gilman of Howard Ave. Another dau. is Mrs. Dorinda Webster of Fall River, Mass.

JOHN GILE BROWN, b. 1803; m. Rebecca Whittemore of Boston, Mass. He inherited his father's estate in N., where he remained till his

death, Nov. 16, 1874. She d. Feb. 17, 1901. His buildings were burned in 1867 (see Casualties) and rebuilt the following year. This farm is now occupied by George Dias.

Third Generation.

(Children of Samuel and [second wife] Mary Runnells Brown.)

JOSEPH BARTLETT BROWN, b. in N., June 11, 1809.

THEODORE BROWN, 2d, d. in N., unmarried.

HENRY TIBBETTS BROWN, b. 1818 in N.; d. in 1897, leaving three sons and a dau. with good property.

He erected the monument to his ancestry in the enclosure by the town house. He d. in Providence, where he had lived many years.

ABRA ANN BROWN, b. Feb. 3, 1823, in Gilmanton. She m. Daniel Clemence and still resides at Providence at 82.

(All went to Providence.)

HARRIET BROWN, b. Oct. 24, 1826, in Gilmanton; m. Christopher Morey.

MARY BROWN, b. Feb. 28, 1828; m. ——— Capron of Providence, R. I., a silversmith.

FRANCES BROWN, b. at N., Jan. 24, 1831; m. N. B. Horton of the firm of Horton & Son, now Horton & Heminway. They had two children.

MEHITABLE BROWN, b. March 28, 1833, in N.; m. ——— Heath. She now resides with her dau. at Greenwood, Mass.

ABBIE BROWN, b. at N., May 24, 1835; m. ——— Capron, brother of her sister's husband and is associated with the latter as silver refiners in Providence.

BRYANT.

CHARLES D. BRYANT, b. at Dover, 1822; m., Nov. 27, 1842, Meriba Cotton, who was b. at Cotton Hill, Belmont, in 1822. He was a farmer and came to East N. in 1870 and resided on the Miles Cate farm until his death, Dec. 28, 1891. Mrs. Bryant now resides at Tilton with her son. They had seven children.

Second Generation.

CHARLES A. BRYANT, b. at Dover, Nov. 11, 1843; m. Sarah Willey, and has two children; resides at Belmont.

EMMA F. BRYANT, b. at Laconia, Nov. 15, 1846; m. (first), George Dow, b. at Ashland. They had one dau., Etta B. She m. (second) Reuben Hoyt of Lowell and resides at Belmont.

JOHN FRED BRYANT, b. at Laconia, Feb. 5, 1850, was for 17 years the popular landlord of Loverin hotel at Tilton and later traveling salesman for E. W. Hoyt & Co. and C. I. Hood of Lowell, Mass. He is now of the firm of Bryant Bros., dealers in meat and provisions at Tilton, where he resides.

GEORGE BRYANT, b. at Belmont; m. Belinda Bean of Belmont, where they reside. They have seven children.

WILLIE BRYANT, b. at Belmont, Oct. 9, 1855; m. Lora Smith of Boscawen. They reside at Belmont and have one child.

EDWIN H. BRYANT, b. at Belmont, June 30, 1857; m. Flora Dow of Moultonborough, July 12, 1876. Mr. Bryant was in the meat business at Belmont and is now of the firm of Bryant Bros. at Tilton. They have two children, Helen R. and Maurice. The former is a member of the senior class of 1905 at Tilton Seminary.

MARY ETTA BRYANT, b. July 14, 1859; d. at Belmont at the age of four years.

BUELL I.

CHARLES F. BUELL, b. at Newport, Oct. 28, 1842; m., Sept. 16, 1863, Emma J. Colby, and had two children. She d., 1880. He m. (second) Julia Tucker of Andover. He was with his brother in the hosiery business many years at N. and had previously been employed in the Aiken Mills at Franklin as an overseer.

He served in the Civil War in First Regiment N. H. Vols. (see Boys in Blue), and was active in G. A. R. circles, being once commander. He d., Feb. 3, 1904, falling of heart trouble on the street near his home.

BUELL II.

ANNIE SPAULDING BUELL was a native of Sutton. Her husband, David Elmer Buell, was b. in Lempster. He enlisted at the beginning of the Civil War for three years (see Boys in Blue). They were m. at Franklin, Nov. 24, 1868, and had two dau. b. there. He d. July 25, 1888. She now resides on Howard Avenue.

Second Generation.

BERNICE MAUD BUELL, b. Sept. 10, 1874; m., Sept. 13, 1899, Josiah David Burley, a graduate of Pennsylvania Dental College, and lives at Methuen, Mass. Mrs. Burley graduated from the Tilton Seminary music department and went abroad to pursue the same study in Germany.

MILDRED PEAVEY BUELL, b. July 24, 1879; resided in N. until her marriage, Jan. 1, 1905, to William R. Brown of Plymouth. They reside in Bristol. She was a graduate of Plymouth Normal School and taught several years.

BURLEIGH.

GEORGE K. BURLEIGH was b. at Webster Place, Franklin, May 15, 1864. He m., Aug. 4, 1889, Minnie, dau. of Gen. J. M. Clough of New London, b. at Greenfield, Mass., Nov. 10, 1868. He was for several years a

jeweler at Tilton, with home in N. He is now a machinist at the Tilton Optical Works.

Second Generation.

ELIZABETH CORNELIA BURLEIGH, b. at Tilton, April 27, 1890. She is a student of Tilton Seminary.

BULLOCK.

ELISHA BULLOCK and family came to N. from Alexandria June 30, 1887. He conducted a large boarding house on Elm Street until Jan. 1, 1894, when he bought the residence of the late Archibald Clark, where he d. three years later. Mrs. Bullock, with her dau., still resides there.

Second Generation.

ABBIE BULLOCK, b. at Alexandria, Sept. 1, 1871, is a popular dress-maker and seamstress.

GEORGIA A. BULLOCK, b. at Alexandria, Dec. 29, 1873; graduated at New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Female College, class of 1892. She took later a post-graduate course at New Hampshire Normal School, and passed the state teachers' examinations in Aug., 1897. She has been since 1893 a teacher in Union graded school.

BUSWELL.

JAMES BUSWELL came to N. from Plainfield about 1810. He was b. in Bow, where he m. Mary Clough. He d. in 1835, and was buried on the farm. His wife survived him twenty-five years. They had a family of eleven girls, nine of whom grew to womanhood and all but one married. Their first home was near the Bay Hill schoolhouse; later they removed near the home of their daughter, Mrs. Abbott, at the foot of the Kezar Hills on the Bean Hill Road.

Second Generation.

ABAGAIL BUSWELL, b. 1813; m. Rufus Sargent of Newburyport, Mass., and had two children.

ZILPHIA BUSWELL, b. at N., 1815; d. of consumption in early womanhood, Sept. 16, 1840.

PHEBE BUSWELL, b. at N., 1817; m. Gardner S. Abbott. (See Abbott gen.)

LYDIA BUSWELL, b. 1820; m. George French, 2d, familiarly known as "Little George," and had a son, James. (See French gen.)

NANCY BUSWELL, b. Sept., 1822; m. George French, 1st, of Oak Hill, always called "Big George." (See French gen.)

ELIZABETH BUSWELL, b. Dec., 1824; m. Frank Phelps of N., and removed to Danvers, Mass. (See Phelps gen.)

SARAH JANE, b. 1826; was second wife of Dea. Gardner S. Abbott. (See Abbott gen.)

HARRIET BUSWELL, b. June 26, 1828; m. Amos Frye of Hopkinton, and d. there in 189—. She was a friend to all in trouble, especially to her kindred and many of them shared her home when health failed them, to whom she gave the most loving care. Her husband also shared in all her good works, as she in his. Not one of the Buswell name remains in town.

BUZZELL.

WALKER BUZZELL's name appears on the tax lists in 1793 and drops from it in 1824. I am unable to locate the old home. He m. Betsey Gilman, March 15, 1792.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

GILMAN BUZZELL, b. May 18, 1795.

STEPHEN BUZZELL, b. June 20, 1797.

CHARLES GILMAN BUZZELL, b. Nov. 14, 1801; m. Harriet Gilman of N. They erected the present residence of Dea. G. S. Abbott, but later went West, where he d. She survives at the age of 91 (1905) in Chicago, Ill.

CALEF.

JEREMIAH CALEF, b. May 5, 1772; was son of Jeremiah Calef of Exeter. In 1841 he settled on the Batchelder place in N. on the Shaker Road, and d. there Feb. 23, 1855; m., Sept. 13, 1805, Nancy Osgood, who d. March 10, 1824. He m. (second) Sally Eastman, Sept. 2, 1829; she d. Aug. 26, 1850, at N.

Second Generation.

Infant, who d. Sept. 4, 1814.

JAMES OSGOOD CALEF, b. Aug. 5, 1806; d. in Loudon, April 24, 1835.

SAMUEL PRESCOTT CALEF, b. June 5, 1808; learned the tanner's and currier's trade, carrying on the same in Charlestown, Mass. Later was a farmer at Loudon Ridge, where he m. Oct. 18, 1835, Mehitable Drew; m. (second), Mrs. Martha Coburn, May 31, 1877, and took up his abode at Sanbornton Square. Was chosen town treasurer in 1879, and d. suddenly at New Hampton, July, 1885.

MARY ANN CALEF, b. Sept., 1812; d., Aug. 31, 1816.

ARTHUR BENJAMIN, b. June 30, 1825; son of second wife; graduated at Wesleyan University in 1851, and was admitted to the bar in 1852. He was clerk of all the courts of Middlesex County, Conn., for seven years; state treasurer, 1855-'56, then postmaster of Middletown, Conn., 1861-'69. He was recorder, city attorney, councilman and alderman of

the city; a trustee of Wesleyan University from 1862 to his death, Aug. 17, 1900. He was also delegate to the Republican conventions of 1860 and 1864. He m. March 21, 1853, Hannah Woodman of Canterbury, b. at Nashua, Dec. 31, 1827; she d. in 1891.

ABAGAIL EASTMAN CALEF, b. at N., Feb. 26, 1827; d. July 4, 1829.

JEREMIAH CALEF, JR., b. Dec. 13, 1830; d. Nov. 18, 1892.

EBENEZER BARKER CALEF, b. Aug. 11, 1832; m., April 16, 1853, Urania Dalton of N., b. Dec. 18, 1833. He was a farmer on the homestead where she now resides.

Third Generation.

(Children of Arthur B. and Hannah Woodman Calef, b. at Middletown, Conn.)

JEREMIAH FRANCIS CALEF, b. Oct. 14, 1855; graduate of Wesleyan University. He received the degree of M. D. from Yale College in 1880.

ARTHUR BENJAMIN CALEF, JR., b. Feb. 20, 1859; member of Wesleyan University, class of 1882; now Judge Calef of Middletown, Conn.

SAMUEL PRESCOTT CALEF, b. Jan. 25, 1862.

EDWARD BAKER CALEF, b. Nov. 8, 1864.

(Children of Ebenezer and Urania Dalton Calef.)

SARAH ANN CALEF, b. Nov. 28, 1854; m., Aug. 5, 1875, George W. Corliss. (See Corliss gen.)

MARY ELDORA CALEF, b. July 15, 1857; d. Oct. 3, 1895.

CHARLES HENRY CALEF, b. Dec. 22, 1864; d. Aug. 15, 1880.

CANFIELD.

ASEL CANFIELD was b. in England and his wife, Mary, in Scotland. They came to America soon after their marriage and settled near St. Albans. Here Asel, Jr., was b. in 1795. The father later went to a place, which now bears his name, in Ontario, Canada. He served in the British Army in the 1812 war. His son left home on peace being declared and worked on the Erie Canal. He m. in 1823, Sophronia Jones of Woodstock, and after a stay at Broomfield, N. Y., came to Woodstock, where she d. He m. (second) Nancy Blake of Thornton, dau. of Isaac Blake, a Revolutionary soldier. Later they removed to Littleton and, in 1849, to N. She d. there Sept., 1869. He returned and d. at Thornton, March 10, 1881.

Second Generation.

SOPHRONIA A. CANFIELD (first wife), b. at Broomfield, N. Y.; m. Allan Hart at Lowell, Mass. She d. at Pittsfield, Me., Sept. 6, 1854, leaving two children, who have since d.

JERUSHA W. CANFIELD, b. June 5, 1831, at Littleton; m., March 27, 1850, Daniel Sewall of N., where two children were b. (See Sewall gen.) She m. (second) Smith Hancock of N., and had three children. (See Hancock gen.) She resides in Franklin.

MARY H. CANFIELD, b. Aug. 13, 1833, at Littleton; m., Feb., 1848, Waite Brown of Boscawen, and had three children. They resided at N., where both d.

JOHN W. CANFIELD, b. May 7, 1836, at Littleton; m. Abbie Willis of Franklin, April 4, 1854, and had one dau., Emma, now m. and living in Washington, D. C. Mr. Canfield d. in N., 1859.

ASEL N. CANFIELD, b. July 7, 1839, at Littleton; m. Harriet Bartlett in N. in 1861, and had two children, Rev. Edward J., b. May, 1864; is pastor of the M. E. church of Piermont and has two sons, Nelson and William. Harriet Canfield d. in 1896, and he m. (second) Mrs. Ellen Butterfield of Thornton. They now live in Sutton, Vt.

WILLIAM A. CANFIELD, b. in Thornton, June 10, 1841; m. Miranda Stewart, 1860. Enlisted in Ninth Regiment (see Boys in Blue). They had one son, William, now deceased. He m. (second) Fannie Wood, and now lives in Rochester, N. Y.

CARLTON.

JOHN G. CARLTON was b. at Derry; m., 1839, Almira French of N., b., 1818, Feb. 4, and went to the Factory Village to reside, where they spent the remainder of their lives and both d., he in 1887, she, 1886. He went to learn the trade of blacksmith at 13 years of age and served seven years. He then spent a while at Wilton (Mass.) Academy.

She was educated at a young ladies' school at Claremont and taught three years at the Center. She was a fine needlewoman and excellent singer.

Second Generation.

CHARLES HENRY CARLTON, b. at Tilton and d. at five years.

HELEN MARIA CARLTON, b. at Factory Village, July 13, 1845; m. (first), Hiram Ingalls, and had a dau. now the wife of Oliver George of Pittsfield; m. (second), Henry W. Lowe of Colebrook, who entered the regular army as lieutenant and was killed on board a man-of-war in southern waters during the Civil War. She m. (third) Henry P. Newton of Portland, Me., where they have resided since 1875. She inherited musical talent and became a fine concert singer.

CHARLES HENRY CARLTON, b. 1850; attended Franklin Academy and New Hampshire Conference Seminary. He later took a course of instruction at Bryant & Stratton's Commercial College at Boston. He d. April 27, 1896, at N. (See Boys in Blue.)

EMMA J. CARLTON, b. 1854, inherited musical talent and had a thorough education in both vocal and instrumental music. She has been for forty years a singer in church choirs and a member of several ladies' quartettes. She m., 1894, Fred Parker of Taunton, Mass., and has one dau., Marion, now a member of the Franklin High School.

ARABELLA FLORENCE CARLTON, b. 1857; m. James T. Ayles of Franklin. She has sung much in churches and clubs. They have a son, Harry A., shipper for the Emerson Piano Co. He and his mother

are connected with Trinity Church branch choir of South Boston, where they reside.

CARR.

JESSE CARR lived on Bean Hill. The place was later owned by Rev. Benjamin Bishop and Jacob Webber. Mr. Joseph Kimball bought the place and removed the buildings. Mr. Carr was in the Continental army in the Revolution and was put on the pension roll under act of June 7, 1832, and drew \$96 a year. He m. Jane Dustin and had four children.

Second Generation.

JAMES CARR, b. 1800; m., April 5, 1837, Jane Dinsmore of N. (See Dinsmore gen.) They had one dau., Clarinda, b. April 11, 1833. She m. (first) (pub. May 5, 1851), Jeremiah Lock; m. (second), James Raith, who d. March 26, 1891. She resides on Danforth Hill.

MOSES CARR, b. 1802; m. Phebe Ann Chapman of Sanbornton, Jan. 22, 1827. They had two children.

RUTH CARR, b. 1804; m., Nov. 4, 1838, Philip Keniston of N., and removed to Campton, where both d.

MARY CARR, b. 1806; m., Sept. 16, 1839, Moses Evans of N. (See Evans gen.) She d., Aug. 12, 1851. He d. Jan. 15, 1855.

SAMUEL CARR, b. at N.; m. Hannah Foster of Canterbury. They had two sons, Foster and French and an adopted dau., Drusilla, who m. Isaiah Akely. Mr. Carr d. at Concord. She m. (second) Thomas Simonds. (See Simonds gen.)

CATE I.

SIMEON CATE was b. in Sanbornton, July 23, 1790. He was the grandson of James, who came from Epping before Jan., 1768, and built a log house in the Wyatt district, now Franklin. He m. Lydia, dau. of Lieut. John Durgin. Mr. Cate bought what was known as the Gilman Hotel, then on the site of the present home of Josiah Dearborn, of Ebenezer Blanchard, which he sold to Dr. Hoyt.

He resided at the Clisby place, near the old meeting-house, until 1820, when he bought the place at the entrance of the Colony road of Dr. Isaac Glines, removed the buildings to the Colony and erected a new home, where he lived until his death, Nov. 13, 1835. She d. March 22, 1881. They had nine children. Mr. Cate was colonel of militia and was deputy sheriff at the time of his death.

Second Generation.

(All b. at N.)

ASA PIPER CATE (see portrait and sketch).

CAROLINE NELSON CATE, b. Feb. 14, 1815; m., June 2, 1842, Rev. Charles Smith of the Methodist Conference. He filled many important

charges, in which she was his ever-devoted assistant. She d. at Great Falls, Nov. 22, 1853, leaving two sons, Charles and George. The former served in the Civil War, was taken prisoner at Petersburg, Va., sent to Andersonville, became insane and d. there. The latter was a graduate of Wesleyan University and a lawyer in Boston, but d. in early manhood.

ABBY PIPER CATE, b. Nov. 17, 1818; m., July 4, 1844, Jeremiah Chadwick of Boscawen, and d. there, March 18, 1859. They had two sons, George and Asa Cate, the latter now living in Franklin.

DANIEL ROGERS CATE, b. 1820; m. and removed to California, where he was a farmer. He had two sons.

EASTMAN, b. 1822, and LAFAYETTE, b. 1825, d. in childhood on the same day.

THOMAS JEFFERSON CATE, b. 1827; m., July 11, 1853, Laura Hoyt of Lakeport. He d. at Lakeport ten days later. She d., Nov. 25, 1854.

LAFAYETTE CATE, b. 1830, was educated at New Hampshire Conference Seminary. He read medicine with Dr. Mark R. Woodbury and began practice with Dr. Tolman, a fellow student, in California. He m. (first) Abby Edmonds of California and had one son; m. (second) Martha Ann Smith of Sanbornton Bridge, in 1863. They were many years at Quincy but now reside at Adin, Modoc Co., Cal., and had four children; but two survive.

LYDIA CATE, b. 1833; m. (first) John Root and resided in American Valley, Cal.; m. (second) William Schlatter and has recently d. there.

CATE II.

JONATHAN CATE, b. in Loudon, 1786, came to N. from Vermont in Feb., 1822, after having resided in Canterbury two years, and purchased a farm on the south side of the road over Oak Hill, a short distance above the brook and the ancient sawmill that stood close to the road. They moved into a dilapidated one-story two-room cottage and occupied it eight or ten years. A new house was then erected, the farm furnishing the timber for it, it being sawed out at the little mill below. It took nearly a score of men to put it into shape for occupancy and must have been quite a pretentious affair. Here he resided more than 25 years. He m. (first) (pub Sept. 4, 1808), Charlotte Blanchard, b. 1793 and d., Feb. 3, 1847, and was buried at the Hodgdon cemetery. He m. (second), 1848, Hannah Foster, widow of the late Samuel Carr of N. He d. May 2, 1850, and was buried in his father's burial lot at Loudon.

Second Generation.

ALICE CATE, b. Feb., 1809, and d. at N., Nov. 25, 1834.

SUSAN CATE, m. John Bachelder of Warren and d. 1884. She had two sons, Charles, who d. 1902, and John Wesley.

MARY ANN CATE, m. Samuel Lees of Chicopee, Mass., Aug. 2, 1846. After his death she m. Amasa Holden of Billerica, Mass., and d. 1899.

NANCY CATE m. Albert Dunning. They lived and d. in West Springfield, Mass., and were buried in Chicopee, he in 1886, she in 1890. A son d. at four years of age and a dau. at seven.

JOHN WESLEY CATE d. Oct. 8, 1850.

MESCHECK CATE, b. March 12, 1812; m. Mrs. Hannah Noyes Parker, who d. June 15, 1888. They had three dau. of whom but one survives.

Mr. Cate m. (second) Mary Wallace Holt, who d. at Manchester, where he now resides, in 1897. He says: "At my father's death I sold out the farm to William Hannaford, Benjamin Kennison, Joseph Dearborn and others, and I now reside on Webster St., Manchester. Am almost 92 years old and am about to start on a ten-days' trip to Alton Bay camp-meeting."

Mr. Cate was well educated and was one of the popular teachers of his time. He d. at Manchester, April, 1905.

CATE III.

MILES H. CATE came to East N. from Loudon about 1842. He was b. 1809; m. Dolly Sargent of Loudon and had a family of four children, all b. in N. They were farmers, but after Mr. Cate's death, Dec. 6, 1857, they removed to Tilton, where the sons conducted a livery stable. He collected the N. taxes in 1847. Mrs. Cate removed to Nebraska.

Second Generation.

SUSAN CATE, m., Nov., 1859, Horace Gilman of N. They removed to Pierce, Neb.

JOHN CATE, m., May 1, 1873, Mary Eliza Conner, b. at Sanbornton Bridge, Sept. 16, 1845. After her death, May 27, 1875, and the destruction of their stable by fire he removed to the West.

BENJAMIN C. CATE, b. 1853; m., July 6, 1873, Ella Robinson of Gilford, b. 1856. They also removed West.

SAMUEL CATE removed to the West with his mother and brothers.

CATE IV.

ALBERT JOHN CATE (called Jerusalem) was a farmer in N. from 1850 till his death, Oct. 24, 1887. He lived on a part of the old Kezar farm on the Shaker road. He was b. Dec. 3, 1813, and m., Aug. 23, 1839, Sally A. Cawley, and had five children. One, Sarah L., d. in infancy, Feb. 19, 1852.

Second Generation.

ERWIN GIRARD CATE, b. March 14, 1841; m. Harriet Hale Whitney of New London and is a farmer in Boscawen.

MARTHA JANE CATE, b. May 3, 1843; m. William Blaisdell Smith, a farmer of Loudon.

ISMENA EATON CATE, b. Dec. 6, 1847; m. Henry Cram, May 17, 1870.
(See Cram gen.)

MARY ELLA CATE, b. Jan. 4, 1858; d. Nov. 1, 1901.

COFRAN.

JOHN COFRAN and his wife, Eliza Gilman, came from Pembroke to Canterbury and took up their abode near the Shakers, where she had a twin sister.

His stay, it is said, was cut short by the great desire of his wife to become a Shakeress. He, greatly disgusted, "pulled up stakes" and went to Nottingham. After several years, deeming it safe to return, he bought land on Bean Hill and built his house on one of the most slightly spots in town. His deed bears the date 1787 and the consideration is given in pounds, shillings and pence.

They had five children.

Second Generation.

(B. in Pembroke.)

SALLY COFRAN, b. ———; m., March 20, 1805, John Rogers, a neighbor, and had a family of four. (See Rogers gen.)

JAMES COFRAN, b. May 24, 1782; m., Dec., 1806, Ruth Hersey, b. Dec. 2, 1788. Mr. Cofran was a thrifty farmer on the homestead till past middle life and raised fattened steers in his mountain pastures for the Brighton market. Later in life he removed to Sanbornton Bridge and resided near the railroad station. He soon after erected a new home on the site occupied by his son, B. F. Cofran, where he spent the remainder of his life. He was interested in all public matters and especially interested in the erection of the first seminary, for which he burned the brick. He also dealt largely in wool. He d. April 27, 1861. She d. Dec. 25, 1873. They had eight children. He represented N. in the Legislatures of 1822-'23.

ISRAEL COFRAN, b. April 3, 1780; m., March 2, 1806, Betsey Hersey of Sanbornton, and resided on the Maloney place near the Hodgdon schoolhouse. They had eight children. He d. Sept. 21, 1844. She d. March 5, 1824.

Third Generation.

(Children of James and Ruth Hersey Cofran.)

(All b. at N.)

JEREMIAH COFRAN, b. Feb. 18, 1807; m., Feb. 26, 1835, Phebe Morrill, b. at Canterbury, July 20, 1813, and lived on the place now owned by the Smith Morrill heirs, where he d. Oct. 27, 1863. She d. June 23, 1891. They had four children.

SALLY H. COFRAN, b. May 9, 1808; m., Dec. 31, 1834, Capt. Winthrop Young of Meredith. They had two dau., Lizzie and Fannie. Mrs. Young m. (second) Joseph Bartlett of Nottingham. She d. March 29, 1894.

JOSEPH ALBERT COFRAN, b. Sept. 28, 1814, resided on the homestead; m., Sept. 14, 1836, Almira Cofran, who d. Feb. 6, 1870. He d. Feb. 1, 1896. They had four children.

MARY DEARBORN COFRAN, b. April 21, 1816; m. Frank Way of Derby, Vt., and lived in Missouri, where he d., leaving one son, Clarence Way, who resides in Andover, Mass., where Mrs. Way resides.

CHARLES CROSBY COFRAN, b. Sept. 16, 1819; d. at five years.

JAMES HERSEY COFRAN, b. June 21, 1823; d. by drowning at Boscawen, Aug. 18, 1841.

JOHN L. COFRAN, b. Dec. 17, 1810; m. ——— of Baltimore, Md., where he lived, and d., March, 1862. He had six children, Ruth, Henrietta, James, Frank, Leroy and George.

ELIZABETH A. COFRAN, b. Aug. 18, 1812; m., Dec. 21, 1833, Benjamin Hills of N. (See Hills gen.) She d. June 9, 1871.

ALMIRA COFRAN, b. May 11, 1814; m. Joseph Cofran. He inherited the homestead and both d. there, he, Jan. 30, 1896, she, Feb. 6, 1870. They had four children.

JAMES H. COFRAN, b. Jan. 3, 1818; m., May 28, 1840, Eliza B. Hall, b. at N., July 12, 1817. They remained many years on the homestead, where he d., Feb. 16, 1868. She removed later near Tilton, where she d. July 11, 1898. Mr. Cofran dealt largely in cattle and held the office of selectman at the time of his death. They had four children.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN COFRAN, b. Dec. 9, 1819. (See portrait and sketch.)

LAROX COFRAN, b. Jan. 9, 1826; went to Baltimore, Md., and helped survey the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He was station agent at Grafton, W. Va. Later he dealt extensively in lumber. He m. Marcelina Boone Keyes, who survived him some years. He d. Aug. 16, 1892.

(Children of Israel and Nancy Hersey Cofran.)

(All b. at N.)

ELIZA GILMAN COFRAN, b. Oct. 4, 1807; m. John L. Hall of N., d. Dec. 14, 1849, leaving six children. (See Hall gen.)

MARTHA COFRAN, b. April 29, 1808, resided with friends in Nottingham and later with her niece near Tilton, where she d., 1901.

CYRENE COFRAN, b. Jan. 5, 1811; m. Joseph Sanborn of Ashland and d., Dec. 15, 1869, in Ashland. They had six children.

MARIA SILVA, b. Nov. 9, 1812; d., Aug. 28, 1861, at N.

PETER COFRAN, m. Rebecca Hoagg (pub.), Oct. 20, 1798. He lived and d. in Wheelock, Vt., and had a large family.

JOSEPH COFRAN, m. Pamela Witcher and resided in Concord. They had eight children.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Jeremiah and Phebe Morrill Cofran.)

(All b. at N.)

CAROLINE AUGUSTA COFRAN, b. April 24, 1836; m., Oct. 13, 1860,

Joseph Hunkins of Sanbornton, and they have three children (see Hunkins gen.). Mr. Hunkins is a farmer and a trusted officer of the town, having been tax collector for many years. He is a deacon of the Congregational Church and has served the Sunday-school as its superintendent.

EMILY A. COFRAN, b. Feb. 15, 1838; m., April 4, 1866, George G. Morrison of Allston, Mass. They had one child, Sadie A., wife of Charles Smith, who d. July 3, 1903.

SMITH W. COFRAN, b. Jan. 15, 1840; m. Marcelina Wanzer, June 2, 1872. Children, Jessie, Jay and Eugene. (See portrait.)

SCOTT M. COFRAN, b. April 16, 1847; m., Aug. 24, 1870, Mary Burgin and has two dau. They reside near Boston, Mass.

(Children of Joseph and Almira Cofran.)

(B. at N.)

AURA ANN COFRAN, b. Sept. 30, 1838; m. Orrin Ford and resided in Boston, where she d. Dec. 25, 1879. He d. Oct. 3, 1892.

JACOB COFRAN d. in childhood.

JAMES COFRAN, m. Lucy Hunt and removed to Providence, R. I., where he d., leaving three sons, Charles, Harry and Fred.

FANNIE L. COFRAN, b. April 23, 1857, left the home after her parents' death and went to reside near Tilton, where she d., the last of the family, July 8, 1903.

(Children of James and Eliza Hall Cofran.)

(B. at N.)

CHARLES CHASE COFRAN, b. March 11, 1841, was drowned at St. Augustine, Fla., June 13, 1862 (see Boys in Blue).

HELEN ELIZA COFRAN, b. June 5, 1843; m., Sept. 7, 1865, Warren Smith Hills of N. (see Hills gen.).

MARY FRANCES COFRAN, b. April 9, 1851, resides in Boston and is a clerk in the postoffice. She has traveled abroad, visiting London, Paris and Dublin, and is one of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

FRANK ADINO COFRAN, b. Feb. 11, 1853; m., June 1, 1876, Martha Graham of Peacham, Vt. He was manager of the Twin Mountain House for many years and later of the Fiske House at Whitefield. He was a prominent politician and an elector for New Hampshire in 1888 of the Presidential Convention. He d. at Whitefield, Aug. 15, 1896.

CADUE.

LUTHER CADUE, b. at St. Almanac, Canada, 1847, Nov. 2; m. Mary Lambert, b. at St. Emma, Canada, Oct. 21, 1842.

They came to N. from Johnson, Vt., in 1886 and resided several years on Summer St. They had five children but two of whom reside in N. Mr. Cadue was a soldier in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue). They now reside in Tilton.

Second Generation.

SELINA MARY CADUE, b. at Johnson, Vt., Sept. 2, 1869; m., Jan. 1, 1889, Otto F. Perthel and they have two children. (See Perthel gen.)

LEVI F. CADUE, b. at Johnson, Vt., July 26, 1873; m., Dec. 15, 1897, Ina N. Moore, b. at Tilton, 1877. He is a blacksmith with shop in Tilton and residence in N.

CARR.

HAZEN CARR came to N. about 1832, as his name then appears first on tax list. He was a native of Sweden and a seafaring man. He was by trade a mason and plasterer. He m. Sally Dolloff of N. and d. at N. April 18, 1840. They had two children and resided in the Daniel Hill house on Bay Hill.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

NANCY LOUGEE CARR, b. May 6, 1820; m., April 18, 1840, William H. Dalton, b. Sept. 21, 1816. They resided in Belmont. He d. there Oct. 27, 1870. She d. in 1882. No children.

CAROLINE PEABODY CARR, b. Nov. 18, 1822; m., Jan. 14, 1840, James F. Kimball, b. at Gilmanton, June 13, 1823. They resided at Belmont, where she d. July 22, 1870. They had six children.

Third Generation.

But one of this family resided in N.

AMORETTA KIMBALL, b. at Belmont March 25, 1847; m., Aug. 24, 1864, John Andre Kimball of N. (See Kimball gen.)

CHAPMAN.

IRVIN W. CHAPMAN, b. at Brooklyn, Conn., April 6, 1853; m., Dec. 24, 1891, Fannie E. Bassett, b. at Brooklyn, Conn., Nov. 28, 1858. Mr. Chapman was employed by James H. Bowditch of Boston during the summers of 1889-'90-'91 as landscape gardener. During the fall of the last-named year he entered the employ of F. B. Shedd at his summer home in N. as foreman and farmer. They have three children, Leroy M., b. 1893; Paul W., b. 1895; and Linwood P., b. 1897.

CHAMBERLAIN.

REV. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN was b. in Loudon. (See Ministers of N. with portrait.)

Second Generation.

MARY CAROLINE CHAMBERLAIN, b. at N. Oct. 4, 1854; m. Harry Aldrich and resides at Cambridge, Mass. He is commercial traveler for Hano-

ver Cracker Company. They have two sons, Harry and Lucius. The former, a graduate of Harvard College, is employed at Boston Public Library. The latter is now a student of Harvard College.

CHARLES JUDSON CHAMBERLAIN, b. at Canterbury Jan. 12, 1855; m., Dec. 24, 1898, Etta Heath of Canterbury. He resides at Hoosic Driving Park club house as manager. He was for many years a farmer and breeder of horses at Oak Hill. He served as a selectman of the town and member of its board of education. He was census enumerator for the town of Stark in 1880 and the town of N. for 1890. Mrs. Chamberlain was for many years a faithful and popular teacher in the schools of N. and elsewhere.

NELLY B. CHAMBERLAIN, b. Oct. 15, 1867, at Franklin Falls; m. William Darrah of Bedford. They reside at Readville, Mass., and have five children. Henry is a proprietor of a milk route at Manchester; Ella is a teacher at Monson, Mass.; Frank is employed by the golf club at Readville, Mass.; Arthur is a hardware dealer, and Ruth is still in the home.

COGSWELL.

WILLIAM MCCRILLIS COGSWELL was b. at Canterbury, July 31, 1842, and came to N. in 1888. He located on Howard Ave. and built one of the first houses there. He is a carpenter and builder. He m. Nov. 24, 1869, Alice Kelley of Milwaukee, Wis., and they have two children. He has served the town as one of its board of selectmen and was active in laying out Emery and widening Bay Street, and in constructing the sewer.

Second Generation.

WARNER BADGER COGSWELL, b. at Canterbury Sept. 1, 1871; m., May 8, 1895, Cora Tucker of Ashland, where they reside, and he conducts a prosperous store.

ALIDA MAY COGSWELL, b. at Canterbury May 2, 1873; m., May 2, 1894, Charles L. True of Tilton. (See True gen.)

CHASE I.

THOMAS CHASE was a descendant of Aquilla, one of four brothers who came to America from England in 1630. He came from Newbury to N. when young. He married Elizabeth, only daughter of Capt. Edward Blanchard, in 1797. (See Blanchard gen.) Mr. Chase was intending to locate in Canada, but Mr. Blanchard gave him a large tract of land as an inducement for him to settle in N. Trees were felled in the unbroken forest, a home and barns were built and he became a prosperous farmer. He added to the original farm till he possessed at least 400 acres with many outlying tracts. He was a man of great energy and

perseverance and became one of the wealthiest men in N. He was a religious man and a Freewill Baptist in belief.

The original home was burned and a new one erected a little further north, where S. B. Chase now resides. Daniel Huse and his son-in-law, Morrill Moore, lived there many years. Mr. Chase d. June 25, 1849, from injuries received in falling from a loaded wagon. She d. May 11, 1871, aged 90 years.

Two of his three sons settled on the home farm several years before his death.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

EDWARD CHASE, m. (first) Clara Brown (see Brown gen.), and resided at Lake Village and later in Meredith, where he had fulling and grain mills. They had a dau. Clara, who d. at 19. He m. (second) Hannah Blake of Meredith and had two children, Thomas, who was an extensive mine owner in Utah, where he d., and John, a druggist at Laconia. He m. (third) Mary Piper of Sanbornton. They resided first at Meredith, then at Sanbornton Bridge, where both d., he on March 4, 1863. She then m. William Pitts Whidden. (See Whidden gen.)

JOHN B. CHASE m. Feb. 21, 1830, Mary Jane Ayers of Canterbury. He was a farmer on a part of the home farm. They had three children. He d. April 10, 1844; she d. June 27, 1850.

ALMIRA CHASE, m. Richard Smith of Hopkinton and had six children.

AZUBA CHASE, m., 1825, Asa Burleigh of Boscawen. She resided mostly in Thornton. They had ten children.

HARRIET CHASE, b. July 6, 1807; m. Harrison Brown of N. (See Brown gen.)

THOMAS CHASE, JR., b. Sept. 10, 1810; m., March 12, 1837, Mary Butler Brown, b. 1816. (See Brown gen.) He built the brick house now owned by William C. French, and resided there until 1854. Mr. Chase was a contractor and builder of several miles of the Boston, Concord & Montreal Railroad. Later he built a fine residence on Arch Hill, which was burned the following year and rebuilt in 1856. Mr. Chase spent much of his time in the West and d. at Casa Grande, Ariz., March 3, 1881. They had four children. She d. April 12, 1876. The Forrest family historian speaks of her as "scholarly, unselfish, refined, lovely to look upon, and of remarkable spirit and vivacity."

ANN CHASE, m. (first), (pub.) Jan. 11, 1835, Jesse Hancock (see Hancock gen.), and had two children. He d. in 1841, March 4. She m. (second) Jonathan Scribner of Salisbury, 1843. (See Scribner gen.)

Third Generation.

(Children of John and Eliza Ayers Chase.)

ELIZA CHASE went, after her parents' death, with her brother and sister to reside at Sanbornton Bridge. She was a student at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. She d. of typhoid fever at 19.



OLD CHASE TAVERN.

MARY CHASE, m. Rev. Charles Smith, a Baptist clergyman, and resided at Wolfeborough at the time of her death. They had three children.

CHARLES CHASE d. at Haverhill, Mass.

(Children of Thomas and Mary Brown Chase.)

LAURA BROWN CHASE, b. Dec. 26, 1837; m., Jan. 8, 1862, William F. Jones of Durham, b. June 5, 1818.

Mr. Jones was an extensive farmer and politician, holding many offices in town and state. He d. Feb. 3, 1898. They had two dau., Mrs. Mary Cutter of Fall River, Mass., and Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler of Jamaica Plain, Mass. The latter has a son, Harrison Fowler, Jr.

LIZZIE A. CHASE, b. Oct. 11, 1840, graduated from New Hampshire Conference Seminary, class of 1859. She was a teacher many years in Melrose, Mass., Durham and Union graded school at N. She m. June 28, 1880, Joseph Hill of Tilton, b. at Mont Vernon, June 16, 1834. He d. at N. April 18, 1890. (See Hill gen.)

MARY ELLA CHASE, b. Oct. 1, 1851; m., Aug., 1870, George W. Balcom. (See Balcom gen.)

FRANK BUTLER CHASE, b. Aug., 1853; d. Sept., 1854.

CHASE II.

STEPHEN CHASE was the foremost man in N. in its early history. In 1798 he erected a fulling mill, where the Granite Mill now stands. There was but a single cotton mill in the state when, in 1816, he bought the old cotton-mill erected by Mr. Cushing in 1814. The cotton was sent up in 100 lb. bags and sent out into the farmers' families to have the seeds removed, as there were no cotton gins, at 4 or 5 cents a pound. He bought all the river front from the old brick yard to the land used for the first seminary, extending well up to Bay Hill. The brick church, Arch Hill and the homestead of Hon. Asa P. Cate were included. His son Benjamin, on arriving at manhood, was associated with him and put in a carding machine. A fulling mill with carding machine was later built close by the bridge where the optical works now stand. This, later run by Moses Morrill, was burned, and a grist mill took its place. Mr. Chase also kept a tavern at the house still standing at the north entrance to Bay Street. The deeds to the farms taken by many of the early settlers in this part of the town bear the name of Stephen Chase.

Bradstreet Moody had a dam across the river from the Chase mill and an oil mill and other buildings, Stephen Chase went further up the river on his own land and cut a canal down to his fulling mill (now Granite Mill). Mr. Moody, feeling aggrieved, commenced a suit for flowage damage. Mr. Goodwin, in an article in the Merrimack Journal, says Chase was a good fighter and so was Moody. The case went, after years of expensive strife, against Moody, forming one of

the disasters which clouded a promising career. After the death of Mr. Chase, his son Benjamin carried on the business until his removal to Lowell, when it became the property of Archibald S. Clark, whose wife was Priscilla Chase. In 1820 Mr. Clark sold out to Jeremiah Tilton. (See Tilton gen.)

Mr. Chase m. Mrs. Abigail Ambrose, whose maiden name was Gilman. She d. Nov. 13, 1833. He d. April 21, 1817. He was a man respected and honored and represented the town in the Legislatures in 1803-'04-'08-'09.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

MEHITABLE CHASE, b. April 7, 1795; m., May 1, 1817, Elder Joseph Clough of Canterbury, b. there Feb. 1, 1795. They had 12 children, three of whom d. in infancy. But three survive, Obadiah, a literary man of New York City, and Albert and Mary in the home that has never changed ownership. During a temporary sojourn of Mr. and Mrs. Clough in N. a son, Lucien B., was b. (See portrait and sketch.)

PRISCILLA GILMAN CHASE, b. Aug. 6, 1796; m., Sept. 9, 1819, Archibald S. Clark of N., b. at Dunbarton April 21, 1796. She d. at N. May 11, 1871. He d. May 2, 1877. Had six children. (See Clark gen.)

BENJAMIN AMBROSE CHASE, b. April 3, 1798; m., June 21, 1820, Hannah Hall, b. at Canterbury. He succeeded to his father's business. He represented the town in 1831-'32. He removed to Lowell in 1840, where he was a manufacturer. They had two children.

ABAGAIL WOODMAN CHASE, b. Dec. 5, 1799; m., Dec. 26, 1823, Alvah McQuesten, b. at Plymouth March 3, 1797, where they afterward resided. They had six children, Relief Judith, Abby Chase, Alvah Aretas, Benjamin Chase and Garaphelia.

MYRA CHASE, b. Dec. 14, 1801; m. Greenough McQuesten and resided at N., Fisherville and Concord. He was for many years a bookkeeper for Concord Railroad shops. (See McQuesten gen.)

JOHN LANGDON CHASE, b. Dec. 29, 1803. He m. and had a family. Removed to Illinois.

Third Generation.

(Children of Benjamin and Hannah Hall Chase.)

PRISCILLA CLARK CHASE, b. Jan. 14, 1825; m., Feb. 19, 1851, B. F. Cofran, b. at N. (See Cofran gen.)

CHARLES GREENOUGH CHASE, b. July 5, 1827 (see portrait and sketch).

CHASE III.

HON. FRANCIS R. CHASE was b. in Gilmanton in 1818, the son of Jonathan and Fanny Moody Chase. He m. Dec. 19, 1843, Huldah Perley Fessenden of Fryeburg, Me. They had five children. Mr. Chase read law in the office of Judge Dana of Fryeburg, Me., and first practiced

law in Conway. He removed from the latter place to N. in 1866, and bought the Joseph Peabody house on Bay Street and d. there 10 years later. He represented the town in the Legislature of 1872 and was active in the establishment of the New Hampshire Agricultural College at Durham. He had previously been a member from Conway and was speaker of the house in 1854.

Second Generation.

ALLAN JASPER CHASE, b. at Conway in 1844, Dec. 3; m., 1868, Emma Loring and resides in Malden, Mass., and is one of the firm of Chase, Parker & Co., heavy hardware and carriage supplies, Boston, Mass. He never lived in N.

ANNA TAYLOR CHASE, b. at Conway May 20, 1849; m. Henry Augustus Bush and resides at 97 Cedar Park, Melrose, Mass. She was a graduate of New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Female College, class of 1870. She has been for a long time interested in the work of Woman's Clubs and is president of the New Hampshire Daughters' Club of Boston and vice-president of the Massachusetts Federation of Woman's Clubs and one of the trustees of the Melrose Public Library. Mr. Bush is senior warden of Melrose parish. Both are active in church work.

LAURA ELIZABETH CHASE, b. at Conway Aug 16, 1851; was also a graduate of New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Female College, class of 1871; now a resident of Cedar Park, Melrose, Mass.

JONATHAN TAYLOR CHASE, b. 1854; m., in 1881, Sophie Cram, who d. in 1882. He m. (second) Laura Price. He resides at 24 Cedar Park, Melrose, and is also of the firm of Chase, Parker & Co.

ADALINE FOLSOM CHASE, b. 1859; now resides with her sister at 97 Cedar Park, Melrose.

CHASE IV.

JOSEPH CHASE was b. at Deerfield May 8, 1834; m., Nov. 24, 1853, Ann Dearborn Chase of Deerfield. He was a shoemaker and farmer until his removal to N. in 1896. He is now employed as janitor at Union graded school. They have three sons and a dau.

Second Generation.

(B. at Deerfield.)

GEORGE F. CHASE, b. May 21, 1855; m., Dec. 29, 1883, Nellie Susan Morrison of N. After a few years' residence on Park Street and later on the Hills farm, they removed to their present location, her early home, where with fine buildings and up-to-date surroundings they are general farmers with summer boarders, dairying and fruit raising for specialties.

J. LaROY CHASE, b. March 30, 1857; was employed at Lord Bros.' Optical Works. He d. July 21, 1889.

ALONZO W. CHASE, b. May 13, 1859; resides with his parents on Vine Street and is foreman of finishing room at Elm Mills Woolen Co.

LUTHER H. CHASE, b. June 8, 1861; resides in Deerfield and is a farmer and blacksmith.

ELIZABETH D. CHASE, b. Aug. 20, 1863; m., April 26, 1886, Robert Hunkins of Plaistow. He is a stationary engineer. They have three children, Warren C., Gladys A. and Florence E., twins.

CHASE V.

FRANKLIN BROWNE CHASE, b. at Hopkinton Dec. 9, 1844; m., Nov. 13, 1867, Anna Abbott Runnells, b. at Concord, May 1, 1844. They resided at Contoocook 12 years previous to coming to the Clark Road, Tilton Highlands, where they lived 14 years. They came to the Timothy Hill place, N., in 1902. He was a teacher in his youth and is still a surveyor and farmer, a good story teller and won renown as color bearer in the famous "troop of horse" on N.'s Centennial Day.

Second Generation.

SAMUEL AMBROSE CHASE, b. at Contoocook Feb. 1, 1872; d. there Dec. 6, 1877.

REGINALD ALBERTINE CHASE, b. at Franklin Feb. 12, 1883; m., March 2, 1904, Ethel Florence Hamilton, b. at Wolfeborough Nov. 4, 1883. He resides at N. and is employed at the Tilton Optical Co. manufactory.

CHASE VI.

SAMUEL B. CHASE came to N. from Franklin in 1903, having purchased the farm of the late Morrill Moore. They are chiefly occupied with dairying and have a choice herd of registered Jerseys. They have five children. Mr. Chase m. (second) Emma Randall of Canterbury.

Second Generation.

HARRY CHASE resides at Concord, where he is employed as a machinist.

GRACE CHASE is a teacher in Franklin.

ELLA, MARION and NED, children of the second wife, remain in the home.

CILLEY.

JOHN CILLEY came to N. from Nottingham. His wife was Hannah Elliot, b. there March 4, 1768. She d. in N. in 1852. He was the son of Cutting Cilley, who came to spend his last years at his son's home

on Bean Hill. They had 14 children, all but one b. in Nottingham. The original home disappeared long ago and the one now occupied by Frank Robertson was the family dwelling place until the erection of the new buildings of Hiram Cilley. He was an officer in the state militia. Mother Cilley, in spite of her strenuous life, lived to be 90 years of age, dying Oct. 10, 1853. He was a noted horse trainer. This farm is now owned by Andrew Shirley.

Second Generation.

POLLY CILLEY, m. late in life Jacob Webber and removed to Starksborough, where they kept hotel many years. Mr. Webber had a son David by a former marriage, who m. Emily Abbot, a neighbor, and removed with his father.

JOSEPH CILLEY.

MARTHA CILLEY, m. March 13, 1812, Jesse Rogers of N. and had a family of seven. (See Rogers gen.)

JOHN CILLEY, b. Sept. 14, 1814; m., Jan. 7, 1835, Betsey, dau. of Daniel Hills, b. May 26, 1814, and removed to Columbia and had six children. Mr. Cilley's boyhood encounter with a black bear on Bean Hill is told elsewhere.

ABNER CILLEY and another brother removed to Northwood.

LYDIA CILLEY.

JONATHAN E. CILLEY m. May, 1826, Eliza Taylor of Sanbornton. He was a dealer in meat and live stock in Massachusetts. They both d. in New Hampton. He had a son Dr. O. G. Cilley of Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass.

SOPHRONIA CILLEY.

NAOMI CILLEY m. Joseph Currier of Belmont.

DANIEL CILLEY removed to Maine when a young man.

WILLIAM P. CILLEY.

JAMES CILLEY inherited a part of the homestead and erected new buildings, but sold later to Hiram. He m. May 10, 1827, Irene Rand of N. He removed to Boston, where she d. Nov. 7, 1852.

HIRAM CILLEY m., Jan. 28, 1830, Nancy (Ann) Greenough Kimball of Canterbury, b. Dec. 10, 1813. He was many years an up-to-date farmer with good stock and ample means. Later in life he purchased the brick house erected by S. B. Rogers by the town house, now owned by J. E. Smith, and d. there Oct. 15, 1877. She survived until Dec. 8, 1888. They had two sons and two dau.

Third Generation.

(Children of John and Betsey Hill Cilley.)

(B. at Columbia.)

MARY ANN CILLEY, b. Sept. 14, 1814; m., Jan. 7, 1835, Barker Hills of N. (See Hills gen.)

SARAH JANE CILLEY, b. Feb. 6, 1838; m. Jacob Sanborn of Franklin and had eight children.

SUSAN CILLEY, LYDIA and HANNAH, I have no record of.

JOHN CILLEY, b. at N. May 9, 1833; m., Oct. 28, 1855, Maria Hibbard, b. Sept. 20, 1833, and d. at Columbia May 3, 1897. They had four children b. in Columbia and now living there.

(Children of Hiram and Ann Kimball Cilley.)

(B. at N.)

JEREMIAH KIMBALL CILLEY, b. Dec. 12, 1831. He has a son Leon H., proprietor of the Maplewood House, Bethlehem.

CORA HALL CILLEY, b. Aug. 1, 1834; m., Jan. 2, 1853, Marcus Lawrence and resided at Plymouth. They had one son, Willie Lawrence. She d. at N. Jan. 9, 1871.

HENRY CILLEY, b. at N. May 2, 1839; m. Ellen Wilder of Leominster, Mass., and resided some years in Boston, where he was a gas manufacturer. Later was engaged in immense engineering operations in the construction of railroads in South America. The story of his successes and undertaking is simply marvelous, including the invention of a submarine torpedo boat and a new quality of ammunition; and a series of dangerous missions under government contract, which won him the title of colonel and large wealth. In 1865 he returned to his native town, bought and renovated the home of B. A. Rogers, and intended to quietly pass his remaining years there, but the excitement of great enterprises lured him again to busy life, and he returned to Chili only to encounter civil war, treachery, colossal schemes abandoned by failure of existing government to fulfil pledges, sickness and the death of Colonel Meiggs, his partner. He d. at Lima, Peru, of a severe congestion of the brain, 1877.

They had two sons, one now a teacher in Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He sold his N. home in 1871 to Daniel W. Beckler of Boston. (See Beckler gen.)

SARAH FRANCES CILLEY, b. April 25, 1851; m., Jan. 17, 1872, Charles F. Hills of N. (See Hills gen.)

CLISBY.

JOSEPH CLISBY, b. at West Concord in 1802; came to N. in 1826. He had lived with Hon. Richard Bradley seven years and then served an apprenticeship at the blacksmith's trade four years and four months. He says: "My last schooling was under Judge George W. Nesmith in the old schoolhouse at North State Street, Concord." M., 1828, Sally Hill (see Hill gen.) and bought place of Simeon Cate, who moved nearer the village. He repaired the house and built a blacksmith shop and continued business until 1863, when compelled by ill health to abandon it. His father, Joseph, a soldier of the Revolutionary War and a pensioner, with his wife, came to live and die with them. He d. in 1855, and she d. Feb. 12, 1855.

Mr. Clisby had a great memory and kept a record of current events for many years, some of which have been of great service in the compilation of these pages. She d. Nov. 15, 1883. He d. June 24, 1894, aged nearly 92.

Second Generation.

MANDANA CLISBY, b. at N. March 4, 1830; m., Oct. 30, 1851, Pascal Jacques of Sanbornton and went to his father's to reside. She was musical and long sang in church choirs. After the death of her husband she removed to Tilton, where she d., the last survivor of her family. They had a dau., Carrie Ida, who d. in girlhood, June 24, 1890. Mrs. Jacques d. Dec. 24, 1902.

MARIA D. CLISBY was b. at N. Nov. 13, 1836; m., Oct. 19, 1859, Walter Sanborn of Sanbornton. She was a faithful teacher at Laconia and elsewhere for several years. She d. May 25, 1877.

SARAH CORSER CLISBY, b. at N. Sept. 16, 1839; m., July 12, 1864, Richard D. Goodwin of Boston, Mass., where she was a fine choir singer for several years. They had a son Harry, now a professor of Boston School of Technology, and a dau. Florence. Mrs. Goodwin d. in Boston March 30, 1876.

CLARA ANN CLISBY, b. at N. Aug. 8, 1843; m., Sept. 13, 1864, Oscar P. Sanborn. (See Sanborn gen.)

CLARK I.

FRED N. CLARK came to N. from Warren, Oct. 3, 1892. He was b. at Vineland, N. J., Sept. 19, 1870. He m., on his 25th birthday, 1895, Emma J., dau. of Myron and Philena Houghton Southwick, b. at Bombay, N. Y., Dec. 24, 1874. He is assistant postmaster at the Tilton and Northfield office. They reside on Vine St. and have one dau., Vera Rose, b. Jan. 21, 1903.

CLARK II.

WILLIAM B. CLARK, b. at Ossipee, April 19, 1824, was a son of Rev. Mahew Clark, who conducted the religious services at the raising of the old meeting-house. He m. (first), July 4, 1844, Mary H. D. Clark, b. Nov. 25, 1825, in Sanbornton, and had two children. She d. Sept., 1853. He m., 1853, Eliza A. Wilson, b. at Bridgewater, Vt., 1825, and had two children. He m. (third) Arianna Hoyt of Candia, b. 1828. They came to N. Oct. 8, 1878, and purchased the farm of Morrill Moore at the foot of Bean Hill and with a choice herd of Jersey cows made gilt-edged butter for wealthy families in Boston. He has since been known as "Butter Clark." Mrs. Clark d. here, March 6, 1900. He m. (fourth), in 1900, Mrs Betsey J. Buswell, b. at Meredith, Nov. 14, 1832. He removed to East Tilton, where they now reside.

Second Generation.

(Children of William and Mary Clark.)

LUCY ANN CLARK, b. at Sanbornton, Jan. 12, 1847; m. William W. Marston of Vermont. They now reside at Fitchburg, Mass.

WILLIAM TAYLOR CLARK, b. at Manchester, Sept. 18, 1850; m. Rosa Bell Waldron. He was a carpenter but resided with his father on the farm in N. He is now of East Norton, Mass.

(Children of William and Eliza Wilson Clark.)

OSCAR WALTER CLARK, b. at Manchester, 1857; d. at Stoddard, 1862.

ANNA ELIZA CLARK, b. at Stoddard, 1864; d. at N., Oct. 28, 1882.

CLARK III.

DR. ALEXANDER TRACY CLARK, son of John, b. at Londonderry, July 8, 1769; m. Sarah Stinson of Dunbarton, b. 1778. They came to N. about 1802 and he practised his profession.

He was a student of Dr. Ebenezer Larned of Hopkinton. He erected a two-story house on the site of Elmer Gale's newly-erected home. Years later it was moved across the river. He was a fine physician and a fellow of the New Hampshire Medical Society in 1816. They had six children. An unfortunate controversy with a neighbor led to his untimely death by poison, March 11, 1821. He was a representative in 1815-'16.

Second Generation.

ARCHIBALD STINSON CLARK, b. at Dunbarton, April 21, 1796; m. Priscilla Gilman Chase, Sept. 9, 1819. He was first a clerk in Aaron Woodman's store at the Centre and in 1818 began trade for himself where the town hall, Tilton, now stands. He was burned out here in 1828 and again in 1838. After 1838 they resided in N., where she d. May 11, 1871. He was in business over 40 years and d. May 2, 1877. They were the parents of nine children, two of whom d. in childhood. He was clerk of the town and represented it in the Legislature of 1843-'44. He was also postmaster at Sanbornton Bridge.

DR. JOHN CLARK, b. at Dunbarton, Feb. 13, 1798, read medicine with his father and graduated at Dartmouth College in 1823 and practised in Sutton. M., June 3, 1823, Abigail H. B. Taylor of N. He d. Nov. 29, 1831, and she, Oct. 23, 1836. They had four children. Sarah A. m. Joseph W. Kimball. Nathan T. lived in California and owned quick-silver mines. Helen L. m. Walter Ingalls of Sanbornton.

NANCY CLARK, b. June 17, 1801; d. in Nashua, Oct. 12, 1877, unmarried.

THOMAS JEFFERSON CLARK, b. at N. in 1803; m., Dec., 1826, Abigail M. Thomas and resided in N., where he d., May, 1827. She d. at Roxbury, Mass., 1848.

DANIEL ATKINSON CLARK, b. Jan., 1813; studied law with Judge Nesmith of Franklin. He was a teacher in Alabama and a lawyer at Louisburg, Ark., where he d.

Third Generation.

(Children of Archibald and Priscilla Chase Clark.)

CARLOS DE ONIS CLARK, b. Nov. 12, 1821, in Sanbornton; m. Rhoda Flanders of Warner. He was a clerk in Sutton, New London and Sanbornton Bridge, where he d., Jan. 3, 1861, perishing in a snow storm on Arch Hill. He was clerk of the town several years and the sixth to hold the office of postmaster at Sanbornton Bridge. Mrs. Clark d. March 26, 1887, aged 73.

VALERIA McQUESTEN CLARK, b. at Sanbornton, March 8, 1824; m., Jan. 16, 1845, Horace Brown of Sanbornton. He traded at Clark's Corner. Later he kept hotels in Haverhill and Boston, Mass., and then engaged in the lumber trade in western New York.

He is supposed to have perished in a storm on the lakes.

They had two children, Ella Archie and George Henry. The former was for many years a popular teacher. She m., Jan. 21, 1875, Jeremiah L. Fogg of Manchester, where they reside. A son, Harry, aged —, was killed by falling from a moving team. A dau., Mrs. Edith Hodgkins, survives.

The latter, Dr. George Brown, after his graduation became the successor of Dr. Wight of Gilmanton. He was a skilful practitioner, a valuable officer of the town and twice served it in the Legislature. He d., ———, 1904, leaving one son. His aged mother survives.

AUGUSTUS BLODGETT CLARK, b. at Sanbornton, Aug. 1, 1834, was educated at New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Dartmouth College. He studied law with Judge George W. Nesmith of Franklin and at Lowell. He served in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue) and returned and practised law in New York City. He m. Anna Swartout of New York.

THOMAS BENTON CLARK, b. at Sanbornton, March 23, 1838, served in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue). He was employed at the woolen mills as a spinner and was found drowned in the Winnipiseogee River Aug. 11, 1872.

OTIS STORY CLARK, b. at N., June 28, 1840. He studied dentistry in New York and practised in Richmond. He was engaged later in the sewing machine business in Boston, Mass.

ELECTA W., d. at six years of age.

GEORGE HENRY CLARK, b. at N., Dec. 2, 1828, was an iron merchant on Broadway, New York. He resides in Brooklyn and m., April 25, 1855, Mary E. Pierce of Lawrence, Mass., and had four children.

ELECTA ABBY CLARK, b. in Sanbornton, May 11, 1832; d. in N., Nov. 22, 1865.

CLARK IV.

JAMES M. CLARK, b. at Dorchester in 1794; m., March 10, 1813, Hannah Weeks of Sanbornton, b. Sept., 1784. He was first taxed in N. in 1836.

He established his home on the highest available point on Bean Hill. He was a cooper by trade. He d. July 7, 1862, she, Nov. 12, 1870. They had one son.

Second Generation.

JOSEPH C. CLARK, b. at N., 1819; m. (first), Dec. 21, 1841, Julia Veasey and had two sons, Charles and Lyman, who removed to the West. She d. July 8, 1844. He m. (second) Caroline G. Rines, who d. March 14, 1899. He d. 23 years previous. He also was a cooper and was always called "Jo Noggin."

CLIFFORD.

TRISTRAM R. CLIFFORD resided at East N. across the road from the head of Chestnut Pond. He was a farmer and was first taxed in 1835. He built the house, which was later removed and is now the residence of Gawn E. Gorrell. The land became the property of James N. Forrest. They removed to East Tilton, where both d. at a ripe old age. His mother d. at his home in N. at 91 years of age, June 28, 1858. His father, William Clifford, d. 18 years previous. This was the home of the Allison family.

CLOUGH.

PHILIP, oldest child of Obadiah and Sarah Clough, was one of the first settlers in the north-fields of Canterbury. He was b. in Canterbury, Sept. 15, 1779. He was a brother of Jeremiah, Obadiah, Joseph and Thomas.

He m. Nancy M. Glidden, dau. of Esquire Charles, March 12, 1807, who received as her marriage portion a large tract of land bordering on the river, extending from the home of Colonel Cate to the Colony and including a mill where the Elm Mills now stand.

An old house nearby had to be removed, as the railroad track passed directly underneath it. Mr. Clough used to run the mill but sold before his death in part to Nathaniel Holmes, who in turn sold to the "Water Power Co.," the railroad and the seminary. Mr. Clough's wife was an Osgoodite and meetings of that sect were often held at his house. He d. in Sanbornton Sept. 10, 1823, and was buried at Franklin.

NANCY M. (GLIDDEN) CLOUGH was b. May 25, 1785; d. July 29, 1841.

Second Generation.

ABNER, b. Dec. 21, 1807; d. April 12, 1853; m. Olive Lefever, March 4, 1838.

MARY A., b. May 23, 1809; m. Jesse Young, May 10, 1835.

CHARLES G., b. Sept. 15, 1811; d. Sept. 1, 1836.

EMILY C., b. April 6, 1813; d. Dec. 3, 1867; m. Allan Strong, July 5, 1845.

SARAH E., b. Sept. 4, 1815; m. Jacob Hurd, April 11, 1837.

ALICE G., b. Sept. 28, 1820; d. June 18, 1887; m. Dr. Camillus Hall, Nov. 22, 1838.

CLOUGH II.

SAMUEL CLOUGH, b. at Salisbury, Mass., April 24, 1714; m. Sarah Dow, b. Feb., 1708. She d. at Gilmanton. He d. at N. Nov. 22, 1778. They had seven children.

Second Generation.

JONATHAN CLOUGH, b. at Salisbury, Mass., June 6, 1750, resided there in 1795, as he was collector of taxes for the "West Parish" that year and left soon after to settle near his brother, who had previously moved to Gilmanton. He spent the night on his way at Bay Hill and, learning that the farm of Nathaniel Whicher, where he was stopping, was for sale, bought it. His wife was Martha True of Salisbury, Mass., b. Feb. 20, 1752, and they had two sons and two dau. She d. Sept. 9, 1825. Another brother went to Alton.

Third Generation.

(All b. in Salisbury.)

SAMUEL CLOUGH, b. Nov. 8, 1778; m. Jane Perry Whicher, who was b. Feb. 6, 1787, and d. Aug. 12, 1818. They had four children. He m. (second), Dec. 31, 1818, Nancy Mathes of Canterbury, b. May 29, 1787, and had five children. He purchased the farm of Daniel Hills at his death in 1816 and this, with other land secured from time to time, constituted an extensive farm. He d. Sept. 28, 1848. She d. Feb. 3, 1874.

SALLY CLOUGH, b. Feb. 12, 1781; d. Feb. 9, 1783.

SARAH CLOUGH, b. April 27, 1784; m., Jan. 28, 1813, Ebenezer E. Darling, and removed to Bristol in 1835. They had one child, Jonathan C., who d. Sept. 9, 1864. Mrs. Darling d. June 9, 1820. He d. April 5, 1875.

JONATHAN CLOUGH, b. March 8, 1790; m. (first), Nov. 21, 1811, Nancy Gilman, b. Jan. 30, 1791, and d. May 14, 1821. He inherited his father's farm, where he spent the remainder of his life, a faithful member of the Methodist Church. They had four children. He m. (second), Jan. 4, 1822, Sophia Woodbury of N. and had five children. He d. July 6, 1850. She d. May 11, 1877.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Samuel and Jane Whicher Clough.)

ALMIRA CLOUGH, b. May 2, 1808, went West and d. in the family of her cousin, Emily Wheeler, unmarried.

JOHN LANGDON CLOUGH, b. June 24, 1810, went to Wilmar, Minn., and d. suddenly while returning from dining with a neighbor, Nov. 14, 1893.

MARTHA JANE CLOUGH, b. Jan. 3, 1815; d. Dec. 12, 1874; m. Ransom Clough, her cousin, and resided at Arlington Heights, Ill. He d. at Palatine, Ill.

MARY CLOUGH, b. March 4, 1817; d. April 22, 1818.

(Children of Samuel and Nancy Mathes Clough.)

MARY CLOUGH, 2d., b. Oct. 3, 1819; m., 1843, Charles Kendall of Nashua. She d. March 30, 1845. One child d. in infancy.

JAMES MONROE CLOUGH, b. March 27, 1821. He inherited the homestead and became an extensive and well-to-do farmer. He was injured while removing snow from a roof by falling on a lilac stub which punctured his foot and a week later he d. of lockjaw, Feb. 21, 1886.

SAMUEL ADAMS CLOUGH, b. Jan. 2, 1823; d. Sept. 27, 1833.

THOMAS STEVENS CLOUGH, b. May 23, 1825; m., July 6, 1851, Electa C. Glines. (See Glines gen.) He was well educated and taught several winters. He was employed during the construction of the B., C. and M. Railroad as paymaster and superintendent of culverts and stonework.

He was the first Republican representative sent to the Legislature from N. in 1855. He moved to Mendota, Ill., in March, 1856, where he was an extensive farmer. Later he was a traveling salesman for a New York house. In 1875 he removed to Paw Paw, where he resided until his death, June 5, 1892. They had a son, Thomas S., Jr., and a dau., Mrs. Geo. E. Hyde.

CYNTHIA ANN CLOUGH, b. Dec. 5, 1827; m., April 15, 1853, Daniel Adams Hills. (See Hills gen.)

(Children of Jonathan and Nancy Gilman Clough.)

(B. at N.)

RANSOM FORREST CLOUGH, b. Oct. 4, 1812. He studied the higher mathematics with Dudley Leavitt, the almanac maker. He, with his sister and cousin, went West in a big emigrant wagon, being six weeks on the way. They settled at Elk Grove, Ill., in 1836, when Chicago was only a village. He was a surveyor for the growing city. He m., Dec. 24, 1840, Martha Jane Clough (dau. of Samuel) and had six children. He m. (second) Hannah Boyce Clough, widow of his half brother. She was b. in Londonderry, March 8, 1831

JOHN TRUE CLOUGH, b. Feb. 5, 1814; d. at Kettle Creek, Ga., Jan. 14, 1849, where he went in 1837. They had five children. His wife was Lurania E. Miller of Waresboro. They were m. Jan. 2, 1845.

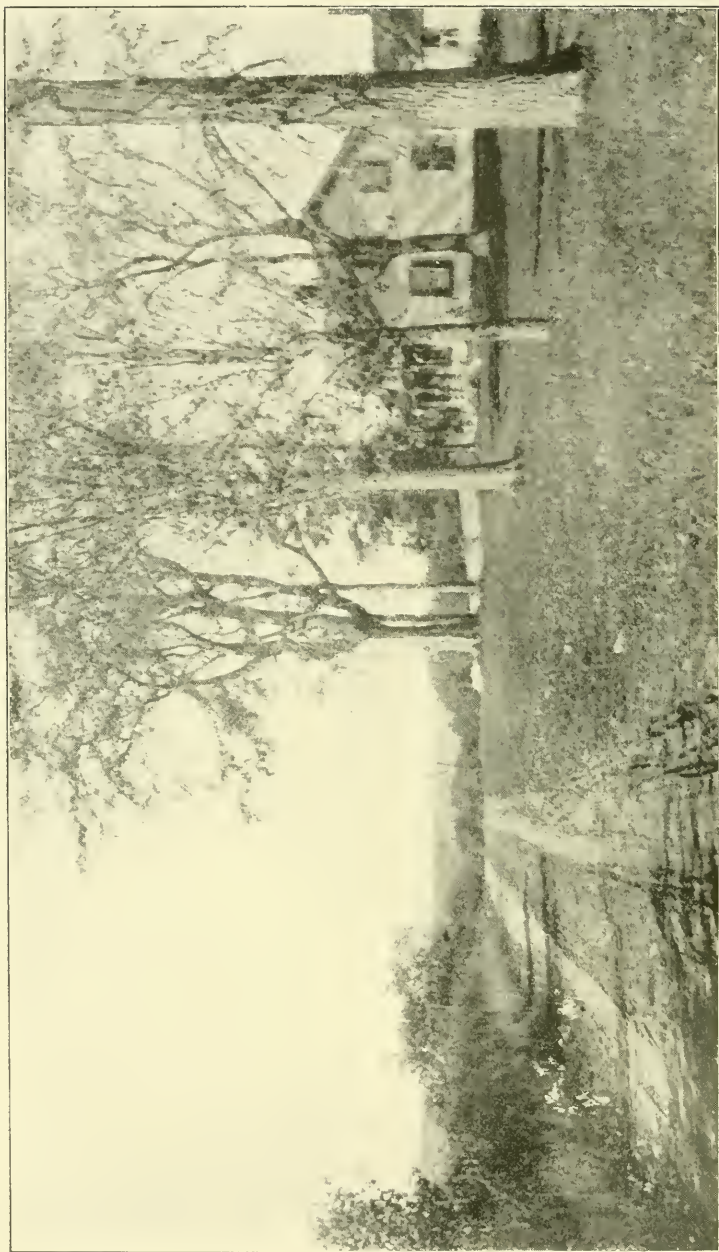
EMILY CLOUGH, b. Dec. 24, 1815; m., Dec. 21, 1840, Ephraim Bartlett Wheeler of Littleton. They lived at Arlington Heights, Ill. She d. Jan. 6, 1894. They had eleven children.

He d. June 2, 1885. He and his son Irving were at work in their shop during a thunder shower. A tree nearby was struck and the room filled with sulphurous gas, which suffocated him and he d. in a few moments.

JEREMIAH S. CLOUGH, b. Jan. 19, 1819, removed to Illinois in 1854,



THOMAS STEVENS CLOUGH.



CLOUGH HOMESTEAD ON BAY HILL.



WILLIAM H. CLOUGH.

where he m. Dorcas Elvira Peck. He d. at Arlington Heights June 12, 1887. They had three children.

(Children of Jonathan and Sophia Woodbury Clough.)

WILLIAM HENRY CLOUGH, b. Oct. 15, 1823; m. Oct. 15, 1852, Laura Porter Glines. (See portrait.) He was employed on the railroad some years as engineer. After his father's death he bought the home from his brother Warren and remained a prosperous farmer until his death, July 1, 1895. This place remained until recently in the possession of Mrs. Clough and in the name for more than 100 years—one of the most beautiful places in New Hampshire. (See illustration.) The immense elm tree in front of the home was set out in 1812 and the others about 1850.

Mr. and Mrs. Clough were people of artistic tastes and their home abounded in beautiful and rare furnishings. Mr. Clough represented the town in the Legislature in 1886 and served on the committee on agriculture. Mrs. Clough still resides in town.

NANCY GILMAN CLOUGH, b. Aug. 9, 1825; m., Nov. 7, 1855, John S. Parsons of Rochester, where she still resides. He d. March 21, 1894. They had two children, Addie Florence, with whom she resides, and a son, Charles W., who d. Dec. 22, 1903. Mrs. Parsons was one of the first enrolled students at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, where he later became a student.

JOSEPH WARREN CLOUGH, b. Jan. 3, 1828; m., June 3, 1852, Hannah Jane Boyce of Londonderry and settled in Evanston, Ill., where he d. Oct. 29, 1862, leaving one son, Harry L., now a real estate dealer in Chicago.

CHARLES WESLEY CLOUGH, b. Dec. 28, 1832, was a soldier in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue), was disabled, and later was a farmer in New Boston, where he d., Aug. 5, 1884, unmarried.

RUFUS GEORGE CLOUGH, b. Jan. 31, 1837, went to Evanston, Ill., in 1855. He enlisted, Sept. 9, 1861, in the Eighth Illinois Cavalry (see Boys in Blue) and d. in hospital at Washington, D. C., May 23, 1862, and was buried at Arlington Heights, D. C.

There is no one of the name remaining in town and but few of the line, though there are many elsewhere.

CLOUGH III.

WILLIAM CLOUGH came to N. from Barnstead. He owned the farm later owned by William French and still later known as the Lyford Morrison place. After some years he returned to his native town.

They had no children, but made a home for a nephew of Mr. Clough and also a niece of Mrs. Clough, Martha J. T. Carr, who became the wife of William Evans of Pittsfield. (See Evans gen.) The nephew, William H. Clough, was the principal of the Rumford School in Concord and later registrar of deeds for Merrimack County. They had a dau. Ida, now the wife of ——— West.

CRAM.

HENRY L. CRAM, b. at Westfield, Mass., Nov., 1843; m., Ismena E. Cate (see Cate gen.), b. Dec. 6, 1847. He was a soldier in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue). They had one child.

Second Generation.

HERBERT LEROY CRAM, b. at N. Sept. 2, 1872, and resided with his mother on the homestead. He m., Dec. 24, 1904, Ada J. Brown, and moved to her home on Bean Hill.

COLBY.

JOŚIAH COLBY, b. at Sandown; m., Oct. 23, 1819, Sally French of East N., where they resided and had a family of four. They removed later to Factory Village, now Belmont, where she d. He m. (second) Betsey Cross of West N.

Mr. Colby's grandfather was a soldier and was sent as one of a detail to rebuild a stockade fort at Hinsdale for Colonel Hinsdale. He was captured by Indians and taken to Canada, where he was adopted by a squaw because he resembled her dead son.

She was greatly enraged, however, to find he carried a pocket Bible. The priest was sent for and the book taken from him and he was sold as a slave at Montreal. He at once purchased his freedom and returned to his home.

Second Generation.

MARY JANE COLBY, the youngest dau., went with her father to the Ephraim Cross place, where she resided until her marriage, May 29, 1850, to Daniel Clay, when she removed to Sanbornton Bridge, where she d., leaving one son, Myron. (See Davis gen.) Mr. Clay d. Aug. 6, 1900. He had previously m. (second) Mrs. Colby. Myron now resides in Brooklyn, N. Y.

AMOS M. COGSWELL.

AMOS MOODY COGSWELL (see portrait) was b. at Canterbury Uplands, July 14, 1825; m., Dec. 1, 1853, Hannah A. Ames, b. at Canterbury, Dec. 17, 1825. He remained with his father on the farm until his majority and then followed various pursuits until 1855, when he entered the employ of the B., C. & M. Railroad as station agent at N., where he resided during the War of the Rebellion. It was a time of great activity there as the Concord Railroad was buying and shipping large quantities of wood, all of which he surveyed and shipped. Some of his day's work surveying covered more than 2,000 cords. He was also in the same capacity at Wentworth, where he lost his right leg in an



AMOS MOODY COGSWELL.

accident. He was one of the selectmen in N. three years and treasurer for two. He was also superintendent of schools. He was appointed justice of the peace at 28 and held a commission ever afterwards. After 30 years' service for the railroad he opened a real estate office at Lakeport, where he d., July, 1903. Mrs. Cogswell d. at Lakeport, July, 1904. They have a dau., Marianna, a teacher in Wellesley College.

COLLINS.

AARON COLLINS was the first of the name in town, where he distinguished himself by being the first child born here. He is next heard from as standing on his head on the ridgepole of the meeting-house on the day of the raising. He m. Sally Dearborn and had a family of one and perhaps more.

Second Generation.

BENJAMIN COLLINS, b. at N., 1802; m. Abigail Glines and lived on the Colony. They had five sons. She d. July 17, 1882, aged 80. He d. Nov. 15, 1889, aged 87.

Third Generation.

(All b. at N.)

BENJAMIN COLLINS, JR., b. 1831; m., Jan. 7, 1848, Alice Cross, b. 1830. They had a family of ten. She d. April 24, 1871. He m. (second) Jane Murphy and resided near Tilton. He d. at Boscawen, 1888.

JOHN COLLINS, b. Oct. 24, 1831; m. Grace Dearborn and had three dau. He served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) He was a painter and d. Jan. 3, 1903. She d. at Northwood.

GEORGE COLLINS, b. 1841; m. Mrs. Mary E. Marsh, April 26, 1868: He bought part of the Glines farm at the Center, selling it later to Joseph Prescott.

CHARLES COLLINS now resides on the Bean Hill road, owning a small tract of land.

FRANK E. COLLINS, b. 1851; m., Feb. 28, 1896, Fanny Jondro, b. at North Hudson, N. Y. Their home on the Forrest road was burned in 1904.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Benjamin and Alice Cross Collins.)

MARY, WILLIE, ALONZO, ABRA ANN and FRANK all d. in the home before middle life, unmarried.

HARRY COLLINS, b. 1865; m., June 15, 1890, Annie F. Davis of Bath. He is employed by the railroad, with residence at Plymouth.

LILLA COLLINS m. and removed to Andover.

JOHN COLLINS changed his name to John Henry and resides near the Centre.

B. F. COFRAN.

(See portrait.)

BENJAMIN F. COFRAN was b., Dec. 19, 1819, in N., and d. Oct. 6, 1903. He lived on Bean Hill until Dec., 1849, moving from there to Lake Village. In the spring of 1862 he removed to N. near what is now Tilton village. He was m. to Priscilla C. Chase, Feb. 19, 1850, by the Rev. Corban C. Curtice. He suffered the loss of his buildings by fire May 27, 1875, and rebuilt the following fall. He was a successful cattle dealer and farmer. In politics he was a Democrat, decided in his views and acted up to the full standard of his convictions. The same qualities shown in his private business were conspicuous when he was called by the citizens to the administration of town matters. He was a member of the school committee, selectman, and filled other offices for various and continued terms. His advice and counsel were sought and he was often selected as an administrator, guardian and for other weighty trusts. He was elected representative to the state Legislature in 1873-'74 and was chairman of the committee on agriculture the latter year. He had ever a great interest in passing events and was one of the few to put them on record. His note book has been of great assistance in the preparation of this work, as he had a complete list of the deaths occurring in town from 1840 to 1898.

CONANT.

DEA. PETER CONANT came to N. in 1823. His son, Liba Conant, had just accepted the pastorate of the newly-organized Congregational Church and his salary being small the records say: "His father offered to make up what was lacking for his support."

He was a farmer and lived first on the Simonds place and later on the Bean Hill road. He was b. Aug. 3, 1753, and d. at N., May 22, 1825. His wife, Jane, b. 1759, d. at Hebron, May 17, 1846. He is buried in the enclosure by the Town house.

Second Generation.

LIBA CONANT, b. at Bridgewater, Mass; fitted for the ministry at Brown University, graduating in 1823. He was ordained the same year at N. He m., Oct., 1820, Deborah Leach, also of Bridgewater. They had three dau. and a son, Henry, who d. at seven. They remained at N. 14 years, going then to Canaan and later to Orford, where both d. (See Ministers of N.)

Third Generation.

ELIZABETH J. CONANT, b. at N. Nov. 13, 1824; m. Lucius Wilson Hammond, a merchant of Bristol. They had two children, Ella Calley, who resides in Denver, and George H., who d. in Bristol. Mrs. Hammond d. at Bristol, July 23, 1882.



BENJAMIN F. COFRAN.

SARAH ANN CONANT, b. at N. Feb. 8, 1827; m. Joseph H. Keyes of Massachusetts. They had a son, Joseph Everett, who resides in Hebron. Mr. Keyes d. in Hebron, Dec. 5, 1898. She d., in Bristol, March 26, 1882.

ELLEN McALLISTER CONANT, b. at N., Oct. 19, 1833; m., Oct. 11, 1853, David Everett Willard of Orford. He was a merchant there until 1882, when he removed to Concord, where he resided until his death, Jan 17, 1895. She d. Nov. 6, 1903. They had four children: Ellen Augusta of Concord; Everett Wheeler of Toledo, O.; Sarah Rebecca, who d., 1881, and Stedman of Boston, Mass.

COOK.

JOHN BROWN COOK was first taxed in N. in 1833. He bought the farm now owned by Frank Shaw and, being past middle life, only farmed in a small way. He m. (first) Sarah Taylor of Epping, who d. May, 1858, at Lynnfield, Mass. They had nine children, none of whom were b. in town. Mrs. Cook d. at N. He m. (second) Mrs. Bean of Freedom, Me. She d. in 1868. He m. (third) Mrs. Ordway of Saugus, Mass. He remained in town 15 years, and d. at Lynnfield, Mass., in 1887.

Second Generation.

REBECCA COOK d. in infancy at Exeter.

LOVINA N. COOK m. Charles Proctor of Biddeford, Me., and d. there, June, 1885.

HARRIET B. COOK d. at N. of typhoid fever, Aug. 15, 1848, aged 21 years.

REBECCA COOK, b. 1824; d. at N. Sept. 12, 1846.

DANIEL P. COOK was killed by a stationary engine at Wakefield, Mass., 1885. He m. Sarah Reed of Lynnfield, Mass.

DAVID COOK, d. May, 1862, at Lynnfield, Mass.

SARAH COFFIN COOK, m. T. A. Parsons of Wakefield, Mass., and has kindly assisted the author to the family data.

OTIS COOK, m. Judith Hardy of Freedom, Me., and d. at Woburn, Mass., in 1873.

MANFRED COOK m. Mary Ellen Wiley of Lynnfield, Mass., and d., 1875, at Woburn, Mass.

Mrs. Cook and two dau. are buried in the yard by the town house at N.

COPP I.

JOHN COPP, b. 1792, came to N. from Sanbornton and bought or built a house on Whicher Hill, where F. B. Shedd's residence now stands. He m., Sept. 18, 1822, Ruhama Rollins of Sanbornton, b. 1797, and had a son and a dau. Mrs. Copp d. at Belmont Oct. 10, 1872. He d. Oct. 3, 1873.

Second Generation.

EVELINA COPP, b. June 28, 1827; m., June 18, 1850, John C. Foster of Belmont, where they resided. They had four children, Orrin W., Laura E., Flora A. and Sarah H. Mrs. Foster d. March 28, 1860.

JOHN COPP, b. Sept. 15, 1831; m., and d. at N. Jan. 27, 1860, leaving one dau., Allie G., who resided at Wakefield, Mass.

COPP II.

AMOS KIMBALL COPP was b. at Gilmanton Nov. 18, 1833; m., March 20, 1851, Julia Ann Evans of N. He was a carpenter; served in the Civil War, credited to Loudon (see Boys in Blue). They came to N. in 1890 and bought the sash and blind shop built by Pease Bros. and later the Sanborn Shaw place, where she now resides in feeble health. He d. July 16, 1892. They had no children. She had three brothers and four brothers-in-law in the army of the Rebellion.

COPP III.

SIMEON COPP, b. at Gilmanton May 22, 1815; m. Betsey O. Currier and lived on Drew Hill, where he was a farmer. He d. there. They had three children. She removed to N. about 1865 and erected a home on Park St., and the children became students at the seminary. They were all members of the Methodist Church. She m. (second), Deacon George C. Lancaster. (See Lancaster gen.)

Second Generation.

TIMOTHY COPP, b. 1847; d. at N. March 31, 1877.

CARRIE MAY COPP, b. at Gilmanton, 1848; d. at N. July 16, 1870.

ABBIE COPP, b. 1857; d. at N. Jan. 14, 1878.

CORLISS.

GORRELL CORLISS came from Meredith in 1854 to the Osgood place. He was b. at Meredith, March 6, 1810; m., Dec. 14, 1834, Mary Smith of Meredith, b. Sept. 25, 1815. They had seven children. He m. (second), Nov., 1854, Lucy Morrill, b. Dec. 22, 1808. He d. Oct. 27, 1873. She d. Feb. 12, 1877.

Second Generation.

SMITH D. CORLISS, b. March 16, 1836; d. at Yarmouth, Va. (See Boys in Blue.)

MARY E. CORLISS, b. Sept. 26, 1837.

CHARLES F. CORLISS, b. Oct. 16, 1839; d. in infancy.

GEORGE W. CORLISS, b. Feb. 22, 1842.

CHARLES F. CORLISS, d., 1861, at Washington, D. C., on his way to the seat of war. (See Boys in Blue.)

MARTHA J. CORLISS, b. Jan. 18, 1846; date of death unknown.

ELLEN CORLISS, b. Feb. 19, 1847; d. Sept., 1888.

GEORGE W. CORLISS, b. Feb. 22, 1842; m. Sarah A., dau. of Ebenezer and Urania Dalton Calef. (See Calef gen.) They had three children.

Third Generation.

AMOS LARoy CORLISS, b. Dec. 4, 1872; d. Dec. 2, 1875.

ARTHUR HENRY CORLISS, b. Aug. 8, 1874; m., Dec. 9, 1903, Alice G. Shaw of N., b. Jan. 9, 1879. (See Shaw gen.) Mrs. Corliss graduated from New Hampton Literary Institute, class of 1895, and was a popular teacher until her marriage. Mr. Corliss is a farmer on the homestead of his father at East N., and road commissioner, in 1905.

HARVEY W. CORLISS, b. April 18, 1880.

CORBETT.

CHARLES A. CORBETT came to N. from Wilton in 1896. He was b. at Limerick, Me., Aug. 26, 1845. He m., Jan. 5, 1867, Mary A. Ransom, who was b. at Randolph, Mass., June 11, 1846. He was an overseer at the Elm Woolen Mills for eight years but later found employment at Lakeport, but still resides at N., where they have a fine home on Park St. They have two children.

Second Generation.

WILLIAM E. CORBETT, b. at East Rochester Dec. 28, 1867; m. Delia Conners of Wilton. He is a carder by trade and now resides at East Rochester. They have three children.

MARY E. CORBETT, b. at East Rochester, April 15, 1870; m. Elmer L. Cleveland of Newport, Vt. He is a farmer and teamster. They reside at Concord.

CRAWFORD.

WILLIAM J. CRAWFORD came to N. in 1887 from Glasgow, Scotland, where he was b. in 1866, and m. Letitia G. Miller of Glasgow. They had four sons. He was a carpenter and by industry and economy secured a home on Park St. They moved to Readville, Mass., in 1902, but still retain their property in town.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

SAMMY CRAWFORD, b. 1888.

WILLIAM J. CRAWFORD, JR., b. Dec. 14, 1893.

EDWIN R. CRAWFORD, b. Jan. 19, 1896.

ROBERT CRAWFORD, b. 1898.

CROSS I.

Doubtless all of the name in Merrimack County are descendants of Stephen, who came from Newbury, Mass., to "Conteucook" (Boscawen), and bought land of Samuel and Elizabeth Emery Jan. 25, 1750. This deed is duly recorded on page 325, vol. 39, of the old land records.

There is a second, dated May 24, 1768, and a third to a mill right in Boscawen, and others covering original lots Nos. 1, 9, 10, 16, 15, 174, 15, 22. He is recorded as a shipwright and a deed, or right, from King and Queen, William and Mary, gives him a right to cut trees in New England for masts.

He m. Hannah Guild or Gile and some of their children remained in Newbury and Haverhill when they came to N. In 1785 John, Thomas, Jesse, were taxed, as were John, Jr., and Thomas, Jr. He m. (second), Hannah Marsh and had a son Ephraim (see) and dau. Hannah. He and Hannah Gile Cross, it is said, are buried at the Williams Cemetery.

His second wife, and dau. Betsey, after his death, went to reside in Northern New Hampshire with her brother, Colonel Johnson.

His sons, John, Parker, Jesse, Thomas, became the founders of the "Cross Settlement," the first business houses in town (see Early Business) on the Merrimack intervale.

EPHRAIM, the youngest, was a lifelong resident in N., as was William (see), son of Jesse, who had 13 children. Several of these follow in regular genealogical order.

THOMAS and Moses Cross were in the Revolutionary War. John and Parker were at Bunker Hill.

STEPHEN CROSS, for many years a tailor at Sanbornton Bridge, was a son of the original Stephen.

HANNAH CROSS, youngest dau., m., Nov. 20, 1808, Daniel Mitchell of Andover.

PHEBE CROSS (perhaps her sister) m. Israel Walker of Boston.

CROSS II.

ABRAHAM CROSS was b. in Salisbury June 11, 1775; m. Jan. 21, 1800, Ruth Sawyer of Canterbury, whose father, Dea. Francis Sawyer, kept a ferry two miles below the Cross settlement. He had a family of 20 children, all but two of whom lived to maturity. He was in the French and Revolutionary Wars and had two sons killed in the battle when Burgoyne surrendered, and was there himself. Mr. Sawyer d. at 99 years, 9 months and 27 days, and ran his ferry boat to the last year of his life. Mr. Cross resided near Deacon Sawyer for eight years then he settled on the Winnipiseogee at what has ever since been known as Cross' Mills. He erected a sawmill and small house on the Sanbornton side in 1804. The water passed down to it in a canal or flume on the north side of the dam which he built. It was several rods below the present one. The mill and house were below the pulp mill. John Clark owned one half the right. Mr. Cross sold out to

Satchwell Clark; lived later in Holderness and d. at N., Sept. 24, 1853. She d. April 15, 1863. They had nine children.

Second Generation.

EUNICE CROSS, b. at Canterbury Oct. 2, 1800; m., Oct. 17, 1832, Nathan Currier, a farmer of Methuen, where they spent their lives. While on a visit to Tilton she d. of pneumonia Oct. 15, 1874.

They had two sons, Joseph, who d. at Bloomington, Ill., and S. E. D. Currier of Roxbury, Mass.

JEREMIAH CROSS. (See portrait and sketch.)

HIRAM CROSS, b. at Sanbornton Sept. 15, 1804; m., Aug. 28, 1832, Lydia Robie. He was a carpenter and resided in Plymouth. They had one son. Mr. Cross d. at N. Nov. 7, 1874. She lives with her son and is past 90 years of age.

SARAH C. CROSS, b. at Salisbury Oct. 23, 1806; m., Oct. 17, 1832, Joseph Benson of Kittery, Me. He was employed for many years at Colt's armory at Hartford, Conn., and was an inventor of various useful appliances as well as a skilful worker in metals. Later he erected a home in South Boston, where she d., 1888. He reached extreme age and d. at Jamaica Plain 1899.

LUCINDA CROSS, b. Feb. 21, 1809; m., 1836, Rufus Colby, a dealer in hats and furs in Boston, Mass. She d. June 21, 1840.

JUDITH MARIA CROSS, b. Sept. 14, 1811; m. (first), Albert Rodliff of Lowell, Mass., and had one dau., Isadore Dow of Waterville, Me. She m. (second), Silas L. Ashley of West Springfield, Mass., and had a dau., Clara Gilbert of Boston. She d. Dec. 10, 1850.

CLARA CROSS, b. Feb. 19, 1814; d. at 11 years.

WILLIAM PLUMMER CROSS, b. at Sanbornton July 4, 1816; m., Aug. 31, 1844, Ann Forrest of N., b. Oct. 19, 1823. He studied medicine while employed in his brother's sawmill and practised as an old school physician in Wisconsin and Chicopee, Mass. Later he studied with Dr. Paine of Albany, N. Y., and graduated at the Cleveland, O., Homeopathic Medical College in 1853. He was in practice many years in Nantucket, where he gained wealth and reputation. In 1860 he took up his abode in South Boston, where he practised until his death in 1888 and where his family now reside. Dr. Cross was a Mason and an Odd Fellow and was prominent in the Dorchester St. M. E. church and president of its board of trustees. He was in early life a military man and was captain in the Thirty-eighth Regiment New Hampshire Militia. They have one dau., Dr. Grace E. Cross, who, a graduate of Boston University, succeeded to her father's extensive practice. Two other children d. in infancy.

Third Generation.

(Children of Jeremiah and Sarah Lyford Cross.)

(B. at N.)

CLARA ANN CROSS, b. Nov. 25, 1830; m., Dec. 7, 1853, George W. Fitts, a carpenter, and resided in Franklin, where both d. He d. Oct. 2,

1859. She d. Feb. 11, 1872. They had one son, George W. Fitts, Jr., now of Chichester. He has one dau., Clara.

OLIVER LYFORD CROSS, b. Nov. 4, 1831; d. in infancy.

OLIVER LYFORD CROSS, 2ND., b. June 11, 1836; m., Nov. 16, 1866, Lucy R. Hill of N. (See Lawyers of N.)

SARAH BENSON CROSS, b. Oct. 20, 1839; m., June 30, 1873, James G. Jenkins of Eliot, Me. He was a farmer and carpenter at Rockport, Mass. He d. at Dover. She resides at Randolph, Mass.

DANIEL J. CROSS, b. at N. May 26, 1849, was educated at New Hampshire Conference Seminary. He was for some years clerk in the grocery store of Bond & Winch, South Boston, later buying the business, which he continued until his health failed. He m. Georgianna Mace of Napoleonville, La. They had two children, Clarence and Vira, both of Boston, Mass. Mr. Cross d. at Revere March 25, 1899.

Mrs. Cross m. (second), Dea. John Hood of South Boston, Mass.

(Child of Hiram and Lydia Robie Cross.)

HIRAM BLISS CROSS, b. July 9, 1833, read medicine at Harvard Medical School and Homeopathic Medical College, Cleveland, O., graduating in 1866. He practised five years at South Boston and since 1871 at Jamaica Plain, Mass. His skillful and gentle ministrations in the sick room have endeared him to a large class of patrons. He has been twice m. (first), to Hattie McKenzie, who d. Oct. 16, 1859; (second), to Emily L. Haskins of Concord, June 20, 1871.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Oliver and Lucy Hill Cross.)

ARTHUR BENSON CROSS.

ARTHUR B. CROSS, b. at Montgomery City, Mo., May 31, 1868; m., Sept. 12, 1895, Nellie E. Searles, b. at Andover, Dec. 20, 1866. He learned the printer's trade with the Republican Press Association of Concord, N. H., followed by three years in charge of their stereotyping department. In 1892, he was sent by the firm to St. Louis to secure apparatus for a photo-engraving plant and to learn the business, since which time until his death, Jan. 22, 1905, he was in charge of the art department of the Rumford Printing Co. His biographer says: "Through all his years of study, toil and advancement he never rendered any other service than the very best his body and mind were capable of. His mind was keenly scientific in its bent and although self-educated beyond the point where his studies at Tilton Seminary had terminated, few persons of collegiate training were better informed than he upon the branches of chemistry and physics, of which he was most fond. He grasped intuitively many phases of science which are unfolded to most minds only after long and careful research.

"One had never to apologize for him or make excuses for him because of habits, tastes or traits. It was natural for him to be manly and true and these qualifications in others were the foundations upon which he liked to build his friendships. He was particularly interested in all movements that applied the great truths of the gospel.

"Besides being an earnest member of the Congregational Church and serving its Sunday School as its superintendent for several years, he was a loyal Christian Endeavorer, and for a term the state president. He was also a working member of the Y. M. C. A., serving all with the same devotion and cheerful service that characterized his short but intensely useful life."

ROBERT LEE CROSS.

ROBERT LEE CROSS was b. at Montgomery City, Mo., Jan. 26, 1872. He spent his boyhood in the home at Northfield Depot and attended the public schools and Tilton Seminary. He learned the printer's trade at Tilton and Concord and excelled in artistic work; later, was connected with both the Republican and Democratic Press associations of Concord, which place was his home after 1889. He was business manager of the *Merrimack Journal* of Franklin in 1892. He held various positions in social and religious organizations. As a member of the South Congregational Church and leader in the Society of Christian Endeavor, he was ever on duty and these labors occupied a large share of his thought and attention.

Companionable and friendly, steadfast and sincere, his character had impressed itself in helpful, uplifting ways on all about him. He gave no half-hearted service to anything he undertook. Though hardly attaining his majority, he had accomplished more than most could do in a much longer life. Uniformly cheerful, his joyful service attested the genuineness of the motives that governed his life. He passed to the higher life with hardly a moment's warning, Aug. 24, 1893.

EVELYN MONTGOMERY CROSS, b. at N. Jan. 6, 1875, graduated from the Concord High School in 1894 and taught two years following. In 1896 she took a two years' course of normal kindergarten work and was kindergartner in the Boston Summer School, later conducting private classes at Concord. She m. Charles J. Van Cor of Boston, Sept. 19, 1902. They reside at Somerville, Mass.

CROSS III.

EPHRAIM Cross was the son of Stephen and Hannah Marsh Cross. He was b. on the Intervale about 1785 and m. Sally Keniston and resided on a third of her father's homestead, the latter dividing his estate among his three daughters, who were settled almost within sight of each other and the home (see Keniston gen.) on the Leighton road, now called High St.

Mr. Cross was a farmer and had four dau. and twin sons, who d. in infancy. He d. Sept. 21, 1849. She d. 31 years later while at her daughter's in Warner on a visit.

Second Generation.

BETSEY Cross remained in the home. She m. Josiah Colby of Sanbornton when both were nearly 70 years old. He came to live at her home and d. there at 90. She m. (second), Hiram Gould of Franklin. She d. at 89.

HARRIET CROSS m., Dec. 24, 1849, Rufus Page of Warner, where both d. They had four dau., Mrs. Addie Bly of Bradford, Malinda Roby, Sarah Peck and Mrs. Emma Gage, the three last of Warner.

MARY CROSS m., Nov. 22, 1846, Henry Johnson of Warner. She cared for her mother in her extreme age.

NANCY CROSS m., 1818, David Davis of Warner.

CROSS IV.

WILLIAM CROSS, b. at N. March 29, 1790; m., Feb. 11, 1811, Ruth, dau. of David Keniston, b. Nov. 7, 1792. They spent their whole lives on the farm near the Ledges and there reared a family of 11 children. He d. Feb. 6, 1879. She d. Jan. 15, 1888. It is said that he never missed the annual town meeting.

Second Generation.

JANE CROSS, b. July 31, 1811; m. Joseph Locke of Sanbornton. They moved to Minnesota after a few years at Boscawen. They had six children, three of whom d. in childhood. After the death of Mr. Locke she returned to her home, where she d. Sept., 1878.

SALLY CROSS, b. March 18, 1813; d., March 3, 1837.

STATIRA CROSS, b. May 9, 1815; m., Aug. 31, 1846, Frederick Collins of Goffstown. Mrs. Collins d. at N. March, 1897.

FIDELIA CROSS, b. Oct. 3, 1817; m., March 9, 1840, Franklin Burnham of Concord. They had two dau., Clara, wife of Dr. Warren Gordon of Ogunquit, Me., and Mrs. Mary Knowles of Northwood, neither of whom survive. Mr. Burnham still resides at Concord at 95 years of age.

BETSEY CROSS, b. Dec. 13, 1819; m., Sept. 28, 1846, William Roby of Merrimack. (See Roby gen.)

MARTHA CROSS, b. March 25, 1822, was a tailoress, going from house to house for many years. She later resided with her sister in Clarks-ville, where she d. in 1881.

CHARLES C. CROSS, b. March 15, 1824; m. (pub.), Aug. 20, 1853, Rebecca Wyatt of Franklin and had a son and dau. He resided on or near the home farm and for some years manufactured brick from a clay bank on the premises.

WILLIAM K. CROSS, b. Oct. 29, 1826, and d. at 11 years.

HIRAM H. CROSS, b. Jan. 22, 1829; m., Nov. 6, 1856, Mrs. Sally Presby, b. at N. April 18, 1827. He went to California in 1851, returning after two years. He served in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue) and has since farmed extensively in N. and Andover. He has been a famous builder of "stone-wall" for F. B. Shedd and elsewhere. They have four children.

RUTH CROSS, b. May 4, 1832; m. Edmund Young of Clarksville and had four children. She d. in 1893. He d. in 1872. A son, Willis, and dau., Martha, reside in West Stewartstown.

CLARISSA CROSS, b. Aug. 31, 1836; d. at two years.

Third Generation.

(Children of Charles C. and Rebecca Wyatt Cross.)

(B. at N.)

EDWARD WYATT CROSS, b. Aug. 22, 1857; m., Oct. 1, 1889, Annie Stewart of Danbury. Mr. Cross bought the Joseph Cofran place, where they reside. They have three sons, Walter Edward, b. 1890; Clarence Vivian, b. 1893; Merton Stewart, b. 1896.

MARY W. CROSS, b. 1884, graduated at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., and is now a teacher at Plymouth, Mass., where her mother resides.

(Children of Hiram and Sally Presby Cross.)

(B. at N.)

EMILY JANE CROSS, b. Aug. 12, 1857; m., 1875, Fred Aiken of Franklin Falls and had two children. She m. (second), Peter Kroger.

WILLIAM FREDERIC CROSS, b. May 23, 1859; m. ——— Wiggin of Sanbornton. They reside in Lowell, Mass.

ORIN JEROME CROSS, b. Dec. 20, 1861; m., Oct. 6, 1899, Maud Emerson. He resides with his parents on the farm and has one child.

RUTH ABBIE CROSS, b. May 24, 1867; m., Nov. 1, 1890, Frank C. Folsom, a painter and paperhanger. They reside on Park St.

CROSS V.

JONATHAN CROSS, b. at Canterbury; m. Betsey, dau. of John Forrest, and lived on and owned the homestead, which they sold to Mr. Leighton in 1817. He had one son and perhaps other children.

Second Generation.

JONATHAN FORREST CROSS, b. 1800; m. Betsey Douglass and had eight children. They resided on the main road, where he was a farmer. He d. June, 1848.

Third Generation.

(B. at N.)

DIANTHA CROSS m. Jonathan Smith and went to Groton, where they resided many years.

JOSEPH M. CROSS, b. 1826; m., 1849, Clarissa Moore of N. and resided on the Bean Hill road. They had 10 children. He was a farmer on the Rogers homestead, where he d., March 9, 1901. She d. June 12, 1877.

JEFFERSON CROSS went West and m. a woman of Scotch parentage and had 10 children.

JOHN CROSS m., 1853, Adaline Riley of East N., where she was b. 1834. She d. June 22, 1858. He is buried with the Riley family.

