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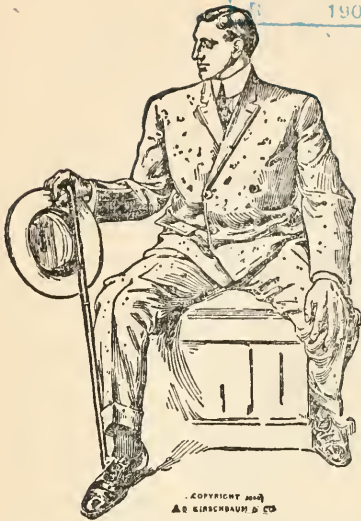


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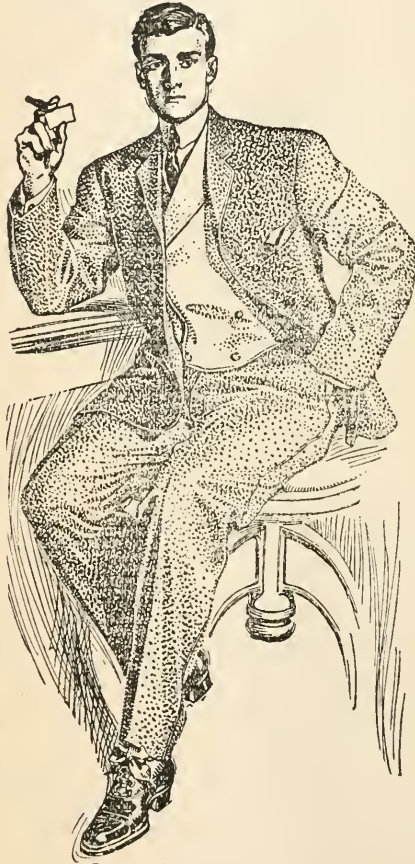
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INDIAN ACCOUNT.

The aboriginal inhabitants of Maine comprised several races of red men, of which the Abenagues formed one of the most powerful nations. This nation was divided into four distinct tribes, viz: the Sokokis, or Sockhigones, who inhabited the valley of the Saco river; the Anasagunticooks, living in the valley of the Androscoggin; the Canabas, or Kenabas, occupying the Kennebec valley; and the Wawenocks, east of the Sagadahock. The Anasaganticook tribe was one of the most numerous and powerful, their hunting grounds covering the entire valley of the Androscoggin with an encampment and fort at Pejepscoot (Brunswick) on the lower course; a place of rendezvous at Lewiston Falls where at an early date was also another fort; and on the broad intervals at Canton was a large encampment, or village, the home of the Rockomekas, a branch of Anasagunticooks.

Owing to the secluded location of the Anasagunticooks they were less disturbed in their hunting and fishing, and suffered less by the encroachments of the white settlers than

any other tribe; yet, notwithstanding this freedom from interruption, none were more hostile or vindictive toward the colonists. The Androscoggin were the first to "dig up" the tomahawk and the last to "bury" it.

During King Philip's War the Anasagunticooks, under their Sagamore, Tarumkin, were very active, many of their number joining Philip's forces in Massachusetts. Tarumkin was a man strongly attached to his country and jealous of its rights. He was brave, but of no great intellect or strength of character. After the close of this war was a period of peace, lasting ten years, during which Worumbee, who, in 1684, had granted large tracts of land on the lower Androscoggin to Richard Wharton of Boston, became chief Sagamore. But at the breaking out of King William's War he was among the first to renew the conflict with the colonists, making the first attack on North Yarmouth, August 13, 1688. The natives of the Androscoggin exhibited so much ferocity and inhumanity that the Government at Boston sent an expedition, under Major Church, to destroy Worumbee's Fort at the Upper Falls on the river (at Lewiston), where he arrived Sept. 14, 1690, having marched up the river from Brunswick. According to Major Church's report, they attacked the fort by surprise, killed six or seven, and took eleven prisoners; a lad about eighteen making his escape "to another place where there was corn, about 40 or 50 miles up." This place was doubtless Canton Point, the Rockomeko of the Indians.

The story is told that on one occasion the Rockomeko Indians were proceeding down the river by night to attack

Topsham. They sent ahead one of their number to kindle signal fires on the island at Lewiston, above the falls, that they might not be drawn over the falls. Having built the fires the Indian went to the cabin of a settler who had located near the falls and who now surmised the Indians were on the war path. He got the Indian drunk and learned from him the story of the approaching party; after further treating the innocent traitor until he was unable to interfere, he rowed to the island, extinguished the fires, and built others farther down the stream; when the unsuspecting party of warriors arrived in their canoes, supposing the fires to be on the island, they unwittingly floated too near the falls and were carried over to their death.

King William's War lasted ten years, which were years of bloodshed and destruction to the coast settlements. During Queen Ann's War the Anasagunticooks were not so prominent as they had been hitherto. Hodgkins, who had become Chief was a brave warrior, but the tribe had become terribly wasted away during the many years of fighting. About 1703 the French induced many of them, together with the remnants of other tribes in Maine, to retire to Canada, where they settled along the St. Francois, and have since been known as the "St. Francis Tribe." But there were a few of the tribe in their native haunts for many years after. In 1747 there were mustered 160 warriors, many having also died of small pox, and at the breaking out of the Revolution there were about forty of this tribe who made the shores, the ponds and the islands of the Andros-coggin their home. The name Anasagunticook is perpetu-

ated only in the name of the lake at Canton village, and the Indian village by Rockomeko mountain in the northern part of the town.

True and pathetic are the words of Charles Sprague:

“Alas for them, their day is o’er,
Their fires are out from hill and shore;
No more for them the wild deer bounds,
The plough is on their hunting grounds;
The pale man’s axe rings through their woods,
The pale man’s sail skims o’er their floods.
Cold with the beast he slew, he sleeps;
O’er him no filial spirit weeps;
No crowds throng ’round, no anthem notes ascend
To bless his coming and embalm his end;
Even that he lived is for his conqueror’s tongue,
By foes alone his death song must be sung.”

CANTON HISTORY

PHIPS’ CANADA PROPRIETARY.

Before the arrival of settlers in this section, and following the disappearance of the native tribe there was a period during which the primeval forest was disturbed only by the native beasts, or by the last remaining Indian hunters and, occasionally, by the advent of adventurous hunters and trappers of the succeeding race of white men.

Up to 1771 the territory now incorporated within the

towns of Jay and Canton formed part of the unappropriated public lands "east of the Saco." During that year a grant was made of this territory, subsequently known as "Phips' Canada," until the incorporation of the town of Jay in 1795, and not until 1821 was the present town of Canton (with the exception of a small section received from the town of Hartford) separated from the mother town to become an independent organization.

The following accounts are from the records of the proprietary which are now in the possession of the town of Jay. They cover the entire period of the founding of these towns, continuing until the final dissolution of the proprietary, three years after the town became an incorporated body.

PETITION FOR A TOWNSHIP.

PROVINCE OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY.

To the Honorable Thomas Hutchinson, Esq., Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of His Majesty's said Province, the Honorable Council and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, March 15, 1770.

The Petition of the Subscribers, humbly Sheweth,

That your Petitioners are the Legal Representatives of Sundry Persons who were in His Majesty's Service in the Expedition to Canada in the year 1690 and Suffered greatly by their hard and Difficult Service. Several of which Persons Lost their Lives in the Service and Some others soon after their Return, by which means Several Families were Reduced from Comfortable Circumstances to Penury and thereby Disabled from Petitioning the General Court and

pursuing the settlement of uncultivated Lands, and Others Intimidated therefrom by Reason of the Perfidy & Cruelty of the Vile Indians; and some Others in affluent Circumstances thinking it then, as Some do at this Day, Scarcely worth their notice, only for the benefit of Others, and the Utility of the Publick in general, whilst some others then Capable of Persuing and well knowing the goodness of the Lands then to be taken up in the Western Parts of the Province, have Petitioned and obtained Several Townships of Land more than Thirty years Since, which are now become Flourishing Towns and greatly Beneficial to the Province as well as Profitable to the Proprietors, and vastly Superior, both in Quality and Situation, to what are now to be obtained. And whereas Several of your Petitioners and the Predecessors of the Others, preferred a Petition to the Great and General Court Several years since, humbly Requesting a Grant of Land for said Extraordinary Service, and the Legality of their Claims (with Divers Others who then obtained Grants) were made out to the acceptance of a Committee appointed by said Honorable Court for that purpose, and were by said Committee Selected into particular Societies in order for their having Townships granted to them, but by the Negligence of some Persons who were Employed to Prefer and Pursue said Petition, and by Reason of Extraordinary Casualties the affair was Retarded, so that neither your Petitioners nor their Predecessors, nor any Others in their behalf have obtained any Grant or Gratuity for said Extraordinary Services. Whereas, your Petitioners humbly Pray, Notwithstanding their Neglect, or the Negli-

gence of their Predecessors in not pursuing the affair in proper Season, that this most Honorable Court would now be Pleased to Grant them a Township of Land, in such a Situation as shall be thought most Expedient, and your most humble Suppliants, as in Duty Bound, Shall ever Pray.

Signed

DAVID PHIPS, ESQ.

And seventy-one others.

The committee appointed by the General Court to consider this petition reported favorably, as follows;

In the House of Representatives, June 11th, 1771, *Resolved* that there be Granted to David Phips, Esq., and others mentioned in the Petition, a Township of the contents of six miles and three-quarters square, to be laid out adjoining to some former Grant in the unappropriated Lands in this Province to the Eastward of Saco River, provided the Grantees within seven years settle Eighty Families in said Township, Build a House for the Public worship of God and settle a learned Protestant Minister and lay out one eighty-fourth part for the first settled Minister, one Eighty-fourth part for the Ministry, one Eighty-fourth part for the Use of a School in said Township, and one eighty-fourth part for the Use of Harvard College forever; provided also that they return a plan thereof, taken by a Surveyor & chainmen under Oath, into this Court within twelve months.

This resolution passed the Council the same day, and was "consented to" and signed by "T. Hutchinson" Lieutenant Governor.

On April 22, 1772, a plan of a township was presented containing the contents of six miles and three-quarters

square (exclusive of the allowance of one thousand Acres for Sway of chain and Two thousand Acres for Ponds & Rivers). Bounded as followeth, Beginning at a pine Tree on the westwardly side of Amarascoffin river, thence across said River on the head line of a Township granted to Samuel Livermore and Others due East Two hundred & thirty two Chains, twenty five Links to a Stake and Stones; thence north on Province Land Five hundred and twelve Chains to a heap of Stones," etc., the other lines being through province land and all corners marked by "a Stake and Stones," until the northern line of Livermore was again reached. The pine tree stood on the northern line of Livermore and on the bank of the Androscoggin River. This township, containing over 31,000 acres, according to the above mentioned figures, was granted the petitioners, under the above mentioned conditions, and soon became known as "Phips' Canada."

The proprietors of this grant of land, were residents of Charlestown, Cambridge, Watertown, Waltham, Weston and Newton, all in Massachusetts, and held their first Proprietors' meeting at the house of Bezaleel Leonard, in Watertown, July 1, 1771, when a committee, consisting of Messrs. Abijah Brown, Elisha Harrington and Israel Whittemore, was chosen to choose and lay out the township. Subsequent proprietors' meetings were held at the homes, or "inns" of the several proprietors, many of them being held at the inns of Capt. Jonathan Brewer and Capt. Isaac Gleason, in Waltham. Alexander Shepard, of Newton, was proprietors' clerk for many years, until July 25, 1787, and for

his faithful and efficient services received a grant of 200 acres of the undivided land in this township. The elegant and legible handwriting of Mr. Shepard, and his correct spelling reflect much credit upon his education and ability. He was succeeded by William Fisk, Esq., as clerk, who filled the office until the proprietary was dissolved.

The first division of lots was made on June 30, 1773, home lots being drawn on the east side of "Amarascoggin" river, and an allotment of the public lands on the west side was made at the same time. The following is a list of the proprietors receiving lots, with the number of their lots and ranges, on the east side of the river. These are arranged according to the number of the "draughts:" Jacob Gibbs, lot 4, range 11; Capt. Joshua Fuller, 5, 6 and 7-10; Edmund Trowbridge, Esq., 3-11; Thomas Harrington, 3-12; Thomas Parker, island N; Mercy Nutting, 2-13; Thomas Harrington, 1-14; Dowing Champney, M-14; Nathaniel Tolman, 2-14; Thomas Parker, I and K-15; David Phips, Esq., Island R, 3-15; Samuel Whittemore, 4-15; Capt. Braddyll Smith, 2-14; Samuel Larkin, 9-8; Seth Hastings, island, D & 7-8; First settled minister, 8-12; Samuel Whittemore, island S, 7 or B-7; Josiah Shattuck, island T, 6 or G-7; John Meriam, 6-6; Israel Whittemore, island N, 5 or A-6; Alexander Shepard, 4-5; Nathaniel Bridge, 3-5; Thomas Hastings, 2-5; Edward or John Manning, 1-5; Capt. John Brown, 1-4; Alex. Shepard, 2-4; John Stowell, 3-4; Jos. Champney, 10-9; Geo. Peirce, 11-9; Natl. Chadwick, 12-9; James Wellman, 13-9; James Dix, 14-9; David Stratton, 15-9; Israel Whit-

temore, 16-9; *Harvard College*, 8-14; Samuel Whittemore, island O or 9-9; Alex. Shepard, 8-10; Edward Manning, 7-9; Josiah Hastings, 10-8; Wm. Goddin, 11-8; Richard Tozier, 12-8; Geo. Lawrence, 14-8; Samuel Groves, 16-8; Nat'l Bridge, 17-8; Peleg Stearns, 9-10; David Bruce, 10-10; John Wilson, 11-10; Richard Trusdell, 13-10; Isaac Kidder, 14-10; Caleb Call, 15-10; David Phips, Esq., 16-10; Richard Clark, 17-10; Ministry, 20-5; Jonas Peirce, 18-10; Peter Bent, 5-11; Edmund Trowbridge, Esq., 6-11; Timothy Flagg, 7-11; Jedediah White, 8-11; Ebenezer Brown, 9-11; Alex. Shepard, Jun., 12-11; Caleb Call, 13-11; James Kettell, 10-7; Isaac Child, 11-7; Thos. Shepard, 12-7; James Reed, 13-7; Nat'l Tolman, 15-7; Ebenezer Stedman, 5-12; Isaac Mirick, 6-12; Philip Bemis, 7-12; Alex. Shepard, 12-12; Thos. Harrington, 5-14; Nat'l Bridge, 6-13; James Grimes, 13-12; Samuel Norcross, 9-6; Samuel Whittemore, 10-6; Wm. Kettell, 11-6; Jonathan Fessenden, 12-6; Edward Hall, 13-6; John Peirce, 14-6; Richard Bean, 15-6; John Ivory, 15-5; Alex. Shepard, 13-5; School lot, 9-12. Each lot contained approximately 100 acres, and each draft also gave title to a like area west of the river.

At the same meeting a committee was chosen to clear a way to the township.

At a proprietors' meeting, held April 12, 1774, a vote was made to give £4 to each of the first ten settlers who should clear ten acres of land in this township and seed it with grass or grain, build a house sixteen feet square, and settle within one and one-half years.

The second division of lots was made, June 29, 1774,

but on account of hardships occasioned by the breaking out of the Revolution, the proprietors were unable to fill the conditions of settlement within the stated seven years. Upon petition they were granted, Feb. 9, 1779, seven years more to complete the conditions. No settlements seem to have been made up to this time, for a liberal reward was still offered to the first ten settlers. It is probable that few settled here previous to the erection of the proprietors' mill.

The Proprietors Mill—Several attempts were made by the proprietors to erect a saw and grist mill for the encouragement of settlers. On March 27, 1787, a committee was appointed to choose the best location for a mill in town, and on Nov. 20, following, a second committee was appointed to receive proposals from any one or ones who would erect the mills. The following report, dated April 6th, 1791, was made by the committee, which consisted of Capt. Richard Peabody, Col. Josiah Fuller and Capt. Moses Stone.

“We, the Subscribers, the Major part of a Committee appointed by the Proprietors of the Township of Phips' Canada, for the purpose of looking out the most suitable mill spot in said Township for the accommodation of the Settlers therein and for agreeing with some suitable person to erect mills thereon; have attended that service, and beg leave to report our doings thereon as followeth, namely,—we carefully viewed all the streams in said Township and were of Opinion that on Lott No. 6, in Range No. 5 on the east side of Amariscoggin River in said Township, on a Brook called Musqueto Brook (below Jay depot) was the most suitable place in said Township for the purpose aforesaid; and we

thereupon contracted with Deacon Elijah Livermore to erect a grist mill and saw mill thereon and keep them in good repair for the use of the Settlers in said Township & others for the term of ten years from and after the completion of said Mills; for the Consideration of fifty pounds. And he has accordingly erected said Mills and given sufficient bonds to the treasurer of this property," etc.

signed by

Josiah Fuller Junr.

Moses Stone Junr.

a Major part of said Committee.

The same committee was also chosen at the same time "to lay out a road from Sandy-river-road to such part of the town as they shall judge most expedient for the interest of said property." April 2, 1789, they reported having "laid out and cleared a road from said Sandy River Road, thro said Township until it meets the road formerly cleared in said township leading across Seven-Mile-Brook (so called) at about the distance of two miles east of said Brook."

Much effort was made by the proprietors to encourage settlement although not many of their number were among those who made their homes here. Many lots were taken up by the sons and sons-in-law of the owners, and after the beginning of the settlement the number increased rapidly. At a proprietors' meeting held April 6, 1791, a tax was assessed for the purpose of erecting the first meeting house. This was erected, but not completed. It remained the property of the proprietary until Jan. 2, 1797, when they voted to "quit claim and give up" to the inhabitants of Jay the house erected by the proprietary for a place of worship,

together with the lot of land occupied by the house, comprising about two acres.

At the last meeting of the proprietors, held in Watertown, Sept. 3, 1798, a vote was made to pay "to the treasurer of Jay all surplus monies in the hands of the proprietary treasurer," to be appropriated toward finishing the meeting house in this town. The proprietary was then dissolved, having existed twenty-seven years,—during which time a flourishing town had been created, which, within a quarter of a century, was destined to form two of Maine's enterprising and prosperous incorporated centres.