ALONZO CROSS m., Feb. 19, 1862, Mrs. John Cross, his sister-in-law. She d. and he remarried and resides at Groton. He has one son, Lester.

ALICE CROSS, b. 1830; m., 1850, Benjamin Collins. (See Collins gen.)

SARAH CROSS was drowned in the Merrimack River Aug., 1846.

WILLIAM HENRY CROSS m. Harriet Prescott of Franklin, b. Nov. 19, 1845, and had one dau., Ella M., b. Dec. 31, 1866, who m. Dana Woodward and resides at Franklin Falls.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Joseph and Clara Moore Cross.)

(B. at N.)

FRANK CROSS, b. Dec. 4, 1850; m., Jan. 15, 1880, Ellen Fogerty of Boston. He is a general farmer and resides on Oak St.

CLARA CROSS, b. 1853; d., May 4, 1860.

SARAH CROSS, b. 1855; m. Frank Corser of Webster, where they reside and Mr. Corser has employment in a sawmill.

ALBERT CROSS, b. 1857, resides on the home place on the Bean Hill road.

FRED H. CROSS, b. Dec. 6, 1859; m., Jan. 22, 1890, Ida M. Downing, b. at Lakeport, 1873. He is a coarse stone worker and resides on Arch St. They have two sons.

WARREN CROSS, b. 1862; d., Nov. 10, 1867.

MARIA CROSS, d. Feb. 20, 1865, aged three days.

FLORA M. CROSS, b. 1867; m. (first), Nov. 3, 1883, Porter M. Hayward. (See Hayward gen.) They had two children. She m. (second), Jan. 10, 1899, Albert A. Carr of Gilmanton. He is a farmer and they reside on the Joseph Smith farm on the Bean Hill road.

CHARLES CROSS, b. 1869, resides at Webster.

WALTER B. CROSS, b. 1872; m., March 19, 1892, Abbie B. Chase of Webster, b. 1875. He resides in the home with his brother and has two children.

Fifth generation.

(Children of Fred H. and Ida M. Downing Cross.)

EARL F. CROSS, b. Sept. 4, 1892.

LAWRENCE R. CROSS, b. March 30, 1894.

(Children of Walter B. and Abbie B. Chase Cross.)

FRANK CROSS, b. Feb. 8, 1893.

RUBY CROSS, b. at Webster Sept., 1895.

CUNNINGHAM.

ARTHUR F. CUNNINGHAM was b. March 11, 1855, at Hogansburg, N. Y. He m., Sept. 1, 1886, Amelia Richards, b. April 11, 1854, at Helena, N. Y., and had three children.



HANNAH TIBBETTS CURRY.

He was an ice dealer in Boston for 10 years and continued the same business at N. in 1891. He is a police officer.

Second Generation.

ARTHUR AUSTIN CUNNINGHAM and JULIA ALICE CUNNINGHAM, twins, b. at Charlestown, Mass., April 10, 1889, are both members of the Sophomore class of Tilton Seminary.

RAYMOND A. CUNNINGHAM, b. at N. Nov. 3, 1892.

CURRY.

ROBERT CURRY was b. in Canterbury April 30, 1757. He was the son of William Curry of Londonderry, who came from the north of Ireland and m. Nancy McFarland. Robert m. Olive Heath, b. in Canterbury Feb. 7, 1771. They were farmers near the Gilmanton line. He d. there Jan. 20, 1829. She d. Aug. 24, 1855. They had nine children.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

NANCY CURRY, b. June 2, 1796; d. at Franklin, July 29, 1860.

JOHN CURRY, b. 1798; m. (first), Dec. 22, 1822, Betsey Clough of N. and was a farmer at "Tin Corner." She d. June 12, 1856. He m. (second), Aug. 25, 1857, Mrs. Sarah Plummer Goodrich of N., and later returned to N. and resided on Bay St. while erecting the home on School St., Tilton, where he d. She still resides in the home at an advanced age.

He represented Sanbornton in the Legislature in 1840-'41 and was one of its selectmen for two terms. He had three children.

BENJAMIN CURRY, b. Jan. 30, 1800; m. Hannah Tibbetts, b. at N., Feb. 27, 1809. He remained on his father's homestead where their 10 children were b. Mr. Curry d. June 22, 1852. She removed to the Atkinson house at Tilton four years later, which was destroyed by fire in 1875. She rebuilt in 1876 and d. there Dec. 4, 1898. Her sweet cordiality made her home a social center and "her children rise up and call her blessed." (See portrait.)

SUSAN CURRY, b. at N. April 20, 1802; m., May, 1848, Daniel Burleigh of Sanbornton as his fourth wife. He d. Nov. 2, 1855. She survived many years and d. Dec. 23, 1885.

SAMUEL CURRY, b. April 10, 1804, was a physician at Alton but returned home in failing health and d. Feb. 9, 1829.

JOSEPH BATCHELDER CURRY was b. at N. March 10, 1807. He taught for many years in Rhode Island and later m. Joanna Sheldon and became a farmer in 1877 at Edmundston, N. Y. He had four children; two sons d. in childhood.

WILLIAM MCFARLAND CURRY, b. at N. Jan. 29, 1810, was a teacher in Ohio, where he contracted fever and ague, which terminated in consumption, of which he d. June 19, 1833.

OLIVE CURRY, b. Dec. 6, 1811; m. George S. Tibbetts of N. She d. Oct. 19, 1872. They had five children, two of whom d. in childhood. (See Tibbetts gen.)

THOMAS CURRY, b. June 17, 1815, resided first in Lowell and afterwards in Westford, Mass.

Third Generation.

(Children of Benjamin and Hannah Tibbetts Curry.)

(All b. at N.)

MARY ELIZABETH CURRY, b. Dec. 26, 1829; m., May 3, 1853, David Larne Clifford, a shoemaker and teamster at Tilton, where she d. Jan. 2, 1892. He d. at Franklin Sept. 10, 1896. They had two dau., Mrs. Helen Davis of Tilton and Mrs. Georgia Stone of Whitman, Mass.

JOHN WILLIAMS CURRY, b. Sept. 12, 1832. He went to California in 1853, where he d. March 8, 1857.

OLIVE AUGUSTA CURRY, b. Sept. 7, 1834; d., Nov. 18, 1846.

FRANCES SUSAN CURRY, b. May 31, 1836; m., Dec. 1, 1858, Dr. George Ezra Spencer of Belmont, who d. at Hanover Jan. 6, 1866. She was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and taught before her marriage and after his death. She remained in the home until her mother's death and now resides in Tilton. She has traveled abroad and is prominent in church, social and club circles, being the first president of the Northfield and Tilton Woman's Club.

SOPHIA TIBBETTS CURRY, b. March 27, 1838; m., Aug. 27, 1860, Charles C. Rogers, a lawyer of Sanbornton Bridge. (See Rogers gen.) She was a graduate of the New Hampshire Conference Female College and a popular teacher. They had five sons, two of whom were buried the same day, Feb. 28, 1873. Mrs. Rogers was a faithful friend, an ideal mother and a devoted Christian woman. She d. at Tilton Nov. 26, 1896.

GEORGIANNA BRADLEY CURRY and JOSEPHINE BRADBURY CURRY, b. June 27, 1841. The former d. in early womanhood, March 22, 1861.

JOSEPHINE BRADBURY CURRY m., June 3, 1868, Joseph Board of Chester, N. Y. She was a graduate of the New Hampshire Conference Female College, class of 1860. She was a teacher at Santiago, Cuba, and Chester, N. Y., where she d. March, 1869. She had one child, who d. in infancy.

ANNETTE CARROLL CURRY and ARABELLA CLOUGH CURRY, b. Aug. 11, 1845.

ANNETTE m. (first), Samuel B Noyes of Meredith, March 15, 1866. He d. in Tilton Jan. 15, 1870, leaving one son, Harry L. Noyes, a graduate of the Boston, Mass., School of Technology, and now at Niagara Falls in the employ of the American Carbide Co. He removes soon to Chicago, Ill.

She m. (second), Clinton S. Mason of Tamworth. They reside in Boone, Ia., where he has been a merchant for many years. They have two dau. and a son. Frances Mason was a graduate of Tilton Seminary, taking a post-graduate course at Wellesley and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. Katherine S. Mason graduated at Lasalle Female Seminary

and m. Harold J. Coupland, a civil engineer, who was accidentally killed in 1902 at Alabama, where he was surveying a railroad route. She m. (second), June 27, 1905, Prof. Fernald of Columbia University, St. Louis, Mo. Howard C. Mason was a student at Harvard Law School and is now in business in Boston.

ARABELLA C. CURRY m., July 12, 1865, Enoch George Rogers, b. at Columbia Dec. 16, 1830. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are prominent in local and state granges. He was for five years Master and both are seventh degree members. He was for some years engaged in mercantile pursuits and the manufacture of starch. They were both teachers in early life. They have traveled extensively and spent several winters in California.

HANNAH AUGUSTA CURRY, b. July 15, 1848, was a graduate of the New Hampshire Conference Female College, class of 1867. She m., Nov. 3, 1870, Joseph Board of Chester, N. Y., her brother-in-law. They still reside there and had a family of five, but three of whom survive.

(Children of John and Betsey Clough Curry.)

ELECTA A. CURRY, b. Oct. 17, 1823; m. (first), Sept., 1840, Perkins Connor of Sanbornton Bridge, where he was a merchant tailor and where he d. Oct. 2, 1841. She m. (second), March 2, 1843, Rufus G. L. Bartlett, also a tailor of Sanbornton Bridge. They had three children. He d. Jan. 23, 1871. She d. May 2, 1866.

THOMAS CLOUGH CURRY, b. in N. June 2, 1827. He was the second postmaster in the Tilton and Northfield office, being appointed Jan. 20, 1841. He d. at the home of his sister at Sanbornton Dec. 3, 1872.

MARY JANE CURRY, b. in Sanbornton Nov. 20, 1830; m., Jan. 4, 1856, Thomas Warren Taylor of Sanbornton "Square," b. July 7, 1824. Both d. there. He was a prosperous farmer and made a specialty of Hereford stock.

DALTON.

SAMUEL DALTON was b. July 29, 1757, in Londonderry. His father, John, came from the north of Ireland.

Samuel was a Revolutionary soldier four years and two months. He was only 16 at his first enlistment.

He returned home and, having blistered his hands chopping wood, concluded that a soldier's life was more agreeable and re-enlisted for four years more.

About 1793 he settled as a farmer in N. His first wife was Polly Merrick of Hampstead. She d. July 18, 1820, leaving 11 children. He m. (second), Rachel Gile Wadleigh and had a son and dau. He d. in Upper Gilmanton Jan., 1837.

Second Generation.

JOSEPH MERRICK DALTON, b. Jan. 3, 1794, was a stone worker at Sanbornton Bridge. He m. Nov., 1821, Statira Smith. He d. there July 3, 1838. She d. Aug. 31, 1860. They had six children.

CALEB STEVENS DALTON, b. June 12, 1796. He was a blacksmith at Stewartstown, where he m. Lucette Chandler. He d. April, 1849, leaving seven children.

SAMUEL DALTON, JR., b. Feb. 17, 1799, removed to Gilmanton, where he was a farmer and where he d. in 1835. He m. Mary Lyford. They had no children.

ABSOLOM DALTON, b. July 31, 1802; m., Dec. 11, 1828, Harriet B. Aldrich. He was a stone cutter in many of the largest quarries in New England. He resided a while in Sanbornton. After 15 years he returned to N. and was a farmer for 30 years until his death, Oct. 22, 1885. She d. June 11, 1873. They had seven children.

MARY DALTON, b. Jan. 22, 1804; m., 1862, ——— Porter of Danvers, Mass., a tanner.

JOHN DALTON, b. Aug. 13, 1806; m., Oct. 16, 1832, Narcissa Jane Nudd and lived in Sanbornton. He was a stone cutter and was a captain in the militia. He served also in the War of the Rebellion (See Boys in Blue), Co. D, Twelfth Regiment. They had three children. He d. Dec. 9, 1865.

JOSHUA LITTLE DALTON, b. April 19, 1809; m. Mary Evans and removed to Belmont. They had three sons.

RANSOM SMITH DALTON, b. Dec. 1, 1811; d., 1819.

ELBRIDGE GERRY DALTON, b. May 30, 1814, was three times m., first to Fannie Gordon of New Hampton, Aug. 21, 1839. She d. 1856 and he m. (second), Oct. 18, 1857, Sarah Elizabeth Ambler. She d. Dec. 11, 1858. He m. (third), Aug. 2, 1861. He had six children.

He was a scholar and teacher at Exeter High School and Chester, Pa. Later he was a student and professor in a medical school at Philadelphia, Pa., and still later was a practicing physician in Cincinnati, O.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON DALTON, b. Sept. 2, 1816; m. Nancy Lougee Carr, dau. of Hazen Carr, and resided in Belmont, where he d. Oct. 27, 1870.

SARAH A. DALTON, b. Nov. 24, 1826, was the second wife of Benjamin D. Cilley of Kingston, where she d. in 1859. They had two children.

LORENZO DOW DALTON, b. Feb. 4, 1828; d., Oct. 16, 1847.

Third Generation.

(Children of Absolom and Harriet Aldrich Dalton.)

HENRY QUIMBY DALTON, b. Dec. 20, 1829; m., Dec. 9, 1850, Mrs. Sarah L. Weston and conducted a fine summer hotel at East Tilton. He d. Feb. 19, 1903, leaving one dau.

RANSOM SMITH DALTON, b. Oct. 31, 1831; d., Dec. 8, 1879.

URANIA DALTON, b. Dec. 18, 1833; m., April 16, 1853, Ebenezer B. Calef of N., a farmer on the paternal acres. She d. June 11, 1905. (See Calef gen.)

SAMUEL DALTON, b. Dec. 28, 1836; d., Feb. 18, 1837.

MARY A. DALTON, b. Jan. 13, 1840; d., March 24, 1866.

JACOB P. DALTON, b. July 10, 1843; d., July 19, 1844.

GEORGE WASHINGTON DALTON, b. April 20, 1847, lived on the homestead. He m., July 24, 1870, Nellie Prescott of Belmont. He m. (second), 1873, Mary Jane Stewart of Warren. He d. Nov. 3, 1873.

DANFORTH I.

MOSES DANFORTH came from Sanbornton and m. Mehitable Stevens of N. He had served in the Revolutionary War and was a good fighter. He was a source of annoyance wherever he appeared and the town at one annual meeting voted that if he did harm to any one, such person should have the privilege of whipping him to his heart's content. He had seven children. The date of his death is not on record but is well remembered as the occasion of great excitement on account of the stealing of his remains by medical students, of which the court records by Judge Wadleigh are still in the possession of his granddaughter. He was an ox teamster and was never seen without his goad.

Second Generation.

MOSES DANFORTH m. Apphia Blanchard and resided at Cross' Mills. They had one son. She d. Dec. 20, 1863. He probably d. at East Concord, as he lived there in 1878.

PHINEAS DANFORTH removed to Canterbury.

EZEKIEL DANFORTH was a valuable farm hand. He m. Mary Ann Twombly of Gilmanton and had a large family, several of whom had an impediment in their speech, as did the mother. They removed to Belmont.

ELIZA DANFORTH m. John Danforth, a farmer and teamster of N. They removed to Concord. He d. there 1866 and she in 1868.

Third Generation.

(Son of Moses and Apphia Danforth.)

JAMES DANFORTH, b. at N.; m. Lucretia Austin of N. and had two sons Oliver and Weston. He served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.)

DANFORTH II.

HENRY DANFORTH, brother of Moses (first), was, when 17 years of age in 1780, with the New Hampshire state troops. He had been with Whitcomb's Rangers and seen desperate service. He m. Betsey Hancock of N. and lived at Factory Village. He d. Feb. 21, 1830. She d. Oct. 24, 1854. He always claimed he carried a bullet in his shoulder, received in battle, and at her burial he was disinterred and the mis-

sile found lodged in his collar bone. His brother, Ezekiel 1st, was with him and fell at Bemis Heights. His widow, a pensioner, lived to be 100 years of age, and d. at Plymouth.

MEHITABLE, dau. of Henry, b. Nov. 20, 1804; m. Jonathan Kezar, a cooper of Factory Village, afterwards a noted builder of stone wall. (See Kezar gen.) They had 11 children.

NOTE. Others of the name often were residents of the town, viz. Jane, Susan and Nancy.

DAVIS I.

JONATHAN DAVIS, b. Sept. 17, 1773; m. Marian ———, b. Jan. 10, 1780. He was a shoemaker and had a shop (and house perhaps) just opposite the Hodgdon burying yard, fully a century ago. It is said they had 16 children. He d. at North Benton Feb. 27, 1843. She d. at Andover May 6, 1828.

Second Generation.

NATHAN B. DAVIS, b. Oct. 18, 1798. He d. at East Haverhill Jan. 8, 1864.

MARY FOX DAVIS, b. Jan. 25, 1801; m., March 21, 1824. Moses Batchelder of N. (See Batchelder gen.)

SALLY B. DAVIS, b. Feb. 26, 1810; m., Jan. 6, 1869, Moses Batchelder (the above), her deceased sister's husband. (See Batchelder gen.)

IRENE DAVIS, b. Sept. 14, 1821; m., March 5, 1842, David Phelps of N. (See Phelps gen.)

DAVID DAVIS, b. Oct. 18, 1814; m., June 18, 1842, Mary B. Phelps. He was a farmer on the bank of the Merrimack River and d. there Nov. 21, 1878. The locality is now called "Pocketville." They had two sons and three dau., two of whom d. in childhood. She d. at Park St., N., Feb. 28, 1901.

NOTE. Other data concerning this family will be found in Supplement.

Third Generation.

CHARLES DAVIS, b. Dec. 15, 1842; m. Martha Yeaton of Lakeport and had a dau., Edna, who m. Myron Clay of Tilton and d. there 1903, and Frank M., who m. Eva Reed and resides in Tilton. He m. (second), Mrs. Alice Messer Webber. They reside in Tilton.

GEORGE E. DAVIS, b. Nov. 2, 1849; m. Mary Randall of Canterbury and had six children, two of whom d. in infancy and two of whom reside in N.

SARAH E. DAVIS, b. Oct. 20, 1856; m., Oct. 20, 1880, John Senter. (See Senter gen.)

DAVIS II.

MOSES DAVIS, b. at Loudon, 1796, was the son of Jonathan and Hannah Gerrish Davis. He was a Revolutionary pensioner and d. at 84.

CAPTAIN MOSES, b. Feb. 20, 1797, came to Oak Hill in 1840. His wife was Polly Ingalls of Canterbury, b. 1807, and d. Sept. 3, 1890.

The brook draining Sondogard pond was called Cohas, Cross and Phillips in succession. This, as it descended to the Merrimack, furnished power for a sawmill erected close by the road (the Cross mills and shops were below) very early in the life of the town, which had either fallen into decay or been destroyed by fire. Mr. Davis built a new one, which was raised July 4, 1840, and furnished a long-remembered holiday, with plenty of liquid nourishment, as was the custom of the times. He was a millwright and carpenter and the mechanism was so perfect that his daughter often used to take his place as sawyer. His flowage rights covered the time from Sept. 20 to May 20 of each year. This right, together with the mill, he sold in 1855 to Samuel Haines and Thomas Piper and removed to Concord.

But two of his seven children were born in N.

Second Generation.

THEODORE GERRISH DAVIS, b. in Canterbury in 1829; m. Apphia Maria Bartlett of N., b. 1831. She was the only surviving child of Nathan Bartlett and inherited the home. Twin sons were b. there. After her death, May 31, 1879, the sons removed to Concord and Mr. Davis to Tilton. He now resides at Franklin.

ARTHUR L. DAVIS, b. at Loudon, 1830, is a noted architect, builder and contractor in all parts of the country, with headquarters at Laconia. He m. (first), Lucy Smith and had a dau., Clara. He m. (second), Susan Smith of N., and (third), Jennie Collins of Gilford.

FRANCES AMANDA DAVIS, b. at Loudon April 29, 1833; m., 1852, William Keniston of N. (See Keniston gen.) and had five sons.

MARTIN VAN BUREN DAVIS, b. at Loudon Sept., 1836, is now a machinist of Concord. He served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) He m. (first), Sarah Wilson of Pembroke, and m. (second), Mrs. Lucy Bernard Gile of Meriden.

MARY A. DAVIS, b. at Canterbury July 4, 1839; m. (first), George Thompson of Lowell; (second), William H. Colburn of Nashua, where she now resides.

WARREN A. DAVIS, b. at N. July 7, 1844; m. Annie Jones and resided for many years in Concord. He served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) He is now an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, Tilton. He has three children in Concord, Fannie, Vallie, Henry K.

WALTER DAVIS, b. at N. Sept. 6, 1856; m. Ella Plastridge of Concord. He is a machinist, carpenter and stone cutter at Concord and, now, engineer for the New England Granite Works.

Third Generation.

(Children of Theodore G. and Apphia Bartlett Davis.)

LAUREN G. T. DAVIS, b. at N. Jan. 12, 1858; m., July 22, 1882, Lellan M. L. Dow (See Dow gen.) of N. They reside at Concord, where he is

messenger for the B. & M. R. R. They have a son, Allan, and a dau., Mary Lake Davis. The former m. May 9, 1904, Bertha Waddell of Haverhill.

LYMAN B. W. DAVIS, twin brother of above, m., March, 1887, Lena Tilton of Franklin, where he resides. He is a machinist at the needle shop. They have one dau., Florence.

Two sisters, Helen 1st and 2d, d. in infancy.

DAVIS III.

GEORGE E. DAVIS purchased the Joseph Kimball place on Bean Hill in April, 1868. He was b. at Acworth April 30, 1839. He m. (first), March 5, 1868, Hester A. R. Simonds of N. (See Simonds gen.) After her death, June 8, 1885, he m. his brother's widow, Mrs. Ella Eaton Davis of Franklin Falls, Feb. 9, 1886. Mr. Davis is a busy up-to-date farmer. They have one child. Mrs. Davis had one dau. by her previous marriage.

Second Generation.

(Dau. of William and Ella Eaton Davis.)

LILLA E. DAVIS, b. at Franklin Falls, Oct. 11, 1877; m., March 16, 1898, Albert E. Moorhouse of Tilton and resides at the home. They have two dau., Blanche, b. 1899, and Doris, b. 1903.

(Child of George and Ella Eaton Davis.)

NINA G. DAVIS, b. Feb. 6, 1888; m., March 9, 1904, Albert B. Shaw, b. 1878. They have recently purchased the Robert Smith farm on the bank of the Merrimack. (See Shaw gen.)

DAWSON.

JOSEPH DAWSON was b. at Meltham, Yorkshire, Eng., in 1800. He m. and had 11 children. After several visits to America, in 1857 Mr. Dawson brought his family, which consisted of three sons and two dau., to N. He d. Aug. 16, 1860, and is buried at Park Cemetery in Tilton. His family removed in 1865 to Liberty, Mo.

Second Generation.

SARAH ANN DAWSON, b. at Meltham, Eng.; m., 1843, James Earnshaw. (See Earnshaw gen.)

GRACE DAWSON, now Mrs. Grace Turpin, resides at Liberty, Mo.
ELIZA DAWSON.

BENJAMIN DAWSON came to N. with his father, m. and had several children, Barlow, Tirzah Ann, Lester and Kay. One child d. Oct. 17, 1861, aged one year.

GEORGE DAWSON, b. at Meltham, Eng., April 18, 1836; m., Feb. 25, 1858, Sarah C. Buswell, b. Oct. 15, 1839. He was in the Civil War

(See Boys in Blue) and later was a railroad employee at Lathrop, Mo. They had four children, Mary Hannah, Joseph A., Georgia and William.

JAMES DAWSON.

FRANK DAWSON, d. Dec. 9, 1874.

DEARBORN.

SHUBAEL DEARBORN, cordwainer, son of Cornet Jonathan, b., 1719; m., March 25, 1750, Sarah, dau. of James Fogg of Hampton, b. 1731. They lived on what was called the Coffin place in Hampton until 1770, when they moved to the north fields of Canterbury. Eight of his children were born in Hampton and one in N. He bought the farm where his nephew, Edmund Dearborn, afterward lived, for his homestead, with broad acres to the north and west. He also owned land on and around Bay St. in 1793, which he sold to Joseph Hancock for three pounds. He was a soldier in King George's War and went under Sir William Pepperell and was one of the 3,000 men in the expedition to Louisburg. At the close of the war he returned home, bringing with him a French musket which he said he "gobbled up" at Louisburg and used until the war was over.

Second Generation.

NATHANIEL DEARBORN, b. March 24, 1751; m. Hannah Godfrey of Hampton and had six children. They came to the north fields some years later and settled near his father. He d. in 1818.

SHUBAEL DEARBORN, JR., b. July 12, 1753; m., 1779, Ruth Leavitt of Hampton, fixing the fact, perhaps, that the Leavitts came from the same place. They were m. in homespun and began housekeeping in a house with but a single pane of glass. A few years later he built a new house, drawing all the materials, save frame boards and shingles, from Portsmouth with an ox team. They had two sons. Mr. Dearborn was 22 years old when the Revolutionary War broke out. His father, too old to go, brought his French musket, bright and in good order, and, putting it into his hands, told him to use it for his country and, should he live to return, to bring it back in good order. The son obeyed; went through the war and brought back the musket good as new. It later went into the service in 1812 in the hands of Benjamin Glines, the father of Mrs. Shubael Dearborn. (See Glines gen.) The gun came back and is now in the possession of Shubael Dearborn of Concord, 160 years after its capture.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn lived to a ripe old age. He d. Feb. 19, 1802. She d. April 19, 1854.

JOHN DEARBORN, b. Oct. 31, 1755; m., Aug. 26, 1799, Mary (Polly) Kezar, b. 1760, and had a family of eight children. They built a house similar to those of his brothers, in 1793, on adjoining land and these were the finest residences in town. He d. Jan. 10, 1817, and his wife soon after.

ELIZABETH (BETSEY) DEARBORN, b. Oct. 16, 1758; m. David Keniston of N. (See Keniston gen.) and had a son and four dau. She d. 1832.

ABRAHAM DEARBORN, b. May 24, 1761; m. Polly Sanborn and removed to Wheelock, Vt., about 1783. He sold three lots of land to Phineas Fletcher, viz., one half of 100-acre lot 191. Lot 12 and one half acre he bought of his brother Jonathan on Dearborn road. The deeds are dated 1809. He d. 1816. Mrs. Fletcher was the dau. of Josiah Miles. Mr. Fletcher was at Yorktown when Burgoyne surrendered.

JONATHAN DEARBORN, b. Oct. 26, 1763; m. Mary Hodgdon, b. Aug. 19, 1764. They had four children and lived on the homestead, though he inherited only one half acre of it, which he sold to his brother Abraham. He d. June 7, 1818. She d. May 6, 1816.

MERCY DEARBORN, b. April 26, 1766; m. John Bohonan and moved to Vermont and d. in 1827.

SARAH DEARBORN, b. 1770; m. John Clay and removed to Wilmot. They had four children. She d. in 1820.

MARY DEARBORN, b. May 22, 1774; baptized June 26; m. Job Glines of Canterbury and had four sons. (See Glines gen.) All but two of the brothers settled on fine farms which their father gave them or aided them in buying around the old homestead, and the locality was called "Dearborn Hill." She d. in 1846.

Third Generation.

(Children of Nathaniel and Hannah Godfrey Dearborn.)

JAMES DEARBORN, b. Sept. 11, 1786; m. Polly Arlin and had two sons and a dau.

NANCY DEARBORN, b. Dec. 31, 1788; m. John Clay.

DAVID DEARBORN, b. May 20, 1802.

DANIEL DEARBORN, b. 1803; m. Jane, dau. of Richard (Old Sergeant) Blanchard, and had 14 children.

WILLIAM DEARBORN, b. Aug. 1, 1805.

(Children of Shubael and Ruth Leavitt Dearborn.)

(B. at N.)

JONATHAN DEARBORN, b. 1781, was rocked in a sap trough for a cradle. He m. Elizabeth Keniston of N., b. 1783, and had seven children. He was a surveyor and civil engineer. He also furnished provisions for the town poor. He d. July 16, 1852. She d. Oct. 30, 1866.

SHUBAEL DEARBORN, JR., b. 1783; m. (first), Nancy Dearborn, June 1811, and had one dau. She d. Dec. 15, 1815. He m. (second), 1817, Sally Glines and had a family of eight. He d. Feb. 1, 1869. She d. July 27, 1883.

(Children of John and Mary Kezar Dearborn.)

(All b. at N.)

RUTH DEARBORN, b. June 2, 1781; m., May 27, 1813, Joseph Pallett, and d. in 1820.

JOHN DEARBORN, JR., b. April 25, 1783; m., July, 1811, Charlotte James, b. 1791. He lived near his brothers on the home farm and had seven children. He d. in 1869 and his wife Oct. 6, 1873.

GEORGE DEARBORN, b. Dec. 18, 1785, and d. at Durham in 1819, unmarried.

NANCY DEARBORN, b. Dec. 2, 1787; d. at Durham in 1819.

EBENEZER DEARBORN, b. March 29, 1790, was a physician and practiced at New Durham Ridge.

SALLY DEARBORN, b. March 12, 1794; m. Fred Chase of Canterbury and d. in 1818.

POLLY DEARBORN, b. Jan. 27, 1797; d., Nov., 1817.

ABRAHAM DEARBORN, b. Nov. 6, 1799; m., Nov. 29, 1821, Polly (Mary) Sanborn of Canterbury. They had two sons and a dau. He was a farmer on the paternal acres. He d. in 1832 and she d. Jan. 13, 1888.

(Children of Jonathan and Mary Hodgdon Dearborn.)

(All b. at N.)

EDMUND DEARBORN, b. Oct. 18, 1789; m., June 8, 1821, Sally Gerish of N., b. July 20, 1796. They spent their lives on the original Dearborn farm and had a family of five children. He d. at Elkhorn, Ill., Oct. 19, 1845. She d. Jan. 11, 1849. Mr. Dearborn was a fine scholar and one of the old-time schoolmasters. This farm was for some years after owned by Cutting Follansby.

SHUBAEL DEARBORN, b. Jan. 4, 1792; d., March 16, 1797.

MITTIE DEARBORN, b. 1798; d., Feb. 24, 1855; unmarried.

JONATHAN DEARBORN, b. July 15, 1802; m. Jane Gerrish of N., b. July 20, 1798, and moved to Illinois. He was a graduate of Brown University and later read medicine and was a lifelong practitioner at Mt. Sterling Ill. He m. (second), Hannah D. Morrill of Concord, who d. March 15, 1875. Mr. Dearborn was a member of the A. F. and A. M. of high rank.

(Children of Abraham and Sanborn Dearborn.)

HAZEN DEARBORN always lived at Wheelock, Vt.

NANCY DEARBORN, b. at Wheelock, Vt., Dec. 31, 1788; came to N. and became the wife of William Forrest. (See Forrest gen.) There were perhaps other children but am unable to trace them.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of James and Polly Arlin Dearborn.)

CHARLES DEARBORN m. ——— Whicher.

HARRIET DEARBORN m. Charles Keniston. (See Keniston gen.)

JAMES DEARBORN, JR., m. ——— Weeks and had four sons.

BETSEY DEARBORN, b. 1805; m. Alexander T. C. Glines. (See Glines gen.)

HAZEN DEARBORN, b. April 7, 1820; m. Mrs. Betsey Glines Heath, b. July 18, 1812.

(Children of Daniel and Jane Blanchard Dearborn.)

(All b. at N.)

WEBSTER DEARBORN, b. Jan. 10, 1808; m., 1827, Abigail (Nabby) Dinsmore. They had two sons.

TRISTRAM DEARBORN, b. Dec. 24, 1809; m. Betsey Glover of Canterbury and moved there. They had a son and dau.

DANIEL DEARBORN, JR., b. 1814; m. Lillian English, b. 1816, and always lived in N. He built a house on Park St., where they resided for many years. She d. Aug., 1887. He d. Dec. 6, 1891.

NARCISSA DEARBORN m. Nelson Greene and resided at Stonington, Mass.

JANE DEARBORN never married.

ABAGAIL DEARBORN m. George Nason of Maine and lived in Boston, Mass., where she d. He then returned to his native state.

EBENEZER DEARBORN m., Nov., 1844, Abigail Collins and lived in East Medway, Mass.

ALMIRA DEARBORN, b. June 22, 1824; m., July 11, 1844, Jonathan M. Johnson of N. (See Johnson gen.)

JEREMIAH DEARBORN m. Clarissa Jones of Maine. They resided at Medway, Mass., where both d.

ELIZABETH DEARBORN, twin of the above, m. Dea. John Bell of Woburn, Mass. They were extensive farmers. After his death she went to reside with her dau. at Lynn. They had five children.

CHARLOTTE DEARBORN (the first) d. in infancy and Charlotte (the second), m. John Colvin and resided in East Medway.

SAMUEL DEARBORN went from home and m.; but little was known of him. He was killed in a railroad accident near Boston, Mass.

GRACE HOYT DEARBORN m. (first), John Collins of N. (See Collins gen.) and had three dau., one of whom, Ida R., d. June 3, 1864. Mrs. Collins m. (second), John Henry. (See Collins gen.) She d. at Northwood.

(Children of Jonathan and Elizabeth Keniston Dearborn.)

(All b. at N.)

DAVID DEARBORN b. April 14, 1804, was the oldest of nine children. He m. Nancy Clay of Wilmot and resided on the paternal acres. He erected a new house close by the old one and later they moved West and made a home with their son for several years, then returning to the homestead, where they d. He d. Nov. 3, 1889. She d. Nov. 23, 1892.

RUTH DEARBORN, b. July 21, 1805; m. Jonathan Clay of Wilmot and lived and d. there.

SHUBAEL DEARBORN, 3d., b. Nov. 8, 1807; m. (pub.), March 7, 1836, Martha Jane Gorrell, b. 1815 at East N., where they resided. He was a blacksmith and farmer. They had one dau., Arianna, who m. Arthur T. Merrill and d. March 6, 1868, aged 25 years. She had two children. (See Merrill gen.) Mr. Dearborn d. March 30, 1870. She d. May 27, 1873.

ELIZA DEARBORN, b. April 20, 1811; m., Oct. 13, 1836, Sullivan Heath and moved to Clarkson, N. Y., and later to Illinois.

CYNTHIA DEARBORN, b. Feb. 19, 1817; m., Dec., 1836, Elliot Rogers and lived in Hebron. (See Rogers gen.)

EMILY DEARBORN, b. July 29, 1820; m., 1845, Warren Wheeler of Boston, Mass. They have two children.

JONATHAN DEARBORN, b. Nov. 14, 1822; m. Martha Clay and lived at East Tilton. They had five children. He d. Sept. 25, 1894.

(Children of Edmund and Sarah Gerrish Dearborn.)

(All b. at N.)

MARY JANE DEARBORN, b. March 16, 1823; m., April 24, 1849, Lorenzo D. Bartlett, M. D. After his death and that of her dau., Martha J., Aug. 31, 1854, she moved to Henry, Ill., where she was active in church and Sunday-school work until past 80 years of age. She d. May 5, 1904.

Two sons, Stephen and Edmund, d. in childhood.

SAM GERRISH DEARBORN (see portrait and sketch), b. Aug. 10, 1827; m., Nov. 5, 1854, Henrietta Sterritt. b. at Mont Vernon, Sept. 29, 1834. They had two sons, Frank and Sam, who succeeded to their father's practice at Nashua (see Physicians of N.); and a dau., who d. in childhood. Mrs. Dearborn d. June 29, 1893. He d. May 8, 1903.

MARTHA KENDRICK DEARBORN, b. May 8, 1833; m., July 3, 1854, Jonathan Dearborn, M. D., of Mt. Sterling, Ill. They have seven children, all but one being a physician or a physician's wife. Dr. Dearborn celebrated his 79th birthday Sept. 29, 1904.

HENRY G. DEARBORN, M. D., b. Sept. 18, 1835. He went West and read medicine with his brother-in-law at Mt. Sterling and graduated at St. Louis. He practised for many years at Henry, Ill., coming later to assist his brother Sam at Nashua, where he d. June 10, 1886. His will provided for the fine monument erected to the memory of his family in the Hodgdon burying ground.

BENTON H. DEARBORN, b. Sept. 25, 1838; m., Sept. 25, 1873, Kate L. Hutchinson of Milford and had a family of four sons. (See portrait and sketch, also Physicians of N.)

(Child of Dr. Jonathan and Jane Gerrish Dearborn.)

DR. JONATHAN DEARBORN, b. at Mt. Sterling, Ill., 1828; m., July 3, 1854, Martha K. Dearborn of N. and has always resided there. (See Martha Dearborn gen.)

(Children of John and Charlotte James Dearborn.)

(All b. at N.)

NANCY DEARBORN, b. Jan. 16, 1812; m. ——— Jones and d. Feb. 29, 1880.

EBENEZER DEARBORN, b. Nov. 12, 1814; d. at N. March 6, 1817.

ENOCH DEARBORN, b. Nov. 14, 1818; d., Jan. 19, 1879.

JOSEPH DEARBORN, b. Nov. 14, 1818, twin brother of the above; m., April 3, 1842, Mary Y. Philbrick of Sanbornton and lived as a farmer on the Bradstreet Moody farm, owned by her father at his death. They had six children. Mrs. Dearborn d. Nov. 23, 1879. He was a man of much business, was a good scholar and was for many years a teacher. He was commissioner for Belknap County in 1878 and a member of the Legislature from Tilton in 1863-'64. He m. (second), Mrs. Fred Chase of Canterbury, where he now resides. None of the children were b. or reside in N.

RUTH DEARBORN, b. Nov. 3, 1823; m., May 19, 1860, Joseph Lang of Sanbornton and lived on the home place. They have a son and dau. (See Lang gen.)

IRENE DEARBORN, b. July 15, 1831; d. at two years of age.

HORATIO DEARBORN, b. Jan. 26, 1837; d. at two years of age.

(Children of Abraham and Polly Sanborn Dearborn.)

(B. at N.)

MARY A. DEARBORN, b. Oct. 2, 1822; m., Nov. 15, 1843, Jeremiah Hayes. They were the first couple m. by Rev. Corban Curtice. They moved to the West where both d. They had two dau., Flora Luretta, and Ellen resided with her grandmother in N.

PHEBE DEARBORN, b. Sept. 5, 1826; d., April 27, 1828.

SYLVANUS S. DEARBORN, b. Sept. 15, 1830; m., April 17, 1861, Mary E. Keif of New York City. He was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and was a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of 1855. He read law and established himself at New York City. He later studied for the ministry and became an Episcopalian minister, having charge of a parish two years at Clermont, N. Y. His health failing, he went abroad and a storm while crossing the English Channel caused a severe hemorrhage. He returned at once and d. at New York City in 1867. She m. (second), ——— Hervé and since his death has spent much of her time abroad with residence at Monte Carlo.

ABRAM DEARBORN, b. 1832, was a lifelong invalid. He was scholarly and often wrote children's stories for publication. He d. Dec. 31, 1893.

(Children of Shubael and Nancy Dearborn Dearborn.)

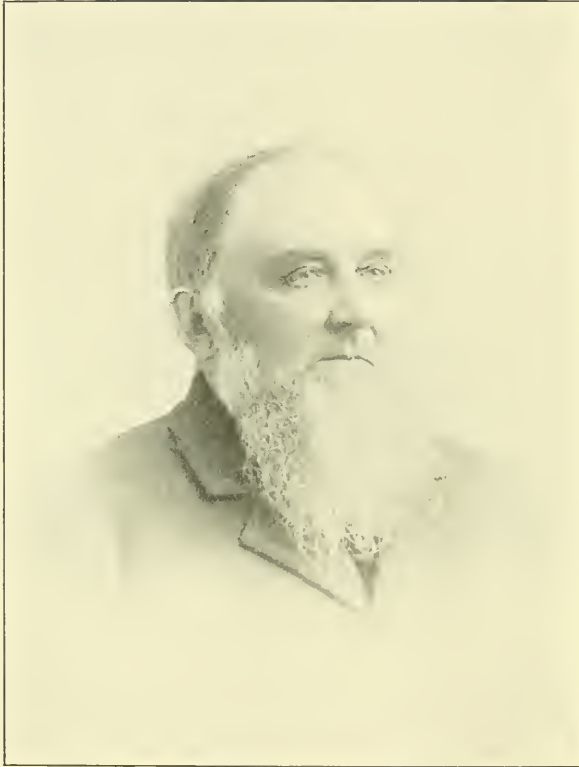
(B. at N.)

MARY DEARBORN, b. July 29, 1811; m. (pub.), March 12, 1855, Stephen Haines, and moved to Sheffield, Vt. After his death she returned to N., where she d. Sept. 25, 1887.

(Children by [second] wife, Sally Glines Dearborn.)

CHARLOTTE DEARBORN, b. April 12, 1818, was employed at Peabody & Daniel's paper mill for many years, then m. David Fowler and moved to Hill, where she d. April 18, 1844.

STATIRA DEARBORN, b. Aug. 4, 1820; m. (pub.), Feb. 21, 1848, E. G. Kingsbury, and resided in Bristol, where she d. Feb. 14, 1901. They had two children, Annie, b. 1852, who resides in N., and Oren, b. 1851.



JOHN S. DEARBORN.



MRS. JOHN S. DEARBORN.

ABRA ANN DEARBORN, b. April 28, 1823; m. David Fowler, her brother-in-law, of Hill, and d. there Nov. 24, 1860.

JOHN S. DEARBORN, b. Sept. 8, 1824; m., 1850, Mrs. Hannah Haines Winslow. (See Winslow gen.) He inherited the farm of his grandfather, and was a prosperous farmer on Dearborn Hill. His health failing, they moved to Dover, where he d. in 1896. They had two sons. Mrs. Dearborn was an ideal farmer's wife and, though now well past 80, retains that sprightliness which was her youthful characteristic. She resides at Exeter.

JOSIAH DEARBORN, b. Oct. 22, 1830; m., Oct. 10, 1858, Sarah M. Haines of N. (See Haines gen.) They reside on Summer St.; are practical and successful farmers. In church matters sympathize with the Methodists; are enthusiastic grangers. They have one son.

HARRIET DEARBORN, b. Nov. 27, 1826; m., Nov. 28, 1848, Daniel Clay of Tilton, and resided there until his health failed. He then went to California, where he d. in 1858, and is buried at Lone Mountain Cemetery, three miles from San Francisco. Two children d. in infancy. She d. at Tilton Oct. 9, 1872.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN DEARBORN, b. May 30, 1833; m., Aug., 1860, Ann Lewis of Franklin. They resided at Franklin Falls, where he d. Jan. 3, 1892. They have three children. She m. (second), John R. Scales of Concord, where she now resides.

ELIZA DEARBORN, b. May 28, 1837; d., Aug. 7, 1850.

Fifth Generation.

(Children of Hazen and Betty Glines Heath Dearborn.)

CAROLINE DEARBORN, b. March 7, 1841; m. (first), Henry Witham of Aroostook, Me., and had a dau., Eldora; m. (second), Charles Collins. (See Collins Gen.) Resides in Nashua.

LUCRETIA DEARBORN, b. April 18, 1842; m., Aug. 21, 1858, Alonzo Arlin of N. and has two sons, Everett of Lakeport and Ira of Tilton. The latter is blind, but handles tools and does all kinds of work.

CHARLES DEARBORN, b. Nov. 29, 1849; m., Nov. 27, 1869, Harriet Lovering. He has always lived in town, is a farmer and carpenter and has 10 children.

GEORGIANNA DEARBORN, b. April 29, 1853; m. (first), Darius Glines, and had one child. He d. Sept. 23, 1872. (See Glines gen.) M. (second), James Maginnis and resides at Tyngsboro, Mass. Have three children.

GEORGE HENRY DEARBORN, b. April 30, 1855; resides at Franklin.

(Children of Webster and Abigail [Nabby] Dinsmore Dearborn.)

(All b. in N.)

RICHARD S. DEARBORN, b. March 7, 1828; m., Nov. 9, 1848, Laura A. Dinsmore (see Dinsmore gen.), and had a family of seven children. He served in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue), and d., July 16, 1901. She d., April 26, 1896.

WORSTER DEARBORN m. Mary Presby, May 14, 1849, and d., 1853. They had three sons; Worster Dearborn, who was an engineer on the White Mountains Division of the B. & M. R. R., and was killed in an accident, Nov. 27, 1886. He m. Nellie Pickard of Canterbury and had one dau., Ethel. John, who d. of smallpox at Gilford. Richard, who is now employed by the B. & M. Railroad and resides at Woodsville.

(Children of Tristram and Betsey Glover Dearborn.)

MARY DEARBORN, b. at Canterbury; resides on the home place.

JOHN DEARBORN, b. at Canterbury; he was killed on the railroad.

(Children of David and Nancy Clay Dearborn.)

(B. at N.)

DARIUS S. DEARBORN, b. 1834; m. ———. He was a teacher in the West some years. He read medicine with Dr. Luther Knight of Franklin and graduated from New York Medical School. He first practised in Brookline, later at Milford, where he now has an extensive practice. Mrs. Dearborn d. in 1900.

OLIVER DEARBORN, b. Jan. 19, 1836; m., Nov. 14, 1863, Josephine Hosley of Manchester. He remained some years on the home farm, then moved to Manchester and later to Denver, Col. They have one dau., Mrs. B. S. Wilson of Harrisburg, Col. Mrs. Dearborn d., Dec. 31, 1881. He still resides at Denver.

(Children of B. Frank and Ann Lewis Dearborn.)

FRED LEWIS DEARBORN, b. in N. July 10, 1861; went to New Mexico in 1882 with two cousins to herd cattle. He now resides at Carlsbad; m., ———.

MARY DEARBORN, b. at Franklin Nov. 13, 1847; m., June, 1893, C. W. Pike of Newport, where they reside. She was a teacher in the various districts of Franklin before her marriage.

SHUBAEL DEARBORN, b. at Franklin Sept. 30, 1876; graduated from Franklin High School, class of 1883. He resides at Concord and is in the employ of the B. & M. R. R.

(Children of John and Hannah Haines Dearborn.)

(B. at N.)

MARK W. DEARBORN, b. 1851; m. Elva Manson of Malden, Mass., and has two children, Ethel, b. 1878, Henry, b. 1881. Mr. Dearborn is a retired merchant and resides at Malden, Mass.

THOMAS H. DEARBORN, b. 1860; m. Mary French of Exeter. He is a dry goods merchant at Dover. He is a rising politician and was a member of Governor Bachelder's staff. They have three children, Ruth, Thomas A. and Elmer.

(Child of Josiah and Sarah Haines Dearborn.)

NED DEARBORN, b. at Alton 1865; m., June 13, 1894, Helen Josephine Hills of N. (See Hills gen.) He graduated at Gilmanton Academy,

1881; at Dartmouth College, 1885; and State Agricultural College, 1901, as doctor of sciences. Mr. Dearborn is assistant curator of birds in Fields Columbian Museum at Chicago, Ill. They have a son, Clinton, b. at N. Sept. 17, 1897, and Helen Josephine, b. Jan. 1, 1899, at Durham.

Sixth Generation.

(Children of Charles and Harriet Lovering Dearborn.)

(B. at N.)

CHARLES HENRY, JR., b. Jan. 28, 1876; m., Oct. 7, 1901, Ella M. Pike. He is a spinner at Elm Mills. Has one child, Florence R.

LEONORA DEARBORN, b. Feb. 7, 1878; m., Nov. 24, 1898, Porter M. Hayward. (See Hayward gen.)

ANN ELIZABETH DEARBORN, b. Oct. 26, 1879; m., June 20, 1896, Charles E. Hayward. (See Hayward gen.)

GEORGIE BELLE DEARBORN, b. Nov. 30, 1881; m., July 26, 1899, Charles Flanders, a farmer at Newport, P. Q. They had two sons, Eddie and Ervil C., and dau., Florence.

BETSEY ANN, b. 1883; CAROLINE E. b. 1884; STELLA F., b. 1887; DAISY E., b. 1889; FRED J., b. 1891; MARY ANN, b. 1894, still reside in the home.

(Children of Richard and Laura A. Dinsmore Dearborn.)

ADA DEARBORN, b. March 15, 1850; m. James Young of Prince Edward Island and resides at Willimantic, Conn. He is proprietor of a hotel. They have two children, Laura L. and Frank.

RICHARD DEARBORN, JR., b. March 28, 1852, better known as "Long Rich," is probably the tallest man in town. He is a farm hand and resides in the home. He has in his possession a large powder horn carried by his great-uncle, "Jerry" Blanchard, in the 1812 war, who had a queer fancy of cutting in rude sketch on it the figure of every animal killed with his gun. It is a queer picture of bear, fox, squirrel, snake, tortoise and many varieties of birds, and has other and varied embellishments.

EDWIN DEARBORN, b. 1855; d., May 19, 1885.

LAURA ROSELLA DEARBORN, b. Feb. 14, 1854; m., 1887 (?), George Bean, and had one dau., Emma. Mr. Bean is a farmer and they reside on the Alvah Hannaford place.

NELLIE A. DEARBORN, b. Jan. 1, 1860; m., Aug. 24, 1895, Nelson Minor b. at Fairfax, Vt., 1856 (second wife).

EMMA E. DEARBORN, b. April 21, 1862; m. John Frink of Winchester, Mass. They reside at Brompton's Falls, P. Q.

CLARA A. DEARBORN, b. March 30, 1858, resides on the homestead on the Main road. She has one son, Arthur.

DENNIS.

JOSHUA DENNIS came to N. from Sanbornton about 1872. He was b. at Salem, Mass. Nov. 23, 1846, he m. Elizabeth H. Hersey, a teacher,

Mr. Runnells says, of high literary attainments and decided merit. Mr. Dennis was a carpenter by trade but carried on his farm until his father's death. They had one son, Joshua Piper. Mrs. Dennis d. April 29, 1881, at Manchester. He d. at N. April 22, 1897.

Second Generation.

JOSHUA PIPER DENNIS, b. Aug. 20, 1848; m. Mary Adelia Eastman, b. at Littleton, and had three children.

Mr. Dennis traded for a while in Belmont and later was a commercial traveler for firms in Worcester, Mass., and Cincinnati, O. He was also a clerk in various stores at Tilton for several years and was likewise a druggist, being connected with C. P. Herrick as clerk. He was a fine scribe and served the town as clerk for a term of years.

BLANCHE MARGUERITE DENNIS, b. Dec. 16, 1873. She was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and a convent at Dorchester, Mass. Later she read medicine and is now practising her profession in New York City.

ALICE ELDRIDGE DENNIS, b. Sept. 3, 1877. She was educated at a convent at Dorchester, Mass. She went to Manchester with the family and there married.

ROBERT DENNIS, b. at N. Jan. 24, 1882; m., ——

We have not been able to obtain further data of this family.

DIAS.

GEORGE W. DIAS, b. 1874 at Plymouth; m., March 9, 1898, Mrs. Nellie Downing Copp of N. He came to N. in 1902 and bought with his brother Charles the John G. Brown farm, the latter making it his summer home only. He is a farmer and carriage painter. They have recently moved to Tilton where they are proprietors of Hotel Jordan. (See Downing gen.)

Second Generation.

(Children of George and Nellie Copp Dias.)

HAROLD A. DIAS, b. at Tilton Feb. 3, 1902.

HOWARD W., b. at N. April 7, 1904.

DICEY.

SAMUEL DICEY's name appears first on the tax list in 1837. He m. Mary Gale of Belmont and was a farmer on the Thomas Fellows place in East N. He was superintendent of the poor house for three separate terms. They had two dau. He sold in 1865 to Charles Payson and removed to Belmont, where he d.

Second Generation.

CELESTIA DICEY m. William McClary and removed West.

MARY DICEY removed to Belmont and d. there in 1903.

DICKEY.

ROBERT DICKEY was the owner of a tract of land on the Gilmanton line on Coös Brook. He was taxed in town first in 1807. They later had a home in the Gilman pasture near the reservoir, as there are the remnants of an old cellar and the locality has long been known as Dickey Hill. He was probably a brickmaker and there are remnants of his occupation scattered about. Nearby is another abandoned site known by the name of the French place. Mr. Samuel Clough bought and removed the buildings and a part of the present home of William C. Hill was once the home of a family who have left no trace upon the records or soil save a few bushy apple trees and the scarcely visible cellar hole and well.

DINSMORE.

JOHN and SAMUEL DINSMORE, brothers, came to N. from Windham, where both were b., the latter in 1756. They were sons of Francis and Betsey Mitchell Dinsmore. They both served in the Revolutionary War. John was one of General Washington's body-guard. He was for many years a pensioner and lived with his maiden sister Betsey at Edmund Dearborn's, where both d. and were buried in the little enclosure on the farm. He d. May, 1847.

Samuel entered the army at 19 years of age and served through the war. He was a pensioner at \$96 a year. Jeremiah Smith was his guardian. He d. at his son's, Jan., 1846, and is buried at the Williams burying yard.

He m. Oct., 1799, Dolly, twin sister of Dr. Isaac Glines, who survived him seven years.

He went to Quebec with General Arnold. They had eight children.

Second Generation.

POLLY DINSMORE m. Edmund Douglass, an educated Scotchman and a former schoolmaster, who had become reduced in means and morals. They lived wherever he could find employment as a farmhand. They had one dau. (See Douglass gen.) Mrs. Douglass d. Aug. 24, 1853.

JOHN DINSMORE m., July 19, 1826, Fanny Foss, b. at N. 1804. They lived on the main road and both d. there; she, Jan. 17, 1890, aged 85; he, Jan. 4, 1873. They had four children.

NABBY DINSMORE m. (first), Webster Dearborn and had two sons, Richard and Wooster. She m. (second), ——— Sanborn, and m. (third), ——— Knowles. She d. at N. Centre Jan. 17, 1878. (See Dearborn gen.)

SALLY DINSMORE m. Huse Austin, 1830, and d. at Hill.

BETSEY DINSMORE m. John Glover and lived in Canterbury. She d. the last day of the year, which occurred on Saturday, the 31st day of the month.

MARY JANE DINSMORE, b. ———; m., April 2, 1837, James Carr of N. (See Carr gen.) She m. (second), Albion Ash, who was b. at Franklin, 1824, and d. at N. May 25, 1904.

NANCY DINSMORE m., Jan. 10, 1848, Abel Goodrich and removed to New York.

JOSEPH DINSMORE m., Dec. 6, 1840, Martha Austin, his niece. They had five children. He served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) He was burned to death with his house at Tilton in 1889.

Third Generation.

(Children of John and Fanny Foss Dinsmore.)

(All b. at N.)

WILSON DINSMORE, m., July 24, 1852, Charlotte Mills of Manchester and resided there. He was a member of the police force for many years. He was a cabinet maker by trade. He returned to N. after the death of his wife and child, where he d. Nov. 5, 1865.

JOHN H. DINSMORE m. Sarah Brown of Newport and resided on the home place. He served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.)

He used his \$1,000 bounty to pay off the mortgage on his father's farm before he left. He was physically a fine specimen of manhood; was captain of police at Manchester; and went with the Amoskeag Veterans to Washington to do escort duty. He returned home after his father's death and was a farmer on the homestead. They had six children. He d. Jan. 23, 1901, at the home of his dau. on Park St., aged 73. Mrs. Dinsmore, an invalid for many years, d. there Feb. 2, 1902, aged 71.

LAURA ANN DINSMORE m. Richard Dearborn of N., her cousin, and always resided on the main road. (See Dearborn gen., also Boys in Blue.)

ALPHEUS DINSMORE m. Dulcina Converse of Providence, R. I., and resides at Worcester, Mass.

(Children of Joseph and Martha Austin Dinsmore.)

(All b. at N.)

DOROTHY M. DINSMORE, b. 1840; m. William Herrick, a soldier in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) She resides in Derry.

CHARLES M. DINSMORE served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) He d. at Russellville, Ky., Oct. 7, 1863.

JAMES DINSMORE m. and resides at Contoocook. They received the premium offered for triplet babies at one of the State Grange fairs.

SAMUEL DINSMORE m. and resides at Derry, as does a younger sister, Diana.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of John and Sarah Brown Dinsmore.)

(All b. at N.)

IDA G. M. DINSMORE, b. Aug. 2, 1854; m., Nov. 27, 1873, Ward Sanborn; m. (second), Nov. 5, 1889, Charles Heath of N. and resides on Park St. She has one child, John S., b. July 4, 1891.

OLIN A. DINSMORE, b. March 28, 1859; m., July 24, 1881, Josie

Boucher of Tilton and they have four children. He is a natural mechanic and musician and is a machinist in Dracut, Mass.

EVA DINSMORE, b. Sept. 18, 1861; d., Aug. 27, 1865.

LILLA D. DINSMORE, b. Sept. 25, 1863; d., Aug. 25, 1865.

ELMER V. DINSMORE, b. Aug. 18, 1869, resides with his sister on Park St. He has some literary talent and contributes to the news columns of the *Laconia Democrat* (Tilton items).

Fifth Generation.

(Children of Olin and Josie Boucher Dinsmore.)

(All b. at N.)

ALPHEUS C. DINSMORE, b. March 3, 1885; m., Dec. 5, 1903, Helen E. Sleeper of East Boston, where they reside.

EVA B. DINSMORE, b. Aug. 31, 1887.

IDA A. DINSMORE, b. Dec. 9, 1890.

ROSE B. DINSMORE, b. Oct. 25, 1894.

They all reside at Wales Centre, N. Y.

DOCKHAM.

CHARLES E. DOCKHAM came to N. in 1897. He was b. at Laconia, Oct. 30, 1853; m., July 14, 1872, Ellen Creighton, b. at Danville, Vt., Oct. 23, 1854. He is assistant foreman in the cardroom at the Tilton Woolen Mills, where he has been employed for 14 years. They have three children.

Second Generation.

RALPH E. DOCKHAM, b. at Laconia, July 1, 1882, is employed at the Tilton Woolen Mills and resides on Arch St.

ETTA E. DOCKHAM, b. at Fitzwilliam July 21, 1883; m., Nov. 14, 1904, George H. Jewell, b. at Laconia April 4, 1876. He is employed at G. H. Tilton's hosiery mill and resides on Park St.

ETHEL LAURA DOCKHAM, b. at Tilton, June 23, 1872.

DOLLY I.

JONAS H. DOLLY came to N. from Tilton in 1879 and purchased the residence of the late Hezekiah Bean on Park St. He was b. in Gray, Me., Sept. 16, 1842; m., 1865, Eunice A. Sweatt of Belmont, b. Dec. 26, 1842.

He was boss weaver for A. H. Tilton's mills. They had five children. He served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.)

Second Generation.

WALTER D. DOLLY, b. Feb. 23, 1870; d., in infancy.

ALICE J. DOLLY, b. April 12, 1872; m., June 14, 1899, George S.

Hinkley and resided for a time in Concord. Later he removed to Laconia. He is a moulder by trade. She conducted a millinery and dressmaking business previous to her marriage. They have a dau., Eunice H.

HERBERT H. DOLLY, b. Dec. 6, 1873; m., April 14, 1896, Lutie Johnson of East Tilton. He resides on Park St. and is a member of the firm of Phelps & Dolly, grocers, at Tilton.

E. ETTA DOLLY, b. Feb. 6, 1876; d., Oct. 27, 1895.

JONAS W. DOLLY, b. May 26, 1880; d., Feb. 10, 1899.

DOLLY II.

ROSCOE G. DOLLY, b. at Gray, Me., July 28, 1837; m., March 9, 1883, Julia C. Sweatt, b. July 16, 1848. He served in the Civil War as gunner on the *Kearsarge*. He was at his post when she sank the *Alabama* in Cheborg Harbor. He is now overseer of weaving. (See Boys in Blue.)

Second Generation.

NELLIE F. DOLLY, b. at Manchester July 6, 1872; m., March 17, 1894, Ernest E. Nelson of Tilton. They have one child, Myrtle.

FLORENCE M. DOLLY, b. at Suncook Oct. 16, 1874; m. Oral Batchelder. They lived in N., where she d. Feb. 23, 1902. They had two children, Althea and Roscoe D.

DOLLOFF.

The Dolloffs were of Russian ancestry. Christopher, the emigrant, settled at Exeter and Abner came to Canterbury in 1763.

DAVID DOLLOFF lived south of the Rogers farms, completely shut in by forests. He erected here a new house and m. in 1785 Elizabeth Miles, the widow of Phineas Fletcher, who d. on his way home after the surrender of Cornwallis. Her parents, Josiah and Elizabeth Miles, were the nearest neighbors, nearly a mile distant. They had 10 children, as are duly recorded. Elizabeth and Mary d. the same week in 1787 and ten years later Jesse 1st and Miriam 1st d. the same day.

Mr. Dolloff went to live, in his old age, with his dau. in East N. He was long a cripple, being confined to his chair, but was regularly chosen tithing man. He was a great reader and a close patron of the Northfield social library about 1800.

HANNAH DOLLOFF m. David Lougee of Loudon and resided there. They had two dau., who m. brothers, James and Nathaniel Sanborn.

SALLY DOLLOFF m. Hazen Carr of N. (See Carr gen.)

DAVID DOLLOFF, b. 1791; m. Sally Bean. They had six children, but two living to maturity. She d. at 83 years of age.

ABAGAIL DOLLOFF m. Joseph Marden and resided at Lowell. Both lived to extreme age.

JESSE DOLLOFF, 2d., b. 1794; m., 1825, Nancy Crockett of Meredith. He was accidentally killed in New York City, leaving a wife and child who survived but a few years. He was a fine singer.

MIRIAM DOLLOFF, 2d., twin sister of the above, was a celebrated weaver and lived in Canterbury Borough. She was an Osgoodite.

Third Generation.

(Children of David and Sally Bean Dolloff.)

MARY DOLLOFF m. Stephen Neal and was the mother of David Dolloff Neal, the celebrated artist of Munich.

ELIZABETH DOLLOFF m. Almon Slader of Acworth, b. 1818, and resided on the Main road, near the Canterbury line. She was very artistic in her tastes and was a woman of faculty. He was a house builder. She d. at N. 1897. He d. at the home of his dau. in Lowell 1901. They had one dau., who m. Walter F. Glines in 1861, and (second), Henry W. Leach of Lowell, Mass. (See Glines gen.)

DOW I.

JEREMIAH DOW, b. at Holderness Jan. 1, 1826; m. Lucretia Ann Glines, b. June 22, 1831. They had eight children. He was a more than ordinary farmer's man and was employed for years by Jeremiah Smith. He d. March 23, 1895.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

ALEXANDER CLARK DOW, b. Nov. 25, 1848; m. (first), 1864, Joanna Dearborn of N. He m. (second), 1868, Rhoda Arlin of Concord, b. Sept. 2, 1840. She was reared by the Enfield Shakers, and d. Oct. 11, 1869. He m. (third), Sarah A. Smith of Orange, Vt., Jan. 15, 1870. She d. at N. July 17, 1871. He m. (fourth), Susan Brocklebanks of Plainfield, May 22, 1872. He m. (fifth), July, 1884, Mrs. Josephine H. Clark of Franklin, who d. April 3, 1889, and Dec. 12, 1889, he m., for his sixth, Mrs. Amoretta Kimball. (See Kimball gen.) He d. at the home on Bean Hill road, Aug. 26, 1896. He had two children, who d. in infancy.

FRANK HAYES DOW, b. 1852; m., Feb. 26, 1898, Hannah Bruce, b. at Northfield, Vt. He is a farmer at East N.

HERBERT GERRY DOW, b. Jan. 9, 1854; m., 1880, Lizzie Herbert of Franklin. They have one child.

BYRON KENDRICK DOW, b. April 23, 1857; m. (first), Lulu Reed of Canterbury. They had one child. He m. (second), Mary Monahan of Melrose, Mass.

JERRY SMITH DOW, b. Nov. 6, 1859; m., 1881, Nellie Maynard of Franklin, b. at Reading, Vt., April 6, 1868. They reside in the family settlement, called "Downtown."

JOANNA MORSE DOW, b. Aug. 23, 1867; d. at 10 years.

ELIZABETH ANN DOW, b. Nov. 20, 1871; m., March 25, 1893, Charles H. Folger of Lowell, Mass. They reside with her mother at N. and have two children, one of whom d. in infancy.

MYRTIL ESTELLE DOW, b. May 22, 1872; d. at five years.

Third Generation.

(Child of Jerry S. and Nellie Maynard Dow.)

MERTIE MAY DOW, b. July 2, 1884; m., 1903, Frank A. Brace. They reside at Tilton and have two children. He is employed by the Elm Mills Woolen Co.

(Child of Herbert and Lizzie Herbert Dow.)

ERNEST GERRY DOW, b. Nov. 4, 1881; m., Jan. 24, 1905, Mildred Prescott of Laconia, where they live.

(Child of Byron and Lulu Reed Dow.)

ETHEL VARA DOW d. in infancy, June 26, 1881.

(Children of Charles and Elizabeth Dow Folger.)

(B. at N.)

WILFRED FOLGER d. in infancy March 20, 1876.

ARCHIE LEONARD FOLGER, b. Aug. 22, 1898.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Frank and Mertie May Dow Brace.)

Twins, LEONARD FRANCIS BRACE and MARION ESTELLE BRACE, b. March 6, 1904.

DOW II.

MESCHECK Dow lived near the Gilmanton line in East N. and there manufactured shuttles and linen wheels, for which he is remembered and received the name, "Old Shuttle Dow." A stream of water near his home formerly was called "Tulliver Brook" and near-by was the height called the Pinnacle.

He lived in town but a few years.

DOW III.

SUMNER ADAMS DOW was b. at New Hampton. April 24, 1834, he m. Maria Gordon of New Hampton and resided in various parts of N. nearly all his life. He was a butcher and dealer in meat for many years at N. Depot, where he was postmaster for 11 years. He moved to Concord in 1885 and was for several years proprietor of a railroad boarding-house, doing a grocery business in connection with it. He

was of Revolutionary descent and went to Bennington Anniversary as a guest of the state. Later he had a store on Munroe St. Mrs. Dow d. at N. April 22, 1882. He d. at Concord July 27, 1903. They had seven children, one of whom d. in infancy.

Second Generation.

ELECTA A. DOW, b. at New Hampton April 8, 1857; m., April, 1874, Whitten Ludlow of N. (See Ludlow gen.)

LELLAN M. L. DOW, b. at Canterbury Nov. 25, 1862; m., July 22, 1880, Lauren Davis of N. (See Davis gen.)

CHARLES S. DOW, b at Canterbury Jan., 1865; m., July, 1889, Lizzie Hoyt of Canaan, and resides in Concord. He is employed at Ford & Kimball's foundry as engineer and has one dau., Anna.

LURA AMANDA DOW, b. at Tilton Aug. 20, 1868; m., Oct. 22, 1886, Elmer Young, an employee of the Boston & Maine Railroad. They reside in Concord and have four children.

GUY DOW, b. at N. Oct. 11, 1872; m., Dec., 1894, Ida Colby of Manchester. He is a railroad engineer and a sportsman of the rod and gun. He resides at Woodsville and has two children.

LEVI S. DOW, b. at N. Sept. 8, 1876; m., Sept., 1903, Isabel Bailey. He is also an engineer on the railroad. He was a soldier in the Spanish War, being a member of Co. C, and was absent six months.

DOWNING I.

HENRY M. DOWNING came to N. from Belmont in 1891. He was b. at Hopkinton March 31, 1859; m., July 27, 1878, Nettie E. Gilman, b. at Lakeport April 26, 1863. He was a carder and spinner for several years and later was in the meat and provision business at Belmont. He d. at N. Jan. 12, 1894. She is a music teacher and a fine soprano singer. She resides on Park St. They had one child.

Second Generation.

HARRY C. DOWNING, b. at Belmont May 31, 1880; m., in 1899, Frances V. Fifield, b. at Franklin in 1879. They had one child, Maitland F., b. at Tilton Aug. 1, 1900. Mrs. Downing d. Aug. 12, 1900. He is employed as an electrician at Boston, Mass.

DOWNING II.

EDGAR O. DOWNING, b. at Ellsworth June 8, 1851; m., March 24, 1871, Emma E. Stewart, b. at Warren Jan. 20, 1850. They came to N. in the spring of 1871. He was a farmer and lived on the Windsor Aldrich place. After the destruction of their buildings by fire they came to the village, where they have since conducted a boarding-house on Elm St. They have three children.

Second Generation.

MABEL P. DOWNING, b. April 29, 1872; m. Warren S. Nudd. (See Nudd gen.)

BESSIE H. DOWNING, b. Sept. 15, 1874; m. (first), April 12, 1892, Amos Reynolds, who was b. at Warren July 25, 1870, and d. at N. Oct. 22, 1892. She m. (second), May 23, 1894, George W. Blanchard, b. at Hinsdale Nov. 25, 1872. They have four children and reside at Kensington, Conn.

WESLEY L. DOWNING, b. Feb. 9, 1881; d., Jan. 7, 1897.

DOWNING III.

JAMES T. DOWNING was b. at Ellsworth May 10, 1843; m., Sept. 17, 1865, Abbie F. Palmer, b. at Hopkinton Jan. 7, 1845. He came to N. in 1880 and bought a part of the Henry Tibbetts farm. They had six children. He is a farmer.

Second Generation.

BESSIE A. DOWNING, b. Jan. 2, 1867, at Ellsworth; m., May 16, 1889, Charles H. Payson, b. July 22, 1863, at Raymond. (See Payson gen.)

NELLIE E. DOWNING, b. Feb. 22, 1869, at Hopkinton; m., May 13, 1889, Irving W. Copp and resided at Tilton, where he d. April 13, 1893. They had two children, Irving James, d. at six years, and Bertha F., b. May 21, 1893. She m. (second), 1898, George W. Dias, b. at Plymouth, 1874. They now reside at Tilton, where they are proprietors of Hotel Jordan, and have two children. (See Dias gen.)

WALTER FRED DOWNING, b. at Ellsworth June 26, 1871; d., Sept. 5, 1871.

CLARA MAY DOWNING, b. Sept. 17, 1873 at Lakeport; d., Nov. 21, 1873.

CORA B. DOWNING, b. at Gilford Jan. 18, 1877; m., April 14, 1897, Francis Cass of Canterbury, where they reside, and have four children, Lorenzo, Jimmy, Nathaniel and ———.

SUSIE F. DOWNING, b. at Tilton; m., Dec. 2, 1896, Francis P. Crane of Warren. They have three children and one d. in infancy, Abbie L., Walter C. and Mary E.

Infant, b. Sept. 26, 1895; d., Oct. 26, 1895.

INA MAY DOWNING, b. Dec. 23, 1897; m., May 4, 1905, Benjamin F. Gile, b. April 28, 1867, at Hanover.

JAMES A. DOWNING, b. at N. April 7, 1891.

DURGIN.

HENRY WILBER DURGIN came to N. from Tilton Nov. 12, 1887. He was b. at Sanbornton Jan. 11, 1839; m., Jan. 6, 1872, Susan E. Farnum, b. at Hill March 24, 1844. He has been employed at Tilton most of the



JAMES EARNSHAW.

time for 43 years, formerly at A. H. Tilton's mill and later at the Tilton Woolen Mills.

He built a house on Park St., where Mrs. Durgin d. Dec. 21, 1903. He now resides in Tilton.

DUTTON.

ERASTUS E. DUTTON, b. 1855 at Hardwick, Vt.; m., Jan. 1, 1876, Mrs. Hannah Munsey Morrison of Gilford. Mr. Dutton was a farmer. He came to Tilton in 1893 and to N. in 1895. He is employed by the Elm Mills Woolen Company as shipper.

They resided on Bay St. until they occupied their newly-purchased home on Winter St., Tilton, in 1904. She had one child by her former marriage, Edwin G. Morrison. (See Morrison gen.) They are members of the Congregational Church, of which he has been a deacon and is active in all its lines of work. He is also a member of Doric Lodge of A. F. and A. M.

DYER.

SAMUEL DYER, b. 1765 in Andover, was the first settler in the north-east corner of N., on a part of the Governor Shute reservation. He m. Lucretia Evans and had seven children. He is first taxed in 1817. He d. here Oct. 5, 1819. She d. Sept. 23, 1866, in Methuen. But two children remained in town and but four were born here.

Second Generation.

SALLY DYER, b. Oct. 30, 1810; m., March 9, 1834, Ebenezer Hall of N., a tanner who resided at the corner of Granite and Bay Sts., opposite the Chase tavern. (See Hall gen.)

BETSEY DYER, b. at N. Dec. 18, 1812; m. George P. Wightman April 25, 1834, a farmer of Bozrahville, Conn., and had two sons, George Evans, who served in the Civil War and three years in the United States army, and Henry Dyer Wightman, who d. at three.

AARON WOODMAN DYER d. at two years.

MARY ANN DYER, b. April 5, 1817; m. Daniel T. Morrison and resided in Methuen, where she d. July 12, 1879. They had three children, Fred T., Mary A. and Daniel W. The two latter d. in infancy.

SAMUEL DYER, JR., and another son d. aged two years.

EARNSHAW.

JAMES EARNSHAW, b. at Thongsbridge, Yorkshire, England, June 5, 1822; m., 1843, Sarah Anne Dawson of Meltham, England. He was a woolen manufacturer. He came to America in 1848 to Peacedale, R. I., and took charge of the Hazard woolen mill. His family joined him in Jan., 1849.

After seven years they moved to Sanbornton Bridge, where he took in 1856 the necessary step to become a citizen of the United States.

In 1861 he came to N., where Mrs. Earnshaw d. Nov. 25, 1864, and is buried at Park Cemetery.

His mill (see picture) was destroyed by fire in 1867 and he went to Dover, Ky., where Mr. Baker of Tilton had a woolen mill, which he was obliged by failing eyesight to sell. It was bought in part by Mr. Earnshaw, who removed his family there in July, 1868, where they have since resided.

He was a member of Doric Lodge, No. 78, A. F. and A. M. He d. at Dover, Ky., Aug. 24, 1895. His four sons are also Masons.

Second Generation.

FREDERICK WILLIAM EARNSHAW, b. at Meltham, England, July 21, 1845; m., 1876, Anna D. McMillan of Dover, Ky. They had seven children, four of whom are living: James, Guy Everett, Sarah Lucile and Nancy Catherine of Jackson, Tenn.

ELIZABETH EARNSHAW, b. at Meltham, England, Jan. 16, 1848; m., 1875, W. B. McMillan of Dover, Ky., where they now reside.

LYDIA ANN EARNSHAW, b. at Peacedale, R. I., Dec. 29, 1849. She resides at Dover, Ky.

LUCY GRACE EARNSHAW, b. May 1, 1851; m., Oct., 1876, J. J. McMillan of Dover, Ky., at Pomroy, O. She d. at Dover Aug. 27, 1887. They had five children, two of whom reside at Dover, Ethel B. and Anna May.

MARY EMILY EARNSHAW, b. Jan. 26, 1853; m. Oscar Hanna of Dover, Ky., at Pomroy, O. They had 10 children, seven of whom are living. She resides at Bellevue, Ky. The children are: Clara D., Duke Ellsworth, Oscar Watson, Lucile Elizabeth, Della May, Blanche Augusta and Marguerite.

JOHN ALLEN EARNSHAW, b. May 6, 1854, at Allenton, R. I.; m., in 1885, Mary R. Smith of Dover, Ky., and had three children.

One son, Francis Watson, resides at Cincinnati, O.

DAVID JAMES EARNSHAW, b. Jan. 15, 1857, at Tilton; d., at Dover, Ky., Dec. 16, 1888.

HIRAM W. EARNSHAW, b. Nov. 13, 1858, at Tilton; m. Mary T. Powers Nov., 1889, and had five children, three of whom, William Frazie, Hiram Powers and David Thomas, reside at Memphis, Tenn.

JOE HENRY EARNSHAW, b. at N. Oct. 11, 1862; m., Oct., 1887, Della Webb of Middleport, O. They had one dau., Elizabeth Webb, now of Columbus, O.

GEORGE ELLSWORTH EARNSHAW, b. Nov. 8, 1864, at N.; d., April 18, 1865.

NOTE. These facts are written by Ethel McMillen, a granddaughter of James Earnshaw and a great-granddaughter of Joseph Dawson.

ELLIOTT.

CHARLES F. ELLIOTT, b. at Penacook, 1857; m. Florence G. Chase, b. April 14, 1865, at Boston, Mass. They came to N. from Belmont. He was previously a farmer at Canterbury and is now employed at the grain mill of Brown & Boucher.

They have seven children.

Second Generation.

(All b. at Canterbury.)

ERNEST D. ELLIOTT b. May 16, 1885, is employed at the pulp mill at East Tilton.

EVA B. ELLIOTT, b. April 2, 1887, is employed at the Tilton Optical Works.

ALFRED C. ELLIOTT, b. July 22, 1889, is learning a machinist's trade at Garrick's.

MARY L. ELLIOTT, b. Jan. 4, 1891; d., Sept. 25, 1891.

HARRY E. ELLIOTT, b. Sept. 6, 1893.

GLADYS B. ELLIOTT, b. Nov. 12, 1894.

ELKINS.

JONATHAN ELKINS was a lifelong resident of Factory Village, now Franklin Falls. He inherited a large tract of land south of the present Central St. Much of this he sold when new industries were established and new homes thus called for.

He sold his store to Nathaniel Rowe and erected a new home near the junction of the rivers and gave his attention to farming. He m. Clara Fisher of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and had four children. After his death she removed to Hampton and none of the family are now residents at Franklin Falls. The Elkins home is now owned by Frank M. Edmunds.

EMERY I.

MITTIE CHASE CLOUGH (see Stephen Chase gen.), b. at Canterbury Nov. 6, 1832; m., Jan. 27, 1868, Samuel Louis Emery, b. at Canterbury June 17, 1827. They resided at Canterbury and various places in the West.

He d. at Canterbury Sept. 10, 1873. Mrs. Emery came to N. with their three dau. and erected a home on the hill overlooking the village from the East and on land belonging to her grandfather, Stephen Chase, as early as 1775 and which had never passed from ownership in the family. She d. there Dec. 28, 1900. She was a teacher previous to her marriage, in Canterbury, N. and Concord. She was educated at Tilton and Bradford, Mass.

Second Generation.

MARY MAUD EMERY, b. at Chenoa, Ill., Feb. 9, 1869, was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Female College, graduating in 1890. She then took a special course at Radcliffe in the languages. She has since taught but is at present in the home.

ABBIE JOSEPHINE EMERY, b. July 23, 1870, at Canterbury, graduated at the New Hampshire Conference Female College, class of 1890. Later she was a student at the Massachusetts Normal Art School.

She is now teaching in the Bristol High School.

MITTIE LOUISE, b. at Peoria, Ill., Jan. 4, 1872, graduated from the New Hampshire Conference Female College, class of 1891, and is at present teaching at Laconia. She graduated from the Emerson School of Oratory in 1897.

EMERY II.

SAMUEL EMERY came to N. from Rumney and established a grocery store at N. Depot, purchasing the business of Frank H. Moore. He bought the Sumner Dow home, where Mrs. Emery d. April 1, 1897. He sold later to Charles Sanborn and removed from town. He m. (second), June 27, 1897, Amelia Ambler of Brighton, Mass.

EVANS I.

ROBERT EVANS, b. at Strafford March 3, 1775, came to N. about 1798 and bought the farm of John Brown on the sunrise side of Bean Hill. He m. Elizabeth Clough of Strafford and had a family of six. He d. March 13, 1844. She d. Nov. 25, 1848.

Second Generation.

DAVID EVANS, b. Jan. 20, 1798; m. Louisa Smith Dec. 6, 1825. (See Smith gen.)

They lived for some years at the Ordway place on Bean Hill, where two dau. were born. They removed later to East N., where he d. April 3, 1836. Mrs. Evans later m. Sanborn Shaw of Salisbury and removed there. (See Shaw gen.)

BETSEY EVANS, b. April, 1800; m. (pub), April 10, 1842, John Kenney of Barnstead. Both d. same day of pneumonia and were buried in the same grave.

POLLY EVANS, b. Oct. 30, 1802.

SALLY EVANS, b. April 26, 1804; m. Abel Hyde of Columbia.

WILLIAM C. EVANS, b. at N. June 5, 1811; m., June 11, 1840, Martha J. T. Carr of Loudon. He learned the carpenter's trade when a boy of Dea. John Mathes of Canterbury and mastered all its details. He went to Boston in 1831 to work at his trade. Being a great lover of music and having a fine voice he became a pupil of the late Lowell

Mason and was a choir leader at the North Bennett and Russell Sts. Churches and after his return to New Hampshire taught singing schools in N., Canterbury and Pittsfield. Prof. B. B. Davis, late of Concord, took his first lessons in vocal music of him. In 1839 he settled at Barnstead and later removed to Pittsfield, where he remained until his death 30 years later. He united with the Methodist Church at 17 years of age and was a generous supporter of public worship.

He was a prominent Mason, a member of Corinthian Lodge, and for many years was its chaplain. They had four children, two of whom reside at Pittsfield.

MARTHA EVANS, b. March 9, 1813.

MAHALA EVANS, b. Aug. 18, 1814; m., Feb. 14, 1842, Lyford C. Hill of Belmont.

JOSEPH EVANS, b. June 10, 1815.

JAMES M. EVANS, b. Aug. 10, 1818; m. Rebecca Bean Durgin of Sanbornton and removed West. Both d. at Lodi, Ill. They had three sons, two of whom were killed in the Civil War.

Third Generation.

(Children of David and Louisa Smith Evans.)

(All b. at N.)

HARRIET ANN EVANS, b. Sept. 13, 1826; d., March 3, 1828.

ANN LOUISA EVANS, b. March 28, 1828; m. Elbridge Shaw of Salisbury. She was previous to her marriage a teacher in Lawrence, Mass. They had a son and four dau. She d. at Salisbury in 1893. He d. there nine days later. (See Shaw gen.)

JANE EVANS, b. Oct. 29, 1830; d., June 23, 1834.

ADALINE EVANS, b. Aug. 1, 1832; m. Harry Shaw of Salisbury. He removed to Hills St., N., in 1859. She was a teacher for some years. (See Shaw gen.)

ELLA JANE EVANS, b. Aug. 31, 1834; d., June 23, 1835.

EVANS II.

MOSES EVANS, b. 1812; m. Mary Jane Carr and had two children. They resided on what was known as "Lovers' Lane." She d. and he m. (second), Betsey Hills. (See Hills gen.) This house was the parsonage for the first Methodist ministers. It was torn down and removed. He d. Jan. 15, 1855.

Second Generation.

MARY EVANS, after her father's death, resided with her guardian, Dea. Noah Peabody. She suffered an attack of smallpox and was removed to the old home, which was reserved for similar purposes for some years. She m. ——— Stevens of Wellesley, Mass., and has two children, Anna and ———.

ORIN EVANS d. at Boston. He m. and had two dau.

EVANS III.

JOHN EVANS, b. March 20, 1802, always lived in N. He m., July 4, 1822, Mehitable Thurston of Gilmanton, b. Aug. 22, 1809. She was killed by the cars close by her home Oct. 17, 1852, as she was trying to save her deaf dau. He m. (second), Laura Willey of Canterbury and d. July 10, 1876. They had 11 children.

Second Generation.

LYDIA THURSTON EVANS, b. Oct. 22, 1822; m., Nov. 17, 1842, Cyrus Woodruff Lord. (See Lord gen.)

LYMAN BARKER EVANS, b. Feb. 4, 1827; m., Feb. 6, 1856, Sarah Cor-sall, b. at Mongonue, New Zealand, Feb. 3, 1836. He was captain of the whale ship *Arctic* of Fairhaven, Mass., and was drowned in the Indian Ocean, Jan., 1857. His body was recovered and buried at Mon-gonue, New Zealand. They had one son. She m., 1863, John G. Heath of Raymond. (See Heath gen., with portrait.)

JULIA ANN EVANS, b. Feb. 26, 1829; m., March 20, 1852, Amos K. Copp. (See Copp gen.)

MARY FRANCES EVANS, b. March 16, 1831; d. in infancy.

LUCRETIA ANN EVANS, b. May 14, 1833; d., Sept., 1842.

GARDINER THURSTON EVANS, b. Nov. 20, 1835; d., at sea, Sept., 1853.

MARY FRANCES EVANS, b. March 10, 1837; d., Feb. 7, 1855.

HIRAM BRADBURY EVANS and HORACE BRADBURY EVANS, twins, b. March 22, 1841.

The former served in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue) and d. in 1864. The latter served in the Twelfth Massachusetts Regiment and d. in hospital May, 1864.

MAHALA ETTA EVANS, b. April 16, 1843; m., June, 1861, Herbert Goss Chase, b. at Cabot, Vt., April 4, 1841, an optician in Fitchburg, Mass. He served in the Ninth Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers, as musician. They have one son, Herbert.

FELLOWS.

Two brothers, Joseph and Thomas, sons of Joseph Fellows of Gil-manton, were residents of N.

JOSEPH FELLOWS, 2d., b. Dec. 19, 1794; m. Sylvia Sanborn, b. Jan. 2, 1795. He was a farmer until his removal to Laconia. Later he re-turned to Upper Gilmanton, built a nice house and invested in the mills there. Reverses came and the loss of his property caused his death. The location took his name and was called Fellows' Mills until changed to Belmont. His N. home was bought by Ransom Ladd, demolished and rebuilt at Laconia.

THOMAS FELLOWS, b. Oct. 27, 1802; m. (first), Sally F. Mudgett and bought the Busiel farm in the southeast corner of N. in 1840. They had two sons. She d. April 25, 1854. He m. (second), Sylvia T.

Mudgett of Belmont and had one son. He was captain of the state militia and d. June 24, 1876, and his wife d. Dec. 4, 1889. This home was destroyed by fire in 1878.

Second Generation.

(Children of Joseph and Sylvia Sanborn Fellows.)

CAROLINE A. FELLOWS, b. Feb., 1823; d., Jan. 24, 1840.

LYMAN B. FELLOWS, b. May 27, 1819; m. Harriet Merrill and had three children.

He m. (second), Mrs. Lovina Glines French Sept. 1, 1868. He d. at N. April 20, 1885. (See French gen.)

Mr. Fellows got his title from the fire department in Laconia, of which he was captain.

(Children of Thomas and Sally Mudgett Fellows.)

SYLVESTER FELLOWS, b. at N., was educated at Gilmanton Academy. He read medicine and graduated from Dartmouth Medical School in 1855. He m. in Connecticut and, going West, settled near Milwaukee in 1856. Later he was at Wells, Minn., until 1895, when he went to Floral, Fla, where he d. in 1902, leaving three daughters, two in Florida and one in Minnesota.

GEORGE FELLOWS learned the machinist's trade in Canada. He was a steamboat engineer on the St. Lawrence River. He now lives at St. Petersburg, Fla., and is unmarried.

(Child of Thomas and Sylvia Mudgett Fellows.)

FRANK FELLOWS, b. at N.; m., Aug. 16, 1878, Ellen Amanda Nudd and resides on the homestead. He has twice suffered the loss of his home by fire, in 1878 and again in 1892.

He is a farmer and carpenter and has one dau., Mrs. Mary G. Clifford of Concord.

Third Generation.

(Children of Lyman and Harriet Merrill Fellows.)

JOSEPH A. FELLOWS, b. April 2, 1842; m. Mary Fernald and had one son. She d. April, 1890. He m. (second), Julia Frances Allen, who d. Nov. 6, 1904. He was employed for some years by J. F. Taylor as clerk and then removed West. They had one son, Frank Fernald Fellows.

LUNETTE FELLOWS, b. May 3, 1851; m. (first), Theodore Thompson, and (second), Gerrish Sanborn of Salisbury, where they reside.

FIFIELD.

NATHANIEL FIFIELD, JR., came to N. from Stanstead, P. Q., in 1896.

He was born at Salisbury Point, now Amesbury, Mass., Oct. 4, 1836. He m., 1864, Martha J. Sargent, b. at Littleton April 2, 1847. He is an

upholsterer and carriage trimmer. They reside on Vine St. and have three children.

Second Generation.

CHARLES EDDY FIFIELD, b. at Stanstead April 23, 1865; m., June 25, 1896, Anna E. Gordon, b. at Boston, Mass., Sept. 25, 1869. He is of the firm of C. E. & F. H. Fifield, meats and provisions. He resides on Oak St. They have one dau., Virginia E., b. 1901.

GEORGE ALBERT FIFIELD, b. at Stanstead Dec. 15, 1867; d. at five.

FRANK H. FIFIELD, b. Aug. 18, 1870; of the firm of C. E. & F. H. Fifield. (See above.)

FLETCHER.

JOHN and WILLIAM FLETCHER, brothers, came from Ballardvale, Mass., in 1865 and with the Messrs. Firth and Balantyne bought the Bailey Mills, changed the name to Granite Mills and began the manufacture of various grades of woolen goods. Mr. Fletcher bought the residence of Noah Peabody on Bay St., where they lived 28 years, selling to George W. Weeks Sept., 1893. They then removed to Park St., where she d. Jan. 11, 1902. They were Episcopalians, in which church he has been the efficient organist and choir master continuously since his residence here. He was previously, and has always been, a music teacher and now conducts a music store with residence in Tilton. He is a member of Doric Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and was its second Master. He is also a Knight Templar, being a member of Mt. Horeb Commandery, Concord.

He was b. at Halifax, Yorkshire, England, April 6, 1825; m. Bathsheba Schofield, b. at Halifax April 18, 1826. They had four children, one of whom d. in infancy.

WILLIAM FLETCHER, his brother, took up his abode in the Chase tavern house at the entrance of Bay St., where a child, Thomas E., was b. Later he bought the Lyford house on Pleasant St., Tilton, where he d. July 1, 1876, aged 52. They had five sons b. in America and three dau. born in England previous to coming to America. Mrs. Fletcher d. Jan. 26, 1892.

Second Generation.

(Children of John and Bathsheba Fletcher.)

ADA FLETCHER, b. at Halifax, England, Jan. 9, 1847, was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. She m., Nov. 21, 1867, Felix G. Haines and returned to Ballardvale. They had six children, one of whom, Florence, d. at her grandfather's at N. Nov. 12, 1881. The other children are: Sadie, Millie, Fletcher and Grace. Mr. Haines is, a grocer.

FRANK W. FLETCHER, b. at Ballardvale Sept. 7, 1850, was employed in various capacities in his father's mill. He was a music teacher for some years. He is a member of Doric Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and was a charter member of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F. He is also a K. of P. He is a social favorite, with varied talents. He has been since the sale of the Granite Mills employed at Franklin Falls as wool sorter.

NELLIE FLETCHER, b. at Trenton, N. J., June 8, 1852; m. John Stark and resides at Ballardvale, where he is a dealer in meats and provisions. They have seven children: Mattie, Willie, Ada, George, Frank, Jennie and Fred.

(Child of William and Elizabeth Kent Fletcher.)

THOMAS FLETCHER, b. in N. 1860; m. Winnie Farrington of Tilton and resides in Concord. He was postmaster at Tilton during President Cleveland's second term. He is a postal clerk on the Portsmouth Railroad. Other children b. in Tilton are George, John, Charles and William P., who d. at Tilton Feb. 3, 1903.

FOLLANSBY.

WILLIAM FOLLANSBY.

The Follansbys came from Normandy to England with William the Conqueror in 1066. A descendant, Thomas, came to America from Derbyshire in 1642. William, the subject of this sketch, was a son of Benjamin, and was b. in Hill, N. B., in 1802, and d. at Belmont, N. H., in 1849. He first started in business in Holderness, N. H., when about 20 years old, where he opened a country store, which he successfully carried on and while there built several houses. He moved to Sanbornton Bridge about 1834. He was a man of remarkable energy and his arrival gave a new impetus to business of various kinds, and it has been said that the little village dated its period of growth with the advent of William Follansby, and that he added more buildings than he found there. After various places of business and abode across the river, he erected on the Northfield side the long low building which stood for half a century on what is now called "The Beach," and bore the classic name of "Seven Nations." One section of it housed his family and one his store. He was one of the first to engage in the palm leaf hat traffic and furnished employment to large numbers of women and girls. When the plans for the new Congregational Church were agitated Dr. Enos Hoyt and Hon. Samuel Tilton, at his suggestion furnished with him the necessary funds and took their pay in pews, which they sold later, and largely by his push the enterprise was promptly carried through. He was also the owner of various tracts of land in the town as shown by the old tax lists. He was a generous, kind-hearted man and although sharp at a trade he never refused aid to any one in need. He was m. three times, first to Persis Wells of Holderness. By this marriage there were three

children, Cutting, Caroline and Peabody M. His second wife was Ruth Wells, a sister of the first, and by this marriage there were three children, Wells, Joey D. and Daniel. His third wife was Mary Sweatt-Ladd of Upper Gilmanton, a niece of the late Elder Peter Clark, a noted Baptist minister, and by this marriage one child, William H. C., was born.

CUTTING FOLLANSBY.

CUTTING FOLLANSBY (see portrait) was b. at Hill July 4, 1822. He was educated in the common schools and at Plymouth Academy until 1849, when he went to the California gold fields, where he remained four years.

Returning he farmed some years and also traded in a store erected by his father where Hill's Block now stands, dealing in dry goods and groceries, and had a large traffic in palm leaf hats. He m. before going to California, Jan. 1, 1847, Alice A. Haynes of N. and had one son, Charles H., b. at N. Oct. 24, 1847. In 1856 he became a trader at Holderness, now Ashland, where, with Hiram Hodgdon, he conducted a prosperous business for more than 20 years.

In 1873 he removed to Barre, Mass., and, purchasing a large store and handsome residence, commenced trade as Cutting Follansby & Son. He d. Sept. 14, 1875. He was a man of sterling qualities, truthful, honest and upright. He was highly esteemed by those familiar with him for the remarkable assiduity and frugality observed in his business as well as his integrity of character and beneficence to all in need and especially to the Christian Church.

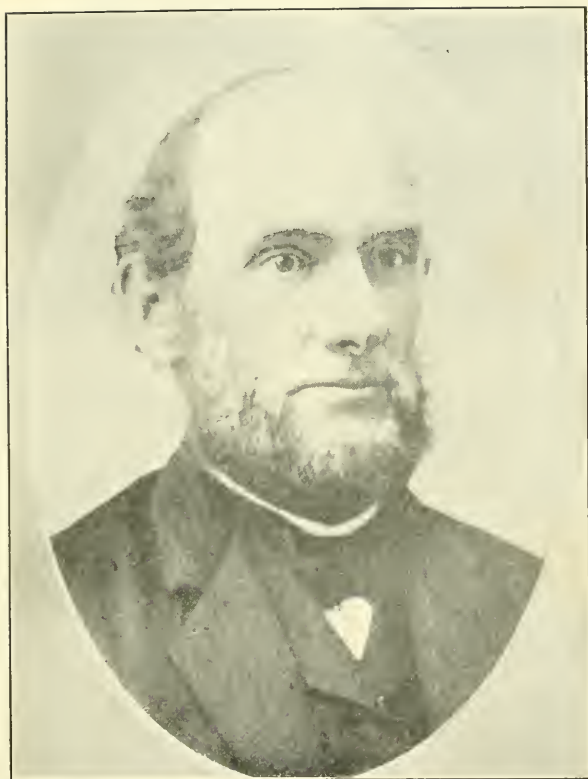
Thus he won large success and many strong friends.

His home was in N. many years, where he was a large real estate owner. Mrs. Follansby still resides in N.

His son continued his father's business in Barre some years and is now connected with the banks there. He m. Mary, dau. of President Meservey of the New Hampton Literary Institute, and has a dau., Alice. Mrs. Follansby d. 1887. He m. (second), 1889, Minnie Kendall.

FORREST I.

WILLIAM FORREST, 1ST., was of Irish, and his wife, Dubia Forrest, of Scotch, descent. They came to America in 1744, bringing three sons and two dau., Margaret, Robert, John, William and Nancy. Both lived and d. in Boston. John Forrest, 2d., was the first of the name to settle in N. He was b. in Ireland in 1726. He, with his brother William, 2d, and two sisters, after a short stay in Boston, passed on to Londonderry, where they remained some time. Securing a grant of land on Canterbury intervale the children, with a single exception, took up their abode on the banks of the Merrimack opposite Boscawen Plain and erected a fort. Robert d. in Boston. His wife, Betsey Ful-



CUTTING FOLLANSBEE.

ton Forrest, after her second marriage to William Love, came also to Canterbury. The fear of hostile Indians subsiding, they scattered and John came to the north fields and purchased the Leighton farm near Franklin Falls. He had been a soldier in the French and Indian Wars. He m. Elinor Gipson, 1746, b. at Canterbury 1728, d. Jan. 10, 1814, in N. They had nine children.

WILLIAM FORREST, 2d., brother of John, according to the Canterbury records, m. Letty Mann of the north fields and had a family of seven: Jane, b. 1753; Mary, 1755; Robert, 1757; Letty, 1760; Anna, 1762; Margret, 1765, and d., 1766.

I find no further record save that Robert served in the Revolutionary War and was credited to Loudon.

BETSEY FORREST was probably the wife of Jonathan Cross, son of Jesse, father of Forrest Cross, as Jonathan and Betsey Forrest Cross sold her father's farm to Mr. Leighton a few years later, as the deed records. They were m. Jan. 4, 1798. (See Cross gen.)

Second Generation.

(Children of John and Elinor Gibson Forrest.)

JOHN FORREST was a soldier in the French War and was called "Soldier John." He m. Sarah Gibson of Canterbury, Dec. 29, 1778, and resided there.

ELINOR FORREST m. Jeremiah Gibson Nov. 2, 1776. He was a soldier in Col. Jeremiah Clough's regiment. He entered the service at 25 years of age. (See Gipson or Gibson.)

WILLIAM FORREST, b. 1753 at Canterbury Fort; m. Sarah Ellison, b. 1758, d. Jan. 10, 1802, by whom he had 11 children. He began in 1774 a settlement near N. Centre. He cleared a few acres and the next year sowed his grain and left for the war. He was wounded at Bunker Hill and suffered from sickness, but lived to return, and took up his life work, farming. For 60 years in succession he planted his own corn. He was a staunch Democrat, as were all his sons and grandsons. He was never absent from the annual town meeting but once.

He m. (second), Sally Simonds, b. 1771, of N., who d. Feb. 20, 1850, and by whom he had three sons. He d. March 5, 1840, with less than one hour's sickness, leaving 14 children, 41 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He was a pensioner.

ANNA FORREST m. James Gibson Nov. 21, 1776, and d. Oct. 18, 1783. He was the son of James, who was a scout along the Pemigewasset and branches, under Lieutenant Miles. He was also in the Revolutionary War in Col. Jeremiah Clough's regiment, and d. March 3, 1825.

JANE FORREST, b. in Canterbury Fort; m. James Gipson, nephew of the above. They had several children—Rodney, Nancy and perhaps others. She d. Jan. 11, 1819.

LYDIA FORREST, b. at Canterbury Fort 1762; d. there March 9, 1835. She m. Thomas Clough of Loudon. They resided at East N. They had a dau., Sally, who m. Gawn A. Gorrell.

AGNES FORREST, b. at Canterbury Fort; m. Moses Randall and had one dau., Agnes.

ROBERT FORREST, b. in Canterbury Fort, m. Sarah McDonald of N. and removed to the farm occupied many years by the late James Chase in Canterbury. They had three children, John, Sarah and Susan. They removed later to West N., where both d. He d. Oct. 2, 1844. She d. April 6, 1852.

JAMES FORREST, b. in Canterbury, 1765, came to N., 1784. In 1785 he took possession of the farm in East N. still owned by his descendants. There were few roads and he reached it by a bridle path from the Bay Hill road. His wife, Anna Ellison, dau. of Richard Ellison, to whom lot No. 55 was originally granted, d. in 1809, leaving a son, Samuel. He m. (second), Mrs. Peggy Cross Sanborn, Aug. 14, 1815, by whom he had a dau., Alvira, who m., in 1852, Silas Jones of Charlestown, Mass., and d. in 1894. They had a son, Dexter Forrest Jones, of Waltham, Mass. Mr. Forrest d. Oct. 16, 1843.

Third Generation.

(Children of William and Sarah Ellison Forrest and Sally Simonds Forrest.)

NANCY FORREST, b. at N. 1769; m., Sept. 27, 1811, Abraham Simonds of N., d. May 26, 1815. They had one child, Joseph M. (See Simonds gen.)

SALLY FORREST, b. ——— at N.; m. Simon Gilman and resided at West N. She d. June 5, 1851. Their children were: Stephen, Joseph, Sally m. Thomas Lyford, Nancy m. John Kent. (See Gilman gen.)

WILLIAM FORREST, b. March 21, 1784, always lived in N.; m. Nancy Dearborn (see Dearborn gen.) and had a family of nine children. His farm was a part of the original homestead. He d. May 25, 1864. She d. June 1, 1849.

BETSEY FORREST, b. at Northfield, 1790; m. Jonathan Randall Aug. 1, 1814, and went to Canterbury to live; d., Jan. 31, 1872, and he d. May 15, 1870. Children: Nancy, b. 1815, d. Sept. 8, 1839; Serena, b. 1817, d. Oct. 15, 1844; Miles, b. Dec. 20, 1818; Sally G., b. Jan. 20, 1821, d. March 4, 1903; Mary Jane, b. 1824, d. Oct. 4, 1872; Lucretia M., b. Sept. 10, 1826, m. Dixie Hall of N., Nov. 14, 1848 (see Hall gen.); Eliza, b. Nov. 23, 1830, d. May 16, 1902; Emily F., b. 1832, d. Sept. 24, 1848.

POLLY FORREST (4), b. 1791, was the second wife of Chellis Sargent, b. July 8, 1800; m., Sept. 10, 1838. They lived at Tilton, where she d. Nov. 13, 1872. She was a woman of great energy and good judgment and a helpmeet, indeed, to her husband, who by industry accumulated a competency which was cheerfully and generously given for the support of the Methodist Church and many other good works. In the early years of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary they were both indefatigable in their efforts for the upbuilding of the school, giving liberally of their money and time. He was killed by a moving train, Feb. 7, 1887.

JANE and STATIRA FORREST m. the Gile brothers, Abel and Thomas, both of N. (See Gile gen.)

JOHN E. FORREST, b. 1796; always resided in N. He purchased one acre of land and built the house opposite the old Center schoolhouse, but later, selling out, built the farm buildings on the Forrest road, just below his father's farm, of which he inherited a part. Squire Glidden had built, in his ambition to excel his neighbors, a barn on the Moore place on Bean Hill road, too large by far for the needs of the place. The west end of this was purchased by Mr. Forrest and removed to his new farm. He m., Jan. 1, 1826, Marcia Eastman of Salisbury, and had a family of four. She was b. 1804; d., Dec. 9, 1871. He outlived all his family, and d. Oct. 8, 1881.

JOSEPH FORREST, b. in N. 1785; d., 1810.

JACOB FORREST, b. 1788; m., in 1820, Lydia Tuttle, b. May 31, 1798, and moved to a farm in Danville, Vt. He d. June 13, 1843; she lived until Feb. 17, 1879. Children: Samuel, b. Dec. 20, 1823; m., 1855. William, b. March 3, 1825; d., May 12, 1866. Curtis, b. Nov. 23, 1827; m. Flora Stocker of Danville, Vt., Nov. 2, 1877. Sarah Jane, b. Aug. 24, 1829; m. ——— Taylor, March 1, 1852. John, b. 1831; d. when three weeks old. John E., b. Jan. 4, 1834. Joseph Sargent, b. May 6, 1836; m., 1868. Jacob, b. Sept. 16, 1839.

CHARLES G. FORREST, b. Oct. 16, 1806; m., Dec. 2, 1833, Mrs. Sally Folsom Mead, b. Oct. 9, 1807, and had three dau. and one son. He lived on the "Gile place," now owned by Otis C. Wyatt, until 1854, when he went to New London for the education of his children, afterward settling in Tilton, where he d. March 30, 1882. He was a man of firm religious principles and convictions, and at his death one of the three oldest members of the Congregational Church, having united in 1826. Mrs. Forrest d. Dec. 15, 1893. She had two dau. by her previous marriage, b. in N., M. Octavia Sleeper, b. Oct. 25, 1827; d. in Oakland, Cal., March 10, 1901; Olivia A. Mead McKie, b. in N. Oct. 15, 1830. She now resides in Lone Oak, Texas.

ELLISON and JAMES M., youngest sons of William, inherited the homestead, where they lived until after the death of their parents. In the fall of 1850 they left N. for Wisconsin, and settled on a farm in Fort Winnebago. Ellison Forrest, b. in N. Aug. 11, 1808; d. in Fort Winnebago. James M. Forrest, b. in N. June 10, 1812; d. June 4, 1884; m. (first), Almira Ames of Canterbury, Aug. 23, 1841, b. 1816; d., Oct. 2, 1848. They had three children. M. (second), Laura Waters of Stratford, March 22, 1849; m. (third), Matilda Abbott of N., Nov. 20, 1851; m. (fourth), Susan H. Sargent of Sanbornton Bridge, May 1, 1856. She resides at Portage, Wis.

(Child of James and Annie Ellison Forrest.)

(B. at N.)

SAMUEL FORREST, b. May 19, 1786; m., Jan., 1821, Agnes Randall of North Conway, b. Aug. 22, 1800. They had five children. He occupied

his father's farm at East N. and was a prominent citizen of the town and filled many places of trust. He represented the town in the Legislature of 1826-'27.

(Children of Robert and Sarah McDonald Forrest.)

JOHN FORREST, called "Master John," was b. at Canterbury, 1797; m., 1821, Sarah Gale of Alexandria, b. 1800. They resided in N. and had a family of eight. He was educated at Pembroke and was a noted teacher in Canterbury and surrounding towns and was one of the most learned men of the times, a good penman and excelled in mathematics. He d. at N., March 10, 1840. She m. (second), ———, and d. at Brushton, N. Y., in 1886.

SARAH FORREST, b. at Canterbury, 1801; m., 1824, Rev. John Paige of Bristol, N. H., where they resided some years, going later to Neosha Rapids, Kansas, where both d. at good old age. They had a family of seven.

SUSAN FORREST, b. at Canterbury, 1804; m., Dec. 6, 1825, Geo. Hancock of N., b. 1800. They resided at first on what is called the Hicks lot; later, they built a house across the way where they lived, and he d., July 3, 1867, leaving a son, Horace, and a dau., Mrs. Alvira H. Robinson of Sanbornton, with whom Mrs. Hancock lived and d., Sept. 22, 1878. (See Hancock gen.)

Fourth Generation.

(Children of William and Nancy Dearborn Forrest.)

LUCINDA FORREST, b. at N. Nov. 27, 1808; m., Nov., 1849, Charles Lord, and resided at the Center, where she d., March 27, 1854.

EMANUEL S. FORREST, b. in N. April 3, 1810; removed in youth to Stewartstown; m. Mary Edwards; returned to N. and had charge of the town farm for a term of years, but d. in Stewartstown, Feb. 11, 1877. Children: George, Sarah Jane, Osman Baker, Martha Ann, Ellen M., Joseph Sullivan.

JOSEPH E. FORREST, b. Dec. 31, 1811; d., Dec. 27, 1835.

SARAH FORREST, b. at N. Sept. 8, 1814; m. Clough Gorrell of East N. (See Gorrell gen.) She d. Dec. 19, 1888.

NANCY FORREST, b. at N. Feb. 25, 1817; d., Jan. 28, 1842.

JANE L. FORREST, b. at N. May 3, 1819; m. Henry E. Wiggin, and moved to Colebrook; d., Nov. 19, 1895. He d. March 10, 1898. They had three children, Charles S., Mrs. Abbie A. Shattuck, Mrs. Carrie J. Tibbitts, b. April 23, 1857, d., May 23, 1905.

JACOB FORREST, b. at N. Oct. 17, 1821. He went to California in the 1849 excitement, with Charles E. Tilton and, after securing a fortune, started on his return on the *Central America*, which foundered in a gale in the Gulf of Mexico, Sept. 12, 1857.

MARTHA E. FORREST, b. in N. Sept. 10, 1824; m. J. Sullivan Sanborn, July 3, 1851, and went to Dorchester, Mass., to live. She d. Oct. 22, 1854, at her husband's father's in N. Child, George S., b. in N. March

23, 1852, and d., Aug. 23, 1870, at his father's home, in Redwood City, Cal.

ANDREW JACKSON FORREST, b. in N. Oct. 21, 1827; inherited the home farm. He went to California and there d., Dec. 23, 1863. He was distinguished as being the tallest man in town. He m. Eliza Dearborn of Columbia, May 20, 1853. Children: Lell W. Forrest, b. in N. Dec. 17, 1854; d., Aug. 20, 1856. Lillie Forrest, b. in N. Sept. 10, 1855; m. Rev. T. B. Hopkins of California, Jan. 29, 1874; child, Laura Branch Hopkins, b. May 25, 1876.

(Children of John E. and Marcia Eastman Forrest.)

MARCIA ANN FORREST, b. at N. Nov. 8, 1828; m., Dec. 8, 1852, Rev. Albert Ethridge of Sandwich, b. Jan. 19, 1829, and went to Marseilles, Ill., where she d., April 30, 1874. Children: Carrie Maria Ethridge, b. June 10, 1869; d., April 8, 1870. Lenora E. Ethridge, b. Dec. 2, 1854; m., Sept. 26, 1876, Dr. C. A. Weirick of Chicago, b. in Liverpool, Pa., Sept. 29, 1852; she d. July 20, 1888; children, Albert John, b. Dec. 19, 1877, Mabel Ethridge, b. Sept. 28, 1881. Marcia Ethridge, b. Jan. 17, 1860; d., May 14, 1877.

ALFRED FORREST, b. in N. 1831; d., April 6, 1847.

CAROLINE E. FORREST, b. in N. 1835; d., Jan. 4, 1858. She was educated at Gilmanton Academy and Tilton Seminary. She was a fine writer and a devoted Christian.

EDWIN EASTMAN FORREST, b. at N. Aug. 16, 1840. He resided in Rio Vista, Cal., about fifteen years and d. in Colton, Cal., May 1, 1878. At his request his body was brought home for interment in the family lot in Park Cemetery, Tilton.

(Children of Charles G. and Sally Folsom Forrest.)

ALMEDA M. FORREST, b. Nov. 2, 1836; m., April 27, 1868, George A. Newhall of Boston, where she d. July 26, 1889. Children: Forrest E. Newhall, veterinary surgeon, Augusta, Ga., b. Nov. 11, 1869; m., Aug. 21, 1901, Mollie B. Johnston; children, Almeda Frances and Sadie Folsom. Guy Folsom Newhall, b. April 14, 1871; resides in Boston; for the past nine years on the reportorial staff of the *Boston Globe*.

HONORIA ADELAIDE FORREST, b. July 13, 1839; resides in Tilton, where she has exemplified the art of home-making in its truest sense.

M. JOSAPHENE FORREST, b. March 29, 1843; she devotes much time to portraiture and teaching of painting, in her home in Tilton.

G. FRANK DECATUR FORREST, b. Oct. 15, 1846; was a florist in Winchester, Mass., where he d., July 11, 1869.

(Children of James M. and Almira Ames Forrest.)

ADELAIDE ELIZA FORREST, b. in N. July 26, 1843; m., June 7, 1871, Joseph E. Wells, b. March 22, 1842; d., June 24, 1904. He was one of the leading business men of Portage, Wis. Children: Mary Almira, b. July 14, 1872; m. George Harrington of Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 11, 1904. Cora Ardelia, b. June 14, 1874; m. Edward J. Bullock, July 12, 1904, and

resides in Chicago, Ill. Maud Susan, b. Sept. 22, 1876. Josephine Adelaide, b. Feb. 5, 1880.

GUSTAVUS AMES FORREST, b. in N. Aug. 21, 1845; m., Dec. 18, 1871, Esther A. Krus. He is a prominent lawyer at Manitowoc, Wis. Children: Louise, b. Dec. 16, 1872; d., Jan. 31, 1873. James Madison, b. Feb. 16, 1874. Harry Gustavus, b. April 25, 1875. Maud Susan, b. Aug. 3, 1876; d., Sept. 17, 1876. Josephine Adelaide, b. June 10, 1879; m., July, 1903, Key Davis of Manitowoc. Mamie Almira, b. March 20, 1884.

SUSAN S. FORREST, b. in N. June 9, 1847; m., March 4, 1874, J. Oviatt, M. D.; d. in Wyocena, Wis., March 15, 1876. Child, b. March 9, 1876; d., Sept. 1, 1876.

(Children of John [fourth] and Sarah Gale Forrest.)

ELIZA JANE FORREST, b. at Charlestown, Mass., Jan., 1821; d. at Sanbornton, 1842.

ANNIE WILKINSON FORREST, b. at Canterbury, Oct. 19, 1823; m., Sept. 20, 1840, Dr. William Plummer Cross of N., b. at Sanbornton, July 4, 1816. (See Cross gen.)

PHILIP CLOUGH FORREST, b. at N. Feb., 1825; d. in Baraboo, Wis.; m., 1846, Mary Braley of Lowell, Mass. They had two sons and a dau.

CHARLOTTE FORREST, b. at N. 1827; d., at Bristol, 1846.

JOHN FORREST, b. at N. 1830. He lived in California seven years; then settled in Minnesota. Both he and his wife d. there.

JOSEPH FORREST, b. at N. 1832; resided at Pleasant Valley, Minn. He bought a large tract of land and laid out the town and gave it its name. He d. there.

ROBERT FORREST, b. at N. 1834. He lived in Boston; was a dealer in real estate. He then removed to St. Louis, Mo., and was a sign decorator. M. Lu Forsyth and had two sons, Charlie and Robert, who d. in infancy of cholera. Mr. Forrest d. at the same time, 1867. She survived a few years.

SARAH JANE FORREST, b. at N. 1837; m., 1867, Aldis Boyce of Dickinson, N. Y. He d. July, 1903. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce were both deaf mutes. She was educated at New York City in the famous institution of Dr. Gallaudet; Superintendent, Dr. Peat. He was educated at Hartford, Conn.

(Children of Samuel and Agnes Randall Forrest.)

ANNE ELLISON FORREST, b. at N. Nov. 3, 1821; was for some years a teacher, but has spent much of her life in caring for her aged mother, her brother's family and an invalid sister, Martha. They reside on the home place.

SUSAN KNIGHT FORREST, b. at N. Nov. 2, 1823; m. Samuel B. Rogers of N. She was also a teacher. They had three sons. (See Rogers gen.)

LA FAYETTE FORREST, oldest son of Samuel, b. at N. June 29, 1825; m., June, 1852, Sarah Varney of Augusta, Me., and had six children, Agnes,

Mary Langdon, John Dempster, James Pike, Annie Ellison and Grace. He graduated from New Hampton Institution, 1845, and was a teacher in the schools of Concord, Natick, Mass., and Bangor, Me. He then took up mercantile life in Bangor, where he d. Dec., 1897.

JAMES NATHANIEL FORREST, b. at N. July 12, 1827; m. Mary Augusta Eaton of Jay, Me., June 28, 1858, and had a family of five. Mr. Forrest was a teacher of ability and a trusted business man of the town; was selectman several years; represented the town in the Legislature of 1867; was superintendent of schools under the district system, 1870, and afterwards member of the board of education. He d. Jan. 16, 1892. She d. April 25, 1874.

MARTHA RANDALL FORREST, b. Oct. 1, 1831.

Fifth Generation.

(Children of James N. and Mary Augusta Eaton Forrest.)

KATE FORREST, b. June 12, 1859; graduated from Tilton Seminary June 17, 1882. Taught several terms in N. For the past five years bookkeeper in the office of the Franklin *Journal-Transcript*.

SAMUEL WARREN FORREST, b. July 8, 1861; m., Oct. 29, 1900, Susie R. Paul of Boston, Mass. (See Lawyers of N., portrait and sketch.)

FREDDIE FORREST, b. Aug. 15, 1863; d., Sept. 3, 1864.

EDWIN DAVID FORREST, b. Sept. 2, 1865; m., June 29, 1898, in Cambridge, Vt., Alfaretta Boomhower, b. Jan. 18, 1873. Graduated from Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery in 1897; has practised in Cambridge, Vt., and in Denver, Col., and at present is practising in Tilton, a member of the dental firm, True & Forrest.

ANNIE RUTH FORREST, b. at N. June 8, 1872; m., Feb. 8, 1899, Daniel Gardner Stark of Montrose, Penn. She studied kindergartning in Exeter, and for two years before her marriage had a private kindergarten in New Bedford, Mass. She now resides in Waverly, N. Y., where Mr. Stark is secretary of the Hall & Lyon Furniture Co.

FOSS.

What is now Oak Hill was formerly Foss Hill. Three brothers owned all the land from the Cross (now Philips) Brook to the Canterbury line.

ROBERT FOSS lived near the burying ground in the Hannaford pasture as the remains of a cellar are now plainly seen. He was a soldier of the Revolutionary War and d. at N. about 1834. He had six children, and his wife was ——— Bean.

ISAAC FOSS, b. 1770; m. Joanna Willey, Oct. 2, 1792, and (second), Mary Nudd, Aug., 1826. He d. in 1854. I can find but four children.

THOMAS FOSS lived near the Canterbury line on original lot No. 11, as he deeded 50 acres of it to his son, Thomas, Jr.

Second Generation.

(Children of Robert and —— Beau Foss.)

MARTHA FOSS, b. 1785, called Patty, lived on the Windfall Road. She d. March 16, 1859, unmarried.

ABAGAIL FOSS, b. in 1811; m. John B. Glover of Canterbury and had five children.

LOVE FOSS, b. April 6, 1781; m., March 23, 1806, Ebenezer Glover, and had seven children. She lived to be more than 104 years old, and d., 1885; children resided in Canterbury.

MARY FOSS, m. Stephen Haines, Jr., son of Capt. Stephen and brother of Thomas, and had five children; none resided in N.

NATHANIEL FOSS, b. at N. Feb. 23, 1774; m., Dec. 2, 1820, Polly Keniston, and had a family of six. He resided, first, on the Windfall Road, going later to a farm near the Ledges, adjoining her sister's, where they reared their family, and both d., he, Oct. 27, 1854; she, March 28, 1863.

CHARLOTTE FOSS, b. 1805; m. Jonathan McDaniel of Canterbury and had one dau. (See McDaniel gen.) She d. Dec. 6, 1868.

(Children of Thomas Foss.)

(All b. at N.)

PRISCILLA FOSS, b. July 22, 1772.

NATHANIEL FOSS, b. Nov. 4, 1774.

SARAH FOSS, b. Nov. 18, 1781; m., Aug. 12, 1810, Amos Hanaford of Canterbury.

(Children of Isaac and Joanna Willey Foss.)

EZEKIEL FOSS m., Dec. 24, 1824, Sally Austin and had a son, Erastus.

MOSES FOSS, date of birth unknown. He m. and had two sons, Stephen and Ebenezer. The latter m., Dec. 26, 1782, Sarah Hoyt.

JENNY FOSS m., Dec. 7, 1817, Benjamin Austin.

FANNIE FOSS m. John Dinsmore of N. (See Dinsmore gen.)

Third Generation.

(Children of Nathaniel and Polly Keniston Foss.)

(All b. at N.)

CYRENE FOSS, b. April 1, 1821; d., Nov. 2, 1821.

CYMINTHA FOSS, b. March 24, 1827; m., autumn, 1860, John Wallace of Hillsboro, N. B. She was a graduate of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, class of 1852, and a popular teacher. She d. Jan. 2, 1865. Mr. Wallace d. Jan. 2, 1896, leaving a son, John, and dau., Mrs. Mary Gross.

ALMEDA FOSS, b. April 25, 1827; d. at Concord in 1891. She m., April 11, 1854, Samuel Page of Warner, b. 1820. He was a farmer and drover, a man of enterprise and public spirit and active member of the Methodist Church. He d. May 8, 1878, of diphtheria, aged 58; a son, Sammy,



JASON FOSS.

d. 10 days previous and another, Lucien, three days later. Mrs. Page was entirely devoid of hearing for many years, but with wonderful fortitude and energy kept her interest in passing events and usefulness in her home. They had five children. They resided some years in Warner, later in Tilton on the Gale place. Three children survive, Mrs. Charles Boardman of Concord, Mrs. Nora LaBelle and Herman of Sanbornton.

DIANA FOSS, b. Aug. 2, 1831; m., May 5, 1861, Norris Weeks of Sanbornton, b. May 5, 1829. They have a son, Herman N. and two dau., Mrs. Fidelia F. Hill and Mary Bell, all of Sanbornton.

JASON FOSS.

(See portrait.)

JASON FOSS was b. in N. April 4, 1834, and was a lifelong resident. He possessed more than ordinary good judgment and much executive ability. These traits were early recognized by his fellow-townsmen, who repeatedly called him to fill places of responsibility, and his faithful discharge of duty placed him for long terms among the officers of the town. He was also honored with more important trusts, being sent to the Legislature, 1888-'89, and was also interested in the industrial prosperity of the town. After a long residence on the paternal acres he bought the George Hancock place on High St., repaired and enlarged the buildings, and for a time combined a wood and lumber business with general farming.

He removed, in 1884, near the village where, with less exhaustive work, he filled up the passing years. He purchased the Pease Mill and manufactured finish lumber and builders' supplies, and was undisputed authority in all matters pertaining to lumber and wood, and was often called upon as an expert in these matters.

He m., May 28, 1871, Susan H. Hill, and their home has always dispensed the most unbounded hospitality, as she possessed that rare nature that delighted in service. Her name was the synonym for all that is womanly and good and the memory of her charity and kindness of heart will ever remain with those who knew her. Mr. Foss was one of the charter members of Friendship Grange and its first master, and both were prominent in its working force. He was a member of the board of selectmen and a trustee of Iona Savings Bank at the time of his death. Mr. and Mrs. Foss both d. of pneumonia Feb., 1903, within a few days. Their only child, Mary Evelyn, retains and remains in the home.

FIDELIA FOSS, b. Aug. 29, 1836; remained after her mother's death, the faithful care-taker of the home. She m., 1888, Robert Rowe of Newport, and d. there Aug. 13, 1901. He d. Feb., 1902.

Fourth Generation.

MARY EVELYN FOSS, b. at N. April 19, 1874, took preparatory course at Tilton Seminary and graduated at State Normal School in 1897. She has since been a teacher in Tilton and Northfield graded school.

FRENCH I.

SOLOMON FRENCH came to N. from Candia and settled near Chestnut Pond. He m., Dec. 23, 1792, Hannah Smith, a neighbor, and had three dau. He m. a second time and had five children, four sons and one dau. A brother of Solomon m. Sarah Smith, sister to his wife, Hannah.

Second Generation.

(Children of Solomon and Hannah Smith French.)

(B. at N.)

SALLY FRENCH, b. 1795; m. Josiah Colby of Sandown, Oct. 23, 1819. They resided in East N. and had four children. They removed later to Belmont, where he d. (See Colby gen.) She m. (second), Ephraim Cross of West N. (See Cross gen.)

NICHOLAS FRENCH m., March 23, 1853, Lovina Glines (see Glines gen.), and resided on the Rand place near the schoolhouse. They had one dau. He d. July 16, 1861. She m. (second), Capt. Lyman Fellows, who d. April 20, 1885. She now resides at Laconia.

SOLOMON FRENCH, JR., b. at N. and d. at Bristol.

RUTH FRENCH m. ——— Leavitt of Meredith.

(Children of Solomon and second wife.)

ANDREW FRENCH, b. March 20, 1807; m., Dec. 28, 1835, Nancy Goodwin, b. at N. Feb. 15, 1811. Both d. at East N. He, Oct. 26, 1883; she, May 24, 1885. They had two sons.

HANNAH S. FRENCH.

MARY A. FRENCH m., Feb. 1, 1838, Joseph Rand of N. (See Rand gen.)

Third Generation.

(Children of Andrew and Nancy Goodwin French.)

(B. in N.)

LOWELL MASON FRENCH, b. at East N. June 12, 1837; m., Nov. 13, 1862, Amanda A. Gile and had six children. (See Gile gen.) Mr. French inherited the paternal acres, which he successfully tilled for many years. Compelled by failing health, he removed near the village in March, 1895. He was often called to fill town offices and was one of its selectmen in 1886, 1888, 1889 and 1901, and was justice of the peace for five years. Mr. and Mrs. French were charter members of Friendship Grange; have each held many of its offices.

JOHN AUGUSTUS FRENCH, b. at N. Oct. 21, 1848, and d. at the home, 1867.

(Child of Nicholas and Lovina Glines French.)

ELLEN M. FRENCH, b. April 17, 1854; m., April 15, 1885, George F. McKenney of Laconia, where they now reside. They had one child, Harry Clifton, who d. July 23, 1887, aged three months.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Lowell and Amanda Gile French.)

(B. in N.)

CHARLES ALONZO FRENCH, b. Jan. 21, 1864; m., June 27, 1895, Arlinnia M. Hill of Tilton, where they reside. They have three children, Leo C., Willié W. and Gust A.

BERTHA ALICE FRENCH, b. Oct. 20, 1866; m., Dec. 20, 1893, Arthur A. Stevens of Franklin. They reside at N. He is a house builder. Mrs. Stevens was educated at Tilton Seminary and was a teacher in N. schools until her marriage.

MABEL EDNA FRENCH, b. May 3, 1871; m., May 24, 1899, Arthur J. Roy, a druggist, of Tilton. They reside on Bay St. They have one dau., Doris V.

WILLIAM WOODBURY FRENCH, b. July 17, 1872; m., Oct. 24, 1894, Ella A. Morrison. He d. very suddenly Aug. 21, 1897. He was a farmer on the homestead.

FLORA GERTRUDE FRENCH, b. May 19, 1878; m., June 8, 1899, Alfred Booth of Tilton.

MINNIE LAWRENCE FRENCH, b. Nov. 16, 1880.

FRENCH II.

WILLIAM FRENCH and two sisters came to N. from Sanbornton before their majority, about 1832. Their two guardians, Bradbury Morrison and Jeremiah Sanborn, purchased the farm now owned by George Chase, of Moses and Betsey French Cross, Dec. 26, 1809. Mr. French on attaining his majority, bought 25 acres of William Clough of Barnstead, which is described as a "part of the Lindsey lot adjoining Sken-duggody Meadow." He m., in 1833, Susan Capen of Holden, Vt., and had one son. He d. April, 1839. She m. (second), Lyford Morrison. (See Morrison gen.)

Second Generation.

WILLIAM C. FRENCH, b. at N. Jan. 1, 1835; m., Nov., 1859, Mary Elisabeth Brown, b. Jan. 28, 1838. (See Brown gen.)

They resided on Park St. and later he became station agent at N. Depot, where he remained for 30 years. He was one of the board of selectmen for five years; collector for two, and was representative in 1858 and 1866. He dealt much in cattle, and was postmaster 16 years. Mrs. French was his accountant and telegrapher and a business woman generally. They removed to the Chase farm on High St., where she d. 1897. They had four children, two of whom d. in infancy.

Third Generation.

NELLIE SUSAN FRENCH, b. July 19, 1864; m. Harold W. Cameron and d. at Malden, Mass., 1895. They had one son, Carl Stewart Cameron, b. 1894, at Boston, Mass.

HARRY BROWN FRENCH, b. Dec. 7, 1865; m., 1888, Jeanette Seaver of Hillsborough Bridge, where he had charge of the railroad station. They had one dau. He has been for a term of years at Vancouver, B. C., and San Diego, Cal. He m. (second), Winnifred Gear. He is engaged in hotel business in Los Angeles.

WILLIE P. FRENCH, b. at N. in 1881; d. in 1884.

Fourth Generation.

MARION V. FRENCH, b. at Hillsborough, 1890, resides at Vancouver.

FRENCH III.

PETER FRENCH was a native of Salisbury, Mass., b. in 1787; m., 1818, Lydia Starbird of Strafford Bow Lake, b. March 19, 1793. He had been on a sailing vessel as sailor and was over 30 years of age. They first settled in Loudon. In 1828, they came to N. and bought the John Stevens farm and settled near his sister, Mrs. Benjamin Winslow. They spent their lives and d. there. He, Oct. 30, 1857; she, Jan. 15, 1869. She was a resolute woman, a fine singer and member of the newly formed Congregational Church and member of its choir. They had two children.

Second Generation.

ALMIRA S. FRENCH, b. at Loudon Feb. 4, 1818; m., 1839, John G. Carlton of Derry. (See Carlton gen.)

CYRUS TUCKER FRENCH, b. at Loudon Jan. 25, 1826; completed his education at the old academy and at New Hampshire Conference Seminary under Prof. Dyer H. Sanborn, and was a skilful player of several instruments and a good singer. He was leader of the choir many years. He also served as clerk of the town. He m., Dec. 7, 1848, Mary, dau. of Nathaniel Herrick of Factory Village. He has always resided on the homestead and since her death, Oct. 12, 1899, has lived alone.

FRENCH IV.

FRANK J. FRENCH (see portrait) came from Concord to N. in 1880 and purchased the Demore Wyatt farm at the head of Skenduggody Meadow. He was b. at Gilmanton in 1855 and m. Nettie M., dau. of Rev. John G. Munsey, Aug. 16, 1879. They carry on a milk farm with nearly a score of cows. Before coming to N. he was for eight years an overseer in the workshops of New Hampshire state prison. He is a Mason, member of Doric Lodge, St. Omer Chapter, of Franklin, and Mt. Horeb Com-mandery, Knights Templar, of Concord. They are Free Baptists in belief, but worship with Congregational Church. Mrs. French was educated at Lebanon Female Seminary. He represented N. in the memorable Legislature of 1901. They have one son.



FRANK J. FRENCH.

Second Generation.

HAROLD MUNSEY FRENCH, b. at N. Dec. 31, 1884; graduated from New Hampton Literary Institute, class of 1905.

FRENCH V.

JOHN W. FRENCH, b. at Chichester Nov. 3, 1862; m., April 6, 1892, Mary S. Jones, b. at Canterbury Nov. 17, 1866. They came to N. Aug. 11, 1899. He is a farmer and resides on the Thomas Lyford place on Zion's Hill. They are connected with the Northfield Grocery Co. and Mr. French has served the town as one of its auditors. They had three children.

Second Generation.

LLOYD R. FRENCH, b. at Laconia Aug. 15, 1895; d. at N. Aug. 20, 1902.

HAZEL ARDELE FRENCH, b. at Laconia 1898.

RUTH EVELYN FRENCH, b. at N. March 28, 1901.

FRENCH VI.

GEORGE FRENCH, called "Big George," owned the farm on Oak Hill adjoining his Uncle George and cousin of the same name. He m. Nancy Buswell, b. at N., 1820, and had eight children. This farm was sold to Rev. John Chamberlain and they went to reside with a sister, Mrs. Amos Frye of Hopkinton, where both d. and were brought to Oak Hill for burial.

Second Generation.

(All b. at N.)

ROXIE JANE FRENCH, b. 1848; m. Aurelius Dyer of Penacook and d. at N. April 26, 1875. They had a son, Willie, who d. in childhood.

RUFUS FRENCH, b. 1849, was fatally injured by falling backward from a moving wagon, Nov. 29, 1856.

HANNAH FRENCH m. Orville Cummings and resides at Worcester, Mass.

ELLA FRENCH, d. at 12, and SARAH at 20.

CLARA FRENCH resides in the home of her uncle at Hopkinton.

LIZZIE FRENCH, m. Herman Sanborn and resides in Manchester; has two children.

FRENCH VII.

GEORGE E. FRENCH, b. 1781; came to Oak Hill, N., about 1806, from Billerica, Mass. He had a family of four. He d. April 29, 1862; his wife, Dec. 8, 1855, aged 73. They were general farmers and devoted Methodists.

Second Generation.

MARY FRENCH, b. May 16, 1806; m. Joseph Brown of Canterbury as his second wife.

ANNA FRENCH, b. Dec. 31, 1810.

GEORGE FRENCH, JR., called "Little George," b. Dec. 9, 1815; m. Lydia Buswell, b. at N., 1820. They had one son, James H. Buswell, who d. in boyhood April 28, 1857. They gave a home to several orphan children and were unselfish Christian people. Mrs. French, after his death, April 26, 1874, sold the farm to Daniel Drown and removed to Tilton, where she d. May 4, 1883. Mr. Drown d. at Oak Hill May 31, 1881, and his family moved to Webster.

HANNAH FRENCH, b. March 24, 1818; m. Osgood Foster and removed to Canterbury.

MARTHA FRENCH, b. Sept. 10, 1820; m. ——— Hammond of Bristol.

NOTE.—This family gave the little burying ground at Oak Hill for a free neighborhood burial place and the entire family are buried there.

GALE.

BENJAMIN GALE, b. at Fairfax, Vt., Dec. 21, 1833; m. (first), Nov. 1, 1864, Mrs. Julia A. Calef of Salisbury, b. Aug. 15, 1835, who d. May 3, 1866. He m. (second), Oct. 31, 1867, Hattie F. Weeks of Gilford, b. June 11, 1842. He was in the Civil War at the age of 29. (See Boys in Blue.) Later he traded at Franklin Falls. They had seven children, four of whom d. in infancy. Mr. Gale came to N. in 1881 and bought the Thurston place on the Bean Hill road. He was employed as dyer at the Buell Mills until his death in 1894. He served as selectman and member of school board three years. She d. July 26, 1902.

Second Generation.

ELMER R. GALE, b. at Franklin Falls July 15, 1875; m., Aug. 5, 1901, Florence M. Clark of Tilton. He was in the dry goods trade at Tilton for several years, being a member of the firm of Gale & Horner, at present Elmer R. Gale, and was clerk of the town three years. He has lately erected a house on Summer St., near the town hall.

ERNEST F. GALE, b. at Franklin Falls March 31, 1879; m., Dec. 25, 1902, Sadie F. Ward of Rochester, where he resides and is employed by the Rochester Beef Co. They have one child, Marjory Harriet, b. March 4, 1905.

GRACE E. GALE, b. at N. Aug. 30, 1882; now resides with Mrs. George F. Weeks on Bay St., and is employed by the Ideal Manufacturing Co.

GARVIN.

CHAUNCY GARVIN came to N. in 1853. He m., Dec. 31, 1832, Sally Tibbetts, b. Jan. 1, 1801. He was a coarse stone-worker. They had



BENJAMIN F. GALE.

three children, one, William, d. young. The home was at the corner of Fish St. and the Wedgewood road. She d. Sept. 6, 1875, and he, Sept. 27, 1883. They are buried by the town house.

Second Generation.

MARTHA A. GARVIN, b. May 21, 1838; m., Nov. 19, 1860, James Kennard of Manchester, where she d. Jan. 18, 1904.

SARAH JANE GARVIN, b. Oct. 10, 1840; d., Dec. 31, 1843. The Garvin homestead is now owned by Mrs. Mary E. Follett.

GARLAND I.

CHARLES GARLAND, b. at Salisbury, came to N. Factory Village about 1835; m., Nov. 24, 1841, Mrs. Jane Morrison, widow of John Lowe Sanborn. He was bookkeeper in the Franklin Mills and a deacon of the Christian Church. They had four children, all of whom went West except Charles F., who was drowned at 15 years of age, and John L. He d. at Godfrey, Ill., March 11, 1879, but was buried in Franklin Cemetery. She d. at Hampton Beach Aug. 15, 1880. He sold to John Carlton in 1859. The house was originally built in the Kezar garden before the Gerrish road was opened.

GARLAND II.

MOSES GARLAND, who spent his early life with the Shakers, came to N. in 1849 and purchased the farm of Elisha Lougee. Renouncing his early belief, he m. Mary E. Kingsbury of Newton, Mass. They had one dau., Fannie, who resides at the home in Tilton, which her father bought when he sold his farm to Hezekiah Bean of Upper Gilmanton. Mr. Garland was sexton of Park Cemetery for many years and d. in 1888. Mrs. Garland was an invalid for many years and d. Nov. 4, 1891.

GARDNER.

ALFRED A. GARDNER was b. at Bedford, Mass., May 29, 1823; m., Jan. 1, 1846, Laura Cheney, b. at Londonderry Dec. 13, 1826. Mrs. Gardner d. Aug. 23, 1869. He d. May 10, 1877. They resided at N. Factory Village, now Franklin Falls.

Second Generation.

ORISON H. GARDNER, b. at Manchester Sept. 1, 1846, and d. Feb. 3, 1903.

IDA LISETTE GARDNER, b. at Manchester Aug. 18, 1849, and d. Oct. 26, 1854.

IOLA LAURETTE GARDNER, b. at Manchester Aug. 19, 1851.

WILLIAM ALBERTO GARDNER, b. at Franklin Aug. 26, 1853; m., Jan. 20, 1876, Isabelle Adams of Franklin and had two children. He came to N. in 1887 and established a grocery store in Tilton. He represented the town in the Legislature of 1899 and has held the office of treasurer in Union School District many years. After 14 years' residence on Elm St., N., he removed to Tilton in 1899.

CARRIE BELLE GARDNER, b. at Franklin Dec. 3, 1855.

Third Generation.

LAURA MAY GARDNER, b. at Franklin May 9, 1899; m., Jan. 1, 1903, Willis Horner of Tilton and they have one dau., Isabelle, b. Sept. 20, 1904. He was for several years a member of the firm of Gale & Horner, dry goods. They reside at Thornton.

FRED ALBERTO GARDNER, b. at Franklin July 16, 1883, after a course at Tilton Seminary, graduated in the class of 1904. The following year he entered the State Agricultural College at Durham. He was a page in the New Hampshire Legislature at the session of 1901.

GATES.

OSCAR GATES came from Lebanon and bought the Gibson place of Ira Oliver. He m. Nettie Hoyt of Lebanon and, after some years of farming here, sold to Walter Heath and bought the Rogers farm on Bean Hill road. In 1898 he removed to Salisbury. The place is now owned by Nelson Duval.

GERRISH.

JOSEPH GERRISH, b. March 7, 1777, was the son of Colonel Henry and grandson of Captain Stephen. He settled in N. in 1804 on the Merrimack River opposite the farm of the late Daniel Webster and was an extensive farmer and dealer in real estate. Paul Gerrish was granted the 100-acre lot No. 176 and this was a part of his farm. He m. (pub.), July 11, 1811, Susan Hancock, b. July 13, 1791, and d. Nov., 1849. It is said of his father that "he was one of the first settlers in Boscawen and had all the qualities to make him a leader in any community." His wife was Elizabeth, sister of Rev. William Patrick of Canterbury. They had seven sons and four dau., and lived to see them well settled. Joseph Gerrish d. May 25, 1851. They had 13 children.

Second Generation.

(All b. at N.)

ABSOLOM GERRISH, b. June 22, 1809, removed to Elkhorn, Ill., where he lived and d. He m., June 5, 1837, ———. She d. Sept. 2, 1874.

MILTON GERRISH, b. Nov. 29, 1812; m. Olive Dimick of Hartford, Vt.,

and lived on an intervale farm just south of his father's. In early life he, with his brother-in-law, conducted an extensive dry goods business at Sanbornton Bridge, and were burned out at the "corner," and he returned to the farm, although he was never wholly a farmer. He was an insurance agent and dealt largely in wool and hides. He became a man of wealth. They had three children. He d. Nov. 24, 1885. Of their three children, two sons, Frank M. and Charles, constituted the firm of Gerrish Bros., tanners, at Manchester for years and the dau., Clara, became the wife of Dr. Boutwell of Manchester.

CYNTHIA A. GERRISH, b. Feb. 8, 1813; m., Sept. 7, 1835, Jacob Moore of Canterbury. They removed to Grysville, Ill., in 1849. They had five children.

ALMIRA GERRISH, b. March 13, 1815; m., Oct. 4, 1838, Charles H. Ayers of Canterbury. (See Ayers gen.) She d. Feb. 23, 1854.

LOUISA GERRISH, b. Jan. 28, 1817; m., March 19, 1845, Dea. Nathan B. Stearns of Lebanon. She d. Dec. 29, 1848.

CYCIEN GERRISH, b. Feb. 8, 1819; m., Oct. 13, 1846, Mary Dimick of Hartford, Vt., and had one dau., Sarah. He resided at Tilton, where he conducted a livery and sale stable, and d. there July 26, 1859.

STEPHEN GERRISH, b. Nov. 29, 1821; m., 1855, Mrs. Alice Hammond of Franklin. He occupied the homestead many years but removed to Franklin and engaged in the grocery trade and later had a sale and livery stable. He d. Sept. 5, 1888. Mrs. Gerrish d. Aug. 20, 1896.

LEONARD GERRISH, b. June 11, 1823; m. Emily Gerrish of Boscawen and had two dau. He was an extensive farmer on a part of the home farm and erected a fine house. He combined many kinds of business with agriculture. He was a dealer in horses and carriages and was also a lumberman. Losses followed and he confined himself to farming alone some years before his death, which occurred Oct. 8, 1893. Mrs. Gerrish d. May 27, 1879.

SUSAN GERRISH, b. July 25, 1825; m., Jan. 27, 1852, Dr. Luther C. Bean. They settled at Penacook and later removed to Chicago. She d. at Lebanon Sept. 3, 1869. They had two sons and a dau., Charles, William and Susan Alice. Only the dau. survives.

JOSEPH GERRISH, b. May 2, 1827, is now located at Rochester, Minn.

ALFRED A. GERRISH, b. July 4, 1829, was a graduate of Dartmouth College and Medical School. He was also a private pupil of Dr. Charles H. Peaslee of Hanover. He graduated March 3, 1853. He located first at Mt. Vernon. In 1865 he went to Lowell, Ind., where he remained until his death July, 1903. Aside from professional prominence he was a public-spirited citizen, always to be found on the side of temperance and education.

CARLOS GERRISH, b. April 17, 1831, went overland to California in 1852.

ELLEN M. GERRISH, b. Oct. 19, 1833; m., Oct. 15, 1854, Charles H. Ayers of Canterbury and had one dau. (See Ayers gen.)

Third Generation.

(Children of Leonard and Emily Gerrish.)

JOSEPHINE M. GERRISH, b. Oct. 17, 1851; m. Thompson Perkins of Boston. They reside in Middleboro, Mass.

HELEN L. GERRISH, b. Aug. 6, 1858, resides at Franklin Falls.

GIBSON or GIPSON.

The wife of John Forrest, who came from Canterbury to live on the Leighton farm, was Elinor Gipson of Canterbury. They were m. in Canterbury and had nine children.

Their dau., Elinor, m. Jeremiah Gibson Nov. 21, 1776, and he at once went to war. He was then 25 years of age. Her sister, Anna Forrest, m. James Gibson, who was a nephew of the above-named Jeremiah, and d. Oct. 18, 1783. He was a son of James, who is on record as a scout along the Pemigewasset and its branches under Lieutenant Miles. He was in the War of the Revolution, in Col. Jeremiah Clough's regiment, and d. March 3, 1825. They had a son, James, who m. Jane Forrest, and had 10 children. She d. Jan. 11, 1819.

Second Generation.

POLLY (MARY) GIBSON, b. in Canterbury; m. William Hancock, and resided in N. They had seven children.

AGNES GIBSON, b. in N. Aug. 15, 1791; m. Moses Heath in 1816. (See Heath gen.)

NANCY GIBSON, b. July 25, 1796, in Sanbornton; resided with her brother, Samuel, and d. at Franklin.

BETSEY GIBSON d. in infancy.

RODNEY GIBSON, b. April 8, 1799; m. Martha Hancock, b. 1796. They were farmers and lived below Hodgdon Hill, where she d. April 7, 1858. He went to reside with his son, Charles, near Portage City, Wis.

SAMUEL GIBSON, b. Dec., 1806; d., June 9, 1873.

JEREMIAH GIBSON, b. Sept. 8, 1814; d., Dec., 1845.

EBENEZER GIBSON m. and lived in Concord for several years and later moved to California.

BENJAMIN F. GIBSON became a physician and resided in Indiana.

JAMES GIBSON went to California and d. there.

GILE, GUILLE or GUILD.

JONATHAN GILE, b. 1740, came to the north fields of Canterbury and was employed at the Cross settlement. He bought many tracts of land, some 400 acres in all, covered by no less than eight deeds. He established his family on half of 100-acre lot 194, bought of Peter Hanaford

with dwelling house and barn for £108. The deed is dated Jan. 10, 1782. The farm is now owned by Albert Titcomb. Probably all his 10 children were b. there. His wife was Sarah Sherburn, whom he m. in 1773. He d. 1817. She d. in 1815, and they are both buried in the Williams burying ground. He was a soldier in the French and Indian War and also in the Revolution. (See Revolutionary Soldiers.)

Second Generation.

RACHEL GILE, b. May 3, 1781; m., July, 1808, Thomas Wadleigh of N. He was private secretary and body-guard of Lieutenant Glidden. (See Wadleigh gen.) After his death she m. (second), Samuel Dalton. (See Dalton gen.)

ABEL GILE, b. May 16, 1787; m., 1814, Statira Forrest and removed to Danville, Vt. His brother, James, also lived there.

THOMAS GILE, b. Sept. 2, 1789; m., Jan., 1818, Jane Forrest and bought the farm of Gideon Sawyer on Bean Hill. They set out in life with small means but good courage and fertile acres. After a long and useful life they rest in the little enclosure opposite the home. Mrs. Gile d. in 1856. He d. in 1869. They had two sons, one of whom d. at 25, unmarried.

ENOCH GILE, b. May 23, 1794; m., 1816, Polly Lyford of N., b. 1798. They resided on a part of the homestead and were farmers. They had two dau. and a son, Rufus, who d. in childhood. Mrs. Gile d. April 24, 1854. He d. Jan. 6, 1871.

SARAH GILE, b. June 22, 1783; m. (pub.), Oct. 9, 1808, John Pearson Sanborn of East N., b. Sept. 25, 1794. He was a farmer in Palo, Ill., and d. there May 30, 1870.

CAPT. JONATHAN GILE, JR., b. Jan. 22, 1779; m. Hannah Haines of N. He was a soldier in the War of 1812, serving in the Fourth United States Regiment, Western Brigade, and was at the Battle of Tippecanoe. He was a captain of artillery and was drowned. They had one dau.

JOSEPH GILE, b. June 22, 1785; m. Polly Greenough of Canterbury. He was a farmer and bought a part of his father's estate next west, and erected buildings, which he soon sold to Joseph Marden, and moved over the Ledges, where he located on the western half of lots 176 and 177 of the original survey, then owned by Daniel Blanchard. He added to this from time to time. The buildings were located on a slope overlooking the Merrimack Valley. (See Gile Homestead.) They had three sons and two dau. Mr. Gile d. Feb. 22, 1828. She d. June 28, 1863. They are buried at the Hodgdon Cemetery.

AMOS GILE, b. May 5, 1795; m., May 26, 1819, Mehitable Forrest of Canterbury, b. July 28, 1791. He inherited one half of the paternal acres, which he tilled until 1841 when he sold to Hiram Glines and moved to Canaan, where he d. 28 years later. She d. Aug. 20, 1849. He was twice m. They reared a family of eight.

BETSEY GILE, b. July 11, 1798; m. (first) (pub.), Feb. 11, 1821, Jonathan Glines and had one son. (See Glines gen.) Later she m. Allison McDaniel. (See McDaniel gen.)

Third Generation.

(Child of Jonathan and Hannah Haines Gile.)

HANNAH GILE, b. Feb. 6, 1805; m., Oct. 15, 1828, Sidney Forrest of Canterbury, who first established a home on Range 4 by the Rogers meadow. His ambitions were larger than his rocky farm and he soon removed West. This house was moved to Sanbornton Bridge and was a part of the Deacon Hall house by the tannery. Mr. Forrest after many years returned to Belmont, where he d. in 1871. She d. July 14, 1891. They had a family of seven, all b. at Porter, O., except one b. at N., who d. in infancy. (See Forrest gen.)

(Children of Joseph and Polly Greenough Gile.)

(All b. at N.)

ALFRED A. GILE.

(See portrait.)

ALFRED AUGUSTUS GILE was b. at N. Oct. 9, 1807, and d. at the homestead, which was then a part of Franklin, Oct. 31, 1882. He m., 1833, Mary Lucinda Kern, b. at Pottsville, Pa., June 5, 1811, and d. at Franklin Dec. 12, 1880. They are buried at Franklin. Mr. Gile was, although a farmer, thoughtful in his work and was self-educated far in advance of the point where his school work terminated. He was an exhaustive and discriminating reader and became familiar with the classics in middle life. He was greatly interested in local affairs and as superintendent of schools took a deep interest in not only the intellectual but the physical betterment of the young and was especially qualified for this work. He was chairman of the board of selectmen from 1848 to 1852. The homestead overlooking the Merrimack, the Webster place, now the Orphans' Home, commanded also a fine view of Kearsarge and Ragged Mountain and is one of the most attractive in the state (see view), and the well-appointed home has been occupied by some of the family for many years and kept until 1904, for over a century, in the Gile name.

MARY FLAGG GILE, b. 1810; m., about 1840, John F. Barr of Danvers, where they lived and d., he in 1872, she in 1888. A gift to Union Church in memory of her brother, Alfred A. Gile, and a bequest to the Tilton and Northfield Congregational Church keep her in grateful remembrance. They had no children.

THOMAS GILE, b. 1814, was a farmer and on the breaking out of the Civil War followed the example of his uncle and grandfather. (See Boys in Blue.)

ABAGAIL GREENOUGH GILE, b. 1818; m. Emery Batchelder of Loudon, and d. in 1885.



ALFRED A. GILE.



MRS. ALFRED GILE.

(Children of Thomas and Jane Forrest Gile.)

(B. at N.)

WILLIAM FORREST GILE, b. April 3, 1820; d., unmarried, May 15, 1845.

CHARLES ALONZO GILE, b. July 21, 1822; m. Mary J. Woodbury of N. and resided on the home place. They were energetic, prosperous farmers and had two sons and two dau. Mr. Gile d. in 1863, the result of being thrown from his carriage three days previous. Mrs. Gile still remains in the home.

(Children of Enoch and Polly Lyford Gile.)

(B. at N.)

SARAH SHERBURN GILE, b. Aug., 1817; m., 1835, Lyman P. Lawrence of Boston and had a son, Laroy P., now of Ocean Spray, Mass., and dau., Ellen S.

HANNAH LYFORD GILE, b. Sept. 13, 1829; m., Jan. 15, 1855, Asa Lombard, a merchant of Boston, now of Reading, Mass. They have three children, Nellie, Willard and Mary.

(Children of Amos and Mehitable Forrest Gile.)

(All b. at N.)

WILLIAM FORREST GILE, b. June 17, 1820; m., Dec. 1, 1842, Mary Leeds of Canaan and had one dau., Helen. Mrs. Gile d. May 13, 1846. He m. (second), Harriet Lee of Hartland, Vt., and had a son and dau. He moved to Manly, Ia.

DOROTHY CAROLINE GILE, b. April 23, 1822; m., 1842, Alvah Gilman of Canaan. They had two sons, Sidney, who d. in 1866, and Horatio of Hood's Farms at Derry, and one dau., Aurilla, wife of Charles J. Rand of Loudon. Mr. Gilman was in youth captain of infantry in the New Hampshire Militia. He served as a nine-months' volunteer in the Civil War, was promoted for merit and was a corporal in Company F, Fifteenth Regiment. He d. of malaria at Baton Rouge, La., June 3, 1863, just as he was to be discharged.

HANNAH FORREST GILE, b. June 26, 1824; m. (first), Isaac Hanscomb of Hanover. They had one son, Charles Forrest, now of Johnstown Centre, Wis. She m. (second), Dea. Washington Clark of Franklin Falls, Jan., 1874, and d. March 21, 1876.

MARY ANN GILE, b. Jan. 28, 1826; m., July 7, 1851, Rev. Nathan Jones, a Free Baptist minister at Hanover, Canaan and elsewhere.

He was also a manufacturer of hammers at Canaan, always preaching on the Sabbath, without pay, until the last ten years of his life at Campton, where he d. June 13, 1894. Mrs. Jones was a teacher previous to her marriage and was her husband's faithful and worthy assistant in his church work. She resides with her only child, Arden F., at Concord.

LUCY C. GILE, b. Nov. 8, 1830; d., at Canaan, in 1857.

MARIA F. GILE, b. Nov. 2, 1834; m., Nov. 12, 1857, Ira L. Gile of En-

field. He was injured by a fall and d. a year later. She m. (second), John Worthen, now of Escondida, Cal. She d. at Enfield Aug. 27, 1877.

JOSEPH HENRY GILE, b. June 27, 1837, remained on the farm until his enlistment in the Seventh New Hampshire Regiment and went to Fernandina. He was at Fort Wagner. His last letter spoke of the coming attack; he was never heard from. (See Boys in Blue.)

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Alfred and Mary Kern Gile.)

(B. at N.)

JOSEPH GILE, b. Oct. 14, 1835. (See Teachers of N.)

MARY MARGARET GILE, b. March 28, 1837. (See portrait and sketch, Teachers of N.)

PETER KERN GILE, b. Jan. 14, 1839; m., 1885, Olive A. Wadleigh of N. He resided in and carried on the homestead for many years, retiring on account of ill health. He bought in 1903 the Wadleigh homestead, where he now resides. He has been a specialist in fruit raising, often harvesting 3,000 bushels of choice fruit a year.

EMMA MATILDA GILE, b. Jan. 25, 1841, was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and was a teacher for some years previous to her marriage to John A. Brown of Philadelphia, Pa. After a residence at Greely, Col., she returned to the home and remained until its sale. She has one son, Alfred Brown. They reside at Franklin Falls.

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS GILE, b. June 5, 1843. (See portrait and sketch in Lawyers of N.)

FRANCIS ALFRED GILE, b. July 19, 1845, served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) He m., July 9, 1870, Ann C. Gilmore of Jersey City. He taught penmanship, studied medicine and graduated at New York, where he first went into practice. He is now a physician at Orange, N. J.

HELEN C. GILE d. at six years of age.

LUCIA K. GILE, b. May 22, 1852, graduated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, class of 1872. She later studied elocution at the Boston School of Oratory. She m. Edward F. Fassett and for a while resided at Kansas City, Mo., and later at Portland, Me. She has four sons and a daughter, viz.: Francis, Wallace, Willard, who d. at six years, Malcom, Alice and Harold.

(Children of Alonzo and Mary Woodbury Gile.)

AMANDA A. GILE, b. March 12, 1846; m., Nov. 12, 1861, Lowell M. French, a prosperous farmer of East N. They removed—his health failing—to Park St., in the spring of 1895. They are enthusiastic Grangers. They have six children. (See French gen.)

BELLE WOODBURY GILE, b. May 25, 1852, was a teacher for a long term of years. She m., Dec. 5, 1893, Frank Robertson of N. (See Robertson gen.)



RESIDENCE OF THE LATE ALFRED GILE.

CLIFF FORREST GILE, b. Aug. 15, 1856; m., May 22, 1883, M. Etta Hills of N., b. July 21, 1854. He had for several years a wheat ranch in California. He returned and purchased a grain mill at Newport, where they reside. They have one child, Leland Warren, b. Dec. 11, 1883. Mr. Gile has held various town offices and is a K. of P.

CLYDE AMBROSE GILE, b. March 6, 1860; m., Sept. 18, 1895, Mary A. Robertson of N., b. Aug. 9, 1868. They reside on the paternal acres and are general farmers. They are members of Friendship Grange and have three children: Evelyn Ruby, b. 1898; Stanley Clyde, b. 1901; and Alonzo Robertson, b. 1904.

Mr. Gile was a charter member of Friendship Grange and has taken premiums for meritorious exhibits at the annual fairs, not the least being for the handsomest baby, Miss Evelyn.

GILMAN I.

JONATHAN GILMAN was b. at Exeter Dec. 5, 1761. His father, Samuel, is said to have been a sailor from the coast of Maine. He bought 500 acres around Chestnut Pond. Jonathan m., Sept. 3, 1790, Sarah Whit-cher, b. May 20, 1774, and settled in N. in 1789. He had been a Revolutionary soldier and was at Bunker Hill. They had 14 children.

Mr. Gilman was a trusted business man of the town. He d. Nov. 25, 1847. She d. April 4, 1855.

Second Generation.

(All b. at N.)

NANCY GILMAN, b. Jan. 3, 1791; m., May 14, 1820, Jonathan Clough. (See Clough gen.)

JOSIAH GILMAN d., in infancy, Dec., 1792.

BETSEY GILMAN, b. May 30, 1794; m. (pub.), June 20, 1814, Stephen Haines of West N.

SALLY GILMAN, b. July 17, 1796; m., June 19, 1814, King L. Hills, and removed to Sheffield, Vt. After his death, Dec. 22, 1863, she removed to the West. (See Hills gen.) She d. April 4, 1900.

JOHN TAYLOR GILMAN, b. Aug. 30, 1798; m. Betsey Rogers, b. July 1, 1804, and removed to Columbia, where she d. in 1888. They had four children: Betsey, Jonathan, John and Sarah. He d. Jan. 11, 1882.

WILLIAM GILMAN, b. Feb. 15, 1801; m., 1831, Nancy Smith. They were farmers in various places in town and also in the West. Later in life they moved to Lexington, Mass., where they celebrated in 1881 her 70th birthday and golden wedding. (See Smith gen.)

MARY W. GILMAN, b. July 25, 1803; m., Sept. 3, 1820, John Annis of Dunbarton. They removed to Columbia, where he was a farmer.

JANE W. GILMAN, b. Nov. 6, 1805; m. Wesley Knowles and resided on his father's homestead. (See Knowles gen.) She d. Sept. 20, 1859.

HARRIET GILMAN, b. Feb. 6, 1811; m. Charles, son of Walker Buzzell, and built the house now occupied by Deacon Abbott. After some years they removed to Annawan, Ill., where he d. Mr. Buzzell was a clothier for Benjamin Chase in his early life. She lives in Chicago at an extreme age.

CHARLES W. GILMAN, b. Aug. 6, 1815; m. Olive Ann Witcher. They resided on the homestead and had a son and dau., who removed to the West with their parents in 1856. Mrs. Gilman, 1st, d. Aug., 1848. He m. (second), Nancy Tilton of Meredith.

The farm was sold Jan. 29, 1856, to Thomas Poor of Thornton. (See Poor gen.)

HARRISON GILMAN, b. May 30, 1818, d., in early manhood, unmarried, Aug. 19, 1834.

GILMAN II.

ANDREW GILMAN, b. 1762, came from Gilford and was a brickmaker. He carried on a mill near the present Granite Mill for some years and d. there Oct. 16, 1842. He was a Free Baptist deacon.

Second Generation.

NATHANIEL GILMAN, b. April 1, 1793, in Gilford, was a farmer on what became later the town farm. He removed later to the corner of the Sanborn road in Tilton near the Shaker Bridge, where he manufactured sleighs. He m. (first), Sally Smith of Gilford, who d. May 17, 1840. He m. (second), Aug. 18, 1842, Sally Philbrook, who d. June 4, 1865. He d. April 6, 1869. He had 10 children but two of whom resided in N.

Third Generation.

DEBORAH GILMAN, b. March, 1816; m., Oct. 4, 1840, David C. Tebbetts of Gilmanton. She d. 1850. (See Tebbetts gen.)

HARRIET GILMAN, b. April 2, 1818; resided at Meredith; unmarried.

ALICE GILMAN d. at her father's, aged 31; unmarried.

MARIA J. GILMAN, b. May 25, 1822; m., Feb. 6, 1850, Aaron Veasey of N. (See Veasey gen.)

ALFRED COGSWELL GILMAN, b. Jan. 7, 1824; m. Hannah Mahoney, and resided in Charlestown, Mass.

ALMIRA GILMAN, b. May 20, 1829; m., Feb., 1867, George W. Riley of N. (See Riley gen.)

EBENEZER SMITH GILMAN, b. Aug. 8, 1831; d., April 8, 1861.

DANIEL SMITH GILMAN, b. Jan. 8, 1835; worked at Brooklyn, N. Y.; served in the Fifteenth Regiment; m., May 31, 1861, Abby Young. He had three children.

GILMAN III.

SIMON GILMAN, b. 1771, lived on the Fred Flanders place in the part of N. ceded to Franklin. He was a farmer and m., Dec. 12, 1796, Nancy Forrest, dau. of William, 4th, and had three children.

Second Generation.

SALLY GILMAN, b. at N. Dec. 18, 1802; m., Dec. 18, 1825, Thomas Dearborn Lyford of N. (See Lyford gen.)

NANCY GILMAN, b. at N.; m., Nov. 1, 1826, John Kent of N.

JOSEPH GILMAN, b. at N., 1809; m. Mrs. Lurana Gilman, his brother's widow. They had two sons, Horace and Stephen, 2d., who resided in the West. The latter is a manufacturer in Davenport, Ia.

STEPHEN GILMAN, b. at N., 1814; m. (pub.), April 20, 1836, Lurana Goodwin of East N. He d. Feb., 1845. She m. (second), (see above).

JOHN MACK GILMAN was a trader at the old meeting-house and it was at his store that the exhumed body of Moses Danforth was taken. (See story elsewhere.) He fled to the West and returned but once for a short visit.

GILMAN IV.

FRANK AUGUSTUS GILMAN came to N. from Tilton in 1894. He was b. in Canterbury April 29, 1864; m., Feb. 15, 1889, Maud W. Conant of Canterbury. They resided in Tilton some years, coming later to their newly-erected home on Howard Ave. Mr. Gilman is a mason, builder and contractor and is a member of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F. Mrs. Gilman was educated at Lynn, Mass., and taught in Chichester, Canterbury and Vershire, Vt, and is a Past Master of Friendship Grange. They have one dau., Marguerite.

GILMAN V.

WARD E. GILMAN, son of Joshua, b. at Gilford Sept., 1824; m. Eliza Dorr of Dover, b. 1822. He was a carpenter and came to N. in 1850 from Lawrence. They had three sons. He was in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) She d. Sept. 16, 1861. He d. at N. Feb. 6, 1898.

Second Generation.

JOHN EVERETT GILMAN, b. at Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 25, 1848; m., Orianna J. Nudd of Canterbury, July, 1873. They have resided in N., where he was a stone mason and general farm hand; now living in Tilton. They had a family of 13; only seven survive.

SAMUEL C. GILMAN, b. at N. Nov. 25, 1851; m. (first), Melissa J. Piper (see Piper gen.); m. (second), Mrs. Caroline Hancock Tebbetts Dec 14, 1897. She d. Jan. 23, 1904. He still resides at the home on Bay St. and is employed at G. H. Tilton's hosiery mill.

ALBERT H. GILMAN, b. at Sanbornton Nov. 5. 1854; m., Dec. 12, 1878, Eva Olena Shaw, b. at Canterbury March 24, 1854. He is foreman in the case room at G. H. Tilton's mill and resides on Hills St.

Third Generation.

(Children of John E. and Orianna Nudd Gilman.)

Twins, b. April 6, 1876; d., in infancy.

CHARLES EVERETT GILMAN, b. at Canterbury April 19, 1878, is a weaver employed by the Elm Mills Manufacturing Co

WILLIE OLIN GILMAN, b. at Belmont May 11, 1880; m. Eva M. Straw of Franklin April, 1901. They have two children and reside at Tilton. He is a weaver at Carter's Mills.

FRED LEON GILMAN, b. at N. May 10, 1882, is a general farm hand.

CORA MAY GILMAN, b. 1884; JOHN, b. 1887; ELLA and ELLON, twins, b. 1889, and LEON, b. 1894, reside with their parents.

(Child of A. H. and Eva Shaw Gilman.)

WARD EUGENE GILMAN, b. at Canterbury, N. H., Oct. 22, 1879, resides with his parents and is employed at G. H. Tilton's hosiery mill.

GILMAN VI.

LUTHER C. GILMAN came to N. in 1889. He was b. in Sanbornton July 12, 1851; m., Sept. 17, 1887, Annie Ramsey, b. April 9, 1862, at Caspar, Fife, Scotland. They resided on Gale Ave. until their removal to their new home in Tilton.

They have one dau. His grandfather and great-grandfather were both drowned in Sanbornton Bay in nearly the same spot, and his father was killed by the cars near by.

Second Generation.

JANET MAUD GILMAN, b. at Tilton March 3, 1889, is a student at Tilton Seminary.

GLIDDEN.

CHARLES GLIDDEN was one of the most unique characters among the early settlers of N. He was born in Maine in 1744 and became a sailor boy. In the deed to the first land purchased in town he is called mariner, in another husbandman and, still later, Charles Glidden, gentleman.

He served as a boy in the French and Indian War and was at the taking of Quebec by General Wolfe in 1759 and with General Amherst at the taking of Montreal in 1760 at 16 years of age.

He was at the second siege of Louisburg. it is said, and was one of the 22 who signed a memorial to the "Honorable Assembly of His Majesty's Province of New Hampshire," complaining "that their food

was insufficient; that they were kept on duty often for 24 hours in constant 'hassards' and hardships with no hot meat and no fruit." They also called the officers "tyrants" and their commissary a "gripping oppressor" and ask to be heard. The petition was considered by the council and a bounty of 50 shillings voted to every volunteer at Louisburg in addition to former bounty. Another Charles Glidden was at the first siege in 1745, a relative, perhaps, as they were both from Nottingham.

It is not known what year he came to the north fields but his oldest daughter was b. here in 1769. His wife was Alice Mills. In 1775 his name appears as lieutenant in Col. Jeremiah Clough's regiment in the Revolutionary War, and five years later it appears on the "Larm List," with Benjamin Blanchard, Ensign Archilus Miles, John Cross, Gideon Leavitt, Capt. Edward Blanchard and two William Kenistons, each enlisting for three months in the "Continental Sarvice." These men were his neighbors and some of them had been with him at Louisburg and Quebec.

During his absence in the wars, his wife, nothing daunted by the greatest hardships, added to her stock of fuel by going to the deep woods with her team of steers, felling the trees herself, hauling them home and, with the aid of the children, preparing them for the huge fireplace. She often added to the stock of family provisions by the skilful use of the old flintlock gun, for the woods were full of game.

His soldier life being at an end, he returned to his bleak and infertile acres, located far up on the foothills of Bean Hill, close by the dense forest that sloped down to Chestnut Pond. He chose this site probably on account of its proximity to water power at the outlet of the pond and the heavily timbered forest.

He cleared each summer a few acres of cold, barren land and during the long winters used to make frequent trips to Portsmouth with ox team for family supplies, doing many an errand on his way for his neighbor Wadleigh and others along the route. These days of absence were lonely and long for the wife left behind with a single female companion and the little ones about her knees. But she filled the hours solid with work. The log barn housed the live stock filled to the doors, while aloft, or on the stack outside, was the fodder that she must distribute to them at daybreak and again at night by the aid of the old tin, barn lantern.

It required steady nerves to remain composed when wild beasts prowled about the cabin at night or were so hungry as to steal about by daylight. This is no fancy sketch. Stories have come down to us of "Adventures that would make the stoutest quaver and the warmest blood run cold or, like the tale of Hamlet's ghost, make 'each individual hair to stand on end.'"

Mr. Glidden left his upland farm in 1787 and bought the farm of Jeremiah McDonald (or Daniel) and at once launched forth into numberless enterprises. He erected house after house and had a personal

grudge against any one who dared to build a larger barn than any of his, or was elected to any town office. His public life, as regards Northfield, began when he signed the petition for the new town in 1780. The first office he held was "surveyer of by wais," to which he was chosen the next March, 1781. The next year he was chosen "constabel," and the next, one of the "sessors." In fact, it is hard to find any annual meeting in which he was not chosen to fill one or more offices, varying from putting in the large blocks of stone underpinning for the meeting-house and laying the immense sills to turning the key and sweeping the house, often at the surprising figure of ten cents "a time," and when competition grew fierce would generously keep the key "for nothing."

The big "hemlock broom" must have necessitated a trip each time to the woods and the labored manufacture of stick and string must have left but little profit to so busy a man as Charles Glidden.

There was more profitable and honorable service along with this, however. He was sent in 1788 to the convention at Exeter, when the state adopted the Federal constitution, and he had been appointed justice of the peace in April, 1787. Northfield honored the mother-town by sending a citizen of Canterbury as its first representative, so, in fact, Lieutenant Glidden was the first from the town in 1785. In the Journal of the House from June 1 to June 23, 1785, when he represented both towns, his name appears no less than 37 times. He was chosen one of a committee on numberless petitions; some dozen others were sent up by him. He held this office for five years.

He was now getting to be a man of means and had rare business ability. Beginning at Skendugoddy Brook he owned Lot 9, the parsonage, and 7 and 9 and, across the range, Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, extending from the old meeting-house to the Canterbury line. Besides his extensive farms, he was a stock dealer, renting out large flocks and herds to the new settlers. For a sheep he required yearly a pound of wool or to double every four years, and for the use of a cow he was to receive one every four years. At his death the rented stock was returned, and, coming from Moultonborough and Meredith, as well as the nearer towns, the highways were full of them and on being collected they filled a four-acre field.

He d. in 1811, so his tombstone records, aged 67 years. The Glidden family burying ground is at the Centre in the field back of the present schoolhouse.

Second Generation.

MARY GLIDDEN, b. 1769; m. Rev. Daniel Young and removed to Ohio, where she d.

JOHN GLIDDEN, b. 1772 and d. 1794. He was nine years old when his brother, Galusha, went to war and was nearly heart-broken because he was not allowed to go.

ALICE GLIDDEN, b. 1774; m. (first), William Smith, Jr., and had three

sons. (See Smith gen.) She m. (second), Nov. 18, 1802, Judge Peter Wadleigh and had one son. (See Wadleigh gen.)

BETTY GLIDDEN, b. 1778; m., 1796, Jeremiah Smith, b. at Old Hampton in 1770 and d. at N. in 1867. They had four sons and one dau. (See Smith gen.) (Portrait.)

CHARLES GLIDDEN, JR., b. at N.; m., June 28, 1802, Ruth Hall (see Hall gen.), and had seven sons. He lived on the homestead with his father and shared in many of his enterprises. He was a man of ability and prominent in local affairs and served the town as representative in the Legislatures of 1818 and 1819. He erected a store by the old meeting-house and was seemingly a prosperous merchant with the usual variety found in country stores and piled high on his counters were webs of homemade cloth, table linen, coverlets, boxes of home dipped candles, pyramids of loaf sugar, while below were long rows of barrels of New England rum, West India molasses and whale oil.

He had large resources and could give unlimited credit to such as would pledge land, crops or cattle and in numberless cases he came to be the owner of whole farms, which went to feed the owner's appetite for hard cider, rum and tobacco; but, like many a man of more sagacity, he was unable to manage so many interests and financial ruin was the result. He removed to Ohio in 1831. It is said they started due West with an ox team with all their worldly possessions, getting as far as Salisbury South Road the first day. They succeeded in reaching there after a tiresome journey. Both d. there years after and their children and descendants still reside in and around Portsmouth.

NANCY GLIDDEN, b. 1785; m. Philip Clough of Canterbury and lived near the Holmes bridge and sawmill, which Mrs. Clough received from her father as a wedding gift. This was always known as the Hancock Mill. (See Hancock gen.) Their home, located near, had to be removed when the railroad track was built directly underneath it. Mr. and Mrs. Clough owned all the land bordering on the river from Colonel Cate's, which became later the property of Nathaniel Holmes, and later of his dau., whose husband, Zenas Clement, sold to the Seminary and the railroad.

Mrs. Clough m. (second), Rev. Daniel Young, her brother-in-law. He was a Methodist minister and his appearance at the brick church called out a large congregation. At the close the wedding took place. He was a man of business capacity and established the first furnace at Portsmouth, Ohio, and later two others known as Junior furnace and Franklin. He had a large family and abundant means. He was succeeded by his nephew, Jefferson Glidden.

POLLY GLIDDEN, b. at N.; m. Daniel Young, 2d., and had six children.

Third Generation.

(Children of Charles, Jr., and Ruth Hall Glidden.)

JOHN GLIDDEN, b. at N. 1802.

CHARLES MILLS GLIDDEN, b. 1804; m. Alice Smith and had four children. They were farmers at the foot of Bean Hill and later at her father's on Bay Hill. After their children completed their education at the Seminary they located permanently at Portsmouth, O., where he d. She d. at Lexington, Mass., at the home of her sister.

JEFFERSON GLIDDEN, b. at N.; m. Katherine Young and had four children.

JOSEPH GLIDDEN m. (second), Mary Eliza Young and resided at Portsmouth, O. He had one son, Charles Mills, by his first wife and three children, Jefferson, Katherine and Flora, by the second.

DANIEL GLIDDEN m. (first), Mary Ellen Robinson and had two children, Bertha and Charles. He m. (second), Mrs. Josephine Tomlinson, who, after his death by drowning, m. (third), Cyrus Ellison.

OBADIAH HALL GLIDDEN m. Lyncha Blair and had five children: John Mills, Frank Muzzy, Jesse Blair, Mrs. Laura Sickles and Ruth Hall, who m. her cousin, Jefferson, son of John Jefferson Glidden (see).

GALUSHA GLIDDEN, 2d., m. at Marietta, O., and had a dau., Mary, at whose home he d.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Mills and Alice Smith Glidden.)

(All but one b. at N.)

MARY YOUNG GLIDDEN, b. about 1828, graduated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, class of 1849, and went at once to Portsmouth, O., where she m. George Crawford and had three children, George, Jr., Minnie Alice G. and John.

George, Jr., was private secretary to Oom Paul during the Boer War. He was a graduate of the West Point Military Academy. He now resides in South America.

Minnie Alice G. Crawford graduated from the Boston Conservatory of Music and later from the Ann Arbor Medical College in both homeopathy and allopathy. She practised some years at Portsmouth, O., and spent some years in N. She m. (first), Benjamin Trago and (second), Dr. Dight, and was physician in charge of the Woman's Hospital at Philadelphia for a term of years. She has taken special post-graduate courses at Vienna and now resides abroad.

John Crawford, M. D., was a graduate of Cincinnati Medical College and took post-graduate courses at Munich, preceding his sister there. He is now abroad educating his three daughters: Mary Magdalene, Vera Marion and Margaret. He has served as mayor of Portsmouth and if not of the size, perhaps, to be called of "aldermanic proportions," tips the beam quickly at 300 pounds.

Mother Crawford was also a woman of great proportions. She was a friend of the poor, was a strong anti-slavery advocate and at the time of her death was borne to her last resting place by four stalwart negroes.

STEPHEN GLIDDEN (see portrait) was b. at N. and followed his uncles to Junior Furnace, O., and was there in the iron business and at Alabama for some years, called an iron master. He m. Susan Garrett and had five children: Mrs. Nancy Alice James, called "Jingie"; Mrs. Jessie Culberson; Harry; Dr. Stephen Clifton of Danville, Ill.; and Garrette, who, with her mother, since her father's death in 1903 at Los Angeles, Cal., has spent her time in travel. Mr. Glidden late in life retired from the iron trade and was president of the Cœur de Lion silver mines and also of the Spokane National Bank.

NANCY ALICE GLIDDEN, b. at N., was also educated at the Seminary and m., Nov. 4, 1852, at Portsmouth, O., Wesley Crandall. She d. a few months later, greatly lamented by a host of friends. He d. June 28, 1853, it is said, of a broken heart.

EMMA GLIDDEN, b. at Portsmouth, O.; d. at 14 years of age.

(Children of Jefferson and Katherine Young Glidden.)

(B. in Ohio.)

CARLOS GLIDDEN was the inventor of the typewriter. The Remington Company paid his widow a royalty for every machine put out for years, finally buying her right.

JOHN JEFFERSON GLIDDEN m. (first), Mary Bell and had one child, Bruce. He m. (second), Ruth Glidden and had three, Helen, Hope and Ruth. Helen m. W. W. Clippinger; Hope m. a physician and Ruth m. Heron Hibben.

ANNA GLIDDEN m. Frank Houts and had five dau.

GEORGE GLIDDEN was an invalid and unmarried.

GLIDDEN II.

MRS. LOUISA GLIDDEN came from Laconia to N. and purchased the William Hannaford place on Oak Hill of Mrs. Irene Chamberlain. She was engaged in general farming for some years but lately confines herself to gardening and poultry raising since her misfortune of being seriously injured by a mowing machine. She has two sons, James and Archie. The latter is now of Laconia.

GLINES I.

The Glines family was one of the Canterbury contributions to the new town. In fact, some of them lived in the north fields prior to 1780.

There are, I find, no less than three by the name of William taxed in N. in 1786 and another who was a non-resident; and in 1787 there was a William 4th.

One to distinguish him was called "Cartnap," and another the "Old Miller." Their record shows them to have been largely tillers of the soil and to have served their country in her time of need.

WILLIAM GLINES, 1st., the subject of this sketch, is said to have had two brothers, John and Israel, who were hunters and trappers and who

used to go often to northern New Hampshire and perhaps settled there. They gave their names to two prominent rivers: The Johns, a tributary to the Connecticut at Dalton, and the Israel, also a branch of it, at Jefferson. The name is common in Coös County.

WILLIAM GLINES, b. at Canterbury in 1736; m. Elizabeth Blanchard of the north fields, b. 1743. She d. May 9, 1830. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and was accompanied by his son. They had seven children. The home was later owned and occupied by Col. Matthias Moore. He d. March 28, 1830.

Second Generation.

BENJAMIN GLINES, b. March 13, 1764; m., Sept. 18, 1787, Love Leavitt, b. May 26, 1768. They built and lived on the place now being improved by Frank S. Tilton on the main road near the head of Sondogardy Pond. He went to war with his father when only 16 years old, carrying the "historic gun," spoken of elsewhere. (See Dearborn gen.) He was drafted in the War of 1812 and not allowed to go home to say farewell to his wife and nine children, being forced right into service. He d. at Plattsburg in 1813. She d. March 20, 1848. He received as bounty for his first service 20 bushels of corn.

JOHN GLINES, b. 1766; m. Susan McDaniel, b. 1767, and had one son, McDaniel (called Mack). He d. Aug. 13, 1825. She d. Dec. 19, 1804.

JOB GLINES, b. 1769; m. Mary Dearborn of N. and had a family of 10. He d. Oct. 1, 1832. She d. Sept. 19, 1846. He owned No. 9 of the Gospel lots and sold 12½ acres for £30 to Abraham Dearborn in 1791.

MARTHA (PATTY) GLINES, b. at Canterbury; m. (pub. Feb. 16, 1804), Nehemiah McDaniel and lived on the main road near the lower railroad crossing. (See McDaniel gen.)

AZUBA GLINES, b. at Canterbury; m., Feb. 16, 1804 (pub. Jan. 7, 1804), John Hannaford of N. and had several children. (See Hannaford gen.)

JONATHAN GLINES, b. ———; m. Fannie Calef and had seven children.

ABRAHAM GLINES, b. at Canterbury, 1771; m. (first), ——— and had a family of five; m. (second), Mrs. Presby. He d. at N. Dec. 26, 1856.

ISAAC GLINES, b. at Canterbury, 1778; m. (first), Nabby McDaniel of N., Feb. 26, 1805, and had five children; m. (second), Mrs. Polly Wadleigh Fullonton, b. Nov. 27, 1790, at N. All the children by his first wife were b. at Salem, Mass., where he owned and erected buildings, often coming to N. to erect fine houses. He learned his trade at Austin's celebrated cabinet shop. He located later at the Centre and became a farmer, selling his Salem estate in 1836. They had eight children. He was captain of the Michaine Home Guards at Salem and later was a captain in the state militia. He d. June 9, 1861. She d. at the home of their son, Smith W. Glines, in the very room where she was b., March 28, 1872. She was an ideal mother and it was a great joy when she came to the close of her long and intensely useful life that she had been just and kind to her large family of stepchildren.

Third Generation.

(Children of Benjamin and Love Leavitt Glines.)

JEREMIAH GLINES, b. July 15, 1788; d., Jan., 1815.

SALLY GLINES, b. July 12, 1790; m. Shubael Dearborn in 1817 and had a family of eight. (See Dearborn gen.) She d. July 28, 1883.

JAMES GLINES, b. July 12, 1792, called "Elder Jim"; m. Hannah Glines and lived near the Shakers in Canterbury. They had eight children, none of whom resided in N. He d. Jan. 30, 1881.

JONATHAN GLINES, b. Oct. 24, 1794; m., Jan., 1815, Betsey Gile of N. (see Gile gen.) and had two sons. He was killed by a falling tree July 5, 1826.

JOHN GLINES, b. Jan. 29, 1797; d., of typhoid fever in Boston, Sept. 19, 1825.

DAVID GLINES, b. May 20, 1800; m., May 21, 1823, Matilda Rowe of Gilford, b. Feb. 5, 1805. She d. June 15, 1857. They had 10 children.

He lived with his brother, Obadiah, on the main road, moving later to Gray, Me., where he d. Oct., 1872.

STATIRA GLINES, twin sister of the above, m., April, 1822, Smith Jewett of Laconia. A son, Jeremiah, was a surveyor on the B., C. & M. R. R. and was foreman of inspectors. He later became a Methodist minister of Warren. He has lately given the school at Tilton a sum of money in memory of his son, who d. while a student there. She d. July 20, 1880.

POLLY GLINES, b. Oct. 12, 1801; m., Dec. 2, 1838, Shubael Glines (son of Job). They spent their lives in their house near the Pond school-house. They had four children. He d. Dec. 19, 1878. She lived to the extreme age of 98 and d. Jan. 22, 1899. She was a consistent member of the Congregational Church for 73 years.

OBADIAH GLINES, b. Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1804; m., May 26, 1836, Mary Ann Plummer of N., b. Sunday, Dec. 12, 1813. (See Plummer gen.) He was a farmer on his father's estate, which was one of the best on the main road, sloping down to the pond. They had eight dau. and twin sons. She d. Feb. 22, 1871. He m. (second), Lucy Watson of Boscawen. He d. March 20, 1893. She d. a few weeks later.

(Child of John and Susan McDaniel Glines.)

MACK GLINES, b. at N. June 20, 1803; m. Mary (dau. of Job Glines), and had one dau.

(Children of Job and Mary Dearborn Glines.)

(B. at N.)

ELIZABETH GLINES, b. Oct. 18, 1794; d., Dec. 31, 1819.

SALLY GLINES, b. March 15, 1797; m., Sept. 5, 1823, Edward Presby. She d. March 25, 1871. (See Presby gen.)

SHUBAEL GLINES, b. Dec. 30, 1798; m. Polly Glines (dau. of Benjamin), Dec. 2, 1838. He d. Dec. 19, 1878.

NANCY GLINES, b. Dec. 23, 1801; m. Jacob, son of Abraham Glines and had two children. She d. May 29, 1834.

MARY GLINES, b. March 18, 1804; m., 1830, her cousin, McDaniel Glines (son of John), and had one dau. She d. June 13, 1880.

HARRIET GLINES, b. Aug. 22, 1806; d., unmarried. She remained with her brother, James, entirely devoted to his interests during a long and busy life. She d. at Boscawen March 5, 1883, while on a visit to her brother, Dearborn.

JAMES GLINES, called "Deacon Jim" (see portrait), b. July 5, 1809; m., Nov. 30, 1843, Abigail Chapman, b. July 4, 1821. She was a dau. of J. W. Chapman of Gilmanton, who was a soldier in the War of 1812 on the Canadian frontier and was in several engagements. They resided many years on the Windfall, removing later to the home of his brother, Alvah, on the main road. They had a family of five girls and a son. She still remains in the home. He d. Oct. 10, 1890.

DEARBORN GLINES, b. Oct. 16, 1812; m., June 11, 1846, Eliza Jane Plummer. They spent their lives on Boscawen intervale. He d. there March 4, 1883. She d. Sept. 2, 1877.

ALVAH H. GLINES, b. March 25, 1816; m. (pub.), Nov. 17, 1848, Sarah Flint of Webster and d. at Canterbury Nov. 23, 1861.

CHARLES GLINES, b. May 24, 1820; m. Mary Ann Morse, b. Oct. 14, 1828, at Canterbury. He was a farmer and lived to the advanced age of 82. He d. Oct. 20, 1902. They had six children, but one of whom, Leroy A., now of Canterbury, lived to maturity. She d. March 4, 1899. (See portrait and sketch.)

(Children of Jonathan and Fannie Calef Glines.)

JOHN GLINES m., 1830, Betsey, dau. of Capt. Isaac Glines and had four children. He d. Jan. 2, 1841.

CYRUS GLINES, b. 1815; m. Betsey (the above), his brother's widow, and had one dau. He m. (second), Mrs. Susan Blaisdell (pub.), Oct. 9, 1855, and had two children. She d. Feb. 3, 1866. He m. (third), Mary Bartlett of Campton and had one dau. He d. April 14, 1871.

SALLY GLINES m. Jeremiah Fox and removed to Boscawen. He was a while at Worcester, Mass., but returned and d. at Boscawen.

SUMNER GLINES d. Aug. 16, 1848, aged 48.

TAMSEN GLINES m., May 4, 1826, ——— Flint of Boscawen, and both lived and d. there. They had four children.

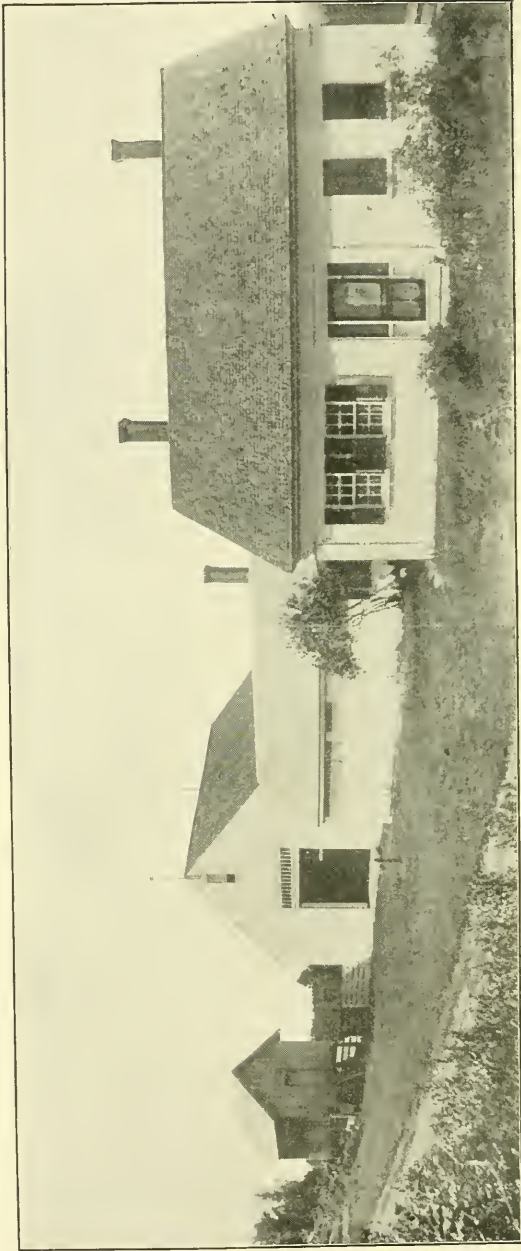
HANNAH GLINES m. James Glines of Hackleboro, Canterbury. Both d. there. They had nine children.

JONATHAN GLINES m. Fannie Heath and d. at Canterbury Nov. 16, 1812. They had three children. (See Ludlow gen.)

JAMES GLINES called "Hatter Jim," m. Mrs. Harris of Franklin, where both d. He d. in 1866; she d. in 1868.

(Children of Abraham Glines.)

PHEBE GLINES, b. at N.; m., March 25, 1826, Cornelius Ludlow (see Ludlow gen.); m. (second), Alexander Braley, July 19, 1841. They had seven children. (See Braley gen.) She d. July 24, 1876.



JAMES GLINES HOMESTEAD,



JAMES GLINES.



MRS. JAMES GLINES.

PAMELIA GLINES, b. at N.; m., 1832, John Roberts of Andover and had five children. She m. (second), Samuel Neal of Canterbury, pub. May 19, 1855.

JACOB GLINES, b. at N.; m., 1826, Nancy Glines and lived on Spring Hill, where she d. He m. (second), June 13, 1845, Almira Glover. He d. Feb. 16, 1854. He had seven children.

BENJAMIN GLINES, 2D., m. and had a family in the West. He made but one visit to his former home.

MARTHA GLINES m. Jeremiah Lake and resided in Canterbury; later removed to the Healey place and d. there.

(Children of Isaac and Abigail McDonald Glines.)

BETSEY GLINES, b. at Salem, Mass.; m. John Glines (son of Jonathan). He d. Jan. 2, 1841, leaving two sons, George Storrs and Thomas, and two dau., Mary Jane and Emily. Mrs. Glines m. (second), Cyrus Glines, brother of her former husband, and had one dau., Mehitable. (See John and Betsey Glines gen.)

ABAGAIL GLINES, b. at Salem, Mass., 1808; m. James Chase of Canterbury, Dec. 10, 1843. They resided in Canterbury, where he d. Jan. 22, 1892, and she d. Jan. 24, 1892.

PAMELIA GLINES, b. at Salem, Mass., 1811; m., May 15, 1867, Elisha Lougee and moved to Sanbornton, where he d. Aug. 28, 1886. After his death she came to her brother's on Zion's Hill, where she d. Oct. 20, 1887.

HIRAM I. GLINES, b. at Salem, Mass., 1814; m., April 10, 1842, Eliza Hazelton, b. in Mansfield, Mass., Feb. 19, 1821, and d. at N. Dec. 21, 1891. He d. Feb. 22, 1888. They had three sons.

(Children of Isaac and Polly Wadleigh Glines.)

(B. in N.)

ELIZABETH G. GLINES, b. May 9, 1819; m., Dec. 12, 1844, Warren H. Smith. (See Smith gen.)

JOHN W. GLINES, b. 1820; d., 1822.

JONATHAN W. GLINES, b. May 16, 1824; m. (first), Ella Glidden of Boston, Mass.; m. (second), Ida Roberts of Boston, where they resided until his death in May, 1903. They had one dau. and a son. Both d. in early life, Minnie at 17 and George S. at 24 years of age.

ELECTA C. GLINES, b. Aug. 11, 1826; m. (pub.), June 16, 1851, Thomas S. Clough. (See Clough gen.)

LAURA P. GLINES, b. March 20, 1829; m., Oct. 15, 1850, William H. Clough. (See Clough gen.)

GEORGE FREDERICK GLINES, b. 1832, was a lifelong invalid and d. July 14, 1861.

SMITH W. GLINES, b. Feb. 28, 1834; m., Dec. 9, 1861, Sarah Jane Brown, b. at Canterbury Dec. 16, 1834. They resided on the home farm at the Centre, going later to the Morse or Wadleigh place near the reservoir, where he d. May 12, 1881. She still resides there. They had three sons and a dau.

ANNIE G. GLINES, b. May 7, 1836; m., March, 1861, Nathaniel Smith of Newmarket. They resided later in Malden, Mass., where he d. in 1902. She still resides there. They had three children: Lizzie, who d. in 1897; Annie, now a popular teacher in Somerville, Mass.; and Mary, wife of Dr. Charles C. Jones of Malden.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Jonathan and Betsey Gile Glines.)

CHARLES M. GLINES was a natural penman and made writing his life work, which he began in 1846. He was a teacher in the New Hampshire Conference Seminary for more than 26 years.

He erected a home on Park St. and also one on his farm on the Rogers place, which he carried on for many summers. He served the town as clerk for three years and was also one of its selectmen. He d. Sept. 17, 1879.

JONATHAN GLINES d. March 7, 1845, aged 20.

(Children of David and Matilda Rowe Glines.)

(All b. at N.)

MELISSA GLINES, b. June 16, 1825; m., March 5, 1848, Joseph Kimball and resided in Boston. He d. March, 1871. They had two sons, Herbert and Frank. The former d. at N. March, 1893. The latter d. June 5, 1903. She resides on Bay St.

MOSES GLINES, b. at N. March 25, 1826; m. Orilla T. Howe of Milford. She d. in 1870. She was active in club and social life. He m. a second time and resided in New York, where his son, Eugene, now resides. Mr. Glines now lives in Milford.

ISAAC GLINES, b. Sept. 5, 1828; d. of smallpox in Boston when a young man.

SAMUEL GLINES, b. April 12, 1830; m., June 26, 1851.

DEBORAH GLINES, b. Sept. 6, 1832; d., June, 1834.

LOVE LEAVITT GLINES, b. March 16, 1834; m. Charles O. Edwards and resided in Boston, where he d. in 1902. They had two sons and a dau., Georgianna, who m. George Little of Boston. Mr. Little, after living a while in Concord, purchased the Slader farm and they are now farmers in N. They have one dau., Orilla, wife of Fred Johnson of Concord.

DAVID GLINES, b. June, 1835, resides in Weare.

EBENEZER R. GLINES, b. Nov. 25, 1837, has long resided at Baltimore, where he m. and has a son, Stephen. He was a fruit dealer.

LAURA MATILDA GLINES, b. April 21, 1830; d. at Gray, Me., April 24, 1846.

MARY SUSAN GLINES d. in infancy.

(Children of Obadiah and Mary A. Plummer Glines.)

(B. at N.)

ANNA WARD GLINES, b. Saturday, March 13, 1837; m., Nov. 13, 1873, Rev. John Fogg of Gilmanton. They bought the Samuel Wyatt place

near Zion's Hill and were farmers. He d. ———. She remains on the homestead.

ELIZA MERRILL GLINES, b. Thursday, Sept. 13, 1838; m. Eugene Moore of Concord and resides at Penacook. They have one child.

FRANCES MARIA GLINES, b. Thursday, Jan. 30, 1840; m. Charles Davis and resided at Penacook. They have three children.

SARAH JOSEPHINE GLINES, b. Thursday, Sept. 28, 1841; m., Dec. 30, 1866, William H. Moody of Concord and resides at Penacook. They have two dau.

CAROLINE AUGUSTA GLINES, b. Monday, Dec. 26, 1842; m. John Lang and has five children. They reside near Boston, Mass.

HELEN MATILDA GLINES, b. Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1844; m. Dr. Leslie of Amesbury, Mass., and has three children.

HANNAH HALE GLINES, b. Aug. 5, 1846; m. Albert Huff and resided at Penacook. They had four children.

MELEN and EVERETT GLINES, twins, b. Sept. 5, 1850; both d., 1851.

WILLIS and WALLACE GLINES, twins, b. May 28, 1854. The former m. Mrs. Mary J. Conant and resided near his father's. He was killed by the cars Dec. 27, 1899. The latter was also injured almost on the same spot Sept. 4, 1886, and d. a day later.

(Child of Mack and Mary Glines.)

SUSAN M. GLINES, b. July 21, 1831; m., Nov. 27, 1850, Otis C. Hurlburt of Lyme. (See Hurlburt gen.)

(Children of Shubael and Polly Glines Glines.)

(B. at N.)

SEVIRA GLINES, b. April 30, 1843; m., Sept. 26, 1861, Hiram Streeter of N. They reside on the main road. He is a farmer and machinist and was employed for many years at Franklin Falls. Mrs. Streeter was a teacher before her marriage. They are generous supporters of Union Church, and active in many lines of work.

WESLEY GLINES, b. Dec. 4, 1839; m., Jan. 10, 1870, Nellie Moody of Boscawen and remained on the home farm, where he d. of diphtheria May 27, 1882. She m. (second), Oct. 31, 1883, George C. Flanders of Penacook. He was a musician in the band of the Third New Hampshire Volunteers, attached to the ambulance corps, and was discharged after a year.

SHUBAEL GLINES, b. May 10, 1842; d., Jan. 3, 1853.

LIBA CONANT GLINES, b. Nov. 14, 1845; was a lifelong invalid. He d. Jan., 1876.

(Children of James and Harriett Chapman Glines.)

SARAH GLINES, b. Dec. 22, 1844; m. Eliphalet Corser and resided many years at Boscawen.

NATHAN GLINES, b. Jan. 21, 1850; d., Feb. 10, 1852.

MARY DEARBORN GLINES, b. Dec. 30, 1852; m. William H. Periy. They resided for a while at Troy, N. Y. He conducts a large granite business at Concord under the "Sign of the Elephant." They have seven children.

ABBIE L. GLINES, b. May 22, 1854; m. Charles W. Plummer and resides on the banks of the Merrimack. (See Plummer gen.)

EMMA J. GLINES, b. April 2, 1859; m., Nov. 25, 1880, Elliot C. Healey of N. After a short residence on Park St. they removed to Concord, where she d. Oct. 24, 1892. (See Healey gen.) They had one dau., Gladys.

CARRIE B. GLINES, b. Jan. 28, 1863; m., Feb. 28, 1891, Edwin G. Morrison of N. (See Morrison gen.)

(Children of John and Betsey Glines.)

(B. at N.)

GEORGE STORRS GLINES, b. 1828 (?); m. Julia Adams of Lowell, Mass., and resided there. They had two children, Nellie and Freddie. Mr. Glines d. at Boscawen.

EMILY GLINES, b. 1834; d., July 11, 1852.

THOMAS GLINES, b. 1836; d., May 22, 1859.

MARY JANE GLINES, b. March 3, 1839; m. (first), Feb. 22, 1864, John F. Conant of Manchester and resided at Waltham, Mass. They had a dau., Abbie M., b. June 22, 1869. She is a telephone and telegraph operator at Pike Station. Mr. Conant d. at Waltham July 1, 1867. She m. (second), 1876, Willis M. Glines (see Glines gen.) and resided on the main road.

(Children of Cyrus and Betsey Glines Glines.)

MEHITABLE GLINES, b. 1844; m. (first), Albert Keniston and had one child. She m. (second), Eugene Hawes of Great Falls and had two children. She d. Feb. 3, 1866.

(Children of Cyrus and Susan Blaisdell Glines.)

ELLA G. GLINES, b. Feb. 24, 1858; m. Will Howe of N. She d. June 5, 1891. They had one dau., who d. at four years of age.

ORA ISABEL GLINES, b. Feb. 9, 1861; m. Solon D. Simonds of Tilton and had two dau., Mrs. Felix Barney, who resides on Bay St., and Hattie M., who d. Oct. 4, 1897.

(Children of Jacob and Nancy Glines Glines.)

LOVINA GLINES, b. Jan. 28, 1828; m., March 23, 1853, Nicholas French and resided near the Rand schoolhouse in East N. (See French gen.) She m. (second), Capt. Lyman Fellows Sept. 1, 1868. Mr. Fellows d. April 20, 1885. She resides with her dau., Mrs. Nellie McKenney, at Laconia.

JOB GLINES, b. April 24, 1830; m., March, 1865, Elizabeth Pickard of Canterbury. He resided in East N. and d. there Jan., 1892. They had four children.

BENJAMIN GLINES, b. 1832; m. Ann Robertson. They resided on High St., where they were burned out, going then to Oak Hill near the schoolhouse, where they erected new buildings, which were removed later to Hills St. and constitute the dwelling of Albert Gilman. He later occupied the Jason Foss farm, where he d. March 8, 1901. These buildings were burned April 28, 1901. She resides on the Trecartin place with her son, Benjamin. They had seven children.

DARIUS GLINES m. Georgianna Dearborn and had one child. He d. Sept. 23, 1872.

NANCY GLINES m. George W. Stewart of Franklin Falls. They have two children, Willie and Lilla.

(Children of Betsey and John Glines.)

See John Glines.

(Children of Betsey and Cyrus Glines.)

See Cyrus Glines.

(Children of Hiram and Eliza Hazelton Glines.)

(B. at N.)

WALTER FOLGER GLINES, b. April 29, 1843; m., Nov. 27, 1866, Mary Jane Slader of N., b. at Lawrence, Mass., July 6, 1849. (See Dolloff gen.) He served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) They resided on the Slader farm near the Canterbury line and had three children. He was a peddler for many years and d. at West Concord April 26, 1887. She m. (second), Jan. 4, 1893, Henry W. Leach of Lowell, Mass.

HENRY H. GLINES, b. Oct. 21, 1848; m., Oct. 25, 1877, and resided for a time at Manchester, later going to Franklin Falls, where she d. Oct. 26, 1903. He d. Nov. 1 of the same year.

EDWARD RAY GLINES, b. June 20, 1856; m., April, 1888, Carrie E. Mooney, b. at Sandwich Jan., 1860, and had three children. She d. Dec. 5, 1897.

(Children of Smith W. and Jennie Brown Glines.)

(B. at N.)

GEORGE FRED GLINES, b. Oct. 27, 1862; m., April 2, 1895, Grace L. Smith of Sterling, Mass. They reside in Hudson, Mass., where he is a sanitary plumber and heating engineer.

FRANK APPLETON GLINES, b. April 14, 1864; d. July 16, 1888. He was employed by F. B. Shedd at Lowell, Mass.

MABEL WADLEIGH GLINES, b. Sept. 1, 1869; m., June 5, 1902, William C. Hill. (See Hills gen.)

JOHN W. GLINES, b. March 20, 1872, resides with his mother on the homestead. They are dairy farmers. He has been chairman of the board of supervisors for a term of years. He is active in church work and is a member of the Epworth League.

Fifth Generation.

(Children of Charles M. and Amanda Sanborn Glines.)

(B. at N.)

FRED SANBORN GLINES, b. March 5, 1849, was a merchant at Suncook.

CLARENCE WARREN GLINES, b. Feb. 17, 1851; d., Oct. 11, 1871.

THEODATE SARAH GLINES, b. July 29, 1857; m. Frank Stevens of Franklin, where she d.

MARY ALICE GLINES, b. Nov. 2, 1867; d., Jan. 9, 1878.

(Children of Benjamin and Ann Robertson Glines.)

(B. at N.)

WILLIE M. GLINES, b. March 26, 1866; m., 1887, Etta L. LeBarron of Sanbornton. They had three children. She d. Sept. 5, 1898. He has long resided on Park St., but has been of the firm of Glines & Stevens, sash and blind makers, at Franklin Falls. He is a contractor and builder.

CHARLES GLINES, b. 1868; m., March 12, 1895, Mary Brown of Wal-
tham, where they reside. He is a pipe organ builder.FRANK GLINES, b. Oct. 25, 1870; m., Aug. 5, 1895, Mary Lemon of
Laconia. They reside at Oak Hill and he is employed at Franklin
Falls. They have three children, Alice May, Daisy Belle and Myra E.

NELLIE GLINES, b. Dec. 9, 1878; d., June 17, 1893.

BERT A. GLINES, b. March 2, 1872; m. (first), Neva Randall and re-
sides at Franklin Falls; m. (second), Jennie Carter of Canterbury
Sept. 3, 1902.BENJAMIN A. GLINES, b. Feb. 27, 1880, resides with the mother on
the farm.

(Children of Job and Elizabeth Pickard Glines.)

ELIAS LAROE GLINES, b. March 28, 1866, now resides in Brooklyn, N. Y.

JED GLINES, b. Dec. 6, 1872; whereabouts unknown.

SARAH J. GLINES, b. Oct. 8, 1868; m., May 16, 1900, George W. Warring
of Manchester, England, now of Roxbury, Mass.

BELLE GLINES, b. Jan., 1874, now resides in Raymond.

(Children of Walter and Jennie Slader Glines.)

LIZZIE MAY GLINES, b. March 29, 1868; d., Sept. 4, 1869.

JOSEPHINE A. GLINES, b. Aug. 12, 1870, removed with her mother to
Lowell, Mass., where she is a teacher of art.

ANNIE A. GLINES, b. Jan. 27, 1873; d., Sept. 19, 1877.

HENRY W. GLINES, b. June 15, 1876, was fireman on the B. & M. R. R.
He was instantly killed in a collision Aug. 8, 1895.

(Children of Edward and Carrie Mooney Glines.)

(All b. at N.)

JEREMIAH EASTMAN SMITH GLINES, b. June 16, 1890.

ALICE ELIZA GLINES, b. Oct. 4, 1892.

HIRAM EDWARD GLINES d. in infancy.

GLINES II.

WILLIAM GLINES, familiarly known as "Old Cartnap" lived near the river on the "Colony," where there were, perhaps, a dozen houses built or removed hither by the owner of the land. Here dwelt the hewers of wood and the drawers of water, the woodsawyers and wash-women for the village. William drifted in among them after the Revolutionary War, from whence, I am unable to learn.

He had been through not only the fatigues of the long march and the bloody fray, but the still more distressing exhaustion of the prison pen. Worn out beyond repair and unable to provide for his own and his family's needs, they dropped into the inevitable, let us hope without a thought of what "might have been." Too indolent to work out his taxes he was content to lie under the cart by the roadside and let others do it for him, and thus secured for himself the sobriquet which ever after clung to him and his posterity.

I find among early records that he m. Polly Moloney Dec. 23, 1823, perhaps a second wife.

Second Generation.

ISAAC GLINES (called "Dr. Isaac") lived on what became the dwelling place of the late Simeon Cate on the main road at the entrance to the Colony road. This place he sold to Mr. Cate and moved his house near the river. He m., Oct. 18, 1792, Hannah Kisrel from the Isle of Shoals. They had eight children. He d. June 23, 1852. She d. Feb. 2, 1852.

DOLLY GLINES, twin sister of the above, m., Sept. 2, 1797, Samuel Dinsmore, and d. Sept. 22, 1853. (See Dinsmore gen.)

Third Generation.

(Children of Dr. Isaac and Hannah Kisrel Glines.)

BETTY GLINES m. James Heath and had two children, Horace and Mary Ann. The former m. Sophronia Whicher and the latter Reuben Hoyt of Belmont. Mrs. Heath m. (second), Hazen Dearborn. (See Dearborn gen.)