INCORPORATION

The plantation known as Phips' Canada was, on Feb. 26, 1795, incorporated, the town of Jay, by the General Court of Massachusetts. This town was named in honor of Hon. John Jay, then a leading statesman, and was incorporated two days before its sister town, Livermore. The bounds of the original township, as given in the act of incorporation are these:—

Beginning at a maple(?) tree standing in the northeasterly corner of Livermore (now East Livermore) thence running north six miles one hundred and twenty-eight rods; thence west four miles two hundred and seventy-two rods to a

beech tree marked; thence south forty degrees west six miles two hundred and eight rods to a pine tree standing on the bank of Androscoggin River; thence across said river the same course one hundred and eight rods to a hemlock tree; thence south nineteen degrees east, till it intersects a line running south sixty-five degrees west from the north west corner of Livermore; thence on the northerly line of Livermore to the first mentioned bound.

By the Act of Incorporation Edward Richardson Esq., was authorized to issue a warrant calling the first town meeting. This warrant he directed to Wm. Livermore, calling a meeting to be held at the meeting house, on the first Monday in April, 1795.

At this first town meeting in Jay, Moses Craft was chosen moderator; Wm. Livermore, town clerk; Peter Asting, Samuel W. Eustis and Wm. Goding, selectmen; Wm. Livermore, town treasurer; Wm. Livermore, Samuel W. Eustis and Wm. Goding, assessor; Wm. Peabody and Oliver Fuller, constables.

On February 5, 1821, an act to divide the town of Jay and to incorporate the westerly part into a township by the name of Canton, for Canton, in Massachusetts, was passed by the Maine legislature and signed by the first governor of the state. The dividing line between Jay and Canton established at this time was as follows: "Beginning at the south-east corner of breakage lot No. 8 in the sixth range on the north line of the town of Livermore; thence north on the east line of said number, or tier of lots, to the north-east corner of lot No. 8 in the second range on the westerly side

of Androscoggin River; otherwise said lot to extend so far north that a west course across said river will strike the north line of lot No. 6, in the tenth range on the easterly side of said river; thence west in said north line to the south-east corner of lot No 7 in the eleventh range; thence north on the east line of said range to the south-east corner of lot No. 14 in said eleventh range; thence west in the north line of said number or tier of lots to the south line of the town of Dixfield "etc.—Provided, however, that Israel Bean, Joseph Lawrence, Joseph Strout and John Drought, with their families and estates, and also lot No. 8, in the eleventh range, shall remain a part of and belong to the town of Jay." Additions have since been made to the town of Canton by annexing lots from the town of Hartford on the south.

The town of Canton, although having more than one-third of the territory of the old town, received that proportion of all public property, and of the ministerial and school funds, also to hold all public lands that fell within her borders; likewise, she assumed one-third of the liabilities of the town of Jay at the time of separation. James Starr, Esq., of Jay Hill, issued the first warrant for a town meeting in the new town; this he directed to Joseph Holland, the meeting to be held in the school-house near Mr. Holland's, at Canton Point, March 28, 1821. At this meeting John Hearsey presided as moderator; Dr. Cornelius Holland was chosen town clerk, which office he filled for ten years; Joel Howard became treasurer, and Joseph Holland, Abiathar Austen and Joseph Coolidge, Jr. were elected selectmen of the new town.

EARLY SETTLEMENT

At the time the grant of "Phips' Canada" was made, this town formed a part of Cumberland and Lincoln counties; the Androscoggin river being the boundary line between them, with Cumberland on the south-west. The lands in this section were distinguished as "the unappropriated lands east of the Saco," but the sales or grants made began along the lower course of the river, each new township being located to the north, west, or east of those already chosen, as the grantees' representatives considered the locations most desirable. The grant of a township was made to the proprietors of the present towns of Livermore and East Livermore on the same day the grant was made to David Phips and his associates, and Elisha Harrington, one of the committee appointed to lay out this township, was also employed by the Livermore proprietors. It is probable that the latter township was laid out only a few weeks previous to this one, the location chosen by them being the fertile valley of the Androscoggin, north of Sylvester, Canada (Turner); and that chosen by the succeeding party was surveyed still farther north in the same valley including the broad intervalles where were earlier confields of the departed natives, at Canton Point. It is said that the hills on the cornfields were plainly visible to the surveying party.

We are informed that there were no permanent settlements made in this township prior to the close of the Revolution, and, indeed, it seems doubtful that the required ten

families were settled before the year 1786. The first permanent settlement made in the townships was in the vicinity of Jay Hill, and the proprietors' mill was erected on the brook to the south. The early arrivals seem to have been very intimate with these in Livermore, and it is probable that the pioneers were also connected in their meagre business relations, grinding at the same mill, and assisting each other in "raising" the substantial frames for their dwellings, when they had become able to replace their original log-cabins (for many of them erected log-cabins) with the spacious square houses of which so many have withstood the blasts of nearly one hundred winters.

Who was the first to settle in that part of Jay which became incorporated as the town of Canton in 1821 we are unable to say. The first permanent settlement of importance was made at Canton Point, the Rockomeko of the Indians, and here implements such as they used have frequently been turned out of the soil, and a burying ground containing many of their skeletons has also come to light. That part of the town which has been annexed from Hartford, in the vicinity of Anasagunticook, or Whitney, pond, was originally included within a grant of a tract of land given to Capt. William Thompson, a zealous captain at Bunker Hill, where he led his men, and remained in the service during the entire eight years of the Revolution.

We find that the first settlements in the present town of Canton were made about 1790 and that Wm Livermore, Wm. French, Moses Coolidge, Peter Austen, Abraham Peterson, Henry Goding, and Edward Shepard were among the

first to establish their homes here.

Wm. Livermore, the son of Dea. Elijah Livermore, was one of the foremost spirits in the settlement, and filled many important positions in the early town of Jay. Wm. French located in what is now Gilbertville and became a prominent citizen. Moses Coolidge took up a lot in the northeast corner of the town. Peter Austen (or *Astin*, as we find it spelled), settled at the Point, and became the progenitor of one of the most influential and wealthy families in the early town; he was, perhaps, the wealthiest man in the settlement prior to 1800. Abraham Peterson settled west of but near to "Peterson's Rips," now the location of the Riley mills. The Godings became a numerous and valued family. Edward Shepard was probably the son of Alexander, the proprietary clerk who owned large shares in the township.

The town of Jay was divided into school districts in 1798, when the part now forming this town, or a part of it, was called Number 1. In an inventory record which seems to be of this district, and dated 1799, we find the following additional names: Thos. M. Prentiss, Samuel Bean, Benj. Bean, Amos Carver, Richard Drout, Eliphalet Gray, Japhet Allen, Daniel Child, Joshua Walton. David Clark, Samuel Juitt, Mark Willson, Geo. Wilson, Richard Peabody, and John Clark. Of these men Child settled below Canton Point, and Mark Willson on the east side of the river.

Dr. Cornelious Holland, Joseph Holland, and Samuel Holland, settled at the Point early in the century; they were men of wealth and influence, and were extensive land owners.

Dr. Holland moved here from Livermore and erected the house at the Point which is still standing, occupied by his granddaughter, Mrs. Fred C. Rowe. He was state senator from Oxford county two terms, and thrice elected representative to the U. S. Congress.

Gustavus Hayford, son of William Hayford, moved his family from Hartford to Canton in 1815, and he and his brother, Zeri, were the first settlers of Canton Village. He erected the first saw mill and grist mill, and the first dwelling house at this place. While building these mills they occupied a log cabin, built on the present site of Nathan Reynold's drug store. This log house was occupied by Zeri and his family for two or three years, to board the workmen in the mills, and later as a schoolhouse, until a better one was erected. The dwelling house built by Gustavus Hayford the next year, 1815, the first framed dwelling house at this place, is now standing on the original site, beautifully located on the margin of Anasagunticook pond, near the mills, and is owned and occupied now (1905) by Frank O. Proctor.

When purchasing the water power at this place, Mr. Hayford also became the possessor of a large tract of land upon which the present village is located. This was for many years known as Hayford's Mills.

Zeri Hayford built a small house on the hill south of the mills, a portion of which is now standing, and a part of the same his son, Zeri, Jr., and grandson, Oscar, have since occupied. Mr. Hayford was a man of great physical strength, standing 6 feet 7½ inches in his stocking feet, of large frame

and well built.

In a list of real estate owners in Canton, in 1825, we find, together with the foregoing or their descendants, the following: Alexander Alden, settled on Alden Hill; John Ames, Henry Briggs, Canton Village; Simeon Brett, (an 1812 soldier), James and John Brown, south of village, set off from Hartford; Hosea Benson, near Deshon's store; Josiah Bennett, Horatio Bisbee, Uriah Capen, Silas Dunbar, near Hartford line; Fuller Dike, Philip Arden and Gideon Ellis, (the latter settled on the Abiathia Austin farm below the Point), Jabez Farrington, Chas Fuller, Pelatiah Gibbs, John Gileneas, Reuel Hinkley, Ivory Harlow, Thos. Hanniford, Samuel Hill, Isaac Harlow, Timothy Huntress, eastern part of town; Joel Howard built the house, now the ell to Lyman Smith's house, on the same lot; Gilbert Hathaway, John Harsey, John Kelsey, Noah Lawrence, Jacob Leach, Jacob Lothrop, Jacob Ludden, Dan'l Ludden, Amos Lindsey, Manassah Lawrence, Thos. McCollister, John Manwell, John Parsons, Daniel Reynolds, John Simmons, Jeremiah Staples, Elijah Soule, Allen Sturtevant, Daniel Shackley, Jacob Strout, John Stickney, Ezekiel Treat, Thomas Thorn, Elisha Thomas, S. R. Treat, Gowen Wilson, Abel Wood and James Whitney.

Noah Bosworth, Jr., Daniel Cram, John Harsey, Otis Hayford, and John Stickney, were taxed for "stock in trade," and Joseph Bartlett, Daniel Child, Cornelius Holland, and David Reynolds, for money at interest.

TOWN OFFICIALS.

CLERKS AND TREASURERS SINCE 1850.

The same man generally fills both offices.

1850-'51, John Hearsey; 1852-'54, John M. Deshon; 1855, D. S. Tracy; 1856, John M. Deshon; 1857, D. S. Tracy, clerk, John M. Deshon, treas; 1858, Otis Hayford, Jr.; 1859, Otis Hayford, Jr., clerk, C. M. Holland, treas.; 1860, John Hearsey; 1861-'63, Nathaniel Whittemore; 1864, Isaac N. Stanley; 1865, Oscar Hayford; 1866-'67, John P. Swasey; 1868-'69, Roscoe H. Thompson; 1870, Munroe Peabody; 1871, J. P. Swasey; 1872, — —; 1873, W. H. H. Washburn; 1874-'79, M. Peabody; 1880-'82, D. Bradford; 1883-'85, M. Peabody; 1886, H. H. Burbank; 1887-'93, M. Peabody; 1894-'99, Nathan Reynolds; 1900-'02, John W. Thompson; 1903-'04, F. E. Bicknell; 1905, Geo. L. Wadlin.

SELECTMEN.

1850—Caleb P. Holland, Ira Reynolds, John M. Deshon.
 1851-'52—Gideon Ellis, Ira Reynolds, Jacob Ludden.
 1853-'54—C. P. Holland, Geo. DeCoster, Granville Child.
 1855—Ira L. Delano, Thos. C. Gurney, Amasa Huntress.
 1856—Ira L. Delano, Thos. C. Gurney, Hiram A. Ellis.
 1857—Thos. C. Gurney, H. A. Ellis, Sylvanus R. Treat.

1858—Thos. C. Gurney, John McAllister, Ansel G. Staples.

1859—H. A. Ellis, Elkanah Leonard, S. R. Treat.

1860—H. A. Ellis, Elkanah Leonard, John D. Hodge.

1861—John McCollister, Jacob Ludden, Granville Child.

1862-'64—H. A. Ellis, John D. Hodge, Farnum Austin.

1865—H. A. Ellis, John D. Hodge, Otis Hayford, Jr.

1866—H. A. Ellis, Thos C. Gurney, Albion Thorne.

1867—H. A. Ellis, Albion Thorne, Calvin S. Brown.

1868—C. S. Brown, C. P. Holland, William Dunn.

1869—C. S. Brown, C. P. Holland, Chas. T. Moulton.

1870—P. C. Holland, C. T. Moulton, D. P. Stowell.

1871—O. Hayford, A. G. Staples, Thos. Reynolds.

1872— —, —, —.

1873—C. T. Moulton, B. C. Waite, G. Ellis.

1874—H. A. Ellis, C. P. Holland, S. P. Adkins.

1875—H. A. Ellis, C. P. Holland, I. B. Fuller.

1876—H. A. Ellis, J. M. Holland, S. P. Adkins.

1877—H. A. Ellis, Wm. H. H. Washburn, S. P. Adkins.

1878-'79—H. A. Ellis, A. P. Hutchinson, J. M. Holland.

1880—C. M. Holland, J. M. Holland, W. H. H. Washburn.

1881—J. M. Holland, W. H. H. Washburn. Albert K. Foster.

1882—W. H. H. Washburn, A. K. Foster, O. Hayford.

1883—J. M. Holland, A. Dunn, A. K. Foster.

1884—J. M. Holland, A. Dunn, A. S. Hathaway.

1885—J. M. Holland, A. K. Foster, Adelbert Delano.

1886—A. Delano, O. F. Taylor, H. N. Campbell.

- 1887—A. Delano, B. C. Waite, H. N. Campbell.
1888—A. Delano, B. C. Waite, C. C. Ellis.
1889—B. C. Waite, J. H. Burbank, C. C. Ellis.
1890-'91—B. C. Waite, C. T. Bonney, W. W. Rose.
1892—C. T. Bonney, Jr., W. K. DeCoster, A. K. Foster.
1893—A. Delano, W. H. H. Washburn, D. W. Woodward.
1894—W. H. H. Washburn, A. K. Foster, D. W. Woodward.
1895—W. H. H. Washburn, S. M. Ludden, D. B. Dearborn.
1896—W. H. H. Washburn, C. F. Oldham, A. Delano.
1897-'98—W. H. H. Washburn, C. F. Oldham, C. R. Ellis.
1899—W. H. H. Washburn, E. W. Howe, J. M. Johnson.
1900—A. Delano, E. W. Howe, J. M. Johnson.
1901—B. C. Waite, C. F. Oldham, S. B. Ellis.
1902—B. C. Waite, E. E. Caldwell, D. B. Dearborn.
1903—B. C. Waite, E. E. Caldwell, W. W. Blanchard.
1904—E. E. Caldwell, W. W. Blanchard, F. W. Morse.
1905—E. E. Caldwell, C. R. Ellis, H. T. Tirrell.
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INDUSTRIAL AFFAIRS.

Lake Anasagunticook, formerly known as Whitney Pond, lies on the southern border of Canton, and upon its

outlet, now known as Whitney brook, is the beautiful village of Canton. This was for many years known as Hayford's Mills, and later, as Canton Mills, until, this village having increased in population and commercial importance, while that at Canton Point had decreased, the name Canton was given this postoffice. The picturesque scenery of this section is unsurpassed. Varied by its rugged hills and mountains, its level, fertile intervalles, glassy ponds or flowing river, who can wonder that the native red men found here the ideal spot of all the section around for their encampment, and for a resting place for their departed warriors?

As already shown in a preceding chapter, Gustavus Hayford erected the first mill and dam at his place, in 1814. The following year he brought his wife and daughter, Elizabeth; who was born in Hartford the preceding June (1815), and who is now so well remembered as Mrs. Elizabeth Barrows.

Mr. Hayford's saw mill was built where the tannery now stands, the grist mill was on the opposite side of the road, now the site of the dry house. In 1819 Amos Turner bought a share in the right on this water privilege, of Mr. Hayford, for the purpose of introducing a tannery; and this, although meagre in itself, is the beginning of the present industry which is so important a factor in maintaining the prosperity of this community.

Simeon Brett, an industrious and energetic business man, came from Turner, around 1830, purchased a portion of the water power, and put up a *Fulling and Carding Mill*

where he did a flourishing business. Later he enlarged its capacity by erecting a fine, large building, which is now standing on Main street, on the old site, and introduced looms for the manufacture of cloths. His goods soon acquired a good reputation and ready sales, and until late in life he continued in the manufacturing business. He also opened a hotel in the place, and was the popular and honored host for many years including the 40's and 50's.

George DeCoster, another early arrival in the village, for many years carried on a large *Carriage Manufacturing* business, and it was here that Simeon Bicknell, beginning when a poor boy, learned this business, which he continued through the greater part of his life.

This village was also the site of a *Foundry*, located near John P. Swasey's law office. This was established by Otis Hayford, early in the last century. Mr. Hayford was succeeded by Andrew Barrows and Gideon Ellis, Jr., and they by R. A. Barrows, who continued the business until about 1889, when it was discontinued. Stoves, plows, mill castings, shingle machine frames, and other articles were produced here in large quantities.

At Gilbertville, which was at one time quite a manufacturing center, there was a pulp mill and a large lumber mill in operation. *The pulp mill* was erected by the Dennisons of Mechanic Falls, about 1880, and employment was given to 100 men. The business afterwards came into possession of the Poland Paper Co. and was operated until 1897, when it was burned, on the third of April. The plant has never been rebuilt.

The large lumber mill was established by Gilbert Bros. in 1879, with capacity for three cars per day, employing the services of 40 to 50 men. George VanDyke bought the property after a few years, and sub-let it to Geo. B. Staples, and others, lastly to one Mr. McFadden, but this has not been operated for several seasons.

The tanning business, which has been continued without intermission, except for brief periods, at first occupied but one of the four water privileges at this village. It was operated by Mr. Turner for a period of several years when he sold to Wm. Bosworth; he, in turn, sold to Ichabod Lindsay; and he to Cyrus Hutchinson. Each of these men were tanners here for several years, tanning all varieties of skins, the work being done entirely by hand. After the death of Mr. Hutchinson the business was practically discontinued until 1887, when it was purchased of the heirs by Lyman W. Smith. The capacity of the plant at that time was to give employment to six or eight men. Mr. Smith began at once to enlarge the business. He erected new buildings, installed new machinery for doing the work, and introduced modern methods of operating, until now 100 men are employed regularly, and a correspondingly large amount of business done.