HANNAH GLINES m. Moses Foss and had a son, Stephen, who m. Sarah Newell Currier and went West.

POLLY GLINES, b. 1806, m. Jonathan Keniston and had two children. (See Keniston gen.)

ISAAC GLINES, JR., m., Dec. 31, 1818, Hannah Kimball of Canterbury.

ALEXANDER T. C. GLINES, b. 1803; m., 1830, Betsey Dearborn, b. March 27, 1805, and had three dau. She d. April 10, 1883, aged 78. He was a trusted employee of Benjamin Chase in his carding mill and later was a farm hand for Warren L. Hill. He d. Sept. 10, 1898.

JOSEPH GLINES removed West when a young man and, with a brother, settled near Findlay, O. Their families still reside there and are prominent citizens.

RACHEL GLINES m. Levi Cross, called the "Ferryman," and resided near Kendegeda Brook on the main road. They had three children. He was injured by a premature blast while at work on the B., C. & M. Railroad Jan., 1847.

Fourth Generation.

LUCRETIA GLINES, b. June 22, 1831; m., March 29, 1847, Jeremiah Dow, b. 1828. (See Dow gen.)

SARAH GLINES, b. Aug. 1, 1837; m., Sept. 18, 1850, Andrew Nudd of N. and had seven children. She m. (second), Laroy R. Brown. (See Brown and Nudd gens.)

ELECTA GLINES, b. Aug., 1841; m. (first), Nov. 18, 1866, Horace Heath; m. (second), Charles Arlin. She still remains in the home after caring for aged parents. She has one son.

Fifth Generation.

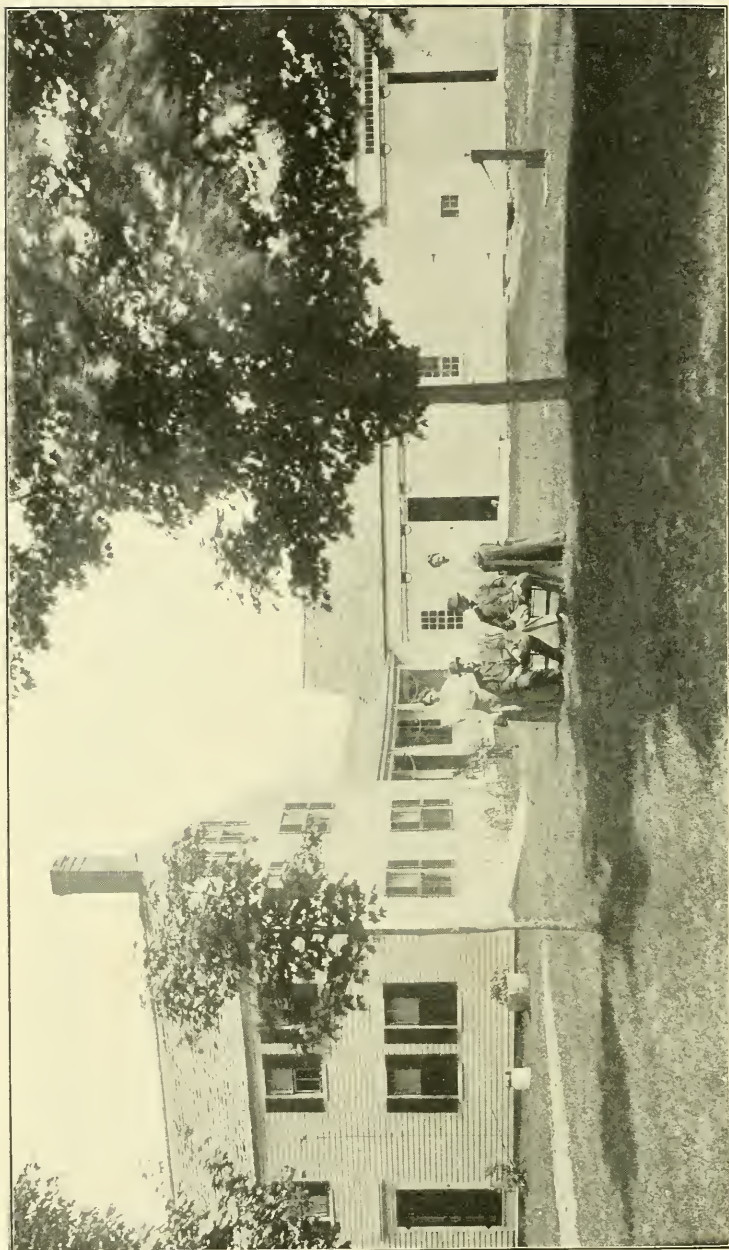
GEORGE ALBERT GLINES, b. at N. Oct. 6, 1862; m. (first), Oct. 15, 1888, Mrs. Lulu B. Dow, b. at Canterbury; m. (second), July 8, 1897, Ida Sanderson, b. at Toronto, Canada, May 1, 1878. They reside at Plymouth, Mass. He is proprietor of the Billington Sea Kennels and breeder of high-class Boston terriers. They have two children, Blanche Ida and Melvin Clark.

GLINES III.

WILLIAM GLINES, known as "Miller" Glines, may have been a relative of others bearing the name. He m., Feb. 27, 1777, Elizabeth Williams of N. They were employed by George Hancock, Sr., to run his mill, which was built before the Revolutionary War on what was called the Holmes Dam, and was called "The Old Hancock Mill," the first one on the river. The site is now occupied by the Elm Mills Woolen Company. Mr. Glines had charge of the sawmill above, where he sawed the logs, and, it being two stories in height, his thrifty wife tended a gristmill below, where she was reputed to have made better flour than was made for miles around and to have lifted the bags of corn about with the utmost ease. They were people of considerable means and when he shut down the sawmill and went to fight his country's battles she remained at her post of duty and with much praised liberality gave weekly of her stores to assist such poor families as were deprived of their customary support. They had three dau.

Mr. Glines owned land in the vicinity of the mill and sold in 1796 to Benjamin Glines for \$260 two tracts of land, each a part of Gospel lot No. 9, one of 76 and the other of 40 acres, that he bought of Simeon Sanborn. In 1806 Benjamin Glines sold this land to John Molony for \$200.

Gospel Lot No. 9 included all the swamp land at the mouth of the brook, the Colony and present fair ground and plains.



RESIDENCE OF GAWN E. GORRELL.

Second Generation.

Their children were Mrs. Pevare of Andover, Mrs. Sanborn of Franklin Falls, and Elizabeth, who was b. Jan. 29, 1791; m., Feb. 3, 1814, John Clark, familiarly known as "Boston John." They resided for several years at John L. Hodgdon's. Mr. Clark d. at N. in 1874 in the house where he was m. She d. at the home of Jonathan Scribner. Mr. and Mrs. Clark had three children.

GOODWIN.

SAMUEL GOODWIN was one of the first residents in East N. He was a Revolutionary soldier, a pensioner and had a son, Moses.

Second Generation.

MOSES GOODWIN, b. Sept. 28, 1773, lived near the foot of Bean Hill on the northeast side. He was twice m. but I have neither name. The first wife was b. June 28, 1773, and d. May 2, 1853, and the second wife had a family of two. Mr. Goodwin was a tanner and lived below the Rand place, where he d. Oct. 5, 1842.

Third Generation.

DAVID GOODWIN, b. Jan. 3, 1798. After a short stay on the home farm he removed to Buffalo, where he d. He had several children.

FURBER GOODWIN, b. Aug. 18, 1801; m., Feb. 12, 1826, Betsey Hills of N. and removed to Vermont. He d. at Annisquam, Mass., Feb. 11, 1859. They had seven children, all of whom settled in Danville and Sheffield, Vt.

(Second wife's children.)

JUDITH E. GOODWIN, b. April 26, 1806; m. ——— Dimond of Hill and resided there, where he d. She d. at Franklin. They had 11 children.

LURANA GOODWIN, b. Feb. 17, 1809; m., April 20, 1836, Stephen Gilman. (See Gilman gen.)

NANCY GOODWIN, b. Feb. 15, 1811; m., Dec. 20, 1835, Andrew French. (See French gen.)

JAMES R. GOODWIN, b. June 15, 1812; m. Rachel Clifford Mason, b. Aug. 4, 1817. He was a tanner and shoemaker on the home farm. Later he moved West. Four dau. were b. in N.: Sarah, May 20, 1839; Olive A., Dec. 15, 1841; Lurana, Sept. 10, 1843; and Frances C., May 2, 1845.

GORRELL.

Very little is known of the remote ancestry of this family. It is conjectured from personal traits and general characteristics that they were of Scotch-Irish descent Nathaniel lived in Massachusetts and

had 10 children. Mrs. Armour, Mrs. Corliss, Wadleigh, Thorne and Bailey of Methuen are reported only by their husband's family name.

Second Generation.

GAWN ARMOUR GORRELL came to N. from Salem, Mass., about 1809. He m. Lydia, dau. of Thomas and Lydia Forrest Clough of Loudon. Mr. Gorrell had five children. He d. May 9, 1840. She d. Dec. 4, 1848.

Third Generation.

CLOUGH GORRELL, b. April 24, 1810; m. Sarah Forrest of N. and inherited his father's estate, where he spent his whole life as a farmer. They had a son and a dau. He d. May 20, 1890. She d. Dec. 19, 1888.

MARTHA J. GORRELL, b. Feb. 11, 1815; m. Shubael Dearborn and resided at East N. They had one dau. (See Dearborn gen.)

ALBERT ARMOUR GORRELL, b. at N. April 16, 1817; d., Dec. 28, 1893; m., April 27, 1842, Clarissa Osgood Whitcher and had one son and a dau. He d. Dec. 28, 1893. She d. April 26, 1903.

JOSEPH EDWIN GORRELL, b. Aug. 1, 1819; d. at Salida, Col., May 22, 1892.

LYDIA A. GORRELL d. Sept. 3, 1829, aged three.

MARY ELIZABETH GORRELL, b. Nov. 24, 1822; m., Nov. 3, 1854, Aaron Brown of Lowell. He d. Oct. 14, 1895. She d. Jan. 30, 1872.

Fourth Generation.

ADDIE E. GORRELL, b. Sept. 13, 1845; m., June 12, 1867, Thomas Long of N., b. Feb. 29, 1846. (See Long gen.)

GAWN EDWIN GORRELL (see portrait), b. May 15, 1857, was educated in the district schools and at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. He remained on the homestead, farming in summer and teaching in winter. He has been much in the service of the town. He was chosen trustee of the Iona Savings Bank in 1891, which office he still holds. He served on the board of selectmen from 1881 to 1884, in 1891-'92 and in 1901 and has been chairman for the last three years. He has been a justice of the peace since 1881 and has served on the school board from 1891 to 1897 and from 1898 to 1904. He is an active member of Friendship Grange, No. 110, Patrons of Husbandry, and of Harmony Lodge, No. 65, I. O. O. F., at Tilton. He m., June 18, 1902, Sarah E. Brown of Loudon, b. June 19, 1864.

(Children of Albert and Clarissa Whitcher Gorrell.)

HORACE W. GORRELL, b. May 21, 1846; m., Dec. 1, 1872, Emma Susan Tilton of Manchester. He had four children: Clara, who d., 1874; Albert L., b. 1875; Henry H., b. 1878; and Edith T., b. 1882.

MARTHA ANN GORRELL, b. June 20, 1843; d., June 2, 1894.

GOULD.

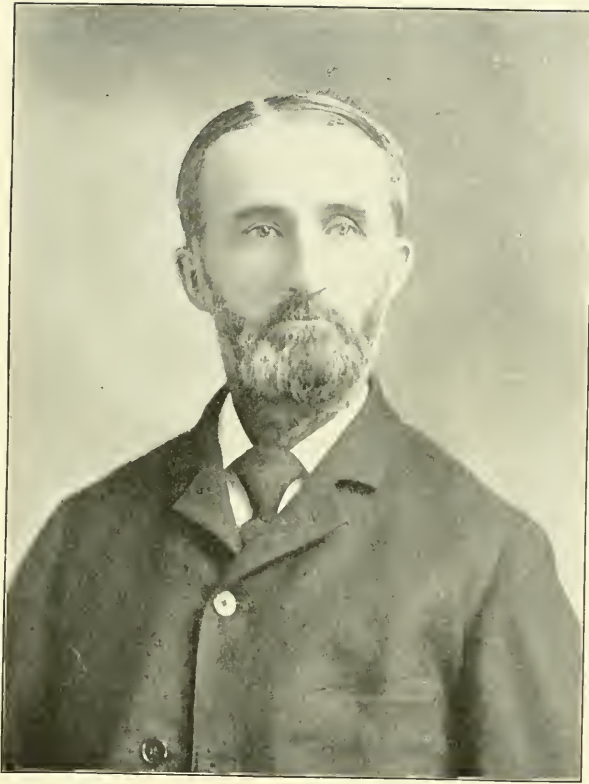
DR. CHARLES R. GOULD came to N. from Tilton in 1870 and bought what had been the Seminary boarding-house. (See portrait and Physicians of N.)



CLOUGH GORRELL.



SARAH FORREST GORRELL.



GAWN EDWIN GORRELL.

Second Generation.

ANNIE M. GOULD, b. at Hillsborough Dec. 2, 1868; m., Oct. 4, 1888, John W. Pease of the firm of Pease Bros., builders' supplies. She was educated at Tilton Seminary and had fine musical talent. Mr. Pease resides in Foxboro, Mass., and is employed in a furniture manufactory. They have three children, Elsie, Earle and May, and one d. in infancy.

CHARLIE GOULD, b. Feb. 23, 1873; d. of diphtheria Jan. 22, 1878.

HARRY GOULD, twin brother of above, m., Oct. 7, 1896, Jessie Aldrich of Hillsborough, where he is an extensive farmer with maple orchard, fruit and dairy for specialties. They have five children: Vestilla, Charles, Richard, Harry and Thelma.

GRAY.

ROBERT GRAY came to N. from Salem, Mass., in 1819. He was a carpenter and was employed by Capt. Isaac Glines. He built the house where David Hills lived at the Centre and lived there with Ebenezer Morrison, his brother-in-law, and later sold to him, removing to Sanbornton Bridge. He m., Feb. 4, 1819, Susannah Lyford of N., b. 1796. He was for many years a deacon of the Congregational Church and represented the town in the Legislatures of 1833 and 1834. He was a prominent business man. He d. June 7, 1877, aged 74, She d. July 30, 1877.

GROVER.

EDMUND GROVER and his wife, Dorcas, b. 1773, lived on the "Wind-fall" and had a family of 11. It is said that they were of Arabian descent. She d. Dec. 6, 1857.

Second Generation.

STEWART GROVER.

POLLY M. GROVER, b. 1796; d., Oct. 6, 1867.

STEPHEN GROVER m. Mehitable Lake and had four children. He resided at first on the homestead, moving later to Canterbury. None of the children, Andrew, Hannah, Betsey and Sarah, resided in town.

SALLY GROVER, b. 1813; d., Sept. 5, 1897. She was a devoted Osgoodite and the last one of the sect. She tilled the home farm until her death.

MARY GROVER m. Grover Merrill of Canterbury and had two dau., Mrs. Daniel Randall and Mrs. Abby Finch.

LYDIA B. GROVER, b. 1811; d., July 13, 1891.

SAMUEL M. GROVER disappeared and was never heard from.

JAMES M. GROVER.

Sally Grover provided in her will for a monument, on which all these names were to be inscribed.

HAINES I.

GEORGE LEWIS HAINES was b. at Epping March 11, 1757; m., Dec. 25, 1797, Mary Moulton of Kensington, b. Feb. 14, 1769, where he lived a few years and then removed in 1809 to the Ellison farm in N., a part of the 500 acres reserved for Governor Shute. He had two sons and three dau., one of whom, Ruhamah, d. at 18 years of age. He d. Dec. 15, 1848, and his wife, Aug. 4 of the same year.

Second Generation.

BENJAMIN HAINES, b. Nov. 8, 1800; m., March 31, 1842, Martha Kenison, b. Oct. 23, 1820. He spent his life as a farmer on the home place and d. there June 29, 1878. She d. July 18, 1896. They had three children.

BETSEY HAINES, b. Nov. 22, 1802; d., April 10, 1840.

DAVID HAINES, b. Sept. 12, 1804; m. Hannah Goodwin of Hollis, Me., and resided in Boston. He was engaged in the ice business. They had seven children, none of whom were b. in N. Mrs. Haines d. July 9, 1852. He d. March 30, 1893. The children's names were: Ruhamah G., Mary E., H. Frances, Lyle and Gertrude H.

MARY HAINES, b. June 17, 1809; m., March 5, 1832, Dr. John Kezar. (See Kezar gen.)

Third Generation.

(Children of Benjamin and Martha Kenison Haines.)

GEORGE BENJAMIN HAINES, b. May 31, 1843. He read medicine and graduated from Dartmouth Medical School and was appointed surgeon on the receiving ship in Portsmouth harbor, where he remained seven years. He then established himself at Valley Falls, R. I. He m., Sept., 1876, Dora Babbitt. They had one child, Mattie, who d. in girlhood, Dec. 29, 1884, aged seven.

LEWIS DAVID HAINES, b. at N. Feb. 7, 1845; lived on and cultivated the home farm. He d. May 4, 1904, at St. Louis, Mo., whither he had gone to visit the exposition on his way home from Florida, where he had spent the winter.

IDA MARTHA HAINES has remained in the home with her brother and still lives there since his death.

HAINES II.

CAPT. STEPHEN HAINES (uncle of Thomas and Stephen, 2d.) m. Hannah Carter of N. He is called lieutenant in the records of 1826. They resided on the Scribner place, where, it is said, once resided at the same time four of the name, Hannah Haines, viz.: Hannah, widow of Col. Stephen Haines; Hannah, who became the wife of Dea. Jeremiah Hall; her niece, Hannah, who m. Charles Noyes of Canterbury and who was called "Little Harner"; and "Big Harner," who became the

wife of William Hancock and the mother of Mrs. Clara B. Straw of Manchester and Rev. Jerome Hancock of Old Orchard, Me. (See Hancock gen.)

HAINES III.

THOMAS CLOUGH HAINES, b. at Canterbury June 19, 1798; m., Feb. 10, 1820, Deborah Drew Rogers, b. at N. May 13, 1800. Mr. Haines was a farmer near the Canterbury line. Later they removed near Sanbornton Bridge to educate their five dau., a son, Charles, having d. at five.

Mr. Haines was accidentally drowned while bathing, Aug., 1846.

She d. at the home of her dau. in 1868.

Second Generation.

(All b. at N.)

ALICE A. HAINES, b. 1824; m. (pub.), Jan. 11, 1847, Cutting Follansby. (See Follansby gen.)

HANNAH HAINES, b. March, 1824; m., 1843, Darius Winslow, b. at N., 1819, and had one dau. (See Winslow gen.) He d. Sept. 12, 1846. She m. (second), 1850, John S. Dearborn of N., b. 1824. (See Dearborn gen.)

SARAH M. HAINES, b. 1827; m., 1860, Josiah Dearborn, b. at N., 1830. (See Dearborn gen.)

REBECCA HAINES, b. 1838; m., Aug. 6, 1859, Peabody Blake of New Hampton and went there to reside. She was for many years a teacher and later had the superintendence of the New Hampton schools. She commenced teaching at 16 years of age. They had one dau., Mary, wife of Manly Burpee, a graduate and teacher of music in New Hampton Institute, who d. in 1882, leaving one son, La Roy of Exeter. Mrs. Blake d. Jan. 3, 1893. He d. in 1879.

ELDORA L. HAINES, b. May 31, 1843, was a graduate of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary in 1863 and a teacher. She m. (first), John A. Colby of East Corinth, Vt. After his death she resumed teaching in New York, where she m., in 1868, Noah S. Walker, b. in Elizabeth, Pa., in 1827. They resided for many years in Texas. Mr. Walker is now a trader at Exeter. They had four children: Noah Walker, Jr., who d. at 21 years of age; Carl Springer Walker of Pittsburg, Pa.; Nannie Alice, wife of John Dixon O'Neil of Elizabeth, Pa.; and Dora H., who resides at home.

HAINES IV.

SAMUEL BELL HAINES was b. at N. He m. (pub.), Jan. 12, 1843, Mary Ann Piper of N. (see Piper gen.) and had two dau. He lived for a time at the Piper homestead and later was for a long term of years foreman of the old sawmill at Factory Village. They later returned to the farm, where she d. Sept 25, 1887. He survived her 13 years.

Second Generation.

VICTORIA HAINES, b. at Franklin March 3, 1844; m., Sept. 30, 1863, Benjamin C. Stevens of Franklin. (See Stevens gen.)

LIZZIE HAINES, b. at Franklin May 25, 1847; m., Jan. 16, 1869, Cur-tice Whittier of N. (See Whittier gen.) She d. May 12, 1874.

HALL.

OBADIAH HALL came from Canterbury to N. and purchased the farm on Zion's Hill, owned later by Daniel Sanborn. He was a farmer and lived to a good old age. He m. Hannah Lyford. They were both original members of the Congregational Church organized at the old meeting-house. They had two sons and six dau. He d. May 24, 1836. She d. Feb. 21, 1823. The Hall coat of arms appears with the Hall Memorial Library sketch.

Second Generation.

SARAH HALL, b. at Canterbury April 3, 1771.

HANNAH HALL, b. July 29, 1773; m. Thomas Lyford, Sr., and lived and d. on the estate adjoining her father's farm. (See Lyford gen.)

MARY (POLLY) HALL, b. at Canterbury July 11, 1775; m. Joseph Kimball Dec. 3, 1795. They had 10 children. She d. Feb. 6, 1817.

JEREMIAH HALL, b. at Canterbury Oct. 18, 1777; removed to N. in 1801. He was a farmer and tanner at the Scribner farm near Franklin. He removed near Sanbornton Bridge Village 28 years later and erected a house and tannery by the Chase tavern, now standing at the entrance to Bay St. Here his business prospered many years and will be spoken of elsewhere. He m. (first). Sept. 15, 1801, Hannah Haines of N., b. Jan. 31, 1780, and d. Oct. 14, 1826. They had four sons and two dau. He m. (second), Feb., 1827, Abigail Abbott, b. 1783, at Bean Hill. He d. July 8, 1867; she, Aug. 25, 1864.

BETSEY HALL, b. at Canterbury Nov. 2, 1779; d., Nov. 12, 1795.

RUTHY HALL, b. at N. Sept. 26, 1782; m. Charles Glidden of N., May, 1802. He was b., 1780. (See Glidden gen.) They removed to the West and had many children.

OBADIAH HALL, JR. (see portrait), b. at N. March 23, 1785; m., Sept. 17, 1812, Hannah Forrest of Canterbury, b. May 15, 1785. He resided with his father and was a farmer. They had a family of nine. He d. May 25, 1870. She d. Aug. 28, 1846.

LYDIA HALL, b. Nov. 26, 1787.

Third Generation.

(Children of Jeremiah and Hannah Haines Hall.)

HANNAH HALL, b. July 17, 1802; m., June 21, 1820, Benjamin Chase, b. at N. April 3, 1798. (See Chase gen.)

JOHN L. HALL, b. July 25, 1805; m. Eliza G. Cofran of N. (See Cofran gen.) They had six children. Mr. Hall d. Oct. 17, 1847.



OBADIAH HALL, JR.

DR. JEREMIAH HALL, b. July 4, 1807; m. Harriet Corning of New York, where he d., Aug. 5, 1880. He was educated at Sanbornton Square and the old academy at Sanbornton Bridge under Dyer H. Sanborn. He read medicine with Dr. Enos Hoyt and received a diploma from Dartmouth Medical College.

EBENEZER HALL, b. June 7, 1813; m. Sally Dyer (pub.), Feb. 16, 1834, of N., b. Oct. 30, 1810. They resided at the corner of Granite and Bay Sts., opposite the Chase tavern. They removed to Campton and later to Elgin, Ill. They had eight children: Hannah L., b. 1834; Charles H., b. 1836; Ellen A., b. 1838; Abby A., b. 1840; George A., b. 1843; Ambrose C., b. 1849; and Everett A., b. 1851, who removed with their parents. Mr. Hall was a deacon of the Congregational Church.

ELIZA B. HALL, b. July 12, 1817; m., May 30, 1840, James H. Cofran. (See Cofran gen.)

ADINO BRACKETT HALL, b. Oct. 17, 1819; d., in Boston, April 21, 1880; m. Mary Cowles of Ipswich, Mass. He graduated from Dartmouth Medical School and practised many years in Boston. The Hall Memorial Library was given by his wife in his memory. Mrs. Hall m. (second), John Cummings of Woburn, Mass., where, since his death, she has the care of his large estate. (See portrait and sketch, Physicians of N.)

(Children of Obadiah and Hannah Forrest Hall.)

JOSEPH HALL, b. at N. June 15, 1813; d., at Manchester, June 30, 1872; m., Oct. 11, 1836, Maria B. Parker of Tamworth, b. April 18, 1813, d., at Manchester, April 19, 1867. He had three sons, Marshall P., Joseph N. and Arthur Norman.

MARY P. HALL, b. at N. June 15, 1813; d., at Hopkinton, Sept. 9, 1886; m. Samuel Crowell of Hopkinton, b. June 6, 1808; d., Oct. 9, 1884. She had two sons, Everett and Dixi of Concord.

BETSEY BROWN HALL, b. at N. April 12, 1815; d., Aug. 28, 1831.

JEREMIAH FORREST HALL. (See Physicians of N. and portrait.)

MARTHA JANE HALL, b. at N. Oct. 28, 1818; d., at Pittsfield, March 23, 1883; m., Dec. 14, 1842, Benjamin Frank Dow of Concord, b. Nov. 14, 1816; d., June 23, 1871. They had three dau., Maria, Ella F. and Mattie. Mr. Dow and his father were tanners. Ella Forrest Dow was a teacher in town for some years and later at Franklin Falls, now of Lynn, Mass.

ALMIRA HALL, b. at N. Oct. 28, 1818; d., at Concord, June 25, 1880; m., June 20, 1848, Henry Farnum of West Concord, b. June 25, 1813; d., Aug. 21, 1882. They had two dau., Hannah and Lucy. Mrs. Farnum was a faithful school teacher for many years.

DIXI CROSBY HALL, b. at N. July 12, 1821; m., Nov. 14, 1849, Lucretia Randall of Canterbury, b. Sept. 10, 1826. Mr. Hall sold his farm a few years later and removed to Peabody, Kan., where he d. Aug. 20, 1878. He had a son, Joseph, and dau., Mary E.

HARRIET GLIDDEN HALL, b. Nov. 2, 1822; m., May 30, 1861, George

Dimond of Concord. They resided at West Concord, where he d. April 26, 1889. She d. April 26, 1892.

OBADIAH JACKSON HALL. (See Physicians of N., with portrait.)

Fourth Generation.

(Children of John and Eliza Cofran Hall.)

HANNAH ELIZABETH HALL, b. at N. Sept. 3, 1827; d., Sept. 26, 1857; m., May 22, 1853, J. L. Barnard, and resided at Thornton. They had two children, Helen Eliza and Harry H.

LAURA J. HALL, b. at N. April 3, 1831; m. Charles F. Clark of Tilton and resided at the Hall home on the main road. He d. Jan. 29, 1888. She d. May 28, 1896.

JOSEPH S. HALL, b. at N. Sept. 6, 1834; d., July, 1854.

ALBERT H. HALL, b. at N. Sept. 17, 1838; d., Aug. 12, 1882. He m. in 1865 Elizabeth Gilman Kimball of Marysville, Cal. She was b at N. July 19, 1838, and now resides at Valejo, Cal.

ISRAEL COFRAN HALL, b. March 4, 1842; resides in San Francisco, Cal.; is m. and has two children.

CHARLES H. HALL, b. March 2, 1848; d., Oct., 1862.

HANCOCK I.

JACOB HANCOCK was of English descent, a relative of Gov. John Hancock. He was the first of the name to settle in town. He owned land on both sides of the Merrimack, near the Webster Place, then Salisbury. The home was on the east bank. He was in the Indian War from 1846 to 1858. He was also a participant in the Revolutionary War, being killed at Bunker Hill. He m. Elizabeth Kezar, sister of Azuba, wife of Benjamin Blanchard, both of Hampstead. They had three sons and four dau. His war record is given elsewhere.

Second Generation.

JOSEPH HANCOCK, also a Revolutionary soldier, was b. in 1759. He lived on a part of the homestead. He m. (first), Polly Heath and (second), Susannah Page of Sanbornton Bridge. He d. on a visit to the West, March 2, 1831. His name is on the first tax list, where he is assessed £30. He had 10 children.

GEORGE HANCOCK, b. 1749, was the owner of much land along the Winnipiseogee River and erected the first saw and grist mill at Sanbornton Bridge before the war.

It occupied the site of the present Elm Mills Woolen Company's plant and had the peculiar dam spoken of elsewhere. He was preparing to erect another at Meredith when he d. very suddenly of spotted fever at the age of 50. Through some delay or trickery the property was lost to the family, but was always called the "Hancock

Mill." There was a grist mill below and a sawmill above, where Miller Glines and his wife were in charge at the breaking out of the war. (See Glines gen.) Mrs. Hancock was Sarah, dau. of William Williams. (See Williams gen.) She d. Jan. 14, 1800, at the extreme age of 100, wanting less than a month of 101. She had been 60 years a widow. They had eight children.

JOHN HANCOCK, b. 1791; m. Dorothy Sanborn of Sanbornton and had 10 children. He was a tanner and was always called "Tanner John" to distinguish him from others of the same name. His youngest son, Benjamin, resides on the home place near the Orphans' Home.

ABAGAIL HANCOCK became the wife of Colonel Shepard of Canterbury.

KEZIA HANCOCK was the first wife of Capt. John Clough. They had no children.

JOHN HANCOCK resided near Webster Lake on the Andover road. He m. (first), Naomi Sweatt and had a dau., Naomi. Mrs. Hancock d. July, 1806. He m. (second), Nov. 16, 1806, Mrs. Miriam Purmate Ellis and had two sons and two dau.

DOROTHY HANCOCK m. Charles Noyes of Canterbury.

ALICE HANCOCK m. ——— Perkins and lived near her brother, John, on Webster Lake. An unmarried son, David, and maiden sister, Polly, lived long in the home and are remembered still for their quaint sayings.

Third Generation.

(Children of George and Sarah Williams Hancock.)

SALLY HANCOCK m., Dec. 12, 1799, Capt. Michael McCrillis and had three children. (See McCrillis gen.)

HANNAH HANCOCK, b. 1782; m. Capt. Thomas Simonds. (See Simonds gen.)

ELIZABETH HANCOCK, b. Sept. 26, 1780; m. Benjamin Knapp. They had one dau., Susan. (See Knapp gen.) Mrs. Knapp d. June, 1859. The dau., b. July 24, 1799, d. Oct. 12, 1876. Mr Knapp was expected home from a trip to the West but never came.

HENRIETTA HANCOCK d. at 16.

GEORGE HANCOCK was instantly killed a few days previous to his wedding day. He was said to have been the most promising young man in town.

JOSEPH HANCOCK d. of spotted fever at the time of his father's death in 1799.

LIEUT. WILLIAM HANCOCK, b. Jan. 19, 1786; m. (first), Polly Cross and resided on the lower intervalle. They had one child. Mrs. H. d. and was buried under the pines in the old Cross burial place, beside the brook. He m. (second), Feb. 26, 1818, Sally Wentworth Rand and had five children, none of whom were b. or lived in town. The family removed to Mill's Corner, now Uplands, on the second marriage. The

children were: John; Ann Elizabeth, wife of Daniel Ingalls of Uplands; George Henry; Mrs. Sarah Brown, and Joseph.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS HANCOCK, son of the above, was b. in N. July 12, 1807; m., May 6, 1833, Nancy Brown of Franklin, and lived there. He was a carpenter. They had 10 children: Mary Jane, wife of Francis W. Pearson; Caroline, wife of James Keniston of Andover; Arthur, who d. at 16; Enoch Brown Hancock, who lived in Nevada; William Grover; Parker Cross; Nancy E.; Frank K., who resided in Franklin; Henry Augustus, who d. at 20; and Abby Susan, wife of Frank L. Morrison of Franklin Falls.

(Children of John and Naomi Sweatt Hancock.)

NAOMI SWEATT HANCOCK, b. March 8, 1800; m. ——— Glines and d. Dec. 16, 1823, the family record says, of nervous putrid fever.

(Children of John and Miriam Ellis Hancock.)

JOHN HANCOCK, b. Jan. 4, 1808, was killed, Sept. 10, 1823, by falling on the teeth of an upturned harrow. An artery was severed and he d. of hemorrhage.

CYNTHIA HANCOCK, b. Feb. 12, 1811; d. at the home of her niece, Mrs. David Tibbetts, in N. Dec. 14, 1876.

HANNAH HANCOCK, b. March 28, 1814; m. ——— Bennett of Hill and had one dau. She lived at the Centre for many years but d. at her daughter's house on Bay St., the result of a fall, Dec. 30, 1895.

HARRISON HANCOCK was a farmer on the home place near Webster Lake. He was b. May 7, 1817, and d. there July 7, 1863. He m. Adaline McConnell and had two children: John of Franklin Falls and Hattie, wife of Frank Sanborn. They occupy the original farm. The former m. Martha B. Woodbury and resides on Willow Hill, Franklin Falls. They have a son, Winfield Scott, employed at Sulloway's Mill.

(Children of Joseph and Polly Heath Hancock.)

JOHN HANCOCK m. Elizabeth Lyford, lived on the Peverly farm and had many children. Tiring of N., he walked the whole distance to Illinois to select a new home. He returned and removed his family. The family tradition says that he drove an ox team the entire distance. He was a noted bee hunter and perhaps varied his trips with little side excursions in this line. They settled near Peoria. The children all settled in the West.

JACOB HANCOCK, b. 1796; m. (pub.), May 18, 1821, Judith Wyatt (see Wyatt gen.) and lived on a part of the home farm. They had a son and two dau. Both d. there, she in 1881, and he in 1858.

GEORGE HANCOCK, b. 1800; m., Dec. 6, 1825, Susan Forrest, b. at Canterbury, 1803. They resided first on what was called the Hicks lot but later built new buildings across the road on a part of the Blanchard farm, where they lived and he d. July 3, 1867. She d. at the home of her dau. in Sanbornton Sept. 22, 1878.

CHARLES HANCOCK m. Betsey Manuel and lived on the banks of the Merrimack and had three children. Mr. Hancock d. Nov., 1847. She m. (second), Leavitt Knowles. The children, Albert, Alonzo and Mary Ann, do not reside in N.

JESSE HANCOCK m., Jan. 11, 1835, Ann Chase of N. and lived on the Capt. Haines farm. They had two children. He d. March 5, 1842. She m. (second), Jonathan Scribner.

KEZAR HANCOCK removed to the West with his brother, John, where he m. and had children.

SUSAN HANCOCK, b. 1791; m. Joseph Gerrish, b. 1784, and had a large family. She d. Nov. 26, 1849. He d. May 25, 1851. (See Gerrish gen.)

POLLY HANCOCK m., Oct. 9, 1806, Josiah Philbrick of Sanbornton Bridge and had two sons and five dau. She d. July 21, 1861. He d. June 16, 1859. (See Philbrick gen.)

SALLY HANCOCK, b. April 7, 1794; m., Oct. 2, 1820, Morrill S. Moore, b. Oct. 29, 1798. (See Moore gen.)

WILLIAM HANCOCK lived on the Intervale farm later owned by the Manuels. He m. Hannah Haines and had a family of two. He d. Aug., 1846. His children were: Clara and Orrin Jerome.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Jesse and Ann Chase Hancock.)

ANNETTE HANCOCK, b. July 8, 1837, was a student at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and later at Mt. Holyoke Seminary. After some years of teaching in the West, she m., Jan. 8, 1862, Joseph Hill, a merchant of Tilton, and had four children. (See Hill gen.) She united with the Congregational Church at Franklin while a teacher there and later removed her membership to the Tilton Church.

ELDRIDGE GERRY HANCOCK, b. Dec. 4, 1840; m., Nov. 7, 1863, Jennie L. Griffith of Peoria, Ill., and settled as a farmer in Vermillion County, removing in 1881 to Paxton, Ill., where he was interested in a tile manufactory. He removed in 1887 to Arkansas City, Kan., where he d. Dec. 2, 1889. They had two children, Annette, who m. Glines W. Thurston, an inventor of valuable mechanical appliances, and Francis Claire, who d. at four years.

(Children of William and Hannah Haines Hancock.)

CLARA A. HANCOCK m., 1858, James B. Straw of Manchester, where they always resided. He was city auditor for many years. He d. in 1900 (?) and she d. in 1903, leaving a dau., Gertrude, who lives in Manchester.

ORRIN JEROME HANCOCK, b. Dec. 11, 1866, was educated at Franklin Academy and New Hampton Literary Institute and became a Baptist clergyman, filling pastorates at Belmont and Newton. Mr. Hancock is now located at Old Orchard, Me. He m. Mary A. Rumery of Manchester and had two sons, one of whom, Edward Henry Hancock, was

educated at the State College, Durham, and is now a teacher there. Another son, William Jerome, is a teacher in the Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. A dau., Eva Mabel, d. in infancy.

(Children of George and Susan Forrest Hancock.)

ALVIRA HANCOCK, b. Sept. 2, 1827; m., Dec. 29, 1844, Joseph Robinson of Sanbornton, b. Dec. 9, 1817, where they were farmers for many years. Later they removed to Lowell, Mass., where he d. suddenly Nov. 20, 1893. They had two children, Alfred A., a grocer of Lowell, and Susan, now widow of the late Elvin Greeley of Exeter. Mrs. Robinson resides with her son in Lowell.

HORACE HANCOCK, b. at N. Sept. 26, 1830, went West and there m. and had a family. He is still a farmer in Groveland, Ill.

(Children of Jacob and Judith Wyatt Hancock.)

(All b. at N.)

SMITH HANCOCK, b. 1821; m. (pub.), April 7, 1857, Jerusha Canfield Sewall, b. 1821. He d. May 2, 1897. He was a farmer on the homestead and had three children. She resides with her dau. in Franklin.

MARY HANCOCK, b. 1827; m., 1850, Frank Lynch of Manchester, where she d. in 1867, leaving two sons, who removed to New York City with their father.

OLIVE HANCOCK, b. Feb., 1829; m., Oct. 3, 1852, John Handal Proctor of Franklin, where he d. in 1870. He was a fine musician, being a leader and instructor of many bands. She survived many years, dying in 1895. They had one son, Edward, who d. at eight years. They are all buried at Canton, Mass.

Fifth Generation.

(Children of Smith and Jerusha Canfield Hancock.)

WILLIE HANCOCK, b. Sept. 18, 1856; d., at Methuen, Nov. 19, 1881.

MABEL HANCOCK, b. March 18, 1863; d., March, 1864.

NELLIE GRACE HANCOCK, b. Oct. 19, 1870; m., Henry W. Gardner of Portsmouth, May, 1891. They reside on the homestead with her mother. Their buildings were destroyed by fire in 1902, but since rebuilt.

(Child of Hannah and ——— Bennett.)

CAROLINE BENNETT, b. at Franklin, 1845, had her name changed to Hancock. She m., March 23, 1875, David C. Tibbetts (see Tibbetts gen.) and resided on Bay St. He d. there July 8, 1895. She m. (second), Dec. 14, 1897, Samuel Gilman and d. Jan. 23, 1904. She was a devoted churchwoman and was an invalid for many years.

HANCOCK II.

There are others of the name that I fail to connect with the family of Jacob.

WILLIAM HANCOCK m., May 3, 1812, Polly Gibson and had a son, Pepperell, and a dau., Martha, who became the wife of William J. Fortier of Franklin and who was murdered by an insane neighbor.

I find, also, on the records the following names:

ISABELLA HANCOCK m. Walker Buswell (pub.), Sept. 14, 1821.

JACOB HANCOCK, b. Nov. 30, 1805.

THOMAS JEFFERSON HANCOCK, b. Jan. 21, 1807.

DAVID BEAN HANCOCK, b. July 22, 1810.

BETSEY BEAN HANCOCK, b. May 10, 1814.

JUDITH HANCOCK m., Dec. 11, 1897, Reuben Blanchard. (See Blanchard gen.)

The children of the above William were doubtless b. in N. but none remained here.

JACOB HANCOCK, d. Sept. 10, 1824, aged 45.

MARTHA HANCOCK, d. May 8, 1860, aged 60.

HANNAFORD or HANAFORD I.

JOHN HANAFORD was a shoemaker at the Cross settlement on the intervalle, with a shop on the site of the William Plummer residence. He m. (first), Cordelia Russell and had three sons. He m. (second), Feb. 16, 1804, Azuba Glines of N. and had a son and dau.

Second Generation.

(Children of John and Cordelia Russell Hanaford.)

BENJAMIN JOHN HANAFORD, b. Oct. 20, 1787; m. Jane Sanborn of East N. and resided on the main road. They had four children. She d. Dec. 6, 1808. He m. (second), Nancy Flanders and had a son and a dau. She d. Dec. 6, 1868.

JABEZ HANAFORD m. Ruth Noyes and settled in Boscawen. They had one dau., Ruth.

AMOS C. HANAFORD, b. at N. May 12, 1797; m., Feb. 3, 1820, Hannah C. Lyford, b. 1800. He bought the home of the late William Williams on the main road, where their nine children were b. She d. Sept. 3, 1850. He m. (second), Sept., 1852, Mrs. Sarah Fifield of Tilton and went there to reside. Both d. there; she, Aug. 11, 1880; he, Feb., 1872. He was a man of literary taste and was always interested in the events of the day. He had a deep Christian experience and was a devout Methodist.

AZUBA HANAFORD m., May 18, 1844, Ebenezer Carter of Canterbury, whose home was on the site of the old Canterbury Fort.

WILLIAM G. HANNAFORD m. Mary Jane Kenison, a neighbor. He was a shoemaker, a carpenter and a farmer at Oak Hill. She d. there Dec. 16, 1870. They had two children. He d. at the home of his dau. at Concord, Nov. 15, 1889.

Third Generation.

(Children of William and Mary Jane Kenison Hannaford.)

PARKER HANNAFORD.

(See portrait.)

PARKER W. HANNAFORD was b. in N. Sept. 18, 1845. He obtained his education in the public schools and at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. His father being a carpenter, he naturally worked into that trade and followed it until he was more than 30 years old. In 1878 he entered the employ of the Maine Central Railroad Company at Augusta, Me., at the passenger car repair shops, where he remained until Jan., 1881. He then spent five years in the pattern department of the Manchester Locomotive Works, returning to Augusta to the same department, where he remained until 1890, when he was promoted to the general superintendency of the car department, a position he now holds at Waterville, Me. He m. in 1865 Mary A. Upton of Bow.

MARY A. HANNAFORD, b. 1855 at N.; m., March 26, 1879, Alfred A. Lake of Canterbury. She was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and was a faithful teacher previous to her marriage. Mr. Lake is a locomotive engineer, with a home in Concord.

(Children of John and Jane Sanborn Hanaford.)

MARTIN REUTER HANAFORD, b. 1808, was drowned when a young man.

JOHN HANAFORD, b. May 6, 1817, worked a while at Tilton and then removed to Colebrook, where he m. and had two sons. He went to California and later to the mines in Idaho. He d. in Ohio. His wife and two sons now reside in Texas.

(Children of John and Nancy Flanders Hanaford.)

NANCY JANE HANAFORD d. in girlhood.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HANAFORD was in Company D, Fourth Regiment (see Boys in Blue) and d. at Beaufort, S. C., March 18, 1864.

(Children of Amos and Hannah Lyford Hanaford.)

(All b. at N.)

ALVAH HANAFORD, b. 1830; m. Caroline Follansby and had three dau. She d. at N. Sept. 4, 1886. He has since been much in California, having been six times across the continent. A dau., Sarah, d. in infancy.

SAMUEL GRAY HANAFORD, b. in 1828; m. Lucy Hanaford of Boscawen. He was a carpenter and contractor. They have two sons, Russell and Fordyce. The former m. Clara Sanborn of Franklin and the latter, Kate Holbrook of Vermont. They all reside at Northumberland.

JEREMIAH L. HANNAFORD was b. in 1824 and educated at the old academy under Prof. Dyer H. Sanborn, the Conference Seminary at Tilton and the Conference Seminary at Newbury, Vt., from which he



PARKER G. HANAFORD.

graduated in May, 1845. He was ordained in 1851 by Bishop Hamline. He filled many appointments for more than a quarter of a century. He m. Caroline C. Brainard of Barre, Vt. He d. Jan. 1, 1897, at Melrose, Mass.

MARY ELIZABETH HANAFORD, b. 1827; m., July 20, 1846, Ezekiel C. Ferrin of West Concord, and had five children: George L., who resides in Newport, R. I.; Mary Frances, who d. in Colorado in 1898; Susie C., who resides in Malden; and two d. in childhood. Mrs. Ferrin d. May 25, 1863.

SUSAN GRAY HANAFORD, b. Aug. 4, 1830; m. Lyman Sawyer of West Concord, where both d.; she, June 11, 1904; he, Sept. 27, 1898. Mrs. Sawyer was a teacher before her marriage. She was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. They had one dau., Gertrude H., of West Concord, an enthusiastic Sunday-school worker.

CORDELIA RUSSELL HANAFORD, b. 1832; was twice m. (first), to George W. Bartlett of Gilford and had one son, Rufus H., now of Worcester. She m. (second), Caleb Wells of Tilton and had a son, George B., who resides at Franklin Falls. Mr. Wells d. in 1895. She was a teacher in N., Lake Village and elsewhere, and was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary.

REV. CHARLES HARDING HANAFORD, b. Feb. 4, 1834, studied for the ministry at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and the Biblical Institute at Concord. He began to preach at an early age and has filled many and important charges. He m. Jennie A. Nason of Springfield and they have one son, Fred A., who resides at South Lancaster, Mass., and one d. in infancy. He is now acting secretary of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League at Boston.

Fourth Generation.

(B. at N.)

MARIA SWETT HANAFORD, b. 1839, was a popular teacher at Andover and elsewhere. She m., 1868, James Wilkins of San Francisco, Cal., and resided at Denver and in California. He was a hotel keeper and was for a time connected with the Cliff House at the Golden Gate, San Francisco. She d., 1883, at Tucson, Ariz. She was an honored and prominent member of the Episcopal church and active in its charities. A bright scholar and excelled in mathematics. She was a good neighbor and an interested member of several fraternal societies, as she was in everything that pertained to Christian citizenship.

FLORA HANAFORD, b. at N., 1847; d. at Boston, where she was employed, April 21, 1870.

HANAFORD II.

JOHN A. HANAFORD came to N. from Newton, Mass., about 1850 and bought the John Chase farm on High St. He had two dau., b. at Newton. He d. Aug., 1876, aged 65. She m. (second), Mr. Cutter of Bedford, Mass. After his death she returned to N., where she d. in 1900.

Second Generation.

MARIA A. HANAFORD, b. at Newton; m., Aug. 27, 1857, John F. Leighton. (See Leighton gen.) She d. June 5, 1886. They had three children.

EMMA HANAFORD, b. at Newton, Mass., 1853; d., April 24, 1871.

HAZELTON.

REV. BENJAMIN HAZELTON was b. in Hebron Nov. 7, 1789. He was one of the pioneer traveling Methodist ministers, preaching in various places, among which were Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. He m., May 1, 1820, Elizabeth Folger of Nantucket, b. Sept. 23, 1799, a dau. of Hon. Walter Folger.

They settled in N. about 1832. They had eight children. He was a farmer and preacher in the west part of the town, later buying the farm now owned by Captain Wyatt on Zion's Hill. In 1865 they removed to Chicago, where both d.; he, Feb. 6, 1870; she, Jan., 1872.

Second Generation.

ELIZA F. HAZELTON, b. at Mansfield, Mass., Feb. 19, 1821; m. Hiram Glines, a farmer of N., (pub.), April 10, 1842. (See Glines gen.)

BENSON C. HAZELTON, b. at Summinett, Mass., Jan. 23, 1823, was a photographer in Boston, Mass., where he d., 1892.

MARY F. HAZELTON, b. at Marlboro, Mass., March 9, 1825. She d. at N. Jan. 15, 1848.

BENJAMIN FRANK HAZELTON, b. at Falmouth, Mass., March 19, 1827. He d. at Chicago, Ill., July 12, 1893.

FRANCES D. HAZELTON, b. June 22, 1830; m. Joseph L. Sargent (pub), April, 1851. She d. Oct. 10, 1860, at N.

WILLIAM C. HAZELTON.

WILLIAM C. HAZELTON was b. Nov. 14, 1832, at N., where his early life was spent. He attended school for several terms at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. Later he taught school in Andover, Canterbury and in his native town. Following the advice of Horace Greeley he went to Illinois. Here he engaged in farming and teaching until the breaking out of the Civil War, when he enlisted as a private in the Eighth Illinois Cavalry. Soon after the organization of the regiment he was appointed orderly sergeant, in which capacity he served for 18 months, when he was promoted to lieutenant and later was made captain of his company.

The regiment served in the Army of the Potomac and the subject of this sketch took part in some 30 engagements. He had two horses shot from under him and was himself slightly wounded at the battle of Beverly Ford. He was among the first of the Federal troops to reach Gettysburg and often recalls the joyous welcome of the people of that city as they crowded the streets to shake hands with the bronzed and dusty troopers.

Enlisting in Sept., 1861, Captain Hazelton was mustered out of the service with his regiment in July, 1865. Purchasing a small farm near Chicago, he has since resided there. As the city grew in extent his farm was taken into the city limits and subdivided into building lots and is now known as Forest Glen, one of the suburbs of that city. Soon after returning to his farm, Captain Hazelton was appointed school treasurer for the township, which office he held for 15 years. He was m. in 1863 to Fannie M. Morrill of Canterbury and has been blessed with a family of seven children, four of whom are now living. Ellen, the oldest dau., is m. to W. V. Nicol, a fruit farmer in Michigan. Hugh, the only son living, is a graduate of Illinois University and is now an electrical engineer in New York City. Josephine, the second dau., is also a graduate of Chicago University, and is m. to Prof. E. D. Grant of the Michigan College of Mines. Jessie, the youngest dau., is a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Music and is the only child who has not yet left the parental home.

JOSEPHINE B. HAZELTON, b. in N. April 14, 1836, was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and was a teacher. Later she removed to Illinois, where she m. Benj. Allen and since her husband's death resides at Arlington Heights. She has one dau.

HORTENSE HAZELTON, b. in N. Dec. 9, 1840, and d. at their home on Zion's Hill June 23, 1858.

HAYWARD.

PORTER M. HAYWARD came to N. in 1883. He was b. at Concord March 4, 1857. He m. (first), in 1878, Emma B. Glover, b. at Penacook April 12, 1859, by whom he had one son. She d. March 14, 1882. He m. (second), Nov. 3, 1883, Flora M. Cross (see Cross gen.) and had two children. He m. (third), Nov. 24, 1898, Lenora Dearborn. (See Dearborn gen.) He was employed at the Lord Bros. Manufacturing Company's for 11 years and later at the Carter Mill, where he is fireman and watchman. He resides at N. Centre.

Second Generation.

CHARLES E. HAYWARD, b. at Canterbury Feb. 14, 1879; m., June 20, 1896, Annie E. Dearborn. (See Dearborn gen.) They have four children. He is employed by the Elm Woolen Mills Manufacturing Co. and resides on Park St.

FRED and MAUD HAYWARD, the former b. April 20, 1885, and the latter in 1889, reside with their mother on the Joseph Smith place on the Bean Hill road.

Third Generation.

EMMA HAYWARD, b. Oct. 19, 1897.

EARLE HAYWARD, b. March 5, 1900.

PEARL E. HAYWARD, b. June 17, 1902.

LESTER W. HAYWARD, b. Jan. 16, 1904.

HEALEY.

ELLIOT HEALEY came to N. from Raymond and lived on the John Hanaford place. He moved to Alexandria, where he d. at 80. He had four sons and a dau., but one of whom resided in N.

Second Generation.

ISAAC H. HEALEY, b. at N., 1813; m. (first), Cynthia D. Stevens and had a dau., Annette. He m. (second), Maria M. Clark of Newbury, Vt., b. April 5, 1823, and had two sons and a dau. He d. Jan. 12, 1890. She resides with her dau. on the Oak Hill road.

Third Generation.

JAMES C. HEALEY, b. at Alexandria March 27, 1851; m., Sept. 25, 1877, Orissa Bean of South Boston and had one son. They removed to Fargo, N. D., in 1881, but returned to Nashua in May, 1892, where they have since resided.

MINNIE C. HEALEY, b. at Alexandria March 3, 1848; m. (first), at Norfolk, Va., March 7, 1865, William J. Sanborn of Bristol. They had one son, Charles M. Sanborn, b. July 25, 1867, now of Minneapolis, Minn. She m. (second), Alpheus Keniston of N. and resides on the homestead.

ELLIOT C. HEALEY, b. at Alexandria, 1858; m., Nov. 25, 1880, Emma J. Glines of N. and resided for some years at Tilton, later removing to Concord, where she d. Oct. 24, 1892. They had one dau.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of James and Orissa Bean Healey.)

ROBERT HEALEY, b. at N. July 21, 1879; d., at Nashua, Jan. 26, 1902.

BELLE M. HEALEY, b. June 6, 1884, at Fargo, N. D.

BLANCHE M. HEALEY, b. May 29, 1886, at Fargo.

(Child of Elliot and Emma Glines Healey.)

GLADYS HEALEY, b. at Concord April 22, 1891; resides at Lowell, Mass.

HEATH I.

ISAAC HEATH was b. in Andover in 1795 and moved to N., on the Gerrish road, in 1826. He and his brothers, David and Joshua, cleared the 100 acres of the original farm of a heavy growth of wood and timber. It often took three or four days to burn up the immense logs. He later became sole owner and lived and d. there in 1863. He m. Sally Gove, b. 1779 at Deerfield, and d. 1870.

Second Generation.

DAVID GOVE HEATH, b. at Andover near the head of Webster Lake. He m., Nov. 8, 1837, Sarah L. Moore of Canterbury. He erected a

fine brick residence on the homestead and both d. there; he, Sept. 14, 1884; she, March 23, 1899. They had three children.

Third Generation.

SYLVANUS HEATH was educated at Franklin High School and was a teacher in the West. He served in the Civil War as assistant surgeon. He read medicine after leaving home and practised at Champaign, Ill. He m. there and has one dau.

CALEB HEATH, after his father's death, remained on the homestead and conducted a meat and provision business at the Factory Village, later running a livery stable. He enlisted but only went as keeper of ambulances owing to his father's non-consent. He d. at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, April 8, 1902.

CELESTIA S. HEATH m., 1873, Albert Ames Moore of Concord. After his death in 1886 she cultivated the farm some years. She m. (second), Willard R. Stelle of Rahway, N. J., and resides at 20 West Milk St., Indianapolis, Ind.

HEATH II.

ABRAHAM HEATH came from Hampstead, Mass., to the Batchelder place on Oak Hill in May, 1813. He m. Mary Morrill of Old Chester, May 25, and had three children. In 1850 he sold and removed to the Merrimack intervale, opposite what is now the county farm, where both d.

Second Generation.

RACHEL HEATH, b. at N. May 2, 1814; m., in 1860, Samuel Wyatt of N. (See Wyatt gen.) She d. Nov. 8, 1871. He d. Dec. 8, 1874.

JOSEPH HEATH, b. April 13, 1817; d. in infancy.

SUSAN H. HEATH, b. Oct. 14, 1820; m. Darius Small of Canterbury and d., in Belmont, 1884. She had several children.

JOSEPH HEATH, 2d., b. Dec. 11, 1823; m., Dec. 21, 1848, Caroline Grant of Gilmanton. They resided but a year on Oak Hill, when they removed from town. All the four children were b. in Canterbury. Mr. Heath d. April 23, 1892.

The home was once the site of an Indian walled fort. It was made for long sieges, as a well had been prepared inside, and this well is still to be seen, covered with a flat rock, close by the northeast corner of the house.

HEATH III.

MOSES HEATH lived in the Gipson house next above the Hodgdon schoolhouse. He m., Oct. 26, 1816, Agnes Gibson, who was b. Aug. 15, 1791. He was a farmer and d. June 4, 1873. She lived to an advanced age with her oldest children at Franklin Falls.

Second Generation.

JANE HEATH, b. Oct. 1, 1817.

SAMUEL HEATH, b. May 29, 1821, was a farmer and resided with his sister, Jane, and mother. He was a stone mason and a man of business.

STEPHEN HEATH, b. Oct. 4, 1823, resided in the home many years. He started to visit his sister, Comfort, at Lowell, Mass., and was never heard from.

COMFORT HEATH, b. Oct. 2, 1827; m., Dec. 28, 1852, Benjamin F. Sanborn of Lyme. He was a machinist at Lowell, Mass., where she d. April 9, 1859. They had two children, Emma J., b. 1855, d., 1859, and Fannie C., b. 1859, who resided with her grandmother at Franklin Falls, where she d. at 22 years of age.

HORACE HEATH, b. April 11, 1831, resided in Lowell, Mass.

HEATH IV.

(See portrait.)

JOHN G. HEATH came to N. from Raymond in 1863. He was b. at Candia May 27, 1833, and m., 1863, Mrs. Sarah Corsell Evans. (See Evans gen.) He was a fancy dyer at the Granite Mills for more than 20 years. He bought a small farm close by the mill and enlarged and rebuilt the Deacon Gilman house and for many years conducted a boarding-house. Compelled to seek a milder climate, they went to Southern California and remained one year, to be followed by a second and third sojourn there. He d. at N. Dec. 28, 1901. He was a member of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Tilton and of Granite Hill Rebekah Lodge of the same place. They had several children, all of whom d. in infancy.

Second Generation.

CHARLES HERBERT EVANS, adopted son, was b. at N. Aug. 11, 1857; m., Nov. 5, 1889, Ida Dinsmore Sanborn. They have a son, John Samuel, b. July 4, 1891. Mr. Heath was for many years in the employ of the Boston & Maine Railroad and is now a weaver at Elm Mills.

HERRICK.

DANIEL HERRICK was b. at N. Factory Village Jan. 19, 1801. He was the son of Nathaniel, who had come there years before from Exeter. They were descended from a Danish chieftain, who invaded England in the reign of Alfred. A descendent, the seventh in line, settled in Salem, Mass., in 1629. There were seven children, Daniel being the only one to remain in N. He m., Sept. 26, 1822, Narcissa, only child of Richard and Hannah Hills Blanchard. (See Blanchard gen.) They spent their married life in the brick house near the Sanborn bridge.



JOHN G. HEATH.

They celebrated their golden wedding in 1872. He was a man of great mechanical genius and is said to have gone in the garb of a Quaker to visit the first paper mill at Exeter and soon after reproduced the machinery for Peabody & Crane, of whose mill he was head machinist for many years. Later he was for 23 years pattern maker and repairer in Herrick Aiken's machine and tool shop as well as for his son, Walter Aiken, until his death, Aug. 7, 1876. He was greatly interested in local and national affairs and was never absent from a single state election. They had five children. Mrs. Herrick d. ——— and the house was afterwards burned.

Second Generation.

MARY ELIZABETH HERRICK, b. Aug. 24, 1824; m. Cyrus Tucker French of N. (See French gen.)

SARAH SMITH HERRICK, b. June 20, 1830; m. Leavitt Dolloff of Lancaster and remained with her parents until after her father's death, when they moved to Lancaster, where both d. They had three children.

HANNAH JANE HERRICK d. Nov. 29, 1837, aged 20 days.

DANIEL WEBSTER HERRICK, b. at N. Jan. 1, 1839; m., Oct. 30, 1860, Anna W. Ballantine of Paterson, N. J., where they resided. She returned after his death to settle the estate and d. at Paterson in 1901.

CHARLES EDGAR HERRICK, b. May 15, 1842; d., in Idaho, unmarried.

HERRICK II.

REV. MARCELLUS HERRICK. (See Trinity Episcopal Church: portrait and sketch.)

Second Generation.

(Children of Marcellus A. and Hannah Andrews Herrick.)

(B. at Woodstock, Vt.)

ELIZABETH ADELAIDE HERRICK, b. July 20, 1851. She was graduated from the Seminary at Tilton, studied at the Massachusetts Normal Art School at Boston, and has been successively teacher of art education, Salem Normal School, Salem, Mass. (1883-'88); supervisor of art education in the public schools of Somerville, Mass. (1883-'91); director of art education in the Teachers' College, New York City; teacher of art in the Ethical Culture Schools, New York (1898-1902); head of department of art and manual training, St. Agatha's School, New York (1902 to the present time).

CHARLES PUTNAM HERRICK was b. at Woodstock, Vt., Nov. 8, 1854. He received his education at the Tilton Seminary and entered the employ of H. B. Foster, druggist, Concord, in May, 1874, remaining there until Feb., 1876 when he went to Plymouth, where he was employed by John S. Tufts, druggist, for one year. He passed his examination before the

New Hampshire Board of Pharmacy in June, 1877, and became a registered pharmacist. In Sept., 1877, he returned to N. and associated himself with Franklin J. Eastman, under the firm name of C. P. Herrick & Co., in a general store and drug store combined, in Tilton, which business was continued until Jan., 1882, when it was sold, and he entered the employ of G. A. Stevens, druggist, in Hill's Block, which business he purchased in Oct., 1883, and has continued to the present time.

He was m. in Boston, Jan. 31, 1883, to Emma Julia, only dau. of Lieut. Francis H. and Hannah A. (Magrath) Carver of Boston.

Their children are two sons, who d. in infancy, and a dau., Martha Putnam, b. Sept. 13, 1888.

FRANCIS HOBART HERRICK, b. Nov. 19, 1858. He was educated at St. Paul's School, Concord, Dartmouth College, where he was graduated in 1881, and at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., where he received the degree of Ph. D. in 1888. After teaching in secondary schools for a number of years, in 1888 he became instructor in biology in Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., where, since 1891, he has held a professorship in that science. He is a member of several scientific societies and has written various works on the structure, development and instincts of animals, the most important of which are: "The American Lobster; A Study of Its Habits and Development," Washington, 1895, and "The Home Life of Wild Birds—A New Method of the Study and Photography of Birds," New York and London, 1901, revised edition, 1905. In 1897 the honorary degree of Sc. D. was conferred on him by the Western University of Pennsylvania. He was m. at Cleveland, O., June 24, 1897, to Josephine Thekla, dau. of John and Agnes (Koenig) Herkimer of Bushey Grove, Watford, England. Their children are: Agnes Elizabeth, b. April 24, 1898, and Francis Herkimer, b. Aug. 24, 1900.

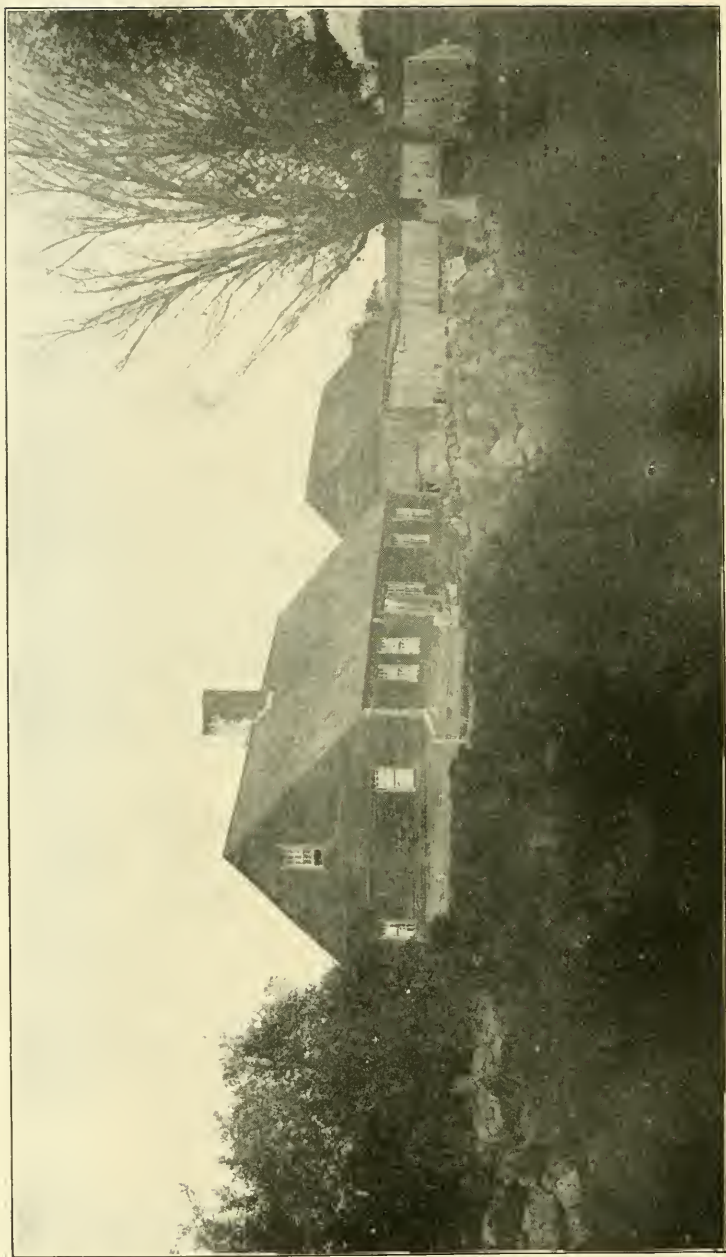
HILLS.

DANIEL HILLS came to N. from Haverhill, Mass., where he was b. in 1727. His name first appears on the tax list in 1792. Four sons had preceded him and bought land on Bay Hill. The deeds to the first purchase are dated 1788. David and Timothy were taxed that year. Daniel, Sr., m. Hannah Emery of Haverhill, Mass., and it is supposed that they d. in N., but no one knows where they are buried.

Second Generation.

(B. in Haverhill, Mass.)

DANIEL HILLS, b. May 12, 1758; m. Hannah Young at Concord, where he had a residence previous to coming to N. He d. at N. Nov. 19, 1816. She remained at the home on Bay Hill until her family scattered when she moved with her youngest dau. to Schenectady, N. Y. The date of her death is unknown.



HOME OF DAVID AND SUSANNAH COLE HILL, 1788.



SUSAN COLE HILL.

She was a garrulous, hysterical woman, in strange contrast to her quiet, well-educated husband, and many of "Aunt Daniel's" quaint stories are still told by family friends, some of which are given elsewhere. His name is first seen on the records of the town in 1789 and his fine penmanship adorns the pages for a long term of years.

The home was afterwards occupied by the Buswell family and Hazen Carr (see Buswell and Carr gens.), and later was bought, with the land, by Samuel Clough and the house torn down. He was a farmer and a "cordwainer." They had four dau. and one son.

ABAGAIL HILLS, b. March 7, 1760; m., July 12, 1789, Amos Clement of Haverhill, Mass., where they lived and d.; she, in Jan., 1815; he, Jan. 30, 1819. They had five children. Betsey, who d. July 4, 1802, was buried the day she was to marry William Knowles of N. The other children were: Susannah, Abigail and a second Betsey, who came, in March, 1825, to live in N. as the wife of Demore Wyatt.

CAPT. DAVID HILLS, b. June 4, 1762; m., Nov. 29, 1787, Susannah Cole of Bradford, Mass., b. Oct. 25, 1766. They bought, together with Timothy Hills, the 100-acre lot, No. 16, laid out to the original right of James Davis. Ten years later he bought out Timothy and resided there until his death, March 9, 1820. They had a family of eight children. He was both a farmer and a cooper. She d. in 1856 on her 90th birthday.

TIMOTHY HILLS, b. Jan. 27, 1764; m., 1792, Elizabeth (Betsey) Lapham of Haverhill, Mass., b. Sept. 13, 1771. He bought land of Ebenezer Blanchard, as the deeds record, and erected a new home, where he spent the remainder of his life. It then was owned by his son, Warren L., and now by his grandson, Warren S. Mr. Hills was a cooper as well as a farmer and became an extensive business man and prominent in town affairs, holding all the offices in its gift. He was a colonel in the state militia. (See Military Record.) He d. April 29, 1850, and Betsey, his wife, d. Aug. 17, 1845. Both are buried in the cemetery by the present town hall. They had five children.

HANNAH HILLS, b. July 17, 1768; m. (first), Samuel Clement of Haverhill, Mass., where they resided until his death about 1798. They had a son and a dau. Mrs. Clement m. (second), Lieut. William Durgin of Sanbornton, Nov. 4, 1798, bringing her two children and her sister-in-law, Ruth Clement, to live with her. Mr. Durgin d. May 11, 1822. She d. at Sanbornton July 24, 1826, leaving four children by her second marriage: John H., Clement, Joanna C. and Mary L.

JOHN HILLS, b. June 15, 1770, was first taxed in N. in 1805, probably the first years of his majority. He m., Jan. 13, 1804, Polly Brown of N., b. March 13, 1778. He was a cooper and farmer, a man of great endurance, preferring to take his bags of corn to mill on his back rather than catch and saddle his frisky horse, which would nibble at the bag so persistently that he had to carry a stake along to protect himself as he used to walk through the pasture. He scorned alike the heat of summer and the winter's cold, for which he had to

pay the penalty in his old age, being warped and twisted by rheumatism out of all semblance to his once erect and vigorous manhood. He was a member of the state militia and was Ensign John. She d. Aug. 8, 1849. He d. Jan. 20, 1852.

Third Generation.

(Children of Daniel, 2d, and Hannah Young Hills.)

(B. at N.)

SUSAN HILLS, b. March 19, 1791; m. (first), Benjamin Darling, b. at Sanbornton March 12, 1788, and d. there July 8, 1819. She m. (second), ——— Favor, of whom I find no further record. She m. (third), Samuel Learned in 1836 and moved to Piermont. They later removed to Troy, Ind., where both d.; she, Aug. 10 and he, Aug. 25, 1855. She had three children by her first marriage: George, who d. in New York; Hannah, who m. Alexander McLinn; and Abigail, who m. Jonathan Learned (her stepfather's son) of Kendallville, Ind., and d., 1903. She had three children by her third marriage: John Learned, b. 1829, who now resides in Lowell, Mass.; Mark, b. 1834 and d., 1835; and Lucy A., b. 1838, wife of Joseph D. Gilman, b. at Norridgewock, Me., and resided at Lowell, where she d. June 23, 1836.

BETSEY (ELIZABETH) HILLS, b. June 10, 1793; m., May 27, 1814, John Cilley of N. (See Cilley gen.) They moved to Columbia, where they spent the remainder of their lives. They had six children. She d. April 3, 1867. He d. April 20, 1885.

HANNAH HILLS, b. 1795; m. Richard Blanchard of N. (See Blanchard gen.)

SALLY HILLS, b. 1802; m., Sept. 26, 1822, Sherburn Lock of Bristol, and moved to Jamestown, N. Y. I can find no trace since 1836. They had two dau.

DANIEL HILLS, b. 1806. He was a minor at his father's death and m., March 11, 1832, Abi B. Ambler of Attleboro, Mass., and resided there in 1836. I can find nothing further.

(Children of Capt. David and Susannah Cole Hills.)

(B. at N.)

SUSAN HILLS, b. Feb. 16, 1792; m., Aug. 9, 1820, Aaron Adams of Salisbury. He was a farmer. They had two children, Emery H., who resides at Orange, N. J., and Hannah Fifield of Jackson, Mich.

ABIAH HILLS, b. Feb. 11, 1795; m., May 25, 1823, William Durgin of Sanbornton, b. July 9, 1798. They were farmers at Sanbornton, now Tilton Highlands, and had four children: Albert of Newbury; William Jackson of Tilton; Electa, who m. John Pressey of Sutton and d. there in 1901; and Leonard, late of Portland, Ore. Mr. Durgin d. Feb. 19, 1875. She d. Oct. 26, 1881.

DANIEL HILLS, b. June 18, 1797; m., June 10, 1824, Huldah Page of Sanbornton, b. at Epsom Aug. 20, 1794. He was a farmer on the

homestead and cared for his mother in her declining years. He was captain of Company C, Thirty-eighth Regiment, Infantry, of the state militia. They had two sons. He d. Jan. 13, 1843. She d. April 16, 1876.

ABAGAIL HILLS, b. Jan. 18, 1799; m., March 3, 1840, John Jarvis of West Concord. He was b. at Dunbarton April 28, 1798. They resided for many years at East Concord, where he was a farmer and both d. there; he, Oct. 2, 1870; she, Dec. 13, 1879.

DAVID HILLS, b. Feb. 3, 1801; m., April 20, 1831, Sarah A. Forrest of Canterbury, b. July 5, 1801. They resided for many years on the Dolloff place at the foot of Bean Hill. In 1846 they moved to the Centre, where he d. Oct. 2, 1868, and she, May 10, 1876. They had a family of six children. He was a natural mechanic, a fine scholar and a good singer. Mrs. Hills was a teacher for many years, being noted as a grammarian and speller.

CLARISSA HILLS, b. Dec. 14, 1803; m., May 8, 1820, Leonard Damon of Reading, Mass., b. June 27, 1801, and d. March 25, 1826. She m. (second), John Parker of Reading, Sept. 11, 1828. They had two dau., Clarissa Orilla and Susan Adelia, and a son, Leonard Damon Parker, none of whom survive.

EMERY HILLS, b. Jan. 18, 1805; m., in 1831, Harriet Parker of Waterbury, Vt., b. April 11, 1797. He learned the tanner's trade of Deacon True of Salisbury and later fitted for the ministry but was never permitted to preach on account of failing health. He d. at Williston, Vt., where they had spent their whole married life, Sept. 4, 1850. She survived many years. Mr. Hills was one of the early anti-slavery advocates. Their dau. were: Harriet, who m. Dr. Lyman B. Larkin and had a son, Ernest; Amelia; Maria; Susan, who m. (first), George Stearns and had one child, Mrs. Ethel D. Stickney of Milford, and who m. (second), ——— Tenney of East Concord, dying at North Boscawen Nov. 23, 1890; Martha; and George. The latter enlisted in New York at the beginning of the Civil War; he either re-enlisted or was transferred to the Seventeenth Vermont Infantry, returned and was last heard from at New Haven Ct. Mrs. Martha E. Garrett, the last surviving dau., resides at Ballston Spa, N. Y.

DEA. SAMUEL HILLS, b. Dec. 25, 1808; m., Dec. 6, 1832, Judith Clough of Canterbury, b. Dec. 6, 1808. He was a blacksmith and spent his whole life at Canterbury Centre. He was a deacon of the Congregational Church for many years. He d. April, 1882. She d. Sept. 8, 1888. They had one dau., Mary Eliza, wife of John P. Kimball of Canterbury, who had three children, Ida, Georgia and Edwin.

(Children of Timothy and Betsey Lapham Hills.)

(B. at N.)

KING LAPHAM HILLS, b. Jan. 22, 1794; m., June 19, 1814, Sally Gilman of N., b. July 19, 1796. They went to Sheffield, Vt., and after his death, Dec. 22, 1863, she moved to Fond-du-lac, Wis., where she d. April

15, 1880. They had four sons, Aaron, William G., Marcella and Timothy, and eight dau.: Betsey, Nancy, Harriet, Alice, Mary, Adaline, Julia Ann and Cerinda. Several of these now reside at Sheffield, Vt.

HARRIET HILLS, b. Sept. 13, 1797; m., May 15, 1814, Lowell Lang of Sanbornton Bridge. He was a cabinet and coffin maker. They had eight children: John, Warren H., Timothy H., Joseph L., Lucy B., Elizabeth Ann, Direxa, Matilda and Katherine Holmes. Mrs. Lang d. June 4, 1830. He m. (second), Theodate Page and d. Feb. 10, 1861.

WARREN LAPHAM HILLS, b. Sept. 2, 1801; m., April 2, 1829, Betsey Tucker, b. at Hopkinton Dec. 26, 1809. He was a farmer, brickmaker and a man of extensive business. They had six children. She d. at N. Feb. 6, 1886. He d. March 23, 1887.

BETSEY L. HILLS, b. Oct. 1, 1803; m., Feb 12, 1826, Furber Goodwin (see Goodwin gen.), b. at N. Aug. 18, 1807, and had seven children: Melissa, Diana, Warren H., Albert A., Harriet L., King H., and Elizabeth, all of Danville and Sheffield, Vt. She d. at Danville, Vt., April 18, 1846. He d. at Annisquam, Mass., Feb. 11, 1859.

BARKER L. HILLS, b. Oct. 28, 1808; m., Jan. 7, 1835, Mary A. Cilley (see Cilley gen.), b. Sept. 14, 1814. He d. at Campton June 20, 1895, and she d. there Feb. 28, 1886. They had a son, Daniel Cilley Hills, who, with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Mitchel, now resides at Ashland, where he is cashier of the Ashland Savings Bank.

(Children of John and Polly Brown Hills.)

(B. at N.)

BENJAMIN HILLS, b. Feb. 8, 1810; m. Elizabeth Cofran, b. Dec. 23, 1813. He was a farmer and dealer in cattle. He lived in the Chase tavern at the entrance to Bay St. Both d. there; he, Oct. 11, 1857. she, June 9, 1871. They had a family of eight. This place was sold June 8, 1872, to S. B. Page and Samuel Sargent.

SALLY HILLS, b. Oct. 12, 1808; m., 1827, Joseph Clisby, b. at Concord Sept. 1, 1802. He was a blacksmith at the Centre. He also farmed in later years. He was one of the few who kept a record of passing events, which has been of great value in compiling this genealogy. They had a family of four dau. (See Clisby gen.)

JOHN HILLS, b. Sept. 20, 1805; m., Nov. 4, 1831, Mahala Rollins, b. in Sanbornton, 1806. He inherited the home farm on Whicher Hill and was a thrifty farmer all his life. They had two children. Mrs. Hills d. Jan. 11, 1883. He d. Feb. 16, 1886. This farm was sold to F. B. Shedd of Lowell, Mass., who has a summer residence there.

BETSEY HILLS, b. Aug. 30, 1804; m. Moses Evans of N. (see Evans gen.) and resided on what has always been called Lovers' Lane, near her father's. He d. Jan. 15, 1855, and she d. April 1, 1868. This house, if not built for a Methodist parsonage, was used for some time as such,



HILL FAMILY.

Walter Burnham Hill, Josephine Hill Dearborn, William H. C. Hill, Kate Florence Hill, Arthur Herman Hill,
Evelyn Hill Case, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hill, Loring Cleveland Hill.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Daniel and Huldah Page Hills.)

(B. at N.)

WILLIAM PEARY HILLS, b. Feb. 26, 1825, was a young man of mechanical genius and a promising artist in portraiture. He d. March 7, 1854.

DANIEL ADAMS HILLS, b. Jan. 23, 1827; m., April 15, 1853, Cynthia A. Clough. (See Clough gen.) He claimed a valuable invention, a non-poisonous mixture for sticky fly paper and a machine for spreading it, which later was sold to H. B. Foster of Concord. Mr. Hills was also a farmer and natural mechanic. They had two children. He d. June 25, 1864. She d. June 11, 1890.

(Children of David and Sarah Forrest Hills.)

(B. at N.)

SARAH AUGUSTA HILLS, b. May 10, 1832, was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and was a faithful teacher for many years. She cared for the home and her parents in their declining years and later went to care for a relative at East Andover. She d. at N. May 12, 1902.

LUCY ROGERS HILLS, b. July 9, 1834; m., Nov. 16, 1866, Oliver L. Cross of N. (See Cross gen. and frontispiece.)

SOLOM FORREST HILLS, b. May 31, 1836; m., Sept. 21, 1871, Georgia Cate of Belmont. She was b. at Manchester June 1, 1845. He was a teacher and supervisor of schools in N. and Belmont, a fine musician and leader of several bands. He moved to Belmont in 1872, where he was a farmer and prominent Granger, being master of Lawrence Grange. They had three children: Martha G., b. 1872 and d., 1873; James C., b. 1873; and Helen F., b. 1877, the latter being a teacher in the Belmont graded schools.

DOROTHY EASTMAN HILLS, b. Aug. 24, 1838; m., April, 1874, John Wilde of Lancashire, England. They reside at Penacook and have one son, Charles F., a trusted clerk for the Whitney Electrical Company. Mrs. Wilde taught for many years and is a fine landscape artist in oil.

SUSAN MARIA HILLS, b. Jan. 26, 1840; d., Oct. 14, 1846. Her death was caused by her clothes taking fire at an open fireplace.

SUSAN HANNAH HILLS, b. March 15, 1846; m., May 28, 1871, Jason Foss. (See portrait and sketch.)

(Children of Warren L. and Betsey Tucker Hills.)

(B. at N.)

ALVAH TUCKER HILLS, b. Jan. 10, 1831; d., July 18, 1853.

MARY TUCKER HILLS, b. Sept. 13, 1833; d., Aug. 31, 1846.

HENRY T. HILLS, b. Oct. 8, 1837; m., March 21, 1861, Oriette S. Whidden of N. (See Whidden gen.) He was clerk of the town for a term of years. He was a member of the firm of Peabody & Hills, dry goods

and groceries, and later was employed by P. C. Cheney at Manchester. In 1886 he moved to Bath, S. C., where he was a paper manufacturer. They had two children. He d. at Bath, S. C., March 28, 1892, and is buried in the Park Cemetery at Tilton. Mrs. Hills resides with her dau. at Aiken, S. C.

WARREN SMITH HILLS, b. Feb. 9, 1842; m., Sept. 7, 1865, Helen E. Cofran of N. (See Cofran gen.) He resides on the homestead of his father and grandfather and is an extensive farmer and stone mason. They have seven children. (See group.)

CHARLES FREDERICK HILLS, b. Jan. 27, 1847; m., Jan. 17, 1872, Sarah Frances Cilley of N. (See Cilley gen.) He was a fine printer at N. and d. March 15, 1889. They had two children. She d. suddenly of heart failure July 6, 1885.

M. ETTA HILLS, b. July 21, 1854; m., May 22, 1883, Cliff F. Gile. (See Gile gen.)

(Children of Benjamin and Elizabeth Cofran Hills.)

(B. at N.)

OREN HILLS, b. June 18, 1835, was a drover and butcher at Brighton, Mass. He d. Jan. 25, 1864.

ANN HILLS, b. March 24, 1840; m., Aug. 3, 1864, Enoch G. Philbrick of Sanbornton. (See Philbrick gen.)

FRANK HILLS.

(See portrait.)

FRANK HILLS was b. in N. Nov. 29, 1849. His early life was passed in that town. Since 1876 he has been a merchant in Tilton, residing in Northfield until April, 1891, when he moved to Tilton. Unassuming and retiring in his manners, he has never been a seeker after office or place. Mr. Hills is a constant and unswerving Democrat and as such served the town of N. as selectman in 1886-'87, and Tilton as auditor, treasurer, member of the school board and building committee of the new graded school building. In 1894 he was elected representative to the Legislature. He was one of the first officers of the Tilton and Northfield Library Association, being elected as trustee May 10, 1887, re-elected in 1889, 1894 and 1899, resigned May 14, 1901.

His integrity and honesty of purpose have been in his business methods and as administrator and guardian he has shown himself to be qualified for important trusts. He was elected trustee of the Iona Savings Bank May 9, 1883, and director of the Citizens' National Bank Jan. 20, 1885.

These positions he has held continuously to the present time. Mr. Hills is a prominent Mason, being a member of Doric Lodge, Tilton, Mount Horeb Commandery of Concord and the Edward A. Raymond Consistory of Nashua. He is a member of the Methodist Church and for many years was one of its trustees. May 23, 1872, he m. Clara C. Scribner of Franklin. Their children are: Llewellyn S., who d. at the age of two years; Myra Pearl; and Roger Frank.



FRANK HILLS.

FRED HILLS, b. Oct. 29, 1854; m., Aug. 1, 1876, Letitia Carr of Findlay, O., b. Jan. 15, 1850. They have three children. He d. at N. May 2, 1903.

(Children of John and Mahala Rollins Hills.)

(B. at N.)

DANIEL EMERY HILLS, b. Sept. 7, 1833; m., 1858, Mary Otis Young. (See portrait and sketch of Postmasters.)

MARY C. HILLS, b. July 6, 1836; m., May 1, 1859, Liba C. Morrison. (See Morrison gen.)

Fifth Generation.

(Children of Daniel Adams and Cynthia Clough Hills.)

(B. at N.)

ELLA ORISSA HILLS, b. June 7, 1854; m., Dec. 24, 1874, George H. Nelson. (See Nelson gen.) She is a born genealogist and has rendered valuable aid in the compilation of this work.

WILLIAM CLOUGH HILLS, b. June 12, 1859; m., June 5, 1901, Mabel W. Glines. (See Glines gen.) They reside on the Samuel Clough farm on Bay Hill, where he is an extensive farmer. Mrs. Hills, after a partial course at the New Hampshire Normal School, taught at Melrose, Winchester and Burlington, Mass. She is a member of the N. school board.

(Children of Henry T. and Oriette Whidden Hills.)

ELTON SHERBURNE HILLS, b. at N. Dec. 14, 1861; m., Sept. 12, 1893, Frances Stafford of Augusta, Ga., b. Oct. 8, 1863. He is agent for the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vt., and resides at Nashua. They have five children: Warren R., Marion R., Helen S., Stafford S. and Robert W.

LELIA IRENE HILLS, b. at Manchester Dec. 11, 1868; m., June 17, 1903, Rev. A. Hunter Anthony, b. at New Albany, Ind., Jan. 25, 1859. They reside at Aiken, S. C.

(Children of Charles F. and Sarah F. Cilley Hills.)

(B. at N.)

ELLEN FLORILLA HILLS, b. Dec. 16, 1876; m., Sept 21, 1898, George V. Hamlin of Goffstown, where they reside. They have two children, Leonard H. V., b. 1899, and George H., b. 1902.

GRACE HILLS, b. March 20, 1878, resides at Manchester.

(Children of Frank and Clara Scribner Hills.)

(B. at N.)

LLEWELLYN S. HILLS, b. Sept. 19, 1878; d., Aug. 18, 1880.

MYRA PEARL HILLS, b. May 14, 1880, is a graduate of Tilton Seminary, class of 1900, and is a teacher of instrumental music.

ROGER F HILLS, b. Sept. 3, 1887, graduated from Tilton Seminary, class of 1904, and is now a student at Dartmouth College.

(Children of Fred and Letitia Carr Hills.)

LEON C. HILLS, b. at Tilton Aug. 11, 1877, resides on Elm St. with his mother and is employed at Fifield Bros.' market.

STELLA F. HILLS, b. at Findlay, O., Dec. 21, 1880; m., Sept. 14, 1904, Arthur S. Nelson. (See Nelson gen.)

ALICE M. HILLS, b. at Findlay, O., Feb. 15, 1883; m., June 15, 1904, Jere D. Driscoll, b. at Lawrence, 1879.

(Children of W. S. and Helen Cofran Hills.)

(All b. at N.)

KATE F. HILLS, b. June 16, 1867, has been the faithful caretaker in the home during her mother's long illness. She is active in the social work of the Grange, is a member of the history and Old Home Day committees and is strong and helpful in whatever she undertakes.

ARTHUR H. HILLS, b. Nov. 12, 1868; m., Oct. 15, 1895, Florence Goss of Andover, b. Aug. 15, 1878. They reside at Lebanon, where he is engaged in the grain business. They have one child, Clyde Clayton, b. 1897.

HELEN JOSEPHINE HILLS, b. March 2, 1872, was, like all her Hall ancestry, possessed of a fine voice and assisted in the church choir many years. She possessed also another accomplishment not frequent among even "Yankee" girls, a love of and skill in the use of the rifle. She m., June 13, 1894, Prof. Ned Dearborn of N. (See Dearborn gen.)

EVELYN B. HILLS, b. Nov. 4, 1876; m., June 29, 1899, Prof. Shirley J. Case, b. at Springfield, N. B., Sept. 28, 1842. Mrs. Case was a graduate of Tilton Seminary and a teacher of vocal music at New Hampton Institute for several years. Mr. Case is a Baptist clergyman and they reside at New Haven, Conn.

WILLIE H. C. HILLS, b. July 25, 1878, is employed at the New Hampshire Soldiers' Home at Tilton as expert farmer.

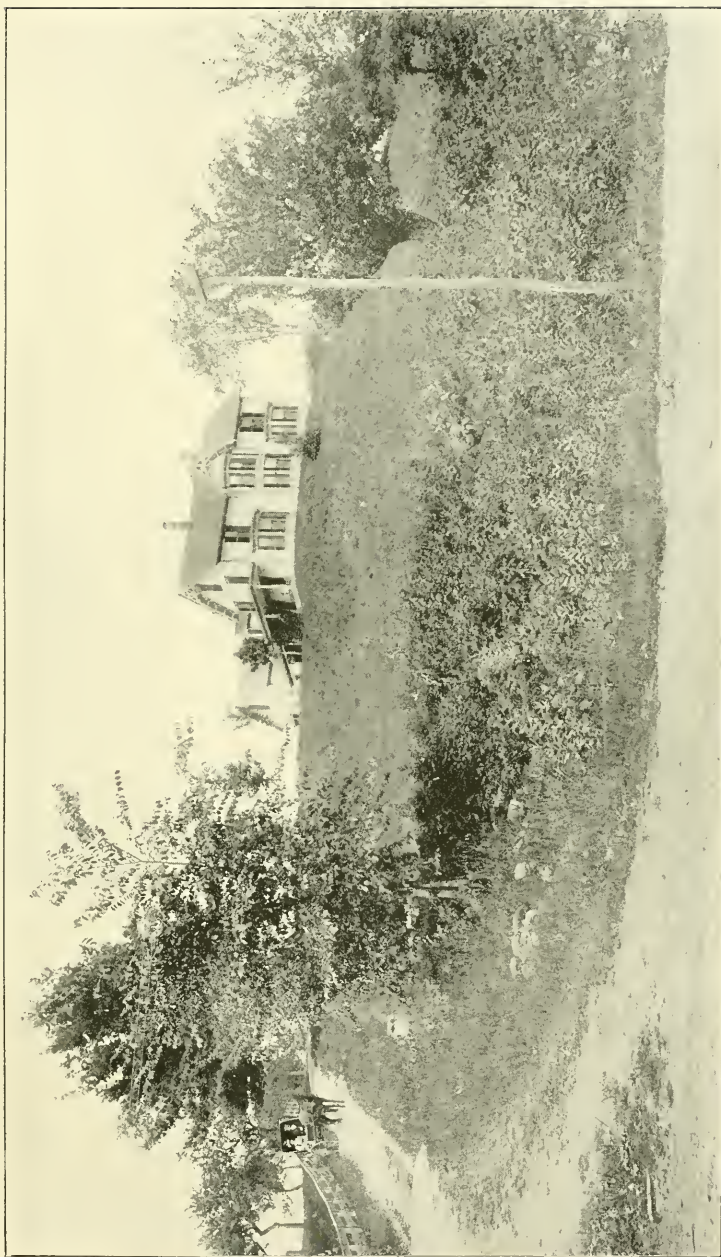
WALTER B. HILLS, b. Dec. 5, 1879; m., April 20, 1902, May F. Sears of Newton, Mass. They reside on Bay St. He is a farmer on the home farm.

LORING C. HILLS, b. March 3, 1885, is a student at Tilton Seminary.

HILL.

JOSEPH HILL, b. at Mont Vernon June 16, 1834, came to Sanbornton Bridge when a lad of 15, where he was a merchant during the whole of his active life, first, as partner with his brother, then with E. G. Philbrick in an extensive line of general merchandise, and later with W. P. Fletcher until his death. He, with his brother, in 1865 erected their commodious brick block and a few years later the present wooden one. Mr Hill m., Jan. 8, 1862, Annette Hancock of N. and had four children. (See Hancock gen.) She d. Nov. 12, 1874.

He m. (second), at Durham, June 28, 1880, Lizzie A. Chase of N. and removed the following year to Arch Hill.



THE CHASE-HILL HOMESTEAD.

He was unassuming in manner, kind, sympathetic, generous; a trusted and respected citizen, not only interested in local affairs, but represented the town in the Legislature of 1871 and '72. He was a member of the board of education, of Doric Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and the Congregational Church. Mrs. Hill is a member of the same church, a charter member of the local Woman's Club and Peabody Chapter of the Eastern Star, but is especially devoted to home and its varied interests.

Second Generation.

ALECK WARE HILL, b. Jan. 1, 1863; d., Dec., 1866.

JOSEPH WARE HILL, b. Oct. 24, 1867, was employed in his father's store and since his death has assisted in the care of the estate and home.

EVA GERTRUDE HILL, b. at Tilton Aug. 7, 1869, graduated from the New Hampshire Conference Female College in 1889 as the valedictorian. After several years' service as a teacher in the Union graded school she m., Oct. 25, 1893, Charles T. Foster of Canterbury, also a graduate of the same class. They have two sons, Malcom, b. 1894, and Gordon, b. 1896. They reside at Leominster, Mass.

FLORENCE A. HILL, b. March 19, 1874, was a graduate of the same institution in 1892 and a teacher some years. She m., April 19, 1900, Prof. Craven Laycock, b. at Yorkshire, England, now of Dartmouth College. He was also a graduate of Tilton Seminary, class of 1892, and of Dartmouth College, 1896.

HODGDON.

EDMUND HODGDON, b. Aug. 15, O. S., 1739; m., July 15, 1761, Susanna Twombly, b. April 2, 1743, O. S. They came from Barnstead to N. in 1788 and bought the farm, Lot 188, laid out to the right of John Huggins, which remained in the Hodgdon name for 101 years. He was of English descent and a Quaker. His wife was of Scotch descent.

Second Generation.

MILES HODGDON, b. May 23, 1762; m. (first), ——— Cate of Canterbury and (second), Mary Kezar of Canterbury, Dec. 30, 1819.

MARY HODGDON, b. Aug. 19, 1764; m. Jonathan Dearborn of N. and had four children. (See Dearborn gen.)

ISRAEL HODGDON, b. March 9, 1770; m., Nov. 21, 1793, Comfort Sanborn, b. May 7, 1774. He cultivated the homestead and had five children.

PEACE HODGDON, b. Dec. 26, 1774; m., Dec. 26, 1793, Josiah George of Sanbornton and had 13 children. He d. March 25, 1847. She d. at Lake Village Sept. 13, 1858. A dau., Charlotte, m., 1792, Jonathan Cate of N. The youngest, John Kezar George, having been injured in a Lowell factory, was educated by the corporation and became a teacher in Arkansas.

Third Generation.

(Children of Israel and Comfort Sanborn Hodgdon.)

SUSAN HODGDON, b. July 5, 1794; m. George Colby of N. and had four children.

ISAIAH HODGDON, b. March 26, 1796; d., Feb. 23, 1846.

NANCY HODGDON, b. June 15, 1798; m. Abraham Fowler and removed to Hill.

DELIVERANCE HODGDON, b. April 5, 1803; m., Sept. 10, 1840, Jeremiah Clough of Canterbury as his second wife.

Mr. Clough was a Free Baptist preacher as opportunity offered and at the same time conducted large farming enterprises.

CHARLOTTE HODGDON, b. Aug. 19, 1813; m., Sept. 17, 1846, Edward Osgood of Canterbury. They resided some years at Roxbury, Mass., and had five children: Susan, wife of Leon Chase of Canterbury; Charles, who d. at Tilton, 1888; Annie May, who, after long years of service as teacher, m., 1895 (?), Edward Webster of Boston, with a summer home at Boscawen Plain.

HIRAM HODGDON, b. Jan. 19, 1808; d., Aug. 14, 1828.

CYRUS HODGDON, b. Feb. 14, 1811; d., June 22, 1842. He was b. blind but had such wonderful intuition that he was often sent for things about the premises that no one else could find.

JOHN L. HODGDON, b. Dec. 19, 1805; m., Dec. 5, 1830, Sally Thurston of Hill and had two sons and a dau. He d. Aug. 8, 1874. She d. at Ashland July 9, 1901.

(Children of John and Sally Thurston Hodgdon.)

HIRAM HODGDON.

(See portrait.)

HON. HIRAM HODGDON, the subject of this sketch, was b. and educated in N. When 21 years of age he left home to seek his fortune. He made his way to Boston, Mass., with a strong determination to make a good beginning and found employment there as a dry goods clerk. He remained one year and having proved himself capable of filling a more responsible position, he went to Ashland and took full charge of the old brick store, owned by Cutting Follansby. The arrangement was such that Mr. Hodgdon received one half of the proceeds in return for his services and management. In 1862 he entered into full partnership with his aforetime employer under the firm name of Follansby & Hodgdon. He was active in this business for 27 years, with the exception of two years that he served with the Twelfth Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers, in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) About 1880 he went West, dealt largely in land and erected houses in promising localities, which found a ready sale. In 1886 a company was formed, composed of Thomas P. Cheney, George E. Scribner, N.



HON. HIRAM HODGDON.

P. Batchelder and Hiram Hodgdon. They purchased the Baker Mill water privilege and built a building, 110 x 54 feet and three stories high. Seven sets of cards were put in and the factory has since been known as the Ashland Knitting Company and is still in active operation. Mr. Hodgdon is still connected with the business. He m. (first), Martha Webster of Danville, who d. in 1880. He m. (second), Mrs. Plaisted of Ashland, ———, 1900. He is a Republican and, although desiring no office, was clerk of the town for a term and was elected to the New Hampshire Senate in 1879. He is a Baptist in belief and is connected with that church and society. He is also a member of Mt. Prospect Lodge, No. 68, F. and A. M.

GEORGE M. HODGDON, b. Aug. 13, 1835; m., Sept. 15, 1857, Millie Plaisted of Ashland. He is a farmer and resides in Ashland. They have a son and dau.

SARAH EATON HODGDON, b. Oct. 27, 1838; m., Jan. 11, 1887, Alonzo P. Chamberlain of Dunbarton. He d. Dec. 11, 1893. She resides at Ashland.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of George and Millie Plaisted Hodgdon.)

(B. at Ashland.)

CHARLES MERRILL HODGDON, b. Oct. 24, 1860; m., April 5, 1886, Cora Nelson. He d. Jan. 11, 1895.

CHRISTIE HODGDON, b. at Ashland Jan. 1, 1877; m., Jan. 9, 1890, George Flanders. She resides at her father's and has three dau.

HOLMES.

SAMUEL T. HOLMES came to N. from Tilton in 1876 and erected his home on Park St. He was b. at East Haddam, Conn., Jan. 27, 1845; m., Feb. 13, 1869, Mrs. Mary E. Sanborn, b. at Loudon Aug. 15, 1835. He conducted for several years a meat and provision market and later a restaurant at Tilton. He served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) They have an adopted dau. He has served the town as constable and policeman.

Second Generation.

GERTRUDE BELLE HOLMES, b. at Chichester Jan. 19, 1872; m., Dec. 8, 1894, Thomas Townsend. She is a dressmaker.

HOWE.

ORLANDO G. HOWE came to N. from Holderness, where he was b. June 30, 1857. He m., May 1, 1881, Lizzie S. Sanders, b. at Wentworth Nov. 9, 1862. He was formerly employed by the Lord Bros. Man-

facturing Company but later became a farmer and resides on Vine St., where he has two houses.

A niece, Ida May Willey, b. at Rumney Aug. 10, 1893, resides with them and attends Union Graded School.

HOYT I.

DR. ENOS HOYT. (See Physicians of N. and portrait.)

Second Generation.

ASA GEORGE HOYT, b. Sept. 18, 1825, graduated from Dartmouth College in 1846. He read medicine and graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1851. He m., Dec. 10, 1851, Maria Frances Hemenway, and was associated with his father in practice at Framingham until his death, Oct. 15, 1857. He had one son, b. May 12, 1854, who d. at 25.

ENOS ALPHEUS HOYT was b. Aug. 5, 1828, and m., June 6, 1865, Emma Whiting of Medway, Mass. He was 11 years in California and then studied medicine with his father and at Dartmouth Medical School, taking his degree there. He was assistant surgeon in the Twenty-fifth Massachusetts Regiment. (See Boys in Blue.) Later he was a physician at Natick, Mass., until his death, Nov. 23, 1879. He left four children.

GRACE CROSBY HOYT, b. July 25, 1831; m., Sept. 4, 1850, George William Bigelow of Framingham, who d. May 29, 1903. He was an active business man and served the Congregational Church as deacon and superintendent of its Sabbath school for many years. Mrs. Bigelow still remains in her home with her four children settled near by. One son, a physician, bears her father's name, Enos Hoyt Bigelow.

DIXIE CROSBY HOYT, b. Aug. 24, 1838; m., Oct. 9, 1862, Abbie Louisa Reed of Medway, Mass. He graduated from Amherst College in 1855 and took his medical degree from Harvard in 1860. He enlisted at the opening of the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) He d. at Newberne, N. C., from overwork, exposure and yellow fever, Nov. 1, 1864.

RHODA FRANCES BLAISDELL HOYT, b. Oct. 24, 1842; m., Dec. 24, 1862, John Wentworth Bracket of Boston, a piano manufacturer. She d. Oct. 20, 1863, leaving a son, who survived her four weeks.

HOYT II.

ALVAH HOYT, b. in Lowell, Mass., came to N. from Sanbornton in 1860 and resided on the Thomas Lyford place. He m. Betsey Randall of Sanbornton, b. 1818.

He was a resident but four years, removing later to Tilton. Mrs. Hoyt d. Aug. 30, 1871. They had a son and dau. He m. (second), Abbie Comeford of Tilton Highlands and purchased of Mrs. James Jenkins a home on the Franklin road. Mr. Hoyt d. about 1880. She still resides there.

Second Generation.

AUGUSTA HOYT, b. at Lowell, Mass., Oct. 1, 1841; m. Daniel Sanborn of N. They had four children. (See Sanborn gen.) She d. Nov. 1, 1896.

ALONZO F. HOYT served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) He d., Jan. 1, 1865, at Falmouth, Va.

HOYT III.

AMOS P. HOYT, b. at Bath in 1824; m. Lucy Lane, b. at Hanover, and had four children, none of whom were b. in town. He came to N. from Lebanon and purchased the brick house of Reuben Hutchins on High St. He was a carpenter by trade. He d. June 8, 1891, and she went to reside with her children.

Second Generation.

IDA HOYT, b. June 16, 1864; m., March 18, 1886, Fred Judkins of Franklin Falls, a member of the firm of Judkins & Wallace. They have three children: Leon F., b. 1887; Jere A., b. 1889; and Elsie M., b. 1891.

CLARA E. HOYT m. Frank Pease of Meredith, a member of the firm of Pease & Weeks, grocers.

NETTIE HOYT m. Oscar Gates and resided in N. for several years, later moving to Salisbury.

REV. EDWIN HOYT was a Baptist clergyman at Franklin Falls for several years and now resides at Derby, Vt.