None but sheep-skins are used now. These are tanned and assorted, the best quality being used for covering the rolls used in spinning cotton; other grades are used in the manufacture of shoes, both tans and blacks, also for making leather novelties.

An electrical generator was installed about six years

ago, and a system of electric lights put in throughout the buildings and some on the streets. The business has now outgrown the water power, and steam is used as a supplementary power.

The packing house at Canton village was built in 1881, by J. Winslow Jones. The Winslow Packing Company was soon after formed, and this house operated by them until 1887, when it was bought by the Portland Packing Co. The main building was burned and a new building erected in 1901. Nothing but corn is packed here, 500,000 cans annually being its capacity. J. K. Forhan, the foreman, has been connected with the plant since 1887, with the exception of the year 1891.

The Canton Co-operative Creamery Ass'n was organized in the spring of 1899 and the creamery erected the following summer. It was opened Nov. 1, 1899, with J. R. Remick, manager. On June 15, 1900, it was leased to Brown & Cowen and operated by them until April 15, 1901, when it was closed. Mar. 1, 1902, it was again opened, by the Hobart Farm Co., but closed again during the summer. March 1, 1903, the factory was purchased by the Somerset County Creamery Co. which began operations the first of the following April, and has continued successfully. They have 150 patrons, and make a specialty of sweet cream, which is shipped to the Boston trade. J. N. Gilman, of Pittsfield, is general manager; B. E. Patterson is local manager.

W. W. Blanchard's feed mill was erected by Atwood & Low. It was operated by Wm. F. Stanley, E. W. Howe and Bicknell & Stanley successively before being purchased by

Mr. Blanchard two years ago. \$3,000 worth of business is done monthly.

The well-known violin maker and player, Frank Richardson, has produced over 100 fine instruments which sell at an average price of \$50, but for some he has received as high as \$100. The work of the past winter has produced five handsome specimens. Mr. Richardson has played at public entertainments for sixty-four years, having begun at the age of sixteen.

C. F. Oldham is operating a wood-working establishment where considerable business is done in house finish and other material.

MILITARY MATTERS

The town of Canton is justly entitled to the high esteem of the state and nation for her loyal support of the interests of the American government in the great rebellion. If one thing more than another is to be revered and commemorated, impressed upon the minds of the rising generation, that thing is the record of names and deeds of men who faced the dangers of the battlefield for the welfare and safety of their country. Time rolls on and we are apt to forget the value of the service rendered by the soldier in war. Each succeeding generation is more forgetful of these things than its predecessor unless it is taught to revere and love the memory of the deeds of the soldier. It should be in the mind of each father and each mother to instill into the mind

of the youth the significance of the inscriptions, "Killed at Gettysburg," "Wounded at Vicksburg," and "Died in Libby Prison." No one should lose the opportunity to impress upon the generation to which he belongs and upon the one which follows, the responsibility which rests upon each man.

It is with pleasure that we are able to give a list of the names of the men who enlisted from this town in the Union ranks during the War of the Rebellion. These names we have compiled from the Maine Adjutant General's reports for the years covering the dates of that struggle.

CIVIL WAR ENLISTMENTS.

Osborn Allen, Lorenzo D. Allen, George W. Burbank, Gilman R. Buck, Frederick W. Buck, Isaac Bearce, Sam'l T. Blackwell, Chas. Brown, Benj. K. Barrows, Ronello A. Barrows, Lewis C. Bisbee, I. R. Bubier, Horatio Bisbee, Jr., Lieut. Col. Elisha Bisbee, Corp'l Asamiah N. Childs, Edwin B. Childs, Matthew H. Childs, Bradley J. Childs, Bradbury J. Childs, Stephen L. Cushman, Jas. Carver, Stephen E. Corthell, Josiah Clewly, Caleb Delano, John D. DeCoster, Arthur Downey, Walter B. Ellis, Alphonso W. Ellis, Josiah N. Eastman, Wm. W. Esler, Francis P. Furber, Wm. Farrier Fogg, Geo. Garner, Jonas E. Greenwood, Fairfield Gammon, Wm. F. Gerald, Geo. G. Gifford, Albert Hunter, Gustavus Hayford, Aretus A. Hutchins, Enoch H. Hinds, Enoch Hines, E. H. Hines, John E. Hersey, Pulaski Hodge, Sam'l W. Howard, Cooper A. Holt, Jos. O. Holland, Chas. O. Holt, Geo. A. Hutchins, John Hagan, Geo. C. Hayford, musician, Artemus C. Holt, John A. Hodge, Ebenezer A. Harlow, Clifton Jones,

Ratilius P. Jones, Rutilons T. Jones, John B. Kelsey, Thos. H. Kelley, Sam'l Lucas, Geo. W. Moore, Albert A. Mitchell, Wm. S. Moore, Gillson Mendall, Alonzo Noyes, Eliphalet Noyes, Cyrus S. Peabody, Stephen S. Packard, Sam'l Peabody, Gorham M. Park, Luther S. Pomroy, Wm. B. Purington, Austin Reynolds, Janues A. Reed, Jas. A. Reed, Jas. M. Reed, Augustus Read, Wm. K. Ripley, Jr., Serg't Alvin Robinson, Henry Ripley, John Shackley, Albert Smith, David P. Stowell, Major John P. Swasey, Jas. M. Shackley, Moses Sims, Wm. F. Shackley, Geo. F. Towle, Albion Thorn, John Taming.

Foreign Enlistments: Jerome R. Hodges, Almond A. Noyes, Henry B. Noyes, Napoleon Stockbridge, Virgil Stockbridge.

Nor was this town without good representation in the late Spanish-American War, fought in the interests of civilization and humanity. The names of Leon S. Johnson, Guy H. Virgin, and Wm. S. Wills, musician, are found on the roll of the First Regiment of Maine Volunteers. Although their services were not required for so long a period nor the demand upon them so great yet the fact that these boys were found ready to defend their country's flag and face death on the battlefield if need be, merits our deepest respect and honor.

Grand Army Post.—John A. Hodge Post, No. 71, was organized April 17, 1883, as follows: Isaac Virgin, Com.; M. R. Davis, Sr. Vice Com.; Polaski Hodge, Jr. Vice Com.; W. H. H. Washburn, Adj.; Robert Swett, Qr-Mr.; R. A. Barrows, Chap.; G. W. Moore, Sur.; C. O. Holt, O. D.; G. K.

Johnson, O. G.; and the Comrades: A. R. Dorr, O. R. Stetson, J. M. Shackley, J. D. Pike, Adelbert Kidder, Thos. Wentworth, Samuel Lucas, Gilson Mendall, and B. A. Swasey. The present organization of this Post is as follows: Wm. F. Mitchell, Com.; Geo. W. Moore, Sr. Vice Com.; John W. Thompson, Jr. Vice Com.; R. A. Barrows, Adj.; Robert Swett, Qr-Mr.; Polaski Hodge, O. D.; J. M. Shackley, O. G.; L. O. Virgin, Chap.; Benj. A. Swasey, Sur.; and M. R. Davis, I. G. Virgin, John P. Swasey, Michael Looney, Adelbert Delano, Geo. F. Towle, Thos. Farrar, Benj. F. Reader, and Elias H. Johnson, Comrades.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

The first arrivals in this section were included in the first parish of Jay, and worshipped in the old church begun by the proprietors, on Jay Hill, in 1791. This edifice was never finished, but was used as a house of worship until the present Jay town house was erected by a committee chosen by the First Baptist Church society of that town. The pews in this fine old church, erected on the old English style, with broad galleries and a raised pulpit which was reached by stairs, were sold in September, 1809, and the house was regularly used for a long period of years, until the village had grown away from it.

By the terms of the act of incorporation of the town of

Canton, the town received one-third of all ministerial and school funds which had arisen from the sale of the lands reserved for these several institutions in the grant of the original township. According to the tax list for 1825, previously referred to, we find the 137 voters in Canton classified for drawing the interest on the ministerial funds for the support of their respective denominations as follows: Universalists, 62; Baptists, 36; and Methodists, 15.

THE UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY

The Universalist Society was one of the first organized in town, and above we have seen that the number of its adherents in 1825 greatly outnumbered that of the other religious denominations. Previous to 1853, we have no record of this organization. On Nov. 12 of that year, the society voted to employ Rev. Geo. Bates, and to erect a new meeting house, previous to which they had worshipped in the Baptist church and in schoolhouses. The church was accordingly erected during 1855, and some pews in it were sold to the Free Baptists who held their meetings in the new house until their house was erected. The Universalist house was extensively repaired in 1879, and made a more modern church. Rev. Mr. Bates resigned the pastorate in Oct. 1856, and was followed, after a short interval, by Rev. Mr. Taylor. Other pastors who have had the charge of this church are Revs. Otis H. Johnson, Wm. A. Pratt, E. C. Downey, Rev. Mr. Aubrey, H. C. Munson and J. H. Little. The present pastor, Miss Marcia M. Selman, began her work here, Feb. 14, 1904.

FIRST FREE BAPTIST CHURCH

A society of Free Baptists was organized in Canton, in 1840, with eleven members as follows: Joseph Soule, Robinson Gammon, Mrs. Sarah Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Childs, Mrs. Jesse Peabody and Miss Charlotte Andrews.

Rev. Robert Hayes became the first pastor of the society, and was succeeded in this capacity by the following men: Revs. Wm. Woodsom, Otis Andrews, Austin Wheeler, David Allen, James Austin, H. Atwood, Charles Bean, E. Eaton, Asa Hutchinson, Rev. Mr. Hultz, J. A. Libbey, S. W. Perkins, C. T. D. Crockett, Chas. Purington, Ozro Roys, W. J. Twort, H. C. Lowden, P. W. Curtis, J. H. Bartlett, J. M. Paige, W. W. Carver, C. C. Foster, E. B. Foster, and the present pastor, Rev. L. L. Harmon. This society had no church home of its own until the year 1868, when a new meeting house was erected. Ten years later, the steeple of this structure was blown down upon the roof, crushing in a portion of the roof and necessitating the rebuilding of the church at that time. On December 14, 1902, this church was entirely destroyed by fire. Although it was not covered by insurance, making it a dead loss to the members, by their heroic and self-sacrificing efforts the present neat, new church building was erected, and was dedicated free from debt on January 12, 1904.—Account furnished by C. E. Mendall, Church Clerk.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

The early history of the schools of this town is the history of the schools of the town of Jay. We find that when that town was divided into school districts in 1798, and committees chosen in each of the four districts laid out for the erection of schoolhouses, the committee chosen in Number 1, consisted of Wm. Livermore, Peter Austin, Abraham Peterson, Edward Shepard and Henry Goding. This district seems to have covered the part of this town then inhabited, and the first schoolhouse was probably on the point.

The first school kept at Canton village was kept in the log cabin erected in 1814 by Mr. Hayford. It is probable this house served for several years.

Very soon after the incorporation of Canton the town was re-districted into school and highway divisions. Six school districts were laid out, and the sum of \$200 raised for the maintainance of instruction.

In 1825, there were 290 scholars in the town, according to a tax list of that date. Eight of these came from one family, that of Jacob Strout; while seven were sent from each of the following: Abiathar Austin's, Jonathan P. Ames', Fuller Dike's, Jabez Farrington's, Timothy Huntress', Samuel Holland's, Jacob Ludden's, John Parsons', John Simmons' and Ezekiel Treat's. These are the families that have perpetuated the stock of this hardy class of pioneers, and many of these "youngsters" proved themselves the worthy descendants of an honorable race.

The present school building at Canton village was erected in 1881, to take the place of that erected ten years previous, but which had been burned in 1880. The house was nearly doubled in size during the last year, and it has now ample room to accommodate the high school, as well as the lower grades of the village school. The School League has done much toward decorating and furnishing the rooms at the Village and Point schools, each of which have a good library, book cases, etc. The league at the Point has purchased and paid for an organ this past winter, costing about \$50.

The course of study in the high school has been recently enlarged, and the school accepted as a standard school by the State. The number of pupils enrolled in the several schools of this town during the past school year is 201.



RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT.

Previous to the arrival of the railroad in this section there was little manufacturing of any commercial importance in Canton or Dixfield. The railroad bed leading from Mechanic Falls to Canton was graded by Francis O. J. Smith before the breaking out of the rebellion, but no rails were laid until several years after its close. At that time this town gave bonds for \$50,000 to have the road extended through to this place. It was constructed only to Buckfield

at first and was operated as the Portland & Oxford Central R. R. In 1878 Ex-Gov. Washburn, S. C. Andrews, of Portland, N. L. Marshall, of West Paris, and Otis Hayford, of Canton, purchased the bonds of this road and organized the Rumford Falls and Buckfield Railroad Co. They rebuilt and equipped the old road and extended the line through to Gilbertville the same year. This was for some years known locally as Smith's railroad.

The road was later sold to the Portland & Rumford Falls R. R. Co., and, in 1892 the line extending from Canton to Rumford Falls was built and equipped. It was not until about 1899 that the branch from this village to Livermore Falls was constructed.

ASSOCIATIONS.

CANTON GRANGE, NUMBER 110, P. of H., was organized at Canton Feb. 20, 1875, with 34 charter members. This organization has a large hall, erected in 1897 at a cost of \$3000. J. M. Holland was chosen the first master, and served two years. He has been succeeded by J. H. French, 2 yrs; J. S. Mendall, 5 yrs.; Gilson Mendall, 4 yrs.; C. Packard, 1 yr.; John Manwell, 3 yrs.; W. W. Rose, 5 yrs.; A. F. Russell, 3 yrs.; E. R. Boothby, 1 yr.; C. D. Leavitt, 4 yrs.; and O. M. Richardson, 1 yr. The present master is A. F.

Russell; other leading officers are: E. E. Caldwell, Over.; Mrs. L. O. Virgin, Lec.; Mrs. C. W. Walker, Sec.; C. W. Walker, Treas.; and John Manwell, Chaplain. The organization now numbers 220 members, and is one of the most successful and prosperous in the county.—Account furnished by Mrs. C. W. Walker, Sec.

The fine new *Odd Fellows Hall*, erected the same year as the Grange Hall, contains a large *Opera Hall* below, seating 300 people. The society rooms are on the second floor. The building is 40 by 80 feet on the ground, with the opera room 16 feet and the society hall 12 feet posts. The Odd Fellows society was organized Jan. 22, 1879 with seven members, and run for twenty-five years without losing one of these men, and all but one are yet living. A society of Rebekahs has been organized, and occupies the same rooms.

THE ANDROSCOGGIN VALLEY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION has been in operation practically since 1884 when the track near the railroad line was laid out and the grand stand, judges' stand and stalls erected; this organization however was not made until 1888. During the summer of 1903 a large new grand stand was erected. The fair is held three days during September. J. W. Thompson, of Canton, was president of the Association for six years prior to the last election. The present officers are: Dr. A. L. Stanwood, of Rumford Falls, Pres.; O. M. Richardson, of Canton, Sec.; and D. W. Goding, of East Peru, Treas.

DIXFIELD HISTORY.

HOLMANTOWN PROPRIETARY

PROPRIETORS' RECORD.

Township No. 1, on the north side of the Androscoggin river was purchased by *Col. Jonathan Holman*, of the Committee for the sale of Eastern Lands, for himself and Associates, *A. D. 1789*;—which originated by a subscription, dated at Sutton, Massachusetts, *June 26, 1789*, as follows:

We, the subscribers, agree to join in the purchase of the (ye) township or piece of land which *Dr. Elijah Dix* has obtained the refusal of until (tile) the fifth of July next, from the Court's Committee, according to their (its) proposal, *dated the 20th inst*, wherein they say they will sell to Messrs Holman and Waters, of Sutton, a tract of land lying on the north (side) of the Androscoggin River, and, we hereby agree and engage to pay for the quantity of land we severally and respectively annex (annix) to our names, provided we can have a title to the same, in the tract of land described in said proposals of the Court's Committee according to said proposals.

This tract of land was considered in the subscription for it, as divided into sixty (60) parts or rights, and the subscribers "annex to their names" are, two or more 60ths

(sixtieths). After the first subscription, there were alterations in the quantity of land to some of the subscribers, so that on (at) the first of Dec., 1787, when there was a general liquidation of all expenses and accounts up to that day, they stood as follows:

Jonathan Holman	7	Stephen Stockwell	1
Asa Waters	3	Solomon Holman	1
Andrew Eliot	4	Peter Holman	1
Asa Goodell	4	David Holman	1
John Holland	2	Samuel Bixby	1
Samuel Small	1	Samuel Goodell	1
Aaron Pierce	1	John Goodell	2
James Taylor	2	Joshua Goodell	2
Nathan Whitmore	2	Moody Severy	1
Gardner Waters	1	Elijah Waters	1
Amos Trask	1	Ebenr. Chaplin	1
Elijah Dix	13	Jonas Libby	1
John Jacobs	1	Stephen Prince	1
Jeremiah Robinson	2	John Pierce	1

The following note was added:

“N. B.: Although said purchase is said to originate in the foregoing subscription, yet the matter was negotiated about 2 years before; and Col. Holman, Dea. Waters, and Capt. Eliot, spent considerable time and expense, *in Aug. and Sept., 1787*, in looking out a township, and picked on part of the same land now purchased and bespoke (?) it of the Committee for the sale of Eastern Lands; and as a committee from their Association, in Oct. 1787, went to the Committee to contract for it, but could not obtain.” The

old Association was dissolved and the above entered into.

“Col. Holman went to Boston and contracted for said tract of land July 2nd, 1789, and paid earnest towards it, for himself and others, £391 11s 9d in consolidated notes,— which contract and receipt of said earnest, as also the receipts for £1,340 6s 6d more paid (the) the 17th of Decr. recned as paid at the first of Novr., and £10 6s 3d premium (s) may be seen under hand of Leonard Jarvis, Esqr. which is on file.”

At the first proprietors' meeting, held Sept. 13, 1789, Eben Chaplin was chosen moderator and clerk. 9s on a right was raised toward defraying the charges of laying out the township, and Jonathan Holman, Dea. Asa Waters and Jeremiah Robinson were chosen a committee to perform the work. On Nov. 16, 1789, three rights were sold, one to each, Dr. Dix, Col. Holman, and John Pierce.

The plan for the township was made by one Mr. Titcomb, but the lots were laid out by the committee mentioned before, of which we find Col. Holman and Mr. Robinson, in 1790, were directed to “continue to lay out the land in 100 acre lots as far as the land will admit.” The township, which then contained the present towns of Dixfield and Mexico, was variously called “Township No. 1,” “Androscoggin Purchase No. 1,” and “Holmanstown,” until the incorporation of Dixfield, June 21, 1803, the remainder retaining the name of “Holmanstown” until incorporated the town of Mexico fifteen years later. It is said that Dr. Dix, who was a heavy land owner, but not a resident, bought the privilege of naming the town by the promise of present-

ing to the town a library. After the incorporation the settlers waited some time and receiving no library, mentioned the subject to the busy Doctor; not long after an old trunk of second-hand books came to the eastern part of the town and constituted the Doctor's "library."

The meetings of the proprietors were generally held at Sutton, that being the home of the greater number of the body. Their meetings were continued until Nov. 13, 1809, when, their management being no longer needed, the proprietary was brought to an end.

EARLY SETTLEMENT

Who was the first white man to enter the territory now incorporated within the town of Dixfield, or, indeed, who was the first to attempt to make for himself a home in this section we are not certain. Col. Jonathan Holman with two other men was here in August and September, 1787, and to this man is generally accorded the distinction of being the first permanent settler in Dixfield. The following information is furnished mostly by Mr. Henry Park, of Mexico, who has made the history of this town a study for many years.

Peter, Jonathan and Ebenezer Holman were the sons of Col. Jonathan Holman. These sons all came early to this township (which then included Mexico) of which their father

had purchased seven of the sixty rights, and others were in the possession of the family. For many years the Holmans were the most influential family in the township, their combined ownership of lands exceeding even that of Dr. Elijah Dix, who owned large tracts here, but never lived long in the town. Peter Holman settled near the center of the town, and erected the large Holman mansion at what is now Dixfield Center. Jonathan made his clearing one mile away toward East Dixfield, on the farm where John J. Towle's brick house was burned by being struck by lightning. Ebenezer settled about a mile from the Center, on the road leading to Dixfield village. Nathan Holman, of what connection with the above family we are not informed, was probably one of the earliest in town. He once owned a part of what is now Donald M. Torrey's farm, but where he first located we are unable to say. Solomon Holman, and David Holman, each owned one right in town. Jonathan, son of Peter Holman, was the first white child born in the town.

Doubtless the first arrivals here lived in log houses for a few months, perhaps most of them for a few years, until the lumber could be prepared for erecting framed houses. Dr. Dix erected the first frame house in the township, which was none other than a portion of the present hotel, formerly known as the "Old Yellow House."

John Stockbridge was one of the first to build his cabin in the town. He lived on the plains north of the village. He was a selectman, and one of the leading spirits for several years, before removing to Byron, where he settled what became known as "Stockbridge Hill." His son, William,

erected the second frame house in Dixfield village.

The Severys were probably among the first, if not the first to settle in the vicinity of East Dixfield. Warren Severy has said that his father felled the first trees that were cut on Severy Hill, within a mile and a half of East Dixfield village. The earliest comers generally selected the hills and ridges for their first clearings. Warren Severy, the last of his generation of Severys, is now nearly seventy-nine years old. His grandfather was a soldier in Washington's army, enlisting from Sutton, Mass. Four of his sons, Asa, Aaron, Archibald and Samuel, settled in Dixfield in 1795, and a daughter, Ruth, who came with the boys, married Henry King, from which union came the Severy Hill Kings. Lieut. Solomon Leland settled in East Dixfield. He was several years town selectman, and was sent a delegate to Portland to help form the Constitution for the new State, in 1819. Isaac Park, father of Henry, settled on Severy Hill, but in 1834 removed to Dixfield village. Moses Park located near the center of the town. He was an early mill man and lived for a few years in the village. Lieut. Caleb Park was another early settler here. William Eddy settled on Severy Hill, near the Leland settlement. Gen. John Holland settled on the River road, three miles toward Canton village, on the farm now occupied by Robert Reed. He served as town clerk for many years. Capt. Amos Trask settled the Frank White place. He operated the "Old Yellow House" as a tavern for several years.

Daniel Torrey settled on the River road, two miles below Gen. Holland's. Antipas Holland probably lived on the

same farm as Gen. Holland. Simeon Newton lived four miles from the village, on the Newton Brook meadow. Levi and Jacob Newton both lived near the center of the town. Joseph Mitchell's home was two and a half miles north of the village, on the Weld road. Asa Axtell, who was an important man in the early town, settled near the Jay (now Canton) line. The Howards lived four miles below the village. Joseph Wheeler settled at the lower end of the village, on the site now occupied by Levi Humphrey's house. He was an early constable, and a trial justice.

The following are the names of other men who were among the early comers here, and to whom is due the credit of helping to establish and form a flourishing township in the midst of the wilds of Maine, during the days when this locality was only approachable by water, or by spotted line through an unbroken forest, and when the hardships of pioneer life were borne with patience and fortitude by the noble men and women who have labored that the succeeding generations might inherit homes and liberties in a free land. Oliver Putnam, Jonathan Morse, John Gould, Aaron Barton, Andrew Elliot, Elijah Daisy, John Marble, John Moore, William Wait, Israel Richmond, Esq., Holmes Thomas, Bartholomew Hutchinson, Gardner Brown.

Job Hathaway and Elisha Park were doubtless the first mill owners; Silas Leonard, Chas. L. Eustis, and "Old" Sam Parks were other early mill men. They will be mentioned under industries. Col. Samuel Morrill opened the first tavern in 1827; Gen. Henry Farwell was the first lawyer; and Drs. Chaplin and White, the first practicing physicians located in town.

ACT OF INCORPORATION.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

In the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and three. An act to incorporate the easterly part of a tract of land in the County of Cumberland which was granted to Jonathan Holman & others on the north side of Andrewsogging river, with the inhabitants thereon into a town by the name of *Dixfield*.

Section I. Be it enacted by the senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled and by the authority of the same that the hereafter discribed land within the following bounds(viz): beginning at the westerly line of Jay on the north bank of the Andrewsogging river; thence running north forty degrees east, by said Jay six miles, to a beach tree; thence running north sixty-eight degrees west partly by Tyngtown (Wilton) and partly by land sold by this Commonwealth to Messrs Phillips & Abbot and others(now Carthage) eight miles or until it comes to the center of Webb's river; thence running southerly through the center of said Webb's river about six miles and until it comes to Andrewsogging river; thence running easterly by said Andrewsogging river about six miles or until it comes to the west line of Jay (now Canton), being the bounds first mentioned, with the inhabitants thereon be and the same hereby are incorporated into a town by the NAME OF DIX-FIELD.

Section II. And be it further enacted that the ministerial and school lands which were granted by this Commonwealth and that the aforesaid grant of land shall be divided between the said town of Dixfield and the remaining part of said tract lying westerly of said town in equal proportion according to the quantity of land contained in said town and the remaining tract laying westerly there of.

This act was *approved by the Governor, Caleb Strong, June 21, 1803*, the day before the act incorporating the town of Wilton was signed.

The first warrant for a town meeting in Dixfield was issued by William Livermore, one of the leading men of that part of Jay that afterwards became Canton. This warrant was issued March 1, 1804, directed to Capt. John Holland, summoning the legal voters of the town to meet at Levi Newton's dwelling house on the twelfth of the month.

At the first town meeting, held in accordance with this warrant, Capt. Holland was chosen moderator of the meeting, and Capt. Amos Trask was chosen town clerk. Five selectmen were elected, viz: Lieut. Caleb Park, Capt. John Holland, Lieut. John Stockbridge, Lieut. Solomon Leland, and Mr. Gardner Brown. Joseph Wheeler was made constable, and chosen collector, collection to be made @ 5%.

At a special meeting held during the following September the road leading from the Jay line to "Dr. Dixes' Mills" was accepted as a town road; this is now the "river road" leading to Canton village.

For several years after the incorporation of this town proper returns of the warrants for the meetings were not

made nor recorded, and it was discovered that all transactions of the town up to 1815 were illegal, but by special act of legislature, passed that year, they were rendered valid, with the records thereof.

TOWN OFFICIALS.

TOWN CLERKS SINCE 1850.

1850, Isaac N. Stanley; 1851-'60, John J. Holman; 1861-'76, Geo. S. Holman; 1877-'99, Emerson Waite; 1900-'05, Geo. P. Stanley.

TOWN TREASURERS.

1850, Isaac N. Stanley; 1851-'53, Chas. W. Walton; 1854-'59, Elijah Holman; 1860-'62, Walter S. Chase; 1863-'67, Stephen E. Griffith; 1868-'72, Hiram M. Cox; 1873-'75, S. E. Griffith; 1876-'78, H. O. Stanley; 1879, L. H. Ludden; 1880, Manderville Holman; 1881-'91, Geo. Holt; 1892-98, C. L. Dillingham; 1899-1900, J. P. Johnston; 1901, M. Holman; 1902-'05, J. P. Johnston.

SELECTMEN.

1850—Thos. S. Cox, Caleb Delano, Isaac Waite.
 1851-'2—John J. Holman, Isaac Randall, Caleb Delano.
 1853—Caleb Delano, Ephraim Marble, Aaron Severy, Jr.
 1854—John J. Holman, Aaron Severy, Jr., Isaac Parks.

- 1855—Calvin Stanley, John T. Severy, Caleb Marsh.
1856—Calvin Stanley, John J. Holman, Ira Leland.
1857—Thomas J. Cox, John J. Holman, Ira Leland.
1858—Thomas J. Cox, Cyprus Eustis, John S. Ludden.
1859—Thomas J. Cox, Rande White, Gustavus Hiscock.
1860—John H. Marble, Sewall Dunn, John J. Holman.
1861—John J. Holman, Calvin Stanley, Sewall Dunn.
1862—Calvin Stanley, John J. Holman, John Hasley.
1863-'4—Thomas J. Cox, Sewall Dunn, John Hasley.
1865-6—Luther H. Ludden, John J. Holman, Sewall

Dunn.

1867-'9—L. H. Ludden, John J. Holman, Gustavus Hiscock.

- 1870—L. H. Ludden, Gustavus Hiscock, Sewall Dunn.
1871—L. H. Ludden, G. Hiscock, M. Holman.
1872—Geo. S. Holman, C. W. Eustis, A. H. Blake.
1873-'5—Geo. S. Holman, H. M. Cox, M. Holman.
1876-'7—S. E. Griffith, W. W. White, A. L. Douglass.
1878—S. E. Griffith, D. F. Newton, E. Whittemore.
1879-'80—Geo. H. Newman, C. D. Marble, J. M. Ludden.
1881-'82—Frank Starley, G. Hiscock, John J. Towle, Jr.
1883-86—F. Stanley, G. Hiscock, Emerson Waite.
1887-'89—F. Stanley, A. Holman, E. Waite.
1890-'91—John S. Harlow, A. Holman, J. M. Holland.
1892—J. S. Harlow, M. Holman, Henry C. Smith.
1893—J. S. Harlow, H. C. Smith, Wm. M. Kidder.
1894—Philetus Torrey, H. C. Smith, Willis W. Waite.
1895-'98—W. W. Waite, Albion Holman, E. Waite.
1899-1900—C. L. Dillingham, A. Holman, E. Waite.
1901-'05—W. W. Waite, A. Holman, W. E. Towle.
Road Commissioner, 1905, Ira O. Babb.

MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

The first industry of a mechanical nature that demanded the attention of the settlers in the back towns of Maine, and in fact in almost any locality, was the manufacture of lumber, and the construction of grist mills for preparing flour from the wheat and corn which they generally raised on the first clearings. Where the first mill established in town was located we are unable to say, but believe it must have been that built by Elisha Park, in the center of the town, on Newton Brook. Job Hathaway built the first mill at East Dixfield, according to the best authority Mr. Henry Park is able to find. He also states that mills were erected early in 1800, some at the village, and one a mile above the village. Among the earliest owners of these were Silas Leonard, Chas. L. Eustis, and "Old" Sam Parks; it is probable that they constructed the mills. The model mill at the beginning of the nineteenth century combined both an up-and-down saw and a set of stones for bolting meal and grinding flour. These were sometimes owned in shares by the men of the neighborhood, and were operated by them for a length of time commensurate to the value of their several shares. The amount of business done by these early mills, many of them having been operated by different parties down to the present time, has been such as to create a great deal of activity in the place. Gradually the system has become changed until to-day most of the manufacturing is carried

on in or near Dixfield village where shipment may be easily made.

C. P. Howe's grist and wool-carding mill occupies an old mill site on Webb's river at the village. Here at one time the American Rake Co. manufactured large quantities of hay rakes. The wool-carding machinery was put in nineteen years ago when \$500 worth of business was done in carding alone; now scarcely \$50 worth of business is done annually. The grist business has also changed; now there is very little custom grinding. Corn and feed is bought and shipped from the West, and is ground and sold to the consumers. One carload of corn is handled a week in winter, besides other feed. The summer trade is not so heavy.

W. E. Putnam's house furnishing and lumber mill occupies another old mill site, just back of the grist mill. This was the location of the old clover-mill, which was burned some years ago. W. F. Putnam established the present business 25 years ago and operated it alone until the company became W. F. Putnam & Son, in 1891. In 1901 W. E. Putnam, the son, bought entire control of the business in May; the founder died the following August. Mr. Putnam has put out as much as 150,000 feet of lumber annually, he now employs 2 or 3 men.

H. G. Thayer's saw mill is on the site that has been occupied by a saw mill for, perhaps, a century. Here Hosea Austin sawed lumber up to the time of his death in 1881. Then it was operated by Chase & Willoughby, and later by Mrs. (L. C.) Willoughby, who sold to Mr. Thayer six years ago. Mr. Thayer sawed 3,000,000 feet of pine for the Berlin

Mills Co. last summer, and 1,500,000 feet at his portable mill. During the summer he employed 25 men, after October 1, the crew numbers about 15 men. This is a long lumber, and planer mill.

The manufacture of spools, toothpicks, and novelties has become an important source of income in this village. In 1890 the U. S. Spool & Shuttle Co., who were operating a spool mill here, sold the plant to G. L. Merrill & Co., who operated the business until January, 1903, when they sold to the present operator, N. S. Stowell. Mr. Stowell erected the Harlow Mill in 1903, thereby doubling the capacity of the business. He now employs about 90 hands and is doing a flourishing business.

The N. S. Stowell Co., a concern consisting of N. S. Stowell and Geo. Walters, was incorporated last October. They manufacture novelties of all kinds, in the lower story of Mr. Stowell's new building, and employ twenty men.

The toothpick factory which is now operated as the Estate of Chas. Forster, O. H. Hersey, trustee, is located on the Mexico side of Webb's river, but is practically a Dixfield industry. The mill which occupied this site for many years, and which had been occupied for this business for some time, was burned Jan. 5, 1904. It was immediately rebuilt, and operations were begun in the new mill August 15, 1904. One hundred hands, about half of whom are women, are employed here. 100 cases, each containing 100 boxes of 1800 picks, are manufactured per day.

The Forster Manufacturing Co., incorporated March 30, 1904, and consisting of M. W. Forster, John S. Harlow, and

Geo. L. Merrill, was formed for carrying on a general manufacturing business of wooden articles, principally toothpicks. A mill building, 37 feet wide and 125 feet long, was built during the summer and fall of 1904. Also a fire proof engine house, of brick and iron, was constructed and equipped with 200 h p steam capacity. Toothpick manufacturing was begun the middle of Dec., 1904. Additions will be made of a building 160 feet long this coming summer, also a small office building and a large machine shop. This concern now employs 35 to 40 hands, which number will soon be increased to 50, and a further increase in the fall will bring the number to from 75 to 100. One-half carload per week is the present shipment, this is to be increased to a carload weekly, next fall. The product is sold throughout the United States and Canada by the agency of traveling salesmen.

Burnham & Morrill Co., Incorporated, erected their corn factory on Third street about 1888. They can corn exclusively, having a capacity for 35,000 cans per day. An acreage of from 225 to 275 acres, largely in Dixfield, is planted for their use annually, making considerable business in the agricultural section of the town. Seventy-five hands are employed for about five weeks during packing time in Sept. and Oct., and from 15 to 20 hands for two months longer labeling. They also manufacture the cans used, which requires the labor of seven hands for about four months during the winter.

Besides the large crops of sweet corn for the canning factory, considerable attention is given to agriculture.

Most of the land in town is hilly but productive, while there are some smooth, level valley lands, and several excellent farms. Many farmers give considerable attention to dairying, and keep some fine dairy stock.

This place has become known in the sporting world as the home of Henry O. Stanley, one of the fish and game commissioners of the state. Mr. Stanley is also interested in the manufacture of flies and fishing-tackle which he began about the time he was first appointed fish and game commissioner, thirty-two years ago. His son, George Stanley, is now connected with the business, which is carried on under the name of H. O. Stanley & Son. They manufacture fifteen or eighteen distinct varieties of "Rangely Spinners," of which they produced and sold 100,000 doz. in 1904. These they sell entirely to wholesale dealers, including Iver Johnson and The Lovell Arms Co.



CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS

The military record of this town begins with the war of 1812, although a few of its pioneers were veterans of the Revolution, Col. Jonathan Holman having served as a captain in the French and Indian wars, and Colonel in the Revolution. In the war of the Rebellion the part taken by the citizens of this town was a credit to the fathers of the pioneer stock, and a glory to the men who so nobly went to the front to

fight and die, if need be, for the preservation of the Union.