HOUGHTON.

HANNAH AMELIA HOUGHTON came to N. from Franklin Falls (where she was employed in Aiken's Hosiery Mill in 1865 and 1866 as forewoman in the knitting department). She was b. at Brasher, St. Lawrence County, New York, March 3, 1836, and was a dressmaker for several years, but later conducted a large boarding-house. After her father's death in New York in 1891, she took her mother and invalid sister to her home, where she tenderly cared for them. Her mother, b. at Windsor, Vt., d. at N. April 18, 1894, aged 88, and Sarah A., April 19, 1899, aged 60. Another sister, Mrs. Jacobs, the mother of Mrs. Arthur F. Cunningham, resides at N.

HUEBER.

CHARLES C. HUEBER bought of Warren F. Daniell a part of the Jeremiah Cross farm in 1875 (?), including the buildings, where he has since been a gardener, furnishing early vegetables for the Franklin market. His greenhouses, run in connection with the business, were

burned a few years since. They have four children: Albert, who remains in the home; Louis of Tilton; and two dau., who are employed at Laconia.

HULSE.

EDGAR E. HULSE came to N. from Westboro, Mass. He was b. at East Hampton, N. Y., in 1858, and m., 1883, Flora M. Gould, b. at Parsonsfield, Me., 1863. He was educated at Bowdoinham, Me., and at Nichols' Latin School, Lewiston, Me., and Plymouth Normal School. He removed to New York and taught 10 years, later teaching at Westboro, Mass., one and a half years. He was principal of Union Graded School in N. nearly eight years, leaving it to superintend the schools of Southern New Hampshire four years and is at present master in the Boston schools. They have four children, two of whom were b. in N.

Second Generation.

JOHN ROGER HULSE, b. Nov. 21, 1893; d., Feb., 1894.

MELVERDA M. HULSE, b. Dec. 30, 1894.

FERNALD and KENNETH, b. at New York.

HUNKINS.

(See portrait.)

JOSEPH WARREN HUNKINS, b. at Sanbornton Sept. 2, 1835; m., Oct. 13, 1860, Caroline Augusta Cofran, b. April 24, 1836. He removed to Manchester, where he lived until 1866, since which time he has resided in N. on a part of the Jeremiah Cofran estate. They have had four children. Mr. Hunkins has been deacon of the Congregational Church since 1872, one of the board of selectmen of the town, and has been its tax collector most of the time for the last 13 years.

Second Generation.

ETTA MARY HUNKINS, b. at Manchester April 8, 1862; d., March 8, 1891.

CARRIE PHEBE HUNKINS, b. at Manchester Dec. 19, 1863; d., Sept. 3, 1864.

EVERETT ROBERT HUNKINS, b. at Manchester Jan. 1, 1865; m. Mary Black of Boston, Mass., Nov. 23, 1894, where they now reside. They have one son.

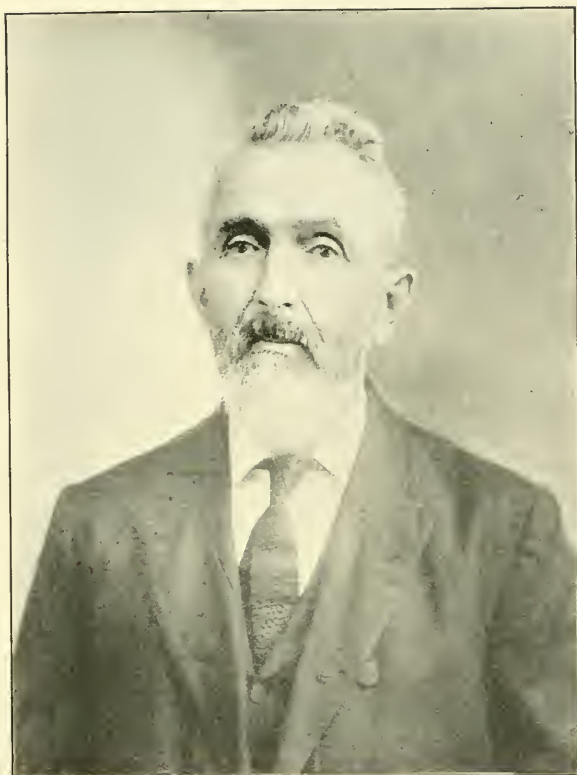
JED WARREN HUNKINS, b. at N. Feb. 17, 1869; m., April 15, 1891, Annie Howard, and resides at the home with his parents.

Third Generation.

MARY CHELLIS HUNKINS, b. June 9, 1888.

EDWARD EVERETT HUNKINS, b. Oct. 23, 1895.

ETHEL HUNKINS, b. July 10, 1897.



DEACON JOSEPH HUNKINS.

HURLBURT.

OTIS HURLBURT, b. Nov. 18, 1823, was a native of Lyme. He m., Nov. 27, 1850, Susan M., only child of Mack Glines, b. July 21, 1831. They resided at first near her home on the main road and then at Tilton. He bought of Mrs. Daniel Huse's heirs the present home on Bay St. Extension, where he d. June 17, 1894, and where she still resides. They had three sons and a dau., all b. in N.

Second Generation.

FRANK HURLBURT, b. Oct. 23, 1855; m., Sept. 27, 1879, Clara Blanchard, and had one child. They resided on the Fellows farm, near the Rand schoolhouse, where he d. March 1, 1888. He was a charter member of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F. Mrs. Hurlburt d. Jan. 22, 1895.

CHARLES O. HURLBURT, b. July 26, 1857; m., Jan. 13, 1886, Cora Nichols, and removed to Bellows Falls, Vt. They have four children. He is a member of the order of A. F. and A. M.

GEORGE C. HURLBURT, b. Dec. 30, 1860; m., Dec. 25, 1884, Lena English and had five children. He was a farmer at Belmont, where he d. Nov. 28, 1894. He was found murdered by the roadside. She, later, with her four children, removed to her former home in West Hartford, Vt. He was a member of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., and of Belknap Lodge, A. O. U. W.

MARY JEANETTE HURLBURT, b. June 26, 1863; m., Jan. 1, 1884, Fred Brown of Tilton and removed to Concord, where Mr. Brown was teacher of manual training in the public schools. He has for some years past held the same position in the Manchester schools, with his home in Concord. They have two sons, Orville and Carmi.

Third Generation.

(Child of Frank and Clara Blanchard Hurlburt.)

WALLACE HURLBURT, b. May, 1888; resides with his grandmother. He is a graduate of Tilton Seminary, 1905.

HUSE.

The Huses were of Welch origin and settled in Amesbury, when they came to America. William, b. Aug. 22, 1760, was in the Revolutionary War. His son, John, who also served two years, was a brother of Joseph, the father of Daniel, who came from Sanbornton to N. and bought a part of the Thomas Chase farm in the west part of the town. He purchased other land as opportunity offered and became a large landholder and prosperous farmer. He m. Eliza Dudley of Sanbornton and had three dau. He was a correct business man and served the town as treasurer and was also one of its board of selectmen. He d. Sept. 3, 1883, after a long illness, aged 75 years.

Mrs. Huse, after selling to her son-in-law, Morrill Moore, purchased

a home near Tilton. She d. Jan. 18, 1888, while on a visit to her grandchildren in Canterbury.

Second Generation.

LOVINA HUSE, b. at Campton Sept. 3, 1834; m., March 3, 1858, Morrill Moore of N. (See Moore gen.)

EMILY HUSE, b. at Thornton Sept. 1, 1840; m., Sept. 6, 1863, Benjamin Plummer of N. and removed to Tilton Highlands. (See Plummer gen.)

ANN ELIZA HUSE, b. at Thornton Jan. 8, 1845; m., Oct. 25, 1866, George Blanchard of Canterbury. She d. of consumption, Jan. 29, 1880, leaving three sons, two of whom, Fred and Frank, are in the meat and grocery business at Penacook. Mrs. Blanchard was a teacher before her marriage.

HUTCHINS.

REUBEN HUTCHINS owned the brick house and a part of the Thomas Chase farm. Here, besides being a painter and paperhanger, he was a farmer for some years.

He m. (pub.), July 5, 1856, Augusta Hinkley and had a son and a dau., neither of whom were b. or lived in town. After the death of his wife, March 9, 1883, he sold to David Trecartine and removed to Franklin, where he d. Oct. 23, 1890.

JEWELL.

JOHN JEWELL, b. in N. Feb. 10, 1800; m. (first), Olive French. She d. Jan. 13, 1842.

He m. (second), Elizabeth Clay. He resided two years on the Lindsey Meadow lot, removing then to the farm owned later by Demore Wyatt and finally removed to Alexandria.

Late in life they returned to the Clay homestead in Sanbornton, where he d. Feb. 28, 1875. They had six children, but two of whom were b. in N.

Second Generation.

ELIZA ANN JEWELL, b. at N. Feb. 14, 1824; m. Luther Ingalls of Bristol, May 9, 1847, and had one son, Frank.

MARY JANE JEWELL, b. at N. Feb. 12, 1826; m., June 16, 1852, Rufus Eaton of Bristol, a carpenter and farmer. They had two sons, Frank and George, both of whom d. in early manhood.

JOCELYN.

C. E. JOCELYN, b. in Antigonish, N. S., May 6, 1850; m., Dec. 26, 1877, Jennie McNarr, b. April 12, 1858, at Cape George, N. S. They

came to N. from Springfield, Vt., where he was a harness maker, but, being incapacitated by a broken arm, he turned his attention to farming. They have two children.

Second Generation.

ELLA MAY JOCELYN, b. at Boston, Oct. 5, 1881; m., 1900, Harry Burton, a machinist, of Franklin. They have two children, Charles David and Merna Jane.

EDWARD JOCELYN, b. Feb. 12, 1885, is employed in Henderson's steam sawmill and resides at home.

JOHNSON.

JOHN JOHNSON m., March 9, 1819, Betsey Whicher of N., b., 1798. They had two sons and resided at East N., where she d., April 10, 1838.

Second Generation.

JONATHAN M. JOHNSON, b. in N. June 16, 1819; m., July 11, 1844, Almira Dearborn of N. (See Dearborn gen.) He was a wheelwright and resided in N. They had 10 children, two of whom d. in infancy. He d. Oct. 28, 1904. She still resides at the home on Hills St.

Third Generation.

ABBIE NASON JOHNSON, b. at N. Factory Village, now Franklin Falls, Nov. 18, 1845; m. (first), April 2, 1863, William C. Morrill of Rumney. She m. (second), Charles W. Abbott of Tilton, and d. Dec. 2, 1879.

ENOS HOYT JOHNSON, b. at Factory Village, 1846; m., April 10, 1868, Martha E. Gage, b. Sept. 30, 1849, at Factory Village. She d. March 21, 1900. He is employed at G. H. Tilton's hosiery mill.

BETSEY ANN JOHNSON, b. Feb. 11, 1850; m., Aug. 27, 1867, Stephen P. Greene of Coventry, R. I. He is overseer in the spinning room of the Ashland Cotton Company's mills at Jewett City, Conn., where they reside. They have one child, Ethel N., b. at Central Falls, R. I., June 27, 1880.

MARY E. B. JOHNSON, b. at Franklin May 27, 1852; m., Sept. 13, 1870, George W. Lord of Tilton. They have one dau. (See Lord gen.)

ELLEN A. JOHNSON, b. at Franklin Nov. 6, 1854; m. Fred Chancy of St. John's, N. B. They reside at New Boston, where they have large farming interests. They have six children: Lyde N., Florence M., Frederick S., Clarence I., Ralph H. and Lyman J.

ESTELLA M. JOHNSON d. Aug. 4, 1858.

FRANK E. JOHNSON d., March, 1866, of spotted fever, aged six years.

HERMAN F. JOHNSON, b. at N. May 11, 1866, is a weaver in Carter's Mills and resides with his mother.

KENISTON.

WILLIAM KENISTON, the first to settle in N., was of Scotch descent. He came from England as a missionary.

He had a brother, Joshram, noted for his great strength, who once escaped capture by overpowering a "press-gang" of eight British officers. William had two grandsons, William and Valentine, who figure in early N. history.

Second Generation.

(Children of William, 2d.)

WILLIAM KENISTON lived below the Leighton place. He was b., 1726, and d., May 8, 1803. The place has always been called the "Keniston Crotch." The road at first followed Range 2 to the river, across which was a bridge less than a mile below the Cross Bridge, called on the records "The Loer Bridge."

He was a Revolutionary soldier and "Larm List" man. The home was sold to Ebenezer Blanchard and later the house was removed. Mr. Keniston went to live with his grandson, Francis, and a deed of the land to him is on record. The old cellar and some decayed apple trees and rose bushes are still to be seen. His brother, Valentine, lived and d. in N.

Third Generation.

WILLIAM KENISTON, b. 1760; m. Sarah Morrison, and, after some years' stay on the home farm, where five of his 10 children were b., removed to Sanbornton Bridge. He was a soldier and was at the Battle of Brandywine. He d. at his son's at Union Bridge, Oct. 30, 1853.

DAVID KENISTON, b. 1750 (?); m. Betsey Dearborn and had three dau. and a son. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and was at Bennington, Chataugy Woods and French's Mills. He d. about 1800. He resided on what is now called High St., near the Ledges.

FRANCIS KENISTON, b. 1777, called "Old Cappen," had a family of seven. He was a captain in the state militia and lived on the Bean Hill road in various places. He d. April 10, 1860. She d. July 29, 1854, aged 87.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Francis and ——— Keniston.)

CHARLES KENISTON m. Harriet Dearborn and had a family of 16 children by one mother. Most of them settled in town and all were b. there.

JONATHAN KENISTON, b. 1808, called "Pluto"; m. Polly Glines and had two children. He lived on the Bean Hill road and was a farm hand. He d., on Granite St., Sept. 11, 1883. She d. April 30, 1884, aged 78.

PHILIP KENISTON, b. 1815; m., Nov. 29, 1838, Ruth Carr of N. and removed to Campton, where he d., Jan., 1869.

HARRISON KENISTON was a farm hand for Joseph Kimball. His accustomed price was one dollar a day and he was greatly disturbed one season by Mr. Kimball's offer of 25 cents more. He d. Jan., 1869, aged 54.

WILLIAM KENISTON, b. 1802; m. Nancy Danforth, b. 1808. He d. in 1880, and she, in 1863, at Concord. They had one son.

PRISCILLA KENISTON, b. Jan. 29, 1821; d., Jan., 1866. She was the home keeper after her mother's death and never m.

(Children of David and Betsey Dearborn Keniston.)

ELIZABETH (LIZZIE) KENISTON m. Jonathan Dearborn. (See Dearborn gen.)

SALLY KENISTON m. Ephraim Cross and inherited a third of her father's estates, where she lived and d. (See Cross gen.)

RUTH KENISTON m. William Cross, and lived on her father's estate. (See Cross gen.)

POLLY KENISTON m. Nathaniel Foss and lived next door to her sister. (See Foss gen.)

DAVID KENISTON, called "Infant David," never m. He lived alone on the Ledges. He enlisted in the War of 1812 and was with the Light Infantry, hence the name. He was a man of immense proportions. He served a short time at Portsmouth during the War of 1812.

Fifth Generation.

(Children of Charles and Harriet Dearborn Keniston.)

(All b. at N.)

CHARLES KENISTON, b. 1828; m., Feb. 5, 1849, Caroline Collins and resides on the Gerrish road. They had six children. He is a trusty farm hand.

WILLIAM KENISTON, b. Jan. 13, 1830; m., March 12, 1852, Frances Amanda Davis of N. and resided at N. Depot. He was employed for many years in the wood yard of the B., C. & M. Railroad but, later, kept a grocery store. They had five sons, two of whom d. in boyhood. He d. May, 1888.

JOHN KENISTON m., Aug. 18, 1862, Mrs. Nancy Farwell and had two children. He served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) He d. at N. Jan. 31, 1902.

ALBERT KENISTON m., May 26, 1854, Mehitable Glines and had one son. She d. June, 1875.

FREDERICK KENISTON m. Mrs. Alice Ludlow Austin and had three dau. He served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) He was a charcoal and brick burner for many years for C. H. Ayers at N. Depot. He removed to Manchester, where he d., Nov., 1904.

ALPHEUS KENISTON, b. 1854; m. Mrs. Minnie Healey Sanborn and is a farmer on her father's homestead. (See Healey gen.)

ALFRED KENISTON m. Mary Knowles of Lakeport. He was permanently disabled in a railroad collision.

LAURA KENISTON m. George Roberts of N. (See Roberts gen.)

LUCY JANE KENISTON, twin sister of the above, m. James Dearborn of N., and resides at the Depot. He is a farmer.

ALVIN KENISTON d. at 17.

PERLEY KENISTON d. in childhood.

JAMES KENISTON removed to the West.

ELBRIDGE KENISTON, called "Pink," m. Nellie Farwell of N. and had three children. She d. at Oak Hill June, 1875. He removed to Franklin Falls.

(Children of Jonathan and Polly Glines Keniston.)

FRANCIS KENISTON, 3d., d., Dec. 2, 1850, aged 16.

JERUSHA KENISTON, d., Oct. 13, 1852.

ADALINE KENISTON, b. 1828; m. Lorenzo Davis, called "Jeff," and resided at the Centre and later, on the "Beach," where she d., July 12, 1864. They had two sons.

(Children of William and Nancy Danforth Keniston.)

WILLIAM HENRY KENISTON, b. 1830; m. Jane Clay, b. 1828, and resided in Concord. They had three (?) children, but one of whom was b. in N. She d. in 1900.

Fifth Generation.

(Children of Charles and Caroline Collins Keniston.)

ELLEN KENISTON m. (first), Smith Roberts and had one dau. She m. (second), Frank Herbert of Rumney and has four children.

HENRY KENISTON m. Mrs. Etta Keniston of Salisbury.

HATTIE KENISTON m. Fred Longly and d., leaving one child.

EMMA KENISTON m. Fred Longly and has a family of six.

ELIZA KENISTON of Canterbury.

VICTORIA KENISTON m. ——— Cross.

LEWIS KENISTON resides at home. He m., July 30, 1900, Effie Birksey of Tilton.

Two children d. in infancy.

(Children of William and Amanda Davis Keniston.)

(B. at N.)

LA FAYETTE KENISTON, b. Sept. 15, 1852; d. at N., April 18, 1867.

WILLIE E. KENISTON, b. June 17, 1859; m., Dec. 4, 1880, Anna Brown of Concord. He has been for many years a popular conductor on the White Mountains Division of the B. & M. R. R. They reside at Concord and have two dau., Veda and Lisle. The former was b. at N. and the latter at Woodsville.

WALTER SCOTT KENISTON, b. Dec. 28, 1863; m., Nov. 13, 1886, Suna Stevens of North Haverhill, b. May 19, 1863. He is in the employ of the B. & M. Railroad as plumber. They have three children: Ernest, b. 1888; Mary L., b. 1892; and Frank C., b. 1898. Harold F. d. in infancy. They reside at Concord.

FRANK KENISTON, b. 1865, and d., 1877.

EDDIE KENISTON, b. 1867; m. Edith M. Hannaford of Canterbury, May 14, 1891. He is employed as engineer at granite works in West Concord. They have two children.

(Child of William Henry and Jane Clay Keniston.)

WARREN KENISTON, b. at N., 1852; m. Orrilla Martin, and resides at Boscawen. They have two children.

(Children of John and Nancy Farwell Keniston.)

Mrs. Keniston had a dau. by previous marriage, Nellie Farwell. JENNIE KENISTON m., Nov. 30, 1881, Osborne Colby of Canterbury, where they reside. They have three children.

SIMON FARWELL KENISTON m., July 4, 1892, Etta Randall of Canterbury and had two children. He now resides at Boscawen.

(Children of Elbridge and Nellie Farwell Keniston.)

(B. at N.)

NELLIE KENISTON m. William McMurphy and removed to Laconia. PERLEY C. KENISTON, b. at N., 1870; m., June 15, 1888, Jennie M. Grover.

HARRY KENISTON, b. 1871; m., Aug. 30, 1890, Laura M. Leavy, b. 1870, at Andover.

KENISON I.

BENJAMIN KENISON was b. in Allenstown in 1792. After his marriage to Hannah Buntin, they resided in Bow until 1835, when he came to N. and bought the Sewall place on Oak Hill, where he was a farmer. They had three children, all b. in Concord. She d. April 6, 1864. He m. (second), Mrs. Mary McClary, and d. Dec. 2, 1877. This farm was afterwards sold to B. F. Ayers and the buildings were burned.

Second Generation.

MARY JANE KENISON, b. Jan. 4, 1821; m. William G. Hannaford. (See Hannaford gen.)

BENJAMIN KENISON, JR., worked in the mills at Tilton. He m. Elizabeth Thorne and went to Colebrook, where his family remained while he went to California in 1849. He went later to Idaho, where he d. in the mines. He had three children.

APPHIA KENISON m., Dec. 14, 1846, Alfred Parker of Methuen.

PARKER KENISON, b. in Bow, became a chiropodist and was for many years on Tremont St., Boston. He later purchased a farm in Lexington, Mass., where he d.

CHARLES KENISON, b. at Concord April 15, 1830, learned the mill-wright trade and continued in the business until May, 1858. He was in the locomotive and passenger car repair work for the Old Colony R. R. Co. for six years. His connection with the Portland,

Kennebec and Maine Central Railroad dates from March, 1864, on locomotives; then general foreman of the passenger car department to 1881, and he is now master car builder.

KENISON II.

JOHN H. KENISON came, when a boy, to N. from Canterbury and after various places of abode built a home on Vine St. He was a farmer and carpenter. He m. Sarah A. Drown of Charleston, Vt. They had two dau. She d. at N. Jan. 29, 1900. He d. three years later at Tilton.

Second Generation.

BLANCHE ROSE KENISON, b. at Concord March 21, 1872; m., Oct. 21, 1891, Frank J. Taylor of St. Johnsbury, Vt. They had one child, John F., now of East Andover. She m. (second), March 12, 1904, Sydney Arthur Oaks, b. at Birmingham, England, Nov. 24, 1875. They now reside at Roxbury, Mass.

MAUD ELLA KENISON, b. at Tilton Sept. 3, 1875; m., Dec. 24, 1896, Arthur David Hough, b. at Sudbury, Vt. They reside at Boston, where he is employed as a clerk.

KENNEY.

FRANK KENNEY and wife came to N., April 9, 1882, from Lawrence, Mass., where he had been employed as foreman in weave rooms. They were both b. in England, he at Manchester, and she at Halifax, Yorkshire County. They located on Bay St., where he d. Dec. 22, 1888. She d. at the home of her dau. in Tilton, Nov. 28, 1899, aged 70 years.

Second Generation.

ANNIE KENNEY, b. at Ballardvale, Mass., May 12, 1864; m., Nov. 12, 1888, Charles A. Towns of Tilton, where they reside. (See Towns gen.) They have two sons.

KEZAR, KEAZER, KEASOR I.

The Kezars were citizens of Canterbury before the north fields were incorporated. Reuben was at Bunker Hill and George was elsewhere in the service. The first tax list contains the name of Dr. George and Lieutenant Edmunds appears in 1796. Widow Jane, Dr. George, Reuben and George appear in 1797.

As late as 1825 we find Asa, Dr. John, Joseph S., George, Jonathan and William.

Asa d. in N. Oct. 14, 1840.

EDMUND KEZAR lived in the extreme southeast corner of the town and had a family of 12, most of whom removed to Stewartstown with

him. This farm is now owned by Charles Payson. The only surviving member of the family in the vicinity is Mark Keazor of Tilton. (See portrait and sketch.)

The original home of the Dr. Kezar family was on the Miles Cate place, now owned by Fred Bryant. They owned 200 acres there.

Dr. John Kezar lived later below where the Dow settlement now stands. He was a tanner and the sheds stood across the road on the F. B. Shedd farm, and the place is still called Kezar Corner. He m., March 4, 1847, Susanna Hodgdon. They had three sons.

She m. (second), Capt. William Prescott and remained on the homestead. They had a dau., Sally, who d. in early womanhood, July, 1847. Mr. Prescott d. in 1845, aged 80. She d. May 26, 1859.

Second Generation.

DR. JOHN KEZAR was a celebrated doctor and surgeon. He practised for 23 years at Starksboro. He returned later to N., where he d. Aug. 14, 1872, aged 90. He m., March 5, 1832, Mary Haines of N., who d. March 24, 1866, aged 56.

JOSEPH SMITH KEZAR, b. 1794, lived for years at the foot of the Kezar hills on the Bean Hill road. At first he had oxen and cows and tilled his land, but lived alone. He lost his interest in farming by degrees, grew peculiar and allowed his farm to grow up to bushes. He went to live with his mother after Captain Prescott's death and remained there alone after her death. He d. of starvation and a broken arm March 12, 1865, having denied entrance to every one for days. He had abundant means and, being afraid of banks, money was found here and there securely hidden.

His old home was bought by Rev. Simeon Spencer, torn down and removed to Park St., where it is now the home of Charles Heath.

KEZAR II.

JONATHAN KEZAR was the son of Reuben, who was called the "old well digger," having dug and stoned 47 in town, previous to his removal to Vermont.

He sold the island at the junction of the Winnepesaukee and Pemigewasset rivers to John Kezar of Starksboro, in 1842, for a bushel of salt, which he carried on his back to Peacham, Vt., from Franklin. He also bought a three-pail iron kettle when within six miles of the town, put it over his head and thus carried them both into town.

They were probably relatives of the Kezars in East N., although this is not known for a certainty. Jonathan was b. at Cabot, Vt., in 1796, and m., Dec. 3, 1823, Mehitable Danforth, and had 12 children, including two pairs of twins. He was a hard working farm hand and a builder of stone walls. In his old age he became greatly bent over and warped by rheumatism.

He became a Christian late in life and his fervid exhortations, although not models in manner or matter at first, became not only edifying but eloquent and showed in a wonderful manner the uplifting and refining influence of the Christian religion, in which his family shared. He went down into the baptismal waters shouting, and went "home" in the same exultant manner July 20, 1871. She d. Aug. 2, 1880.

Second Generation.

JESSE KEZAR, b. at Factory Village, 1856; d. at N. Dec. 29, 1899.

JACOB KEZAR, b. 1839; d., Sept. 26, 1867.

WILLIAM KEZAR, b. 1840, and DAVID KEZAR were soldiers in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.)

NOTE. The only remaining member of this family is Mrs. Mary Kezar Webster of Franklin Lower Village.

KIMBALL.

The common ancestor of the great majority, if not of all, of the Kimbells in this country was Richard, 1st., who, with his family, embarked at Ipswich in the County of Suffolk, England, April 10, 1634, in the ship *Elizabeth*, William Andrews, Master. Arriving in Boston Harbor, he took his family to Watertown and there established their first home in the New World. He was in the prime of life and had a trade which would be eminently useful in the new colony.

His services were in such request that an offer soon came to him of a house and lot and other privileges on condition that he would leave Watertown and go to Ipswich, Mass., and become the town wheelwright. He accepted the offer and settled down to business. He "sawed wood," built wheels—and a reputation—filled many important town offices and prospered. In less than 150 years from that time the woods, the fields, the towns and the continental army all had a goodly representation from the Kimball family. The Bean Hill Kimbells are from this family.

REUBEN KIMBALL, a Revolutionary soldier from Concord, came to N. soon after the battle of Bunker Hill. He fared hard at the hands of the British that day, being hit with three musket balls. One tore off his hat; another his powder horn; while a third caused a wound in his leg that never healed.

His deed of the Abner Miles farm on Bean Hill is dated 1776. He d. there June 13, 1815.

Second Generation.

BENJAMIN KIMBALL inherited his father's farm, but sold out to his brother, David, who came with his wife, Hannah Abbott of Concord. They spent their lives there and had a family of eight, three of whom d. in youth. The names of the other five were: David, Jr., Isaac, Simeon, John and Joseph.

Third Generation.

DAVID KIMBALL, JR., was b. at N. in 1800 and d., 1875. He never established a home of his own but dwelt with his brothers on Bean Hill and cousins in Concord. His mind was not quite level on all subjects, his friends say, owing to a romance in early life, but he led an unselfish, thoughtful life and was called the sage and philosopher of the neighborhood.

ISAAC KIMBALL, b. June 10, 1802; d. in Lowell, Mass., in 1875. He m., Dec. 16, 1832, Sarah Moody.

JOHN KIMBALL, b. Feb. 22, 1806; d. at N. Dec. 22, 1868. He m. Susan Weeks of Sanbornton, b. 1799, and spent his whole life on the homestead. They had a dau. and son. She d. July 22, 1874. He was a man of more than ordinary intelligence and was one of the few who made a record of passing events and whose notes have great value in the compiling of this history.

JOSEPH KIMBALL, b. March, 1808; d., Nov. 9, 1865. He m. Harriet Rogers, Dec. 6, 1832. (See Rogers gen.) He established a home a little down the hill from the home farm and on a part of it. He added to it from time to time many contiguous acres. Here they reared a family of seven. One of these, who remembers the old home, lovingly says, "It was known for many years by a small army of relatives and friends as headquarters for maple sugar, chestnuts, apples, cider, butter and cheese, milk and honey, music and song, and the days and nights were few that guests were not found enjoying its hospitality."

SIMEON KIMBALL, b. at N., 1810; d. at Tilton in 1865. He m. Fannie Rogers, a neighbor, Sept., 1837. He was a painter at Tilton for many years. They had a dau., Lucy Frances, and a son, Arthur Livermore. She was a celebrated cook and commissary for a small army of workmen who constructed the B., C. & M. Railroad, following them far into the mountains. She d. at Tilton Aug., 1853. He m. (second), Betsey McDaniel. (See McDaniel gen.)

Fourth Generation.

(Children of John and Susan Weeks Kimball.)

HARRIET ANN KIMBALL, b. at N., and m. (pub. ——— 25, 1855), Rev. Uriah Chase of Canterbury, and d. at Gilmanton in 1865.

JOHN ANDRE KIMBALL, b. at N., 1846; m., 1864, Ammoretta Kimball of Belmont. Mr. Kimball sold the farm a few years ago and resides at Franklin Falls. He has five children.

(Children of Joseph and Harriet Rogers Kimball.)

LUCY ANN KIMBALL, b. at N. Dec. 15, 1835; m., Feb. 7, 1856, William Woodbury of N. and resided at Newport, later removing to California, where she d. Jan. 21, 1891. They had one dau., Lizzie Viola, now the wife of Fred Pollard of Newport.

ELIZABETH GILMAN KIMBALL, b. in N. July 19, 1838; m., 1865, Albert H. Hall of N., at Marysville, Cal. He d. Aug. 12, 1882. (See Hall

gen.) She resides at Vallejo, Cal. She m. (second), William Woodbury. (See Woodbury gen.)

JOSEPH WARREN KIMBALL, b. at N. Aug. 22, 1841, and d. at N. Sept. 21, 1862.

REBECCA VIOLA KIMBALL, b. at N. May 18, 1844; m., Nov. 22, 1881, Rev. Joseph W. Yays of El Paso, Tex., and resided at Napa, Cal., where he d. Nov. 21, 1884, and where she still resides.

ROY THURSTON KIMBALL (see portrait), b. Aug. 2, 1846. His school days were divided between the district school of Bean Hill and Tilton Seminary.

At 22 he left the farm to engage in the canned goods business in Portland, Me., with John Winslow Jones and D. W. Hoegg.

At 30 he went to San Francisco, Cal., where he has since been somewhat prominently identified with manufacturing interests, chiefly with leather and pulled wool. Mr. Kimball is unmarried. He is an Episcopalian, a member of the Jefferson Square Club of San Francisco, a 32d degree Mason and a Knight Templar.

SARAH HATTIE KIMBALL, b. Sept. 19, 1848; m., 1874, Henry E. Wright of Newport. They are now living in San Francisco, Cal.

GEORGE ABBOTT KIMBALL, b. July 6, 1858, now resides in Napa, Cal.

(Children of Simeon and Fannie Rogers Kimball.)

ARTHUR LIVERMORE KIMBALL, b. at Tilton May 27, 1839; served in the Civil War and is an inmate of the New Hampshire Soldiers' Home. (See Boys in Blue.)

LUCY FRANCES KIMBALL, b. at N. Aug. 21, 1841, and d., 1858, at Tilton, when 17 years of age.

Fifth Generation.

(Children of John André and Ammoretta Kimball.)

HARRIET ANN KIMBALL, b. July 25, 1865; d., Nov. 5, 1870.

ALBERTA JAMES KIMBALL, b. Oct. 30, 1872; d., Jan. 7, 1877.

GEORGE ERNEST KIMBALL, b. May 1, 1877; m., June 24, 1902, Cora Merriam of Westminster, Mass. He is a teamster at Westminster, where he resides.

MERTON LESLIE KIMBALL and MERTIE ESTELLE KIMBALL, twins, b. at N. June 25, 1878. The former is employed at Carter's Mill, Tilton. The latter m., April 29, 1903, John L. Flanders, fireman on the Franklin and Tilton train. They reside in N.

KNOWLES.

JOSEPH KNOWLES, the first of the name to locate in N., was b. in Chester June 15, 1758, and d. in N. Feb. 16, 1815.

He m., 1779, Sarah Locke of Chester, b. Dec. 13, 1761, and d. in N. Aug. 30, 1841.

He purchased the farm, still owned by his descendants on Bay Hill,



ROY T. KIMBALL.

of Nathaniel Witcher, for a two-year-old heifer, it is said, and probably erected the first buildings on the place. He had two sons and three dau.

Second Generation.

WILLIAM KNOWLES, b. April 6, 1781, is supposed to have been the oldest child. He spent his whole life on the home farm. He went to Haverhill, Mass., in 1802 to bring his bride, Betsey Clement, to his heart and home. She was fatally ill on his arrival and was buried on what was to have been her wedding day.

He m., in 1805, Zilpha Thorn, who was b. at Amesbury, Mass., Jan., 1, 1782, and had a family.

He d. May 26, 1864. After her husband's death Mrs. Knowles lived in the home of her dau., Mrs. Cass, for several years and d. there Dec. 27, 1876.

JOSEPH KNOWLES, JR., lived on Bean Hill, where the David Brown farm buildings now stand. He m., April 28, 1805, Hannah Haines, and soon after removed to Piermont. He and his father took a journey on horseback to the Far West, prospecting for a new home. He removed about 1836 or 1837 to Hurricane, Ill., where he d. in 1840. They had three children and perhaps more. Two of the children were Mrs. Harriet Richmond and Mrs. Hannah Boot of Fillmore, Ill.

CHRISTIAN KNOWLES and SARAH KNOWLES, twins, b. Oct. 7, 1786.

SALLY KNOWLES, b. at Salisbury April 11, 1789; m. Josiah Bachelder of Andover, March 24, 1819, and d. there Aug. 29, 1859. They had a son, William A., father of ex-Gov. N. J. Bachelder, and two dau., Martha, wife of J. H. Rowell of Franklin, and Mary, wife of George E. Emery of Andover.

HANNAH KNOWLES, b. Feb. 9, 1792; m. Stephen Haines and lived for many years in Vershire, Vt., but after her husband's death she removed to Exeter.

JOHN KNOWLES, b. Oct. 10, 1794, and d. May 29, 1853. He always resided on the homestead.

POLLY KNOWLES, b. Aug. 6, 1797; m. Josiah Woodbury of N. (See Woodbury gen.)

A son and dau., b. Jan., 1800.

Third Generation.

WESLEY KNOWLES, b. Oct. 6, 1805; m. (first), Oct. 3, 1832, Jane W. Gilman, b. Oct. 6, 1805, and had three sons and a dau. She d. Sept. 20, 1857. He m. (second), June 26, 1860, Mrs. Sophronia Clement Johnson of Dunbarton, b. Oct. 9, 1817.

Mr. Knowles inherited the homestead and, with good buildings, horses and cattle, was an extensive farmer. This farm is now owned by his nephew and has never passed on the name.

He d. Sept. 5, 1892. Mrs. Knowles later resided on Howard Ave., where she d. Feb., 1899, and was buried at Dunbarton. Her sister d. two days previous, aged 69. Mrs. Clement, the mother, on being

exhumed to be buried with her dau., was found to be completely petrified. She d. about 30 years before.

BETSEY KNOWLES, b. March 11, 1808; m. Rev. William D. Cass, a Free Baptist, and later a prominent Methodist, minister, and resided, late in life, at Tilton. They were greatly interested in the erection of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. She d. May 3, 1882.

CYRENE KNOWLES, b. Jan. 21, 1813; d., Aug. 11, 1815.

JOSEPH KNOWLES, 3D., b. July 29, 1817, read medicine with Dr. N. G. Ladd of Sanbornton Bridge. He graduated from the Woodstock, Vt., Medical School and located at Meredith Bridge, where he m. Olive Jane Ladd and went to reside in her home. After his death, Sept. 15, 1852, she m. Dr. David S. Prescott, who d. Feb. 25, 1874. She still remains in the home where she was b., and where her two husbands, physicians, spent their lives.

WILLIAM F. KNOWLES, b. April 24, 1822; m., Jan. 1, 1850, Sarah P. Robinson of Boston, Mass., b. Nov. 27, 1827, and resided in Boston. They had two dau., Addie Viola and Carrie Way, and a son, William Fletcher Knowles, a physician in Boston, who occupies the Knowles homestead as a summer home.

Fourth Generation.

WILLIAM FLETCHER KNOWLES, b. at Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 17, 1861; m., Dec. 2, 1896, Charlotte Treat of Frankfort, Me., b. Jan. 23, 1871. They have two children, Robert Treat Knowles and Katherine Knowles, b. at Belmont, Mass.

(Children of Wesley and Jane W. Gilman Knowles.)

CHARLES W. KNOWLES, b. May 29, 1835, is the proprietor of a large hotel in Portland, Ore.

GEORGE C. KNOWLES, b. at N. Nov. 24, 1838, was killed in a railroad collision at Whitesboro, N. Y., May 16, 1858.

LUCIEN W. KNOWLES, b. March 22, 1842, was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, and enlisted at the breaking out of the Civil War in Company D, Cavalry. He contracted fever in camp in Concord and d. in N. Sept. 2, 1864.

LAURA J. C. KNOWLES, b. Oct. 4, 1843; m., May 29, 1866, Marcus A. Hardy of Boston, Mass. He was a manufacturer of torpedo boats in South America and was associated with Henry Cilley. Mrs. Hardy was a woman of fine physique and unlimited energy and was for a while a public reader. She d. March 30, 1885. He d. April 4, 1885. Both are buried on the homestead at N.

LANG.

JOSEPH SMITH LANG was b. at Tilton March 29, 1830; m., May 19, 1860, Ruth Dearborn, b. at N. Nov. 3, 1827. He moved to her home in N.

In 1880 they sold to the Winnipiseogee Paper Company and bought the adjoining William Forrest farm. This he sold later to Richard Thomas and removed to Belmont, where they now reside. Mrs. Lang was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and was a faithful teacher previous to her marriage. (See Dearborn gen.) They have two children.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

HENRIETTA JOSEPHINE LANG, b. Jan. 25, 1862. She was educated at the Seminary and taught in N. schools.

JOHN DEARBORN LANG, b. April 9, 1865, is a farmer with his father.

LANCASTER.

GEORGE C. LANCASTER was b. in Northwood Oct. 11, 1818. He m. (first), Eunice W. Corser of Webster, Nov. 12, 1845. She d. Feb. 19, 1872. He m. (second), Betsey O. Copp of N., Oct. 30, 1878. She d. Jan. 15, 1890 (see Copp III gen.), aged 73.

Removing from Northwood, Mr. Lancaster resided in Concord and vicinity till 1879, when he removed to N., where he d. April 17, 1899. He had five children.

Second Generation.

AUGUSTUS C. LANCASTER, b. March 10, 1847; d., March 29, 1875. He resided in Concord, where he was employed in a bank.

EMMA FRANCES LANCASTER, b. Sept. 5, 1849; d., Sept. 19, 1853.

MARY FELLOWS LANCASTER, b. June 24, 1851; d., Oct. 6, 1853.

EMMA FELLOWS LANCASTER, b. Aug. 6, 1854; m., Oct. 19, 1892, Charles L. Clay of Harvard, Mass., where he is employed as district supervisor of schools. They have one son, Charles Lancaster Clay, b. Dec. 6, 1896.

GEORGIA ETTA LANCASTER, b. Oct. 12, 1859; m., Nov. 9, 1892, Edwin J. Young. (See Young gen.) She was educated in the schools of Concord and the Normal School at Quincy, Mass., where, following her graduation, she taught five years, and, later, four years at Cambridge, Mass.

LAWRENCE.

FRANK P. LAWRENCE came to N. from Tilton, where he had long been employed by Hon. C. E. Tilton. He m., Feb. 28, 1894, Lizzie Ayer, b. in Scotland, 1871. Her parents now reside in Franklin. Mr. Lawrence is a contractor and builder and is the owner of several houses and some real estate in town. They erected a residence and lived for a while on Howard Ave. At present they reside in Tilton. They have two children.

LEAVITT I.

MOSES LEAVITT, the ancestor of the N. Leavitts, was m. in Exeter, Oct. 26, 1681, to Dorothy Dudley, dau. of Rev. Samuel Dudley, whose first wife was Mary, dau. of Gov. John Winthrop.

Their grandsons, Jonathan Leavitt and Wadleigh, came to the vicinity of Bean Hill long before the Revolutionary War. He was called Popple Leavitt.

They owned the 100-acre lots, Nos. 23, 24, and 30, and 18 lots of the common land. No one living remembers aught of them. Their farms were later owned by the Kezars, Smiths and Abbotts.

The Fifth Range at and near its intersection with the Bean Hill road was the nucleus of the homes, and others are further south on the range leading to Canterbury Borough, which was early open to horseback riders. Cellar holes, rose bushes and decayed apple trees are the only existing signs of their sojourning.

Second Generation.

The records, however, speak of Jonathan and Wadleigh, who were in the Revolutionary War, and later we find the names of Gideon Joseph and Joseph, Jr., Joshua, Ruth, Love and Jonathan, Jr.

On the petition for the new town, March 30, 1780, we find the name of Joseph and on the first tax list, called "Prizel List," we find, in 1796, the name of Dudley, the almanac maker, and he was taxed the following year 4s. 6d. He also received £3 12s. and £7 4s. for teaching school in town in 1795. He was then 20 years of age. He had a home of his own on the corner of Lot 23 and owned Lot 24 and lived there when first m. (In Hon. J. B. Walker's sketch of him in the *Farmer's Almanac* for 1896, had he said N. instead of "Deerfield," it would agree better with the "Records.")

Jonathan sold eight acres and two rods to Jeremiah Smith and the balance of his possessions to Shubael Dearborn, his brother-in-law. Dudley also sold to Mr. Smith. Wadleigh sold out to Gideon. The names disappear from N. records in 1800, excepting those on their tombstones, some of them being buried in the Abbott grave yard.

JONATHAN LEAVITT m. Ruth Cram and had two dau. besides the sons mentioned above.

RUTH LEAVITT m. Shubael Dearborn and her parents lived near them on Dearborn Hill, where both d. and were buried in the Hodgdon grave yard. The old stones falling to decay have been recently replaced by their great-grandchildren with the following inscription: "Jonathan Leavitt, d. May 13, 1824. Ruth Leavitt, d. April, 1820."

LOVE LEAVITT m., May 26, 1768, Benjamin Glines and was the mother of nine children. (See Glines gen.)

WADLEIGH LEAVITT removed to Littleton and later to Canada.

Third Generation.

(Children of Wadleigh and Elizabeth Leavitt.)

WADLEIGH LEAVITT, b. at Littleton, 1808; m. Abigail Caswell of Canada and had 15 children. But three live in N. Mr. Leavitt, Sr., returned to N. and d. here, Jan. 27, 1891, aged 87. She d. at N. March 8, 1896.

MARY LEAVITT, b. at Melbourne, Canada, April 27, 1854; m., Oct. 3, 1888, Andrew E. Lamb, b. at Brompton, P. Q., where he was a merchant. Mrs. Lamb came to N. in 1894 and is employed as a nurse

NELSON LEAVITT, b. at Melbourne, P. Q., in 1846; now resides at N. and is a farm hand.

EDWIN V. LEAVITT came to N. in 1890 from Melbourne, Canada, where he was b. Feb. 15, 1857. He m. (first), Feb. 12, 1879, Nancy A. Jackson, b. in his native town Jan. 1, 1856. He was a farmer there but after he came to N., where they now reside, he became a carpenter. They had five children. Mrs. Leavitt d. at N. July 4, 1896. He m. (second), May 27, 1901, Jennie S. Kinsley, b. in Canada Aug. 18, 1873. They have one child.

BENTON C. LEAVITT, son of Dudley, a nephew of Dudley, the almanac maker, was b. at Melbourne, Canada, Jan. 10, 1849. He m., 1874, Emily Cummings of Lowell, Mass., and resided at Melbourne, where all but one of the children were b. They came to N. about 1888. He is a carpenter and lather. They have seven children.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Benton and Emily Cummings Leavitt.)

(B. at Melbourne, Canada.)

ALVIN B. LEAVITT, b. Feb. 8, 1875, took a preparatory course at Tilton Seminary and graduated at Dartmouth College. He is in business in Boston. He m. Laura Urquhart of ——— and they have one child.

HATTIE E. LEAVITT, b. April 1, 1876; m., Aug. 11, 1894, Austin W. Merrill of Thornton. They reside at Reading, Mass. They have three children, all but one b. at N.

ALBERT DUDLEY LEAVITT, b. May 18, 1879; m., 1903, Mary Laducia of ———. He resides at Reading, Mass., and is employed on the street cars.

EMILY F. LEAVITT, b. July 12, 1881; m., Jan. 10, 1904, Herbert M. Noyes of Landaff. They reside at Concord and have one child.

BERTHA K. LEAVITT, b. Oct. 20, 1883; m. William Farrar of Laconia and had one child. He was a farm hand in N. He d. at Laconia in Dec., 1904.

IDA MAY LEAVITT, b. May 28, 1886; m., Sept. 9, 1903, Charles B. Connelly of Bethlehem. They reside in N., where he is employed as a weaver.

ARTHUR G. LEAVITT, b. at N. March 26, 1890.

(Children of Edwin and Nancy Jackson Leavitt.)

ERNEST ELVAN LEAVITT, b. at Melbourne, Canada, Jan. 19, 1880. He graduated from the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, class of 1900, and later was a weaver in the Elm Woolen Mills and also learned the trade of a carpenter. He d. Jan. 31, 1903.

GRACE A. LEAVITT, b. March 26, 1881, and WALTER, b. 1889, d. the same week in June, 1892, of diphtheria.

VIOLET E. LEAVITT, b. at Melbourne, Canada, June 5, 1885, graduated from the Union Graded School, class of 1900, and resides in Manchester.

(Child of Edwin and Jennie Kinsley Leavitt.)

EVELYN ELIZABETH LEAVITT, b. Aug. 18, 1904.

LEAVITT II.

HAMILTON LEAVITT came to N. from Sanbornton Bridge and after residing for some years on Park St. he bought the Gilman farm on Bay Hill of Peter Smart. He had one dau., Marinda Jane, who became the wife of Retyre Mitchel Couch of Warner and resided in Manchester, coming later to her home, where she d. Nov. 25, 1876. Mr. Couch conducted a meat market at Tilton and m. (second), Sarah A. Goodrich. Later they resided on the Clark place until their departure for Southern Pines, N. C., where he d. and where she still resides. They have four children, two of whom, a son, Everett, and a dau., were b. in N. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt sold in 1879 and removed to Tilton, where both d.

LEDOUX.

JOSEPH LEDOUX came to N. from Laconia, N. H., Sept., 1896. He was b. at St. Simon, Canada, April 13, 1845. He m., Jan. 28, 1870, Elmire Gauthier, b. at St. Camille, Canada, May 11, 1857. He is employed by the Elm Woolen Mills Manufacturing Company. They have 12 children. Mrs. Ledoux d. at N. Jan. 15, 1903.

Second Generation.

(Six b. at St. Simon, Canada.)

ELMIRE M. LEDOUX, b. April 6, 1876.

FELIX J. LEDOUX, b. May, 1879; d. at St. Simon Sept., 1879.

EMILE V. LEDOUX, b. Aug. 13, 1881, resides at Laconia. He is employed in a hosiery mill.

ALBERIC L. LEDOUX, b. Dec. 17, 1882, resides at Laconia.

ALIDA M. LEDOUX, b. May 9, 1883, is employed at the Tilton Optical Works.

JOSEPH A. LEDOUX, b. Dec. 1, 1884; d. at Franklin Falls Sept., 1886.

ROSE D. LEDOUX, b. at St. Liboire, Canada, Aug. 31, 1886, is employed at the works of the Ideal Manufacturing Company.

ALPHONSE B. LEDOUX, b. at Franklin Falls Oct. 6, 1888; d. at Tilton, from the result of a fall, June 25, 1899.

LOUIS P. LEDOUX, b. at St. Liboire, Canada, April 30, 1890; d., May 1891.

LEONARD M. LEDOUX, b. at Laconia March 14, 1894.

ANNA JEANNE LEDOUX, b. at Laconia Aug. 29, 1896.

LUMINA M. LEDOUX, b. at Tilton Oct. 26, 1898.

They reside on Arch St.

LEIGHTON.

EDWARD LEIGHTON came from Somersworth to N. in 1817 and purchased of Jonathan Cross Lot 189 of the original survey granted to Valentine Hill.

He was b. April 16, 1781, and m. (first), in 1807, Lydia Rand of Somersworth. She d. in 1812. He m. (second), Judith Rand of Barnstead in 1813. She was b. July, 1797, and d. at N. April 5, 1888. He d. March 28, 1873. He is said to have never missed the annual town meeting. His farm was included in that part of N. ceded to Franklin.

Second Generation.

(Children of Edward and Lydia Rand.)

MOSES LEIGHTON, b. at Somersworth July 23, 1808; d. at Sanbornton Aug., 1886; m., Oct. 4, 1835, Mary Smith, b. 1813, and d., June 28, 1872. He was a farmer and resided at Sanbornton Bay. They had eight children. He m. (second), Mrs. Ladd, May 6, 1873.

IRA LEIGHTON, b. at Somersworth, 1810; d., 1813.

(Children of Edward and Judith Rand Leighton.)

LYDIA LEIGHTON, b. July 9, 1814, at Somersworth; m., Nov. 16, 1837, Samuel Brown of N., b. Nov. 11, 1813. He lived on the home farm with his parents. (See Brown gen.) They had five children: Annie M., Albert, Laura, Mary C. and Lyman.

THOMAS LEIGHTON, b. at N. March 11, 1817; m., Jan. 1, 1844, Eliza Sanborn of Canterbury, b. Dec. 17, 1824. He d. Aug. 21, 1874. She d. Dec. 25, 1891. They had one dau., Ellen C., who m. Albert Brown of N. (See Brown gen.) They resided on a fine intervale farm on the banks of the Merrimack River in Canterbury.

JOHN S. LEIGHTON, b. at N., 1819; d., 1821.

MARY LEIGHTON, b. at N. Oct. 12, 1821; m., 1851, James Gardner of Lowell, Mass., b. 1878. After living some years at Lowell they took up their abode at Franklin Falls, where he d. May 16, 1883. They had four children, three of whom d. in childhood. The other, Susie, m. George Foster of Concord and has one dau., Evelyn. Mrs. Gardner d. at the home of her dau. in Concord March 26, 1901.

EDWARD LEIGHTON, b. at N., 1824; m., March 28, 1851, Sarah E. Kent. They had six children. Three d. young and the other three, Edward, Sarah and Minnie, are living. Mr. Leighton removed to Wisconsin and later to Kansas, where both d.

JUDITH LEIGHTON, b. at N. Aug., 1827; m., Jan. 8, 1851, W. H. Ford of Sanbornton, b. Jan. 22, 1816, and d. at Concord Feb. 22, 1874. He was one of the Ford Bros., foundrymen, of Concord. They had four children. She m. (second), Benjamin C. Sargent, a native of Sanbornton Bridge, but a resident of Evanston, Ill., where she d. June, 1904.

JOHN F. LEIGHTON, b. at N., 1832; m. (first), Mary A. Hannaford Aug. 27, 1857, and was a farmer on the homestead. They had three children. She d. June 5, 1886. He m. (second), Feb. 9, 1888, Emma Colby of Canterbury, and had a son and dau. He d. Nov. 9, 1901.

LAUREN LEIGHTON went West when a young man. I can get no data regarding him.

Third Generation.

(Children of first wife.)

MARIA L. LEIGHTON, b. June 13, 1858; d., July 30, 1881.

NELLIE A. LEIGHTON, b. Sept. 9, 1860; d., July 20, 1893. She m., 1881, Benjamin F. Kimball of Franklin Falls and had four children, Mary Edna; Rena Eva; Bertha L.; Harry Leighton.

GEORGE E. LEIGHTON, b. Oct. 15, 1864.

(Children of second wife.)

LEONARD C. LEIGHTON, b. June 18, 1889.

MARY E. LEIGHTON, b. March 12, 1895.

LINDSEY or LINSEY.

JAMES LINSEY's name occurs often in the Proprietors' Record Book. "At a legal meeting of the proprietors of Canterbury in the province of New Hampshire called and held at Said Canterbury on Tuesday the Second day of August 1750 at the house of Capt Jeremiah Clough. It was voted that—eighty—in the meadow called Scundog-gady in Canterbury Township be sold to Mr James Linsey of sd Canterbury for the sum of three Hundred & forty pounds Old Tenner Money." This places him as a landholder in the north fields 10 years before the arrival of Benjamin Blanchard, the first settler. This land is described in the Return as follows: "Beginning at an Elm standing a little on the East Side of the Brook coming out from Chestnut Pond (mark the name in 1750), so called, then Runs North 166 Rods to a pitch pine spotted on four sides then West 100 Rod to a stake standing by a Brook then South 166 Rods to a hemlock spotted on four sides, standing a little to the West of a Brook then to the Elm which is spotted on four sides which is the first Bound mentioned."

"This Return of Land Voted to James Linsey in the year 1750" is dated August "91st," 1756.

No. 2 of the Gospel Lots was "struck off to James Linsey for five hundred and five pounds according to Dollars at 4.50 per Dollar."

These lots were sold at a legal meeting of the proprietors, held May 20, 1756.

This must have been the Robert Smith farm on the Merrimack River and a part of the Gerrish intervale.

James Linsey or Lindsey was settled on Scundoggady meadow lot before 1753, at which time the trouble with the Indians, Sabattis and Plausaway, occurred. Both the Lindseys and Miles had slaves and the Indians stole Peer of the one and Tom of the other, tied them up and led them away. (See Miles gen.) The old cellar holes, where stood the homes of the Lindseys and Perkins, are still to be seen.

There is also the Return of a lot of land laid out to him, which was granted the twenty-sixth day of December, 1757.

It is bounded as follows: "beginning at the North West Corner of Sondoggady Medow Lot, North 160 rods to a white Oak No 9 then East 105 rods to a White Oak No 2 then South 160 Rods to a ——— No. 2 then west to first bound." Also another Return of a "Lot of Land Laid out to the Right of James Linsey which was granted to him on the Twenty sixth Day of December 1757."

"Beginning at the south east corner of the above Lot at a pitch pine No 3 then north to a hemlock No 3 then South 160 Rods to a stake, then West 100 rods to first Bound." (Proprietors' Record Book, page 15.)

The town records say nothing further of the Lindseys. But this meadow land and the other lot in due time became in some way the property of James Lindsey Perkins, who owned it about the year 1787. I conclude by the name that there was an intermarriage of the families and that Mr. James Lindsey Perkins inherited the James Lindsey land, at least the two 100-acre meadow lots. Now, tradition says that Mr. Perkins was not a strictly temperate man and, in consequence of too frequent visits to Squire Glidden's store at the Centre, was often called to part with some of his fertile acres to settle his account, and it is further said that the crafty squire often by abusive language brought the greatly desired blows on his deserving old back and head in consequence. James was always promptly arrested and another slice of the longed-for meadow passed to satisfy the fine. In course of time it all belonged to the Squire and is to this day known as the "Glidden Meadow."

Nathaniel Perkins was an early settler and deeded some land on the intervale to Josiah Miles (est.) 50 acres for £6 5s., it being the land he bought of the proprietors of Canterbury. Dated Feb. 21, 1772, in the seventh year of his majesty's reign. Witness, James Lindsey. Mr. Hunt says the old Perkins house stood opposite Judge Peter Wadleigh's and was used as a schoolhouse. Here, too, lived the

Mrs. Colby, who used to warp her webs on the apple trees. Mr. Nathaniel Perkins bought this land, 100 acres, of James Lindsey, Aug. 13, 1770, and other lands, May 5 of the same year, as recorded in Vol. 36, page 374, and Vol. 102, page 41.

He lived here when N. was organized and was one of the petitioners for the new town, as were James Lindsey Perkins and William, his sons, perhaps. Nathaniel Perkins and Nathaniel Perkins, Jr., were at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

LOCKWOOD.

WILSON LOCKWOOD came to N. from Yorkshire, England. He was b. Oct. 24, 1846; m., Dec. 3, 1866, Sally Buckley, b. July 17, 1847. He was a plush finisher and had 12 children, nine of whom are now living. They reside on Vine St. Extension.

Second Generation.

LAVINA LOCKWOOD, b. Feb. 8, 1868; m., Feb. 29, 1896, Thomas E. Atkinson of England. They have one child, Thomas W. C., b. Feb. 2, 1899.

CLARA LOCKWOOD, b. Oct. 16, 1872; m. Thomas Horne of England, Sept. 10, 1893.

ZILLA LOCKWOOD, b. Oct. 22, 1874; m. Andrew Whittam. They have one child, Beatrice, b. Aug. 16, 1898.

SAMUEL LOCKWOOD, b. June 15, 1878, is employed by the Elm Mills Woolen Company.

MATILDA LOCKWOOD, b. Oct. 29, 1881; m., June 25, 1903, Albert S. Carter, b. at ———. He is superintendent of Carter's Mills, with a residence on Park St. They had one son, Harry L., b. Dec. 18, 1904; d., March 23, 1905.

JAMES LOCKWOOD, b. in England Feb. 6, 1883, returned to England and m. Flora Auckland. They reside in N. and have a son, Wilfred, b. Jan. 19, 1903.

HARRY W. LOCKWOOD, b. April 15, 1885, is employed at G. H. Tilton's Hosiery Mill.

GEORGE H. LOCKWOOD, b. June 15, 1887, is employed at Carter's Mills.

ADA E. LOCKWOOD, b. Nov. 8, 1889.

LONG.

MRS. MARCIA LONG, b. Feb. 2, 1811, at Hopkinton, came to N. to educate her sons at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. She established a home on Bay St., where she d. Oct. 8, 1889.



THOMAS WELLS LONG.



ADDIE GORRELL LONG.

Second Generation.

THOMAS WELLS LONG, b. Feb. 29, 1846, at Hopkinton; m. Addie J. Gorrell of N. (see portrait), b. Sept. 13, 1845. He was a painter and later a trader at Tilton. He d. Dec. 31, 1881. She d. May 15, 1901. They had a dau., Marcia A., who d. Sept. 19, 1875, aged seven years.

GEORGE E LONG, b. at Hopkinton about 1850. He was a photographer and removed West in 1870; was never heard from again. The home passed at the mother's death to the M. E. church.

LORD.

The Lords in N. trace their descent from Nathaniel, who was at Kittery, Me., as early as the middle of the 16th century.

"Sullivan's History of Maine," coming down the line, finds Hon. John Lord and his distinguished son, Pres. Nathan Lord, D. D., of Dartmouth College, and no less than 42 (prior to 1821) were found on the lists of graduates at the New England colleges, Yale and Dartmouth.

John Lord of Exeter, three generations later, says Mr. Runnells, "had 16 children, two of whom came to Sanbornton: Eliphalet, who m. Mehitable Lord, his cousin, and her brother, John."

ELIPHALET LORD, b. 1754; d. at N. Aug. 5, 1826.

ELIPHALET LORD, JR., b. 1792; d. at N. April 11, 1858.

MEHITABLE LORD, b. 1793; d. at N. Aug. 22, 1847.

LUCILIA LORD, b. 1823; d. at N. March, 11, 1842.

Second Generation.

CYRUS LORD, grandson of Eliphalet, came to N. about 1856. He was a stone worker. He m., Nov. 17, 1842, Lydia Thurston Evans of Gilmanton. They first lived at Shaker Bridge, where his three oldest children were b. He d. in N. March 28, 1895. She d. Sept. 2, 1888.

CHARLES BUZZELL LORD, m., Nov. 25, 1849, Lucinda Forrest of N. and lived at the Centre, where she d. March 27, 1854. He was a sailor for some years and d. in Woburn, Mass.

Third Generation.

(Children of Cyrus and Lydia Evans Lord.)

FRANCES ANN LORD, b. at N. Sept. 5, 1843.

GEORGE WASHINGTON LORD, b. at N. April 24, 1847; m., Sept. 13, 1870, Mary E. B. Johnson of N., b. at N. May 27, 1852. They have one dau., Edith, b. at Franklin, April 2, 1877, a graduate of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary art department and a fine performer on the violin. Mr. Lord was for many years a druggist in Franklin and, later, in Tilton, where they reside. He was also a member of the firm of Lord Bros. & Company, manufacturers of lenses and optical goods. He has been prominent in town affairs,

having served as selectman for 12 years. He is a Mason, an Odd Fellow, a Knight of Honor and a member of the A. O. U. W.

ALBERT C. LORD, b. July 30, 1852; m., Sept. 15, 1875, Alma Wyman Neal of Canaan, b. Nov. 15, 1855. Educated at Franklin. They have always resided in N. He is a watchmaker and jeweler in Tilton and since 1878 has been a manufacturer with his brother of spectacle lenses and eyeglasses. He is also a skilful oculist. The firm name now is the Albert C. Lord Optical Company. They have four children.

CLARENCE HENRY LORD, b. at N. July 31, 1854, and d. at N. Aug. 3, 1864.

FLORA ETTA LORD, b. at N. Jan. 14, 1861; m. (first), George T. Leavitt of South Newbury, Vt., Oct. 23, 1881. He d. in Denver, Col., May 16, 1889. She m. (second), Nov. 8, 1904, Charles Herman Smith of Tilton. They reside at San Diego, Cal.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Albert and Alma Neal Lord.)

GUY MAITLAND LORD, b. at N. July 15, 1876; m., Oct. 2, 1901, Elizabeth Cheyne of Milford, b. at Quincy, Mass., May 5, 1880. They reside at West Somerville, Mass. He is employed by A. J. Loyds, Washington St., Boston, Mass.

ARTHUR MANSON LORD, b. at N. April 29, 1879; m., Aug. 8, 1901, Lillian Julia Mudgett of Contoocook, b. Aug. 30, 1879. They reside at N. He is employed at the Optical Works.

HARRY ALBERT LORD, b. at N. Jan. 29, 1881. He is a machinist, employed by the Mayo Machine Company of Laconia. He m., June 21, 1905, Maud Evelyn Foster of Belmont.

GEORGE THURSTON LORD, b. at N. April 30, 1886; m., Oct. 26, 1904, Grace A. Tukey of Tilton. He is a machinist, employed by the Kidder Machine Company of Franklin Falls.

Fifth Generation.

(Child of Guy and Elizabeth Cheyne Lord.)

DOROTHY ELIZABETH LORD, b. at Boston, Mass., March 7, 1904.

LORD II.

FRED B. LORD came to N. July, 1883. He was b. at Woburn, Mass., June 25, 1864. He m., Dec. 21, 1884, Anna Isabel Morrison, b. at Tilton Jan. 27, 1863.

Mr. Lord is a job teamster, with a home on Park St. Mrs. Lord was employed at Lord Bros.' Optical Works for more than 20 years. They have an adopted son. Mr. Lord served the town as road agent in 1902 and 1905.

Second Generation.

RAYMOND B. LORD, b. at Woburn, Mass., March 24, 1896.

LOUGEE.

The Lougees are of an old New Hampshire family of colonial origin.

John Lougee, the emigrant, was from the Isle of Jersey.

In the reign of Queen Anne they came to this country and settled in New Hampshire. In the early wars he saw service and was once captured and carried away by the Indians. He escaped and finally settled at Exeter, where he spent his remaining life. His wife was Mary Gilman.

Two of their descendants settled in N.

Second Generation.

ELISHA LOUGEE came to N. from Sanbornton and purchased the home of James Dearborn Wadleigh, opposite the old meeting-house, and a part of the Glidden farm up the hill across the road. The building was moved whole and new sheds and barns were built, making it almost an ideal farmer's-home in all its appointments. He was b. March 15, 1800.

His wife was Thirza Philbrook of Union Bridge, now East Tilton, and they had four children. His two sons seeking other employment, he sold to Moses Garland and returned to Sanbornton. He m. (second), Pamela Glines of N. (see Glines gen.), May 15, 1867. He d. Aug. 28, and she, Oct. 17, 1886, at N.

GILMAN LOUGEE, cousin of the above, was b. at Gilmanton June 25, 1820. He m., Nov. 14, 1844, Cynthia P. Elkins of Gilmanton. They came to N. in Dec., 1866, and bought the Jesse Rogers farm. He d. suddenly Dec. 13, 1886. Mrs. Lougee still resides there. They had three sons and a dau.

Second Generation.

(Children of Elisha and Thirza Philbrook Lougee.)

(All b. in Sanbornton.)

TRUEWORTHY LOUGEE, b. Oct. 13, 1825; m., Nov. 7, 1853, Abbie R. Gilman of Gilford. He served in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue) and was a farmer and carpenter. They had three sons who constituted the firm of Lougee Bros. at Laconia for many years. He d. of apoplexy July 28, 1879.

SARAH JANE LOUGEE, b. Nov. 29, 1827; m. (pub.), Nov. 17, 1850, Nathaniel Batchelder of Sanbornton. He was a carpenter and builder at Oshkosh, Wis., until 1860, when he went to California and she returned home. She d. at Laconia Aug. 27, 1874, leaving two sons and a dau.

THIRZA P. LOUGEE, b. Aug. 10, 1830; m., July 3, 1856, Augustus Williams of West Concord. She now resides at Penacook. She was educated at the Seminary and was a teacher before her marriage. He was an overseer at Holden's Mill and also at Tilton. They have four children, b. at West Concord: Harry A. of Franklin; Herbert O. of

Penacock; Irving, a shoe dealer in Boston; and Ida P., wife of Nahum Abbott of Penacock. Mrs. Abbott d. in 1895.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams reside at Penacock, where he is employed at the Concord Axle Works.

SAMUEL FERNALD LOUGEE, b. July 1, 1837; m., Jan. 1, 1861, Hattie L. Robinson of New Hampton. He was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and prepared for the ministry, holding several appointments at Hill and elsewhere. He was an evangelist in the parishes of his native and surrounding towns. He d. suddenly of heart failure at work in the field, leaving three sons.

(Children of Gilman and Cynthia Elkins Lougee.)

CURTIS J. LOUGEE, b. at Gilmanton Aug. 18, 1845; m. (first), Jennie M. Johnson of Wolfeborough, Jan. 4, 1871. She d. June 22, 1877. He m. (second), Nellie Hall of Buxton, Me., Nov. 27, 1879. They had two children, Harry C., a Spanish War veteran, now of Lebanon, and Arthur, who d. at Lynn, Feb. 9, 1902. He was a painter. Mr. Lougee m. (third), May 25, 1899, Mrs. Anna Hale of Tilton, and has one son, Floyd, b. 1900. He is a painter.

ALONZO JOSEPH LOUGEE, b. at Gilmanton May 1, 1849; m. Mary Brown of Manchester, Feb. 13, 1874. He was a painter at the latter place and had four children. He d. Nov. 9, 1883. A son, Charles, a clerk, resides at Cambridgeport, Mass.

FRED GILMAN LOUGEE, b. March 8, 1858; m., Sept. 18, 1880, Georgia A. Staples of Tilton. (See Staples gen.) Mr. Lougee has been in the employ of O. & E. G. Morrison for 15 years. They have one son.

HELEN J. LOUGEE, b. Dec. 25, 1861; d., June 18, 1881.

Third Generation.

(Child of Fred and Georgia Staples Lougee.)

EARLE FRED LOUGEE, b. Dec. 2, 1887; resides with his parents and is a student of Tilton Seminary. He is a fine pen artist.

LOVEJOY.

REV. OLIN LOVEJOY was b. in Landaff April 16, 1851; m., in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Tilton, Aug. 18, 1872, Marcia A. Rollins. He was educated at Lisbon and at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. He was pastor of the Methodist Church at Surry, Jefferson and Lake Village.

In 1878 they removed to Ottawa, Ill., where they remained for four years. Later they cared for her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, where they now reside. He was pastor of the Free Baptist Church at Contoocook and later was for three years at West Peru, Me. They had six children, three of whom d. in infancy. He has served on the school board for two terms.

Second Generation.

MOSES CHANNING LOVEJOY, b. June 15, 1873; d. at Ottawa, Ill., aged six.

ELSIE AGNES LOVEJOY, b. Jan. 2, 1875; m. John Johnson of Lowell, Mass. She d. at Lowell April 8, 1905.

MARCIA DAWN LOVEJOY, b. June 16, 1876; m., June 29, 1905, Kirby Hyde and resides in Lowell, Mass.

ROY LEON LOVEJOY, b. June 18, 1880.

LOVERIN.

ALBION LOVERIN came from Manchester on his wedding day, Nov. 19, 1885, having previously purchased the Chase Wyatt farm in East N.

In 1902, after 17 years' stay, he sold to Judge Davis of Washington, D. C., and removed to Park St., where he is a wood and coal dealer.

JENNIE MCDOWELL LOVERIN was b. at Highgate, Vt., May 18, 1857. They have two children.

Second Generation.

GRACE BELLE LOVERIN, b. Feb. 25, 1890, is a student at Tilton Seminary. She has read much in public and gives promise of fine elocutionary powers.

HELEN WINONA LOVERIN, b. April 13, 1899, is a student in the Union Graded School.

LUDLOW.

CORNELIUS LUDLOW was a native of Pennsylvania. He had been a Revolutionary soldier and was looking over the country. Being taken sick, he was cared for at the home of Abraham Glines of Canterbury, and, Feb. 19, 1826, m. Phebe, his dau., and resided near the Oak Hill schoolhouse, where he tended the grist, oil and plaster mill on the Cross Brook, below the Davis sawmill. They had five children. He was accidentally drowned while cutting trees for Daniel Herrick on the steep river bank at Factory Village. She m. (second), Alexander Braley and d. at N. July 24, 1876.

Second Generation.

MOSES LEAVITT LUDLOW, b. June 4, 1824; m., May 8, 1848, Louisa Collins and had four children. He was a natural mechanic and was a carpenter by trade. He d. at his son's in N. April, 1904. She d. April 5, 1901.

WHITTEN LUDLOW was in the Mexican War. He enlisted at Portsmouth, where he had gone with two friends, who, as soon as he had signed his name, treacherously withdrew and returned home. He joined the army and d. at Corpus Christi, Mexico.

NANCY LUDLOW, b. in Danbury Feb. 4, 1827; m. (first), Simon Farwell of Sanbornton Bridge and resided there. A son, Charles Alonzo, d. in 1855, and a dau., Nellie F., d. in 1876. She m. (second), John Keniston of N. (See Keniston gen.)

ALICE LUDLOW m., June, 1856, Thomas Austin and had two children. (See Austin gen.) She m. (second), Frederick Keniston. (See Keniston gen.)

LUCY ANN H. LUDLOW m., April 22, 1851, Peter Paro. She m. (second), Albert Keniston and removed to Altoona, Wis. They have a son, Charles, of Everett, Wash., and a dau., Alice, of Minneapolis.

Third Generation.

(Children of Leavitt and Louisa Collins Ludlow.)

KENDRICK LUDLOW, b. March 12, 1848; m., Aug. 4, 1867, Eunice Clay of Wilmot, b. Aug. 4, 1847. He was trackman for the Boston & Maine Railroad and later purchased the farm of the late David Dearborn, where they now reside. They have three children.

MARY LUDLOW m. John Currier of Manchester and resided there until his death in 1895. They had one son, Arthur. She m. (second), George Law of Portsmouth, where they reside. A dau. resides in Manchester.

WHITTEN LUDLOW, b. July, 1856; m., 1875, Electa A. Dow. (See Dow gen.) After many years of service for the railroad at N. Depot he went to perform the same service at Concord. He is now employed by the Boston & Maine Railroad on the Concord street car tracks and resides there. They have six children. Mrs. Ludlow d. at Concord in 1895. The children all reside at Concord.

PHEBE LUDLOW m. Jonathan Glines of Canterbury. After various dwelling places they reside at N. Depot, where he is a trackman on the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Whitten and Electa Dow Ludlow.)

BERTHA LUDLOW, b. at N. March, 1876; resides in the home at Concord.

CARROLL LUDLOW, b. June, 1877; m. Grace Ray of Concord, and is employed on the railroad. They have one child.

EFFIE LUDLOW, b. Aug., 1879; m. Edward Page of Concord.

MARIA LUDLOW, b. 1882; m., July, 1903, Peter Johnson of Concord, and has one son.

EMILY E. LUDLOW, b. 1895.

(Children of Kendrick and Eunice Clay Ludlow.)

NETTIE M. LUDLOW, b. April 20, 1869, at Canterbury; m., Jan., 1894, James Featherstone of Manchester, where he is employed in the railroad yard.

LEON H. LUDLOW, b. at N. Nov. 21, 1881.

GENEVA LUDLOW, b. at N. June 16, 1887.

LYFORD.

It is believed that all persons in the United States bearing this name are descendants of Francis Lyford, who came to Boston from England and was a shipbuilder.

THOMAS, who came to N. and m. Hannah Hall, April 7, 1793, was the son of John, b. 1720, who was the son of Thomas, the son of the above-named Francis.

LIEUT. THOMAS LYFORD was b. Nov. 12, 1768; m., April 7, 1793, Hannah Hall, probably of Canterbury. They lived on what is now called Zion's Hill and had a family of five children.

Second Generation.

(All b. at N.)

ANNA LYFORD, b. Dec. 9, 1793; m., Feb. 10, 1814, Ebenezer Morrison of Sanbornton. (See Morrison gen.)

SUSANNAH LYFORD, b. Dec. 9, 1796; m., Feb. 4, 1819, Robert Gray, a native of Salem, Mass. (See Gray gen.)

POLLY LYFORD, b. May 6, 1798; m., Dec. 29, 1816, Enoch Gile of N. (See Gile gen.)

HANNAH LYFORD, b. 1800; m., Feb. 3, 1820, Amos C. Hannaford of N., b. May 12, 1797. (See Hannaford gen.)

THOMAS DEARBORN LYFORD, b. March 15, 1803; m. (first), Dec. 18, 1825, Sally Gilman of N., b. Dec. 18, 1803. She d. July 20, 1851. They remained on the homestead until past middle life. They had a son and a dau. Later he erected a house at Tilton and removed there. He m. (second), Nov. 16, 1854, Mrs. Mehitable Gerrish of Boscawen, and d. Nov. 16, 1867. She d. at Penacook Feb. 15, 1877.

JEREMIAH HALL LYFORD, b. at N. Oct. 19, 1808; m., July 16, 1834, Mary Ann W. Haines of Canterbury, b. Jan. 13, 1812. He was a graduate of Dartmouth Medical School in 1833 and practised first at Ravenna, O., and later at Port Byron, Ill., where he d. Jan. 28, 1878. He is succeeded by his son, William, who received his degree from Rush Medical College and is the father of 14 children.

Third Generation.

(Children of Thomas and Sally Gilman Lyford.)

(B. at N.)

SARAH ANN KENT LYFORD, b. March 4, 1827; d. at Evanston, Ill., March 19, 1891; m., Oct. 22, 1846, Benjamin Chase Sargent of Sanbornton Bridge, b. Sept. 27, 1825. One dau., Sarah T., b. at N., m. Clayton Dart of Anawan, Ill. Mr. Sargent went to California in 1849 but returned and located at Anawan, going later to Evanston in 1882. He d. there in Jan., 1905.

JOSEPH GILMAN LYFORD, b. July 8, 1830, remained on his father's farm until 1853, when he removed to Illinois and engaged in the grain business. He m., May 13, 1856, Mary A. Shannon of Groveland, Ill.,

and had two sons, John T. and Clarence E., both of whom d. in infancy. He m. (second), Annie M. Brown of N., Dec. 17, 1866, and resided in several parts of the Far West until 1885. Mrs. Lyford was a member of the school board of Hebron, Neb., and was its president for a term of years. She was a graduate of New Hampshire Conference Female College, class of 1860. They have four children, all but one residing near their parents in Bridgeport, Conn., where the sons, Jay and Fred, are engaged in the clothing business. May is the wife of F. H. Smith of Quincy, Mass., and Belle is a stenographer in Bridgeport.

Mr. Lyford has always been a Republican and active in local affairs. He served a term as mayor of Wilton, Ia., and was county commissioner while at Hebron, Neb.

MARDEN.

JOSIAH MARDEN came from Chester to N. when the country was an unbroken wilderness. While he was clearing his farm and preparing his home he often returned on foot for the Sabbath.

His father was Stephen Marden, b. in 1736. He erected a small house, which he later enlarged, and m. Mehitable Muzzey of Loudon and had a family of five. He lived to see his 92d year, dying March 23, 1855. She d. Feb. 27, 1860. They were Christian people, both having been baptized by Elder Winthrop Young three quarters of a century before.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

EBENEZER MARDEN, b. March 24, 1797; m., Jan. 1, 1806, Almira Brown of Canterbury and had seven children. He remained on the home farm, which has always been called the "Marden Settlement."

Third Generation.

(B. at N.)

HULDAH MARDEN, b. May 1, 1824; m. Ira Rowe and removed to Canada. They had one dau., Mary.

MARY J. MARDEN, b. June 4, 1826.

MEHITABLE MARDEN, b. Feb. 4, 1831; m. Charles Gile of Jamestown, Belmont, and had five children.

JOHN B. MARDEN, b. May 29, 1838; m., Aug. 10, 1862, Frances Moody of Belmont, b. Dec. 27, 1842. They resided on the home farm until 1876, when he bought the Ambrose Woodbury farm on Sondogardy Meadow, where he conducts a milk farm. They have four children, all b. in N.

Fourth Generation.

(B. at N.)

HERBERT L. MARDEN, b. Oct. 19, 1867; m., Sept. 15, 1897, Edna W. Potter and resides in Providence, R. I. They have a dau., Mary, b. June 4, 1899.

GEORGE M. MARDEN, b. Feb. 9, 1871; m., June 30, 1892, Josie M. Wyatt. They reside at Ashland, where he is a house builder.

CHARLES E. MARDEN, b. Aug. 24, 1874; m., Aug. 3, 1895, Annie J. Manning of Vermont, b. April 26, 1869. They have a dau., Alice, b. March 30, 1896.

J. FRANK MARDEN, b. Sept. 24, 1878. He resides at home and is a farmer.

MARTIN.

ROBERT MARTIN, called Dr., was b. at Alexandria in 1822 and, after living in Hill and Bristol, came to N. in 1875 and bought the house now owned by Fred B. Lord on Park St., where he was a dealer in horses and conducted a teaming business. He joined the army as a fifer in the Twelfth Regiment. (See Boys in Blue.)

He was leader of the troop of cavalry that distinguished itself at the N. centennial.

He sold to Francis W. Thompson and removed to Dakota.

He was a brother of Samuel Martin, who ran the sawmill on the Holmes dam.

Dr. Martin visited his old home a few years since in good health and mental condition, although well past 80 years of age.

MASON.

SIMEON MASON came from Moultonborough to N. in 1870. He was b. at Sandwich Oct. 6, 1817; m., Dec. 1, 1839, Susan S. Mooney, b. Jan. 1, 1814. He was a carpenter and farmer. They had one child. Mr. Mason lived on the Alvah Hannaford place, where he suffered an attack of smallpox. He removed later to the John Mooney house, where both d.; he, Oct. 7, 1883; she, April 6, 1890.

Second Generation.

CHARLES W. MASON, b. at Sandwich Nov. 1, 1842; m., Dec. 14, 1887, Emma R. Morse, b. at Sandwich in 1865. He is a farmer at the Centre, doing also an extensive poultry and dairy business.

MASON.

DAVID B. MASON was b. at Loudon in 1840 and m., Feb. 24, 1863, Rosilla Weeks. She was b. at Sanbornton Nov. 10, 1831. He was a soldier in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) He d. at N. May 28, 1865. They have one dau., with whom Mrs. Mason resides. She owned a home and resided for sometime on Gale Ave.

Second Generation.

ELDORA MASON, b. at Sanbornton July 15, 1864; m. Ned W. Morrison, b. at Sanbornton April 13, 1860, where they now reside. They have four children.

McDONALD or McDANIEL.

NEHEMIAH McDANIEL of Barrington bought land of the Canterbury tax collector, March 20, 1746. Jeremiah and John, his sons, perhaps, bought original lots, Nos. 9 and 10. Sarah, a sister or dau. of Nehemiah, came from Pembroke, where she had been brought up by her uncle, Colonel Cochrane, and became the wife of Robert Forrest. (See Forrest gen.)

Second Generation.

NEHEMIAH McDONALD, JR., m., Feb. 16, 1804, Patty Glines and had three children. He m. (second), Abigail Ferguson of Sandwich (pub.), Aug. 23, 1821, and had one dau. His name drops from the tax list in 1827.

ABAGAIL McDANIEL, b. ———; m., Feb. 26, 1805, Isaac Glines of N., b. 1778. (See Glines gen.)

SUSAN McDANIEL, b. 1767; m. (pub.), John Glines, b. 1766. (See Glines gen.)

Third Generation.

(Children of Nehemiah and Martha Glines McDonald.)

JONATHAN McDANIEL, b. July 10, 1804; m. Charlotte Foss and had a dau., Citana, who m. Eben Hutchins of Canterbury.

JOHN ELLISON McDANIEL, b. May 16, 1808; m., July 2, 1829, Mrs. Betsey Gile Glines (see Glines gen.) and had a family of six. He d. June 22, 1851. Mr. McDaniel served on the board of selectmen and was a farmer.

WILLIAM McDONALD, b. April 7, 1806; m. Sally Dow and resided mostly in Canterbury. They had three sons.

(Child of Nehemiah and Abigail Ferguson McDonald.)

SARAH McDANIEL, b. April 18, 1827; m. (pub.), June 6, 1848, Edward Presby, Jr., b. Feb. 4, 1827. They had four children. (See Presby gen.) She m. (second), Hiram Cross of N. and had four children. (See Cross gen.)

(Children of Allison and Betsey Gile Glines McDaniel.)

(All b. at N.)

BETSEY McDANIEL m. Simeon Kimball, b. 1810, being his second wife. After his death in 1865 she cared for her brother-in-law, John Hannaford. (See below.)

MARTHA MCDANIEL, b. 1832; m., Jan. 2, 1853, Thomas M. Towns and resides in Tilton. He is a watchmaker and, of late, a dealer in coal. They have three children: Charles, a furniture dealer and undertaker at Tilton; Rebecca (Mrs. Ansel Arnold); and Ella.

REBECCA MCDANIEL, b. 1837; d., 1858.

JOHN MCDANIEL, b. 1839, served in the Civil War in Company D, Eighth Regiment. (See Boys in Blue.)

ALBERT MCDANIEL, b. 1842, served in the Civil War in Company H, Fifteenth Regiment. (See Boys in Blue.)

SARAH A. MCDANIEL, b. 1834; m., Nov. 27, 1856, Jonathan T. Hannaford, b. at Sanbornton, 1829. They had six children, of whom only two survive, Fred and George.

(Children of William and Sally Dow McDonald.)

JOSEPH MCDANIEL was employed on the railroad for many years. Later he bought a farm in Sanbornton, where he m. and has four children, two sons and two dau. Of the sons, Andrew is a farmer at home and Joseph is employed by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

HENRY MCDANIEL m. Susan Bailey of Franklin. He has been a mill hand but recently taken up the business of farming.

TRISTRAM MCDANIEL m. Lydia Streeter and resides in Canterbury. They have a son, George, of Salisbury, and a dau., Mrs. George Heath, of Tilton. Mr. McDaniel was for many years a trackman on the B., C. & M. R. R.

McCRILLIS.

CAPT. MICHAEL McCRILLIS was first taxed in 1801. He built the house on the knoll below the Centre schoolhouse. He m. Sally (Sarah) Hancock Dec. 12, 1799. She was a sister of Joseph Hancock on the Merrimack intervale. He had the fine old Irish idea of hospitality and is said to have kept a kettle of "bean porridge good and warm" for even the most casual caller. He had many a call from the scholars in the cold winter mornings and recesses. Mrs. Thomas Simonds was a sister to Mrs. McCrillis. (See Simonds gen.)

They moved to East Boston, Mass., where she d. Other members of the family lived in Canterbury. They had four children: Martha and Bowdoin, who settled in Buffalo, N. Y., where the latter was a merchant; Adaline, who m. ——— Moore of Canterbury and went to New Mexico; and Napoleon, who was a lawyer and lived in the West.

McDUFF.

WILLIAM J. McDUFF came to N. from Hamden, P. Q., in 1883. He was b. at Perthshire, Scotland, Nov. 18, 1835, and m., Oct. 15, 1867, Cynthia Symmes, b. at Ryegate, Vt., Oct. 1, 1843. He was a farmer and owned the Joseph Dearborn place. They had eight children. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Wells River, Vt.

Second Generation.

OSCAR JAMES McDUFF, b. at Ryegate, Vt., May 28, 1868; m., June, 1898, Delia Stone of Pennsylvania. He is a merchant at Starrucca, Pa.

WILLIAM JOHN McDUFF, b. at Wells River, Vt., April 7, 1870; m., June 24, 1901, Blanche E. Kelton, b. at South Boston, Mass., in 1873. He is the manufacturer of the McDuff gasolene engine at Lakeport, where they now reside. He is a member of Doric Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Tilton.

MABEL JANE McDUFF, b. at Wells River, Vt., May 24, 1872; m., July 18, 1896, Luther H. Morrill. (See Morrill gen.)

ROBERT S. McDUFF, b. at Hamden, P. Q., May 23, 1875; m., Sept. 13, 1898, Annie M. Perry. They have one child, Louise E. He is a machinist and now resides at Leominster, Mass.

SARAH MARGARET McDUFF, b. at Hamden, P. Q., Jan. 23, 1878; d. at N. Aug. 25, 1894.

EMMA F. McDUFF, b. at Hamden, P. Q., 1880; d. there in May, 1882.

AGNESS FIRTH McDUFF, b. at N. Feb. 14, 1884. She is a telegraph operator at Meredith.

HARRIET CATHERINE McDUFF, b. at N. April 30, 1887, graduated at Tilton Seminary, class of 1905, taking the Latin Scientific course.

McQUESTEN.

GREENOUGH McQUESTEN was b. at Plymouth June 5, 1804. He m., Sept. 28, 1828, Myra, dau. of Stephen Chase, b. at N. Dec. 14, 1801. They had four children. He was associated in trade with Isaac Whittier and later was a clerk in various stores in Tilton, going to his home in Plymouth in 1838. He resided some years later in Fisherville, now Penacook, and finally entered the employ of the Concord Railroad as bookkeeper in their construction and repair shops at Concord, which place he held to extreme age. He was a deacon of the Congregational churches at Tilton and Concord. He d. Aug. 24, 1890. Mrs. McQuesten d. Dec. 28, 1888.

Second Generation.

WILLIAM GREENOUGH McQUESTEN, b. June 5, 1829; m., July 17, 1856, Elizabeth Fudge of St. John, N. B., b. Jan. 17, 1828. They had three children. He d. Jan. 29, 1880. Mrs. McQuesten d. Sept. 29, 1875.

MYRA CHASE McQUESTEN, b. April 24, 1831; d., March 29, 1891.

EVARTS McQUESTEN, b. at N. March 9, 1837; m., Sept. 2, 1863, Elizabeth Knight of Boothbay, Me., b. Jan. 20, 1840. He is a dealer in groceries, meats and provisions in Concord. They have three children and three d. in infancy.

PETER ROCKWOOD McQUESTEN, b. Sept. 29, 1839; m. Emma Sanborn of Henniker. He graduated from Columbia University, New York, was

ordained to the ministry and went West. Later he located at Fall River, Mass., and is now at Annandale, N. J. He has two children, Walter, who is in the insurance business in New York, and Ada.

MERRILL I.

NOAH LANE MERRILL was b. at Deerfield. He m. Melinda Tibbetts, b. Aug. 18, 1803 (see Tibbetts gen.), and resided in N. and later in Manchester. They had five children.

Second Generation.

ARTHUR T. MERRILL, b. at N. Jan. 22, 1840; m., April 16, 1862, Arianna E. Dearborn (see Dearborn gen.), and had three children. He served in the Seventeenth Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers, during the Civil War (see Boys in Blue) and d. at Lake Providence, La., March 8, 1868. She d. at N. March 6, 1868.

DE WITT MERRILL, b. at Manchester June 2, 1842. He also served in the army (see Boys in Blue) and has resided at Ashland since 1881.

BRADBURY MERRILL d. in Macon City, Mo.

NOAH LANE MERRILL, JR., had his name changed to J. C. Tibbetts.

Third Generation.

(Children of Arthur T. and Arianna Dearborn Merrill.)

(B. at N.)

FANNIE L. MERRILL, b. July 25, 1863; d. at Lowell, Mass., Jan. 22, 1889. Her name was changed to Fannie L. Brown.

ESTELLA T. MERRILL, b. May 11, 1865; d. at three years of age.

WILLIE ARTHUR MERRILL, b. March 22, 1867, is now engaged in mining in California.

MERRILL II.

FRANK H. MERRILL, b. in Rumney Oct. 29, 1855, learned his trade at Medford, Mass., where he m., Aug. 7, 1880, Mary Elliot of Medford, Mass. After a short stay at Bristol, he came in 1887 to N. and purchased a tinsmith's and hardware business, which he conducted for nearly 15 years. Mrs. Merrill d. Feb. 8, 1892. They had one son, George Lake Merrill, who graduated from Union Graded School and d. one year later, March 21, 1902. Mr. Merrill m. (second), Emma S. Pike of New Hampton, Jan. 1, 1896. His health failing, he went to Denver, Col., where he d. June 15, 1902.

He was a member of Doric Lodge, A. F. and A. M., a member also of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., and also of the Society of United Workmen. Mrs. Merrill m., March 15, 1905, Samuel Howard at New Hampton, where they now reside.

MILES.

LIEUT. JOSIAH MILES, b. Aug. 4, 1719, was a resident of the Canterbury north fields long before the Revolutionary War. He pitched his tent on what became the Rogers farms near Mount Tug. His wife, Elizabeth, was b. June 11, 1724. They were m. in 1742. His death is recorded as occurring "Mar ye 31 1777."

At a meeting held in Canterbury, March 17, 1756, Josiah Miles was voted and granted 70 acres adjoining his lots and 50 more for "getting the Richcords into shape"—320 in all.

His "pitch lots" must have been taken by him before the survey of the town, as they lie on the map diagonal to the rest and no record is found of their being granted to him or any one else.

On the seventeenth day of March, 1757, they also voted and granted to Lieut. Josiah Miles "70 acres joining Scunduggady South & Heather Meadow for £134 10s (old tenner on demand)." They were living here in 1753. The cabin was probably in the northeast corner of the lots. An old cellar more than 100 years ago had an old decayed apple tree in it.

It was here that the trouble with the Indians, Sabattis and Christo, occurred. (See Indian Legends.) There was another Josiah Miles, called Captain Josiah, who ran the boundary of the new town three years after his father's death.

Archelus owned land on the Fourth Range, which he exchanged for a 100-acre lot elsewhere when the main road to Canterbury was opened. He had 12 children.

JOSIAH MILES, JR., was the first clerk of N. and held the office eight years.

ABNER MILES owned land on Bean Hill, which he sold to Reuben Kimball in 1776, as the deed says, and Samuel bought and sold land from Lots 29 and 63 in 1780 to Robert Ambrose for £1,000. March 13, 1780, he bought the 100-acre lot, originally No. 63, and sold it next day, March 14, for £675.

These lands were the Demore Wyatt and Ambrose Woodbury farms, and also the farm now owned by Mrs. Smith Glines. Just what became of the Mileses I cannot say, but there is a deed showing that Richard Jackson of Tamworth sold to Josiah Miles a tract of land on Bear Camp River, with buildings and all improvements, for £50. This occurred in the 12th year of his majesty's reign and was dated Sept. 7, 1772.

SAMUEL MILES moved from the north fields to Canterbury and assisted Josiah Miles on his farm two summers. He was there the year that Cornwallis surrendered. Elizabeth Miles Dolloff's first husband, Phineas Fletcher, was at Yorktown. He returned home immediately and d. after eight months' service, having "enlisted the last of April or the first of May."

Her father, Josiah Miles, moved to Sanbornton and Obadiah was b.

there. Elizabeth Fletcher Dolloff was a sister of Samuel and a dau. of Josiah.

The name is not found on the tax lists after 1794. Josiah, Jr., according to Sanbornton history, lived on the New Hampton road and m. (second), Mirah Sanborn. His three sisters also m. three Sanborn brothers, Daniel, Jonathan and John. (See page 483.)

Jonathan Wadleigh in 1780 bought his farm of Samuel Miles, it being a part of No. 63. (See Proprietors' map.)

I find the following fragmentary records but cannot classify them, the first being probably part of Josiah's family:

MARY MILES, b. May 31, 1742.

ARCHELUS MILES, b. Nov. 20, 1743.

JOSIAH MILES, JR., b. April 6, 1745.

HANNAH MILES, b. Nov. 10, 1748; d., Aug. 1, 1749.

SAMUEL MILES, b. March 27, 1750.

ABNER MILES, b. Sept. 28, 1751.

WILLIAM MILES, b. Nov. 18, 1754.

NOTE. "All the above wass Born in Old Stile."

SUSANNAH MILES, b. Dec. 7, 1755; m., Oct. 14, 1799, Caleb Heath.

SABETH (probably Elizabeth), b. March 12, 1757.

AH (probably Sarah), b. Nov. 22, 1763.

VERANCE (probably Deliverance), b. Nov. 2, 1765.

OMAS (probably Thomas Wadleigh), b. Nov. 21, 1774. Susannah Wadleigh, his mother, d. Dec. 18, 1774.

MILLER.

LORENZO D. MILLER came to N. from Vermont. He was first a farmer for Daniel E. Hill on Bay Hill, removing later to the village. She was Kate Brocklebank of Plainfield. Mr. Miller was later employed at the grist mill. They conducted a boarding house for many years. He was a soldier in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) They had a son and dau. After 17 years' residence in town, they purchased and removed to their present home on East Main St., Tilton.

Second Generation.

ABBIE S. MILLER, b. at Fairlee, Vt.; m. (first), John Stanyan of Concord and had two dau. and a son. Mrs. Stanyan m. (second), Elmer Pickering of Canterbury, May 27, 1905. They reside at Bristol. Florence resides at Concord, Marjorie and Earl reside at Tilton.

FRANK L. MILLER, b. at Fairlee, Vt., 1871; m., Nov. 3, 1892, Clyde F. Bean, b. at Manchester, 1873. They had one child, Guy E., b. Sept. 3, 1893, who d in infancy.

MOLONY.

JOHN MOLONY, b. 1773, came to N. from Salem, Mass. He was first taxed here in 1796. The early deeds speak of him as "John Molony Mariner." Others of his family, perhaps his parents, came soon after and lived on the Chase Wyatt place in East N.

SALLY MALONY, his sister, was the second wife of Jesse Cross, whose dau., Sarah, b. April, 1843, was the wife of John Foss of Gilmanton and resided in Penacook, where both d., leaving a son and dau., who later removed to Manchester.

POLLY MALONY was the second wife of William Glines, 2d., being m. Nov. 20, 1823.

JOHN MOLONY m. in N., in 1806, Sally (Sarah), dau. of Jonathan and Love Thomas Sanborn of East N., who was b., 1790. They had eight children. (See Sanborn gen.) He lived in various parts of the town, but as he grew prosperous in business he erected the Jason Foss house, where he d. June 6, 1832.

The contract for building it is still in existence and is in part given elsewhere. It was originally three stories high but was unroofed by the gale of Sept., 1815, and one story was removed. He had a store at the foot of the hill, where, among other articles of traffic, "votes" for future delivery were always legal tender for rum and tobacco, as the "squire" always had some coveted public office in sight. He became deputy sheriff and made quite a reputation and money, too, in "staying writs." He was a keen, far-seeing man, with much business ability, and was sent to represent the town in the Legislatures of 1813, 1814 and 1817, although his morals were not quite up to the Puritanic standard. Mrs. Molony removed with her children to Belvidere, Ill., where she d. in 1848. He was buried by the present town hall. In 1821 his tax was larger by far than that of any other man in town.

Second Generation.

(Children of John and Sally Sanborn Molony.)

(B. at N.)

MARY JANE MOLONY, b. July 29, 1808; m. (first), Jesse Harwick; m. (second), Horace M. Gaylord, a traveling salesman, and had three children. He d. in California about 1861. She d. in Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1, 1881. She left N. in 1843.

PHEBE MOLONY, b. Dec. 17, 1809; m. George Wilde. They moved to Belvidere, Ill., in 1843, where he was a bookkeeper. She d. July 26, 1866. He d. in 1890.

RICHARD S. MOLONY, b. June 28, 1810, left N. about 1837 and, finding good prospects at Belvidere, Ill., took up claims and encouraged others of the family to do so. He had previously read medicine with Dr. Muzzey of Hanover and graduated from Dartmouth Medical School in 1837, leaving at once for Vicksburg, Miss. Later he went to Chicago

and finally settled as above. He succeeded Hon. John Wentworth as United States Senator in 1850.

His health failing, he abandoned his profession. He engaged in the real estate business in Humboldt, Neb., where he d. Dec. 14, 1891. He visited his native town as the guest of Hon. C. E. Tilton after an absence of 47 years.

He m., in 1842, Emma Nichols of Belvidere, Ill., and had two children. Mrs. Molony d. April 1, 1864.

HANNAH S. MOLONY, b. Nov. 11, 1812; m. at N., in 1834, Royal Blake of Vermont and moved to Lyme, where they remained until March, 1845. They had four children, all b. in Lyme. He was a stock broker at Belvidere, Ill., where he d. Aug. 26, 1888, and where she now lives with her dau., Mrs. Ellen Blake Thomas. Another dau., Mrs. Jennie Blake Chase, resides in New York City. A son, George Blake, resides at Columbus, O.

MATHEW S. MOLONY, b. May, 1814, m., in 1865, Nancy Jones and had a son and a dau. He was a broker and had large farming interests at Belvidere, Ill., where his wife d. Sept. 12, 1864. He d. Feb. 29, 1896.

WILLIAM PLUMMER MOLONY, b. Sept. 7, 1816; m. Kate Brigham and had three children. He d. at Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1875.

SAMUEL S. MOLONY, b. Feb. 19, 1818; d., in 1825, and is buried beside his father at N.

JAMES ROBY MOLONY, b. May 19, 1823, was a traveling salesman. He d. Aug. 20, 1861, and was buried beside his mother at Belvidere, Ill.

NOTE. Mrs. Ellen Blake Thomas has furnished valuable data regarding her family.

MOONEY I.

JOHN MOONEY came to N. from Loudon in 1833. He bought the home of Dr. Enos Hoyt, who was then postmaster, and the office was turned over to him, he holding it with various assistants until the business was removed to Sanbornton Bridge. He was a man of means and, as there were no banks, he became a professional money-lender. He was scrupulously exact to a penny, although his terms were often more to his own advantage than to his creditors. He farmed in a small way and was agent for several insurance companies. When the B., C. & M. R. R. was being built, he solicited funds, taking stock for his services.

They lived in a quiet, unostentatious way and at his death, April 5, 1878, left an estate of \$75,000. Among other bequests, there was a considerable sum for charitable purposes. His wife, Susan Chase of Loudon, d. April 29, 1866. He remained for a while in the home, going later to reside with his son-in-law in Nashua.

Second Generation.

CELESTIA SUSAN MOONEY, b. at Loudon, 1830; m., Dec. 26, 1848, John H. Goodale of Manchester and went there to reside. He was associ-

ated with the late Simeon D. Farnsworth as published of the *Union Democrat*, and later he was secretary of state and superintendent of public instruction.

Mrs. Goodale was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and was a writer of ability as well as a worthy assistant in the literary work of her husband. She d., greatly lamented, in Oct., 1863.

MOONEY II.

ISAAC G. MOONEY came to N. in 1871. He was b. at Sandwich and m. (first), Sarah Mason, by whom he had four children. He m. (second), Mary A. Vickery of Moultonborough, and had four sons and two dau. He was a farmer at N. Centre on the Simonds place, where he d. Dec. 2, 1892. She removed after his death to Concord.

Second Generation.

(Children of Isaac and second wife.)

FRANK MOONEY, b. at Sandwich Oct. 28, 1852; m., 1876, Mary E. Hazeltine of Concord. They have a son and a dau. Mr. Mooney has been for many years a conductor on the Boston & Maine Railroad with home at Concord.

ALVIN MOONEY, b. at Sandwich Oct., 1854, resides at Salem, Mass. He is a conductor on the Boston & Maine Railroad. He m. Emeline Lovejoy of Concord, 1878. She d. in 1882. He m. (second), Emma Bowman of Lancaster.

PERRY S. MOONEY, b. at Sandwich in 1857, resides at Lowell, Mass. He is a baggage master on the Boston & Maine Railroad. He m. (first), Iola Collins, b. 1860, and had three sons. She d. March 23, 1892. He m. (second), April 29, 1893, Adelia Ann Tenney, b. at Salamanca, N. Y., 1872.

CARRIE E. MOONEY, b. at Sandwich in 1860; m., April 31, 1888, Edward R. Glines and had three children. (See Glines gen.)

JOSEPH MOONEY, b. at Sandwich in 1861, resides at North Platte, Neb. He is a conductor on the Union Pacific Railroad.

Third Generation.

(Children of Perry and Iola Collins Mooney.)

(B. at N.)

WILBUR MOONEY, b. 1875. He is employed in the Union Station, Boston, Mass.

ELMER MOONEY, b. 1877 (?), is employed on the railroad.

ARTHUR MOONEY, b. 1882, is employed in the manufacture of artificial limbs.

MOORE I.

The Moores were early settlers of Canterbury, Archelus and William being among the "Proprietors." Ezekiel, son of Nathaniel, was the first of the name to settle in N. He was the first rural delivery man in

town. The mail was brought from Concord to Canterbury, from whence he took it on horseback to Gilmanton Corner. After the settlements on Bay Hill, his route was changed to include them.