The following list we have carefully compiled from the Adjutant General's reports of the enlistments from Maine. We believe the list will be found to be nearly if not quite complete:

Reuben Andrews, Chelsea C. Abbott, Reuben Anderson, Melville H. Andrews, Henry F. Bent, Nelson R. Brown, Chas. Brown, Geo. Brown, Alonzo Brown, Wm. G. Brown, Leonard F. Blackwell, Henry F. Bent, Columbus Bancroft, Mark Beverly, Corp'l Roscoe Cooledge, Alonzo Coolidge, Sam'l Clark, Gerry E. Coolidge, Thos. C. Cogswell, Henry W. Dunn, Rufus R. Dunn, Wm. H. Davis, Sam'l W. Doble, musician, John H. Doble, Geo. F. Drown, Brainbridge Dillingham, Bertrand Dillingham, Humphrey E. Eustis, Holland F. Eastman, Lorenzo S. Fish, Ferdinand G. Gray, Carleton T. Gleason, Jas. Glines, Peter Holman, Chas. Hampton, Isaac W. Hopkins, Fairfield J. Holman, Jas. Hubbard, John Hasley, Lieut. Rawson Holman, musician, Horace Holman, Asa Holman, Marion Holman, Thos. J. Hunnaford, Abijah D. Hunnaford, Chas. L. Holland, Ira D. Jones, Alburn C. King, Harrison Knight, Chas. H. Kidder, Adelbert Kidder, John Kidder, John F. Libby, Wm. McCutcheon, Jeremiah McCarty, Geo. Mitchell, David McIntire, Edw. R. Norcross, band leader, Albert L. Newton, Chas. M. Newton, Orison R. Newton, Leonard W. Numan, Dan'l E. O'Brien, Silas H. Park, Elmore S. Phelps, Stephen H. Parks, Hiram J. Pratt, Columbus C. Richardson, Oliver C. Redding, Christopher C. Richardson, Lieut. Jacob Reed, Gardiner F. Rundlett, W. H. Randall, Geo. E. Smith, Eben D. Severy, Wm. H. Small, Issachar Stockbridge, Cor-

nelius D. Stockbridge, Sylvander H. Thomas, Corp'l Henry C. Tucker, Corp'l Jas. M. Virgin, Isaac G. Virgin, Lieut. Harrison B. Winter, Chas. A. Waite, Serg't Manville Waite, Corp'l Hawson B. Winter, Corp'l Jotham S. Whaler, Corp'l Elisha Winter, Capt. Elnathan L. Wright, Jotham S. Wheeler, Barnard H. White, Dan'l O. Warren, Wm. J. Wheeler, Geo. W. White, Hiram K. Washburn, Andrew Winslow, Lorenzo Wait, Granville Wait, Jas. A. Yeaton.

FOREIGN ENLISTMENTS

Wm. S. Clark, Marshall H. Flagg, Aurelius Gray, Lesmore D. Kidder, Wallace Levery, Gilbert Newton, Scott Newman, Orrison Reed, Lyman Randall, Henry Townsend, Oliver Wright.

CHURCH AFFAIRS

Concerning the early church in Dixfield, we have learned nothing. Previous to the year 1810 it was the custom that the Parish church should be maintained at the expense of the town, and provided with a meeting house by the same organization. In the case of the Proprietary, certain lands were to be reserved and certain provisions made for the establishment and maintainance of the public worship of God, but the course followed in this town, or who were the early promulgators of Gospel truths, we are unable to say.

Mr. Park informs us that C. L. Eustis erected a chapel here about 1846 or '48, in which the Congregationalists and Methodists held services for many years. Rev. Mr. Libbey and Rev. Mr. Mason, local preachers, presided over this church, and Rev. Wm. R. Jordan preached in this house for many years; he then went to Andover, then to Chapman, Kansas, where he died.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

The early affairs of the Universalist church in the village are also a blank to us, although we have endeavored to learn when the present church was erected, and when the organization was formed.

The last three pastors here have been Rev. E. W. Webber, Rev. Manley B. Townsend, and Rev. Stanford Mitchell, who began his services in March, 1903. He resides at Rumford Falls. This stately and substantial old church edifice was extensively remodeled during Rev. Mr. Townsend's pastorate. The audience room was then newly frescoed, painted and carpeted, and a new entrance was added to the front. The membership of this society at the present time is about 25. There is also a parish organization, with a membership of 27, whose duty it is to look after the financial affairs of the church.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH—EAST DIXFIELD

At the little village of East Dixfield, situated partly in this town and partly in the town of Wilton, (the town line following the middle of Main street) is the church edifice of

the East Dixfield Free Baptist society. This society dates back to 1864, Sept. 29th, when organization was made by sixteen citizens. L. W. Raymond, now the successful pastor, was one of the foremost movers in organizing the church, and became one of the two first deacons. He was also instrumental in building the church edifice, which was erected four years later.

Rev. Roger Ela was installed pastor at the time of organization; he has been followed in that office by the following men: Revs. J. S. Staples, 1867-'68; G. W. Gould, —1873; Rev. Mr. Cutting, —1875; Rev. G. W. Gould, second term; Dexter Waterman, 1877—, S. P. Morrill, 1878—; David Allen, 1881—; F. Starbird, 1882-'89; O. Roys, 1889-'90; W. W. Carver, 1891-'92; L. S. Williams, 1892; Geo. H. Hamlin, 1892; G. W. Gould, third term, 1893-'95; L. H. Metcalf, 1897-'99; F. Starbird, second term, 1899-1900; J. P. Barrett, 1901-'04; L. W. Raymond, 1904, to the present time. Since his early days in this church, Rev. Mr. Raymond has been doing successful work in the gospel ministry, having filled pastorates at Harrison, Me., Lowell, Mass., Fairfield, N. Y. and other churches of this denomination.

A chapel was erected at Dixfield Centre, in 1896, since which time the pastors of this church have also held regular services at that village.

DIXFIELD FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Free Baptist Church in Dixfield village dates back to the winter of 1899-1900, when Rev. Edgar V. Wheeler, a Church of God preacher, held a series of revival services here

in the Grange hall, in connection with the Methodists. Mr. Wheeler died March 1, 1901, after the erection of a church had been begun. Rev. M. Holman then occupied the pulpit, preaching alternately with Rev. V. Hannaford, the Methodist pastor at Rumford Falls. Mr. Hannaford was later succeeded by Rev. Mr. Purington, who continued to supply the pulpit for this people every other Sabbath. It being more desirable to have the people united under one pastor, the Free Baptists purchased of the Church of God people, the partially constructed church edifice, and under Rev. Mr. Holman, the Methodists and Free Baptists were amicably united and the Free Baptist Society organized Feb. 27, 1903, with 14 members. Mrs. Julia Holman Jones was chosen clerk, and Thos. A. Wyman, treasurer: he was, March 30, 1904, chosen deacon. Rev. Mr. Holman was succeeded by the present pastor, Rev. T. H. Scammon, and the little church is progressing. We trust she has before her a long and useful career.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS

The early schools of Dixfield, like those of other Maine towns, were established under the most adverse circumstances, but were, nevertheless, established upon a basis that has proven a firm foundation for educational advancement. At

a town meeting held in April, after the incorporation of the town, a vote was taken appointing the board of selectmen a committee to divide the town into school districts, and to raise the sum of \$120 for the support of schools throughout the town. This sum, for the time, was a liberal one, and the few weeks of instruction which it gave the youths of the town were of inestimable value to them, although their attention was not always given to study during school hours.

We cannot do better than to cast a glance toward the typical common schools of Maine during the early days. Even as soon as our forefathers, almost always of Puritanical extraction, had located themselves in the forest of the Pine Tree State and begun their efforts of erecting meeting-houses, they made provision for common schools. They, in common with us of to-day, considered education the bulwark of our institutions, the institutions for the establishment of which they had fought and bled. They knew, therefore, better than we, how much depended upon the proper guidance of the newly established government. They saw their liberties and prosperity wrapped up in the new government which Washington had said was "one to-day and thirteen tomorrow." Is it a strange thing that these men who so well understood the significance of these trying years, should so thoroughly grasp at the thought that in the education of the masses lay their only hope of ultimate success? No, they saw well their duty, and as pioneers prepared to meet it. A room in the little log cabin became the university of the wilderness, and, humble as were the first efforts, mighty results came from them. From out of these rough, low-

roofed structures walked men who were to meet the representatives of the courts of Europe on the battlefield, in diplomacy, and in scores of other capacities from which they emerged unscathed. This system went on until it became almost a necessary thing for a man to reach the president's chair that he be able to present a career begun in the "little red school-house" in the back-woods hamlet. It was not that the people loved wealth and culture less, but that they loved the more the homely virtues inspired by the healthy atmosphere of the country. As we look back to-day over the progress of our school system, we dwell with pride upon the record it has made. But this system, like all others, was expected to advance and it has advanced. The town of Dixfield has, in common with other towns, reared the homely structures on the hillsides and at the crossroads, hired male teachers at from \$10 to \$15 per month, and female teachers at 75 cents to \$1.50 a week, and this with the "board round" provision.

The report of the school superintendent for last fall's sessions shows an attendance on the town schools of 176 pupils. These are divided among the graded village school and the six rural schools. Carl Holman, the principal of the high school succeeded Mr. Ormsby, who remained two or three years. There are also grammar and primary grades at the village, where all the sessions are held in the brick academy building on Weld, erected about twenty years ago. The names of the other schools in town are the Center, which is the largest outside of the village, Severy Hill, Torrey, Lancaster, Towle and Paul.

The school committee for 1905, consists of E. E. Holman, Albion Douglass, and Don. A. Gates. Carl Holman, the principal of the high school, is the school supervisor.

MODERN BUILDINGS

Few villages the size of Dixfield, present so many beautiful buildings as may be seen here.

Harlow block, located on the corner of Main and Weld streets, is one of the finest business blocks in the county. This is a brick structure, erected by E. G. Harlow, in 1878, and finished the following summer. It is 100x50 feet on the ground, and three stories high, and was intended for a hotel, with a store in the west end, a bank on the corner, and the third story for an Odd Fellows' Hall. The latter was occupied as such for ten years. The ground floor is now occupied by W. G. Harlow's dry goods and clothing stores in the west end, J. S. Harlow's law office on the corner, the Forster Mfg. Co.'s office, a barber shop and the Universalist Ladies' Aid Society's dining rooms and kitchen. The second floor is used for tenements, and a large hall on the third floor is used by the Mechanics.

The beautiful new Odd Fellows' Block was erected in 1903, replacing their hall which had been burned in Feb. 1901. The present hall cost \$5,000. The first floor is occu-

pied by the Tuscan Opera House, which seats 400 people and is finely finished. Tuscan Lodge, I. O. O. F. was organized in 1877, and for many years occupied the hall in the Harlow block.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Mount Sugar Loaf Grange, Number 111, was organized at Dixfield village, Feb. 20, 1875, with thirty members. Isaac Randall was made the first master and has been followed in this office successively by Marion Holman, Wm. T. Eustis, Marion Holman, G. H. Newman, Alex. Holman, Sewell Goff, B. W. Elliott, O. M. Howard, Warren Pettengill, E. F. Gould, P. W. Torrey, W. M. White, N. A. Babb, W. V. Tainter, W. M. White, J. S. Maxwell, A. K. P. Berry, and W. M. White, a third time. The Grange Hall, located on the corner of Main and Third streets, was built by the organization in 1879, costing \$2,000. The society is now in most successful operation, with 134 members. The leading officers for the present year are: Mrs. N. A. Babb, master; Klaus K. Brackett, over.; Mrs. Flora Pease, lec.; Mrs. Ava Eastman, sec.; Marion Holman, treas.; and Mrs. Annie Torrey, chaplain.—Account furnished by Mrs. N. A. Babb.

Mystic Valley Grange, Number 313, was organized at East Dixfield, March 29, 1892, with seventeen charter members. W. D. Adams was chosen the first master, in which

office he has been succeeded by N. H. Campbell, W. D. Campbell, A. R. Coolidge, W. W. Adams, Mame Casey, and the present incumbent, W. W. Rollins. The other leading officers for 1905 are; W. F. Holman, over.; W. F. Allen, lec.; W. W. Adams, sec.; Hattie Prescott, treas.; and Phoebe Knapp, chaplain.

This society has had a steady, strong growth, the membership having increased to 125, and the financial standing of the order has become well established. The Grange Hall was erected in 1902, at a cost of \$1,600.00. This is thirty by sixty feet, and is well finished and furnished. The main hall is provided with 220 chairs, hanging lamps, and a new Weaver organ. The dining room and kitchen are well fitted up. The membership is harmonious and progressive, doing much for the advancement of the interests of the patrons of the order.—Account furnished by N. H. Campbell.

The following account was received to late to be inserted in the chapter on Church Affairs.

CANTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

This church society was organized on Sept. 5, 1822, when the following sixteen men and women formed themselves into a religious body: Wm. French, Alanson Cary, Zeri Hayford, Timothy Huntress, Allen Sturtevant, Moses Parson, Elizabeth Austin, Ruth Jewett, Polly Huntress,

Abigail Hayford, Sally Hayford, Sophronia Brett, Lydia Hayford, Alvira Hayford, Susan Austin, and Betsey Sturtevant. Rev. Daniel Hutchinson became the first pastor of the church. Previous to this organization, formed soon after the separation of this town from Jay, the Baptists of this locality had belonged to the First Parish church of that town, where a society had been formed as early as 1799. This society worshipped in the old first church, built on Jay Hill, and after 1809 in the building which forms the present Jay town house. The early meetings in Canton were held in schoolhouses or private homes for many years. In 1852 the present church edifice was erected, and was dedicated October 6, that year, the sermon being preached by Elder Nutter, of Livermore. The succession of pastors who have settled over this church is as follows:—Rev. Daniel Hutchinson, Rev. Levi Burnham, Rev. M. Lawrence, Rev. Sumner Estes, Rev. Mr. Foss, Rev. N. Whittemore, Rev. Carlton Parker, Rev. D. C. Dixby, Rev. A. C. Herrick, Rev. Asa Gould, Rev. W. H. Ventres, Rev. Joseph M. Long, Rev. J. C. Andrews, Rev. H. M. Purrington, Rev. Henry G. Clark, Rev. W. C. Wescott, and W. R. Redden as supply. At the present time the church is without a settled pastor, the pulpit being supplied by students from the Cobb Divinity School, Lewiston.

Census-1905

The population of the towns of Canton and Dixfield has been arranged in families where that arrangement has been possible. In these families, in addition to the resident living members, the names of the non-resident members are included. It should be borne in mind that this plan does not include the names of all former residents of this town, as the names of the non-residents appear only when one or both of the parents are still living in the town. After the name of each non-resident will be found the present address, when such address has been given to us. Non-residents are indicated by the (*).

When a daughter in a family has married, her name taken in marriage appears after her given name in parenthesis, the name preceded by a small m, thus: (m).

Following the names of the population is the occupation, postoffice address, or rural free delivery route. To designate the occupations we have used the more common abbreviations and contractions, as follows: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R R ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools (including all who have reached the age of five years)—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician and surgeon—phy & sur; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk; clerk—cl; book-keeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic—mech; machinist—mach; engineer—eng; maker—mkr; worker—wkr; work—wk; shoe shop work—shoe op; cotton or woolen mill operatives—mill op; weaver—weav; spinner—spin; electrician—elec; painter—ptr; carriage work—car wk; dress maker—dr mkr; insurance—ins; traveling salesman, or commercial traveler—sales, or coml trav; music teacher—mus tr; teamster—team.

This Census was taken expressly for this work during the winter and spring of 1905, by Rev. B. V. Davis, of Kent's Hill, Me.

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CANTON CENSUS

Where address is not given, **Canton** P. O. is understood.
The following abbreviations designate other addresses:

Canton Point—Point; Canton, R F D 1—No 1; Gilbertville—Gil; Meadowview—M V; North Livermore—No Liv; Livermore Falls—L Falls.

A						
Abbott, Luther C	ret'd	Gil		John B		stu
Martha J (Field)		ho		Sadie E		stu
Geo L		car		Isabel J		pl
*Harold L		car		G Merle		pl
	Tecumseh,	Okla		Alden, Amos A	far	No Liv
Adkins, William E		mer		Nellie (Catlin)		ho
Dora L (Timberlake)		ho		Flora M		
*Maud E (m Sanders)		ho		Jessie E		
	Livermore			John A		
Vera E (m Dailey)		ho		Allen, E W	mus'l goods	
Verna M (m Smith)					25 Pleas	
Forrest H		lab		*Wallace L	eng	
Mildred R		pl			Mechanic Falls	
Delbert E		pl		Alley, Eunice D	ho & dr mkr	
Adkins, Eldon H	far	No 1		Arseneault, Joun		lab
Ella A (Adkins)		ho		Madalene (Deroche)		ho
Adkins, Hannah P (Dailey)		ho		Josephine (m Henry)		ho
Adkins, Geo D		car		Katie (m Chason)		ho
Julia A (Manwell)		ho		Henry	tannery	
*Chester W	Lynn, Mass			Andrews, Anna	ho	Point
sole leather shop				*Ralph B		far
					No Woodstock	

*Eugene W	s s wk	Barrett, G W	tannery	Gil
Montello, Mass		Bridget (Reardon		ho
Frank	far	*Joanna (m Davis		
Andrews, Bernard	far Point	Rumford Falls		
Guy B L	pl	Rosanna		ho
Vira B	pl	Geo W		tannery
Bertie W	pl	William H		tannery
Aursenault, Reuben		John F		pl
cont & lumb		Mary L		pl
Mary (Roux	ho	Joseph N		pl
		James L		
		Walston S		
B		Barrieault, Anthony	pulp mill	
Babino, Anthony	sec hd	Gil		Gil
Sarah (Henry	ho	*Nora (m Henry		Riley
Frank	lab	Ida		ho
Mary C	pl	Clara		pl
Bacon, H E	fore pulp mill yd	Hattie		pl
	M V	David		pl
Eleanor A	pl	Virginia		pl
Ruth E	pl	Priscilla		pl
Elsie M (Campbell	ho	Catharine		
Vera M	pl	Barrows, Elizabeth D (Hafford		
Bailey, Sarah J	ho	Melvina H (m Decoster		ho
Bailey, W H	livery stable	Barrows, Ronello A		far
*Gertrude (m Stevens	ho	Ida F (Blanchard		ho
Mattapan, Mass		Clara M		nurse
Barker, Abbie M (Decoster	ho	Geo B		lab
Zedah C	ho	Jennie M		stu
Jasper S	millman	Bartlett, Fred C		far
Barker, Geo B	car	Chas C		
Fremont G	pl	Bartlett, W C	tool kpr	Gil
Barker, J S	millman	Estella M (Lucas		ho
Abbie B (Stanley	ho	Ella M		pl

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Hattie S	pl	Elden G	far
Carrie E	pl	Dwight A	stu
Bartlett, Eunice W (Parsons		Marie L	pl
Bassett, Susan (Bryant		E Irene	pl
William E	lab	Ruth	
*Forrest E	far Peru	Blackwell, Martha J (Taylor	
Edgar H	lab	Point	
*Mary B (m Capin	Jay	*Vera L (m Knapp Byron	
Beaudin, Albert tannery	No 1	Blanchard, Wm W	grain dlr
Melinda (O'Brian	ho	Georgia S (Newman	ho
Eddie	pl	Ralph W	pl
Fred		Beatrice A	pl
Addie Bell		Ruth M	pl
Berry W F	far No 1	Bonney, Cyrus T	far No 1
Sarah E (m Rose	ho	Letitia M (Tyler	ho
Bicknell, Simeon	retd	Donald C	pl
Alvira J (Haford	ho	Ada C	pl
*Hattie A (m Holt	ho	Brett, Rosette J (Jones	ho
Lewiston		Francelia E (m Packard	
Abbie C	milliner & mer	Esther H (m Reed	ho
Frank E	clothier	*Florence M (m Phillips	
Bicknell, Jas W	mer	No Liv	
Lillie M (Wentworth	ho	*Harriet R (m Stevens	
Ralph W	stu	Mexico	
J Clyde	stu	Briggs, Montell A	car
Bicknell, Frank E	clothier	Lottie M (Reader	ho
Rosa A (Ellis	ho	Briggs, John	blk
*A Stanwood	tannery	Estella C (Barker	ho
Winchester, N H		Eva L	stu
Bicknell, Geo F	blk	Britton, Mary A (Walton	ho
Nellie E (Record	ho	*Everett E	scythe shop
Emily M (m Hackett	ho	Skowhegan	
Bisby, Edward L	far	Brown, William N	tannery
Flora H (Staples	ho	Mary R (Decoster	ho

*Gracie M	Salem, Mass	Myrtle M	pl
William J	lab	Lowell A	pl
Henry A	lab	Burnhan, Minnie V	ho Point
G B	pl		
Marion L	pl		
Mabel R			
Margaret A			
Brown, Parker A	lab Gil	Cain, James	far No Jay, 1
Bryant, Ernest	lab No Jay, 1	Caldwell, E E	far & 1st sel
Bryant, Frank H	lab	Lizzie E (Merrill)	ho
Buck, Leonidas	far Point	Bert E	lab
Sophila H (Numan)	ho	Ralph E	pl
*Clarence M	com trav	Callage, Simon	far No Jay, 1
	Auburn, Neb	Campbell, A F	far No 1
Buck, Frederick W	far Point	Annie R (Lovewell)	ho
Mary A (Hutchinson)	ho	Ralph E	pl
Burbank, Chas M	far Jay	Clyde A	
Lizzie J (Darling)	ho	Campbell, Bertha A (Sabin)	mer Gil
Burbank, S H	far No 1	Winnie B	ho
Hannah J (Shackley)	ho	Elsie M	ho
*Willis S	Liv Falls	Gladys B	ho
Burke, Clark C	far	Carpenter, G W	lab M V
Eva M (York)	ho	Mary E (Sherwood)	ho
Burnam, Edith	proof reader	Edward G	pl
Burnham, Henry R	far Riley	Ezra E	
Hannah A (Gerry)	ho	Carter, John	lab Gil
*Martha A	hotel wk	Bertha (Boynton)	ho
	Liv Falls	Grace	ho
*Inez C	tr Jay	Henry	pl
Reuel M	lab	June	pl
Minnie B	ho	Raymond	
Lincoln L	lab	Carver, Leon H	ptr
Harrison D	pl	Bessie M (Works)	ho
Everett G	pl	Carver, Geo E	far No 1

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Augusta A (Sprague	ho	*Geo V	far	W Peru
Carver, Frank E	far	*Wm W	far	W Peru
Etta L (Sprague	ho	*Arthur L	far	W Peru
*Arthur A	hack driver	*Percy E		Dixfield
	46 Winter, Auburn	*Clarence E		Dixfield
Leon H	ptr	Arthur E		pl
Edith M (m Gilbert		*Mary E M (m Farnham		
Mabel E	stu			Wilton Pl
Elsie E	stu	Childs, Geo	far	Point
Merl F	pl	Josie N (Luce		ho
Guy R		Georgia F		pl
Cassidy, Addie (Buck	ho	Dana E		
Inez I (m Foye	ho	Childs, Amos	far	Point
Castanguay, Peter	far L Falls	Fannie (Bradbury		ho
Mary (Fonnier	ho	Childs, Sidney		far
*Josephine	pl Canada	Martha (Bonney		ho
Peter Jr	pl	Herman W		lab
Charles	pl	Flossie		stu
Mary D	pl	Chieone, Mitchell	far	Riley
Joseph E	pl	Thomile (Lavige		ho
George	pl	John		pl
Annie		Georgia		pl
Gilbert		Flora		pl
Fred		Adolph		pl
Chase, Charles C	lab	Lewis		pl
Maud (Holt	ho	Eunice		pl
Cecil C		Coburn, Sarah A (Jewett		ho
Ione L		Mary E		dr mkr
Eunice E		Conant, Albert B	far	Point
Chason, Ernest	tannery	Clarinda T (Paine		ho
Katie (Arseneault	ho	Wallace G		far
Childs, Viola B (Wing	ho	Effie M (m Morrison		ho
*Elbridge G	far West Peru	Cone, Frank A	tannery	Gil
*Chas N	lab W Peru	Mary L (Knapp		ho

Ida M (m Stanley	ho	Dailey, Elmer L	lab
Leroy A		Agnes L (Davenport	ho
Chas F		Dailey, John H	far Point
Coolidge, Jephtha	far Jay	Anna M (Hersey	ho
Coolidge, C A	phy & sur	Helen I	pl
Sarah N (Foster	ho	Dailey, Elton E	far Point
*Henry E	Lisbon Falls	Vera E (Adkins	ho
	law & bank cashier	Shirley E	pl
*Chas M	phy & sur	Hildah B	
	No Waterford	Dailey, Jas P	far Point
*Agnes M (m Dolloff		Daisy B (Smith	ho
	L Falls	Beatrice I	
Coolidge, Elwood B	far Jay	Dailey, A J	far Point
Cushman, Noyce	fore tannery	J W (Capen	ho
Hattie (Dority	ho	James P	far
Irene		Moras H	far
Cushman, Elmer E	lab	Mary A	ho
Maud B (Howe	ho	Dailey, Benj B	far Point
*Lillian U	Banning, Col	Nancy L (Wilson	ho
Ralph E	lab	Dailey, S P	barber
Carrie B	pl	Nellie F (Milner	ho
Winnie H	pl	Enid A	stu
Gladys L	pl	Merle F	pl
Laforest S	pl	Darrington, John L	ptr
Alice B	pl	Mary M (Taming	ho
Howard		Bertha W (m Wadleigh	
Elwood		*Wm L	pulp mill L Falls
		*Chas A	pulp mill
			Berlin, N H
		*Geo B	pulp mill
			Rumford Falls
Dailey, E L	P M & far	*Vina S (m Grover	
Ida M (Holman	ho		East Andover
Elton E	far	Stella M	stu
Elsie M (m Hines	ho		

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Linwood E	pl	Jennie (Como	ho
Hattie F	pl	Theodoa D	pl
Mamie E	pl	DeShon, Mabel C (Kidder	tr
Davis, Lucy A (Jordan	ho		No 1
Davis, Alfred D tannery	wk	Leora	tr
Madge A (Ellis	ho	Dorothy R	stu
Raymond L		Dillingham, Chas M	team
Dearborn, Daniel B	far	Bertha E (Ingersoll	ho
Celestia J (Lowe	ho	Amy B	pl
*Josephine (m Coolidge		Martin	pl
Lisbon Falls		Mazie	
*Wilson	cl	Infant	
Dorchester, Mass		Dillon, John	tannery
*Florentine E (m Moores		Sherman E	pl
Livermore Falls		Dodge, Frank W	far No 1
Lucian L	com trav	Ida M (Jones	ho
Dearborn, Percy E	far	*Lila M (m Card	Riley
Persis (Childs	ho	Joanna J	pl
Edith		Frank A	pl
Dearborn, John C	far	Dority, John S	lum Gil
Amanda M (Fuller	ho	Frances M (Stanley	ho
Decosta, Wm K cont & bldr		Hattie (m Cushman	ho
Melvena H (Barrows	ho	Caroline E	pl
Clytie W	millinery	Osmer J	pl
Delano, Adelbert	far Point	Dresser, W E prop Revere	Ho
Ellis	far	Lillian J (Fuller	ho
*Bert A tr	Trinidad, Col	Douglass, Madeline E	pl
Melvina	tr	Douglass, Eunice M	pl
Grace E	stu	Dunn, R G	far & br mason
Hattie E (Harmon		Eveline (Conant	ho
Delano, Ellis	far Point	Dyment, Geo G	tailor
Hattie E (Herbert	ho	Violet V (Kerr	ho
Georgia A	pl	Charles E	
Denquett, Henry lab	L Falls	Mima E	

E			Ruth H	pl
Eastman, A A	far		Ellis, A W	ptr
Helen A (Austin)	ho		Susan L (Deshon)	ho
Eastman, Albert A	lab	Gil	*Clarence G	lab
Jennie M (Childs)	ho			Rumford Falls
Ethel May			*Lottie M (m Douglass)	
Edgerly, Hubert R	blk			Ridlonviile
Agnes M (Cutting)	ho		William	ptr
Marjorie E	pl		*Verne E	elec mach
Olive E	pl			Navy Yard, New York
Lucille M			Myrton M	lab
George V			Ellis, Isaac A	far Point
John H			Matilda S (Buck)	ho
Ellis, Simeon B	tannery	wk	*Nettie M (m Fuller)	ho
Edith E (Staples)	ho			East Dixfield
Lyman	pl		Charles R	far
Ansel S	pl		*Esther H (m Waite)	
Ellis, C C	fore	tannery		No Jay, 1
Iola M (Johnson)	ho		*Harry A	ins
Erold C	pl			31 Bowdoin, Boston, Mass
Fred W	pl		Mary C (m Pitman)	ho
Edith M	pl		Vesta N	ho
Harland A				
Ellis, Chas E	truckman			
Abbie S (Brett)	ho		Farnum, C C	far
Simeon B	tannery	wk	Francenie R (Foster)	ho
Chas E Jr	tannery		Emma M (m McCalister)	
Julia M (m Hollis)	ho		Farnum, Albert	lab
W Maud	dr mkr		Flora E (Buck)	ho
*G Albert	teleg op		Richard A	pl
	Rumford Falls		Farrington, Winfield O	lab
Ellis, Chas R	far	Point	Farrington, Minnie E	stu
Alice B (Bashon)	ho		Farrand, Arthur W	tannery

F

Ida M (Thompson ho
 Fish, Albert J team M V
 Grace G (Powers ho
 Leona G
 Forhan, J K
 Portland pack Co
 Minnie D (Mason ho
 Neil K stu
 Foster, Bertis far No Jay 1
 Foster, Mertis far No Jay 1
 Foster, Albert K far Point
 Mary D (Conant ho
 Foster, Arthur J far Point
 Stella A (Hafford ho
 Winnefred C mus tr
 Foye, John far
 John N far
 Sarah J (Pike ho
 Foye, John N far
 Ida I (Cassidy ho
 Freeman, David cobbler
 Information withheld
 French, William sec hand
 Alice M (Wadley ho
 Fuller, Effie I retd
 Fuller, E E far & jobber
 Dora M (Thompson ho
 Orlestus C lab
 Cornelia M stu
 Fuller, Carroll M lab Point

G

Gammon, Mary (Conant
 No 1
 John O lab
 *Chas G baggage master
 So Braintree, Mass
 *Geo A car
 *Wm H car
 11 High, Lewiston
 *Roswell D car & millrt
 L Falls
 Cyrus B far
 *Fred shipping cl
 31 Pine, Auburn
 Joseph L far
 Gammon, J O snowshoe mkr
 Biancy M (Dillingham
 Hattie M (m Small ho
 Gammon, Clara (Swett
 Jennie C (m Small ho
 *Nettie M (m Howard ho
 Rumford Point
 Gilbert, Ralph N tannery
 Edith M (Carver ho
 Mabel M
 Gilbert, Chas H mer
 Mary E (Burnham ho
 Gilpatrick, Fannie M (Tarbox
 Glines, Arthur A livery stable
 Mabel F (Glover ho
 Harold L hostler
 Goding, Mary (Stetson
 *Tilson S far No Liv

*G Washington	mer	Harvey, Saytire (Eastman	
	West Peru		Point
*Jefferson D	Auburn	*Chas A	blk
	far & milk bus		Quincy, Mass
Grover, Clara M (Smith		*Albion K P	phy & sur
George E	pl		Washington, D C
	H	*Milton D	civil serv emp
			1443 East Capitol,
			Washington, D C
Hackett, Almon H	pl	Hayford, Oscar	far
Hackett, Frank W	eng	Joan B (Reed	ho
Emily M (Bicknell	ho	Susan A (m Tirrell	ho
Fred B	pl	Asa F	far
Gerald E		Carrie F	ho
Hafford, Gustavus		*Mytie B (m Jones	ho
	far & ice bus		Gorham
Clara A (Thompson	ho	Hayford, Otis	State assessor
Ethel M (m Johnson	ho	Amanda (Phiney	ho
Harlow, Eben	far	*Herbert F	sta agt
*John M	mer		Mechanic Falls
	Rumford Falls	*Wilder O	bk kpr Dover
Harmon, L L	clerg	*Mary (m Hayford	
Mary J (Butler	ho		Portland
*Geo H	tr	Hebert, Frank	ptr
*Isadore M	stu	Millie (Miller	ho
	Island Falls	Eddie	pl
Harmon, Ivory L	far	Addill	
Frances L Foster	ho	Emma	
Hartsgrove, William	far	Martin	
Harriet (Crooker	ho	Hebert, Jewett	lab
George		Mary (White	ho
Hathaway, Martha A (Rollins		Paul	tannery
Mattie I	mus tr &	Joseph	pl
	type writer	Charlie	pl

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Lucy	pl	Appleton L	tannery	wk
Agnes	pl	Vera B		pl
Ralph		Willie E		pl
Henry, Stephen	lab	Gil	Charles H	pl
Josephine (Arseneault			Alfred	pl
Edith	pl		Erold E	
Hobb, Almira L (Phelan		Hodge, Frank	far	Point
Frank P	lab		Ida M (Wells	ho
Hines, Chas M	far		Inez M	pl
Alice A (House	ho		Harold N	pl
Charles L	far		Walter F	pl
Geo A	far		Merle M	pl
*Ernest M	s s wk	Hodge, S C		car
Rockland, Mass			Katie B (Grodard	ho
Henry F	far		Martha A (m Godding	ho
Hines, Frank R	far	M V	Hodge, Polaski	lab
Addie M (Tracy	ho		Hodge, O D	far
William H	pl		Flora I (Berry	ho
John	pl		Beatrice M	pl
Charles E	pl		Grover D	pl
Hines, Chas L	far	No 1	Helen)	
Lillian (Jackson	ho		Ellen }	twins
Zoraida B	pl		Leroy)	
Wallace L	pl		Leora }	twins
Clyde A	pl		Hollis, Edwin K	tannery
Pearle J	pl		Julia M (Ellis	ho
Agnes L			W Margueritte	pl
Hines, Frank R	lab		M Katherine	pl
Elsie M (Dailey	ho		Charles E	
Hodge, A L	far		Holt, Eunice E (Bennett Point	
Sadie E (Goding	ho		*Pearl E (m Hutchinson	
Everett R				Weld
Hodge, Abraham L	far		Maud (m Chase	ho
Angie C (Farris	ho		Hutchinson, Albion P	lab

Asenath E (m Russell		Percy L	pl
Hutchinson, W E far & lumb		Jones, Samuel C	far
Nellie H (Reynolds	ho	Ida M (m Dodge	ho
Ethel L	stu	Julia M (Harris	ho
Sybil J	stu	*Grace B (m Kilbreth	ho
Hazel V	pl		So Livermore
Woodbury A		Marcia L	stu bus col
Hutchinson, C L	agt	Julia R	millinery
Lucy A (Hutchins	ho	S Harris	stu
Jackson, F Ervin	cl	Keith, Lester	tannery Gil
Jackson, B W	barber	Kerr, Ephraim	far & mason
Johnson, Geo H meat market		Lottie E (Heather	ho
Ethel M (Hayford	ho	*Wm D blk Rumford Falls	
Ruth M	pl	*Jas H cont Rumford Falls	
Clare M	pl	*Etta M (m Ash	
Arthur H			Rumford Falls
Johuson, Alden E tannery wk		*Geo A mer Rumford Falls	
Marion A (Bean	ho	*Harry S	mason
Johnson, E H ret'd vet Point			Rumford Falls
Mary H (Marston	ho	Violet V (m Dyment	
Johnson, Geo K	ret'd	Sarah H	stu
Mary E (Niles	ho	Kidder, Philander	far No 1
*Jos M	broker	Abbie A (Alley	ho
215 Turner, Auburn		Mabel C (m Deshon	
*Ella M (m Neveus	ho	Kilbreth, L L	No 1
124 Goff, Auburn		Bessie M (Hall	ho
Geo H	meat mkt	Edward L	
Jordan, Lucy A (—		Knapp, Henry D	far Gil
*Nettie (m Gordan	ho	Etta (Bennett	ho
Providence, R. I.		George E	far
Jordan, Allura B (Lovejoy		*Fred B	lab
	Jay		94 Summer, Auburn
Lottie A	ho	Nellie E (m Daley	Mexico
William M	lab		