He then moved to the French or Hannaford place on the main road, near the railroad crossing. About 1820, tradition says, he carried the mails 14 years, selling out in 1825, when he removed to Bristol. He was b. March 4, 1763. He m., 1790, Eliza Morrill of Amesbury, Mass., b. Jan. 11, 1770, and d. at Canterbury in 1818. He d. March 12, 1840.

Mr. Moore enlisted at the age of 16 as a private in Captain Sias' company in Piscataqua Harbor in Sept., 1779, and served 27 days. He was also a private in Capt. Ezekiel Webster's militia regiment, which joined the Continental Army at West Point, July, 1780, and served three months and 20 days. (See New Hampshire Rolls, II, 697; III, 148.)

He m. (second), Feb. 10, 1823, Mary Melrill. She d. in 1870. He had ten children by his first wife. The names of his five boys each commenced with the letter M, and he had five dau., all b. at Canterbury.

Second Generation.

NANCY MOORE, b. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1791; m., Dec. 25, 1817, William Davis, and d. Aug. 24, 1825.

MARTHA (PATTY) MOORE, b. Thursday, Aug. 13, 1793; m., Sept. 22, 1818, John C. Stevens of N. and resided on the Peter French place. Sixteen children were b. to them. They were in moderate circumstances, it is told, until one year's crop of rye, that covered the hill-side far and near, brought such bountiful returns that they were able to pay all debts. They then sold the farm to Mr. French and removed to better conditions at Stewartstown. One dau. m. ——— James. A second dau. m. ——— Bamford and a third m. John Emerson. All removed from town.

ALICE MOORE, b. Wednesday, March 30, 1796; m., 1815, J. Leverett Chase of Loudon, and d. there in 1867.

MORRILL S. MOORE, b. Monday, Oct. 29, 1798; m., Oct. 2, 1820, Sally Hancock of N., b. April 7, 1794. They resided at first on the main road and later on the Bean Hill road, where he was a farmer and a lumberman for many years. He d. at Sanbornton while on a visit to his son, May 14, 1860. She d. Oct. 24, 1858. They had five children.

POLLY MOORE, b. Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1800; m., Dec. 29, 1825, Jacob C. Haines, b. at Sanbornton April 24, 1799. She d. at Boston, Mass., Sept. 22, 1865, and he d. at Waltham, Mass., Nov. 10, 1877. His son, John, resides there.

MILTON MOORE, b. Monday, Nov. 11, 1802; m. Abigail Verrell of Alexandria. He d. there Aug. 30, 1838.

BETSEY MOORE, b. Friday, Nov. 23, 1804; m., March 25, 1842, Stephen Carlton of Colebrook. She d. at Scranton, Pa.

MOODY MOORE, b. March 7, 1807; d. and was buried at sea. He m. Eliza Flagg of Lincoln, Mass.

MATTHIAS MOORE, b. April 24, 1810; m. (first), Elizabeth Jones of Boston, Mass. He m. (second), Harriet Philbrook of Sanbornton Bridge. The children by his first wife were: Joseph, Matthias and Lizzie and, by his second wife, Victoria, William, Lilla and Henrietta. He d. at Canterbury in 1879 and she d. at Sanbornton Bridge April 27, 1863. He resided in Boston for many years and was a fine singer and musical director.

ESTHER MOORE, b. Aug. 13, 1812; m., Sept., 1835, James Moore, b. May 24, 1809. They resided in Waltham, where both d. He d. March 11, 1877, and she d. Feb. 26, 1895.

PHEBE MOORE, b. Nov. 11, 1813; m. Trueworthy Evans.

Third Generation.

(Children of Morrill S. and Sally Hancock Moore.)

(All b. at N.)

ORPHA MOORE d. in infancy.

CLARISSA MOORE, b. April 18, 1827; m. Joseph Cross, a farmer of N., and had ten children. (See Cross gen.) She d. June 12, 1897.

POLLY MOORE, b. May 1, 1828; m. Willis Gray and had one dau., Emma, now Mrs. Nealey of Nottingham. Mrs. Gray d. Jan. 7, 1867.

MORRILL MOORE (see portrait), b. Nov. 18, 1829; m., March 3, 1858, Lovina A. Huse (see Huse gen.) and had a family of five. They were thrifty farmers for many years on the Smith place at the foot of Bean Hill and he was also a stock raiser and dairyman. Later in life he purchased the 300-acre estate of his father-in-law and made a specialty of raising Devon cattle. He collected the town taxes for several years. They were charter members of Friendship Grange and their exhibits often bore off the prizes at grange fairs. He d. July 1, 1901, and the farm has recently been sold to Samuel B. Chase.

MERRILL MOORE, b. March 4, 1831; m., Oct. 6, 1855, Caroline Lake of Canterbury. He was a trader at N. Depot for some years. Mrs. Moore d. Sept. 10, 1860, aged 23 years. He m. (second), Mary Heath and removed to Manchester, where he d. Feb. 26, 1889. They had three children, two of whom d. young, and Sadie, now Mrs. Watson, resides at East Tilton, where her mother d.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Morrill and Lovina Huse Moore.)

ELIZA ABBIE MOORE d. in infancy.

FRANK HUSE MOORE, b. March 25, 1862; m., Nov. 30, 1899, Louisa Bisson. After a few years of trade at N., and later at Belmont, he is still engaged in selling hay, grain and groceries at Laconia.

CORA ESTELLE MOORE, b. June 12, 1864; m., June 12, 1896, Oliver W. Taylor of Laconia, where they reside. He is a blacksmith. They



MORRILL MOORE.

have a son, Howard, and a dau., Alice. Mrs. Taylor was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and was a teacher previous to her marriage.

DELLA A. MOORE, b. May 11, 1867; m., Jan. 3, 1889, George A. Dearborn of Hill. They reside on Beacon St., Concord. He is employed by the Manchester & Concord Express Company. Mrs. Dearborn was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and was also a teacher. They have a dau., Mildred A., and a son, Harold M.

ARTHUR G. MOORE, b. June 26, 1872; m., July 26, 1901, Edna Morrill. He was for several years a dealer in cattle and meat on the home farm until its sale. He resides in N.

MOORE II.

JOHN N. MOORE, b. at Ludlow, Vt., April 3, 1834, came to N., from Tilton, in 1878. He m., Nov. 20, 1866, Clara A. Sanborn of Tilton, who was b. at Lowell, Mass., June 22, 1849. During his early life he was engaged in farming and later was night watchman at Buell's Mill. He was a member of Doric Lodge, No. 78, A. F. and A. M., at Tilton. They had three children. He d. Feb. 12, 1903.

Second Generation.

ELLEN GRACE MOORE, b. at West Randolph, Vt., April 12, 1869. She is a fine singer and is a member of Trinity Church choir.

MAUD EVELYN MOORE, b. at Rumney Oct. 25, 1871; m., Oct. 24, 1893, Harry R. Sturm of Boston, Mass., b. at Philadelphia, Pa. They have two children: Julius Cecil, b. at N. Feb. 2, 1899, and Doris Elizabeth, b. Jan. 29, 1903, at Concord, where they reside.

INA NAOMI MOORE, b. Oct. 3, 1876, in Tilton, and m., Dec. 15, 1897, Levi F. Cadue. (See Cadue gen.)

MORSE.

ANTHONY MORSE lived on the farm now owned by Mrs. S. W. Glines. The house then stood on the east side of the road. His wife was Hannah Platts. They had six children, three of whom were cripples. He d. in N. about 1813. The inventory of his estate was: "Homestead with buildings \$490. 5 acres bot of Daniel Hills \$55, One gun & layout \$5 in all \$550."

Second Generation.

HANNAH MORSE m. Moses Hills of Chester. She returned after her father's death and settled his estate.

STEPHEN MORSE, b. 1772, lived in N., and d. there Dec. 28, 1824. He greatly desired to be buried in the Knowles burying ground and his wish was granted, as his tombstone shows.

MORRISON I.

EBENEZER MORRISON, b. July 3, 1792; m., Feb. 10, 1814, Anna Lyford of N., b. Dec. 9, 1793. He was a tanner at the Centre, but went, later, to the home of his father-in-law, Squire Lyford, on Zion's Hill, where all his children were b. He later removed to Sanbornton Bridge, where, with his two sons, he erected a steam tannery where Carter's Mills now stand. It was burned on Jan. 15, 1876, and was never rebuilt. He d. May 26, 1849. She d. April 27, 1862. They had six sons and a little dau., who was drowned in a tan pit at two years of age. They were Christian people and both were charter members of the Congregational Church organized in 1823.

Second Generation.

(See group.)

THOMAS LYFORD MORRISON was b. Jan. 17, 1815. He m. Mrs. Susan Capen French and removed to her home. He was a tanner and worked with his brothers at their steam mill and elsewhere. He also cultivated the farm and lived to a good old age, dying Dec. 11, 1899. She d. Sept. 12, 1896. They had five children.

ROBERT GRAY MORRISON, b. April 16, 1817; m. (first), Sept. 12, 1841, Sarah Damrell of Boston, b. July 18, 1822, at Portland, Me. They resided in Concord, where he was employed by the Prescott Organ Company on cases. She d. March 5, 1859.

He m. (second), May 24, 1860, Sarah Rebecca Carter of Canterbury, b. Oct. 4, 1838. They had five children. He d. June 13, 1886. A son, Frank Robert, d. in Boston, Mass., and two dau., Mrs. Emma Richardson and Mrs. Ida Carter, reside in Manchester.

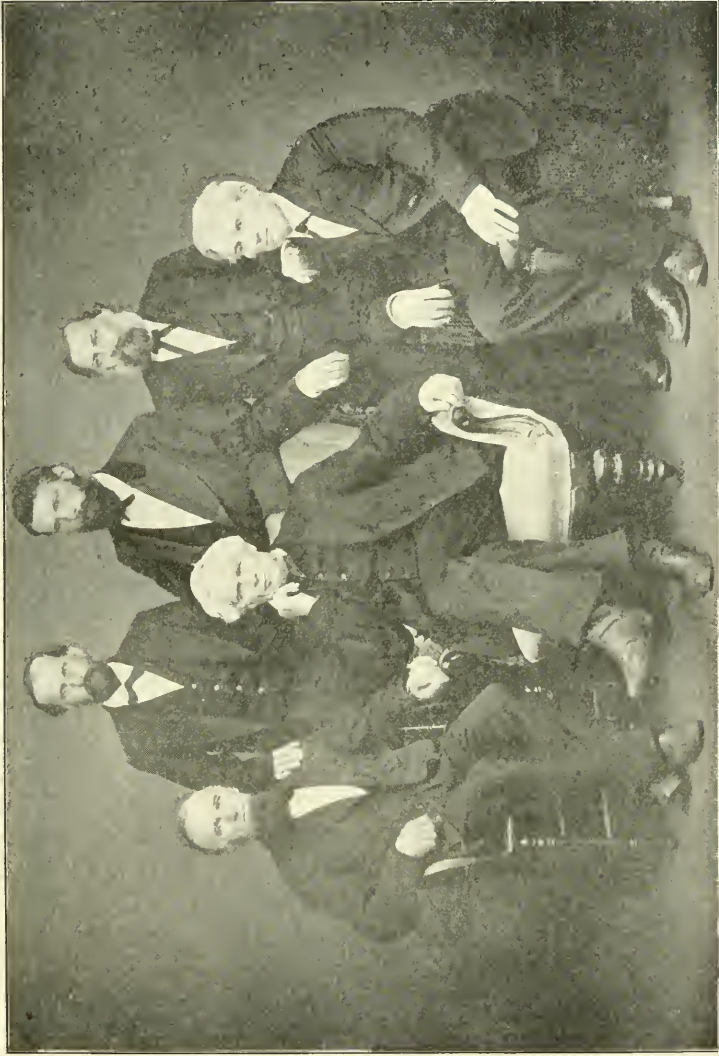
AMOS HANNAFORD MORRISON, b. May 26, 1819; m., Aug. 31, 1841, Martha A. W. Morrison of Sanbornton Bridge. He was for his whole active life a machinist for the Concord Railroad.

They were unselfish Christian people. They had five children, but two of whom, Mrs. Asenath Goodhue and John Edwards, both of Concord, survive. He d. Sept. 20, 1900. She d. Aug., 1893.

OBADIAH HALL MORRISON and his twin sister, MARY HALL MORRISON, were b. March 17, 1823. He went to Washington, D. C., when a young man and spent his whole life in active business there. He m. Emma Clark and had 10 children, six of whom survive. He d. Dec. 24, 1875. He was an extensive dealer in books and stationery.

LIBA CONANT MORRISON, b. May 13, 1828; m., May 1, 1859, Mary Chase Hill of N., b. July 8, 1835. He was for many years a tanner. When business declined he became a farmer on Hills St. He d. at the home of his niece, July 11, 1900. She d. Sept. 10, 1898.

EBENEZER MORRISON, JR., b. May 6, 1832; m., Sept. 29, 1857, Zepherine Robinson, b. at Eddington, Me., March 8, 1838. After some years of employment as tanner and spinner for A. H. Tilton, he removed to Washington, D. C., and was associated with his brother, Obadiah, in



MORRISON FAMILY.

Liba C.

Ebenezer.

Obadiah H.

Robert G.

Thomas Lyford.

Amos H.

the book and stationery business. Mrs. Morrison d. July 17, 1888. He d. at Washington, D. C., July 5, 1891. They had three children, two of whom, Ella and Willie, survive.

Third Generation.

(Children of Thomas L. and Susan Capen Morrison.)

(B. at N.)

BYRON KENDRICK MORRISON, b. Jan. 21, 1842; m., March 24, 1861, Hannah Munsey of Gilford, b. Dec. 14, 1839, and had one son, Edwin G. Mr. Morrison served in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue), contracted fever in camp but rallied sufficiently to reach home, and d. soon after, Oct. 12, 1863.

GEORGE PUTNAM MORRISON, b. March 4, 1846; m. (first), Aug. 15, 1870, Sarah Sanders of Barnstead, b. 1842, d., 1881. He m. (second), Nov., 1884, Emma M. Stinson. He is a telegrapher.

MARY ELIZA MORRISON, b. Nov. 14, 1847.

OBE G. MORRISON, b. Oct. 15, 1851. (See portrait and sketch in Manufacturers of N.)

NELLIE SUSAN MORRISON, b. March 29, 1857. After leaving school she held a responsible place in Buell's Hosiery Mill counting-room. She m., Dec. 29, 1883, George F. Chase of Deerfield. (See Chase gen.) It has been her duty to care for her aged parents and others of the family in their declining years, a duty for which she has a natural fitness.

(Children of Ebenezer and Zepherine Robinson Morrison.)

ELLA JOSEPHEENA MORRISON, b. at Tilton May 23, 1861.

HOWARD LINVILLE MORRISON, b. at Tilton Aug. 23, 1866.

MARTHA HENRIETTA MORRISON, b. at Washington, D. C., July 11, 1868; d., Jan. 21, 1870.

RALPH EBENEZER MORRISON, b. at Washington, D. C., Nov. 6, 1878; d., July 6, 1879.

Ella J. and Howard L. were educated in the public schools of Washington, D. C. Ella later spent a year at Laselle Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., and Howard, at Shortledge Medical Academy at Media, Pa., and later at Pennington (N. J.) Seminary. He is interested in the paper business and has charge of the manufacture and sale of the Morrison & Herren paper-testing machines used in all the government departments as the standard for testing paper.

Fourth Generation.

(Child of Obe and Mary Munsey Morrison.)

EDITH G. MORRISON, b. at N. May 8, 1877; m., May 1, 1902, Walter Booth, b. at Milnrow, England, Jan. 9, 1877. He is a son of Charles Booth, who, after a few years' residence on Bay St., removed West and, later, to Savannah, Ga., where he is superintendent of G. H. Tilton's Hosiery Mill.

(Child of Byron and Hannah Munsey Morrison.)

EDWIN G. MORRISON. (See portrait and sketch in Manufacturers of N.)

MORRISON II.

JAMES S. MORRISON, b. at Sanbornton Nov. 25, 1816; m. (first), April 25, 1839, Mary J. Rundlet, b. at Sanbornton Jan. 13, 1821. They had three children. She d. March 11, 1856.

He m. (second), Mrs. Martha W. Carr, b. at New York, 1828, and d. at N. Sept. 17, 1891. They had one dau. Mr. Morrison was a wheelwright in Cambridge and Boston for 16 years and later was a farmer at "Tin Corner," where the Soldiers' Home now stands. He came to N. and built the "Riverside," where he d. March 13, 1891.

Second Generation.

(Children of James and Mary J. Rundlet Morrison.)

OLIVER PRESCOTT MORRISON, b. at Sanbornton June 16, 1840; served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.)

ELLA ANNETTE MORRISON, b. at Cambridge, Mass., May 11, 1846; m., Jan. 1, 1885, Charles E. Stokes of Montana. They now reside at Pomona, Cal., and have one child, Charles Morrison.

EMMA JANE MORRISON, b. at Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 19, 1851; m., Oct. 16, 1869, Reuben Morrill, b. at Sanbornton Bridge Nov. 18, 1843. She conducts dressmaking parlors at Franklin Falls.

(Child of James and Martha Carr Morrison.)

CORA F. MORRISON, b. at Sanbornton Bridge Feb. 11, 1858, resides in N.

MORRISON III.

JOHN PRENTISS MORRISON, b. at Boscawen Jan. 14, 1817; m., Sept. 14, 1843, Rebecca C. Stiles, b. at Bradford, Mass., Aug. 8, 1817.

They came to N. in 1874. He was a mason by trade. They had three children. Mr. Morrison d. Oct., 1882. She survived him for nine years, becoming nearly blind some years before her death.

Second Generation.

ADELAIDE SCOTT MORRISON, b. at Sanbornton June 25, 1845. She is an active member of the Woman's Relief Corps and remains in the home.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS MORRISON, b. at Sanbornton Dec. 2, 1847; m., Feb. 2, 1871, Addie M. Pike of Newburyport, Mass., where he d. May 5, 1903. She d. Jan. 3, 1903. He was a hatter by trade and later was a silversmith. They had one child, Arthur P., who d. suddenly, falling in the street at Newburyport, May 5, 1901.

GEORGE STILES MORRISON, b. at Sanbornton Oct. 23, 1851; m., Aug., 12, 1896, Lennie M. Chandler of Bucksport, Me., b. Jan. 11, 1871. He is a shoemaker in Tilton. They have two children: Ernest, b. 1897, and Gladys E., b. 1900.

MORRILL.

SMITH S. MORRILL was b. in Canterbury Dec., 1822. He bought the Jeremiah Cofran place and became a nurseryman, putting out at once 200 trees. He followed this business until his death, Nov. 28, 1866. He m., Sept., 1852, Mary E. Clark of Canterbury. She d. March 19, 1890. Mr. Morrill was for many years deacon of the Congregational Church and superintendent of its Sunday School. They had six children, two dying in infancy.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

ALBRO DAVID MORRILL.

(See portrait.)

ALBRO DAVID MORRILL, b. Aug., 1854, was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and entered the sophomore class of Dartmouth College, in the Chandler Scientific School, in 1873, graduating in 1876. He then took a post-graduate course at Ann Arbor, Mich. He m., Dec., 1879, Lena Carver of Binghamton, N. Y. A son, Nathan Clark, d. in infancy.

He taught natural science and mathematics five years at Lewiston, Pa. He was later in the same department at Belmont College, Cincinnati, O., for five years. Then he went to Ohio University at Athens, where he was professor of biology and geology.

In 1891 he organized the department of biology at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., and he is a member of the American Geological Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has also done some original investigation in the study of nerves.

ANNIE CLARK MORRILL, b. Oct., 1856, was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. She took a course in the Hartford, Conn., Hospital and graduated as a nurse in 1879. She worked at her profession until 1881 when she m. Oscar P. Sanborn of N. Centre. (See Sanborn gen.)

BESSIE SMITH MORRILL, b. July, 1859, graduated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary in the class of 1880. She trained for nursing in the Boston City Hospital until 1884. She took post-graduate courses in two other hospitals and was a charter member of the Boston Nurses' Club. She now resides in the home.

CATHERINE D. MORRILL, b. June 5, 1867, was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. She went, in 1891, to a school of designs in New York City, from which she graduated, going later to

the New York "School of Designs for Women," and working on designs for wall paper, silk, book covers and illustrated fashion catalogues. For five years she has been employed by a fine draughtsman in New York, doing patent office work.

MORGAN.

IRA MORGAN came from Hill to N. about 1860 and bought the place now occupied by Dea. G. S. Abbott. He was twice m., the second time to Mrs. Jane Ballou Long of Alexandria. He had seven children, but two of whom were b. in N. Mr. Morgan removed to Hill and d. there. She now resides in Lowell.

Second Generation.

(Children of Ira and ——— Morgan.)

LOVISA MORGAN, b. at Hill March 15, 1841; m., Jan. 1, 1862, Dr. J. R. Rowell, and d., Jan. 1, 1903, on the 41st anniversary of her marriage. They had one dau., May Luella, who d. at five years.

ELLA M. MORGAN m. Marshall Huse of Hill. She now resides with her dau. at Santa Monica, Cal., with a temporary home at Hill.

IRA N. MORGAN resides at Suncook.

SCOTT W. MORGAN resides at Colona, Mich.

FRANK M. MORGAN resides at Minneapolis, Minn.

(Children of Ira and Mrs. Jane Ballou Long Morgan.)

(B. at N.)

LOREN MORGAN m. and resides in Haverhill, Mass.

JENNIE MORGAN m. William A. McEvoy of Lowell, where they reside.

Children of Mrs. Morgan by her first marriage were Lilla, who d. in Detroit, Mich., and William Long, who resides in Lowell, Mass.

MOREY.

MASSA MOREY came to N. from Franklin in 1849. He leased the grist mill in Tilton, bought land on Arch Hill and erected the house now owned by the Herrick heirs. He m. Persis Austin of Andover and had three children. He also leased the "Yellow Mill" and manufactured patent fence. He d. Oct. 29, 1854, and the family removed from town.

Second Generation.

TRUSSEL MOREY came to be associated with his father in business and conducted a grain and feed mill. He m. Mary Jane Simonds of Concord and, after a few years' stay, removed to Montreal, where he d., leaving two dau. and a son, Frank. She resides at 37 St. Famillé St., Montreal, P. Q.

JOHN HOLMES MOREY was b., Jan 31, 1834, at Franklin. He came to N. when a boy and spent his childhood here. When a child he showed great ability as a musician, which was carefully cultivated under the best teachers. At 19 he established himself at Concord as a teacher of the pianoforte, and, with but a slight interruption—when he went to Savannah as an organist and teacher—he spent 40 years there, the leading musical genius of the state. He m., in 1877, Carrie Cotterell and had one dau., Bertha. He d., after a long illness, March 12, 1895. She remains in the home on Green St., Concord.

SARAH PERSIS MOREY, b. Aug. 1, 1839; m., Sept. 18, 1858, John B. Bacon of Chelsea, Vt. She was also a music teacher of ability. They had a son, John L. Bacon of White River Junction. Her dau., Mary, d. in early womanhood. John L. Bacon is state treasurer of Vermont. Mrs. Bacon d. July 26, 1893.

MORRILL I.

LEVI MORRILL was b. at Epping in 1760. There he was enrolled as a Revolutionary soldier. He m. Elizabeth Page of Epping and came to live in East N. near the Sanborn farm, where he d. Nov. 3, 1865, aged 75. She d. in Gilmanton April 6, 1851, aged 86.

Second Generation.

BENJAMIN MORRILL, b. in East N. Oct. 11, 1793, was a soldier in the War of 1812, when less than 20 years of age. He m. Abigail Robinson of Gilmanton, Dec. 31, 1817. She d. Jan. 24, 1884. He d. at Jamestown Jan. 15, 1867. They had six children, none of whom resided in N.

HANNAH MORRILL, b. at N.; m., Dec., 1819, Willoughby Durgin of Sanbornton, and d. Feb. 20, 1865. She had two sons, Daniel Morrill Durgin, who d. in infancy, and Benjamin Morrill Durgin, a farmer at Jamestown.

DANIEL GALE MORRILL, b. Jan. 3, 1802, lived in N. on the home farm, where he d. July 4, 1851. He m. Lucy Sanborn, who d. Dec., 1850.

MORRILL II.

DAVID MORRILL came to N. Depot from Bristol. He m. (first), Elizabeth Austin and had a family of 10. Only four are connected with the history of N. His second wife was Nabby Willey. Both d. at N. She d. Feb. 21, 1860.

Second Generation.

JANE MORRILL, b. 1831; m. John Roberts of N. and had three children. (See Roberts gen.)

BENJAMIN MORRILL, b. at Canterbury; m. Diana Woodward of N. Factory Village and had one son. After his death she m. William H. Roberts of N. (See Roberts gen.)

DAVID MORRILL remained in the home until 16 years of age. He now resides at Somerville, Mass.

NANCY MORRILL, b. at N. July 26, 1840; m. Stephen Woodward of Factory Village and has always resided there. They have five children: Ida, Walter, Edgar, Cora and Linnie.

MORRILL III.

DAVID MORRILL was b. Aug. 30, 1779. He m., Sept. 6, 1804, Lydia Buswell, b. Dec. 14, 1780. They resided on Bay Hill at the corner of the Knowles road. They had three children.

Second Generation.

JOHN MORRILL, b. Dec. 18, 1802, removed to Groton.

SAMUEL MORRILL, b. July 17, 1806.

DAVID MORRILL, JR., b. Aug. 30, 1812; m. Jane Thompson and lived on Bay Hill Road. He d. July 24, 1880. She d. Nov. 14, 1869.

MORRILL IV.

BRADBURY M. MORRILL, b. in Sanbornton April 26, 1829; m. (first), June 25, 1851, Ellen S. Sumner of Hill, who d. July 7, 1853. He m. (second), Anna E. Proctor of Lowell, Mass., Sept. 4, 1856, who was b. May 14, 1834, and d. at Tilton June 5, 1873. He came to N. about 1860 and was an insurance agent. He was appointed postmaster in 1869, serving until 1871. It was during his term that the name was changed to Tilton. They had three children: Ellen S., who d. in 1859; Harvey F., b. 1861; and Alice B., b. 1863. He served for two and one half years in the Civil War. They moved to Claremont. He was accidentally killed by the cars.

MORRILL V.

LUTHER H. MORRILL, b. at Webster June 16, 1867, came to N., Sept. 1, 1886, from Wilmot, and was employed by Lord Bros. Manufacturing Company and, later, at the Ideal Company's works as machinist. He m., July 18, 1896, Mabel J. McDuff of N. and has always resided in town.

He served as its clerk for several years and was, in 1898, appointed postmaster of the Tilton and Northfield office. (See Postmasters, with portrait.)

MUCHMORE.

JAMES MUCHMORE's name appears on the first "Prizle List," where his tax was 10s. 6d. in 1784. He was a farmer and one son, James, was b. in town. The name disappears about 1786 and the father and son removed to Orford, where James, 3d, was b. His son, Dr. Alonzo Muchmore, a surgeon in the army and a member of many social and fraternal societies, is the only branch of the family I am able to trace. He resided at Campton Village.

MUZZEY I.

WALTER S. MUZZEY was b. at Bristol July 13, 1849; m., Nov. 26, 1873, Ellen C. Abbott of West Concord. They came to N. in 1903, whither his son had previously come, and purchased a home on Bay St. He had been a dealer in meats and provisions in Franklin, Penacook and, later, at Tilton. He is a member of Arch Lodge, K. of P.

Second Generation.

HARRY W. MUZZEY, b. at Franklin April 20, 1876; m., Oct. 17, 1898, Emma Lovell, b. at Lawrence, Mass., July 3, 1877. He was for some years a dealer in meat and provisions with his father in Tilton. Mr. Muzzey bought the Firth house in 1900 and removed to N. He has been clerk of the town for four years and is now employed by the Citizens' Telephone Company. They have two children: Merle, b. 1899, and Miriam, b. 1900.

ARTHUR P. MUZZEY, b. at Penacook July 23, 1883; d., April 17, 1884.

MUZZEY II.

ALBERT C. MUZZEY came to N. from Tilton in Aug., 1881. He was b. at Bristol July 6, 1851; m., July 20, 1881, Mary A. Thomas, b. at Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 17, 1858. He is a dealer in meats and provisions in N. They have one son.

Second Generation.

HERBERT THOMAS MUZZEY, b. Jan. 2, 1887. He is a member of the sophomore class at Tilton Seminary.

NELSON.

CHARLES EDWIN NELSON, b. at Gilmanton Dec. 3, 1818; m., July 16, 1843, Mary Jane Foss, b. April 23, 1821. He was a farmer, being the third generation on the same farm. They had four children, all b. in Gilmanton. He moved to Tilton in Dec., 1862, and was employed as dyer at the Tilton Mills for a score of years. July 22, 1880, they removed to N., where he d. July 3, 1892. She d. Nov. 7, 1900.

Second Generation.

EMMA JANE NELSON, b. April 24, 1850; m., June 25, 1867, William J. Winch of Fitchburg, Mass. He was a painter by trade and was a volunteer in Company H, Massachusetts Fourth Heavy Artillery, in the Civil War. They had two children. He d. Jan. 20, 1893. She resides on Bay St.

GEORGE HENRY NELSON, b. Jan. 14, 1853; m., Dec. 24, 1874, Ella O. Hills of N. (See Hills gen.) He was foreman in the carding and spinning room at the Elm Mills for 18 years and later learned the trade of a carpenter. They reside on Hills St. at N. They had two children.

RUFUS EDWIN NELSON, b. June 18, 1858; m. Annie Hale Atherton, b. July 14, 1857. He was employed at the Elm and Tilton Mills for many years and is now clerk at the Jordan Hotel at Tilton. He is Past Grand Master of Harmony Lodge, No. 65, I. O. O. F., and both Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are members of Granite Hill Rebekah Lodge at Tilton. They reside on Park St. and have three children.

CHARLES ALBERT NELSON, b. Nov. 18, 1860; m., March 21, 1889, Mrs. Ida Butterfield Hobart of Hebron. He is a druggist at Haverhill, Mass.

Third Generation.

(Children of Emma J. and William J. Winch.)

(B. at Fitchburg, Mass.)

CORA EMMA WINCH, b. May 25, 1871, resides with her mother.

CHARLES WILLIAM WINCH, b. Jan. 9, 1873; d. at N. Oct. 10, 1880.

(Children of George H. and Ella Hills Nelson.)

(B. at N.)

Infant dau., b. March 28, 1877; d., March 31, 1877.

ADA LEILA NELSON, b. June 7, 1885, was a graduate at Tilton Seminary, class of 1904, and is employed at the Tilton Optical Works.

(Children of Rufus E. and Annie Atherton Nelson.)

(B. at Tilton.)

ERNEST EDWIN NELSON, b. April 16, 1878; m. Ellen Frances Dolley of N. and they have one child, Myrtle Atherton, b. July 13, 1894. He has a responsible position with the Holden Manufacturing Company at Penacook, where he resides. He is a fine musician. He is a member of Arch Lodge, K. of P., at Tilton.

ARTHUR SCOTT NELSON, b. April 29, 1880; m., Sept. 14, 1904, Stella F. Hills. (See Hills gen.) He has fine musical ability. He is a member of Harmony Lodge, No. 65, I. O. O. F., being the present Noble Grand. He is employed by Phelps & Dolley, grocers, at Tilton, where they reside. They are members of Granite Hill Rebekah Lodge.

RUFUS LAURENCE NELSON, b. March 11, 1894.

NORTON.

WILLIAM J. NORTON came from Franklin to N. and took charge of the newly-erected grist mill on the site of the Optical Works. (See Mills.) He m. ——— Blood of Hollis and had three dau. In 1875 he removed to School St., Tilton, where she d. in 1876. He moved after her death to Hollis.

Second Generation.

MARY NORTON, b. 1853; m., Jan. 7, 1879, Orville Dyer of Sanbornton, b. July 9, 1847. After a short stay at Franklin Falls and Tilton they moved to Kingston, where he is a farmer.

CAROLINE NORTON, b. 1854; m., 1883 (?), Charles H. Blood of Hollis. He came to N. and lived on Park St. He was miller in the new Copp mill on the Tilton side. They had one son, Willie.

EMMA NORTON, b. at Factory Village; m. Elmer Silloway and resided at Kingston. He was a farmer and d. a few years later. She still resides there and has two children, a son and a dau.

 NUDD.

The Nudd families were of Scotch descent. Their names appear on the town records as early as 1799, when Levi Nudd was taxed in N., as were his brothers, James, Warren and Joseph.

ISAAC NUDD, b. 1812; m., Nov. 17, 1837, Abigail Peaslee Sanborn.

JOSEPH NUDD went to Hingham, Mass., and d. there.

MARY NUDD, twin sister of the above, m., Aug., 1826, Isaac Foss of N. (See Foss gen.)

JOSEPH WARREN NUDD, b. 1769, lived in the south part of N., close by the Canterbury line, on the Fifth Range, which was early opened to the Borough for horseback riders. He m., Dec. 3, 1811, Judith Arlin and had six children. It is more than probable that the home was built on the range, as no deeds are to be found. Here lived a large family not later than 1840. The house was burned and the old chimney remained standing many years, also a large orchard of unthrifty and decaying trees. There were no fences and the whole farm was a part of what was called the Sanborn pasture. After Mr. Nudd's death in 1822, his wife m. (second), Hiram Kimball and lived on the next range East and had three children: Laura, who m. Andrew Grover of Canterbury; Charles, who went to the Civil War and who, while on his way home, slipped under the train at Concord and was fatally injured; and John Kimball, b. 1833, who resides at New Hampton.

Second Generation.

ERASTUS NUDD for many years furnished charcoal for Concord smithies. His kilns were on the south side of Bean Hill, on the shores of Forrest Pond. He had two kilns and often averaged 300

bushels per week. He m. Catherine Reardon of Ireland and d. at Lancaster May 29, 1897. They had four children.

ALMIRA NUDD m. Luther Rogers of N. and resided in Loudon. They had a large family of children. (See Rogers gen.)

NARCISSA NUDD, b. Oct. 2, 1817; m., Oct. 16, 1832, John Dalton of Sanbornton. (See Dalton gen.)

LEVI NUDD learned the blacksmith trade with Joseph Clisby and moved to Holderness, where he, later, became a brickmason. He m. Mary Baker of Ashland and had two children, Helen and Charles. She d. in Boston. He d. in Laconia in 1900.

ANDREW J. NUDD, b. 1825; m. (pub.), Sept. 18, 1850, Sarah Elizabeth Glines. (See Glines gen.) He bought the little corner store near the old meeting-house, where he traded for several years. Later he became a farmer. They had seven children. He d. May 5, 1873.

BENJAMIN NUDD m., March 16, 1847, Melinda Whicher of N. and had four children. He is a brickmason at Meredith, where they reside.

DAVID NUDD, b. 1831; m. Lavina Chaplain of Canterbury and had four children. He is a stonemason and farmer, and resides at Exeter.

Third Generation.

(Children of Erastus and Catherine Reardon Nudd.)

(B. at N.)

MARY NUDD m. ——— Sargent and resides at Laconia.

MARTHA NUDD m. ——— Willey and d. at Lancaster, June 24, 1879.

CLARA NUDD m. ——— McIntire and d. at Concord, June 20, 1904.

ENOS HOYT NUDD, b. 1828, at the Bowles house at N. Centre. He m. Clara Hadley of Centre Harbor, b. Oct. 27, 1836. They were m. Sept. 16, 1854. Both d. at Centre Harbor, and had 11 children. Flora and Nettie lived in N.

(Children of Andrew J. and Sarah E. Glines Nudd.)

(B. at N.)

ERASTUS NUDD, b. 1852, always resided in N. and d. while on a visit to his sister, Feb. 10, 1899.

ISABELLE NUDD, b. May 6, 1854; m. (first), March 18, 1871, John Lakin, b. at Suncook March 4, 1856. They had one child, Mrs. John H. Wells of Franklin Falls. Mr. Lakin d. May 11, 1897. She m. (second), May 19, 1898, Fred Longley of Franklin, where they reside.

ELIZABETH NUDD, b. 1856, was fatally burned by an outdoor fire on April 11, 1864.

JOSEPHINE NUDD, b. July 11, 1859; m. (first), Henry Glines of Franklin; m. (second), Wilber Rollins of New Hampton, where she resides. He d. May 12, 1905.

WARREN S. NUDD, b. Nov. 19, 1862; m., Jan. 16, 1890, Mabel P. Downing of N. (see Downing gen.) and had three children. He is a farmer and resides on Elm St.

OREN CLARK NUDD, b. 1864; m. Alice Armstrong of Sherbrooke, P. Q. They had one dau., Lillie Belle.

FLORETTE NUDD, b. Nov. 25, 1868; m., April 24, 1884, Nathan E. Sanborn of Belmont, where they reside. He was a farmer and later became proprietor of a livery stable at Belmont.

(Children of David and Lavina Chaplain Nudd.)

ELLEN AMANDA NUDD m. Frank Fellows of East N., where they reside.

ORIANNA NUDD m. John E. Gilman of N. (See Gilman gen.)

MARY ELLA NUDD m. James Clark of Belmont and resides on a part of the Capt. Thomas Fellows farm.

WALTER NUDD m. Annie Lavina Varnum of Sunnerton, N. S., and resides at Concord, where he is employed by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Warren S. and Mabel Downing Nudd.)

(B. at N.)

GEORGE WEEKS NUDD, b. Dec. 29, 1890.

ABBIE EMMA NUDD, b. April 20, 1892.

ELMER RUSSELL NUDD, b. Dec. 19, 1896; d., Sept. 5, 1897.

(Children of Enos Hoyt and Clara Hadley Nudd.)

NETTIE NUDD resides with her sister in N.

FLORA NUDD m. Charles Piper of N. (See Piper gen.)

OLIVER.

IRA OLIVER came to N. from Salisbury in 1873. He was b. at Fitchburg, Mass., April 16, 1808; m., 1837, Eliza J. Kelley of New Durham, b. April 12, 1812. They settled in Salisbury, where he farmed for several years, going then to Corinth, Vt. They returned after some years and bought the Gibson place on High St. in 1874. They had a son and two dau. He was a skilful mechanic but became a farmer on account of ill health. He d. March 27, 1884. She d. Jan. 10, 1894.

Second Generation.

IRA GEORGE OLIVER, b. at Salisbury in 1838, spent many years in the South as a sewing machine agent. He m., in 1874, Mamie Joiner. He returned to his father's house in failing health and d. there Sept. 18, 1874. He was a fine singer and was employed in the church choirs of Boston.

ELIZA JANE OLIVER, b. Nov. 19, 1840; m. (first), Martin Davis of Corinth, Vt. He d. six weeks later. She was employed as a seamstress in Boston for some years. She m. (second), March, 1884, Charles Wentworth of Boston. They reside at Hyde Park, Mass.

NELLIE S. OLIVER, b. at Salisbury, 1847; m., May 1, 1873, Byron Shaw of Salisbury. (See Shaw gen. and portrait.)

OSGOOD I.

EDWARD OSGOOD lived first on the Aldrich place in East N. He then erected a home on the David Smith place and later removed near the Tibbetts schoolhouse, where he lived and d.

He was twice m. The name of his first wife is unknown. He m. (second), Dec. 27, 1810, Nancy Kezar and had a family of six. He was a stonemason and placed the granite underpinning under the present town house. He d. Aug. 30, 1841.

Second Generation.

EDWARD OSGOOD m., Sept. 17, 1846, Charlotte Hodgdon of N. After living a while at Roxbury, they settled in Canterbury, where both d. They had five children.

CHARLES OSGOOD lived in Columbia, as did his brother, Augustine. After his mother's death he removed to Colebrook, where he was killed by falling from a load of lumber.

HENRY K. OSGOOD, b. 1807; m. Hannah Tibbetts and d. March 20, 1841. They had one son, Enos Hoyt, who d. at 12 years. Mr. Osgood was a stonemason.

MARY T. OSGOOD, b. 1816; m. ——— Merrill and lived and d. in Conway.

ASA KEZAR OSGOOD, b. 1811 at N., was a stonemason in New York, where he m. (first), a woman of Irish descent, whose name no one can recall. They resided in N. and had two children. After her death, Feb. 9, 1851, he m. Mrs. Hannah Tibbetts Osgood, his brother Henry's widow, and had a son. He m. (third), Malinda Tibbetts, who d. Feb. 23, 1872. Jan. 1, 1887, he m. (fourth), Mrs. Mary Chandler of Concord. He m. (fifth), Mrs. Lamprey, and his sixth and last wife, Mrs. Mary Pierce of Tyngsboro, survived him four years. She d. Oct. 15, 1896.

He was one of two N. residents who arrived to the dignity of a sixth marriage. He was a helpless rheumatic for many years before his death. He was a man, also, of unlimited gastronomical possibilities, of quick wit and ready repartee, and was never happier than when being laughed at. He was one of the three N. men who went out with the old year, 1893. (See portrait.)

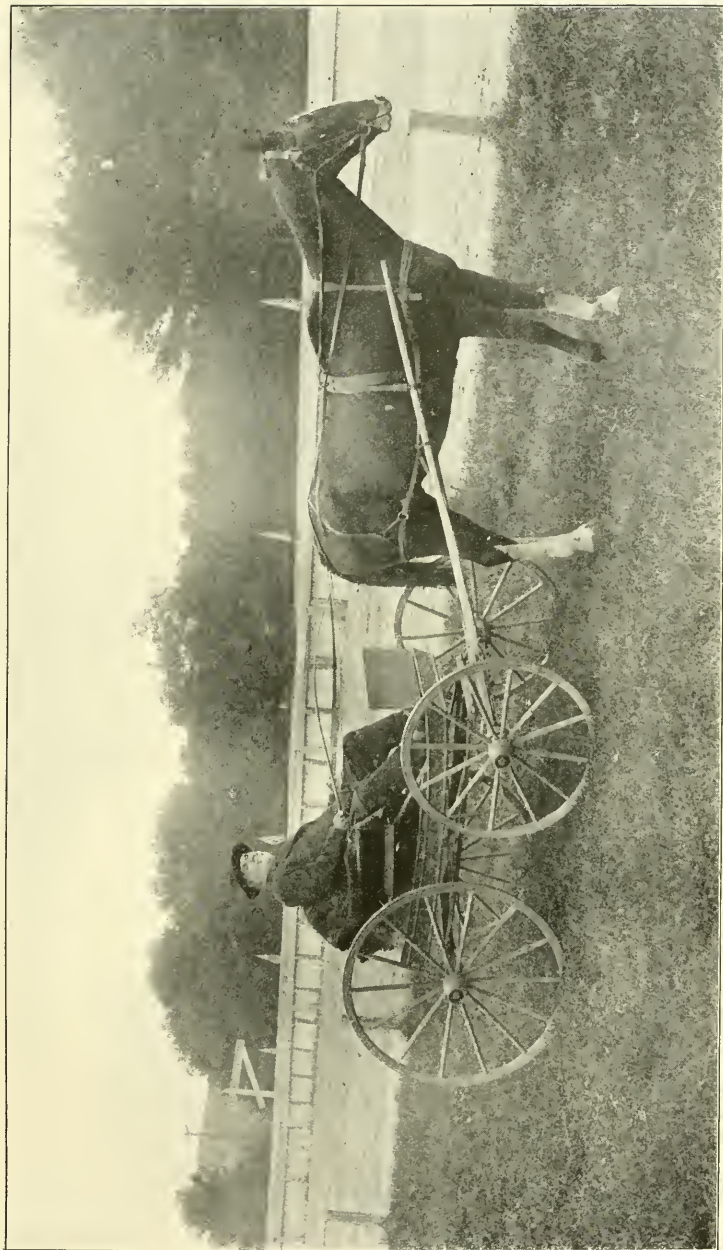
Fourth Generation.

(Children of Asa K. Osgood by his first wife.)

CHARLES OSGOOD and VIRGINIA, his sister, removed to Loudon. I cannot trace them.

(Child of Asa K. and Hannah Tibbetts Osgood.)

HENRY T. OSGOOD, b. at N. Aug. 31, 1845; m., Aug., 1864, Olive Philbrook of Laconia. They reside at Waltham, Mass., and have a dau.



ASA K. OSGOOD AND "OLD BILL."

Mr. Osgood won several slow races with "Old Bill" at the Grange and Pittsfield fairs.

Fifth Generation.

MINNIE BELLE OSGOOD, b. May 23, 1866. She is a frequent visitor at N. and is a fine whistler. She m. Fred Richardson and resides at Waltham.

OSGOOD II.

JOHN OSGOOD came to N. from Danbury, where he was station agent and where he kept an eating-house. He bought the Massa Morey place on Arch Hill and ran the grist mill at Sanbornton Bridge for several years until its destruction by fire, Nov. 7, 1863. He then returned to Danbury. She was —— Ham of Canterbury. They had one son, George H., b. 1847; m., Sept. 28, 1867, Mary L. Dudley of Concord, b. 1850. He was for many years baggage master from St. Albans, Vt., to Boston, Mass., and eventually went West. Mr. Osgood, Sr., later removed to Zaynesville, O., and d. there. They had an adopted dau., who m. and now resides at Webster.

PAGE.

DANIEL M. PAGE came to N. from Tilton in May, 1872. He was b. at Upper Gilmanton, now Belmont, Dec. 10, 1834. He m., Aug. 21, 1858, Sarah B. Crockett, b. at Upper Gilmanton, Aug. 24, 1835. He is a contractor and builder, doing business far and near, and has added many fine residences to the town and elsewhere. He has held various town offices, was chairman of the board of selectmen in 1874 and 1875 and was also a member of the board in 1899 and 1900. They have two dau. A son, Edward, and a dau., Ruth, d. in infancy.

Second Generation.

GEORGIA ETTA PAGE, b. at Belmont April 4, 1862, graduated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary in the class of 1881. She has spent much of her life since in the schools at N., Bristol, Pittsfield and Laconia.

LIZZIE MAY PAGE, b. at N. March 11, 1866, is also a graduate from the Seminary in the class of 1885. She has taught at Bristol and in the Union Graded School.

PATTEN.

FOSTER PATTEN lived in East N. on land adjoining the Canterbury line, in the vicinity of the Polly Ham place. I have no records or data of the family but the old farm has always been called "The Patten."

PAYSON.

CHARLES H. PAYSON, b. at Boston, Mass., March 28, 1819; m., Oct. 21, 1851, Mrs. Sarah Meader Bennett, b. at Raymond Sept. 8, 1828. She was the widow of William M. Bennett, and had a son, Arthur L., b. Aug. 2, 1848.

Mr. Payson went to Peterborough in 1827, entering the employ of ex-Governor Steele. He became famous as a manufacturer of fine dental and surgical instruments and cutlery. He enlisted at the beginning of the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) He removed to N. at its close, his family having bought the Dicey farm here, and was a farmer until his death, Oct. 12, 1897. She d. June 3, 1900, at the George S. Tibbetts place, which they had purchased some years previously. They had three sons and two dau.

Second Generation.

(B. at Raymond.)

HENRIETTA PAYSON, b. Feb. 4, 1853; m. Edwin F. Rowe of Chelsea, and they reside in Everett, Mass. They have one dau., Mildred.

MARY PHILLIPS PAYSON, b. Nov. 9, 1855; m. Lucien C. Plummer of Bristol, where they resided for some years, going later to Jefferson, where they reside at The Waumbek, having charge of that hostelry during the winter months. They have two sons, Reginald and Natl.

THOMAS RUSSELL PAYSON, b. May 11, 1858, resides on the home place and is a farmer. He is a member of the Sons of Veterans and is a fine taxidermist.

JOHN HENRY PAYSON, b. May 26, 1860; d., Jan. 3, 1862.

CHARLES HENRY PAYSON, b. July 22, 1863, resides on the Samuel Dicy farm. He m., May 16, 1889, Bessie A. Downing, b. at Ellsworth Jan. 2, 1867. They have six children. (See Downing gen.)

Third Generation.

(Children of Charles and Bessie Downing Payson.)

(All b. at N.)

ALFRED C. PAYSON, b. 1890.

ANNIE PAYSON, b. 1892.

MARY E. PAYSON, b. 1894.

CHARLES H. PAYSON, b. 1896.

GEORGE D. PAYSON, b. 1898.

IRVING G. PAYSON, b. 1900.

PEABODY I.

NOAH PEABODY was b. at New Boston Sept. 4, 1810, and was the ninth son of a family of 11. He came to N. in 1842.

He m., Dec. 2, 1834, Isabella Walker Richards, b. at New Boston Nov. 14, 1815. He learned the hatter's trade but later became a

trader and was associated with his nephew, the late Ira Hill, at Sanbornton Bridge. He was also with another nephew, James Palmer, and Warren L. Hill, in the old Whittier store.

He became, later in life, finisher and shipper in A. H. Tilton's Tweed Factory, having the principal care of his business until his death, Sept. 11, 1876. He was a deacon of the Congregational Church and was superintendent of its Sunday School. He was a good man. His wife was also active in social and church work and was for many years a Sunday School teacher. She is gratefully remembered by her many pupils.

He erected, in 1852, the residence on Bay St., now owned by Mrs. George Weeks. They had three children. She d. at Laconia Sept. 30, 1898.

Second Generation.

SELWIN BANCROFT PEABODY, b. Jan. 15, 1839, at Sutton; m., Feb., 1867, Elizabeth S. Richards of New Bedford, Mass., and had one dau., now Mrs. Arthur Brown of Tilton. He was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and served during the Civil War in the Fortieth Massachusetts Regiment. (See Boys in Blue.)

He was later employed with his father in the mill, working into a similar position, and, after the death of Mr. Tilton, became, with Mrs. Tilton, the head of a very prosperous business. He removed to Tilton and erected a fine house, where he d. June 15, 1889.

He represented Tilton in the Legislature and was a director of the Citizens' National Bank. He was made a Mason in May, 1877; senior deacon, 1879; senior warden, 1880; and worshipful master in 1881. He filled other offices of trust and responsibility with rare ability. In 1887 he presented the Congregational Church with a beautiful parlor in memory of his devoted Christian wife, who d. Feb. 22, 1886.

JAMES VAN NESS PEABODY, b. Oct. 13, 1842; m., Jan., 1865, Susan Rand of N. (see Rand gen.), and they have one son. He served in the Ninth Regiment. (See Boys in Blue.) Mrs. Peabody was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and taught for several terms previous to her marriage. Being a natural musician, she served a term of years in the church choir.

They reside on Park St. He has charge of the finishing room of Tilton Mills, the place held by his father.

GEORGIE ISABEL PEABODY, b. at N. Nov. 15, 1843; m., Nov. 24, 1864, David Fletcher Cheney of Franklin. He served in the Civil War as lieutenant of Company H, Ninth Regiment, was provost-marshal at Paris, Ky., in 1863 and 1864, and was wounded at Petersburg, July 30, 1864. She was a fine musician and served as organist in the Tilton and Franklin churches for many years. She was the first pupil, at eight years of age, of the late J. H. Morey. She now resides with her only dau., Mrs. Georgie Alice Collins, at Lakeport.

Third Generation.

(Child of James V. and Susan Rand Peabody.)

LEON BANCROFT PEABODY, b. at N. Jan. 25, 1872, was educated at Tilton Seminary. He entered Tilton Mills as a dresser at 19 and still holds the place.

PEABODY II.

JOSEPH PEABODY came to N. from New Boston and was associated with his brother in trade for several years. After the death of his wife, Dec. 6, 1861, he sold and went to Manchester, where he m. Hannah Bean of that city, who was associated with him in the undertaking business in Manchester for many years. He d. there. He built the house on Bay St. now owned by Harry W. Muzzey.

Second Generation.

AUGUSTA M. PEABODY, b. at Manchester, was a graduate of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary in the class of 1861. She m. Albert P. Tasker of Manchester and resides at Washington, D. C. She was a teacher in the N. schools for some years previous to her marriage and was a fine singer.

CHARLES PEABODY, b. in Manchester, has been engaged in the manufacture of boots and shoes all his life and resides at Wellesley, Mass.

PERTHEL.

FREDERICK A. PERTHEL, b. at Griez, Germany, July 18, 1829, came with his family to N. in 1880. He was a block printer by trade but found employment in the finishing department of the Granite Mills. He had served his native land for four years as a soldier. He m., Jan. 29, 1835, Christine Giebhardt. They at first occupied the Chase tavern stand, purchasing later the residence of the late Jeremiah Tilton. They have eight children.

Second Generation.

(All b. in Germany.)

CARL FREDERICK PERTHEL, b. Jan. 15, 1858; m., May 25, 1882, Kate Smith, b. in Germany, March 22, 1859. They have a home near the Fair grounds, where they conduct an extensive poultry business. They have two children.

HERMAN FREDERICK PERTHEL, b. Aug. 10, 1859; m. (first), Mary Heberly. He m. (second), Matilda Batky. They reside at Eastdale, R. I., and have four children: Elsie M., Lena L., Robert H. and Gladys.



MARY FRENCH PHELPS.

OTTO F. PERTHEL, b. Feb. 19, 1866; m., Jan. 1, 1888, Selina M. Cadue of N. (See Cadue gen.) They reside in Tilton and have two children. A son, Levi O., d. May 12, 1893.

MARY TERESA PERTHEL, b. Oct. 5, 1868; m., Nov. 5, 1890, Robert F. Whitehouse, b. in Germany Nov. 5, 1852. He is employed at the Massasoit Woolen Mills, Huntington, Mass., and was formerly superintendent of weaving in the mills of the Peace Dale, R. I., Manufacturing Company.

GOTTHOLD FREDERICK PERTHEL, b. March 18, 1871; m., June 27, 1894, Winnie M. Hadley of Laconia. They reside in Everett, Mass., and have one child, Leland.

JENNIE A. PERTHEL, b. at Middleboro, Mass., May 24, 1876; d. at three years.

Third Generation.

(Children of Carl F. and Kate Smith Perthel.)

MARY AGNES PERTHEL, b. at N. Nov. 24, 1883, graduated at Tilton Seminary in the class of 1903, and is now pursuing a course at the Normal School at Plymouth.

JOHN PERTHEL, b. Jan., 1886.

(Children of Otto and Selina Cadue Perthel.)

FLORENCE T. PERTHEL, b. 1889.

IRENE W. PERTHEL, b. 1894.

LEVI O. PERTHEL d. in infancy.

PEVERLY.

FRANK PEVERLY came to N. from Canterbury in 1884. He was b. at Danbury April 1, 1847, and m. Ruby W. Squires. They reside on the Miles Randall place. He is a farmer and trapper. They had a son, who d. in infancy, and a dau.

Second Generation.

IDA MAY PEVERLY, b. at Canterbury Nov. 16, 1869; m., Dec. 24, 1887, Edwin F. Kimball, b. May 13, 1859, at Canterbury, where they reside. He is a farmer and lumberman. They have three children: Elsie Peverly, b. at N., 1889; Juliette, b. 1891; and Frank E., b. 1894.

PHELPS.

ELISHA PHELPS, b. at Billerica, Mass.; m. Mary French. (See portrait.) He came to N. (Oak Hill) and bought the farm now owned by John B. Yeaton. The original house stood across the road from the present one. They had eight children. A dau., Ruth, d. at 12 years of age.

Second Generation.

IRENE PHELPS, b. at N. Nov. 18, 1814; m., May 19, 1842, Moses Winslow. (See Winslow gen.) She d. Aug. 17, 1890.

DAVID F. PHELPS, b. Sept. 10, 1816; m., March 5, 1842, Irene Davis of N. They had three dau. They resided on the homestead and were hard-working, quiet, Christian people. He d. Sept. 24, 1895. She d. Jan. 18, 1891.

FRANCIS PHELPS, b. May 3, 1818; m. (pub.), July 29, 1849, Elizabeth Buswell of N., and removed to Danvers, going later to Tilton, where he d. suddenly in 1887.

An unfortunate accident resulted in the loss of his left hand, yet he lived a busy and useful life. Mrs. Phelps was a devoted member of the Methodist Church, a teacher in its Sabbath School and a fine Bible scholar. She d. Aug. 12, 1893. They had two children, Sarah and Frank. The former m. Walter Hoyt of Hopkinton and had four children, one of whom, a graduate of the New Hampshire Normal School, teaches there. The latter, Frank, is a member of the firm of Phelps & Dolley, grocers, Tilton. He m. Zilla Ladd of Derry and has one son.

MARY B. PHELPS, b. May 17, 1820; m., June 26, 1842, David Davis of Oak Hill. They were farmers on the banks of the Merrimack until his death, Nov. 20, 1878. She d. at her daughter's at N., Feb. 28, 1901.

JOEL F. PHELPS, b. May 4, 1822; m., June 23, 1844, Eliza Townsend of Danvers, Mass., where they resided and where she d. March 21, 1880. He d. at the home of his niece in N. Sept. 16, 1897. They had four children: Ruth A., Morris, Jerome and Homer.

SUSAN PAGE PHELPS, b. at N., 1826; m., Nov. 25, 1847, Ebenezer Rollins of Sanbornton Bridge, b. 1818. She d. Sept. 4, 1865. They had seven children. He m. (second), June 1, 1867, Mary A. Dooley. He d. in Lowell Oct. 1, 1894.

SABRINA FRENCH PHELPS, b. June 28, 1828; m., Nov. 11, 1852, Henry French, b. at Tewksbury, Mass., June 18, 1822. Their lives were spent in Lowell, Mass., where he d. Jan. 12, 1892. She d. there March 19, 1903. They had two dau. and a son, Charles, who d. in infancy. The dau. were: Abbie Ella, b. Jan. 20, 1854, d., May 14, 1896; and Emma Grace, b. July 31, 1859; d., Sept. 26, 1885. They were both graduates of Salem Normal School and teachers in Lowell.

JOHN LOW PHELPS, b. Aug. 2, 1832; m., Jan. 15, 1856, Julia A. Eaton of Manchester. He d. in Libby Prison, South Carolina, Nov. 11, 1864. (See Boys in Blue.) They had a dau., Estelle Mary, b. March 2, 1857, now Mrs. Fred Burnham of Epsom. They have three children.

Third Generation.

(Children of David and Irene Davis Phelps.)

ROSILLA B. PHELPS, b. Jan. 3, 1845; m. Leonard Colby of Bow. They resided in N. for some years and now live in Bow. They have six children, three of whom, Nettie M., Reuben G. and Clara, were b. in N.

ESTELLE F. PHELPS d. May 15, 1857, at eight years of age.

HATTIE PHELPS, b. at N. Jan. 26, 1854; m., March 27, 1872, John B. Yeaton. (See Yeaton gen.)

PHILBRICK.

ENOCH GERRISH PHILBRICK was b. at Sanbornton Bridge July 7, 1841. He m., Aug. 3, 1864, Ann Hill, b. at N. March 24, 1840.

They resided for a while on the Wadleigh place, now owned by Mrs. S. W. Glines near the reservoir. His brother, George, also resided there and, though his sojourn in town was limited, he held the office of superintendent of schools.

Enoch Gerrish also served as one of the selectmen. The farm was sold in 1872 to its present owner and Mr. Philbrick returned to Tilton.

A few years later they returned and cared for her mother till her death in 1871, since which time they have been permanent residents of Tilton, where, since 1881, he has been a member of the firm of Philbrick & Hill, grocers. Their two sons, Charles and Gerry, were b. there.

PHILBROOK.

REV. N. P. PHILBROOK purchased the Gilman farm on Bay Hill in 1866. He had been a member of the Providence Conference for 15 years and chose farming for a recreation for nine years, occasionally supplying the neighboring districts. One son, George Robinson Philbrook, was b. in N. July 12, 1867.

In 1875 he joined the New Hampshire Conference, with his first charge at Franklin. After 20 years of service with the Methodists, he returned to the church of his fathers and filled the pulpit of the Congregational Church at Bethlehem for eight years and at Sanbornton Square for seven years. He is now retired and resides at Tilton. He m. Hannah Sanborn of Tilton and they have a family of five. (See History of Sanbornton.)

PHILIPS.

I find the name of Jonathan W. Philips on the early records, not later than 1801, and he is called Doctor. He was one of the early teachers and the treasurer's report shows many orders given for services.

He may have been the father of Jonathan, b. 1802, who lived near N. Depot, close by the brook which still bears his name. He m., 1802, Hannah Arlin, and had one son, Eli, and perhaps other children. He d. Jan., 1861, aged 59. He was an herb doctor and was thought to have some skill in the use of nature's remedies.

PIPER I.

BENJAMIN PIPER came from Gilmanton to N. previous to 1730, after a short stay at Franklin. He bought one of the Cross farms on the intervale, bordering the brook called successively Cohas, Cross, Piper and Philips, one of the greenest and most fertile spots in town. A little way up the brook, close by the Oak Hill road, was his sawmill, purchased of Moses Davis. The forests around supplied an abundance of heavy timber, and the farm houses around were large and well-built from the products of this mill. He m., 1793, ——— of ———, by whom he had a dau. and three sons. This family were all musicians and constituted largely the first brass band of N. (See Bands.)

Mrs. Piper d. at N. July 11, 1878. He d. June 17, 1884.

Second Generation.

MARY ANN PIPER, b. 1818; m. (pub.), Jan. 12, 1843, Samuel Bell Haines. After living for a time at her father's, he became foreman of the old sawmill at Factory Village, where two dau. were b. They later returned to the intervale, where he d. June 7, 1900. She d. Sept. 25, 1887. (See Haines gen.)

JOHN W. PIPER, b. 1821; m., May 12, 1851, Abiah Batchelder and had three dau., one of whom d. in infancy, Feb. 29, 1861. He served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) She d. in Concord.

HANNAN PIPER, b. 1823; m., 1853, Katie Sanborn and resided at Factory Village. They had four dau., two of whom d. in childhood.

THOMAS H. PIPER, b. 1826; m. (pub.), Oct. 4, 1847, Cynthia A. Wyatt of N., b. April 13, 1830. She d. Nov. 7, 1884. They had one son.

Third Generation.

(Children of John and Abiah Batchelder Piper.)

(All b. at N.)

MELISSA JANE PIPER, b. 1855; m. (first), Samuel Gilman of N. and had one child, Jennie, who d. at East Tilton. She m. (second), ——— Dudley and resides at Andover.

LEONA PIPER, b. 1858; m. ——— Rogers and resides at Contoocook.
A dau. d. in infancy.

(Children of Hannan and Kate Sanborn Piper.)

CLARA PIPER, b. at Factory Village; m. Elbridge Folsom and resides at Laconia.

JOSEPHINE PIPER, b. at Factory Village; m. ——— Davis and has three children.

(Child of Thomas and Cynthia Wyatt Piper.)

HAMILTON W. PIPER, b. at N. Sept. 29, 1852; m. Mattie Walker and resides at Concord. They have a dau., Maud.

PIPER II.

BENJAMIN PIPER was b. in Meredith and m. Betsey Moses of Meredith. They had one son. She d. in 1864. He d. at N. in 1884.

Second Generation.

ALANSON PIPER, b. at Meredith in 1830; m., Sept. 13, 1855, Deborah Moses. He served in the army and d. in camp. She came to N. with her son in 1880 and d. there March 8, 1905.

Third Generation.

CHARLES H. PIPER, b. at Meredith in 1861; m. Flora Nudd of Centre Harbor. He is a mason and farmer and resides on the Bean Hill road. They have one son.

Fourth Generation.

HARRY A. PIPER, b. at N. Feb. 9, 1882; m. Mary S. Moses of Groton, April 5, 1902. He is a mason by trade and has two children.

Fifth Generation.

IDA MAY PIPER, b. at N. Sept. 11, 1902.

CHARLES MADISON PIPER, b. at N. Feb. 16, 1904.

PLUMMER.

ABRAHAM PLUMMER, b. Sept. 1, 1788, was originally from Newbury Old Town, now Parker River and perhaps was b. there. His wife was Hannah Hale of Haverhill, Mass., b. March 27, 1790. He removed to Rindge and, a few years later, to N. on the banks of the Merrimack River. Her parents also came to live in the brick house across the river just opposite. None of the eight children were b. here. He bought a part of the Jesse Cross property on the intervale and lived in what was the Noyes Hotel.

He was a carpenter as well as farmer and worked at Penacook when the mills there were being built. It was a family of remarkable longevity. They had a family of 13 children, three of whom d. in infancy. Mrs. Plummer d. April 11, 1869. He d. Sept. 24, 1869. Both are buried at Tilton.

Second Generation.

HANNAH MATILDA PLUMMER of N., b. Nov. 29, 1809; became the third wife of Aaron Breed, Sr., of Boston, Mass., a son of her sister's husband, a manufacturer of mathematical instruments. She d. Oct. 10, 1867.

CHARLES E. PLUMMER of N., b. Dec. 11, 1811, is now living at 90 years of age. He m. (pub.), May 20, 1834, Clarinda Rugg of Rindge, in N.

MARY ANN PLUMMER, b. Dec. 12, 1813; m., May 26, 1836, Obadiah Glines of N. He was a farmer on the home place, where they reared a family of 10 children. (See Glines gen.) She d. Feb. 23, 1871.

SARAH STOCKER PLUMMER, b. March 14, 1816; m. (first), Charles Goodrich of Cambridge, Mass., who d. of consumption at Sanbornton Bridge. She m. (second), (pub.), Aug. 24, 1857, John Curry of Tilton. He d. in 1865. She resides on School St., Tilton.

ELIZA LAWRENCE PLUMMER, b. Aug. 27, 1818; d., Nov. 26, 1861. She m. Ransom Chesmore of Lowell, b. at Bennington.

MARIA MADEN PLUMMER, b. April 14, 1820; m. Aaron Breed, Jr., of Bradford, and d. Feb. 6, 1888. Both are buried at Mt. Auburn. One child, Amy, is now living at Northfield, Mass.

ABRAHAM FOSTER PLUMMER, b. Aug. 22, 1822; m. Catherine Huntoon of Boscawen, Oct. 25, 1858. She d. July 31, 1879. He m. (second), Mrs. Bryant of Andover. Mr. Plummer sold his farm on the intervale and removed to the home of the late Milton Gerrish on the Franklin road, where he now resides.

WILLIAM H. PLUMMER, b. Aug. 1, 1824; m. (pub.), Sept. 7, 1855, Mary S. Winslow of N., and always resided on the home farm. He d. Dec. 6, 1892, leaving two sons, Charles and Almore. Mrs. Plummer resides at the home. (See Winslow gen.) She was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and was a teacher before her marriage.

CAROLINE A. PLUMMER, b. at Rindge April 2, 1826; m. (pub.), Sept. 7, 1848, John Stevens Winslow. (See Winslow gen.) She d. July 31, 1882.

BENJAMIN WARD PLUMMER, b. at Rindge Jan. 16, 1828; m., Sept. 6, 1863, Emily Huse of N. He was a farmer at Tilton Highlands until his death, May 28, 1898. They had four children.

ISAAC AUGUSTUS PLUMMER, b. Nov. 24, 1830; d., June 2, 1832.

CLEMENTINA SABRINA PLUMMER and ANGELINA SOPHILA PLUMMER, twins, b. Sept. 22, 1832; d., Sept., 1833.

Third Generation.

(Children of William and Mary Winslow Plummer.)

(All b. at N.)

CHARLES W. PLUMMER, b. Jan. 22, 1856; m., June 5, 1886, Abbie Glines of N. They have two children.

ALMORE F. PLUMMER, b. Nov. 29, 1865, resides on the home place with his mother and, with his brother, has not only cultivated their fertile intervale farm but has for a part of the year made shingles at a mill on the stream flowing from Sondogardy Pond, which has in turn been called Cohas, Cross and Philips Brook. It was this stream that furnished the power for the many mills and shops of the Cross Brothers more than a century ago.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Charles W. and Abbie Glines Plummer.)

(B. at N.)

JAMIE W. PLUMMER, b. March 29, 1891.

AMY M. PLUMMER, b. July 20, 1898.

PLUMMER II.

RICHARD BELKNAP PLUMMER came to N. from Alton, where he was b. in 1839. He m. (first), Mrs. Mary N. Lane, b. at Loudon Oct., 1845. He is a painter by trade. They resided on South Summer St., where she d. April 8, 1901. She had a dau. by a former marriage, Annie F. Lane, who was educated at Tilton Seminary and Plymouth Normal School and who taught for several years. She m., June, 1902, George W. Dolloff, a merchant tailor at Laconia, and now resides at Plymouth. They have one child. Mr. Plummer m. (second), Oct. 6, 1904, Lucinda L. Holbrook, b. 1854. They now reside on Park St.

POOR.

THOMAS L. POOR came from St. Johnsbury, Vt., to N. He was b. at West Thornton and m. Sarah Sophia Sargent of Goffstown. They purchased the Charles Gilman farm on Bay Hill and, after a residence of 10 or 12 years, sold to Rev. Nathan P. Philbrook, and returned to northern New Hampshire. He d. at Bath in 1896. She d. at Thornton in 1882.

Second Generation.

SARAH SOPHIA POOR m., Sept. 1, 1840, Reuben Philbrook, a blacksmith at Sanbornton Bridge, and had three children: Sarah Elizabeth, wife of Alonzo Clark of Manchester and, later, of David N. Kemp; Daniel, a farmer at Franklin; and Mrs. Mary Annah Floyd. Mrs. Philbrook d. Nov. 15, 1877.

POWERS.

MRS. CYNTHIA MATHES POWERS came to N. from Tilton in 1894 and erected a home on Howard Ave. She was b. at Columbia Aug. 7, 1853; m., Dec. 24, 1879, Rodman Tyler Powers, b. at South Abington, Mass., March 27, 1843. They had two sons. Mr. Powers d. at Whitman, Mass., Feb. 17, 1891.

Second Generation.

CARROLL SEAVEY POWERS, b. at Whitman Oct. 9, 1884; d. at N. Jan. 14, 1903.

LEON TYLER POWERS, b. at Lancaster Sept. 13, 1887, graduated from Tilton Seminary in the class of 1904. He entered the State College at Durham but was obliged on account of sickness to leave at the close of his first term. He is now employed at the Tilton Optical Works.

PRESBY.

EDWARD PRESBY, b. 1809, came from Canada to N. and lived at the Hanaford place. He m. Sally, dau. of Job Glines, and had seven children. She d. March 25, 1871. He d. April 1, 1860.

Second Generation.

(All b. at N.)

EDWARD PRESBY, JR., b. Feb. 4, 1827; m. Sarah McDaniel. They had four children. He d. in Manchester March 14, 1856. She m. (second), Hiram Cross of N. (See Cross gen.)

ELIZABETH PRESBY d., unmarried, April 15, 1844.

JOHN PRESBY served in the Civil War, being credited to Sanbornton. (See Boys in Blue.)

WINTHROP PRESBY m. (pub.), March 6, 1856, Orrilla Young. (See Boys in Blue.) He d. at Petersburg, Va.

Third Generation.

(Children of Edward and Sarah McDaniel Presby.)

(All b. at N.)

MARY ELIZABETH PRESBY, b. Dec. 26, 1848; m., 1867, Erwin W. Wright of Piermont.

SARAH ABAGAIL PRESBY, b. Sept. 19, 1850; d., 1853.

CHARLES EDWARD PRESBY, b. May 10, 1852; m., 1871, Nellie Mason of Lisbon. They reside in Langdon and have two children.

SUSAN JANE PRESBY, b. Feb. 23, 1854; m., 1877, Eugene W. Batchelder of Franklin and resides at Tilton.

PRESCOTT I.

JOSEPH JAMES PRESCOTT, b. at Pittsfield, Nov. 24, 1854; m. Lucy Lena Thurston, b. at Hill March 24, 1849, and had a family of six. He purchased the Captain Glines farm at the Centre, where they now reside and where she d. May 5, 1904. (See Thurston gen.)

Second Generation.

(All b. at N.)

ROSCOE E. PRESCOTT, b. Aug. 1, 1878, attended Tilton Seminary and Franklin High School and is an enthusiastic member of the Nesmith Rifles, Company H, Second Infantry, New Hampshire National Guard.

He enlisted Feb. 2, 1899, was promoted to sergeant Feb. 28, 1901, became sergeant-major of the First Battalion in 1902-'03 and is still in the service.

He is also a member of the New England Rifle Company and has won five medals and taken the Ripley prize. He was in the first class in 1899; marksman in 1900-'01,--'02-'03; sharpshooter in 1903 and expert in 1904. He has been a member of the company's rifle team in the regimental shoots of 1901 and 1902 and in the brigade shoots at Nashua and Manchester in 1902 and 1904.

GENEVIEVE PRESCOTT, b. at N. March 4, 1881; m., June 17, 1905, Rudolf Vetter of Pascoag, R. I., where they reside.

ETHEL FLORENCE PRESCOTT, b. Dec. 7, 1882; m., Jan. 2, 1901, Edwin E. Pickering, a farmer of Meredith, and has three children: Merle, Earle and Melvin. They reside at Meredith.

GERTRUDE EVELYN PRESCOTT, b. 1883, was employed by Citizens' Telephone Company; now resides at Pascoag, R. I.

CARL ROGERS PRESCOTT, b. Feb. 25, 1885.

FLOYD THURSTON PRESCOTT, b. Oct. 28, 1887.

PRESCOTT II.

WILLIAM PRESCOTT, JR., son of William, a Revolutionary soldier, went from Hampton Falls to Sanbornton. He was b. Oct. 14, 1762, and m. (second), Mrs. Sarah Gibson Forrest, widow of "Soldier John," Dec. 4, 1797, and came to N. to reside. He was a plough maker. After her death, July 26, 1806, he m. (third), March 19, 1807, Mrs. Jane Kezar and had a dau., Sally, who d., unmarried, at 40 years. Mr. Prescott d. Oct. 17, 1845. His wife d. in 1859 at 91 years of age.

He was the father of the celebrated naturalist, genealogist and physician, Dr. William Prescott of Concord, and there were other children. A dau., Hannah, m., March 10, 1813, David Mason of N. and removed to Starksboro in 1817.

QUIMBY.

CLARENCE E. QUIMBY came to N. from Tilton in 1894 and bought the brick residence by the town hall.

His grandfather, Rev. Silas Quimby, had filled the desk of the Tilton and Northfield Methodist Church and his father, Silas, Jr., was president of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary for a term of years.

Mr. Quimby held important offices in precinct and town. He was connected with the board of health as its secretary for some years and was precinct clerk for three years.

He was a member of the board of education for Union District for three years and one of the trustees of the Hall Memorial Library.

He was for 19 years superintendent of machines in Lord Bros.' Optical Works and now holds a responsible position in the Optical

Works at Geneva, N. Y., where he has removed. He m., Feb. 7, 1888, Stella Frances Cram of Raymond, and has four children, all b. in Tilton: Raymond, in 1889; Christine, 1890; Chester, 1891; and Conrad, 1893.

RAND I.

SAMUEL RAND was a native of Rye. He came to N. from Northwood about 1820 with seven children. He m. Sarah W. Hanson, dau. of Robert of Dover and Patience Waldron Hanson of Portsmouth. Mr. Rand had two brothers, who were lost at sea. He settled first on the farm beyond the Rand schoolhouse, which was owned jointly with Reuben Whicher, Sr. She d. there Nov. 27, 1845. He d. at Tilton Jan. 1, 1863, aged 82. They had 10 children.

Second Generation.

RICHARD L. RAND, b. at Northwood, went, when a young man, to the Portsmouth, Va., Navy Yard, where he m. and had one dau.

NATHANIEL G. RAND went to California to the gold fields in 1849 and d. there. He never m.

SAMUEL RAND, JR., left home early in life, m. and had one dau. He d. at Tyngsboro, Mass.

JOSEPH D. RAND was but 10 years old when his father came to N. He was b. at Northwood in 1810 and m., Feb. 1, 1838, Mary Ann French, b. 1810, a neighbor, and lived on the home farm, which he sold later to Nicholas French. He then bought and repaired the buildings of the John Jacob Atkinson place. He was a stonemason and a bridge builder for the railroad, but, most of all, a farmer. They had five children. She d. July 13, 1876. He d. May 7, 1879.

OLIVER H. RAND followed his brother to Virginia, where he became an architect and builder. In 1863 he was ordered by President Buchanan to the Mare Island Navy Yard. He m. in Virginia and had three dau., one of whom, the only survivor, resides in New York City. Mr. Rand d. in 1867.

JOHN W. RAND lived in Boston and d. there in 1884. He had one dau.

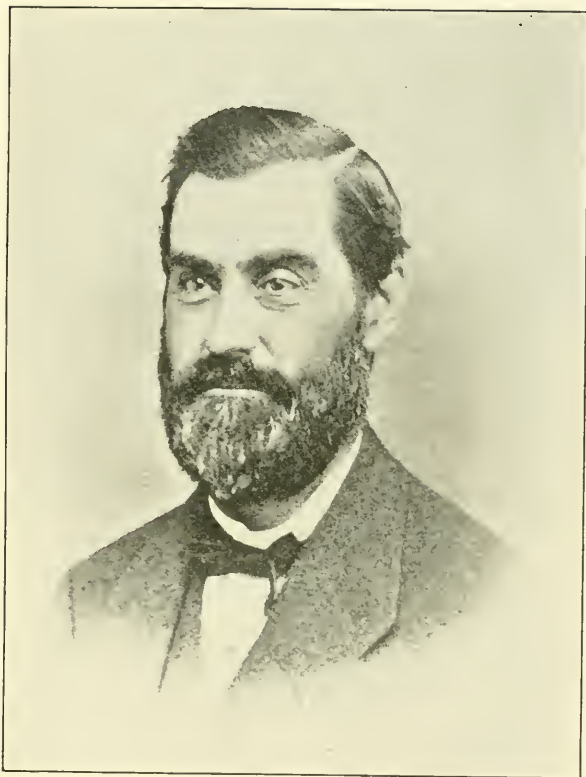
WILLIAM C. RAND, b. at Northwood, 1820, resided in Boston and later in Quincy.

He went to New Orleans in 1851 for his health and d. among strangers at 31 years of age. He was unmarried.

ABRAHAM WALDRON RAND.

(See portrait.)

ABRAHAM WALDRON RAND was b. in N. in 1822. He left home at 20 and, after clerking a while, went into the grocery business in Roxbury with his brother, Isaac, Daniel J. Cate and Moses Pearson Cogswell, his boyhood friends. The three latter went to California in the ship *Sweden* with a stock of builders' supplies in 1849, going round



ABRAHAM WALDRON RAND.

Cape Horn, while he remained in Boston to ship further goods. It was called the Roxbury Sagamore Company and consisted of 26 men.

He also engaged in the heater and range business with Pond & Duncklee on Blackstone St. In 1852 he removed to Philadelphia, where he continued the same business under the firm names of Rand & Ayers, Rand & Hayes, Rand, Perkins & Co., and the A. W. Rand Company. This business included steam and gas fitting, copper and tin work, plumbing, furnace, steam and range heating.

He also built a large number of fine residences and was at one time the owner of the St. Cloud Hotel.

He was very musical and was president and treasurer of the Handel & Haydn Society of Philadelphia. He was a member of the Green Street Methodist Episcopal Church and later of the Spring Garden Street Church, being its treasurer, a member of its board of trustees and one of its liberal benefactors. He was an Odd Fellow and a Mason of high degrees; a member of Harmony Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Jerusalem Royal Arch Chapter and La Chasseur Commandery of Knights Templar. He m., 1842, Martha A., dau. of Capt. Nathaniel Holmes of Provincetown, Mass. They had seven sons, three of whom d. in infancy. Waldron of Boston, Nathaniel P. of Philadelphia, and William B. of Dorchester, Mass., survive. Mr. Rand was a man of wide acquaintance and, during the Centennial Exposition in 1876, his home was open and free for all, especially to such as came from his native and dearly-loved New Hampshire. He was very attractive personally and had great industry and executive ability. He was a Republican, politically. He was a generous provider for his own and open-handed in his support of all good enterprises.

He passed to a higher life, in Philadelphia, in 1883, and was buried at Forrest Hills.

MARTHA D. RAND was b. at N. and educated at the academy under Dyer H. Sanborn, until the establishment of the Conference Seminary, of which she was one of the first graduating class in 1847. The next year she spent in Virginia. She m., in 1849, Col. George S. Baker, removing at once to Baltimore, Md., and going the next year to Newbern, N. C. She returned to New Hampshire in 1852, spent 1854 in New York and then resided from 1855 to 1864 in New Hampshire. Then she removed to Appleton, Wis. He d. in 1867, at Tilton, since which time she has resided there, and has passed the years in pleasant proximity to her alma mater and her childhood's home. She is a devoted member of Trinity Episcopal Church, where the grace of her sweet face and sweeter voice has been for years one of the delightful charms of the service, for, like all the family, she inherited musical talent. She has one son, George W. Baker, now of Portland, Me.

ISAAC H. RAND went to Boston when quite young. He was with his brother and others in the Sagamore Company, of which mention has been made. He remained in California for several years, after which he returned to N. and d. of consumption when 30 years of age.

Third Generation.

(Children of Joseph and Mary Ann French Rand.)

STELLA RAND d. at eight years of age.

OLIVE RAND, b. at N. March 22, 1843; m., Nov. 15, 1865, Adoniram Sanborn and resided at East Tilton, where she d. in 1867.

SUSAN RAND, b. at N. April 25, 1844; m., Jan. 1, 1865, James Van Peabody of N., b. 1842. They reside on Park St. She was educated at Tilton Seminary and was a teacher for some years. (See Peabody gen.) They have one son.

GEORGE FRENCH RAND, b. 1850; m., 1869, Emma Aldrich of N., b. 1854. They resided in Andover. Later he returned to the home, where he d. Oct. 3, 1871. They had one dau., Martha D., who is the wife of Wilfred Wilson of Hill.

FRANK PIERCE RAND was b. at N. in 1855. He m., in 1877, Annie F., dau. of Gustavus and Louisa Sanborn Webster of Salisbury, she being in the line of descent from the famous Webster family. He resides on the homestead and is an active and enterprising man. He operates threshing and harvesting machinery among the farmers during the harvest season; also corn huskers and shredding machines, and has thus established quite an extensive traveling industry. He is also agent for other farming implements. He is an Odd Fellow and a member of the United Order of Pilgrim Fathers. They have nine children.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Frank and Annie Webster Rand.)

OLIVE ADELIA RAND, b. Feb. 7, 1881.

STELLA MERTIE RAND, b. March 14, 1883.

ABRAM W. RAND and LEON W. RAND, twins, b. Oct. 11, 1885.

LIZZIE MARION RAND, b. July 3, 1888; d., Oct. 29, 1900. She was a child of uncommon beauty and promise.

NELLIE LOVINA RAND, b. Oct. 5, 1891.

WILLIE RAND, b. Nov. 28, 1894.

ALFRED HENRY RAND, b. May 30, 1898.

EDWIN LAROE RAND, b. Feb. 25, 1902.

RAND II.

BURT HENRY RAND came from Franklin to N. in 1896 and purchased the Hodgdon homestead. He was b. at Danbury in 1868 and m. Abbie Rebecca Stewart, b. at Danbury in 1871. They are general farmers and have conducted a dairy business until the present year. He is now employed as a machinist at Franklin. They have three dau.: Florence A., b. June 5, 1890; Fannie Belle, b. Nov. 25, 1893; and Maud, b. Oct. 1, 1895.

RANDALL.

MILES RANDALL, son of Jonathan and Betsey Forrest Randall of Canterbury, lived many years on the farm now occupied by Frank Peverly. He was b. Dec. 20, 1818; m. Martha A. McDaniel of Canterbury, b. 1822. She d. Aug. 3, 1852. They had four children. He went to California in 1852 and remained there until 1893, when he returned to the home of his sister, where he d. Sept. 9, 1901.

Second Generation.

(All b. at N.)

CAROLINE RANDALL, b. Dec. 30, 1839; m. Thomas Badger of Nashua. They have three children: Charles, Willie and George. He d. Nov. 28, 1897.

MARIA A. RANDALL, b. 1843; d., Sept. 3, 1863.

ALVIRA R. RANDALL, b. 1846; d., Dec. 15, 1875.

EMILY F. RANDALL, b. 1851; m. Arthur L. Hanaford, and had a son, Orville, and a dau., Edith, now Mrs. Edward Keniston. (See Keniston gen.)

REGAN.

MRS. ANNA AUSTIN REGAN came from Tilton to N. in 1892 and resides on Vine St. She was b. at Hooksett Feb. 8, 1838; m. Feb. 26, 1874, Judson J. Regan of Vergennes, Vt. He d. at Linden, Mass., Feb. 23, 1879.

Second Generation.

LEONA A. REGAN, b. at Sharon, Mass., Dec. 15, 1875, is employed at Hardy & Folsom's store at Manchester.

CLARA B. REGAN, b. at Sharon, Mass., 1876; d., Aug. 17, 1877.

FRED E. REGAN, b. at Linden, Mass., Nov. 23, 1877, is a carpenter and resides with his mother.

RICE.

EDWARD RICE, b. at Sudbury, Mass.; m., Jan., 1850, Ianthé Blanchard of N., b. Aug. 10, 1824. They resided for many years in Lowell, Mass. After the death of her parents they returned to her early home for their permanent abode in 1880, rebuilt and renovated the buildings, improved the farm, and for many years there was no more pleasant and spacious home or attractive surroundings than were found at "Blanchard Farm." They had five children, a son, Henry Blanchard, dying in infancy. Mr. Rice d. there July 16, 1895. She survived him for some years. Her biographer says of her:

IANTHE BLANCHARD RICE.

(See portrait.)

"IANTHE BLANCHARD was the dau. of Daniel and Nancy Parkinson Blanchard. She was b., Aug. 10, 1824, on the Blanchard farm in N., but now a part of Franklin. She attended the Hodgdon School and the Seminary, and was a successful teacher in her own and other districts of the town.

"In Jan., 1850, she was m. to Edward C. Rice of Sudbury, Mass. For many years they resided in Lowell, Mass., but, in 1880, returned to her childhood home, the Blanchard farm.

"Our older residents often speak of the beautiful voice of Ianthe Blanchard, for she was well known as a singer of promise, and in young womanhood was a member of a Lowell church choir.

"She was ambitious, energetic and did not hesitate to boldly champion any cause which she considered right, and she was equally fearless in denouncing wrong and ill-doing. Her religion was practical; she gave freely to those who needed material help; to the sorrowing and distressed her spiritual consolation and sympathy were unbounded. Her love of young people and her generous hospitality will long be remembered by the present, as well as the past generation. She was devoted to her home and family and, although the bereavements were many, she met them all with that firm, trusting faith, which was so characteristic of her.

"From the house in which she was b. and m., she passed into the higher life, suddenly and without warning, Feb. 11, 1897, as she had always expressed the desire that she might answer the death angel's summons.

"Of her family of five children, but two are now living, Laura A. Rice and Fanny Rice, the well known actress.

Second Generation.

CLARA AUGUSTA RICE.

CLARA AUGUSTA, oldest dau. of Edward C. and Ianthe Blanchard Rice, was b. in Lowell, Mass., March 19, 1852. She inherited her mother's musical talents and from early childhood she received instruction in vocal and instrumental music with the best teachers of Lowell and Boston. She was graduated from the Lowell High School, and, young as she was, she was the leader of the Cathedral choir, the largest church in Lowell at that time. Her powerful mezzo-soprano voice attracted the attention of the musical profession and her parents were advised to send her abroad for study and to fit her for operatic and oratorio lines of work, for which nature had so admirably endowed her. She gave up her large class of pupils in piano instruction and went to Milan, Italy, where she was making rapid progress when stricken with the dreaded fever, which nearly always proves fatal to Americans, and passed on to join the "choir invisible,"



IANTHE BLANCHARD RICE.



FANNIE RICE.

Sept. 10, 1873. All that was mortal rests beneath sunny Italian skies and many of her countrymen, when visiting Milan, go to the beautiful cemetery and sigh with regret "for the sound of the voice that is still," as they read this inscription upon her tomb:

"To the Memory of
Clara Augusta,
 daughter of
 E. C. and Ianthe B. Rice
 of
 Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.,
 age
 21 years and 6 mos.
 An Angel Awaiting Us."

LAURA A. RICE.

LAURA A. RICE, the second dau., was b. at "Blanchard Farm," July 20, 1856. During early childhood the family went to Lowell, Mass., to reside. She received her education in the Lowell public schools and was a student of the Lowell Industrial Art School.

Her artistic talent was cultivated under the well known artist, W. P. Phelps, the "painter of Monadnock." For many years, she has, over the *nom de plume* of "Ray Lawrence," written poems and stories for many well known magazines. After the return of her family to the old home, Miss Rice became a teacher in N. and Franklin for a number of years. She is one of our few women farmers, but finds no lack of time for social and literary recreation. The poem written for the dedication of the Memorial building at Franklin and the Old Home Week poem are some of her latest productions.

FANNIE RICE.

(See portrait.)

FANNIE RICE was b. in Lowell, Mass. As a child, she displayed remarkable musical talent and studied both vocal and instrumental music with the best known teachers in Lowell and Boston. As a concert singer and cornet soloist she was associated with Henry Barnabee and others famous at the time.

Later she joined the Ideal Opera Company of Boston and toured the country. She was associated with Nat Goodwin and with the Carlton Opera Company, and later was one of the star performers at the New York Casino, where, for three years, she sang the leading roles with Lillian Russell and other famous singers.

She has starred with her own company, playing all over the United States and Canada.

She had the honor of being selected by Joe Jefferson for one season of his all-star company in "The Rivals." She was also with Julia Marlowe, Nat Goodwin and others.

Miss Rice is still one of the leaders of vaudeville and is a widely known favorite on the stage.

She has one dau., Edith Rice Purdy, who, at her early age, displays much of her famous mother's theatrical talent.

INEZ BLANCHARD RICE.

INEZ RICE was educated in the public schools of Lowell and as a student and scholar took high rank. She graduated from the High School in 1880 and was a musician of ability, devoting much time to the piano.

She was m., July 14, 1885, to Artemas T. Burleigh of Franklin. She was devoted to her home, was domestic in her tastes, quiet and unassuming in manner and was loved by all who knew her.

The memory of "Little Inez" is sacred to her family and many friends. She d. suddenly, July 26, 1897, and death lay upon the little white-robed figure "like an untimely frost upon the fairest flower of the field."

RILEY.

GEORGE RILEY was b. in Canterbury in 1813. He m., in 1831, Sarah J. Kellogg of Bethel, Vt., and had eight children, three of whom d. in childhood. She d., Sept. 7, 1866, at East Tilton. He m. (second), Almira Gilman of Sanbornton Bridge, Feb., 1867, and had one dau.

Mr. Riley lived in East N. and was one of the board of selectmen in 1871, 1872 and 1873.

Second Generation.

(Children of George and Sarah Kellogg Riley.)

ADELINE RILEY, b. 1834; m., 1853, John F. Cross, and d. in 1856.

ARAM RILEY, b. 1843; m. Mrs. Frances J. Foss. They resided in East N. and had three children. He d. Nov. 2, 1881. She resides in Belmont with her son, Glen.

ADELAIDE M. RILEY, b. 1846; m. Frank Hillsgrove and resided in Concord, where she d. in 1872.

GEORGE RILEY, JR., b. Feb. 9, 1848; m. (first), Clara Sanders of Alton and has one son, Phil. He m. (second), Emma Elkins of Belmont. He is a prominent business man and conducts a steam sawmill business, going from place to place. He resides at Laconia.

MILLARD FILMORE RILEY, b. 1852; d., unmarried, at East N., in 1872.

Third Generation.

(Child of George and Almira Gilman Riley.)

HATTIE BELLE RILEY, b. May 20, 1868; m., Dec. 25, 1897, Joseph Stone and resided with her mother in East N., where she d., Nov. 14, 1902.

RING.

CHASE RING came to N. from Chichester and bought the Aldrich place at East N. He was b. Feb. 27, 1799. He m. Sally Osgood, b. at Loudon April 5, 1805. They had a family of four, two of whom were b. in Loudon. She d. in N. July 24, 1848. This family returned to Loudon.

Second Generation.

HENRY EDWARD RING, b. Aug. 26, 1829.

HANNAH JANE RING, b. July 6, 1831.

HENRIETTA RING, b. Sept. 13, 1834.

MARY ELLEN RING, b. July 17, 1836.

ROBINSON.

EZEKIEL ROBINSON resided near the old road from the Curry place to Belmont and uplands. The house was reached by a private way. His name does not appear on the records later than 1837. He removed to Belmont. They had two sons and a dau.

Second Generation.

JOSIAH ROBINSON remained on the homestead for some years, selling to Chandler Mason. The house was torn down but the land is now owned by Lorentine Sanborn, son-in-law of Mr. Robinson.

HOTT ROBINSON is an extensive lumberman and resides in Concord.

ROBY.

WILLIAM ROBY, b. at Merrimack, was for many years in the employ of the Land & Water Power Company of Manchester as teamster. He m., Sept. 28, 1846, Betsey Cross, b. at N. Dec. 13, 1819. Later he purchased the Hall farm on Zion's Hill, where both d. He d. March 1, 1888. She d. Nov. 13, 1899. They had one dau., Clara, who m. Albert Titcomb, b. at Tilton Aug. 13, 1843.

Mr. Titcomb bought an adjoining farm and has been a general farmer. She d. Dec. 20, 1903. They have one son, Frank, b. Aug. 10, 1864, the local correspondent of the *Journal-Transcript* of Franklin.

Mr. Titcomb was in the Civil War one year and has served the town as selectman. (See Boys in Blue.)

ROGERS I.

It is claimed that the Rogers genealogy is traceable to Robert Rogers, who was b. in England in 1625 and who came to America on the *Mayflower* and settled, first in Boston, and afterwards in New-

bury, Mass., where he d. Dec. 23, 1663. It is supposed that he was a grandson of the martyr, John Rogers. He had five children.

The second child, Thomas Rogers, was b. at Newbury July 9, 1652, and d. there Oct. 15, 1735. He m., May 18, 1667, Ruth Brown, who d. Feb. 1, 1730. They had 10 children.

The sixth child, Isaac Rogers, was b. June 21, 1691, and m. Rebecca Rawlins. They had three children.

The second child, Joseph Rogers, was b. Dec. 19, 1714, in Newbury, and d., April 18, 1798, in Bow. He m., Dec. 7, 1738, Abigail Bartlett, b. March 7, 1715, and d. April 18, 1800. They resided in Newbury and Amesbury, Mass., and had seven children, five of whom were b. in Newbury and two in Amesbury.

The fifth child was Samuel Rogers, b. in Newbury Aug. 3, 1749. He came to N. from Bow, about 1780, and bought the Josiah Miles farm on the Bean Hill road. He was a Revolutionary soldier. His first wife was Deborah Drew, b. at Newbury, March 22, 1751, and d. Oct. 30, 1822. He probably found a house already erected on the ledge close by the brook, where he soon after erected a sawmill and extended the house many feet to the East and later put a corresponding extension to the West, as his increasing family demanded. Behind the house, on the higher ledge, stood the long barn.

He had the manufacture of lumber in mind when he bought the farm, for no more ideal place could be found than the spot where he erected his mill. There was wood and timber in abundance and good upland for tillage, while the mill brook, which afterwards took his name dwindled down in summer to a limpid stream, that ran through the large pasture, watered his flocks and herds and still allowed a heavy crop of grass to grow in the broad meadow.

There was no more thrifty family far or near than that of Deacon Rogers. The old up-and-down saw danced through the immense logs day and night during the spring freshets and the moon, supplemented by the old, tin barn lantern, concealed rather than disclosed the bulky cider jug among the logs, while the men of the whole neighborhood sat about upon the big logs and swapped stories of the "good old colony times," when they were under the king.

Mr. Rogers settled three of his sons on parts of his extensive farm and one remained with him in the home.

He m. (second), Mrs. Robert Morrison, who survived him many years. She was a noted maker of cheese and had the fattest hogs in town. She sold out and went to her friends in Vermont, but at her death was brought and laid beside him in the Abbott Cemetery. He d. May 3, 1839.

Second Generation.

DEA. ENOCH ROGERS was b. in Bow in 1774 and m., Nov. 25, 1795, Nancy Buswell. He settled on the farm east of the sawmill and reared a family of 10. After his father's death he sold to his brother and removed to Columbia, where he spent the remainder of his life.

ABAGAIL ROGERS m. Andrew McAllister and removed to Ohio. Late in life she resided with her son in Iowa and d. there, aged 82.

REBECCA ROGERS, the fourth child, b. Dec., 1786; m., Nov., 1805, Nathan Bean of Meredith Bridge, now Laconia. He was a clothier and d. Oct., 1846. Their family consists of eight children, three dying in childhood. Mary Jane, the wife of Alvah Tucker of Lakeport, had two dau. and two sons. The two dau. became the wives of J. J. and A. J. Pillsbury, late of Tilton. The two sons are Arthur Tucker of Lakeport and Dr. Henry Tucker of Brattleboro, Vt.

ANNA BEAN ROGERS m. Martin Chandler and resided in New York. In 1893 she m. David Davis of Warner and removed to Toledo, O., and had five children.

JOHN ROGERS remained at the home and was a miller and farmer with his father. He m., March 20, 1805, Sally, dau. of his neighbor, John Cofran, and had a family of four. After his father's death he bought out his stepmother's share and, with his sons, until his death, tilled the paternal acres and tended the mill as well. He was a man of extensive and varied interests. His wife was a fine singer and led the little choir at the old meeting-house for many years. He d. Dec., 1845.

BENJAMIN ROGERS was b. at N. in 1782 and d. at N. Oct. 26, 1825. He m., Jan., 1812, Lucy Hoagg and had a family of eight. He was associated with his father in his business and lived on a part of the original estate. He was a hard-working, Christian man, a Methodist in belief. He d. at 43 years of age.

Mrs. Rogers carried on the farm until her death, reared and educated her large family and was an ideal mother, striving for the best in everything for herself and hers.

The farm, after a long ownership in the name, was sold to Ebenezer Thurston, a son-in-law, and, later, to Benjamin Gale, Leroy R. Brown, and Oscar Gates, and is now the property of Nelson Duval.

MEHITABLE ROGERS, b. March 25, 1784; m., March 9, 1809, Elliot Durgin of Sanbornton Bridge. He was a clothier and resided at Campton, Bristol and Meredith Bridge. He learned his trade of Stephen Chase. They had 10 children. She d. April 15, 1862. He d. at the home of his dau., Mrs. James Palmer of Sutton, July 12, 1868.

JESSE ROGERS, b. at Bow, 1787; m. Martha Cilley of N. (See Cilley gen.) He was a blacksmith and resided where Fred Lougee's home is now located. His smithy stood a little below. They had seven children. He d. Aug. 4, 1852. She d. in 1867. They are both buried by the town house. Three of the dau. m. Batchelder brothers.

SAMUEL ROGERS, b. at N., 1786; m., June 7, 1799, Rebecca Haines of Sanbornton Bridge. He was a cripple, caused by a wound on the knee from an axe borne on his shoulder as he broke through the ice in the river and barely escaped with his life. He learned the tailor's trade and, after living for a few years on a part of his father's estate, had a shop close by and resided with Simeon Cate where now

stands the home of Josiah Dearborn. They went, during the War of 1812, to Portsmouth to make clothing for the soldiers and sailors. They worked largely on homespun garments, woven in the homes around. He d. about 1824 and she m. (second), James Ramsey of New Hampton, June 5, 1826. They had one son, John, and two dau., Deborah and Mary. The latter m. Daniel Flagg and had three children. She d. at Bradford, Vt.

Third Generation.

(Children of Enoch and Nancy Buswell Rogers.)

DANIEL ROGERS, b. Aug. 23, 1796, was educated for the ministry and was also prominent in political matters in Coös County, being a member of the governor's council.

He d. Oct. 3, 1867. He had a son, Daniel Allen, a lawyer for many years at Colebrook and afterwards at Wells River, Vt., where he d., leaving a family, who reside at Beloit, Wis.

Daniel, 1st, had also two dau., one of whom, Mrs. Ann Dustin, resides in Columbia.

ENOCH ROGERS, JR. (see portrait), b. Sept. 2, 1798, removed when a young man to Columbia, where he m. Emily Burbank of Campton and had four sons. He was an intelligent, industrious man and was one of the pioneers in the settlement of the town. He d. on his 85th birthday. His sons were:

E. GEORGE ROGERS, the eldest son, b. Dec. 16, 1830; m., July 12, 1865, Arabella C. Curry of Tilton. (See Curry gen.)

He represented the town of Columbia in the Legislature of 1865-'66 and twice held the office of sheriff of Coös County.

CHARLES C. ROGERS, b. at Bloomfield, Vt., studied law with his cousin, B. A. Rogers, of N. and succeeded to his business at Sanborn-ton Bridge in April, 1858, still continuing there. He m (first), Sophia Tibbetts Curry, by whom he had five sons, two of whom d. in childhood. Of the three who survive, John W., a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of 1883, now resides in San Antonio, Tex.; George B. is in the employ of the Tilton Mills Company of Tilton; and Herbert Spencer, also of Dartmouth, class of 1899, is now special collector for the New England Telephone Company at Boston, Mass. Mr. Rogers m. (second), Feb. 16, 1904, Mrs. S. L. Hull of San Antonio, Tex. He has held various local and county offices, having twice been solicitor for Belknap County and having served for many years on the board of education, both in town and later in Union District. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1902.

(Other children of Enoch 1st.)

NANCY B. ROGERS, b. Sept. 6, 1800; m., Nov. 15, 1827, Dr. James B. Abbott. She d. 10 years later. (See Abbott gen.)

ELIZABETH ROGERS, b. March 13, 1803; also m., 1837, Dr. James B. Abbott as his second wife. She d. in 1842.



ENOCH ROGERS, JR.

JAMES B. ROGERS, b. April 15, 1805, was for many years a resident of Walpole, Mass. He d. in Boston, leaving four sons: Elbridge, now deceased, George, William N. and Edwin.

LUTHER ROGERS, b. June 7, 1809; m., 1834, Almira Nudd of Canterbury and had a large family. They lived mostly in Loudon, where he d. Jan. 22, 1887. He had at his death 48 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

MARY STRAW ROGERS, b. at N. April 22, 1811; m. Samuel Lovering of Loudon. She d. at Loudon Nov. 7, 1863.

(Children of John and Sally Cofran Rogers.)

JOHN C. ROGERS, b. at N., 1807; m. Susan Hutchinson of Plymouth, Mass., where they resided for some years, coming later to his father's, where he d. May 3, 1847. They had two dau., Mrs. Deborah Thomas of Taunton and Mrs. Lydia Doty of 780 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Rogers m. (second), Job Churchill in 1853 and d. at Marblehead, Mass., in 1863.