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*Ethel L (m Berry	ho	*Ada C (m Stone	Jay
Rumford Falls		*Rilla G (m Henry	ho
Lee H	stu	Rumford Falls	
Ladd, Florence L (Wyman		Lovejoy, Frank E	mill wk
L Falls		Ina M (Davis	ho
Dazella W	pl	Lowell, Roscoe C	tannery wk
Lane, Eugene F	lab	Annie S (Stanley	ho
Lane, Charles far	Point	Fred S	
Lillian (Collidge	ho	Lowell, C T	tannery wk
Child		Helen M (Staples	ho
Lavorgna, Marco		*John L trimmer s shop	
Italian supply		66 Hampshire, Auburn	
Ella I (Whitcomb	ho	Roscoe C	tannery
Lawrence W	pl	*Addie E (m Cole	ho
Jennie A	pl	Rumford Falls	
Albert	pl	Ludden, Alvin L far	No Jay 1
George B	pl	Julia E (Bryant	ho
Marco		Ludden, B C far	Point
Leavitt, Ida	hotel wk	Clara B	pl
Lothrop, Isaac J far	M V	Eunice E (Holt	ho
Eva May	ho	Ludden, J M far	Point
*Mary E (m Hinkley		Nellie A (Philips	ho
No Liv		Manwell, John far	No 1
Annie C (Gibbs	ho	Huldah J (Poland	ho
Herbert	ptr & far	*Lucy E (m McKinnon	ho
Louney, Michael	ret'd	Georgetown, Mass	
*Mary (m Hopkins	Peru	Julia A (m Adkins	ho
Lovejoy, Melvin F	tannery wk	*Geo W sole leather shop	
Carroll F	pl	Lynn, Mass	
Lovejoy, C H far & car	Gil	Nettie M (m Marshall	
Deborah H (Burgess	ho	dr mkr	
Elina B (m Stone	ho	Hazel M	pl
*Roscoe L far	Welchville	Marston, Walter E	far
Melvin F	mill wk	Esther F (Austin	ho

Arthur W	pl	Ellie	
Marston, John ret'd	Point	Mitchell, Joanna C (Baird	ho
Mary H (m Johnson	ho	*Clara C (m McGibbon	ho
Martin, Clarence S	lab Gil		Lewiston
Mayner, W G	lab Point	*Walter C	laundry
*Lois E (m Davis	ho		Beverly, Mass
	Jackson, N H	*Chas J	grocer
Mayo, F M	blk		Beverly, Mass
*Nellie (m Mead	ho	Sarah E (m Reynolds	ho
	No Bridgton	*Flora M	compositor
*Hattie T (m Delano	ho		97½ Exchange, Portland
	Rocklin, Cal	Moore, Geo W	
Mary L (Capen	ho		harness mkr & car dlr
McCollister, J T	far Point	Mary E (Fuller	ho
McCollister, R E	far Point	Archer B	far
Emma M (Farnum	ho	Moore, Roy	harness mkr
Rodney M	pl	Myrtie M (Campbell	ho
Urban R		Ruth M	
McCollister, Philena A	nurse Point	Helen B	
McCollister, Elva E	nurse Point	Morse, Frank W	phy & sur
Miller, Leon	lab		N
Lizzie (Muse	ho	Nalley, William J	Point
*John	woodwork	Leon R	pl
	Gardner, Mass	Eva M	pl
*Martin	paper mill	Nichols, John	tannery
	Piercefield, N Y	Susan (Bassett	ho
Phil	lab	Numan, Georgia S (Luce	
Patrick	lab	*Henry S	mach Dixfield
Joseph	pl	*Arthur L	shipping cl
Edward	pl		Auburn
William		Horace D	stu
Henry		Harold C	stu

Florence E	stu	Packard, Alpheus	far
Lucy L	stu	Francelia E (Brett)	ho
		*Simeon D	grocer Mexico
		*Royalston C	eng
			Portland
O'Brien, Henry	tannery	*Archer	eng Mexico
Mildred (Wight)	ho	*Nora B (m Gleason)	
Malinda (m Boadway)	ho		Mexico
*Mack	mill wk L Falls	Packard, Benj D	far
*Annie B (m Doucetts)		Alberta (Davis)	ho
	Westbrook	*Ethel M (m Hussey)	ho
*Emma (m Wight)			Hartford
	Chisholm	Mildred F	pl
Frank	tannery	Harold	pl
Joseph	tannery	Paine, Martha Q	ho Point
Alice	pl	Paine, Louisa (—)	Point
Madie	pl	Park, W L	far
Oldham, Chas F	wood wk	Flora B (Waldron)	ho
Eunice S (Russell)	ho	Arthur L	pl
Evie B (m York)	ho	Frank S	pl
Oliver, Frank M	sta agt	Sybil	
Minnie A (Oldham)	ho	Edward W	
		Park, Fred E	lab
		Patterson, Walter J	bk kpr
		Emma B (Stem)	ho
		Lawrence J	
Packard, Mellen B	tannery	Patterson, Bernard E	mach
Nellie B (Brooks)	ho	Flora B (Thompson)	ho
Ethel W	ho	Mildred T	
Arthur M	stu	Ruby A	
Packard, Almira C (Gammon)		Perry, Mike	tannery
Mellen B	far	Nettie (Burke)	ho
*J A	supt s shop	Philips, Geo C	lab Point
	Brooklyn, N Y	Pingree, O H	far Gil
*L M	lodging house		
	Norway		

Emma L (Cote	ho	Reed, Esta H (Brett
Arthur D		Harry R R R con
Ellsworth L		Reeder, B F decorator
Pitman, Geo M far	Point	Lottie M (m Briggs ho
Mary E (Ellis	ho	Reynolds, Nathan druggist
Gladys F	pl	Sarah E (Mitchell ho
Lillian M		James A stu
Poland, Caroll S team	M V	Reynolds, Harriet B (Foye
Nellie L (Hackett	ho	M V
Elva S	pl	Willie A far
Iva L		Rich, A E far & lumb Point
Poland, Lewis E	far	Florence P (Kempton ho
Luella H (Beals	ho	*Chas A bk kpr
*Geo A mill wk Livermore		Bellows Falls, Vt
C E	lab	Bertha F tr
Elery F horse trainer		Guy C pl
Norman S	lab	Roy A pl
Emerson L	lab	Ethel G pl
Wallace	lab	Richardson, Frank violin mkr
Mary	stu	Mary T (Neal ho
Potter, Frank far & fish dlr		*Geo F dentist
	No Jay	Mt Pleasant, Mich
Cora E (Hathaway	ho	*Mary N portrait ptr
Proctor, F O	far	192 Clarendon, Boston, Mass
Abbie F (Stetson	ho	*Wyona P (m Ingersol
Caro S	stu	Jay
	R	Fannie B (m Lucas ho
		Charles E far
		Otis M printer & ins ag
Ray, Arthur H		Richardson, Otis M
member L. W. Smith Co., mfgs		printer & ins agt
Mary E (Cooke	ho	Blanche (Poor ho
Walter A	stu	Henry F pl
Charles A	pl	Ruth pl

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Richardson, C E	far	*Lucy B (m Elliott	ho
Mary I	pl	Rumford Point	
Mildred A	pl	Nina M	tr
Clara M (Grover	ho	Ned N	baggage master
Roberts, W L		Alphonso F Jr	lab
undertaker & mer		Russell, Geo C	mach
Cora J (Hewett	ho	Asenath E (Hutchinson	
Rose, W W	far No 1	*Nina A (m Cornish	
Sarah E (Berry	ho	Auburn	
Rowe, F E	fore boom wk	Russell, Albion P	tannery wk
	Point	Beatrice C (Stubbs	ho
Cora M (Holland	ho	Ralph C	
Alice H	ho	Russell, Lizzie H (Morse	
Homer E	stu		
W Sherman	pl	S	
Roux, Mary (m Aursenault		Shackley, Samuel	far
Laury	mer	Lottie	pl
*Emma (m Gilman	ho	Shackley, William F	far
New York		Addie (Cassidy	ho
Reubin, J	mer	Shackley, James M	far
Fannie (Haskell	ho	Lena M (m Manwell	ho
Mamie R	stu	Samuel E	far
Harry	stu	Susan E (Delano	ho
Henry	pl	Simmons, Sarah W (Noyes	
Lewis	pl	No Liv	
Russell, Alphonso F	retd	*Mary N (m Thompson	
Caroline A (Saunders	ho	L Falls, 1	
Arlena F	tr	*Eliphalet J	lab
Iva M	tr	West Farmington	
*John S	far Peru	*Gilbert C	far No Jay, 1
Abbott A	team	Edgar W	far
Ethel W	tr	Shanahan, Alice M	stu
Leietta C	stenog	Small, Dexter L	eng
		Jennie C (York	ho

*Wm L	watchman	Smith, Francelia A (Brown
	Letany, N B	Clara M (m Richardson
Edwin G	lab	Smith, Lyman W
*Charlotte E		prop tannery
(m Dillingham	Hartford	Marion (Abbott
Eldred A	pl	Stanley, William F
Small, Hattie M (Gammon	ho	Marcella (Morse
Vivian		Charles
Herbert L		Mary F (m Dorrity
Small, Chas L	lab Point	Thomas H
Myrtie J (Stubbs	ho	Nathan B
Carl M		Geo B
C Kenneth		Fred
Smith, Mary M (Lambert	ho	Abbie B (m Barker
Mildred E	pl	Alice I
Florence I	pl	Annie I (m Lowell
Sherley R		Stanley, Burge N
Alverdeen W		Ida M (Cone
Cherlena M		Stanley, George B
Smith, Clinton R	tannery	Lizzie R (Wentworth
Verna M (Adkins	ho	George R
Shelden C		Staples, A G
Smith, L B	feed dlr & horse Dr	Flora H (m Bisby
Sarah K (Ripley	ho	M Louise
*Frank E	elec	Edith E (m Ellis
454 Chatham, Lynn, Mass		Staples, Sewell
*Fred H	blk Byron	Delia R (Oldham
*Willis C	overseer stable	Edwin E
73 Bates, Lewiston		Sarah E
Clinton R	tannery	Harry E
Smith, Mary E (Willis		Florence E
ho & asst mistress		Daniel C
William F	pl	Stetson, Elma B
George R	pl	Mary E (Smith
		asst P M

Stetson, Lydia M (Ames	Infant
*Oberun O State ho cl	Swett, Robert car
Augusta	Luzune W (Jones ho
Viola A (m Hathaway ho	Herbert A car
Abbie (m Proctor ho	Harriet H dr mkr
Stone, Frank H far Jay	*Lizzie P (m Hutchins ho
Allura B (Jordan ho	30 Boyd, Portland
Strout, C F sta agt & P M	*Clifton F carriage man
M V	50 Bell, Deering
Lula R (Garber ho	Swett, Herbert A car
Strout, Satire (Harvey Point	Emma (Holmes ho
Strout, Geo H far Point	Sweatt, Clarence A tannery
Alzada M (Vann ho	Florence M (Bennett ho
Ralph C pl	
Arthur L pl	T
Lena H pl	
Milton D	Tamney, Edward far
Strout, M G mer	Tarbox, H B car & builder
Philura S (Allen ho	Augusta M (Folsom ho
Stubbs, W M millman M V	Thompson, J W P M
Myrtie J (m Small ho	Harriet G (Stevens ho
Floyd D lab	Nellie F P O cl
Beatrice C (m Russell ho	*Dora M (m Chase ho
Bernice M ho	69 Brown, Portland
Swasey, John P law	Ida M (m Farrand ho
*Hattie May (m Childs ho	Tirrell, Henry T car & dentist
Lewiston	Susan A (Hayford ho
Ella L (Hersey ho	Arthur L stu
*Carrie E (m Smith	Shirley O pl
Auburn	Iva G stu
Belle (m Wadlin ho	Herman A pl
Minnie E ho	A Wesley pl
Swett, Chas R car & ho ptr	Edna M
Annie (Swett ho	Towle, Geo F musician

Alma A (House	ho	Gladys L	mus tr
Treat, Sarah A (Howland	Point	Nathan Byron	pl
Tripp, Chas F	far Point	Waite, Mrs. C R (Green	Jay
Philena A (Weld	ho	*Etta E (m Ludden	Jay
Earland L	pl	Ira O	ptr
John R		Edgar E	far
Lloyd C		Fannie C (m Virgin	ho
Tucker, George S	far No 1	Waite, Byron C	Point
		far & speculator	
	V	Louisa (Treat	ho
Vergin, Isaac G	ret'd Point	*Osmond S	mer No Jay
Vergin, Leavitt O	far Point	Milford A	far & trader
Guy Harold	far	*Ella M (m Nickerson	ho
Augusta H (Brown	ho	764 Congress, Portland	
Fred E	lab	*William T	com trav
Carl C	lab	217 Congress, Portland	
Virgin, G H	Jay	Walker, Charles W	far
far & lathing machine	agt	Lydia T (Hathaway	ho
Fannie C (Waite	ho	*Minnie A (m Glover	
Chester H		Waterville	
	W	Lillian M	ho
Wadleigh, Sam'l	Gil	Charles W Jr	lab
river driver		Alphonso G	pl
Bertha W (Darrington	ho	Ella M	pl
Roxie S	pl	Walker, Frank L	car & far
Jessie M		Julia E (Merrill	ho
Wadlin, Geo L	mer	Merrill W	
Belle (Swasey	ho	Wallingford, Geo	lab No Liv
Swasey	pl	Sarah C (Kincaid	ho
Waite, M A	far & stock broker	*Leroy G	eng
Clara A (Brackett	ho	Bridgewater, Mass	
		*Alson	lab L Falls
		*Roland	lab L Falls
		Edna L	ho

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Guy			Truman H	pl
Perley L		pl	Willey, Roscoe D	sec hd Gil
Hazel E		pl	Annie M (Wetmore	ho
Warren, Fred M	hotel	wk	Charlie C	
Washburn, E I (Delano		ho	Willis, L F	millwright Point
*Ethel L (m Hollis		ho	Ellen A (Usher	ho
	Rumford Falls		Mary E (m Stetson	ho
Webb, A W	ho & far	Jay	*Jennie L (m Washburn	
Webster, Robt A	prin	H S		West Paris
Lillian (Knowles		ho	*Marie	ho Norway
Weld, Marjory C (McCollister		nurse	*John W	millman
				Waterford
Philena A (m Tripp		ho	L F	pl
Lyla M		stu	Woodman, Lillian (Coolidge	
Weld, Lincoln R	car	Gil	Elwin	pl
Mary (Milliken		ho	Wording, Katherine L	stu
Clarence M		pl		No 1
L Harold		pl	Wright, Chas W	shipping cl
Wentworth, Brothers (2)			Martha B (Butterfield	ho
Westgate, Elmer E	tannery	wk	Wright, Arthur G	tannery wk
Eleanor (Holdstock		ho	Wyman, Parker G	far No Liv
Eleanor E		pl	Violanta (Rollins	ho
Arthur E		pl	*Florence L (m Whitman	
Wetmore, William		lab		L Falls
Mary (Sproul		ho	Laura E	tr
*Chas W	pulp mill		Edna L	tr
	Rumford Falls		Wyman, Thos S	far Gil
*Nellie (m Arris		Riley	Melvina (Downs	ho
Annie (m Willey		ho	*Etta (m Pease	L Falls
Jennie		ho	*Geo S	far Readfield
Wilder, W E	prop steam	mill	*Chas	far Readfield
		Jay	*Emma M (m Gordon	
Abbey A (Wiuder		ho		Wilton
Wight, Mary A (Stone				

Y			
York, William	sec hand	York, Andrew P	fore R R sec
Theda A (Robinson)	ho	Evie B (Oldham)	ho
York, Laura S (Glines)	ho	York, Elmer H	blindman & lab
Eva M (m Burke)	ho	*P Gladys (m Godding)	ho
Andrew P	sec boss		Hartford
Susie L (m Cole)	ho	Guy L	pl
Ervin A	sec hand	Eleanor H	pl
*Althea A		Luella J (Godding)	ho
11 Arch, Haverhill, Mass		Myrle L	pl
York, E A	sec hand Gil	Montieze M	pl
Flora A (Twitchell)	ho	Gilson R	pl
Sherbourne F		York, Addie L (Garcelon)	
		Chas E	sec hand

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A		ilene	pl
Abbott, Wm W	Oak Cliff	Kate	
Lucinda A (Doble)	ho	Allen, Andrew F	far East
Nellie C	ho	Rosa T (Webster)	ho
Adam, Anna (Kidder)	Third	Lida M	stu
Adams, Chas S	far East	Allen, Frank A	far No 1
Elizabeth S (Allen)	ho	Inez R (Coolidge)	ho
Adams, Jesse W	far No 1	Allen, Elizabeth S (Trask)	East
Mamie E (Holman)	ho	*Delmont M	far Jay
Cleon H		*Ferdinand F	far Jay
Adams, Malissie (Severy)	No 1	*Ardean M	mer
Walter S	R R ser	Reading, Mass	
*Lester W	eng Auburn	*Sadie E (m Thomas)	Jay
Ida J (m Thompson)		*Hattie E (m Hescok)	
Nellie A (m Babb)	ho	114 Oxford, Portland	
Atkins, William E	far	*Oramandel	pulp mkr
Lelila M (Burgess)	ho	Millinocket	
Albert, Moses	lab Third	Ames, Chas H	mach 35 Elm
Cora (Farladeay)	ho	Alice M (Fish)	ho
Maggie	pl	Robert	pl
Lena	pl	Ames, E F	barber 11 Main
Frederick	pl	Ethel A (Davis)	ho

Clarence B	pl	F A (Hutchins	ho
Andrew, Philip	Grist Mill op	Wm O	spool shop & s wk
Cora May (Dorr	ho	Babb, John A	far
*Mabel A (m Brobee		Edith A (Cox	ho
	Dickvale	Babb, W O	spool shop & s wk
*Wm L	pipng & plum	Ida M (Brackett	ho
Philip W	pl	Glendon O	
Mary T		Bartlett, Grace E	tr
Andrews, W M	far No Jay, 1	Bartlett, Susan B	ho Main
Martha A (McLaughlin	ho	Bartlett, C W	far Main
*Alice G (m Dill	ho	Barrett, R C	butcher
	225 Summer, Auburn	Berry, Susan (Higgins	ho
Avis E (m Andrews	ho	Berry, Lizzie T (Hill	
		*Nellie D (m Merrill	Frye
		*Lilla M (m Decoster	
			Hartford
	B	Carrie S (m Howard	ho
Bryant, Henry	far E Peru	Benjamin T	far
Lucy M (Numan	ho	Elisha C	lumb
Babb, E harness mkr & jobber		*Zuba L (m Hanson	
*Cora E (m Allen			Gorham
	So Waterford	Lizzie A	pl
Susan J (Rollins	ho	Merle D	pl
Babb, Roscoe F	far East	Berry, Herbert E	far C Point
Lillian M (Bibber	ho	Flora M (Tucker	ho
Albert E	lab	Alice M	pl
Alton L	pl	Blaisdell, A E	far East
Aurie E	pl	Fannie L (Chase	ho
Clinton V		Martha	
Infant		Infant	
Babb, H H	far & car East	Butterfield, Edith A	mer
Babb, Henry M	far East		East
Zema R (Walker	ho	Butterfield, Clara E	mer
Roland W			East
Babb, Ira O	far No 7		