JEREMIAH ROGERS, b. at N., 1809, was employed as a young man in Boston, Mass., where he m., July, 1835, Elinor Damrell. He bought the farm of his uncle, Enoch, the next year and also that of his younger brother, Benjamin, Jr., and spent the remainder of his life farming. He d. in 1847. They had one dau., Clara. Mrs. Rogers m., 1852, Elias Abbott. (See Abbott gen.) After his death, 10 years later, she sold the farm to Dea. Robert Gray of Tilton and went to live with her dau. She was a semi-invalid and cripple for the greater part of her life, yet retained her energy under the most distressing limitations and lived to a good old age.

JOANNA ROGERS, b. at N., 1809; m., Feb. 17, 1831, Walter Bailey of Haverhill and resided there until his death, when she returned to care for her aged parents. They had three children. One d. in infancy; Joanna d. at 20 in 1858 and Walter R. now resides in Franklin Falls. The latter served in the War of the Rebellion in the Eleventh Massachusetts Regiment. He was neither wounded nor captured although in six battles, but he endured extreme sickness and marched once without food for three days. He m., May 22, 1874, Mrs. W. H. Cross and has one son, Harold P.

BENJAMIN ROGERS, JR., familiarly called "Old Ben," to distinguish him from his next door neighbor and cousin, spent his whole life in N. as a farm hand and was a noted ox teamster. He was a famous player on the Jew's harp and was never happier than when giving his long-drawn out concerts to an appreciative crowd of children.

(Children of Benjamin and Lucy Hoag Rogers.)

(B. at N.)

FANNIE ROGERS, b. Nov. 20, 1802; m. Simeon Kimball of N. (See Kimball gen.)

BETSEY ROGERS, b. July 1, 1804; m. John T. Gilman and removed to Columbia. (See Gilman gen.) She d. in 1888. They had four children.

LUCY ROGERS, b. Oct. 2, 1806; m., 1833, Gilbert L. Frizzell of Canaan, Vt. They removed to Eau Claire, Wis., where she d. Dec. 31, 1876. They had seven children: Lucy, Gilbert, Allen, Alonzo, Ida, Orange and Oscar.

REBECCA ROGERS, b. May 15, 1810; m. Thomas J. Emerton and had three children: Benjamin, Andrew and Lucy. She lived and d. at Portage, Wis., Feb. 2, 1899.

HARRIET ROGERS, b. Nov. 7, 1812; m., Sept. 5, 1837, Joseph Kimball of N. (See Kimball gen.)

SALLY ROGERS, b. March 21, 1815; m. Ebenezer Thurston and, after a short stay in Hill, lived on the homestead until her death. She was a great reader and fine scholar and teacher for many years in Hill and in her native town. She first introduced singing and calisthenics—till then unknown—in country schools. (See Thurston gen.)

SAMUEL B. ROGERS, b. June 3, 1819; m. Susan Forrest of N., an experienced and popular teacher. He became owner of the homestead and repaired and changed the ancient house, or houses, to a modern structure. After living here a few years he tired of farm life, passed the home over to his sister and removed to Sanbornton Bridge, where he leased the brickyard and made brick for some years. He erected the brick house now owned by Jeremiah E. Smith and later became a merchant at Tilton and Haverhill. He resided at N. at the time of his death, June 26, 1865. Mrs. Rogers resides in Tilton.

BENJAMIN A. ROGERS, b. at N. Sept. 15, 1823, and d. at Houston Heights, Tex., March 15, 1904. (See portrait and sketch, Ministers of N.)

(Children of Samuel and Deborah Haines Rogers.)

(All b. at N.)

DEBORAH ROGERS, b. May 13, 1800; m., 1820, Thomas Clough Haines of Canterbury and resided on the main road near the Canterbury line. (See Haines gen.)

JOHN ROGERS read medicine and established practice at Bradford, Vt., where he m. Sally Couch. He removed later to Canaan, where he practised for many years and d. there at 70 years of age. He left three children. But one, Dr. Tristram Rogers of Plymouth, survives.

MARY ROGERS, b. 1804; m. Daniel Flagg and had five children: Jane, who m. George Bean of Laconia; two younger dau., who m. and lived in Bradford, Vt.; George and Charles, who were in the War of the Rebellion, the former in the army and the latter in the navy. George is an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Togus, Me., and Charles lives at Hill. He m. Sarah Fifield of New Hampton. After her husband's death Mrs. Flagg resided in N.

(Children of Jesse and Martha Cilley Rogers.)

(All b. at N.)

CLARISSA ROGERS m. Clark Batchelder in 1836.

ELIZA ROGERS m. Levi Bennett of Lowell in June, 1842. She d. on

Park St. in 1868. She had one dau., Ellen Bennett, who m. Jeremiah Foster of Concord, Dec. 5, 1865, and one son, Frank.

ELLIOT ROGERS m. Cynthia Dearborn of N., Dec. 12, 1836 (see Dearborn gen.) and removed to Hebron, where he d., leaving a son, John, with whom the mother still resides

JEREMIAH ROGERS d. at 20 years of age and sleeps besides his parents in the cemetery by the town house.

FRANCES ANN ROGERS m. Bradbury Batchelder of Franklin and resided for a time near Tilton, where he built a home on Park St., now owned by James Van Peabody. They had four children: LaRoy, Asa, Martha and Charles Wesley of 38 Fuller St., Brookline, Mass.

MARTHA ROGERS m. Asa Batchelder of Bath, Sept. 24, 1842, and d. in Lowell in 1898.

ELLEN ROGERS m. Jonathan Chapman of Vermont.

(Children of Luther and Almira Nudd Rogers.)

Four sons resided in Loudon

CHARLES ROGERS lived and d. in Connecticut. He served in the Third Vermont Regiment in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.)

— JEFFERSON ROGERS served in the Civil War in the Seventeenth Regiment. (See Boys in Blue.)

DICK ROGERS, b. in N., also served in the army.

JOSEPH ROGERS, b. at N.; m. ——— Arlin and resides at North Concord. He is a farmer.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Samuel B. and Susan Forrest Rogers.)

(All b. at N)

ORVILLE FORREST ROGERS, b. in 1844, graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York City. He was a surgeon in Virginia during the Rebellion. Afterwards he practised for several years at Brownsville, Tex. He was at the McLean Asylum and the Hartford Retreat for a while. Since a trip abroad in 1877 he has been in practice at 465 Washington St., Dorchester, Mass. He m. Josephine Tucker of Dorchester and had three children: Samuel Forrest, Josephine Tucker and Orville Forrest.

SAMUEL BENJAMIN ROGERS, b. 1852, was educated at Tilton Seminary and was a druggist in Boston at the time of his death in 1873.

LIVINGSTONE ROGERS, b. June 26, 1860, was educated at the Tilton Seminary. He has been in mercantile life for many years and is now located at Franklin.

(Children of Jeremiah and Elinor Damrell Rogers.)

CLARA A. ROGERS, b. at N.; m. (first), ——— Williams and resided in Concord and afterwards in Hill, where he d. She m. (second), Edward C. Payne of Hill, where they now reside. An unfortunate ex-

perience with smallpox made her a valuable nurse in such cases and she followed this calling for some years.

Note.—Charles C. Rogers and his two sons, George B. and Herbert S., are the only descendants of this large family, who live in the vicinity of the ancient home and bear the name. (See Curry gen.)

ROGERS II.

NED ROGERS came to Tilton from Weare in 1902. He was b. in Salisbury, May 23, 1875; m. Lillian Melvin, b. at Weare, Sept., 1874. They have one child, Elbra M., b. Sept. 13, 1903. He is a member of the firm of Bayley & Rogers, general merchandise and groceries, successors of S. W. Taylor at Tilton.

Mr. Rogers is a member of Mt. William Lodge, No. 38, I. O. O. F., of Weare, and a member of Weare Patrons of Husbandry. Mrs. Rogers is also a member of Wyoming Grange at Weare. They reside in their newly-erected home on Arch St.

ROBERTS.

JOHN ROBERTS came to N. from Alexandria in 1837. He m. Pamela Glines and had a family of six. She m. (second), Samuel Neal of Canterbury.

Second Generation.

JOHN ROBERTS, JR., b. 1835; m., 1851, Jane Morrill of N., b. 1831, and had three children. He was a trackman on the B., C. & M. R. R. for many years, becoming a farmer on the Windfall later and dying there of cancer in 1899. She removed to the home of her dau. at Tilton, where she d. in 1902.

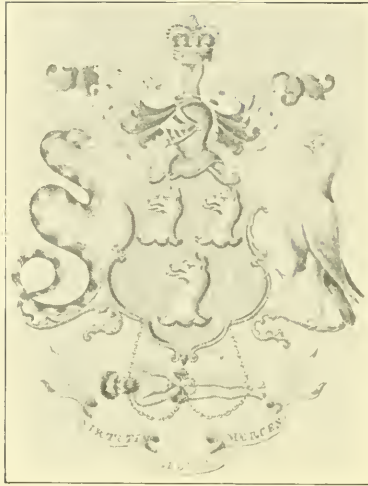
WILLIAM ROBERTS was for years in the employ of the railroad. He m., Aug. 27, 1865, Diana Woodward Morrill of Franklin Falls. He served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.)

GEORGE ROBERTS was also in the employ of the railroad until the beginning of the war. He was an expert marksman and was detailed as a sharpshooter. (See Boys in Blue.) He m. Harriet Keniston and had six children.

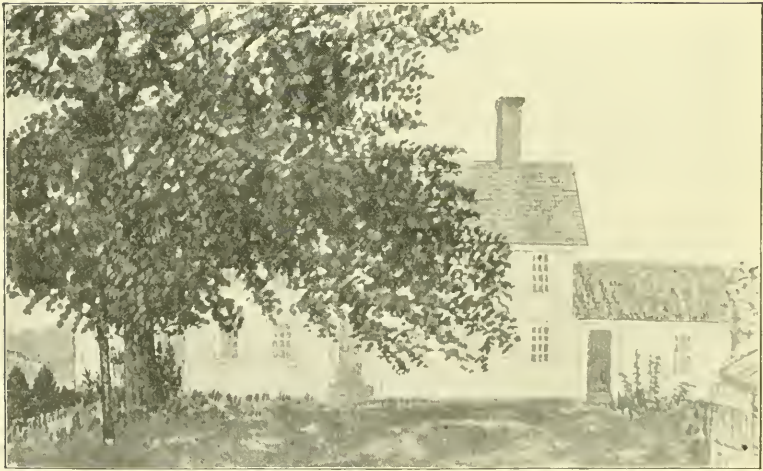
MARY ANN ROBERTS. b. 1834; m., Nov. 20, 1852, Milton B. Neal. They had one dau., who d. in early womanhood at Canterbury. He was for several years superintendent of the Merrimack County Farm and is now a dealer in wood and lumber, with a residence at Franklin Junction.

LURANA ROBERTS spent most of her life with her sister and d. at Franklin.

PAMELIA ROBERTS m., Oct. 22, 1848, Joseph Chase of Canterbury.



ROBERTSON ARMS AND CREST.



HOMESTEAD OF JAMES P. ROBERTSON.

Third Generation.

(Children of John and Jane Morrill Roberts.)

SMITH ROBERTS, b. Oct. 16, 1853; m. Ellen Keniston of N. and had one dau., Rose. He m. (second), Oct. 10, 1890, Mary Weed of Gilmanston and d. at N. Dec. 25, 1904. He was injured by a passing train in 1875 and never fully recovered.

EMMA J. ROBERTS, b. April 8, 1861; m. Ora Fifield of Belmont and resided at Tilton Highlands, where he d. after a long illness. Their four children were educated at the Episcopal Orphans' Home at Millville, Concord. She purchased in 1900 a home on Howard Ave., where she now resides.

ELLA J. ROBERTS, b. June 4, 1867; m. B. Frank Ayers, who owns the Horace Sewall place on Oak Hill. They have one child. (See Ayers gen.)

(Children of George and Laura Keniston Roberts.)

But one of this family remains in town.

ANNIE ROBERTS m. (first), George Whitney of N. and had a son, who d. in infancy. She m. (second), Charles Sanborn of Wilmot, Nov. 25, 1892. They resided at the Depot, where he was station agent and telegrapher. He purchased the grocery business of Samuel Emery and d. suddenly June 13, 1903.

ROBERTSON FAMILY.

(See portraits.)

The Robertsons composed one of the oldest of the Scottish clans, originally known as Clan Donnachaidh, or Duncan. Duncan, its founder, was a descendant of the ancient Earls of Athol, as proven by him and his descendants being designated, "de Atholia," in ancient charters. His patronymic was Donnachaidh Reamhair, or Duncan the Fat. (There were no surnames in use in his day). He was b. about 1275 and he inherited from his father, Andrew de Atholia, a portion of the ancient earldom of Athol. He was the first of the Lairds of Struan, or Strowan, the designation of the oldest branch of the Robertsons to this day. He was an adherent of Robert Bruce and entertained and protected that king and his queen when in hiding after the defeat at Methven in 1306. Indeed, if the story of the spider's web be true, it is part of the history of the Robertson clan.

When he d., about 1355, he was succeeded by his eldest son, Robert, so named at the request of Robert Bruce himself. Under him the clan took part in the famous "Raid of Angus," 1392, and part of the estates were forfeited to the crown.

His only son, Duncan, succeeded him as chief. He had three sons. The eldest, Robert Ruadh, or Robert the Red, succeeded him as fourth "Baron de Atholia."

His chieftainship marked an era in the history of Scotland and of the clan.

When King James I was cruelly murdered in the Blackfriars' Monastery at Perth in 1436, Robert Ruadh was among the foremost in the search for the murderers and, with John Stuart Gorm, succeeded in capturing the principal assassins, the Earl of Athol and Sir Robert Graham, who were put to death with almost indescribable torture and ignominy.

When James II came of age, he offered to suitably reward Robert for his great service. With a modesty unparalleled in history, all the proud chief would ask or accept was that the lands he then possessed should be confirmed to him as a barony, which the king granted by charter, dated Aug. 15, 1541, and which is still in the possession of a descendant.

The arms of the chief had been a shield with three wolf heads, in commemoration of the chief having destroyed those savage beasts in the Athol district.

By the king's charter of 1541 these arms were augmented by the addition of a crest, a right arm supporting a royal crown, and, below, a savage or naked man in chains, with the motto, *Virtutis gloria merces*, "glory, the reward of valor." The supporters, the serpent and dove, are for the chief's arms only and signify, "Wise as the serpent, harmless as the dove."

The heraldic description is:

"Gules: Three Wolf heads erased. Argent; armed and langued Azure; Crest, a Dexter Arm holding up an imperial crown proper; Motto, *Virtutis Gloria Merces*. Under the escutcheon, a wild man lying chained." (This means: Shield, Red; Wolf heads torn off, not cut; silver; tongues extended, blue; the crown gold with purple lining, surrounded by pearls; the helmet, steel; all the rest in natural colors, "proper.")

The fine-leaved heath, "Dleuth Fhraoch," is said to be the ancient badge, but later the fern—in Gaelic, "raineach"—became the badge, hence Rannoch, the home of the chief from the 12th to the 19th centuries, at the head of beautiful Loch Rannoch.

The clan has two tartans, one for home and one for foray and hunting. In the former the colors are red, green and blue, red predominating; in the latter, blue and green predominating.

The clan has a stone reputed to have been brought from the Crusades or else from the place of the Standard at Bannockburn, which the chief always carries in war and without which defeat would be certain. It is known as "Clach-na-Bratach," or the Stone of the Standard. It is still preserved and held as a precious relic by the chief.

The clan saved the day at Bannockburn. It served in the rebellions of 1685, 1715 and 1745. It has furnished soldiers and seamen, generals and admirals, in all the wars of the world for centuries. It has furnished to America many men of note in war, in statesmanship



James D. Robertson



MRS. JAMES LEWIS ROBERTSON.



JAMES LEWIS ROBERTSON.

and in the service of the church, and while "glory" may be lacking among them, "valor" never was.

After the Scottish rebellions, many of the Robertsons fled to America to escape death at home.

Many more went to Ireland under England's promise to protect them, but finding those promises of no avail, they, too, came to the land that promised relief from oppression.

Among these immigrants was William Robertson, b. Feb. 8, 1703, in the north of Ireland, and d., March 7, 1790, in Pembroke. His wife was Margaret Woodend, a "Highland lass," b. Oct. 20, 1705; d., Feb. 19, 1785. It is said to have been a runaway love match. Their descendants have been among the builders of the East and are scattered all over the Far West—good citizens, loyal to their country and to their God.

JAMES PARKER ROBERTSON came from Bow to N. in 1841. He was the third in descent of William, b. 1703, in the north of Scotland, who came to Pembroke with his "Highland lassie," Margaret Woodend, and d. there in 1785. Pembroke History says: "He came there in 1748." James came to the Austin farm on the banks of the Merrimack River in N. and enlarged the buildings in 1850-52, retaining a portion of the old Austin house, and began raising hops, a business his father, James, had followed in Bow. He planted his first crop in 1842, and continued this business until 1853. He was twice m. He m. (first), Jan. 22, 1828, Mary Ann Hammond of Bridgewater, and (second), May 1, 1861, Mary Ann Chase of Litchfield. The former d. April 22, 1860. The latter d. at Concord Sept. 6, 1898. He d. at N. Oct. 6, 1871.

Second Generation.

JAMES LEWIS ROBERTSON, b. at Bow Oct. 29, 1828; m., Dec. 25, 1851, Elizabeth Susan Carter, also of Bow, and came with his father to N. He labored in the machine shops at Franklin and Keene as a machinist, making tools, a part of the time. In 1855, he went to Kansas and worked as a carpenter, erecting buildings. He d. Dec. 17, 1856. They had one dau. "None knew him but to love him."

CHARLES HILL ROBERTSON, b. at Bow May 25, 1835. He m. (first), Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, widow of his brother, and had a family of four. He was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and was a teacher some years, later becoming superintendent of the public schools. After his father's death he cultivated the homestead. He m. (second), Olive Ann Mills and d. Sept. 27, 1888. Mrs. Robertson now resides in Concord.

Third Generation.

(Child of James and Elizabeth Robertson.)

LILLIE LEWIS ROBERTSON, b. Oct. 11, 1856; m., Nov. 30, 1882, Charles Edward Hodgdon of Portsmouth. He is a dealer in ice. They have

three dau., Cora Elouise, b. April 16, 1884; Mildred, b. Nov. 12, 1887; Winifred, b. Nov. 11, 1891; Augusta, b. Aug. 5, 1894; d. Sept. 24, 1894. Cora E. m., July 14, 1904, Albert Forest Witham. They have a son, Edward Forest Witham.

(Children of Charles and Elizabeth Carter Robertson.)

FRANK C. ROBERTSON, b. March 31, 1860; m., Dec. 5, 1888, Belle Woodbury Gile (see Gile gen.) and resides on Bean Hill. He is a farmer and dealer in farming tools, fruit, flowers and nursery stock. They have one child,

HAMMOND ROBERTSON, b. Jan. 27, 1862; d. Sept. 21, 1863.

SARAH HAMMOND ROBERTSON, b. July 18, 1865; m., Sept. 4, 1888, Amos Rouse of Stratford-on-Avon, Alderminster, England. After several years as a tradesman he bought the Obadiah Glines farm on the main road, where he d. Aug. 10, 1903, leaving three children: Bertha E., Elsie May and John Amos.

MARY A. ROBERTSON, b. Aug. 9, 1868; m., Sept. 18, 1895, Clyde Ambrose Gile. (See Gile gen.)

Fourth Generation.

(Child of Frank and Belle Gile Robertson.)

EARLE VINCENT ROBERTSON, b. June 21, 1894.

SANBORN I.

WILLIAM SANBORN was the first of the name to settle in the town. He was b. at Epping Feb. 11, 1743. His father was a blacksmith there and d. in 1763.

He was a grandson of Ensign John, who lived in North Hampton and served in Lovewell's War in 1727.

William came to East N. when a young man and d. there April 14, 1807. During the early years of his residence there his cousin, Joseph Sanborn, cleared and lived on the farm now owned by the Shakers in Canterbury.

Two nephews, Mathew Neally and Jonathan Sanborn, came to N. about 1792 and bought land, as the records say, Nov. 16, 18 acres of Lot No. 35. In July he sold to Samuel R. Sanborn, physician, a part of original Lot No. 51, consisting of 55 acres with buildings thereon, excepting the schoolhouse and a two-rod highway, which, "if the town shall use as a public road," he shall have 55 rods from said highway. These lots were laid out to the original right of William Smith and Nathaniel Randall. (See Proprietors' Map.)



HODGDON FAMILY.

Mildred Hodgdon.

Mrs. Lillie L. R. Hodgdon.

Charles E. Hodgdon.

Mrs. Cora E. H. Witham.

Winifred Hodgdon.



CHARLES H. ROBERTSON.

Second Generation.

FRANCIS SANBORN, b. at the north fields of Canterbury in 1770; m., March 31, 1792, Ruth Smith and d. in Gilmanton in 1848.

In 1792, the early records say, his father deeded one third of his homestead to him for £100. He had two sons.

Third Generation.

WILLIAM SANBORN, 2D., b. 1780 at N., had two sons and a dau. His wife was Peggy Cross.

JEREMIAH SANBORN, b. at N. in 1796; removed to Dorchester, Mass.

MARTHA ANN SANBORN, b. at N. April 10, 1807; d. at N. Feb. 11, 1810.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of William and Peggy Cross Sanborn.)

AMOS COGSWELL SANBORN, b. at N. Nov. 16, 1805; m. and removed to Cambridge, Mass. They had two sons, James and Orville. They were all stone workers.

WILLIAM SANBORN, 3D., b. 1812.

PERSIS SANBORN m. Isaac Bodwell of Sanbornton Bridge. They resided there many years. She d. in 1869, aged 67, and is buried by the town house. He returned to Massachusetts, remarried and d. some years later.

SANBORN II.

MATHEW NEALLY SANBORN is said to have been a remarkable man in many ways. He was b. June 28, 1759, and served in the Revolutionary War. He was present at the surrender of Cornwallis and had a personal acquaintance with General Washington.

He lived on the farm, on a part of which the Rand schoolhouse now stands.

He also served as a captain in the War of 1812.

Three children, Samuel Roby, Sally and John P., were b. in N. After leaving N. he was a dry goods merchant in Boston. He d. at Solon, Me., April 21, 1853, aged 94 years. He m. Phebe Roby, b. 1767, and d. at N. April 24, 1809.

Second Generation.

SAMUEL ROBY SANBORN, b. at N. Feb. 3, 1791, became a cancer doctor and lived on the farm now owned by George Corliss. He afterwards practised in Dover, where he d. May 28, 1853.

Third Generation.

(Children of Dr. Samuel Roby Sanborn.)

ROBY SANBORN lived in Boston, where he had a stall in Faneuil Hall market.

MARY JANE SANBORN m. and resided at Braintree, Mass. They later removed to Canaan and d. there.

CLARISSA SANBORN m. ——— Thayer of Braintree, Mass. After his death she returned to her mother's.

SALLY SANBORN m. John Molony and had a family of seven. (See Molony gen.)

JOHN C. SANBORN, b. at N. Sept. 13, 1842, has been an official of the Old Colony Railroad for many years and is now manager of the Boston Terminal Company of Boston, Mass.

MATHEW SANBORN, JR., went West and became a cancer doctor.

RICHARD SANBORN became a tin worker and lived in or near Boston.

SANBORN III.

JONATHAN SANBORN, b. at Nottingham in 1760; m. May 15, 1785, Love Thomas, whose father, Joseph, d. of wounds received in the service of his country. His dau., Love Thomas Sanborn, received 200 acres of "bounty land" for herself and sister, Abigail. Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn lived on one of the Skenduggody Meadow lots. He d. in 1826, aged 66 years. They had 13 children. The farm later became the home of the Sewall family.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

JANE SANBORN, b. Feb. 26, 1786; m. John Hannaford, b. 1787, and lived on the main road. (See Hannaford gen.) She d. and he m. (second), Nancy Flanders. He d. and she m. (second), Jeremiah Calef of East N. and d. at Tilton.

JOSEPH THOMAS SANBORN, b. Sept. 3, 1787, removed to Vermont and later to Rochester, N. Y., where he d. in 1865.

MARY GLIDDEN SANBORN, b. May, 1789.

JONATHAN SANBORN, JR., b. July 26, 1791, removed to Paynesville, Wis., where he d. in 1828.

DAVID MASON SANBORN, b. June 26, 1793.

JOHN PEARSON SANBORN, b. Sept. 28, 1794; m. (pub.), Oct. 9, 1808, Sarah Gile of West N., b. June 22, 1783, and moved to Palo, Ill., where he was a farmer. She d. May 25, 1859. He d. Aug. 24, 1859. Both are buried in N.

ALICE GLIDDEN SANBORN, b. July 3, 1796.

MATHEW NEALEY SANBORN, JR., b. May 14, 1799.

GREENLEAF CILLEY SANBORN, b. Oct. 4, 1800.

ANDREW NEALEY SANBORN, b. March 17, 1802.

JAMES ROBY SANBORN, b. Aug. 28, 1803.

DANIEL CILLEY SANBORN, b. April 9, 1805.

JOSIAH AMBROSE SANBORN, b. July 8, 1810.



LATE RESIDENCE OF DANIEL SANBORN.

SANBORN IV.

DANIEL SANBORN'S son, John Prescott Sanborn, was b. in Brentwood in 1750 and removed to Deerfield.

He served in the Revolutionary War and d. in Deerfield in 1812. His son, Daniel, was b. July 20, 1787. He m., 1821, Polly Frye of Deerfield. He came to N. from Sanbornton Bridge in 1836, where he had spent 10 years on the W. T. Cass farm by the upper dam. He had a sawmill on the site of Granite Mills. He later purchased the farm of Obadiah Hall on Zion's Hill and d. there Dec. 29, 1875. She d. May 13, 1881.

Second Generation.

JOSIAH SULLIVAN SANBORN, b. at Deerfield in 1821; m. (pub.), June 16, 1851, Martha E. Forrest, b. at N., 1823. She d. at N. Oct. 22, 1854. He later removed to California and d. at Redwood City May 3, 1893.

BRALEY JAMES SANBORN, b. in Deerfield, 1823; never m. He was a farmer in the West for many years and, having a competency, had no occupation during the last years of his life. He was a man of energy and natural ability. He d. at Hudson July 31, 1901.

SAMUEL C. SANBORN, b. at Deerfield, 1827; m. Mary Annis and is now living in Ayer, Mass.

PETER SANBORN, b. at Deerfield, 1822; never m.; d. at N. June 27, 1848.

DANIEL SANBORN, 3D., b. at Deerfield Oct. 31, 1825; m. Augusta Hoyt of N. and resided on the homestead, where she d. Nov. 6, 1896. He sold this farm after her death and removed near the village. They had four children. (See view of homestead.)

JOHN SANBORN, b. at N. July 16, 1836, graduated from the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Wesleyan University, class of 1859. He was one of the faculty of the former seminary and was principal of a school in Iowa for many years. After a considerable stay in N. he became a successful dealer in real estate in the West.

He was a devoted Methodist and in his will gave a generous sum to the New Hampshire Conference Seminary.

Third Generation.

CHARLES FRYE SANBORN, b. at N. Aug. 12, 1872, graduated from Tilton Seminary in 1889. He was graduated from the Medical Department of New York University in 1893 and served 18 months as *interne* in Bellevue Hospital, afterwards serving in the New York State Hospital and the Willard State Hospital until July, 1903.

He is now medical inspector for the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, with offices at Denver, and passes on its medical examinations for policies.

He is Past District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of New York.

He is unmarried and lives in Denver, Col.

ALONZO HOYT SANBORN, b. at N. Sept. 9, 1874, attended Tilton Seminary and m. (first), Alice M. Wright, Oct. 18, 1892. She d. March 10, 1893. He m. (second), Nov. 5, 1895, Elizabeth A. Emery of Canada, and resides near Franklin Falls, where he is a farmer. They have two children, Mildred Elsie, b. Oct. 10, 1896, and Maud Gertrude, b. Sept. 1, 1901.

MARY FLORENCE SANBORN, b. at N. Aug. 16, 1878; m. Frank A. Herbert and resides in Worcester, Mass.

HELEN LOUISE SANBORN, b. at N. June, 1891, is now attending school at Tilton Seminary.

SANBORN V.

JONATHAN SANBORN always resided at Factory Village, now Franklin Falls. He was b. Jan. 24, 1814, and m. (first), Dec. 16, 1835, Rebecca Clough of Ryegate, Vt. They had three sons. She d. April 27, 1878. He m. (second), Jan. 12, 1879, Mrs. Ann Whitney of Grafton. He was deputy sheriff for Merrimack, Belknap and Grafton counties for 15 years. He was captain in the Sixteenth Regiment during the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) He d. at his home June 1, 1880.

Second Generation.

(B. at Factory Village.)

OSCAR SANBORN, b. Oct. 9, 1836, became a machinist in the iron works at Wyandotte, Mich. He m., Sept. 16, 1862, Lizzie Thorn and had eight children.

DE WITT CLINTON SANBORN, b. June 9, 1839, enlisted in the Second New Hampshire Regiment in 1862 and was killed at the second battle of Bull Run, Aug. 29, 1862. He was six feet, one inch, in height. He was buried on the battlefield. A Testament, a necktie and a pair of scissors were all that ever came back from him.

WILLIAM CHANNING SANBORN, b. May 8, 1843, was a machinist in Jackson, Mich., and later at Centreville, Mich. He m., July 6, 1869, Georgie McFoy of Detroit. They had two children.

SANBORN VI.

LEONARD SANBORN was b. in Sanbornton Jan. 4, 1811, and m. Nov. 24, 1836, Elmira Rollins of Sanbornton, who was b. July 8, 1807. He was for many years a caster in a foundry at Manchester and later was a farmer in N. after 1865. They had no children. They resided on the Bay Hill road, where he d. Aug. 4, 1878, and where she d. Sept. 25, 1880.

SANBORN VII.

OSCAR PAGE SANBORN b. Nov. 24, 1843, came to N. in 1865. He m., Sept. 13, 1864, Clara Ann Clisby. They resided at the Centre with her parents. They had two dau. Mrs. Sanborn d. Nov. 21, 1880. She was a fine organist and gave her services to the Congregational Church choir for many years.

Mr. Sanborn m. (second), Dec. 11, 1881, Anna C. Morrill (see Morrill gen.) and had a family of five. He served in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) He was a miller for some years but is now engaged in farming. He has remodeled his home recently and erected a spacious barn. Mr. Sanborn is, and has been for many years, deacon of the Congregational Church and also superintendent of the Sunday School.

Second Generation.

(Children of Oscar and Clara Clisby Sanborn.)

SARAH JOSEPHINE SANBORN, b. Feb. 28, 1867; m., Dec. 25, 1889, Harry C. Wyatt, b. April 23, 1867. He is a farmer and resides on the Sanborn road, Tilton. They have three children: Carrie, Nathan and Ruth.

KATHERINE HILLS SANBORN, b. Sept. 13, 1871. She was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and has been for 14 years a popular teacher.

Much of her time has been devoted to Christian service and in the Sunday School. She was a charter member of the Christian Endeavor Society, serving as its president for two terms, and being its delegate to the Boston International Convention in 1895. She is a member of the Congregational Church and was president of the Curtice Mission for many years.

(Children of Oscar and Anna Morrill Sanborn.)

THEODORE M. SANBORN, b. Sept. 16, 1883. He was a member of the English Scientific course at Tilton Seminary but was obliged to leave on account of failing eyesight at the close of his junior year. He is now a farmer.

ERNEST C. SANBORN, b. Nov. 18, 1885, graduated from Tilton Seminary in the class of 1905.

WINFRED P. SANBORN, b. Oct. 30, 1887; d., Sept. 8, 1897. He was greatly beloved by all who knew him.

RAYMOND V. SANBORN, b. April 12, 1890, is a student at the Seminary at Tilton.

MARIE CONSTANCE SANBORN, b. Oct. 11, 1892, graduated from the Union Graded School in the class of 1905.

SARGENT I.

JOHN S. SARGENT came to N. from Danbury in 1890. He was b. at Hill July 17, 1833, and was the son of Ephraim and Mary Ann (Searles) Sargent, and one of eight children. He m., in 1857, Diana A. Hubbard, dau. of Cummings and Lydia (Reed) Hubbard. Mrs. Sargent was b. at Thetford, Vt., July 26, 1835. Mr. Sargent is a farmer and resides on Park St. They had three children, all b. in Danbury.

Second Generation.

NELLIE FRANCES SARGENT d. in infancy.

AMANDA SARGENT m. and resides in her native town.

WILLIAM CUMMINGS SARGENT, b. Aug. 9, 1864; m., June 13, 1888, Josie Carver Shaw, b. in Salisbury Feb. 10, 1868. (See Shaw gen.) He is a farmer and teamster and now resides with his parents on Park St. They have two dau.

Third Generation.

LURA ARVILLA SARGENT, b. at Danbury April 23, 1890, is a member of the sophomore class, 1905, at Tilton Seminary.

GLADYS IDELLA SARGENT, b. at N. Nov. 14, 1892.

SARGENT II.

FRANK R. SARGENT came to N. from Tilton in 1900. He was b. at Littleton Sept. 10, 1849; m., April 26, 1884, Emma L. Dyson, b. at Richmond, P. Q., May 14, 1864. Mr. Sargent is a noted horseman, having owned several thoroughbreds, and was for several years manager at the home of "Viking" at the Foster Stock Farm. They have two children.

Second Generation.

NORMA MAY SARGENT, b. at Providence, R. I., June 27, 1885, graduated from Tilton Seminary in the class of 1905.

FRANKLIN FOSTER SARGENT, b. at Tilton Sept. 5, 1889.

SAWYER I.

JOTHAM SAWYER came to N. very early and lived on the Rand place. He m. Tamar Colby and had six children, b. in N. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

Second Generation.

CHARLOTTE SAWYER, b. Aug. 15, 1780.

WALKER C. SAWYER, b. May 31, 1782.

JAMES B. SAWYER, b. April 5, 1787.

REUBEN SAWYER, b. Dec. 2, 1791.

ELIJAH C. SAWYER, b. Sept. 12, 1801.

TAMAR SAWYER, b. ———; m. Jonathan Whicher of East N. (See Whicher gen.)

SAWYER II.

GIDEON and REUBEN SAWYER were without doubt the first owners of the Gile farm on Bean Hill. They came from Hawke, now Danville. Reuben d. unmarried at 25. Gideon m. ——— Sherborn, sister of Sarah, wife of Jonathan Gile. His name is on the first tax list. They were good farmers and cleared a large tract and set out an extensive orchard. There were several children. His name drops from the records in 1826.

Second Generation.

LYDIA SAWYER was the first wife of Elias Abbott. (See Abbott gen.) She was b. July 23, 1784, and m. May 2, 1812.

GIDEON SAWYER, 2d., used to go with his mother to the home of William Knowles on horseback to attend meetings, as they were Methodists. It is supposed that all of this family d. in the home. Some are buried on the farm and others in the Abbott yard.

SCRIBNER I.

JONATHAN SCRIBNER came to N. in 1843 and settled on the Haines place, then owned by Mrs. Ann Chase Hancock, whom he m. (See Hancock gen.) He was b. at Salisbury May 26, 1813, and was a carpenter and farmer. He d. Aug. 27, 1888. Mrs. Scribner was a true home maker and was intensely devoted to her family. They had three children. She d. June 4, 1875.

Second Generation.

FRANCES ADELAIDE SCRIBNER, b. May 27, 1844, was educated in the common schools, at Franklin Academy and at the New Hampshire Female College. She taught in N. a while and then went to Rankin, Ill., where she was for many years a popular instructor.

She m., Jan., 1889, B. W. Daniels, a merchant. They resided at Wichita, Kan. She devoted her life to Christian work in the church and elsewhere. She d. Nov. 10, 1903. They had an adopted dau., Alta Fay, b. April 13, 1879, who m., April, 1901, Chris Katler.

CLARA CHASE SCRIBNER, b. April 30, 1845. She graduated from the New Hampshire Female College in the class of 1867 and taught for several years. She m., May 23, 1872, Frank Hills, a merchant of Tilton, where they have since resided. (See Hills gen. and sketch.)

GEORGE LIVERMORE SCRIBNER, b. Aug. 28, 1847, and d. at his home Jan. 11, 1872.

SCRIBNER II.

FRED E. SCRIBNER was b. at Salisbury Dec. 2, 1859, a day made still more memorable by the fact that it was the same on which John Brown was hanged.

He m., May 1, 1894, Nellie J. Rogers of Salisbury. He spent 15 years in the Red River country—five as a farmer and 10 in mercantile pursuits.

He bought the J. S. Dearborn farm in 1893 and is a general farmer, giving especial attention to dairying and poultry.

He was made an Odd Fellow in Spooner, Wis., and has passed most of the chairs. He is also an enthusiastic member of Friendship Grange.

Mrs. Scribner was educated at Warner High School and was a teacher for a dozen years in Salisbury and adjoining towns. He is one of the present board of selectmen and is connected with the schools.

SEARLES.

MARY J. LOCK, b. Aug. 3, 1835, at Stoddard; m., Oct. 26, 1863, Charles E. Searles of Townsend, Mass., and resided at West Andover, where he was station agent for many years. He lost his life while coupling cars April 29, 1870.

Mrs. Searles removed with her dau. to N., July, 1886. She purchased the residence of Mrs. Agnes Scott on Vine St., July, 1898.

Second Generation.

LIZZIE M. SEARLES, b. at Andover May 10, 1864.

AURA ETTA SEARLES, b. Aug. 20, 1865; m., April 25, 1885, Nelson Bean of Wilmot and d. there in Dec., 1885.

NELLIE EVA SEARLES, b. Dec. 20, 1866; m., Sept. 12, 1895, Arthur B. Cross of Concord. (See Cross gen. and sketch.)

MINNIE B. SEARLES, b. at Andover Dec. 11, 1869, is employed as forewoman in George H. Tilton's box shop.

SENER.

JOHN SENTER was b. at Centre Harbor in 1847. He m. (first), Oct. 11, 1868, Elizabeth Mary Mooney, b. at Sandwich Dec. 2, 1850. They resided for some years at Kansas City, Mo., where three children were b. and she d. Sept. 24, 1874. He returned to New Hampshire in 1877. He m. (second), Oct. 20, 1880, Sarah A. Davis and has resided on Park St. since 1892. She d. there May 30, 1905. He has been precinct health officer for nearly 10 years; is a member of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F.; is a Knight of Pythias; is one of the Brotherhood of American United Workmen; and is a member of the American Benefit Society.

Second Generation.

ANNIE E. SENTER, b. May 15, 1872; m., Jan. 1, 1888, Elmer A. Perkins, b. March 12, 1867, at Wilmot Center. He is a carpenter and resides at Concord. They have two dau., Elizabeth May, b. July 29, 1888, and Metta Ethel, b. Sept. 2, 1894.

JOHN H. SENTER, b. Feb. 11, 1870; m., May 18, 1888, Lottie B. Parent of Concord, and has one son, Forrest E., b. Aug. 17, 1894. They reside in California.

CHARLIE E. SENTER, b. Sept. 24, 1874; d., Oct. 29, 1874.

SEWALL I.

SAMUEL SEWALL bought his farm on Oak Hill of the Foss brothers in 1820. He m. Betsey Whitney of Canterbury and had five children. He d. Jan. 15, 1871. The farm was sold to Benjamin Kenison and later to B. F. Ayers, and the buildings were burned.

Second Generation.

DIANTHE SEWALL, b. at N.; m. (first), Dustin Battis, and (second), Charles Russell, and for many years guarded the railroad crossing at the State Prison. They later removed to Salisbury, where she d. June, 1904.

CAROLINE SEWALL m., June 21, 1850, Thomas Blake of Highgate, Vt. He was employed by Joseph Gerrish at Boscawen and ran a plaster and flaxseed mill at Oak Hill. They had two children, Charles Chandler and Christiana. The former m. Martha Austin and resides in Andover. The latter m. Sylvester Lambert of Lakeport. (See Lambert gen.) Mr. Blake sold his farm on Oak Hill and they resided for some years at N. Depot. She now resides with her dau. at Tilton.

DANIEL SEWALL, b. 1834; m., Feb. 18, 1850, Jerusha Canfield and had one dau., Julia, who m. (first), ——— Durrell and resided at Franklin. She m. (second), John Sanborn and d. at her mother's in 1901. Daniel Sewall d. at N. in 1855.

SARAH ANN SEWALL, b. at N., 1831; m. (first), Joseph Brown of Canterbury, and (second), ——— Whitney. He was a soldier in the Civil War. (See Boys in Blue.) They had three children: George W., a farmer at East Concord; Daniel W.; and Mary E., wife of Frank Getchell, who d. at Boscawen, leaving three children.

HORACE P. SEWALL, b. at N. June, 1827; m. (first), Lucy Emery of Dorchester, Jan. 3, 1853. He m. (second), Sarah Jackman, b. at Wilton, Me., and had four sons. The entire family moved to Minneapolis about 1890, where they are farmers. The children's names: Albert, Charles, Frank and Leon. The farm was sold to B. Frank Ayers and the name Sewall has entirely disappeared from the records of the town.

SEWALL II.

SAMUEL SEWALL, 2d., went, when a young man, from Gilford, where his family resided, to New Orleans, and with a push-cart sold various wares about the city.

He came to N. some years after, bringing as the result of his labors, thrift and economy, \$2,000 in gold. He purchased about 30 acres of one of the Lindsey Meadow lots of Jonathan Sanborn and a part of the house in 1848 (?), Mrs. Sanborn reserving one room, where she lived till her death. Mr. Sewall brought his parents, sister and three brothers to reside there, and erected for himself a home on Bay St. about 1858, near the village.

His father, named William, and his wife, Rebecca Whitney, both d. there. His name appears on the records in 1835. He m., Dec. 26, 1843, Abigail Rogers Durgin, b. July 21, 1811. She d. June 14, 1876. He m. (second), Mrs. Clara S. Blake of Lake Village, Oct. 16, 1876. He had two children by his first wife. He d. at Belmont.

MOSES G. SEWALL, b. at Gilford, 1813 (?). He lived near the present Sanborn turnpike and, after his father's death, was taxed for 29 $\frac{1}{4}$ acres. He became insane and was restrained for some three years, dying Oct. 25, 1855. He was a godly man and, though unable to read, could repeat long passages of the Bible by heart, if not understandingly, with great fervor.

BETSEY SEWALL remained in the home after her parents' death. She m., Oct. 15, 1852, William Pearsons, b. 1823. He served in the Civil War and d. at Bay Hill Dec. 12, 1876. She d. at Boscawen.

WINTHROP SEWALL, b. 1820, was a good scholar but later became insane. He d. at Boscawen March 18, 1881.

JOSHUA SEWALL d. in the home of typhoid fever, Aug. 31, 1840.

Second Generation.

EMMA W. SEWALL, b. at N. Nov. 26, 1847; m. Newton M. Phelps of North Andover, Mass., and resided in Lawrence, Mass. He d. Aug., 1876. She m. (second), 1881, Richard Adams of Boston. They resided in Charlestown, where he d. July 5, 1899. She still resides there.

CHARLES F. SEWALL, b. May 1, 1850 (?); m. (first), Electa Glines of N. and resided in Laconia. He is now living in Kansas and is a veterinary surgeon. (See Glines II gen.)

SEYMOUR.

MARTIN A. SEYMOUR came to N. from Randolph, Vt., in 1902. He was b. at Williston, Vt., July 13, 1876. He m., Aug. 15, 1900, Athelia Gertrude Estabrook, b. in Lunenburg, Mass., April 9, 1867.

He is a graduate of the Randolph, Vt., State Normal School. He taught for several years in Vermont and Massachusetts and at present is principal of the Union Graded School in N.

Mrs. Seymour is also a teacher of several years' experience and at present is employed in the same school.



BYRON SHAW.



MRS. BYRON SHAW.

SHEPARD.

EBENEZER SHEPARD was taxed in N. in 1836 and lived on the north-east corner of the Lindsey Lot. He was a painter. The house was sold to Warren L. Hills, who moved it to the junction of the Bay Hill road, on the site now owned by Joseph C. Wyatt, and later removed to the Charles F. Clark place.

SHIRLEY.

STEPHEN DEARBORN SHIRLEY, b. at Sanbornton Dec. 9, 1798, learned the tanner's trade, and came from Littleton to N. about 1879 and bought the Cilley farm on Bean Hill. Though past middle life, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley brought with them the ambition and vigor of youth. After his death, June 16, 1889, she continued to supervise the farm and household duties with the same tireless energy. She passed her 96th birthday on Aug. 5, 1904, and with her son, Andrew, still resides on the farm. A dau., Jane, m. Thomas Smith and resides at Uplands, Canterbury.

SHAW I.

(See portraits.)

BYRON SHAW, b. at Salisbury Oct. 27, 1847; m., May 1, 1873, Nellie S. Oliver of Salisbury. He came to N. in 1873 and bought the Brown farm on High St. He is a stirring, up-to-date farmer and, in addition, has much outside work.

He has been one of the board of selectmen and has been road agent much of the time since that office was created. They conduct a fine dairy, making a specialty of cheese.

Mrs. Shaw was educated at Corinth, Vt., and was a successful school teacher. She has been a contributor of prose and poetry to several New York periodicals under the pseudonym of "Sunie Mar."

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were among the first Grangers in town and belong to Franklin Grange.

Second Generation.

ALBERT BYRON SHAW, b. May 30, 1876; m., March 9, 1904, Nina G. Davis of Bean Hill. Mr. Shaw graduated from the New Hampton Commercial College in the class of 1893. He is a farmer and has recently purchased the Robert Smith farm on the Merrimack intervalle.

ALICE GERTRUDE SHAW, b. Jan. 9, 1879; m., Dec. 9, 1904, Arthur Corliss of N. (See Corliss gen.)

BERTHA MAE SHAW, b. Sept. 24, 1882; d., Aug. 27, 1892.

EVERETT SANBORN SHAW, b. Jan. 17, 1888. He is at present a student at the New Hampton Commercial College.

SHAW I I.

SANBORN SHAW came from Salisbury to N. in 1848. He had previously m., Oct. 20, 1843, Mrs. Louisa Smith Evans of N., and his two sons had m. her two dau., Ann and Adaline. (See Evans gen.) They purchased the house built by her brother, the late B. F. Smith, at the foot of Howard Ave. They had one dau., Arabella. He was a lover of horses and bought an unbroken four-year-old colt for family use when more than fourscore years of age. She d. June 1, 1880. He d. instantly while at work at his daughter's, in Tilton, in 1881.

Second Generation.

HARRY SHAW, b. in Salisbury Oct. 4, 1827; m., April 17, 1856, his sister-in-law, Adaline Evans. (See Evans gen.) They came to N. in March, 1859, and located on the Benjamin Hills place and had two sons. Mr. Shaw was a prosperous farmer until his death, July 8, 1900. She was a teacher previous to her marriage and resided at the home with her son until her death, Feb. 10, 1905.

ARABELLA V. SHAW, b. Jan. 7, 1847; m., Nov. 2, 1865, Daniel Smith of Tilton. They reside on the Franklin road and have a dau., Addie Bell.

Third Generation.

HERBERT WARREN SHAW, b. July 16, 1857; d., Nov. 9, 1885. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Franklin and also of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Tilton.

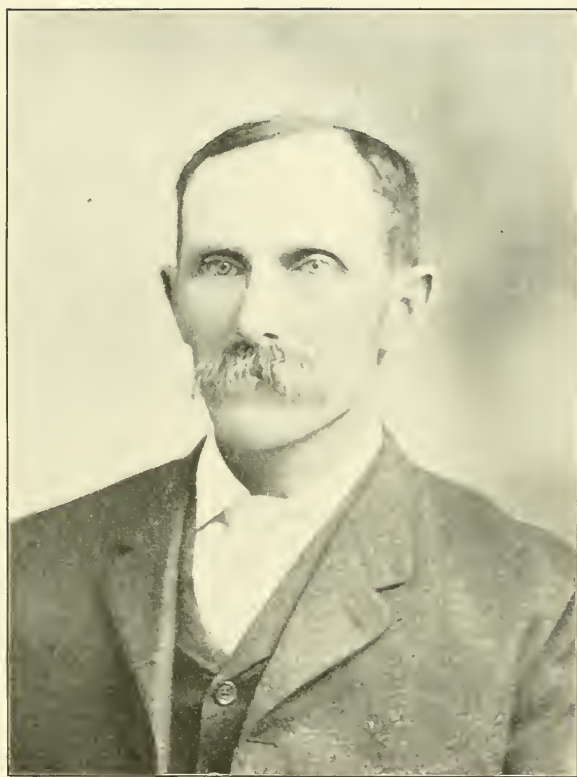
FRANK W. SHAW.

(See portrait.)

FRANK WELLS SHAW, b. Sept. 30, 1862; m., Sept. 29, 1885, Emily J. Tucker of Hill. He resides on the homestead on Hills St., where, with fine location and improved buildings, he ranks among the progressive farmers of N. His dairy outfit includes a score of cows and selling milk constitutes his chief business. He has been much in the service of the town, serving as supervisor for four years, followed by a service of eight years as selectman, seven of which he was chairman of the board. He represented the town in the Legislature of 1905 and is at present one of the board of selectmen.

In 1900 Mr. Shaw added the adjoining Hills farm to his estate and has since repaired and renovated his buildings, his possessions now ranking as fourth in value in town and comprising 200 acres.

He finds time, also, for social life and is a charter member of Arch Lodge, No. 51, K. of P., and is one of the committee having in charge the publication of the town history and the Old Home Day celebration.



FRANK W. SHAW.

Fourth Generation.

FLORENCE MAY SHAW, b. Jan. 7, 1887, graduated from Tilton Seminary in the class of 1905, Latin Scientific Course. She won the silver medal for second rank in scholarship.

HAROLD S. SHAW, b. June 13, 1892.

CLIFTON F. SHAW, b. July 11, 1899.

SIMONDS.

JOSEPH SIMONDS was b. in England in 1688 and came to America in 1700. His wife was ——— Knox. They settled on the Canterbury intervale and had two sons, William and John. The former removed to Thornton, where he lived and d.

Second Generation.

JOHN SIMONDS, b. Jan. 24, 1739, came to the north fields before they were made a town. He was a noted hunter, going with Captain Miles to trap beaver in Lower Canada three months in the spring and three in the fall. He bought his farm at the Centre with the proceeds of a three months' hunt on the Kennebec River.

He m. Dorothy Batchelder of Canterbury, b. Dec. 12, 1744. When N. was organized the first and several later meetings were held at his house.

He was "sorvair," pound keeper, auditor and "sessor" repeatedly until his death in 1800. They had a family of eight children.

Third Generation.

JAMES SIMONDS, b. April 20, 1763; m., 1782, Lydia Morrison, b. 1762. They were honored and respected citizens and he was in the service of the town for 20 years. She d. Aug. 30, 1855. He enlisted at 14 years of age in the Revolutionary army. After his return he took up his abode in Andover about 1789, dying there Aug. 15, 1842. He was a constant attendant at the Baptist Church, often walking six miles and fording the river. His wife also accompanied him, sometimes with a babe in her arms.

They had two dau. and a son, John, father of John Wesley Simonds, a graduate of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Wesleyan University; a noted educator and state superintendent of public instruction for New Hampshire. He resided at Franklin on the farm of his father and grandfather.

NATHANIEL SIMONDS, b. Jan. 30, 1765.

JOHN SIMONDS, b. at N. March 4, 1767.

SARAH SIMONDS, b. Aug. 13, 1770; m. John Forrest, who lived and d. on the Leighton farm near Franklin Falls. (See Forrest gen.)

DOROTHY SIMONDS, b. March 29, 1772.

ABRAHAM SIMONDS, b. June 24, 1774; m. Nancy Forrest and lived on his father's farm, which comprised original lots, Nos. 2 and 3. He was

a learned man for the times and often taught school. He was clerk of the town for 15 years. They had one son, Joseph Forrest. Mrs. Simonds was a doctress, although she lived long before such a thing as a professional female practitioner was known, and caught the cold that caused her death by wading through a winter storm to attend a birth. He m., March 23, 1817, Mrs. Lucy Sanborn Rundlet of Sanbornton. Her dau., Comfort Rundlet, lived with them until her marriage to Elias Russell of Sanbornton in 1825. Mrs. Simonds was "Aunt Lucy" to the whole neighborhood. Her house was also a home to all the ministers who came that way and if no notice preceded their arrival the children were sent around to announce it and the old, long kitchen was sure to be filled. She d. Sept., 1845.

THOMAS SIMONDS, b. Jan. 2, 1783; m. (first), Hannah Hancock and had one dau., Alice. (See Austin gen.) He lived on a part of the homestead with his brother-in-law, Michael McCrillis. He is remembered as a great story teller, a faithful student of the almanac and very weatherwise.

Mrs. Simonds d. Jan. 14, 1850. He m. (second), Nov. 25, 1850, Hannah Foster Cate, who d. Dec. 6, 1863. He d. Feb. 14, 1872.

COMFORT SIMONDS, b. April 25, 1786; m. Ebenezer Abbott of North Pembroke and had eight children. Late in life he removed to N.

Fourth Generation.

(Child of Abraham and Nancy Forrest Simonds.)

JOSEPH FORREST SIMONDS, b. 1812; m. Nancy Abbott, dau. of Ebenezer. He resided in the home for some years and later purchased the house erected by John E. Forrest opposite the Centre schoolhouse, then owned by Rev. Liba Conant, and was a prosperous farmer. He sold this place and his father's homestead and, with his father-in-law, Abbott, purchased the James Forrest place towards Zion's Hill, where he d. Dec. 3, 1867. She d. four years previous. They had eight children.

Fifth Generation.

NANCY SIMONDS, b. at N., was for some years the faithful caretaker in the home. She later completed a course of study at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, graduating in 1856. She m. John Appleton of Allenstown in 1877. She resides since his death in Suncook.

CHARLES SIMONDS d. at N. Dec. 25, 1853.

HESTER ANN ROGERS SIMONDS, b. 1839. She was also a graduate of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, class of 1863, and was a teacher before her marriage, March 5, 1868, to George E. Davis. (See Davis gen.)

AUGUSTA A. SIMONDS, b. April, 1841; m., Nov., 1873, J. D. Sweatt of Allenstown, where they resided, she being his second wife. She graduated in the class of 1865 and was a teacher. She d. in Aug., 1875.

JOSEPH MILLS SIMONDS, b. at N. Dec., 1844, inherited the farm, which he sold later, and went to New York as a cattle buyer. He was last heard of as being sick with the grippe, since which time no news of him has reached his friends.

KIRK A. SIMONDS, b. March, 1847; d., March, 1857.

ELLA FORREST SIMONDS, b. 1850; m., Nov., 1876, J. D. Sweatt of Alenstown, as his third wife. She d. in 1896.

FLORETTE SIMONDS, b. 1852; d., April 29, 1876.

SLEEPER.

EDWIN J. SLEEPER came to N. in 1902 from Holderness. His ancestors were of Revolutionary stock and his grandfather, Benjamin, of Brentwood, drew a pension. Mr. Sleeper was b. at Alton April 12, 1861. He m., March 1, 1883, Lucie E. Howe of Holderness, b. March 3, 1862. He bought his father's farm in 1885 and was a farmer and gardener, furnishing supplies to campers during the summer months and later becoming proprietor of quite an extensive summer hotel, which he enlarged in 1890 and which had a large number of patrons. Since his removal to N. he has confined himself largely to dairying. His herd, when perfected, will contain mostly Guernseys. Mr. Sleeper is a past master of Mt. Livermore Grange.

Second Generation.

WILLIAM SLEEPER, b. at Holderness March 6, 1884, completed his studies at the New Hampton Literary Institute, Commercial Course, in 1902. He is still with his father on the farm.

BESSIE SLEEPER, b. Dec. 31, 1894.

SMART.

PETER SMART came to N. in 1861 from Canterbury. He was b. at Chichester in 1793 and m., Dec. 7, 1828, Hannah Clough Haynes, b. at Canterbury Sept. 25, 1807. He commenced carrying the mail from Chichester to Portsmouth at the age of 16 years and after 1815 became the "noted stage driver for many years through Northfield" from Concord to Haverhill. They had six children, of whom three came to N. He d. at N. June 10, 1871. She d. June 21, 1888.

Second Generation.

HANNAH H. SMART, b. Sept. 26, 1829; m., July 5, 1856, Charles E. Carroll, a contractor and builder at Portsmouth. They had four children.

SAMUEL B. and WALTER d. in infancy.

SUSAN B. SMART, b. Nov. 15, 1840; m., July 25, 1873, William S. Shaw of Pittsburg, Pa. She was a school teacher and taught for several years in N. and other towns.

HARRIET L. SMART, b. Dec. 25, 1843; m. (first), Feb. 8, 1863, William F. Durgin of Northwood. She m. (second), Edward S. Tripp, an engineer of Lynn, Mass., where she now resides.

CLARA E. SMART, b. Oct. 17, 1846, was a graduate of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Female College at Sanbornton, class of 1872, and was vice-principal of the high school at Manchester, Ia., at the time of her death, in N., Aug. 12, 1875.

SMITH I.

WILLIAM SMITH, son of Stephen, was b. in 1738, and m., 1762, Deliverance, dau. of Jeremiah Clough of Salisbury, and resided in Hampton, where all the children were b. He had a nice farm in the village, which is now covered with the Eastern Railroad depots. This he sold and removed to N., where his son, Jeremiah, had located previously. He made his new home in the east part of the town on what has ever since been called "Smith's Hill." Both d. there. The farm was sold in part to Josiah Colby. Mr. Smith was a seaman.

Second Generation.

WILLIAM B. SMITH, b. Sept., 1765; m. Alice Glidden and had three sons. He had been a sailor, as was his father, before coming to N.

RUTH SMITH m., March 31, 1792, Francis Sanborn, b. 1770. He d. in Gilmanton in 1848. (See Sanborn gen.)

SARAH SMITH, b. 1776, m. a brother of Solomon French, name unknown. (See French gen.)

EPHRAIM SMITH, b. 1778; d. young. He lived on the Windfall, where he owned 50 acres of land, which was later occupied and owned by James Glines.

BETTY SMITH, b. 1762; d., at 17.

HANNAH SMITH m., Dec. 23, 1792, Solomon French. (See French gen.)

JEREMIAH SMITH.

(See portrait.)

JEREMIAH SMITH, b. at Old Hampton March 10, 1770; m. Betsey Glidden in 1796. She was b. Feb. 17, 1778, and d. Jan. 1, 1868.

Mr. Smith, who had spent sometime with relatives in Canterbury, came, a lad of 21, to N. to secure employment. It is said that he reached Squire Glidden's in the dusk of evening and, asking for work, was promptly engaged at seven dollars a month. The girl, Betty, was then 13 and her attractions may have been the secret of the content which he felt during the five years of honest service which followed. The arrangement had been satisfactory for at least three of the busy family and a partnership was thus begun that lasted almost fourscore contented years. A farm of 60 acres was her marriage dower. This farm was not level and rich like the prairies of the



JEREMIAH SMITH, ESQ.

West but was well watered and close nestled under the foot of Bean Hill. There were few neighbors and the roads were rough and steep. This disturbed them not, for they were keepers at home and the many and varied tasks left no time for loneliness or regrets. Children came at no infrequent intervals to gladden the home and increase its cares, but it mattered not, for the little hands and feet were early put to childish tasks and there were no idlers in Mother Smith's household.

His biographer says: "He was a model farmer and in all that pertained to honorable manhood second to none in those strenuous times. His good judgment was not only appreciated but called into service in public matters and any office in the gift of the town was always at his refusal when honesty and efficiency were needed for its discharge." He served his newly-adopted town as its representative in 1809 and 1810 and from 1823 to 1828, and "rose slowly and surely to social, financial and political importance." "His barns," says Mr. Hunt, "though second in size to none in the town, were filled year after year to the very eaves with his well-fed and carefully-tended crops and fat oxen, sleek cows, young stock and sheep filled the south side yard and were bountifully fed from its high-heaped contents."

He was a man of such regular habits that he lived "right on" from youth to hoary age without knowing what sickness was and never requiring the services of a doctor. Mrs. Smith, too, was fully equal to the management of the household affairs. She was a woman of determined will and independence of character, who ruled her household and was a queen in her sphere, exacting the utmost obedience, somewhat in contrast to her genial, story-telling, fun-loving husband, who was in family discipline as conservative as she was exacting. He had decided ideas as to the duty of an American citizen and faithfully voted for every president from Washington to Lincoln, and saw with satisfaction the great strides made in everything pertaining to advancement and reform.

After the death of Esquire Glidden, Mr. Smith removed from his Bean Hill farm to Bay Hill, occupying at first the home across the way until a more pretentious house was erected to the north, which served as the home long years after.

He d. at 98, within two years of completing a century, having lived one of the most satisfactory lives it has ever been my pleasure to be cognizant of.

Third Generation.

(Children of William, Jr., and Mary Glidden Smith.)

JOSHUA SMITH served in the Mexican War. On his way home he was sick in a hospital at Little Rock, Ark. He later dragged himself to his friends at Franklin Furnace, O., where he d., date unknown, at Dan Young's. He was a stone mason.

JOHN SMITH left home and later was known to be in New York, but no further tidings ever came from him.

WILLIAM SMITH d., when a young man, at the home of his stepfather, Judge Peter Wadleigh.

(Children of Jeremiah and Betsey Glidden Smith.)

(All b. at N.)

CHARLES G. SMITH, b. March 20, 1797; d., May 8, 1831.

JEREMIAH SMITH, JR., b. Feb. 3, 1799; m. Clarissa Tucker of Hopkinton, b. April 3, 1801. They were farmers at the Bean Hill farm, where he d. March 8, 1839. She resided at Lowell for some years and later at Tilton, in both of which places she conducted boarding houses. She d. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Warren L. Hills, July 15, 1893.

ALICE G. SMITH, b. Aug. 29, 1801; d., Aug. 12, 1803.

ALICE G. SMITH, b. March 19, 1804; m. Joseph Mills Glidden of N. After a few years' residence on the Dolloff farm, they removed to Portsmouth, O. (See Glidden gen.)

NANCY G. SMITH, b. May 2, 1806; m., May 2, 1827, William Gilman of N. (See Gilman gen.; also portrait and sketch, Physicians of N.)

JOSEPH MILLS GLIDDEN SMITH, b. Dec. 28, 1807, removed in early life to Franklin Furnace, O. He embarked in the iron business and became an extensive business man. Later in life he is spoken of in the local papers as a retired "iron master." He m. Charlotte Hurd of Portsmouth, O., and had two sons and two dau., viz., the eldest, Warren, was interested in Ohio River steamboats and later in railroads. He now resides in California. Jacob, his brother, with two cousins, raised and equipped a company during the Civil War and went with it to the front. He was wounded and during convalescence was recruiting officer at St. Louis and, later, was stationed at a frontier fort in Mexico. He was also in the Philippines during the Spanish War and became governor-general. In carrying out the strenuous orders of the department, he was accused of extreme cruelty and for a time set aside. He was, however, exonerated on trial and reinstated. He now resides in Portsmouth, O. Mary became the wife of Judge Bannon of Portsmouth, and Josephine m. Orrin Murphy and resides in Ann Arbor, Mich.

STEPHEN SMITH, b. Feb. 22, 1809; d., Nov. 27, 1827.

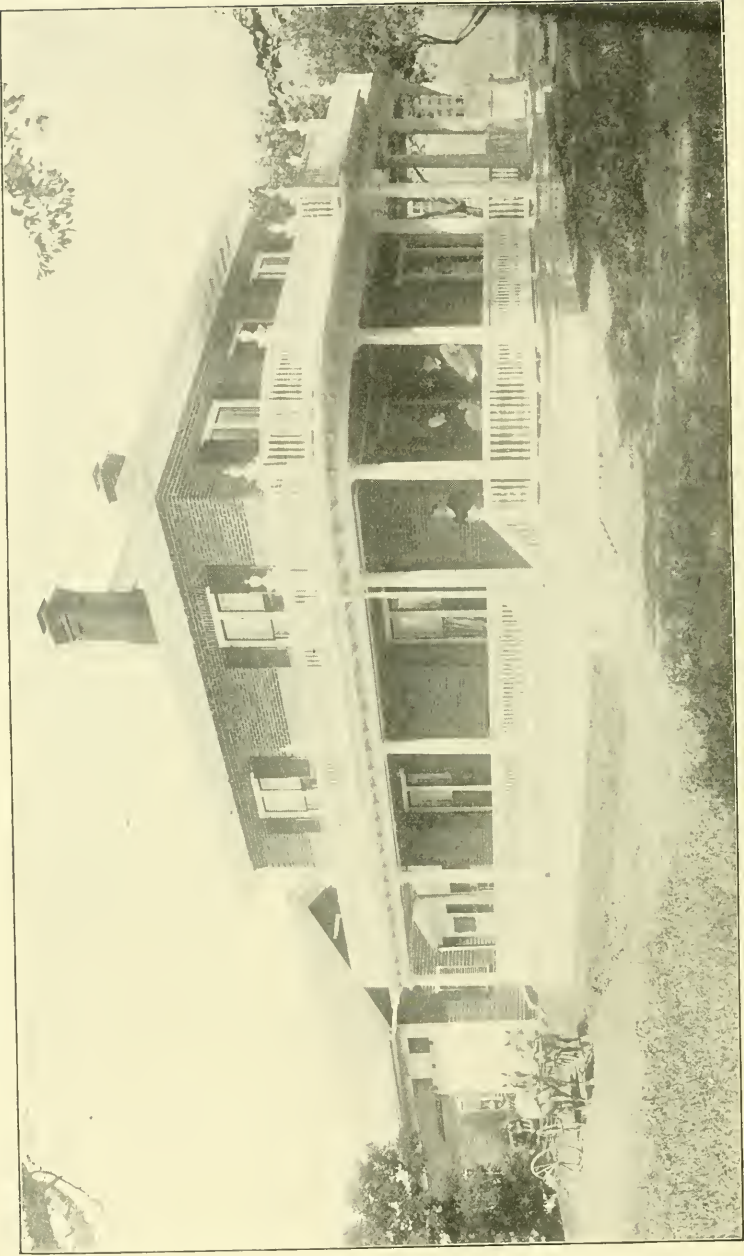
WARREN HILLS SMITH, b. April 6, 1817; m., Dec. 12, 1844, Elizabeth G. Glines, b. at N. March 9, 1819. (See Railroads, portrait and sketch.)

MARY ELIZABETH SMITH, b. Sept., 1822; m., Nov. 8, 1847, Ephraim Smith Wadleigh of N. (See Wadleigh gen.)

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Warren H. and Elizabeth Glines Smith.)

CHARLES GLIDDEN SMITH, b. at Sanbornton Bridge Nov., 1847, was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and was for a



JEREMIAH E. SMITH'S RESIDENCE.

time engaged in railroad building in Vermont with his brother. Their first contract was for 40 miles of track laying on the Wells River & Montpelier Railroad. He later conducted the Dexter House stables at Tilton and, in connection with them, ran the Tilton and Franklin stage route. He has, however, been largely a farmer on the homestead, which, with improved and beautified buildings, spacious barns, broad fields and long stretches of forest, was for years one of the most attractive estates in the vicinity. The destruction by fire in 1904 of the house, with its elegant furnishings, pictures and other rare works of beauty and art, made its loss doubly severe, inasmuch as it had become one of the few remaining links to bind the present to the past. They now reside in their newly-purchased house by the town house.

JEREMIAH E. SMITH, b. 1849 in N. (See portrait and sketch, Business Men of N.)

SMITH II.

FRANCIS SMITH came to N. about 1806 and purchased of Lieutenant Glidden the 100-acre lot set apart by the proprietors of Canterbury for school purposes, near the centre of the town.

The buildings he erected are still standing. The barn has never been changed but the house has received a new roof and was remodeled about 1840. He m. Jane Gorrell of N. and had three sons and two dau. and was a prosperous farmer. After his death in 1813, Mrs. Smith became the first wife of Judge Peter Wadleigh. (See Wadleigh gen.)

Second Generation.

JANE SMITH, b. at N. about 1799; m., Nov. 7, 1828, Nathan Wells of N., b. Dec. 14, 1798. (See Wells gen.)

LOUISA SMITH, b. in N., 1805; m., Dec. 6, 1825, David Evans of N., b. Jan. 20, 1798. (See Evans gen.)

JOSEPH SMITH was b. Nov. 3, 1800; m., May 30, 1830, Betsey Ham of Canterbury. He inherited his father's estate and spent his whole life on it, a hard-working, prosperous and contented farmer. They had a dau. and son. Mrs. Smith d. Dec. 11, 1838. He m. (second), Mrs. Fannie Jaques Blanchard, widow of Ebenezer Blanchard, a grandson of one of the first settlers in town. This farm is still in the possession of one of the family and has been owned in the name 100 years.

Mr. Smith d. May 25, 1880, the result of injuries received by being thrown from his carriage. His wife d. Dec. 27, 1887.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SMITH was b. at N. Sept. 15, 1807. He learned the wheelwright trade and located in Gilmanton. He m. (first), Mehitable, dau. of Stephen Gale of Sanbornton, and had three dau. He m. (second), Polly Gale and erected a new house near the village in N., where he lived for many years, going later to Belmont, where he m. (third), Ruth Huckins, Aug. 7, 1873. He was deputy sheriff for 12 years and d. at Laconia Jan. 27, 1880.

Third Generation.

(Children of Joseph and Betsey Ham Smith.)

(B. at N.)

ELIZABETH JANE SMITH, b. May 20, 1832, was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and was a successful teacher. She cared for her aged parents, remained in the home and managed the farm for sometime after her father's death. She m., 1889, John S. Winslow of N. (See Winslow gen.)

JOSEPH FRANCIS SMITH, b. March 11, 1834; m. (pub.), Nov. 24, 1862, Lucy M. Batchelder of Lawrence, Mass. They resided for many years at Methuen, Mass., where he was a carriage builder. Later he resided at Spencer, Mass., where he d. Aug. 29, 1901. A dau., Maud May, d. of consumption June 3, 1890, at 20 years of age. Mrs. Smith resides at N. with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. S. Winslow.

(Children of B. F. and Mehitable Gale Smith.)

MARY JANE SMITH, b. at Sanbornton Bridge Sept. 15, 1837, was graduated from the New Hampshire Conference Seminary in the class of 1856, but poor health compelled her to decline only the most quiet occupations. She m. George Sayward of Gilford, who d. at New Hampton in 1892.

MARTHA A. C. SMITH, b. at Sanbornton Bridge Aug. 23, 1839; m., May 29, 1865, Lafayette Cate, M. D., of Quincy, Col., and went there to reside. She graduated from the New Hampshire Conference Seminary in the class of 1860, taking a post-graduate course at Troy Female Seminary and taught some years. (See Cate gen.)

MEHITABLE SMITH, b. at Sanbornton Bridge Feb. 7, 1841; m., Sept. 7, 1865, Jesse Allen of Belmont, where they resided until his death, Jan. 22, 1890, since which she resides with her dau., Mrs. Clay, at Laconia. She has three children: Ada Brown; Lizzette Eloise; and Frank Irving. Guy Forrest Smith d. in infancy.

SMITH III.

DAVID SMITH, b. 1802, came from Loudon to N. about 1830. He owned part of the farm where Moses C. Abbott now resides at East N. He was a farmer and stone mason and d. Oct. 17, 1874. Mrs. Smith's name was Harriet Hodge. They had five children. She d. May 10, 1889.

Second Generation.

SENER F. SMITH m. (first), Henrietta Buswell; (second), Emeline Aldrich; and (third), Hannah Chapman. He d. in Maine March, 1905, aged 82.

HARRIET SMITH m. (first), Levi Bennet and had a son, George. She m. (second), John R. Woodbury.

FANNIE SMITH m. (first), Benjamin Cate, and (second), John R. Woodbury, her sister's husband.

CAROLINE SMITH d. in infancy.

MELINDA SMITH.

MARY ANN SMITH m. (first), Peter Jenness and (second), Calvin Beck, who d. at 22 years, March 18, 1863. She m. (third), Feb. 20, 1866, Arthur L. Weymouth. They resided at Tilton, where she d. Feb. 11, 1898. They had three children: Hattie, who m. Bert Smith; Josie, who m. Herbert Judkins; and Fred, who m. Sarah Cushing. All reside in Belmont.

EMMA SMITH was four times m.: (First), to Daniel West; (second), to Channing Stark; (third), to Newton Bullard; and (fourth), to G. Lautz. He d. June 29, 1894, aged 48.

SARAH ANN SMITH m. George R. Drake.

DAVID SMITH d. in infancy.

SPENCER.

REV. SIMEON SPENCER came to N. from Loudon about 1839. He was an Advent exhorter, a good man and a hard-working farm hand. He m. a dau. of Master John Sutton, whose wife was very proud of being a niece of Governor Morton of Maine. Mr. Spencer bought the Smith Kezar house at the foot of Bean Hill and removed it to Park St., where he resided for several years. There were several children in the Spencer family, only two of whom became connected with N.

Second Generation.

ABAGAIL SPENCER d. Sept. 22, 1850, aged 16 years, and is buried in Park Cemetery, Tilton.

NANCY SPENCER became the wife of Jason Dearborn.

STEVENS.

BENJAMIN C. STEVENS was b. at Franklin Oct. 27, 1839. He m., Sept. 30, 1862, Victoria, dau. of Samuel and Mary Ann Piper Haines, b. at N. March 3, 1844. They resided for a while at Canton, Mass., where the oldest children were b. Later he returned to Franklin Falls, where he established a machine shop and needle business.

They removed then to the Haines home on the Intervale, where he repaired and remodeled the house and established a machine shop at Tilton, still remaining on the farm. In 1889 he removed to New Haven, Conn., where he had a fine position as master mechanic of one of the largest hardware manufactories of the country. He d. there Feb. 12, 1893. He had much mechanical genius and was considered one of the best inventors of automatic machinery in New England. He was a Christian man, an Advent in religious belief. They had six children.

Mrs. Stevens returned to N. to care for her aged parents and still resides in the home.

Second Generation.

HERBERT A. STEVENS, b. at Canton, Mass., m. Lillian Buntin Noyes of Tilton and resides at Laconia, where he is superintendent for the Mayo Machine Company.

BENJAMIN F. STEVENS, b. at Canton, Mass., m. Jennie M. Ripley of New Haven, Conn., and is a machinist at Franklin Falls.

JESSIE E. STEVENS, b. at Canton, Mass., is private secretary and stenographer for Hon. Daniel C. Remich of Littleton.

MABELE E. STEVENS, b. at Franklin, is stenographer at the Tilton Optical Works.

EMMA F. STEVENS was b. at Franklin, where she is a music teacher and pipe organist. She has studied with the best teachers in Boston and New Haven, Conn., and is a musician of unusual ability.

EDITH STEVENS has been for several years bookkeeper for Shepherd Bros., Franklin Falls.

STEVENS II.

FRANCIS STEVENS came to N. in 1872. He had previously been a dealer in grain in Salisbury, where he m., May 20, 1858, Sarah Shaw of the same town. He bought the farm of the late Hezekiah Bean at the Centre and has since been engaged in general farming. He has served each of the towns as selectman. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are members of the Congregational Church and active in all its lines of work. They have one dau.

Second Generation.

INA MAY STEVENS, b. Jan. 8, 1870, was educated at Tilton Seminary and Bridgewater, Mass., Normal School, graduating in 1897. She went at once to Newton, Mass., where she taught for five years. She has been employed for several years in the N. schools, largely at the Centre.

STREETER.

RALPH STREETER came to N. from Lisbon in 1845 and lived in the Thomas Haines house on the main road. Four of his seven children were b. there. His wife d. Oct. 11, 1860, after which he moved to Canterbury.

Second Generation.

MARTIN V. B. STREETER, b. at Lisbon, 1836, was twice m. (first), to Elizabeth McDaniel of N., and (second), to Mrs. Isadore McDaniel. They resided at Franklin Falls, coming later to the Trecartin place,

where he erected new buildings and where he d. March 29, 1898. They had four children. Mrs. Streeter now resides in Concord.

HIRAM STREETER, b. at Lisbon Feb. 16, 1840, has resided in town since his childhood. He is a natural mechanic and had charge for 30 years of mill repairs at Stevens' Mills, Franklin Falls. He is also a good designer and house builder. He m., Sept. 29, 1861, Sevira, dau. of Shubael Glines of N. (See Glines gen.)

Third Generation.

WALTER STREETER, b. at Boscawen Dec. 3, 1865; m., Dec. 15, 1888, Cora Maud Moorhouse, b. at Lakeport Nov. 20, 1868, and lives on the John Kimball farm on Bean Hill, which they purchased in March, 1899. They have six children.

Fourth Generation.

SARAH ELIZABETH STREETER, b. at Franklin Falls, Oct. 10, 1890.

NELLIE LOUISE STREETER, b. at Franklin Falls, March 27, 1893.

MARTIN HIRAM STREETER, b. at Franklin Falls, Oct. 23, 1895.

BEATRICE LILLIAN STREETER, b. at Tilton Sept. 1, 1898.

EDWIN SUMNER STREETER, b. at N. Sept. 10, 1900.

GLADYS MOORHOUSE STREETER, b. at N. March 15, 1904.

STAPLES.

STEPHEN STAPLES, b. at Tamworth Aug. 28, 1837; m., Aug. 29, 1861, Betsey E. Campbell, b. at Osgood, Canada. They came to N. from Tilton in the spring of 1878 and erected the house where A. C. Muzzey lives on Elm St. He was a stone mason and had been foreman on the Massachusetts Central Railroad. Later they purchased a farm in Bristol, where he d. Nov. 16, 1898. They had eight children.

Second Generation.

GEORGIA A. STAPLES, b. at Laconia June 3, 1862; m., Sept. 18, 1880, Fred G. Lougee. (See Lougee gen.)

FRANK A. STAPLES, b. at Laconia Jan. 24, 1864; m., June 29, 1887, Annie O'Connell, b. at Pleasant Hill, Mo., and they have three children: Bessie, Helen and Margaret, all b. at Kansas City, where they reside. He is a passenger conductor on the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

ELLEN J. STAPLES, b. at Laconia Oct. 26, 1867; m., May 29, 1885, George O. Clark and had one dau., Lelia A. Mrs. Clark d. March 21, 1895, at Laconia and is buried at Bristol with her father.

CLARA A. STAPLES, b. at Laconia Aug. 16, 1870; m., April 27, 1889, Benjamin Sargent of Ashland. They reside at Plymouth, where he is foreman in the cutting department in the Draper & Maynard Manufacturing Company.

ARTHUR T. STAPLES, b. at Laconia Dec. 17, 1872; m., Dec. 24, 1897,

Sarah O. Davis, b. at Lynn, Mass., Nov. 30, 1872. They reside on Gale Ave. in N., where he is employed at G. H. Tilton's Hosiery Mill.

Infant son d. at Tilton April 11, 1875.

ETTA E. STAPLES, b. at Tilton May 31, 1876; m., April 4, 1893, Harvey Baker. They reside at Philadelphia, Pa.

NINA M. STAPLES, b. at N. April 13, 1883; m., Dec. 19, 1904, William E. Clement of Laconia, where they reside with her mother.

SUMNER.

WILLIAM A. SUMNER was b. at Dorchester, Mass., in 1831. He came to N. from Bristol, having previously resided in Boston, where he dealt in wool and hides. He was a lover of fine horses and had owned several thoroughbreds. He m. (first), Elizabeth Thayer of Plymouth, and (second), Ella A. Currier of Alexandria. He d. Feb. 27, 1903. After his death she returned to her father's in Alexandria.

SWEATT I.

JOHN WADLEIGH SWEATT was b. May 11, 1803, at Andover. He m. Eliza Ann Tucker, b. May 30, 1808. He was a trader for many years at Factory Village, N., and was a prominent man in town affairs. He represented the town in the Legislature. They resided for many years under the same roof as the store. About 1850 he went up the hill and purchased about an acre of land, paying what was then deemed a very extravagant price—\$400. Here he erected the home where they both d. He d., May, 1879, and she d., Sept. 4, 1891. They had five children, two of whom d. in infancy, and one, Joseph F., in childhood.

Mr. Sweatt was an old line Democrat and his store was headquarters for the party in that section of the town. He was proprietor of the Webster House for a term of years, about 1860.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

ANGELINE ABAGAIL SWEATT, b. April 11, 1829; m., March 2, 1854, George U. Tilton of Deerfield, who was a signal corps officer in the Civil War, enlisting from Illinois. He d. Aug. 27, 1863. Mrs. Tilton remained in the home until 1905. She is now at the State Hospital in Concord.

GEORGE FLOYD SWEATT, b. Jan. 10, 1842, was a soldier in the Civil War and was killed in battle and brought home for burial. He d. Oct. 4, 1862. (See Boys in Blue.)

SWEATT II.

JOSEPH SWEATT purchased the farm now owned by Josiah Dearborn about 1850. They had previously lived at Franklin Lower Village, now Webster Place, to which place they returned, and both d. there. Their departure was hastened by the sudden death of their adopted dau., whom they had come to N. to educate.

Second Generation.

MARIA F. SWEATT was a member of the senior class at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and d., greatly lamented, April 27, 1852.

TEBBETTS.

DAVID C. TEBBETTS was b. at Lee March 17, 1815; m. (first), Deborah Gilman (see Gilman gen.), b. at N., 1816. She d. Aug. 31, 1850. They had one son, Andrew, who graduated from college, read law, was admitted to the bar and went to Virginia, where he practiced for several years. He has not been heard from for many years. In 1874 Mr. Tebbetts erected a house on Bay St. and m. (second), March 23, 1875, Caroline L. Hancock. (See Hancock gen.) They resided there until his death, July 11, 1895. She remained in the home and m. (second), Samuel C. Gilman of N. (See Gilman gen.) She d. Jan. 23, 1904. She was a devoted member of Trinity Church and was a thoroughly good woman.

THOMPSON I.

SAMUEL THOMPSON was an early settler on the Morrison place on the Skenduggody Meadow, where he had a family of two, Jane, who became the wife of David Morrill (see Morrill gen.), and Philomela. Later he built the house at the entrance of the old Knowles road, which was closed by a gate that Mr. Thompson used to tend. Religious services were held at the Knowles house and barn and the gate came to be known as the "Methodist Gate." He d. July, 1848. The locality of the first home still bears the name of "Thompson Hill."

THOMPSON II.

JAMES M. THOMPSON and wife came from Manchester to N. and purchased the Hazen Batchelder farm on Oak Hill, near the Merrimack River. They were social people and were active in the establishment of the Sunday School and Sunday worship at Oak Hill schoolhouse.

They were workers, also, in the Picnic Association and in the erection of Union Church. In 1881 they spent a season at Sea Cliff,

N. Y., and a few years later returned to their early home at Stanstead, Canada.

They were New Hampshire people and he had brothers residing in Belmont.

THOMPSON III.

BENJAMIN THOMPSON came to Park St., N., from Northwood Narrows, Nov. 10, 1896. He was b. at Deerfield Jan. 9, 1839, and m. (first), May 1, 1862, Helen Lancaster, b. at Northwood Narrows, and had three children: Ada, Amy and Frank. Mr. Thompson was a shoemaker and later became a carpenter. After her death he m. (second), June 21, 1889, Clara F. McDearmid, b. at New Hampton July 29, 1853. He d. at N. Dec. 22, 1896, and she m. (second), Oct. 25, 1903, William L. Merrill, a carpenter by trade, b. at Charlestown, Mass., July 9, 1848.

THURSTON.

EBENEZER THURSTON came to N. from Sanbornton Bridge in 1853 and purchased the Rogers homestead of B. A. Rogers. He was a cooper and learned his trade of John Greenough of Boscawen. He was b. in Bridgewater March 13, 1805, and m. (first), 1836, Sarah Salina Huntoon of Salisbury. She d. June 4, 1839. He m. (second), Dec. 27, 1842, Sarah Knowles Rogers, b. March 24, 1815, and spent their lives at her childhood home as a farmer, he dying there Aug. 20, 1881. She d. April 8, 1866. They had two children. Mr. Thurston was an upright man in all the relations of life. The farm then, after three fourths of a century in the Rogers family, became the home of Benjamin C. Gale, and, later, of Leroy R. Brown. Sally Eaton Thurston lived, and d., in N., Nov. 7, 1857.

Second Generation.

LENA LUCY THURSTON, b. at Hill March 24, 1849; m., Sept. 29, 1877, Joseph J. Prescott, b. at Pittsfield Nov. 24, 1854. (See Prescott gen.) She was a teacher before her marriage and, though suffering from a lifelong disability, filled up a busy and useful life. She d. May 5, 1903.

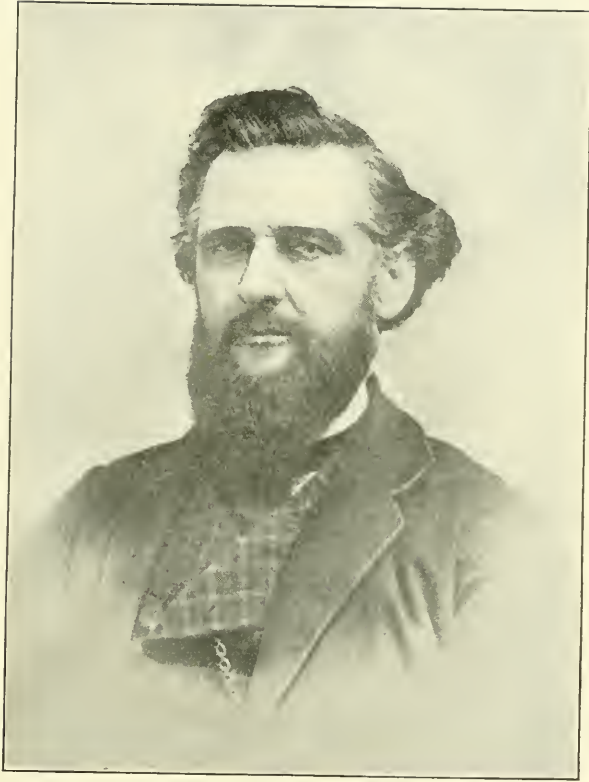
LEANNA MARR THURSTON, b. at Sanbornton Bridge July 8, 1853, now resides at Tilton and is agent for the Mutual Manufacturing Company of New York.

THOMAS.

RICHARD THOMAS came to N. from Tilton. He had erected, a few years previously, a residence on School St., near the Seminary. He was b. in Yorkshire, England, in 1836. He purchased a part of the William Forrest farm, where he d. Aug. 20, 1899. He m. (first),



THE JEREMIAH TILTON HOMESTEAD



COL. JEREMIAH C. TILTON.

Elizabeth Berry of Yorkshire, and had a son and a dau. He m. (second), Mary H., dau. of Arthur L. and Mary Dana Smythe of Ashland, and had two sons and a dau. Their farm was sold in May, 1903, to Augustus Cilley of Wilmot.

Second Generation.

(Children of Richard and Elizabeth Berry Thomas.)

MARY A. THOMAS, b. Feb. 17, 1858, at Lawrence, Mass.; m., July 20, 1831, Albert C. Muzzey of Tilton. (See Muzzey gen.)

RICHARD THOMAS, b. at Lawrence Oct. 13, 1859; d., at Tilton, Oct. 12, 1878.

(Children of Richard and Mary H. Smythe Thomas.)

ARTHUR PERKINS THOMAS, b. at Tilton Oct. 12, 1876; m., Sept. 3, 1900, Minnie M. McKee of Coaticook, P. Q. She d. at N. June 25, 1903.

Mr. Thomas is a machinist and is employed at Franklin Falls. He has been twice the master of Friendship Grange and is a member of Doric Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Tilton.

RALPH SMYTHE THOMAS, b. at Tilton Nov. 15, 1880, is with the Washburne Crosby Flour Co., 405 Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Mass. He is also a member of Doric Lodge, A. F. and A. M.

MARY JEAN THOMAS, b. at Tilton May 8, 1883; m., June 19, 1905, Howard T. Robie of Plymouth. He is clerk for the Mayo Machine Company at Franklin Falls, with a residence at N. Mrs. Robie inherits the musical talent of the Danas and has been a pupil of Martha Dana Shepard.

TILTON I.

JEREMIAH TILTON. (See Manufacturers.)

Second Generation.

COL. JEREMIAH C. TILTON.

(See portrait.)

JEREMIAH C. TILTON, son of Jeremiah and Nancy Carter Tilton, was b. in the town of Salisbury, now Franklin, Dec. 7, 1818, and when quite young removed with his parents to N., where his father engaged in the woolen manufacturing business.

After thoroughly mastering this trade, he formed a partnership with his father in 1842 under the firm name of J. & J. C. Tilton, which was continued for over 20 years in the mill now occupied by the G. H. Tilton Hosiery Co. in this town.

Colonel Tilton was m., Jan. 3, 1843, to Emily, the dau. of Capt. David Morrill of Canterbury. After residing on the N. side several years, he removed to Tilton, where he d. at the age of 53 from disease contracted during his service in the Civil War. Colonel Tilton was early interested in the militia of his state, holding positions as follows: Appointed sergeant, Second Company, Thirty-eighth Infantry, in 1841;

commissioned as lieutenant Phalanx Company, Twenty-ninth Regiment, July 28, 1842; as captain, Sept. 13, 1843; major, Twenty-ninth Regiment, July 6, 1846, and as colonel, May 19, 1848, commanding his regiment on the same muster field (30 years later) as his grandfather, Colonel Jeremiah, for whom he was named. Colonel Tilton was prominent in the Republican party in New Hampshire and held numerous offices, having been elected as moderator in the years 1858-'59, and as a member of the Legislature in 1855 and railroad commissioner for three years in 1860. He was appointed, April 18, 1861, as an aide to the adjutant-general, having charge of the recruiting stations in Belknap, Carroll and other northern counties of the state when, on August 10, 1861, he received a commission signed by President Lincoln as commissary of subsistence in the army, and left at once for active service on the staff of Generals Couch and Devens during the campaign of General McClellan on the peninsula before Richmond, where he had the entire charge of feeding for a division of over 12,000 men, receiving the greatest praise from his commanding officer for the efficient manner in which he personally hastened the arrival of the commissary supplies, frequently spending the entire night in the swamps of Virginia on the road with his wagon trains, where he contracted malaria and was obliged to resign after nearly two years' service; during the remainder of his life he was a great sufferer from its effects. In 1864 he was appointed as commissioner of the board of enrollment for the First District of New Hampshire with an office at Portsmouth, where he remained until the end of the war.

Colonel Tilton took an active part and was largely instrumental in the division of the town of Sanbornton and formation of the town of Tilton in 1869, being one of the parties designated by the Legislature to call the first meeting of the new town. In 1871 he was appointed postmaster of Tilton, holding the office until his death.

Col. Jeremiah C. Tilton was greatly interested in all public affairs, and to his influence and suggestions may be traced many of the improvements and adornments that beautify the village of his adoption.

SOPHIA M. TILTON, b. at N. June 19, 1822; m., 1875, Jonathan Eastman Lang, a merchant of Concord and, later, registrar of deeds, 1875. They had eight children. Of the latter, George B. went to the war as a musician. He d. on his way to Port Royal after his discharge. Charles Ware also served in the army. He m., 1865, Lois C. Pillsbury and resides at Salem, Mass. Ella Sophia is the wife of Rev. Frank C. Coolbaugh. Edward Eastman resides in Concord. Anna Louisa d. in 1852. The remaining three were: Marianna, b. 1853; Fannie Tilton, b. 1856; and Sarah Carter.

LOUISA PEABODY TILTON, b. April 30, 1827; m., Jan. 11, 1856, Charles E. Tilton of Sanbornton Bridge, b. Sept. 14, 1827. They resided during their early married life, much of which time was spent by him in extensive business enterprises in the West, at her father's home, the brick house near the Granite Mill (now called), and the two older children were b. there. In 1863 the imposing residence across the river was



ALFRED EDWIN TILTON.

erected and he removed his family thither. She d. Aug. 15, 1877. He m. (second), Genieve Eastman of N. and had one son. Mr. Tilton d. Sept. 30, 1901. (See portrait and sketch.)

CHARLES WELLINGTON TILTON, b. March 22, 1830, served in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue), and, later, was employed in a woolen mill at Dracut, Mass. He m., Oct. 5, 1852, Mary Crooker of Merrimack, and had two dau., Anna Louisa, b. 1860, and d., 1874, and Sarah A., b. 1866, who resides with her invalid mother at Tilton, where he d. Feb. 23, 1905.

ANNA C. TILTON, b. Feb. 8, 1833; m., Sept. 3, 1851, John C. Johnson of Penacook. They removed to Minneapolis, Minn., where he was a wholesale grocer. They had nine children: Louisa Tilton, b. 1854; Mary Estelle, b. 1855; John Frederick, b. 1857; Mittie Cornelia, b. 1860; Sarah Newton, b. 1861; Elizabeth Warren, b. 1864; Anna Tilton, b. 1868; Eleanor S., who d. in infancy; and Marion, b. 1874.

MITTIE CLOUGH TILTON, b. Aug. 11, 1835; m., Dec. 7, 1865, Adam Scott Ballantyne, b. in Scotland Sept. 29, 1833. (See Granite Mill and Ballantyne gen.)

WELLINGTON TILTON, b. Dec. 2, 1820.

CHARLES HENRY TILTON, b. Aug., 1825.

Both of these d. Sept. 26, 1826, and Louisa P. Tilton, 1st., d. Sept. 23, 1826, aged nine years.

Third Generation.

(Children of Jeremiah and Emily Morrill Tilton.)

FRANK LUCIEN TILTON, b. at N. Sept., 1846; m. Miss Martin of Kingston, Ontario. They spent some time in the West and, returning to North Adams, Mass., established a drug and book store. He d. there in 1902. Her death preceded his some years.

FRED G. TILTON, b. 1849; m., Sept. 25, 1873, Emma A. Ford of Concord. (See Leighton gen.) He was a druggist at Tilton and Worcester, Mass., and later a bookseller and stationer at Greenfield, Mass. He is now secretary and treasurer of the American Trackless Trolley Co. of Boston, Mass., with home at Allston.

ESTELLE TILTON, b. July, 1854; d., Aug. 23, 1855.

CHARLES EDWIN TILTON, b. Jan., 1857, is a jeweler and watchmaker at Worcester, Mass.

(Children of Charles E. and Louisa P. Tilton.)

MYRA AMES TILTON, b. at N. Feb. 18, 1858; m. William A. Frost, a merchant of Fitchburg, Mass., and has two children, Henry Atherton and Louisa. Mrs. Frost was a graduate of the Tilton Seminary in 1876.

ALFRED EDWIN TILTON.

(See portrait.)

ALFRED EDWIN TILTON was b. June 15, 1861, and was educated at the Seminary. At an early age he served a short apprenticeship in a

printing office. Being of a mechanical turn, he became a railroad engineer after serving time as fireman. He was employed on the old Concord & Montreal Railroad and enjoys the distinction of having been the first engineer of the Belmont road. He retired in 1894 and spent several months in travel in Bermuda and the South. On his return he purchased the home of the late Gideon Piper on School St., Tilton, which adjoins his father's estate. This, remodelled and improved, has since been his home. He is an extensive owner of real estate in both N. and Tilton and the care of these and other interests makes his life a busy one. He has also erected some valuable dwellings on Bay St., and the Bank Block on Main St., Tilton.

He is a member of Doric Lodge, No. 78, A. F. and A. M., of Tilton, and St. Omar Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, of Franklin, and Peabody Lodge, No. 35, O. E. S. He m., June 25, 1890, Estella A., dau. of the late William W. and Carrie G. Freese of Tilton. Mrs. Tilton is a graduate of Concord High School and was later at Dean Academy with special work in music, and was a teacher some years at Tilton.

WILLIAM LADD TILTON, b. Jan. 9, 1865, and d. July, same year.

TILTON II.

STEPHEN TILTON, b. at Loudon; m. Julia Batchelder of N. in 1816. (See portrait.) They resided near Maple Cottage in East N. They removed to California previous to 1854 and both d. there and are buried in the Congregational churchyard at San Mateo.

Second Generation.

JOSEPH SULLIVAN TILTON (see portrait), b. at N. June 16, 1818; m., 1842, Betsey Ham of Dorchester, b. at Strafford Jan. 18, 1820. They had four children.

In 1860 Mr. Tilton began the manufacture of hosiery at Laconia, being one of the pioneers in that industry. He left his business during the Civil War and served as first lieutenant of the Laconia company in the Twelfth Regiment and afterwards as captain. He was wounded and disabled at Chancellorsville. (See Boys in Blue.)

He commenced business again after the war with his son, G. H. Tilton, as a partner. He d. Nov. 6, 1879. They had four children.

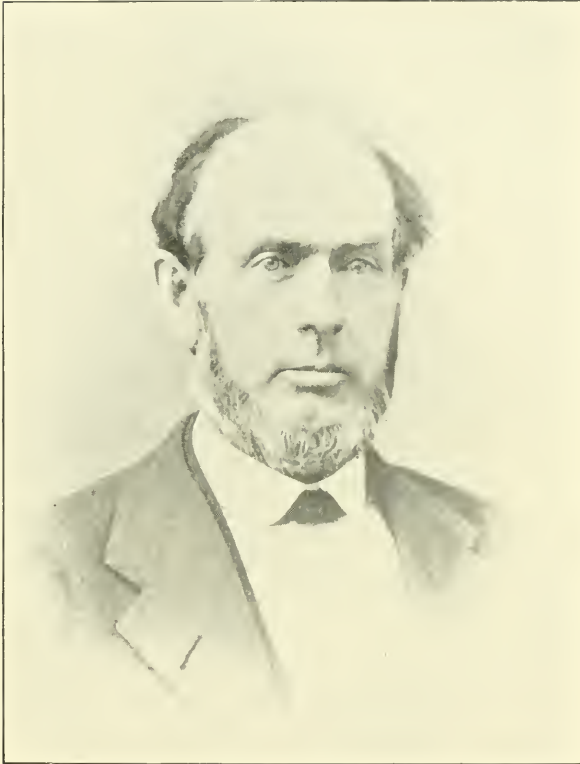
Third Generation.

NANCY A. TILTON, b. at N.; m. Charles Warren Gilman. (See Gilman gen.)

EMMA SUSAN TILTON, b. at Manchester; m., Dec. 1, 1872, Horace Gorrell of N. They resided at Laconia, where she d. They had three children. (See Gorrell gen.)



JULIA BATCHELDER TILTON.



JOSEPH SULLIVAN TILTON.

GEORGE H. TILTON, b. at Dorchester May 13, 1845. He removed to Manchester when young and from there to California, returning in 1857. He served through the Civil War in Company D, Fourth Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers. He enlisted at 16 years of age and was discharged at 19. He m. Marietta Randlett of Upper Gilmanton. They had one son.

In 1891 Mr. Tilton bought the Granite Mill and began business in N. (See Manufacturers of N., portrait and sketch.)

FRANK S. TILTON, b. at San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 15, 1854; m. (first), Nov. 27, 1873, Abbie Badger, b. at New Hampton May 17, 1852. They had two children. She d. at Tilton Nov. 10, 1899. He m. (second), Dec. 15, 1900, Mrs. Fannie Caverly, b. at Brookhaven, Miss. They came to N. in 1904 and resided for a time on Bay St. He has recently purchased the Obadiah Glines farm on the main road, which he has reconstructed and repaired, and combines farming with the superintendency of his brother's hosiery business.

Fourth Generation.

(Child of George H. and Marietta Randlett Tilton.)

ELMER E. TILTON, b. Oct. 11, 1869; m., 1891, Lillian G. Harrington of Laconia, and has three children: Charles Henry, aged 12 years; Elmer Harrington, aged 10; and Kenneth Joseph, aged five. They reside in Laconia. He has been associated since 1903 with his father in the manufacture of hosiery in the Granite Mill.

(Children of Abbie and Frank S. Tilton.)

Second Generation.

GUY BADGER TILTON, b. at Laconia Sept. 24, 1874; m., April 27, 1894, Grace B. Nutter, b. at Pittsfield Oct. 26, 1873. They have two children, Harry L., b. 1897, and Loren H., b. 1901. He is employed at G. H. Tilton's Hosiery Mill and resides at Tilton.

BLANCHE MARIE TILTON, b. at Laconia Nov. 16, 1876; m., July 21, 1901, Leon Locke of New York City. They reside in N.

TIBBETTS.

HENRY TIBBETTS, b. Jan. 7, 1756, came to N. from the Canterbury Shakers, where he had come a short time before with nine children.

His wife was Mrs. Sarah Sinclair, the widow of a fellow soldier, who fought by his side in one of the battles of the Revolutionary War, and, falling mortally wounded, had made him promise, if he lived to return, to bear his dying message and a gift to her. The promise was faithfully kept and she became his wife in due time. They both d. at East N. He d. May 19, 1818. She d. Dec. 22, 1836, aged 77.

Second Generation.

ISAAC TIBBETTS, b. 1775; d., Sept. 11, 1822.

BRADBURY TIBBETTS, b. Oct. 25, 1779; m. Polly Clough, b. Jan. 7, 1793, and had a family of nine. He came from the Shakers and, after purchasing his farm and establishing a home, brought the family to live with them. He was a man of affairs in the town and kept a store of general merchandise. He was overseer of the poor and for a while kept the postoffice at the Centre. She d. Dec., 1846.

HENRY TIBBETTS, b. Nov. 23, 1782; m. Polly Beck and had seven children. He resided on the Governor Shute land in the northeast corner of the town. He d. March 15, 1856. She d. Dec. 13, 1852.

NATHAN TIBBETTS, b. Oct. 14, 1796.

Two dau., Nellie and Comfort, remained with the Shakers and d. in their village.

Third Generation.

(Children of Bradbury and Polly Clough Tibbetts.)

NATHAN C. TIBBETTS, b. Jan. 28, 1802; m. Hannah Parish of Gilmanton and had three children. He read medicine with Dr. Clark and went to Louisiana in 1840. He practised medicine there until his death, Feb. 15, 1848, at Lake Providence.

MELINDA TIBBETTS, b. Aug. 18, 1803; m. Noah L. Merrill, b. in Deerfield, and resided for a while in N. Later she conducted a millinery business in Manchester. (See Merrill gen.)

JOHN CLOUGH TIBBETTS, b. Jan. 19, 1805. He was educated at Sanbornton Square and was a celebrated teacher and disciplinarian. He m. Sophie Williams Whitman of Boston. She d. at their summer home in Hopkinton, Nov., 1860. He was a merchant in Boston and became quite wealthy, being noted for his many charities. He d. at Tilton, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Curry, Aug. 25, 1881.

GEORGE SULLIVAN TIBBETTS, b. April 16, 1807; m. Olive Curry of N. (See Curry gen.) They were farmers at East N. and had five children. She d. Oct. 19, 1872. He was drowned at Tilton Sept. 19, 1881.

HANNAH TIBBETTS, b. Feb. 26, 1809; m. Benjamin Curry of N. and remained on his father's farm. (See Curry gen.)

HIRAM BRADBURY TIBBETTS, b. Feb. 2, 1812; m. Mrs. Laura Boone of Natchez, La. He was a graduate of Dartmouth Medical College and followed his profession in Louisiana. He had a plantation and 125 slaves at the breaking out of the Civil War. In 1864 he returned to New Hampshire and located in Concord, where he d., Easter morning, April 8, 1890. She d. in 1896. They had a family of four.

HORACE BRADLEY TIBBETTS, twin brother of the above, m. Mrs. Frances Keene of Louisiana. He, also, was a slave holder, having several hundred, and a large plantation. He had no children. She d. at Washington, D. C. He d. in New York City during the great blizzard in 1888.



JOHN CLOUGH TEBBETTS.

CHARLES CARROLL TIBBETTS, b. Jan. 12, 1814; m. Harriet Sibley of Laconia. He was a physician, being a graduate of Dartmouth Medical College. He practiced in Lakeport, Gilford and Laconia and then removed to Irondale, Mo. He went into the army as a surgeon and d. of fever May 19, 1863. They had one child.

ARTHUR BEEDE TIBBETTS, b. Dec. 16, 1816, d. a tragic death in Boston July 4, 1836. While eating peanuts one became lodged in his wind-pipe.

(Children of Henry and Polly Beck Tibbetts.)

SARAH (SALLY) TIBBETTS, b. Jan. 1, 1800; m., Dec. 31, 1832, Chauncy Garvin. (See Garvin gen.)

ALICE TIBBETTS, b. April 4, 1804; m. ——— Leach. She d. Aug. 1, 1879, leaving one dau.

HIRAM TIBBETTS, b. April 28, 1806; m., Dec. 25, 1836, Hannah Bunker of Barnstead, and had five children. She d. Jan. 15, 1852. He m. (second), May 1, 1852, Betsey Hackett. He d. Oct. 19, 1868.

HANNAH TIBBETTS, b. Nov. 3, 1808; m. (first), Henry Osgood. He d. and she m. (second), Asa K. Osgood. (See Osgood gen.)

POLLY (MARY) TIBBETTS, b. Oct. 27, 1810; m., Nov. 18, 1838, Joseph Babb. They had two children, Horace and Henry. She d. Dec. 20, 1842.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Hiram and Hannah Bunker Tibbetts.)

(B. at N.)

MARY A. TIBBETTS, b. Oct. 6, 1837; d., April 18, 1873.

CHARLES A. TIBBETTS, b. July 22, 1839; m., Dec. 7, 1868, Elizabeth Blackman of Canton, Mass. They had four children. He d. at Chicago, alone and among strangers, Nov. 29, 1898.

HARRIET TIBBETTS, b. Aug. 22, 1843; m., Oct. 12, 1869, Benjamin F. Tilton of Loudon, where she resides. They have two children, Burton and Mary.

ALBERT HIRAM TIBBETTS, b. Dec. 1, 1845; m., Oct. 28, 1877, Mrs. Susan M. Allen of Concord. They resided at the foot of Whicher Hill and had two children. He d. at the home Jan. 25, 1902. The buildings were burned in the summer of 1904. Mrs. Tibbetts is with her dau., Mrs. Lizzie Maxfield, at Belmont. Another dau., Ethel, is employed at G. H. Tilton's Hosiery Mill.

ELIZA TIBBETTS, b. Dec. 15, 1848; d., Sept. 6, 1870.

ROSANNA TIBBETT., b. 1813; d., June 2, 1861.

HARRIET TIBBETTS, b. March 6, 1815; m. Thomas Dennis of Lowell and d. 1838.

MALINDA TIBBETTS, b. April 16, 1817; m. Asa K. Osgood as his third wife. She d. Feb. 22, 1872. (See Osgood gen.)

DR. HENRY B. TIBBETTS, b. May 16, 1819; d., at Weare, June 25, 1849.

CLEMENTINA TIBBETTS, b. Oct. 28, 1823.

MANDANA TIBBETTS, b. Sept. 25, 1827; m., April, 1864, Stephen Bean of Piermont.

(Children of George S. and Olive Curry Tibbetts.)

WALTER G. TIBBETTS, b. April 1, 1838, served in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue), enlisting from Chicago, and has ever since been a hopeless invalid. He m., May 10, 1863, Lizzie Belden of Chicago, where they now reside. They have one son, Arthur, who resides in Chicago and has one dau. He was severely wounded at Pittsburg Landing and has since been a helpless invalid and cripple.

CHARLOTTE M. F. TIBBETTS, b. 1840; m., Oct. 19, 1870, Richard Puddy of Chicago. They now reside in Palatka, Fla., where he is engaged extensively in poultry raising. A son and dau. d. in childhood.

JOHN C. TIBBETTS was b. at N. in 1846 (?). He graduated from the New Hampshire Conference Seminary in 1867, from Dartmouth College in 1871, and from the General Theological Seminary, New York City, in 1874. He spent a year at Oxford University, England, and then became rector at Hudson, N. Y., where he remained 10 years. He has now been rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at North Adams, Mass., for 14 years. He m. Elizabeth Kimball of Hudson, N. Y.

TRECARTIN.

DAVID TRECARTIN came to N. from Boston and bought the Simon Fifield farm, formerly owned by John Chase, and a part of his father's estate.

He was a skilled mechanic and manufactured elevators. This he combined with general farming and a summer boarding house. In 1889 the buildings were burned and they purchased the brick house erected by Thomas Chase on the adjoining farm. They returned to Boston in 1893, but later lived at East Washington. They had three children.

Second Generation.

MARIETTA TRECARTIN, b., 1865, at Milton, Mass.; m., March 21, 1888, Harry B. Adams of Boston, b. at Greene, Me., 1854. She had previously been a teacher in an orphans' home in Newton. They removed later to his stock farm at Charlestown.

DAVID MUNSON TRECARTIN read medicine in Boston and graduated from Dartmouth Medical School. He has for some years been established in practice at Bridgeport, Conn.

JENNIE L. TRECARTIN had fine musical talent and a sweet voice, and gave many years to its cultivation. She gave lessons on the piano-forte, went upon the stage as a concert singer and has been for several years a member of church choirs in and around Boston.

TROMBLY.

JOSEPH R. TROMBLY, b., 1882, in Canada; m. Harriet Demange, b. at Penacook, 1884. They reside at "Downtown," N., where they have erected new buildings. He is a mill operative. They have one child, Ida M., b. Dec. 14, 1904.

TRUE.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN TRUE was b. in Holderness Aug. 13, 1827; m., Nov. 11, 1855, Mary Butler of Sandwich, b. June 23, 1834, and d. in N. June 5, 1901. Mr. True came to N. Nov. 5, 1891, and occupied the Cilley house, where they remained until 1894, when they removed to his present home on Howard Ave.

Second Generation.

CHARLES LINCOLN TRUE, b. at Holderness Sept. 13, 1860, was educated at Sandwich High School and at New Hampton Literary Institute. He studied dentistry in the office of the late G. N. Johnson of Concord and graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery in the class of 1891 with the degree of D. D. S.

The following summer he bought the dental practice of Dr. E. D. White at Tilton, where he is still located. In July, 1901, he became associated with Edwin D. Forrest, D. D. S., which partnership still exists. He m., May 2, 1894, Alida M. Cogswell (see Cogswell gen.), and has three children. In 1894 he built a home on Howard Ave.

He is a member of the present board of education for Union District and was one of the board of selectmen in 1903 and 1904.

Third Generation.

MURIEL LOUISE TRUE, b. Oct. 19, 1897.

FOSTER COGSWELL TRUE, b. Nov. 14, 1899.

DORIS MARSTON TRUE, b. July 9, 1901.

VEASEY.

AARON VEASEY came to N. from Gilmanton in 1853. He built the house now owned by Mrs. Susan Hurlburt and the one owned by Mary F. Cofran. He m., Feb. 6, 1850, Maria Gilman of Sanbornton. They had three dau.

He was in the Civil War (see Boys in Blue), serving in Company D, Fourth Regiment. He returned and sold, removing to New Hampton and, later, to Amherst, with his dau., he and his wife dying there, he, June 21, 1904; she, in 1903.

Second Generation.

ANNIE VEASEY, b. at Gilmanton Jan. 5, 1852; m. Frank Noyes of Amherst, where they now reside. Mr. Noyes has large farming interests and is also an extensive lumberman. They had one child, who d. in infancy.

CLARA VEASEY, b. at N. June 14, 1855; m. Clifton Tilton of New Hampton, Nov. 2, 1872. They had two children, Ralph and Nellie. Mrs. Tilton d. March 22, 1883.

SARAH ELIZABETH VEASEY, b. at N. June 14, 1858; m., Nov. 2, 1882, Mead Boynton of Meredith. She d. Feb. 9, 1894.

WADLEIGH I.

JONATHAN WADLEIGH was b. at Kingston March 2, 1755, O. S. He m. ——— Greenough of Canterbury and had one son. He enlisted from Hampstead, as did his two brothers, and the three fought side by side at Bunker Hill. He came soon after to the north fields of Canterbury and bought land on the northwest side of Bean Hill, where he built a log house. He was a brickmaker and the presence of clay suitable for his use probably determined his location. During his absence in N. his wife and child remained with her parents in Canterbury and, when he went to take her to his new home, she was mortally sick and d. soon after.

In 1776 he brought to the little home a second wife, Abigail Eastman of Hampstead. Some two years later he moved down to the Morse place, nearer his brick yard, where she d. July 30, 1794. They had nine children.

He m. (third), Mrs. Little of Sutton, whose maiden name was Russell, and spent the remainder of his life in Gilmanton. Mr. Wadleigh was a prominent man in the new town, was a relative of the Morse and Ambrose families, and served a term in the Legislature as representative.

Second Generation.

(Child of Jonathan and ——— Greenough Wadleigh.)

THOMAS WADLEIGH, b. at Kingston Nov. 21, 1774; m., June 16, 1808, Rachel Gile of N. and had a son. He was bodyguard and clerk for Squire Glidden and always accompanied him, on horseback, as he often carried large sums of money. His name appears on the early records of the town, and he bought the 40-acre school lot on Zion's Hill and other lands.

(Children of Jonathan and Abigail Eastman Wadleigh.)

JONATHAN EASTMAN WADLEIGH, b. at N. March 17, 1777; m. (pub.), March 28, 1801, Sally Buswell of Hampstead, and took up his abode there. The birth of five children is duly recorded and he was one of the selectmen in 1807-'08. He d. at Concord, Mass., where he was a farmer. He had previously been a hotel keeper at Hampstead and Haverhill.

BENJAMIN WADLEIGH, b. April 10, 1780; m. ——— Smith, sister of David Smith of East N., and removed to Canada. They had a family of children, several of whom were stricken with spotted fever. The neighbors called it the plague and advised a young boy, the only well one in the family, to flee for his life. This he proceeded to do, and came to N. and was the only one to survive.

SUSANNA WADLEIGH, b. April 13, 1781; m. John Wadleigh, her cousin, and removed to Genesee County, N. Y. She d. at Oxford, O., Feb. 1, 1847.

PETER WADLEIGH, b. at N. April 2, 1779; m., Nov. 18, 1802, (first), Mrs. Alice Glidden, widow of William Smith, and had two sons and a dau. She had three sons by the previous marriage. (See Smith gen.)

He m. (second), Mrs. Jane Gorrell, widow of Francis Smith. It is said that he m. two widow Smiths and settled both their estates. Mrs. Wadleigh d. in 1858, and he d. Nov. 16, 1856.

He became a judge of the Court of Sessions and was a learned man. He was largely instrumental in the establishment of Merrimack County. His trials were great events and often filled not only the dooryard but the orchard as well. He was a wise and practical man and an honored citizen.

EBENEZER WADLEIGH, b. July 16, 1785; m. Huldah Elkins Ewer of Gilmanton and resided there. They cared for his parents in old age. They had two sons, Ebenezer Eastman Wadleigh, Jr., and Curtis Elkins Wadleigh, a posthumous child. He had, it is said, a great desire to go to sea and, his wish not being considered, was not to be found one day when called to dinner. He took a trip to the West Indies and, returning, took his place at the same work he left and answered a similar call as though not a day had intervened.

Ebenezer Wadleigh d. of malignant erysipelas, as did his youngest sister, Betsey, March 15, 1845.

ABAGAIL WADLEIGH, b. Sept. 6, 1787; m. (pub.), Oct. 14, 1810, John Heath of Hampstead. She resided, after her mother's death in 1794, with her uncle, Peter Eastman. Mr. Heath d. in 1858. She d. Nov. 7, 1874. They had five dau. and one son.

POLLY WADLEIGH, b. Nov. 1, 1790; m. Jubulah Fullerton of Woodstock, Vt., a jeweler at Buffalo, N. Y. He was pressed into the service in the War of 1812. They were in great peril at the siege of Black Rock and fled the city three days before it was burned, going with her brother-in-law to their home in Vermont. Mr. Fullerton contracted fever while scouting and d. soon after. She returned to N. with two dau. and m. (second), Capt. Isaac Glines. (See Glines gen.) She d., at 82 years of age, in the same room where she was b.

BETSEY WADLEIGH, b. April 9, 1793; d. at Gilmanton March 15, 1845. She and her brother, Ebenezer, d. the same day.

Third Generation.

(Child of Thomas and Rachel Gile Wadleigh.)

HORACE WADLEIGH, b. at N.; m. Sally Wright and resided at Belmont village. They had no children. She d. in 1893 (?) and he d. some two years previously.

(Children of Peter and Alice Glidden [Smith] Wadleigh.)

(B. at N.)

EPHRAIM SMITH WADLEIGH, b. June 26, 1803; m., Nov. 8, 1823, Mary Elizabeth Smith, b. Sept., 1804. He resided on his father's estate, which has had but two owners.

Mr. Wadleigh was often in the counsels of the town and was its representative in 1845 and 1846, and was very proud to carry in his pocket a bull's-eye watch, which his father and grandfather had carried during previous sessions. He d. June 1, 1883. She d. in Sept., 1904.

MARY WADLEIGH, b. May 2, 1805; m., March, 1826, John W. Merrill and resided at East N. They removed later to Columbia, where she d. April 18, 1878. He d. there Sept. 2, 1879. They had three children, one of whom, John, resides at Lakeport.

CHARLES JOSEPH WADLEIGH, b. Feb. 27, 1816; m., Oct. 19, 1847, Janette Ramsey of Sutton. He was a tinsmith, with a house and shop on Elm St. They had four children, all of whom d. in infancy. He d. at N. Jan. 14, 1864. She removed to New Hampton, where she d. in 1902 (?).

(Child of Ebenezer and Huldah Ewer Wadleigh.)

EBENEZER WADLEIGH, JR., b. at Gilmanton; m. ——— Elkins and had a son, Elkins Wadleigh, a prominent man in Salem, Mass.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of E. S. and Mary E. Smith Wadleigh.)

OLIVE ALICE WADLEIGH, b. May 24, 1848; m., Jan. 1, 1885, Peter K. Gile of N. (See Gile gen.) They were farmers at Franklin and now reside on the Wadleigh homestead.

ADELAIDE PHILIPS WADLEIGH, b. Dec. 14, 1855. She is a nurse of 15 years' experience in all the New England states.

SMITH GLIDDEN WADLEIGH, b. 1857; m., 1883, Flora Getchel of Washington, Vt. He conducted a meat business at Tilton for some years, selling out in 1883 to R. M. Couch. He is night watchman at G. H. Tilton's Hosiery Mill. They have three children. (See errata.)

ANN ELIZABETH WADLEIGH, b. July, 1861; m., 1888, William J. Sager of Penacook. He has been blind since childhood but in spite of his limitations is a good carpenter, farmer and expert piano tuner. He was educated at Perkins Institute, South Boston, Mass. They have three children: Minnie D.; and Albert S. and George, twins, b. Sept. 20, 1890.

CHARLOTTE B. WADLEIGH, b. 1865; m., 1884, James McKeag of Stanstead, P. Q. They resided for a while at Seattle, Wash., and, later, at Arlington. They had two children, Leland and Mansfred. She d. at N. May 22, 1898. The family now resides at Stanstead.

NOTE.—The two brothers who were at Bunker Hill were Thomas and John. The latter joined the Shakers and was a prominent member. He d. at Canterbury April 26, 1852, aged 95.

WADLEIGH II.

JAMES DEARBORN WADLEIGH, b. Feb. 8, 1792; m., July 27, 1816, Phebe Chase of Sanbornton, b. Aug. 26, 1793. They resided for some years opposite the old meeting-house at the Centre, in a house erected by Charles Glidden, Esq. After the business there was removed to Sanbornton Bridge, he sold his farm to Elisha Lougee and moved to Sanbornton, where he was a carpenter and farmer. In 1853 or 1854 they removed to Wisconsin, where both d. They had three children.

Second Generation.

POLLY WADLEIGH, b. at Sanbornton June 14, 1817; d., Oct. 11, 1821.

CHARLES JAMES WADLEIGH, b. Feb. 8, 1824; m., April 14, 1846, Ann Maria Gage. He was a farmer in Manterville, Minn., and d. Nov. 21, 1874.

MARENDA T. WADLEIGH, b. July 26, 1829; m., Aug. 2, 1849, Shadrach T. Smith, a blacksmith in Franklin and, later, in Carson, Minn.

WATSON I.

JOHN P. WATSON, b. at Warner April 8, 1837, came from Boscawen to N. about 1872 (?). He m. Sarah A. Watson, b. at Salisbury April 5, 1848, and bought the Blaisdell farm, near the Pond schoolhouse. They had three dau., but one of whom was b. at N.

He was in the employ of the various hosiery mills, taking their goods out to seamers far and near. They suffered the total loss of their farm buildings by fire in 1879. They were worthy, Christian people. He d. at Allenstown Aug. 27, 1901. She now resides in Boscawen.

Second Generation.

ETTA WATSON, b. at Boscawen; m. Bert Lovejoy of Barrington and had three children. She was, before her marriage, employed at the New Hampshire Insane Asylum. She d. Dec. 31, 1901.

EMMA WATSON, b. at Boscawen, Feb., 1872; m., May, 1905, Edwin Sawyer, and resides at Mast Yard, Concord.

SARAH E. L. WATSON, b. at N. Nov., 1884; m., Sept., 1904, Willie Davis of N. They reside on the Watson homestead.

WATSON II.

JOHN S. WATSON came from Scotland to N., July, 1883. He was b. at Galashiels, Dec. 16, 1853. He m., March 15, 1881, Elizabeth Anderson, b. at Galashiels, April 26, 1859. He was a machinist in his native country. He is employed at the Tilton Woolen Mills. They have two children.

Second Generation.

ANDREW SMIEL WATSON, b. at Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1882; d. at N. Jan. 10, 1891.

SOPHIA ANDERSON WATSON, b. at N. June 27, 1887, resides with her parents and is a member of the sophomore class of Tilton Seminary.

WATTS.

JOHN M. WATTS came to N. from Concord in 1879 and established a stone cutting business below the freight depot. He put in place the stone watering troughs, set milestones and assisted in the erection of the Tilton memorial arch and the library building. His health failing, he sold out to Mr. Laws of Concord and removed to a farm in Franklin, where he d. in Sept., 1885.

Second Generation.

PAUL WATTS is in the employ of the United States as rural delivery clerk at Franklin Falls.

FLORENCE M. WATTS resides in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

MARION WATTS lives at Franklin Falls.

WALDO.

JOHN WALDO came to N. from Northwood. He was a carpenter and came to erect a dwelling house for A. J. and J. J. Pillsbury.

After a few years' stay, during which he represented the town in the Legislature of 1888-'89, he returned to Northwood.

He d. at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord, Feb., 1905. His wife, Sarah Angeline Winslow, d. at Northwood two weeks later.

WEBBER.

JACOB WEBBER resided on the western slope of Bean Hill below the Joseph Kimball home. The buildings long since disappeared. They were small farmers. Their land was rocky and cold but they were quiet, contented, Christian people, who kept the Sabbath and were constant attendants at church. No approaching shower could excuse his neighbors' wickedness in gathering their well-dried hay on the Lord's Day. His cattle were the Lord's and if he sent rain to spoil their sustenance "he was n't going to fuss about it." He exchanged his farm, a few years later, with Rev. Benjamin Bishop of Starksboro, a Baptist clergyman, and went there to live. He had a wife and one son. Mrs. Webber d. soon after their removal and he returned and m. Polly Cilley, his aforetime neighbor. They kept a wayside inn for many years.

Second Generation.

DAVID WEBBER m. Emily Buswell Abbott of N. and removed to Starksboro. After some years he went to Campton, where she d., as did their two children. He remarried and now resides in Plymouth.

WELLS.

NATHAN WELLS was b. at N. Dec. 14, 1798. He m., Nov. 7, 1828, Jane Smith, b. at N. Jan. 25, 1799. They resided for many years in East N. on the farm now owned by Thomas Payson, and the children were b. there. He removed to Lawrence, Mass., when the city was in its infancy and was prominent in its councils, being its postmaster for many years. He d. there in 1878 and his wife d. in 1887.

Second Generation.

FRANCIS WELLS, b. Sept. 17, 1829, was a machinist in Lawrence, Mass., where he sacrificed his life to his business and d. of consumption Aug. 9, 1869.

NATHAN DANA WELLS, b. July 17, 1831, was educated in the Lawrence, Mass., public schools and Yale College, and later studied law. He began practice in New York City, with his home in Brooklyn, where he d. Oct. 3, 1902. His wife, Sarah Scholly, d. June 29, 1904. They had a dau., Margaret, and a son, Dana, who fills a chair in Columbia College.

MARY JANE WELLS, b. March 27, 1833, graduated from the Lawrence High School and was a teacher there for many years. She d. in 1887.

CHARLES HENRY WELLS, b. Jan. 31, 1836; d., Nov. 22, 1847.

BETSEY ANN WELLS, b. Feb. 13, 1838; d., April 24, 1853.

WEEKS.

GEORGE F. WEEKS came from Gilford to Bean Hill in 1876. He bought the Cofran farm, rebuilt the buildings and was a successful farmer for 15 years. He then purchased the home of John Fletcher on Bay St., where he conducted a meat business until his death, May 5, 1897. He m. Abby Shaw of Salisbury, who, with her sister, Mrs. Anna Prince, still resides at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks were active in church work and were devoted members of the Congregational Church. Mr. Weeks was a selectman of the town for several terms and held other important trusts.

CHARLES H. WEEKS, brother of the above, was b. at Gilford April 2, 1830; m. (second), Mary J. Quimby of Hill, b. Nov. 30, 1848. They came to N. Oct. 21, 1898, he dying here Dec. 21, 1901. They had two children.

Second Generation.

(Children of Charles H. and Mary Quimby Weeks.)

(B. at West Thornton.)

TINA MAY WEEKS, b. March 4, 1875; m., Sept. 21, 1893, Ellis J. Bradley, b. at Bridgewater Sept. 21, 1873. They purchased the B. F. Cofran place and have three children: Maurice W., b. 1896; Esther A., b. 1899; and Marion E., b. 1903.

CHARLES G. WEEKS, b. May 16, 1881; d., Feb. 28, 1883.

WEDGEWOOD.

JEREMIAH WEDGEWOOD's name appears first on the N. tax list in 1809.

He lived near the Haines place, in the east part of the town. He was a farmer and cabinet maker and manufactured the old-fashioned round tables. The house disappeared long ago but the road passing it is still called the Wedgewood road. He was a religious man and what was lacking in matter, in his long, drawn-out exhortations, was more than made up in manner, which was an even mixture of nasal twang and sing-song drawl. I can find no data of births, deaths or family, but he long since learned to sing the "new song." His name dropped from the tax lists in 1826 and his estate the next year was taxed to Ziporah Wedgewood of Canterbury, probably his wife.

WEYMOUTH.

GEORGE W. WEYMOUTH, b. at Upper Gilmanton; m. Sarah Norris of the same town, and had three children. In 1852 they came to N. and lived on the Daniel Hills farm for several years. In 1870 they returned to their native town where he d. Sept. 20, 1889, and his wife d. Sept. 22, 1894.

Second Generation.

LAURINDA WEYMOUTH, b. July 11, 1835; d., Oct. 19, 1854.

WORCESTER WEYMOUTH, b. Sept. 28, 1837, was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary at Sanbornton Bridge and later was employed by J. C. Norris & Co., bakers and confectioners, in Concord. He was a fine tenor singer and sang in church choirs for many years. He d. at East Cambridge, Mass., while on a visit to his sister, Feb. 11, 1869.

ARMINDA WEYMOUTH, b. May 11, 1841; m., Oct. 3, 1866, Thomas R. Cushing of East Cambridge, Mass., where they resided for several years, later removing to Belmont, where they now reside. They had four children: Amy, George W., Charlotte and Sarah.

WHEELER.

THOMAS C. WHEELER was b. in Pembroke in 1808 and d. at N. in 1894. He owned the Chauncy Garvin place in East N. She still resides in town. He had one son, George, who inherited the home place.

WHITCHER.

DANIEL WHITCHER, called "Shingle Weaver," lived in the east part of the town, near the town farm, also on the Colony, and had a family of four children. Belinda m. James Dearborn. Two younger girls, Judith and Julia Ann, worked in the Lowell Mills and there m.

IRA WHITCHER, b. at N.; m. Sally J. Arlin and had a large family of girls and boys, two of whom were with him in the Civil War. None of this family have lived in town for many years. After his death she m., March 31, 1875, Charles F. Hicks, and removed to Milwaukee, where she d.

Ira Whitcher had a brother, Warren, and two sisters, Artemesia and Julia Ann.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

GEORGE IRA WHITCHER m., Aug. 9, 1857, Lucy Ann Brett of Bradford. He was in the Civil War and was credited to Sanbornton. (See Boys in Blue.)

JULIA ANN WHITCHER, b. 1841; m. Benjamin W. Weeks and d. at N. May 31, 1890. She had two children one of whom, Fred, m. Mary Avery. (See Avery gen.)

ELIZA WHITCHER m. Buzzell Johnson and resided at Tilton.

WHIDDEN.

The farm owned for many years by the Evans family on Bean Hill was sold about 1829 to Nathaniel Huckins. He m. Irene Pollard of Hudson, b. 1805, and d. soon after, leaving it to her. She m., May 21, 1832, William Pitts Whidden, her uncle by marriage, who came there to reside. They had two children.

Seventeen years later he sold to Samuel Libby of Bow and moved to Hills St. Some years later he erected a new home nearer the village, now owned by Joseph C. Wyatt, where she d. May 5, 1862.

He m. (second), March 4, 1863, Mrs. Mary P. Chase and removed to Tilton, where she d. He d. in N. Nov. 28, 1888.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

AMANDA ANN WHIDDEN, b. 1832; d., Dec. 18, 1840.

ORINETTE P. WHIDDEN, b. March 29, 1836; m., March 2, 1861, Henry T. Hills of N. (See Hills gen.)

WHITTIER.

ISAAC WHITTIER, fourth son of Joshua and Abigail Farrington Whittier, was b. at Londonderry May 25, 1800. He m., Nov. 1, 1827, Fannie Parker McQuesten of Londonderry, and settled as a merchant in Goffstown, where three of the eight children were b. Later they resided at Union Bridge, now East Tilton, where they spent some five years. On his coming to N. he purchased the Molony residence and commenced trade in a long building, with wooden shutters, where the store of Northfield Grocery Co. now stands. He was postmaster after the office at the Centre was discontinued, and kept a country store, groceries, dry goods and notions in great variety. They were constant attendants at the Congregational Church, of which both were members. He served the town as its clerk for a long term of years. He d. Nov. 16, 1878. She d. at Dracut Feb. 7, 1882, aged 76. She was a lovely, Christian woman.

Second Generation.

NYRA FRANCES WHITTIER, b. at Goffstown July 19, 1829; m., Feb. 26, 1851, Joseph S. Woods of Lebanon. They purchased the Lyford place on Zion's Hill, where he added to farming the raising of stock horses, in which he dealt largely. He later returned to Lebanon. They had one dau., Lizzie Florence. They both d. at Lebanon. She d. Nov. 4, 1900.

ISAAC NEWTON WHITTIER, b. at Goffstown Dec. 14, 1831, inherited his grandfather's love of the sea and was killed on his vessel at the time of the French War. Young Whittier went to sea when a boy and became second mate on a sailing vessel. He never returned and the date of his death is unknown.

DANIEL BRAINARD WHITTIER, b. at Goffstown Oct. 21, 1834; m., Oct. 14, 1858, Mary Chamberlain of Sanbornton Bridge. (See Physicians of N. and Boys in Blue, with portrait.)

WILLIAM C. WHITTIER, b. at Union Bridge April 15, 1836. His service for his country constituted his life work. (See Boys in Blue.) He d. at Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 9, 1865.

MARY LIZZIE WHITTIER, b. at Union Bridge March 31, 1838; m., Dec. 25, 1865, Calvin Richardson of Dracut, where they now reside. She was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and for two years later was a pupil of Professor Weed of Tilden Female Seminary at West Lebanon. They had two children, Florette and Fannie, both of whom d. in childhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are zealous in every good work and were largely helpful in the rebuilding and beautifying of the Central Congregational Church and the erection of a grange hall while he was its worthy master. The Dracut Public Library has also shared in their benefactions and labors. In 1889 they spent a year on the Pacific coast, passing from Seattle to San Diego, with stops in every city of importance by the way, in the course of which her well-written letters to the Lowell papers attracted considerable attention and favorable mention.

SARAH TILTON WHITTIER, b. at N. Sept. 23, 1831; m., Sept. 4, 1867, Charles Richardson of Dracut, Mass., and resides in San Diego, Cal. They have two dau., Lilla Gertrude and Fannie May, who reside at San Diego.

CORBAN CURTICE WHITTIER, b. at N. Aug. 12, 1843; m., Jan. 16, 1869, Lizzie M. Haines of Franklin, b. May 25, 1847. (See Haines III gen.) She d. at Franklin May 12, 1874. He m. (second), Nellie Thompson of Laconia, Aug. 30, 1880, is a farmer and resides at Meredith.

MARK WOODBURY WHITTIER, b. at N. Sept. 7, 1849; d. at Meredith Jan. 10, 1891.

WHICHER.

The Whichers came to N. very early in the history of the town and settled on the 100-acre lots, Nos. 18, 19, 26 and 54. The two former now comprise the estate of F. B. Shedd and the latter two the farms of Clarence W. and Reuben Whicher. Mr. Hunt says: "Nathaniel, the first settler, bought 500 acres around and near Chestnut Pond, which he gave to his four sons, William, Reuben, Benjamin and Jonathan." He also says: "Mr. Joseph Knowles bought his farm of Mr. Whicher for a two-year-old heifer."

Mr. Whicher was b. in Stratham Nov. 30, 1751; m., June 4, 1773, Sarah Harvey, b. at Nottingham April 11, 1748. She d. at N. May 10, 1839. He d. Dec. 30, 1810. They had other children, who remained behind. A description of their entry into the town is thus given: Mrs. Whicher rode on horseback, carrying her child, while he proceeded on foot, driving a yoke of oxen, with an axe on his shoulder. Another record credits them with eight children. He d. at 59 years of age.

Second Generation.

SARAH WHICHER, b. May 20, 1774; d., unmarried, at N.

BENJAMIN WHICHER was the first settler on Shaker Hill, Canterbury, where he built a small house, that has been enlarged in height and width and is now the church building. He m. and had two sons, one of whom, Benjamin W., became a Shaker elder.

ABAGAIL WHICHER, b. March 30, 1778.

GRACE WHICHER, b. May 25, 1780.

NANCY WHICHER, b. Jan. 24, 1782; m. John Gilman. (See Gilman gen.)

NATHANIEL WHICHER, JR., b. Aug. 18, 1784; m. ——— Evans and had three dau.

MATHEW WHICHER, JR., b. Aug. 27, 1788.

MARY (POLLY) WHICHER, b. Aug. 23, 1792; m., Aug. 29, 1811, Joshua Mathes of Canterbury. She d. at Columbia Dec. 5, 1861. He d. in June, 1852. They had seven children: James M., John, Elijah, Sarah, Julia, Israel and Gideon.

OLIVE S. WHICHER, b. Feb. 12, 1795; m. Charles Gilman. (See Gilman gen.)

JONATHAN WHICHER, b. 1781; m. Annie Pike and settled at Franklin. He d. March 22, 1851. She d. Dec. 29, 1870, and they are both buried back of the academy at Franklin. They had seven children.

JANE PERRY WHICHER, b. Feb. 6, 1787; m. Samuel Clough. (See Clough gen.)

WILLIAM WHICHER, b. at Nottingham in 1757; m. Polly Elliott of Nottingham and had four children. He m. (second), Hannah Sanborn, b. 1767, and had 10 children. She d. Oct. 17, 1837.

BENJAMIN WHICHER, JR., b. June 26, 1776; m. Katherine Cole of Bradford, Mass., b. May 18, 1779. They lived on the Shedd place and had 10 children. Mr. Whicher, with utter disregard of fatherly duties, "folded his tent like the Arabs and quietly stole away," leaving his houseful of children and small means to his inefficient wife, who could read, write and sing better than she could care for her numerous family. With hardly an exception, they became inmates of good homes and were worthy members of society. Two of the dau. held high offices in the Shaker Community, where the mother d.

(Children of William and Polly Elliott Whicher.)

JONATHAN WHICHER, JR., m. Tamar Sawyer, dau. of Jotham, who lived on the Rand place. He d. instantly March 22, 1850.

DAVID WHICHER removed to Newburyport, Mass., when a young man.

POLLY WHICHER m. Isaac Waldron of Strafford and lived and d. there. They had three sons, Daniel, Horace and William, and two dau.

WILLIAM WHICHER, b. Oct. 17, 1837; m. ——— Avery and removed to Epping. They had four children: Jonathan, Joseph, Caleb and Susan.

(Children by second wife.)

JOHN WHICHER m. Relief Field and resided in Quincy, Mass. He was a stone cutter and lost an eye.

MATHEW WHICHER, b. 1789; m. (first), Dec. 22, 1814, Olive Batchelder, and had eight children. She d. Aug. 5, 1833. He m. (second), (pub.), Aug. 27, 1835, Mrs. Sophie Sanborn of Gilmanton. They resided in the Dr. Clark house by the brick church and both d. there. He d. June 10, 1867.

REUBEN WHICHER, b. at Nottingham, lived first on the Shedd farm but removed later to near the Gilmanton line. He m. Dorothy Osgood and had five children. He d. Nov., 1869. She d. Jan. 18, 1870. He was a brick mason, blacksmith and stone mason. He was a brother of Mathew.

REUBEN WHICHER, b. 1794; m. Dorothy Osgood, b. at Loudon in 1791. He was a blacksmith and a stone and brick mason. He d. Nov., 1869. She d. Jan. 18, 1871.

BENJAMIN WHICHER, b. 1803, always remained an invalid in the home, where he d. Feb. 22, 1867.

HORACE WHICHER, d. March 3, 1833, at Quincy, Mass.

JANE WHICHER m. Joseph Cofran. (See Cofran gen.)

PAMELIA WHICHER m. John Mathes of Canterbury, Dec. 24, 1792. She d. Sept. 12, 1821. They had one son, Horace W. Mr. Mathes d. July 30, 1869.

BETSEY WHICHER m., March 9, 1819, John Johnson. (See Johnson gen.)

ANN WHICHER, b. March 5, 1805; m. Hazen Cross of Sanbornton Bridge, Dec. 23, 1851. She d. Aug. 9, 1865.

ANNAH WHICHER d. at Franklin, unmarried, at 65 years of age.

(Children of Jonathan and Tamar Sawyer Whicher.)

(B. at N.)

SARAH B. WHICHER, b. 1810, lived and d. in the home at East N. at 81 years, Jan. 20, 1892. She was unmarried.

MARY ANN WHICHER, b. July 15, 1812; d., Jan. 28, 1817.

ELIZA JANE WHICHER, b. March 13, 1815; d., March 30, 1893.

SHERBURNE S. WHICHER, b. Oct. 7, 1817; d., Nov. 17, 1848.

BENJAMIN S. WHICHER, b. Oct. 20, 1819; m. Polly Elkins of Andover and had one dau., Ellen. He d., April 1, 1868, in Iowa. She d. at the State Hospital in Concord.

WILLIAM ELLIOTT WHICHER, b. Sept. 4, 1822; m. Betsey Morrill of Canterbury and had three children.

REUBEN S. WHICHER, b. July 9, 1825. He resides on the home farm and is unmarried. This farm has always been noted for its cheese dairy, large quantities being sent during the life of his mother and sisters to the Boston trade. The farm is still producing butter for special customers.

(Children of Reuben and Dorothy Osgood Whicher.)

(B. at N.)

CLARISSA WHICHER m., April 27, 1842, Albert Gorrell of N. (See Gorrell gen.)

JOHN M. WHICHER, b. June 22, 1817; m., Nov. 19, 1840, Asenath Atkinson, b. March 16, 1817, and had three children. He d. at N. June 14, 1889. He represented the town in the Legislature of 1878 and held the office of selectman. He was peculiar in his diet, never tasting fish, flesh or fowl.

HORACE WHICHER m. Mary Bradley of Canterbury and resided at Laconia, where he was an expressman. They had two children. Mr. and Mrs. Whicher both d. at Laconia.

ABBIE WHICHER m. John Young of Canterbury and removed to Brookfield, Mass. She d. at Plymouth in 1903. He still resides at Brookfield. They had a son, Fred, who d. in 1897.

MARY JANE WHICHER m. Otis Young and removed to Plymouth, where she d. after a long sickness, a helpless invalid.

Third Generation.

(Children of Benjamin and Katherine Cole Whicher.)

LOUISA WHICHER, b. Jan. 31, 1803.

CYNTHIA WHICHER, b. June 2, 1804.

BENJAMIN HARVEY WHICHER, b. Jan. 4, 1806.

TRYPHENE WHICHER, b. March 27, 1807, went, when a child, to the Shakers to live, dying in that community, in which she held high official rank.

MARTIN LUTHER WHICHER, b. July 12, 1808.

CALVIN WHICHER, b. Oct. 26, 1809, was the victim of untoward circumstances. He d. at the town farm May 15, 1864.

MARCUS AURELIUS WHICHER, b. April 2, 1811.

FRANKLIN WHICHER, b. Feb. 2, 1813.

CATHERINE WHICHER, b. 1814, resided with the Shakers.

SUSAN HILL WHICHER, b. May 4, 1818. She was one of the leaders of the middle family of Shakers and d. in their village June 16, 1847.

Fourth Generation.

(Children of Matthew and Olive Batchelder Whicher.)

OLIVE WHICHER, b. July 7, 1813; m. Charles Gilman of Bay Hill. (See Gilman gen.) She d. in Aug., 1848.

JOSEPH B. WHICHER, b. Oct. 1, 1815, was a stone worker in Quincy. He became a contractor and was killed by a falling board while supervising the construction of a block. He had a dau., now Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lamson of Lowell, Mass.

ELIZABETH ANN WHICHER, b. April 7, 1817, was a dressmaker at home. She went to care for her sick brother and contracted fever, from which she d. Nov. 12, 1847.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE WHICHER, b. Sept. 26, 1822, was a private pupil of Prof. Dyer H. Sanborn. He was a teacher in Quincy, Mass., where he d.

WILLIAM WARREN WHICHER, b. Oct. 5, 1824; m. Fannie White. He contracted fever, from which he never fully recovered. He returned home and d. at N. in 1847. They had two sons, Oscar and Frank, both of Boston.

PAMELIA WHICHER, b. 1828; d., March 28, 1847.

JULIA A. WHICHER, b. 1832, graduated from the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, became insane and d. at the New Hampshire State Hospital March 25, 1885.

(Children of John and Asenath Atkinson Whicher.)

ADELIA WHICHER, b. Feb. 16, 1843; m., Sept. 4, 1866, Charles Knowles of Belmont, and d. there in 1894.

CLARENCE WATERMAN WHICHER, b. Dec. 26, 1847; m., Oct. 27, 1869, Abbie Lyford of Canterbury. She d. Sept. 18, 1880. They had one child, who d. in infancy. He m. (second), March 4, 1882, Francena

Brown of Raymond, and has two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Whicher conduct a popular summer resort, called Maple Cottage.

ETHELINDA WHICHER, b. Jan., 1859; d., May 5, 1862.

Fifth generation.

FRED C. WHITCHER, b. Feb. 16, 1883.

HAROLD WHICHER, b. Jan. 22, 1893.

WILLIAMS.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS and his wife, Elizabeth Hills, came from Durham to N. in 1761, and settled somewhere near the Wadleighs on Bay Hill. They were guided only by spotted trees, as there were no roads.

This land he exchanged for a home on the main road, below the meeting-house, and erected a one-story house, which was the home of Amos Hannaford for many years. The burying ground below and the brook above have always been called by his name.

When the old meeting-house was built it was voted to place it half way between William Williams' and the Scunduggody Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams had five children.

Second Generation.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS m. William Glines of Andover, who ran the Hancock Mill on the Holmes dam in the north fields of Canterbury, and who was called Miller Glines. (See Glines gen.)

JOHN WILLIAMS went into the army and d., unmarried, soon after his return.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, 2d., was instantly killed by his brother's side in a battle during the Revolutionary War.

KATHERINE WILLIAMS m. ——— Boynton.

SARAH WILLIAMS, b. 1759; m. George Hancock, b. 1749, whose parents were Jacob and Elizabeth Kezar Hancock. She was always sure she could remember the journey to N., although she was only two years old. Her uncle, Samuel Hills, brought her on his horse. (See Hancock gen.) She d. Jan. 14, 1800, having been a widow for 60 years. They had eight children and resided on what was later the Gerrish farms in West N.

WINSLOW.

BENJAMIN WINSLOW came to N. from Loudon. He bought his farm in 1813 and was m. to Betsey French in April, 1814. His friends were residents of Maine and were shipbuilders. He had assisted them and followed the sea for three years. He erected a home on the main road and opened a tavern. The freighting was then all done by

teams often with oxen, and men and beasts needed food and lodging on the route. They also boarded the relay horses for the daily stages. They were religious people, at first being Freewill Baptists, but, later, becoming Methodists. He was a class leader. They spent their whole lives here. She d. April 25, 1860. A sister, Sarah, m. Elias Abbott as his second wife, Aug. 29, 1826, and another sister, Hannah, m., June 28, 1817, Samuel Jackman. Benjamin Winslow had five children.

Second Generation.

MOSES F. WINSLOW, b. March 21, 1816; m., May 1, 1842, Irena B. Phelps of Oak Hill, and lived on a part of the home farm. He was a diligent farmer and a zealous Methodist, being a class leader for more than 40 years. She d. Aug. 17, 1890.

DARIUS WINSLOW, b. May 28, 1819; m., 1843, Hannah Haines, a neighbor. He was a teamster to and from Portsmouth. He d. of typhoid fever, Sept. 12, 1846, leaving a dau., Ella H. (See Haines gen.) The newly-erected home was removed whole to the vicinity of Sanbornton Bridge and became the home of Dr. Woodbury and, later, of Dr. Parsons Whidden.

JOHN STEVENS WINSLOW, b. June 30, 1821; m., (first), Sept. 7, 1848, Caroline Augusta Plummer, and had one son, Benjamin A. She d. July 31, 1882. He m. (second), Elizabeth J. Smith of N.

From her girlhood until well past middle age, her time and energies went to the care of her declining parents and also to the estate, which became hers at their death and which she still owns. It has been in the family name since its first settlement. The Winslow farm also bears the same distinction. As a young man, Mr. Winslow was a school teacher and has held almost every office in the gift of the town. He has been many times one of the board of selectmen. He held that office with James N. Forrest in 1855 and with him again in 1881, just 26 years intervening.

LUCIA ANN J. WINSLOW, b. April 15, 1826; d., May, 1847.

MARY STEVENS WINSLOW, b. March 18, 1824; m., Sept. 7, 1855, William S. Plummer, a farmer on the Merrimack intervale. She was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and was a faithful teacher. (See Plummer gen.)

Third Generation.

(Child of Darius and Hannah Haines Winslow.)

ELLA H. WINSLOW, b. at N. June 1, 1846; m. W. H. C. Follansby of Exeter, b. at N. (See Follansby gen.)

(Child of John S. and Caroline Plummer Winslow.)

BENJAMIN A. WINSLOW, b. at N. Feb. 16, 1852; m., Feb. 15, 1873, Ella Maria Elkins of Laconia. They reside on the homestead and he has been for many years the versatile "Down River" correspondent of the *Laconia Democrat*. He is also a general farmer and a dealer

in agricultural implements. He was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and both he and Mrs. Winslow are quite musical.

WILKINS.

DAVID PATTEN WILKINS was b. at Bradford May 20, 1817. He m. (second), Georgianna B. Howard, b. at Hillsborough Aug. 9, 1841. They resided in Medford, Mass., where he was a ship carpenter. The business declining, he became a house builder. They came to N. in 1878 and resided for five years on the Alvah Hannaford place, removing later to the brick house by the town hall. They returned to Medford in 1886. He had three sons by a former wife, but one of whom claims a place in N. history. They had two dau. He d. at Medford July 4, 1900. She still resides there.

Second Generation.

(B. at Medford.)

JAMES M. WILKINS, b. 1845 at Medford, Mass.; m., at San Francisco, Cal., July, 1868, Maria Swett Hannaford of N. (See Hannaford gen.) She d. at Tucson, Ariz., 1883.

GEORGIE ISABELLE WILKINS, b. June 4, 1872, is a bookkeeper and stenographer in Boston.

STELLA FLORENCE WILKINS, b. Oct. 13, 1874, is employed in the office of the Boston & Maine Railroad as stenographer.

WOODBURY.

JOSIAH AMBROSE WOODBURY came to N. to live with his uncle, Josiah Ambrose (see Ambrose gen.), when 10 years old.

He developed a mechanical turn of mind and eagerly seized upon the little water power at the outlet of Chestnut Pond and was busily at work with his plans for its development when he was drafted and assigned to military duty at Portsmouth during the Revolutionary War. After his return he built a house near his uncle's and m., Oct. 29, 1820, Polly Knowles, his schoolmate and neighbor. He built a threshing mill on the little stream, in which his inventive genius was shown in the construction of fans and blowers, which had never been thought of before. In fact, Mr. Woodbury's threshing machine was the talk of the town. They had two dau. and a son.

Second Generation.

MARY WOODBURY, b. at N., 1821; m., 1844, Charles Alonzo Gile of Bean Hill. She was educated as a private pupil of Rev. Enoch Corser and was a teacher. (See Gile gen.)

CYRENE K. WOODBURY, b. 1827; m., March 1, 1863, Daniel Sanborn of Sanbornton. They were farmers on his father's homestead. She

was educated at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. She d. of cancer March 1, 1896. He d. Nov. 24, 1902.

WILLIAM WOODBURY, b. 1829; m. (first), 1856, Lucy Ann Kimball of N. They resided for some years on Christian Lane, near the reservoir, going later to Newport, where he dealt in wood and coal. She d. at Napa, Cal., in 1892. He m. (second), Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball Hall, who survives him at Napa. He has one dau. by his first wife, Mrs. Lizzie W. Pollard of Newport.

WOODWARD.

DANIEL S. WOODWARD, son of Daniel, a soldier in the War of 1812 one year under Colonel Davis, came to N. Factory Village in 1852. He m. Dorcas Adams of Salisbury and for several years kept the old Austin Hotel and boarding house. He had previously resided at Penacook. Mrs. Woodward d. at N. March 10, 1877. He later removed to Hill.

Second Generation.

ELIZABETH WOODWARD, b. at Salisbury Sept. 22, 1828; d., Dec. 23, 1876.

HANNAH WOODWARD, b. Nov. 1, 1830.

PHEBE WOODWARD, b. Jan. 7, 1832, resided in Hill.

DANIEL R. WOODWARD, b. April 10, 1833.

STEPHEN WOODWARD, b. at Salisbury Aug. 22, 1834.

ALVIRA A. WOODWARD, b. at Salisbury May 22, 1836.

DORCAS WOODWARD, b. Feb. 22, 1838.

DIANA WOODWARD, b. Sept. 22, 1839. (See Morrill and Roberts gens.)

PAULINE WOODWARD, b. Aug., 1842; d., 1844.

FRANK R. WOODWARD, b. at N. Feb. 9, 1845.

WYATT.

JOHN WYATT m. Mary Badger Dec. 15, 1700. He d. Nov., 1783.

Second Generation.

SAMUEL WYATT m. (first), Mehitabel Jewett and had nine children. He m. (second), July 27, 1756, Judith Chase Greenough.

Third Generation.

CHASE WYATT, b. at Newburyport, Mass., 1758; m. (first), Polly, dau. of John and Judith De More Colby of Sandown. Nine children were b. there. They removed to Sanbornton in 1809, settling on a part of Lot No. 78, second division, now owned by his grandson, George Colby Wyatt. He m. (second), Dec., 1823, Sarah Morse of N., and d. July 28, 1846.

Fourth Generation.

SAMUEL WYATT, b. Oct. 10, 1789; m. Comfort Fernald of Loudon and settled in N. on what was called the Young lot, below Zion's Hill. He was familiarly known as "Uncle Sam." He was a farmer. She d. July 27, 1860. They had one dau. He m. (second), Nov., 1860, Rachel Heath of Canterbury, who d. Nov. 8, 1871. Mr. Wyatt d. Dec. 11, 1874.

THOMAS CHASE WYATT, b. April 18, 1793; m. Olive Eaton of Sanbornton, and settled as a farmer on the adjoining farm, now owned by Frank Peverly, and d. there. One dau., Polly, d. in infancy.

DE MORE WYATT, b. May 9, 1795; m., March 24, 1825, Betsey Clement of Haverhill, b. May 16, 1803. He settled in N. on Christian Lane, where he was an industrious farmer. They removed to their son's home in Tilton in their old age and there passed the sunset of life. She d. March 23, 1873. He d. Jan. 1, 1876. He had been a most exemplary professor of religion and was an active member of the Methodist Church for 40 years. They had four sons.

NATHAN WYATT and EDWARD WYATT were both farmers in Sanbornton, the former in the vicinity of Shaker Bridge. He m. ——— Clark and had four sons one of whom has been long a resident of N. The latter resided near Franklin and had one dau., who m. and resided in N. (See Cross gen.)

JUDITH WYATT, b. Dec. 15, 1796; m. Jacob Hancock, a farmer on the Gerrish road. (See Hancock gen.)

BETSEY WYATT, b. June 16, 1798; m., 1830, Ebenezer Moody of Boscawen, and (second), Samuel Chandler of Fisherville (Penacook). Her eldest dau., Nellie, came to N. as the wife of Wesley Glines. (See Glines gen.)

DOROTHY WYATT, b. June 24, 1803; m. Daniel Titcomb of Thetford, Vt. She m. (second), Asel Canfield as his fourth wife. A son, Albert Titcomb, has resided in town for many years. He m. Clara Roby and lives on Zion's Hill.

CHASE WYATT, b. July 12, 1803, was thrice m. He m. (first), May, 1845, Betsey Lyford of Canterbury. They had a dau., Betsey, who d. in infancy. He m. (second), June 4, 1846, Anna Lyford, sister of the first wife. She d. in 1847. His third wife was Nancy Cogswell, aunt of his former wives, whom he m. in Dec., 1848. She d. March 10, 1877, aged 73. Mr. Wyatt resided in East N., where he d. Aug. 16, 1882. He was a prosperous farmer. This farm is now owned by Mrs. E. V. B. Davis of Washington, D. C.

Fifth Generation.

ADDISON BROWN WYATT, b. at N. May 5, 1826, was a successful harness and trunk maker at Sanbornton Bridge. He learned his trade of John Gould and succeeded to his business in 1848. He was state insurance commissioner for 1867-'68, president of the Iona Savings Bank from 1876 to 1880, and state bank commissioner.

He was a trustee of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and for years was secretary of the board. He erected an attractive residence on a commanding site in Tilton village.

He m., Sept. 30, 1851, Frances Copp of Gilmanton, b. Aug. 22, 1826. She d. Dec. 30, 1901. She was an exemplary Christian woman. They had three children. One d. in infancy Sept. 18, 1852.

CLARENCE DE MORE WYATT, b. Nov. 25, 1852; d., May 29, 1874. He had just graduated from the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and was a young man of promise.

WALTER CLEMENT WYATT, the only remaining son, b. Nov. 13, 1857; m., Dec., 1878, Clara Thorp of Tilton. He inherited his father's business and has been an active business man in Tilton for years. He is prominent in several fraternal orders. They have one son, Bernard Langdon, a graduate of Tilton Seminary in the class of 1901, New York University, and Bellevue Medical College in the class of 1905. He has taken a position with a mining company as physician and surgeon, in San José, Tamaulipas, Mexico.

JOSEPH CLOUGH WYATT, b. Dec. 3, 1830, at N.; m., Nov. 11, 1856, Lucy C. Lyford of Canterbury, who d. April 4, 1876, greatly mourned. They had two children. He is a carpenter, repairer and builder and erected a pleasant home on Park St., to which he removed in 1891. He makes mill repairs a specialty.

LARoy BENSON WYATT, b. Aug. 6, 1838, has had a successful business career at Lawrence, Mass. He is engaged in the harness, trunk and horse-furnishing business. It is the oldest establishment of the kind in the city.

(Child of Samuel and Comfort Fernald Wyatt.)

CYNTHIA B. WYATT, b. April 13, 1830; m., Oct. 13, 1847, Thomas H. Piper of N. (See Piper gen.)

(Child of Nathan and Sally Clark Wyatt of Sanbornton.)

OTIS C. WYATT came from Hanover to N. Jan. 1, 1866, and occupied his newly-purchased farm on Zion's Hill. (See Boys in Blue, sketch and portrait.)

Sixth Generation.

(Children of Joseph and Lucy C. Lyford Wyatt.)

ALFRED CLINTON WYATT.

(See portrait.)

ALFRED CLINTON WYATT was b. at N. Nov. 25, 1862. He was the son of Joseph Clough and Lucy (Lyford) Wyatt. He received his education in the public schools of N. and at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary at Tilton, from which he graduated in June, 1880. In May, 1881, he removed to Laconia and entered the employ of Gardner Cook &



ALFRED C. WYATT.

Son in the lumber business, with which industry he has since been identified. On the formation of Cook's Lumber Company in 1891 he was chosen a director and was the first vice-president.

Since the formation of the City of Laconia, Mr. Wyatt has always taken an active interest in the Republican politics of Ward Five, of which he is a resident, as well as in the city at large. He served as ward clerk for several years and, in 1899, was elected to the city council, in which he served six years, the longest service ever given by any citizen with one exception. In 1905 he was prominently mentioned as a candidate for mayor.

He has always taken a great interest in fraternal societies and is a past officer in Winnipiseogee Lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F., a member of Laconia Encampment, No. 9, I. O. O. F., and a member of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of New Hampshire, as well as a Past District Deputy Grand Master of the Laconia District. He is also a Past Regent of Cypress Council, Royal Arcanum, No. 1062, and is at present chairman of the grand trustees of the Grand Council of New Hampshire.

In June, 1888, he m. Nellie M. Mead, a teacher in the Laconia public schools.

ANNIE L. WYATT, b. Nov. 2, 1867, was educated at the Tilton Seminary and has often received private pupils at her home. She went as a delegate from the local Christian Endeavor Society to its national convention in San Francisco in 1897.

YEATON.

JOHN B. YEATON came from Laconia to N. in 1871. His ancestors were from Alfred, Me., and were shoe manufacturers. He m. Hattie A. Phelps and resided on the Phelps homestead and cared for the aged parents. He remodeled the house and built a modern barn in 1880 and is an all-round farmer, with fruit as a specialty, having about a dozen of the choicest varieties. Mr. Yeaton is proud of the family reputation for minding their own business and has always voted the Republican ticket. He has been supervisor and served on the board of selectmen.

YORK.

JOHN S. YORK came to N. in Nov., 1897, from Centre Harbor and purchased the steam sawmill of Jason Foss and engaged in the manufacture of packing cases and house finish. He was also a contractor and builder and erected some of the best dwellings on Bay and Arch Sts. He abandoned the mill in the Cove later and erected a new shop near the fair grounds, where he continues the business. He resides on Howard Ave. He is prominent in Masonic Lodges. He has five

children, b. at Centre Harbor: Oscar, b. 1884; Horace B., b. 1887; Mildred E., b. 1891; Ruth A., b. 1893; and Hazel M., b. 1896.

YOUNG.

EDWIN J. YOUNG was b. in Canterbury Aug. 20, 1837, being one of a family of 14 children.

At an early age he removed to Plymouth, and in 1859 was united in marriage to Annie L. Elliott of Dorchester, by whom he had two children, Mande A. and Herbert G. Young.

For a score or more of years Mr. Young was engaged in photography, being one of the pioneers of the state in that art.

In the year 1866 he settled in Campton, where he served the town as clerk, tax collector and treasurer for several years.

Like his ancestor, the Rev. Winthrop Young, Mr. Young's religious connections were with the Baptists and for several years Mr. and Mrs. Young were members of that church in Campton.

After the death of Mrs. Young, for sometime he was a resident in Plymouth, from which town he removed to N. in 1886, when he was m. to Helen M. Whipple of Laconia.

After a few years of married life in their pleasant home on Park St., she passed away, after a lingering illness.

In Nov., 1892, he m. Georgia E., dau. of George C. Lancaster of N.

Since residing in N. he has followed the vocation of commercial traveler and has engaged in mercantile business.

In politics he has always been a staunch Republican and as such has been chosen to represent the town of N. at the Constitutional Convention of 1889 and in 1893 as representative to the Legislature.

He has served a term of years as chairman of the board of selectmen of the town.

Since his residence in N. Mr. Young has been a member of the Congregational Church and has been interested in the moral and religious welfare of the community.

APPENDIX.

ADDITIONAL GENEALOGIES.

AYERS.

CHARLES HAINES AYERS.

(Continued. See pages 14, 15, 16.)

(Other children of Charles H. and Almira Ayers.)

SUSAN AYERS, b. at Canterbury Dec. 29, 1841; m., April 25, 1865, James R. Young of the firm of Parker & Young, late of Lisbon, and had four children: One, who d. in infancy; Emily Adelia, b. Oct. 29, 1866; Ellen Louise, b. April 10, 1871; and Susan Almira, b. April 8, 1873, d. at eight months.

ELEN MARLA AYERS, b. Sept. 4, 1846; m., June 6, 1870, Charles Edward Cummings of Lisbon, and resided for some years in Missouri, where he d. Sept. 9, 1897. She m. (second), at Canton, Mo., Nov. 20, 1901, David M. Hibbard. She has three children: Susie E., Karl G. and Albert Edward. She was educated at New Hampton Literary Institute and taught for some years in Missouri. Mr. Hibbard d. Feb. 27, 1902.

JONATHAN AYERS, b. Dec. 17, 1850; m., Mary Frances Delany of New York City. He was inspector of telegraph machines in the New York Stock Exchange. He had the finest touch and was a genius in his line. They had two children, Susan Veronica and Mary Frances. He d. April 2, 1882. She d. June 2 of the same year.

BENJAMIN FRANK AYERS, b. Jan. 6, 1854; m., Dec. 3, 1885, Pamela Ella Roberts of N. He bought the Sewall farm on Oak Hill, where he is a general farmer. They have one child, Hermon Eugene.

ALMIRA JOSEPHINE AYERS, b. Aug. 2, 1855; m., Oct. 29, 1878, William Y. Sargent of Canterbury, and resides at Uplands. She was educated at New Hampton. They are general farmers, with dairying as a specialty.

BROWN.

(Additional. See page 45.)

DORINDA BROWN m. (first), Nov., 1854, M. T. Noyes of Atkinson. He d. in Jan., 1857. She m. (second), J. H. Webster of Derry, Nov., 1862, and resides at Fall River, Mass. They have a son, Fred.

COFRAN.

SMITH W. COFRAN.

(See portrait.)

(Supplementary to page 42.)

SMITH W. COFRAN, b. Jan. 15, 1840; m., Jan. 3, 1884, Marcelina Wanzer. He worked on his father's farm until 13 years of age, going then as a mill employee for Jeremiah Tilton. At 17 he left home to seek his fortune, having first united with the Congregational Church and having joined Doric Lodge, A. F. and A. M.

At the breaking out of the Civil War he enlisted in the Twentieth Massachusetts Regiment. (See Boys in Blue.)

After the close of the war, he remained in Washington, D. C., in various capacities, later entering the employ of the Boston & Providence Railroad, with a route of service extending from Boston to New York via Providence, which place he held for 29 years, retiring in 1895 on account of impaired health.

He has been a member of Warren Lodge, No. 18, I. O. O. F., for more than 30 years, and also of the Massasoit war order. His three children, all b. in Boston, were: Jessie May, b. Aug. 3, 1873, m. Jesse Melendy; Jay Wanzer, b. Jan. 15, 1879, m. Florence Smith; and Eugene Knox, b. Feb. 25, 1881, m. Nellie M. Blight.

 BATCHELDER.

EUGENE BATCHELDER, b. May 29, 1855, came to N. from Franklin, where he had been employed for 11 years as foreman in the weave room of Stevens' Mill. He m., Jan. 1, 1877, Susan Jane Presby, b. at N. Feb. 23, 1854.

They bought, and conducted for many years, the Elm Avenue Hotel. He is, and has been for six years, overseer at Tilton Mills. They now reside in Tilton on Cedar St., but will reoccupy the hotel, now "The Riverside," in a short time.

Mr. Batchelder is a member of St. Andrew's Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F. Mrs. Batchelder is a member of Rebekah Lodge and of both the Franklin and the Tilton and N. Woman's Clubs.

 CLOUGH.

CAPT. THOMAS CLOUGH, h. 1740, must have lived in the north fields, when the section was called a "parish of Canterbury." He was not only a prominent man in military affairs but represented the new town in the Legislatures of 1797 and 1798 and again in 1801-'02-'03-'04.

His first wife was Hannah Haines, dau. of Capt. Stephen and Hannah Carter and his second wife was Polly Webster, widow of Richard



SMITH W. COFRAN.

Blanchard. Captain Clough (see Military History) d. at N. Aug. 17, 1839, aged 93. His wife, Hannah, d. July, 1813. They are buried in the Hodgdon yard.

CASKIN.

EDWARD H. CASKIN was for several years a resident and business man of N. He bought the residence of Mrs. Sullivan Baker near the lower bridge and erected a building near the river, where he established a hardware and house-furnishing business, which he sold to Frank H. Merrill, and removed to the Far West. He m. Nettie Boyd of Rumney and had one child, Iva B. Mr. Caskin had previously been a hardware dealer in Franklin.

DOUGLASS.

EDMUND DOUGLASS was b. in Scotland and had been educated at the universities there. He was in the British army from which he deserted and was in hiding for fear of capture. He was first known in Boscawen, where he was a school teacher and taught the late Judge Daniel Atkinson of Sanbornton Bridge his letters.

Later Mr. Douglass drifted into N. and m. Polly, dau. of William Glines (the "Cartnap"), and lived in a hut on the Rogers farm, opposite Morrill Moore's, and was a farm hand. They had five children. He d. at the home of John Rogers and was buried in the Abbott yard. Mrs. Douglass lived to old age in the family of Jonathan Cate of Oak Hill. She d. Aug. 24, 1853. He was a town charge for many years.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

HANNAH DOUGLASS, d. in girlhood.

LUCINDA DOUGLASS m. and removed to New York.

EMELINE DOUGLASS m. Josiah Ambrose Sanborn.

JEREMIAH and TOM DOUGLASS, b. in ———, but did not reside there.

BETSEY DOUGLASS m. Forrest Cross and resided on the main road.
(See Cross gen.)

HAGGETT.

ALVAH B. HAGGETT, b. at Pembroke Sept. 22, 1868; m., Nov. 20, 1902, Carrie Bird, b. at Mapleton, N. S., Nov. 23, 1881.

They came to live on the Lowell French farm in East N. in 1903. They have two children.

Second Generation.

(B. at N.)

ALICE M. HAGGETT, b. Aug. 7, 1903.

GERTRUDE HAGGETT, b. Jan. 5, 1905.

GILMAN.

CAPT. SAMUEL GILMAN, brother of Jonathan, resided at East N. and had two sons. They removed to Canada and became British subjects. After Mr. Gilman's death in N., she removed to Stanstead, P. Q., where they were breeders of fine horses.

Capt. Samuel Gilman, Jr., and Capt. John Gilman both served in the British army with high rank and office.

The mother lived to be 100 years of age.

KEASOR or KEZAR.

MARK KEASOR.

(See portrait.)

MARK G. KEASOR was b. at Upper Gilmanton Oct. 17, 1854; m., March 31, 1877, Mary E. Folsom, b. at Sanbornton Jan. 9, 1851. His grandfather, Joseph, was an early settler in the southeast part of N. He was a trader at Laconia for three years and then a farmer for six. He then learned the machinist's trade and was employed for several years in the Laconia car shops. In 1888 they removed to Tilton and located on Chestnut St. In 1891 he was chosen police officer and held that place for 11 years. He was also chief of the firewards for two years. In 1888 he became superintendent of water works, which place he still holds. He was also chairman of the board of selectmen in 1902-'03-'04-'05. Mr. Keasor credits himself with the enterprise whereby Hilly Brook became an adjunct to Chestnut Pond in 1894 and Tilton water supply, not only greatly improving the quantity but also the quality. He takes great pride in the management of the entire aqueduct plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Keasor have one son, Arthur Edmund, b. at Sanbornton Sept. 29, 1879.

LAMBERT.

SYLVESTER LAMBERT came from Lakeport to N. and entered the employ of the railroad about 1872. He m. Christiana Blake of N. (see Sewall gen.), and resided at the Depot. They have three children. They removed to Tilton and reside on Mill St.

Second Generation.

(All b. at N. Depot.)

MABEL LAMBERT, b. at N. in 1873; m., 1893, George Nichols and has four children. They reside at ———.

EVA WINONA LAMBERT, b. at N., 1875; m., 1897, Frank J. Hunter, b. at St. John, N. B., and resides in Vermont. They have two children.

ELMER LAMBERT, b. 1878; m. Fannie Gray. He served in the Spanish War and later saw service in the Philippines.



MARK G. KEASOR.

THORP.

JOSEPH W. THORP was b. Aug. 31, 1824, at Sheepshead, England. He m. Lydia Johnson, dau. of Abijah Johnson, who was a Quaker minister at Weare, and had one child. They came to N. in the latter part of the 60s and purchased the house now owned by George S. Morrison on Elm St., where they resided for several years. Mr. Thorp was a tailor by trade. Later they moved to Allston, Mass., where he d. Feb. 14, 1888. She now resides at Highland Springs, Va., with her granddaughter, and has been for several years an invalid from rheumatism.

Second Generation.

ELLIOT G. THORP, M. D., was b. at South Weare Aug. 1, 1849. He m. Hattie H. Bancroft and resided in N. for several years, being connected with Fred G. Tilton under the firm name of Thorp and Tilton, druggists, at Tilton. Later he moved to West Newton, Mass., where he d. Nov. 22, 1895. They had one dau., Marion, who now resides at Highland Springs, Va.

CROCKETT.

CHARLES H. CROCKETT was a native of Sanbornton, where he was a brick mason. In 1899 he removed to Tilton and purchased a home on School St., which he recently sold to Tilton Seminary, and purchased two residences on Howard Ave. He m., Dec. 16, 1884, Ellen Tilton of Sanbornton and has two children. He is one of the firm of Crockett & Greenwood. (See Business Men of N.)

Mrs. Crockett was educated at Colby Academy and was a teacher before her marriage, mostly in Sanbornton. She has served continuously on the Union District Graded School Board since 1895 and is also an active member of the Tilton and N. Woman's Club.

Second Generation.

GRACE ADELA CROCKET, b. at Sanbornton in 1886, has just (1905) completed the English scientific course at Tilton Seminary.

ELLEN TILTON CROCKET, b. at Tilton, 1901.

GREENWOOD.

JOSEPH GREENWOOD was b. at East St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 12, 1870. He m., 1895, Cedulia Duhamel of Woonsocket, R. I. They came to N. from Plymouth in 1893 and reside on Vine St. He learned the plumbing business at Plymouth and has been at the present place of business for 12 years, the last six being as a member of the firm of Greenwood & Crockett, dealers in stoves, tinware and kitchen furnishing goods. Plumbing in all its branches is an important feature of their business.

AYERS.

(Supplementary to Ayers Genealogy, page 14.)

JOSEPH SHERBORN AYERS was b. at Canterbury, Jan. 14, 1812. He m. Lucy Caroline Emery, b. at Canterbury, —, 1822. They resided on the Windfall until 1847 and three of their five children were b. there. He later removed to the borough, where Mrs. Ayers d. April 15, 1858. He m. (second) Martha Badger Lyford, June 5, 1861, and had one dau. Mrs. Ayers d. in 1874.

Second Generation.

JEREMIAH EMERY AYERS, b. at N., Feb. 2, 1838; fitted for college at New Hampton Literary Institute. Graduated at Dartmouth, class of 1863. He taught at Pittsburg, Pa., and there founded the Ayers Latin School. Later, he removed to Colorado, where he now resides at Edgewater.

HENRY CLINTON AYERS, b. Jan. 6, 1840. He also fitted at New Hampton and graduated at Dartmouth in 1864. He was also a teacher and highly respected business man in Pittsburg, Pa. He was a general life insurance agent and successful. He d. Sept. 24, 1894, leaving a large estate. His widow resides at 5921 Walnut St., Pittsburg, Pa.

HANNAH JANE AYERS (called Jennie), was a graduate of Kimball Union Academy in 1863 and was for some years a teacher. She m., in 1869, John P. Carr, an attorney of Andover, and had a son and dau. She d. Nov. 29, 1896.

WALTER HOWARD AYERS, b. in 1844; was also a graduate of New Hampton and Dartmouth College, class of 1866.

He studied for the ministry and, after preaching several years, retired and is now a business man in California.

MARTHA ELISABETH AYERS, youngest dau. of Joseph and Lucy Emery, was b. in Canterbury. She was educated at Kimball Union Academy and graduated in the class of 1866 and was for several years a teacher at Acton and Gardner, Mass., Lisbon and Canterbury. She m., in 1873, Joseph G. Clough of Canterbury and had a dau., who d. in childhood, and a son, Henry L., with whom she resides at Canterbury Centre. Her father d. May 26, 1887.

(Child of Joseph and Martha Lyford Ayers.)

LUCY C. AYERS, at present at Rhode Island Hospital at Providence, R. I.

BLANCHARD.

(Supplementary to page 23.)

The Blanchards were Huguenots, who left France and went to Oxford, England.

THOMAS BLANCHARD sailed from London in 1629 in the ship *Lizard* and came to Braintree, Mass., and owned the whole town as his farm.

He had a large family of sons and they scattered throughout all New England. One of his sons named Joshua built the foundation of the Old South Church in Boston. His initials, "J. B.," are cut in the stones and can now be seen.

BROWN VII.

(Supplementary to page 34.)

CYRUS BROWN came from Upland, Canterbury, in 1861 and purchased the Simonds farm at the Center, of Richard N. S. Batchelder. They came to be near the seminary, where two of their children were being educated. This being accomplished, they returned to their former home.

Second Generation.

MONROE BROWN spent but a short time in town. He has been for more than twenty years a business man of Winchester, Mass.

ABRAM BROWN was a graduate of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, class of 1862, and Dartmouth College in 1866. He has been since 1880, a teacher in Columbus, Ohio.

JENNIE BROWN, m., 1865, Smith W. Glines of N. (See Glines gen.) She has, since his death in 1881, with her son, been among the thrifty farmers of the town.

CHASE.

(Supplementary to Chase Genealogy, page 47.)



The accompanying coat of arms belongs to the descendants of Aquila Chase, who was b. in Suffolk, Eng., in 1580 and settled in Newbury (now Newburyport), previous to 1646. He was part owner of the ship *John and Francis*, which brought over many emigrants. Being a mariner, the town of Newburyport granted him a house, lot and six acres of marsh land "on condition that he do go to sea and to serve in the town with a boat for four years." He was a man of note and his name often appears upon the town records.

"But few families," the historian says, "have kept the standard of morality higher than the descendants of William, Thomas and Aquila Chase." The latter is said to have been the first to bring a vessel over Newbury bar at the mouth of the Merrimack. He m. Anna Wheeler of Hampton, who came from Salisbury, Eng. Aquila d. Dec. 27, 1670. He left several children. A son Aquila, who m. Esther Bond, had a son, Joseph, who m. Abigail Thurston and had a son, John, who was the father of Thomas of N., Mark of Meredith and others.

There are two coats of arms in other branches of the family of Aquila, differing only in the outside ornamentation and motto. In each case a red shield with four silver crosses. In the left corner a blue space containing a gold lion *passant*. The crest is a gold lion *rampant*, holding a red cross. The above coat of arms, with various ornamentation, belongs to the descendants of Thomas and Stephen Chase, early settlers of N.; also, in the same line are the descendants of Daniel and Hannah Emery Hills, all of Newbury, Mass. Mrs. Freeman B. Shedd, Mrs. Minerva Chase Barrows and Mrs. Eliza Chase Harrington receive it through other descendants of Aquila, who had nine children.

CLOUGH.

(Supplementary to page 149 and Genealogy, page 59, Part I.)

MARTHA TRUE CLOUGH was injured many years before her death by having her foot pierced by a rusty nail. It occurred during a severe thunder shower and the house was struck and much shattered by a bolt of lightning. She was passing about in the ruin and terror and received the injury. In spite of her extreme lameness she was active in her practice, often being carried on a door to the bedside of the suffering, where, in the absence of anesthetics, she was invaluable as a destroyer of pain with her hypnotic or magnetic powers.

COURTNEY.

(Supplementary to page 339.)

MARTIN COURTNEY came to N. Depot about 1893 from Newport, Vt., where he had been employed nearly all his life on the Canadian Pacific Railroad. He took charge of the trackmen and various other railroad interests and has, for nearly the whole time, had charge of telegraph and ticket office. He m., soon after his arrival, Emma Fell of Ontario, Can., of which place he was also a native. He returned to N. after a short stay at Franklin and still resides in the station. They have two children, b. at N.

REV. ENOCH CORSER.

(See Ministers of Congregational Church.)

Second Generation.

Mr. Corser had a son, Samuel B. G., and two dau., Jane and Lucretia, all b. in Loudon. The son was a teacher in town and elsewhere for some years. After his father's retirement they together cultivated their fertile farm on the banks of the Merrimack at Boscawen Plain.

He was the most learned man of the state, continuing his studies in his old age. He d. in 1900. Ann Corser, after many years' teaching, remained with her sister, Lucretia, and brother, Bartlett, in the home until old age. None of them married.

DAVIS IV.

JOHN DAVIS came to N. from Tilton in 1890 and erected a home by the town house. He was salesman for Lord Bros.' Optical Co. He sold, in 1893, to Daniel E. Hill and returned to Tilton, where he now conducts a jewelry store, with home on East Main St.

DAVIS I.

(Supplementary to Davis I, Genealogy, page 80.)

GEORGE H. DAVIS, b. at N., Jan. 5, 1812, was a Methodist preacher and lived some years in Canaan and d. there. He had one son, Laroy, who also d. there.

WILLIAM DAVIS, b. Jan. 10, 1817, resided some years in Tilton, going, later, to the Jeremiah Cross place. He d. at Benton in 1902.

HANNAH K. DAVIS, b. Nov. 27, 1816; m. Benjamin Witcher of Sanbornton and had a son, George, and dau., Elisabeth.

JOHN K. DAVIS, b. at N., Nov. 26, 1806; resided, late in life, at the Hannaford place on main road. He d. there. He had a son, Lorenzo.

TIMOTHY GLEASON.

MASTER GLEASON, who was often employed as teacher in N., as well as other surrounding towns, came to America from Scotland. He came to Loudon from Barrington about 1780. He was of Irish descent. He was a fine scribe and used to assist the selectmen in making the taxes and keeping their accounts. He was a large, powerful man; a favorite with the little children. He had a home in Loudon, where he m. for his second wife, Eleanor Lovering, Oct. 1, 1787, and had six children; 10 in all, four by first wife.

SOPHIE GLEASON, eldest child by second wife, m. Benjamin Jones and resided some years where Cyrus T. French resides on the main road. They had a large family. Mr. Jones d. in Canterbury in 1836.

Master Gleason d. at Loudon, Feb. 7, 1827. He was a pensioner for service in the Revolutionary War as captain's clerk in 1775; sergeant in 1776; adjutant, also, in 1776; steward on ship *Raleigh*, Aug. 11, 1777; adjutant in 1779, and quartermaster to end of campaign. Pension applied for April 14, 1814. His widow survived him and was a pensioner.

He was living, an old man, when General Lafayette visited Concord and, learning of his whereabouts, the general drove to Loudon to pay him a visit. The meeting was mutually affecting and tender, as they had together borne the privations and danger of the camp and battlefield many years before. Master Gleason returned with him to Concord and was present at the entertainment given in his honor.

MILLER.

(Supplementary to page 225.)

MOSES MILLER was b. at Three Rivers, Can., April 24, 1857. He came to N. in 1893. He resides, since 1898, on Bay Hill.

LOTT.

MRS. G. B. LOTT and dau. came from New York to N. about 1900. After several summers spent on the William Clough farm on Bay Hill they purchased it in 1904 and have since made it their summer home, their winters being spent in the South or in travel abroad.

PATRICK.

MRS. PATRICK and her dau., Marilla E., came to N. in May, 1905, and occupied their newly-erected home on Bay Street. They had previously resided in Tilton, but owned real estate on Howard Avenue since 1899.

MUZZEY.

(Additional Genealogy.)

JOSEPH MUZZEY, b. Sept., 1771; m. Jane Bartlett, b. Feb. 7, 1773. He came to N. from Boscawen, where he was a plough maker and owned the place now belonging to the J. P. Watson heirs. Mr. Muzzy d. here Jan. 11, 1839, and his wife in 1846. He was buried at the Williams yard before the coming of the railroad and his body was removed nearer the center of the yard when the road was built. They had four children.

Second Generation.

SAMUEL MUZZEY was b. in Boscawen in 1810. He m., Sept., 1834, Sally G. Blake of Andover, b. June 28, 1815. They removed to Canterbury near the Emery schoolhouse in 1827, where he had a cooper's shop. They were traders at Boscawen. They had four children. He removed to Bristol.

Third Generation.

One son, Samuel, b. 1818, m. Nellie Moore of East Concord and resided in Bristol. They were parents of Walter and Albert C. Muzzey, now residents of N. (See gen., page 239.)

PHELPS.

(Supplementary to record of Joel F. Phelps, page 250.)

JOEL F. PHELPS enlisted in Co. K, Eighth Massachusetts Volunteers, attached to Fourth New York Artillery; mustered in Oct. 1, 1862. He was detailed as company clerk and stationed at Fort Totten. He was at Baltimore on the way to the Army of the Potomac. Mustered out Aug. 7, 1863, from Department of Virginia, Army of the Potomac, Middle Department.

HILLS.

(Supplementary to Genealogy of Daniel Hills, page 174.)

DANIEL HILLS d. at N. March 23, 1813. He was the author of the following curious will, written Dec. 16, 1794, of which I give a part:

"In the name of God, Amen! I, Daniel Hills of Northfield in the County of Rockingham Cooper being somewhat infirm of Body but of Sound mind and memory and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, and not knowing how soon it may be my case, do make this my last Will and Testament, and in the first place I humbly give my soul to God my Creator, hoping for Pardon of all my Sins Through the merits of Jesus Christ and my body I recommend to a decent Burial according to the discretion of my Executors hereinafter named hoping in the Redemption to Eternal Life.

"My Worldly Estate I give, devise, and dispose of in the following manner and form, that is to say

"Imprimis My Will is that all my just debts and Funeral charges be paid as soon after my Decease as may be done with convenience to my Executor out of my Estate,

"Item

"I give to Hannah my beloved Wife as the law directs

"Item.

"I give devise to my beloved Wife all the household furniture for her use and Service During my Widow except our Bed and bedstid and Bedding my Disk my large Iron Cittle & Stilliards

* * * * *

"Also

"I give to my beloved Wife the Privilege to pass and repass up chaimber down cellar to the oven to the well and to the Barn without being molested during my Widow and after my Wife's Decease I give

all my Household Furniture (except what I gave to my Executor) to all my Sons & Daughters to be divided in the following manner, That is the Sons to have one half of the remainder of the Furniture divided equally among my four Sons. The other half to my two Daughters, Abigail & Hannah equally divided

"Item

"I give devise all my Wife's Wearing apparel after her decease to my two Daughters and Betsey Clements my Granddaughter equally divided among the three

"Item

"I give devise to my Son Daniel eight Silver dollars and two notes-of-hand I have against him one Note containing thirty-six Silver dollars and ten pence the other Note containing thirty Silver dollars and all that shall remain due on said notes after I and my Wife's Decease shall be given up to him

* * * * *

"Item

"I give devise to my four Sons my Grind Stone and Iron Crank equally between them and said Stone to remain at the Coopers Shop where it now stands

"Signed DANIEL HILLS

"Witnesses

JAMES HERSEY
THOMAS GILMAN
REUBEN WHITCHER

"Item N. B.

"I give devise after my Decease all my wearing apparel to my four Sons equally divided among them except my silver Shoe Buckles and Knee Buckles I give to my executor"

After all this loving care and forethought, she survived him only one year, dying May 6, 1814. It is not known where they were buried, probably on the farm.

(Supplementary to record of John Hills, page 175.)

JOHN HILLS (second line), should say probably the first years of his majority were spent elsewhere. He was noted for his firmness and strict integrity. He had some peculiar ideas of finance and did not rely on the market reports to regulate his price of farm products. He used to say "a bushel of corn was worth a dollar to him—no more—no less." If others sold for 75 cents he waited; if it was selling for \$1.25 he did not change. In 1815 he had a very large crop and not one bushel did he sell, as the market price was only 75 cents. The next year, 1816, was the memorable year when there was snow or frost every month and crops were almost entirely cut off. Uncle John had a large quantity of corn left over, but ignoring the law of supply and demand his price was \$1, same as ever. No one could buy but a bushel at a time and that not to sell again. Seed for the poor farmers was a great blessing at so low a price and he was satisfied.

MOWE.

LARoy MOWE came to N. from Lowell. He held a position at first in the employ of Richard Firth. He m. Sarah Bennet and resided on the Blanchard place near the Center. After the burning of the home he purchased the Chase Wyatt farm in East N.; selling, later, he removed to Massachusetts. The parents and sisters resided for a time by the Granite Mill, removing, later, to their newly erected home by the library. Mr. Mowe d. in N., as did a dau. Mrs. Mowe went to Blair's Station to reside with a daughter and d. there.

RAND.

(Supplementary to Rand Genealogy, page 258.)

(Children of Abraham and Martha Holmes Rand.)

WALDRON HOLMES RAND, b. at Boston, Mass., July, 1851; m. Emma Adalaide Woodbury. They had seven children.

Third Generation.

WALDRON HOLMES RAND, JR., b. Jan. 8, 1876; graduated at Harvard, 1898; m. Gertrude McKay.

LEON WOODBURY RAND graduated at Harvard, class of 1902.

NATHANIEL GEORGE RAND, b. 1855; d. young.

LEONIDAS PORTER RAND, b. at Philadelphia Dec. 25, 1857; d. in South America in 1885.

NATHANIEL HOLMES RAND, b. at Philadelphia Dec. 18, 1859; m., June 17, 1885, Elinor Theresa Asbury. They have two children.

WILLIAM BRISBANE RAND, b. at Philadelphia Aug. 2, 1862; took preparatory studies in the Friends' Central School and Rugby Academy and was a member of Harvard, class 1885. He m., May 24, 1887, Anne Victoria Crowell of Philadelphia. They have three children and reside in Boston.

JOSEPH SULLIVAN TILTON.

(See portrait, page 306.)

JOSEPH TILTON was b. at East N. June 13, 1818. (See Tilton Gen., page 306.) His parents removed to Meredith, where his early years were passed, mostly on the farm. His education was acquired in the public schools and was very thorough. Mr. Tilton was one of the early pioneers of California, moving there with his family soon after the discovery of gold. He located in San Francisco and followed the business of dairyman, also taking an active part in the politics of the rapidly growing city. During the troubles with the turbulent and law-breaking element Mr. Tilton was an officer of the famous "Vigilants" and saw much service in those days of riot and trouble.

In 1857 he returned to New Hampshire and, locating in Laconia, commenced the manufacture of hosiery in a mill where now stands the dye house of J. W. Busiel & Co. In 1862 he suspended business in the mill to assist in raising the Twelfth Regiment for the Civil War and went into the service with them as first lieutenant. He was severely wounded at Chancellorsville while in command of his company and remained with them until loss of blood obliged him to leave the field. After a season in the hospital he was returned to New Hampshire and finally was obliged to resign on account of disability. But for this unfortunate wound, Lieutenant Tilton must have risen to high command, as he had in an eminent degree the dash and courage which go far to make the successful soldier. His record was above reproach, courageous and unflinching to a fault. In camp, as on the battlefield, he was ever the same bright, active, intelligent soldier—one to whom his men could always look with strong confidence and from whom they always received kind and just treatment.

Lieutenant Tilton was one of the original members of John L. Perley, Jr., Post, G. A. R., of Laconia. When sufficiently recovered he resumed the hosiery business, retiring in 1877. He died in 1879. He was warm hearted and kind, though of an impulsive and impetuous nature and was a man of profound and sincere convictions. He was frank and outspoken in his opinions on all subjects and when once his mind was made up was never slow to act. (See Tilton gen., page 306.)

TWOMBLY.

JOE R. TWOMBLY, b. Dec. 9, 1882; m., July 2, 1903, Harriet Demange. They reside on Bay Hill.

Second Generation.

IDA MAY TWOMBLY, b. Dec. 14, 1904.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Page 71, add to line 6, "he had two sons, Leon Forrest, born July 26, 1896, and Stanley Wyman, born Sept. 19, 1900"; also, in line 28, for "Sept. 19," read "Sept. 22."

Page 243, line 12, for "Annie Lavina Varnum," read "Annie Laura Varner of Lunenburg Co., Nova Scotia."

Page 241, Joseph Warren Nudd died 1836, instead of 1822.

Page 243, line 20, add, "Nellie Nudd married Allie Eastman of Plymouth."

Page 45, line 12, add to record of Scott Cofran, "Though not in the army, he served in and about camps, etc., at Washington, D. C., until the close of the war."

Page 314, line 28, add to genealogy of Smith and Flora Wadleigh, "Bessie A., b. Dec. 23, 1887; Peter E., b. Dec. 15, 1889, and Malcolm, b. July 6, 1899."

Page 258, line 10, Samuel Rand died aged 84, instead of 82.

Samuel, Jr., same page, had a son and dau., Frances and Oscar.

Page 259, fourth line from bottom, George Waldron Baker resides at Bangor, Me.

Page 259, line 20, for 1842 read 1849.

Page 252, line 25, add to Thomas H. Piper genealogy his death at Franklin Aug. 15, 1905.

Page 182, line 8, add to record of Kate F. Hills her death, Aug. 7, 1905.

Page 306, line 22, Joseph Sullivan Tilton was b. June 13, instead of 16. He was b. at New Hampton, instead of N.

Page 116, line 25, read for "M. Lu Forsyth," "m. Lu Forsyth."

Page 86, line 32, add to record of Charles H. Davis, "He served in the Civil War, Co. C, Ninth Regiment. (See Boys in Blue.)"

Page 227, line 8, add to record of Hannah Molony Blake of Belvidere, Ills., her death, Aug., 1905.

Page 160, line 6, for Mrs. Benjamin Blanchard read Mrs. Edward Blanchard.

Page 150, line 12, add to record of Willie M. Glines, "Irving, b. 1889; d. Aug., 1902; Elsie, b. 1891; George, b. 1893."

Page 210, line 9, add to record of Wilson Lockwood his death in England Aug., 1905.

Page 117, line 23, add to record of Alforetta Boonhower Forrest her death, Sept. 10, 1905.

Page 95, Part I, add to Military Record, "Lorenzo Miller served in Company G, Eighth Regiment, Vermont, and, later, in Company K, Ninth Regiment, V. R. C.; was wounded at New Orleans. (See gen., page 225.)"

Page 245, add to record of Mrs. Daniel M. Page her death at N., Sunday, Sept. 1, 1905.

Page 66, line 8, add to record of Julia Evans Copp her death, Sept. 18, 1905.

Page 115, Part I, for Mrs. Miles Glidden read Mrs. Mills Glidden.

Page 100, Part I, add to twenty-sixth line, "Joshua French made brick in this locality at a very early date. It is known that he had a son, and dau., but no data is at hand."

Page 175, name of portrait, Susan Cole Hills should read Susannah.

Page 277, line 2, should say, "she d. at Gilmanton."

Page 259, line 20, for Nathaniel P. read Nathaniel H.

Page 272, line 16, for John Roberts read Jonathan.

Page 147, line 1, add to record of Rev. John Fogg, his death, Jan. 8, 1898.

Page 260, "George Sullivan Baker d. at Tilton in 1867."

Page 205. "Wadleigh Leavitt m. (first) Mary Percival and had seven children. He m. (second) Abigail Caswell and had eight, 15 in all."

Page 203, line 7, add to record of Henrietta Josephine Lang her death at Belmont Oct. 2, 1905.

Page 321, line 1, in record of Sarah T. Whittier for 1831 read 1841.

Page 221, last line, add to record of William J. McDuff, "He was a member of Pulaski Lodge, No. 58."

Page 6, line 26, should read, "Sarah J. Buswell, d. March 2, 1860."

Page 34, line 12, "Abigail Buswell, d. Feb. 7, 1897," and line 24, "Harriet, d. June 28, 1895."

Page 241, third line, add, "Maranda; Mary Norton, b. Jan. 9, 1850; Carrie Norton, b. Feb. 1, 1852; d. at Lunenburg, Mass., Nov. 5, 1892. Mr. Norton d. at Candia May 24, 1900. Emma Norton, b. Jan. 14, 1855; m. Nov. 25, 1879."

Page 161, line 4, "Sarah Williams Hancock, d. 1860."

Page 183, add to record of Craven and Florence Hill Laycock, "They have one dau., Katherine, b. at Hanover, 1901."

Page 232, line 25, for Edwards read Edward. "Mrs. Amos H. Morrison d. Aug. 29."

Page 70, line 6, add to record of Sarah Cross Jenkins her death at South Boston, Oct. 2, 1905.

Page 243, line 9, add to record of James Clark his death, Sept. 28, 1905.

Add to record of Lowell M. French, page 120, line 24, his death, Oct. 24, 1905.

Add to record of Bessie M. Morrill, page 235, line 32, her death, Oct. 25, 1905.

Add to record of John Senter, page 284, last line, his death, Oct. 25, 1905.

Add to record of Charles Mason, page 219, line 23, his death, Oct. 29, 1905.

Add to list of names of business men of Tilton, residing in Northfield, C. L. True and Edwin D. Forrest.

Add to professional men of Northfield C. L. True and Edwin D. Forrest, dentists.

For Ann Corser, page 342, line 48, read Jane.

FIRST TAX LIST OF THE TOWN, CALLED, "PRIZEL."

"Inhabitants Counter Role or Cobby for the Year 1784."

The first on record is given in £ s. d. Among the largest taxpayers were Arhelus Miles (on the Rogers' farms), £130 4s. 4d. Samuel Gilman, on the ———, £120 prizel; tax, 1s. 6d. The school money was to be paid in the "Perduce of the Cuntory Sixty Dolars for the Present year. one half in the Somer and the other haff in the Wenter"

Also, it was voted "to Rase one Day on a Pol and So in porpotion on a States to Repair or. Rebould Sandborntown Bridge"

"Mon. ye 30 1784 at the house of thomas Gilman Esq."

The selectmen, Reuben Whitcher, John McDaniel and Ebenezar Kimball, were directed to pay 3s. for corn; rye at 4s.; wheat at 6s. per bushel. The whole tax was £71 17s. 6d. for state; £4 2s. for county. I also find by a settlement that day made with the selectmen of the previous year that perhaps the state tax was to be paid in beef, as the town voted, in 1781, "The Select Men Be A Committy to git the Monny & Beef Cauld for By the Cort and that they Shall git the Beef as they Can Best either with Monny or Spaies (?) And Sixty Bushil Bushil of Corn for Scolin this year"

A part of prizel roll for 1784 is missing. Among those most conspicuous by the peculiar orthography are Joseph Hancockke, Gidden Leavitte, William ad Parkines, Nathl Simones, David dollar, John Forriest, widdow gill & Robbart Carrey & Thomas foose." We also find, in 1788, "William Glines Sen; William of Canterbury; William 3rd & 4th."

In 1796 the values in the record books change from pounds, shillings and pence to dollars and cents.

OLD HOME DAY, 1905.

(Supplementary to page 202, line 3, Part I.)

The celebration began on Saturday night, when Frank C. Robertson lighted a huge bonfire on the most conspicuous place on Bean Hill. Several of the nearby farmers gave material which, reinforced by the usual barrel of tar, shone out its welcome far into the night. Another, on one of the first settled farms, lighted by William Sager, added to the display.

Sunday afternoon a well-attended religious service was held in the old church at the fair grounds, conducted by the clergymen of the village of Tilton, with a historical and reminiscent sermon by Rev. C. C. Sampson.

The occasion was semi-patriotic and the church was aglow with the red, white and blue of our national emblem. A choir, under the leadership of John Fletcher, Esq., rendered old-time music, among which one recognized "Dundee," "St. Thomas," "Balerma" and "Coronation," so familiar to the older ones present.

THE CRY OF THE HUMAN.

Your genealogist has completed her task. She has summoned the legions of the past in long review. Forgotten graves have given up their secrets, dusty forms have reassembled on the sites of desolated homes, while age, sex and condition have been duly and mechanically recorded. My heart has ached that, so limited by time and space, I must pass by, with these meagre facts, many whose lives were full of inspiration and benediction to all whom they touched. What of the old young and the young old? Must we count age always by figures on the dial despite that better score of heart throbs or the poet's juster rule that "He lives most who most endures, most loves and most forgives"?

Birth, marriage, death! Are these the all-important facts of human life? What of the "new birth" and the new awakenings that come so often to even the calmest lives? What of the many who, led by stern duty, waive the joys of wedlock, home and children and give themselves to lives of sacrifice and labor for helpless parents or friends, too selfish or senile to appreciate in any measure the loving ministrations?

Is there no death other than when pulses cease to beat and hearts to palpitate?

I have also looked with pity on another long array, too burdened with woes, real or imaginary, to see that skies were blue or that the teeming earth was urging her blessed bounty upon all, whose ears, so filled with the utterance of their own woes, were too deaf to hear the loving invitation of the "Spirit and the Bride," "Ho! Every one that thirsteth. Come ye without money and without price."

Again, I have rejoiced with another goodly company, who, along the "cool, sequestered vale of life, maintained the noiseless tenor of their way, content to live, to love, to work and leave events to God." The pageant has passed, the dirge-like music and the rhythm of its tread have faded in the distance on the ear, and I would not call them back. Have we given each his due? Have we weighed conditions and duty considered what "might have been?" Surely such has been our aim, with what success others must decide.

This thought, at least, shall be your comfort—that it is your historian's pen that spreads this record rather than the Recording Angel's.

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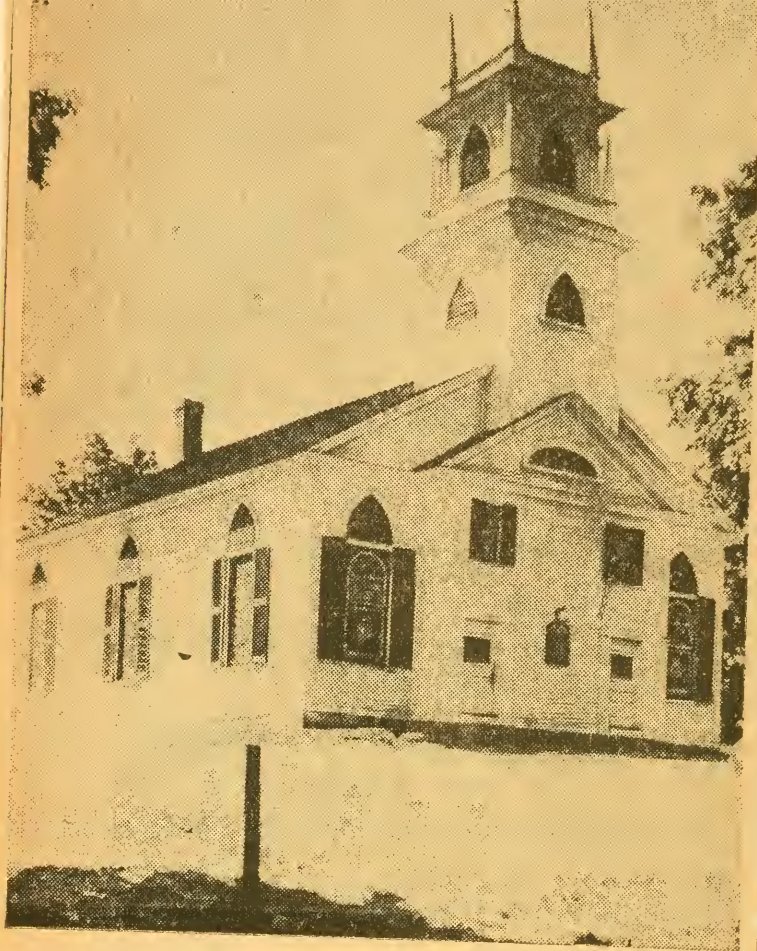
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Above is pictured the 162-year-old Congregational church at Sanbornton Square, where the town will hold its first Old Home Day celebration on Friday. The day's festivities will be centered around the ancient church, Town Hall, and the village school building.

Special to The Union. 1937

SANBORNTON, Aug. 24. — The town of Sanbornton is planning its first Old Home Day celebration on Friday at Sanbornton square, with the day's festivities centered around the community center, which includes the historic Congregational church, now 162 years old, and the ancient Town Hall and village school building with the spacious town common adjacent.

With weather satisfactory the out of door picnic and other festivities will be important on the program.

The Old Home program, including speaking, will take place in the afternoon in the Town Hall and the evening entertainment will also be staged in the hall. The Sanbornton Town Fair, which was discontinued two years ago, after continuous exhibitions for more than 50 years, offered much of the Old Home Day in its program, but next Friday's event will be devoted entirely to the Old Home celebration attractions.

Howard Sanborn, the chairman of the committee in charge, announces that former residents as well as present day citizens, and the summer residents, are showing much interest in the event.

Farm Buildings Destroyed By Fire

The farm buildings in Northfield known as the Captain Peverly place were destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Charles Hanson lived there alone. He arose Wednesday morning and after getting his breakfast hitched up a pair of horses and went into the woods to get some wood. From the woods he saw flames at his home. Leaving his partly loaded team he hastened to the house but was too late to save anything. The Tilton fire department was summoned but the firemen were unable to do much, the flames having gained great headway. The loss is estimated at \$2000. The set of buildings was one of the oldest in the town of Northfield. The late Captain Peverly was well known in Northfield and vicinity. This property was his home for many years.

Fire Destroys Landmark.

TILTON, Jan. 29.—The destruction of the Frank Peverly farm buildings by fire removes one of the landmarks of Northfield. The buildings were among the first erected in that part of Northfield.

Charles Hanson, the recent owner of the property, had been living alone in the house. He was some distance from the dwelling cutting wood when he noticed the smoke. It was too late to save any of the contents of the building when he got back to the house. The loss is estimated at \$2,500, partially insured.

Historic Pew Removed. 1931

FRANKLIN, Jan. 29.—The church committee of the Village Congregational church has decided to have the old Daniel Webster pew and picture moved from the vestibule to the front of the church beside the pulpit. In this way its historical value will be more truly recognized and a more fitting place be found for it in the church.

Daniel Webster bought and maintained a pew in the old village church a great many years. When the church was rebuilt after the fire the old Webster pew which was saved from the ruins was given a special place in the rebuilt church.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Emma Gile Brown passed away Saturday at the home of Ralph Goodale on Vine street where she had recently made her home. Mrs. Brown was 90 years old. She was a daughter of Alfred A. and Matilda (Kean) Gile, the family being one of the most prominent in Northfield and her ancestors being early settlers in this section. The Gile farm overlooking the Merrimack river valley, was established about 150 years ago. Mrs. Brown's father was a farmer and a man of culture. He served as superintendent of schools and was chairman of the board of selectmen for several years. There were eight children several of whom attained distinction. One was the late Col. William A. Gile of Worcester, Mass., an officer in the Civil War and for years a prominent lawyer in Worcester. Another, Francis A. Gile, won distinction in the Civil War and became a physician in Orange, N. J. Others became prominent educators.

Mrs. Brown was born January 25, 1841 at Pottsville, Penn. She was educated at Tilton School, being a member of the class of '69. For several years she taught school previous to her marriage to John A. Brown of Philadelphia. She resided in Colorado before returning to the Gile farm where she remained until its sale. She was a member of Trinity church. She is survived by a son Alfred K. Brown of Boston and a sister, Mrs. Lucia Fassett of Portland.

Funeral services were held from the Goodale home Monday afternoon, Rev. Hooper Goodwin, rector of Trinity church officiating. The remains were placed in the tomb at the Franklin cemetery where burial will take place in the Gile family lot in the spring. Undertaker F. S. Shepherd had charge of the arrangements.

large area of the seas "southward of the Japanese Empire."

BOUNDARY DISPUTE NEARS FINAL STEP

Master's Decision Favorable To New Hampshire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—A boundary dispute between New Hampshire and Vermont, which has its inception back in the days when Indians ranged the territory, neared a final step today, with a decision favorable to New Hampshire.

Edmund F. Trabue of Louisville, Ky. recommended to the supreme court that the low water mark on the west side of the Connecticut river between the southerly line of Pittsburg, N. H., to the northerly line of Massachusetts be the boundary line between the states.

Trabue sat as master at a hearing in Boston a year ago during which Jeremy Waldron, former attorney-general of New Hampshire, and the then United States Senator-elect Warren R. Austin of Vermont, presented testimony in the dispute. Legal action in the controversy was first brought by Vermont in 1912. Deaths, sickness and exhaustive investigations caused a delay over the years. Carloads of exhibits were brought here for the hearing.

Vermont claimed the centre of the stream was the legal boundary between the states. New Hampshire presented historical data to uphold its claim to the territory east of the west boundary of the river. Much of the data included facts of conditions before the revolution.

Should the supreme court uphold the decision of Trabue it is probable that some legal proceedings might be necessary to determine the low water mark at certain points on the river.

—AP—