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Butterfield, C A	far	So Car	Richard A	pl
Lucy A (Merchant	ho		Brainard, Allen	lather
Blanchard, L G	far	East	Billington, K W	millman
Blanchard, Susie F	ho			42 Main
Brackett, H W	far	No 1	Hattie J (Howard	ho
Lucetta M (Dolloff	ho		Ray	stu
Klans K	far		Billington, H A	mill watch
Melissie L (m Babb	ho		Billington, Frank H	clerg
Brackett, Olive E (Thompson			Lesla G (Gilbert	ho
Margie E (m Trippe			Hawthorne A	pl
Ida M (m Babb	ho		Lesla Rupheael	
Mary O	ho		Burgess, Hubbard	lab
Brackett, Herbert L	ptr		Edith M (Smith	ho
Brackett, Geo F	team			
Brown, Annie (Brown	ho			
*Mabel	Liv Falls			
William H	lab			
Geo W	toothpick mill		Carlton, Geo E	far No 1
*Isabel M	pl	British Col	Leah A (Farrington	ho
Minnie	pl		Carlton, Albert L	far No 1
Raymond A	pl		Hattie E (Philbrick	ho
Mary J	pl		Geo E	far
Ruby M			Carroll E	stu
Brown, J Freeman	lab		Chase, Mrs V M (Austin	ho
Mary C (Sinck	ho		W K	mus & far
Leroy C	lab		Chase, Fred S	eng s mill
Loretta E	pl		Walter E	mill wk & stu
Arvilla			Chase, Wilder K	mus & far
Brown, H	team		Clara L (Hooper	ho
Clara Bell (Murdock	ho		Annie L (m Woodward	ho
Brown, G J	spool mkr & mus		Chase, Geo W	far & blk No 1
	High		Lula A (Gould	ho
Nellie L (Holt	ho		Harold G	
Wilson L	stu		Childs, Percy	lab
			Florence M (Lamb	ho

Elwin	pl	Grace L (m Howe	ho
Childs, A C	far East	Cox, Emery L	lab East
Augusta R (Hall	ho	Eva H (Bean	ho
*Geo C	lab Mexico	Victor E	lab
Carrie M (m Holman		*Addie F (m Bachelor	ho
*Hermon A	clerg	Farmington Falls	
	Biddeford	Raymond E	lab
*Earl A tr Hingham, Mass		Darwin E	lab
Coolidge, R A	far East	Angenette L	ho
Inez (m Allen	ho	Violet E	pl
Leona (Thomas	ho	Warren A	pl
Alton R	far	Prince A	pl
Lilla E	ho	Leon M	pl
Coolidge, Bethiah (Campbell		Perry D	pl
	E Peru	James B	
Moses M	far	Beryl E	
Coolidge, D D	far E Peru	Ilda	
Etta S (Smith	ho	Cox, Mary A (—	East
Chester C	pl	*Frank L	car Eustis
Erma M	pl	Emery L	lab
Coolidge, C T	far No Jay, 1	*Rebecca A (m Reed	
Mary E (McIntire	ho	Haverhill, Mass	
*Bert D	far E Peru	Cox, Fred	lab
Coolidge, C E	far No Jay, 1	Fred L	pl
Annie M (Porter	ho	Crockett, Geo W	lab 74 Main
Almon W	far	Cora E (Lunt	ho
*Ida A (m Allen paper mkr		Arthur W	
	Millinocket	Cummings, F S	mill op
Delbert C	lab		61 Main
Harry E	pl	Maud E (Ricker	ho
Ora E	pl	Madeline R	pl
Coolidge, A W	far No Jay, 1	Geo O	pl
Rilla A (Brown	ho	Anna M	
Colcord, P E	livery stable	Charles H	

D						
				Sybil L (Gates		ho
				Datie L		pl
Danforth, C E	eng	No 1		Dockham, C E	mill op	Main
Florence A (White		ho		Dockham, G W	deputy sheriff	
Danforth, J C	far	No 1				Main
*Jas W		s shop		Lizzie A (Chubb		ho
24 Manley, Auburn				Lavinia L		ho
Clarence E		far		Dolloff, Sarah	toothpick op	
Danforth, F W	millman	No 1				No 1
Mary E (Chubb		ho		Douglass, A L	far	No Jay, 1
Walter E		spool mill		Florilla E (Wait		ho
Davis, Jas B	s mkr	Third		Mahala E		stu
Hannah C (Pendleton		ho		Marion H		pl
Nellie J		toothpick op		Albion L		pl
Davis, F M	Nov op	Main		Drown, Wm F	far	No 1
Sarah A (Rand		ho		Gertrude M (m Holman		
Davis, Margaret A (—				Ethel M		pl
58 Main				Percy W		pl
*Geo F	law	Duluth, Minn		Perley A		pl
5627 Huntington				Douglass, R H	far	No Jay, 1
Decker, John A		ret'd		Elmira (Judkins		ho
Mabel R (Raymond		ho		Dunham, J L		far
John R		pl		Mary J (Keyes		ho
Delano, J A		hostler		*Hannah M (m Jones		ho
Delano, C T	far	No 1		Livermore Falls		
Abbie M (Sanders		ho		Charles C		mach
*C M	teleg op	Globe		Willis J		mach & far
E S		far		*Mary A (m Benson		ho
Helen E	teleg & bk kpr			Sumner		
Annie L		photog		Durrell, Chas S		lumb mfg
Dean, Geo M	far	East		Lena E (Holman		ho
Edith M (Piper		ho		Mina M		pl
Violet A				Maurice C		
Dillingham, C L	mer	Main		Infant		

E				Ina M (m Burgess	ho
Eaton, Jacob O	far	East		Geo P	far
Elizabeth J (Fletcher	ho			Flagg, Elmer	far C Point
*Edw	phy & sur			Gertie U (Gordon	ho
	Hudson, Mich			Flagg, George P	far
Edmunds, J P	blk 18	Main		Fletcher, T H	lab lower Main
Edna M		ho		Lizzie B (Howe	ho
Ina E		mill wk		Flora L	ho
Eustace, Col Wm T	13	Main		Harry T	mill wk
Elizabeth (Stowell	ho			Elven P	pl
Annie T		pl		Fletcher, Geo I	far No 1
William W		pl		Augusta C (Coolidge	ho
Augusta F		pl		Margaret	ho
Albert		pl		Charles	lab
Stowell				Forster, M W	toothpick mfg
Eustis, Chas W	retd 11	Main			Main
Mandana M (Griffith	ho			Lelia (Randall	ho
				Frost, William F	lab
	F			Ruth A (Welch	ho
Farrington, C W	s finisher			Arthur C	lab
Anna M (Virgin	ho			Maggie M	pl
Carroll E	tr			Ruth A	pl
Farrar, Llewellyn A	lab	Main		Bernice G	pl
Grace M (Smith	ho			Fuller, A J	retd East
Lelia M					G
C Henry					
Fish, Frank H	far	No 1		Gammon, W W	wood wkr
Alice M (Hall	ho			Eusebia M (Hines	ho
Harris A		stu		*Wm P	R R eng
Lorea M		pl			Ridlonville
Georgia E		pl		Gates, Geo G	far Main
Nathaleen G				Sybil L (m Dillingham	ho
Fish, Vesta A (Lamb		No 1		Dorcas P (Evans	ho

Edith A (m Stowell	ho			H
Ethel C (m Keene	ho			
Gates, Don A	far & lumb		Harlow, Gertrude	ho
Alice W (Davis	ho		Harlow, Ione	Milliner Main
Esther C	pl		Harlow, W G	mer
Ruth D	pl		R	cl
Glines, Jane E (Goudy	Main		Harlow, S V	tea agt No 1
Franklin W	invalid		Carrie P (Morse	ho
Gould, Enos T	far	No 1	Myrtle B	pl
Mary A (McTire	ho		Agnes M	pl
Winnie A (m Holman	ho		Nettie M	pl
Lula A (m Chase	ho		Thomas E	pl
Charles S	team		Ernest S	pl
Gould, Clara A (Holman			Roy V	
	47 Main		Hammons, S L	
*Everett F	sales		National House, Main	
	75 Elm,	Lewiston	Ada L (Curtis	ho
Ormond O	s mill op		Hawkins, M P	lumb Third
Greenlief, Chas W	surveyor		Cora B (Davis	ho
	13 Main		Ray E	lab
Mary S (Eustice	ho		George W	lab
M Eustace	actor		Edith M	toothpick op
Gordon, Esther J (Childs			Winifred	pl
	C Point		Gwendoline	pl
*Grafton B	far	Peru	Hawkes, F H	toothpick mill
Gertie U (m Flagg	ho		Jennie F (Holt	ho
Grover, Lizzie B (Leavitt			Kenneth B	
Daisy M (m Marshall	ho		Vilda N	
Grover, John F	far	No 1	Haynes, Chas F	brick mkr
Clarinda E (Paul	ho		Zelma Z (Wing	ho
Chester C	pl		Effie M (m Lovejoy	ho
Roland J	pl		Claude B	spool mill op
			Haynes, D E	far
			Rhoda (Whitney	ho

Leroy L	lab	Holman, D B	far	No Jay,	1
Hall, William C	far	Cora A (Tucker			ho
Ella (Whitemore	ho	Arthur L			pl
Leroy		Gertrude F			pl
Mary		Mildred I			pl
Hall, Leroy R	far	Mabel I			
Mary W (Delano	ho	Holman, Mandeville		mer	
Alice M (m Fish	ho			9 Main	
Sadie M	ho	Alice A (McIntire			ho
Harvey, David W	far	Julia B	ins &	typewriter	
Frances A (Marble	ho	Delia M			tr
Doris F		Wendwell P			stu
Hannaford, Joseph N		Holman A	far	No Jay,	1
Fred		Flora M (Smith			ho
Frank	far	Wallace F			tr
Joseph	far	Theda M			pl
*Herbert	far	Holman, C D	far	East	
West Gardiner		Gertrude I (Brown			ho
*Ida M (m Seavery		Elsie M			pl
Wilton		Holman, Sarah E (Harvey			
Holman, Alex	mill man			No 1	
Holman, W S	mail car	Daniel H			far
Winnie A (Gould	ho	Delmer D			pl
Lelia A	pl	Fred W			pl
Holman, Ellen M (Carlton		J Bennett			pl
Frances (m Paul	ho	Lena M			pl
*Albert S	far	Burtrand H			pl
*Geo C	plumber	Holman, J J	far	No 1	
Colebrook, N H		Carrie M (Childs			ho
*Ida M (m Dailey	C Point	*Weston P	tr	Friendship	
*Elois (m Stone	Jay	*Wilmer H	tr	Waltham	
*Arthur C	ptr	Andrew W			tr
Cleveland, O		Holman, E E	far	No 1	
Darwin B	far	Ordessa (Holman			ho

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Lillian E (m Merrill	ho	Holman, Melvin	far	No 1
*Walter E	lab	Ridlonville		
Jennie M	mill	op		
Harris S	stu			
Myron L	pl			
Agnes A	pl			
Celia A	pl			
Archie R				
Holman, A M	far	No 1		
Effie (Douglass	ho			
Holman, Marion	retd			
	Third			
Holman, Horace	far	No 1		
Betsey S (Hutchinson	ho			
Lydia (m Smith	dr	mkr		
*Edith (m Millett				
	Amherst,	Mass		
*Ella (m Barker	Topsham			
*Livoni M (m Barrett				
	Peru			
Lena E (m Durrell	ho			
*Hattie B (m Kidder	Peru			
Holman, Verdell A	No 1			
Gertrude M (Drown	ho			
Durward F				
Holman, E M	far	No 1		
Susie E (Farrington	ho			
Charles H	lab			
Lilla M	ho			
Walter M	far			
Ervin P	cl			
Harold B	stu			
Oscar M	pl			
Una L	pl			
		Holman, Ernest M	clerg	
		68 Pearl, Melrose,	Mass	
		*Anna E (m Paine	Jay	
		Carl	far	
		Floyd L	lab	
		Myrtie A	stu	
		Gladys E	stu	
		Lucy A (Towle	ho	
		Holman, Edgar M	car	
		Nellie E (Ramsdell	ho	
		Lottie M (m Webster	ho	
		*Maud B (m York	ho	
		Rumford Falls		
		Leo E	toothpick	mill
		Eva May	pl	
		Holman, Hannah		
		(Hutchinson High		
		Etta E	ho & P O	cl
		*Gertrude S (m Holt	ho	
		Livermore Falls		
		*Mellie E (m Fernald	ho	
		Rumford Falls		
		*Geo S	cl	Rumford Falls
		L E	cl	
		Holman, Livona	ho	East
		Holt, Otto F	barber	
		Grace E (Robinson	ho	
		Holt, EL	far	milk & wood dlr
		Hattie F (Brown	ho	
		Cristy C	tr	
		Hildred M	pl	
		Holt, Viola D (Blodgett	ho	
		E L	far,	milk & wood dlr

Hattie L (m Stockbridge	Rose	ho
Nellie (m Brown	Geo A	mer
*Etta M (m Draper	Howe, Clara C (Marsh	ho
Westwood, Mass	*Elliott W	mer
Jennie F (m Hawkes	Rumford Falls	ho
Holt, Abel D	*Sybil A (m Minot	ho
Eda E (Badger	22 Chapel, Augusta	ho
Floyd S	Corabel	tr
Holt, Geo H	Carroll P	mer
Vina A (Yeaton	Abbie M	tr
Herschel B	Hubble, Emma L (Tomlinson	ho
Geo D	Susie M (m Walters	ho
Thos P	George S	pl
Howard, M T	Humphrey, L H	s mill op
Edith M (Cobb	Lower Main	ho
Howard, Walter E	Addie E (Packard	ho
Elizabeth S (Staines	Earl P	toothpick op
Harold E	Hilda B	
Thomas O		
Howard, H C	J	
Lelia (Randall		
Houston, Fluella L	Johnson, Malinda (Waite	
(Stockbridge	James P	druggist
Myrtle M	Mary J (m Smith	ho
Houston, T I	Delia R (m Wentworth	ho
Jeneveive S (Neal	*Ida B (m Leighton	ho
Hildreth, W H	Willimantic	mer
Mary A (Searles	Johnston, J P	druggist
*O A	Mary E (Newton	ho
Laconia, N H	Judkins, Elmira (Wetheren	
*Della H (m Coburn	No Jay, 1	
Carthage	Edith	stu
Hiscock, Gustavus		ret'd
*Frank P		far Livermore

K				L			
				Knight, Laforest	far	No 1	
				Evie L (Bonny)		ho	
Keene, Fred H	mer	Weld		Knight, E C (Barnard)		cl	
Ethel C (Gates)		ho		Knight, Emery		far	
Olive E		stu		Hattie G (Robbins)		ho	
Keith, M E		High		Cora H		pl	
	overseer	corn shop		Sewell			
Alice (Marsh)		ho		Knox, F L	toothpick mill	op	
Thelm		pl		Willard E		pl	
Kenerson, Ella F (Tyler)				Susie A (Tainter)		ho	
	77	Main					
Amanda A (m Tyler)		ho					
Blanche L		ho					
Kenney, Harvey	far	No 1		Labb, Gertrude (Rand)		No 6	
*E F	cont & bldr			Ladd, Leon I	pl	No 6	
	Gallup, New Mexico			Ladd, Wallace	s mill	op	Main
*Laforest E		eng		Mabel (Wright)		ho	
	Salem, Mass			Florence		pl	
Malissa (Adams)		ho		Lamb, Levi L	far	No 1	
Kidder, Gladys U		pl		Vestie A (m Fish)		ho	
Kidder, George L		pl		*Leland A	far	Weld	
Kidder, William M	car	Third		Lamb, Frank A	car	Main	
Chiloe F (Abbott)		ho		Eda M (Widber)		ho	
Archer P		s mill	op	Lane, Clarence S		No 1	
*Shirley A (m Dyer)		ho		Lemieux, Archie	mach	Third	
	Rumford Falls			L— (Lambert)		ho	
Kidder, Theodore	pl	No 1		Della			
Kilgore, Mary Ann (Widber)				Littlefield, W D	s mkr	Main	
Marcus W		eng		Lothrop, Mary E (Ridley)		ho	
Ella P (m Widber)		ho			No Jay,	1	
Kilgore, M W	eng	79	Main	George L		far	
Hattie C (Moye)		ho		Lovejoy, Melvin E	nov mill		
Kimball, Ann C (Carr)		ho		William B		pl	
Clara Bell (m Brown)		ho		Effie M (Hayne)		ho	

Lovejoy, H L	toothpick mill	50 Main	Macomber, F P	Main
Luce, Henry H	far		Cora M (Smith)	ho
Christina C (Hall)	ho		Carroll J	s mill op
*Chas S	mer	E Peru	Austin B	pl
*Josie N (m Childs)	ho		Floyd P	pl
	C Point		Cassie H	pl
Leon W	nov mill op		Ina M	pl
H Clifford	lab		Ervin A	
Ludden, V	ho & tr	Main	Marble, D S	far No 1
			*Elva J	hotel
				Rumford Ctr
	M		Addie F (m Harvey)	ho
			Marble, W S	far No 1
Marsh, Columbus	far	No 1	Mary L (Towle)	ho
*Angie (m —)	Buckfield		Marion F	pl
*Matilda (m Clew)	ho		Marble, D S	far No 1
	Boston, Mass		McIntire, Adelia (Holman)	
Nellie (m —)				9 Main
Marsh, Matilda A (Newton)	ho		Mary A (m Gould)	ho
*Chestina M (m Edwards)			Alice A (m Holman)	ho
	15 Orkney, Woodfords		Maurice	bdg house
Harry B	mer		McAlister, James	lab Main
Lutie M	ho		McLaughlin, J M	far C Point
Marsh, N D		C Point	Martha A (m Andrews)	
Anna J (Knapp)	ho		*Bertha (m Lord)	
Marsh, G A	fore corn shop		Merrill, O V	far No 1
Josephine H (Maynell)	ho		Callie (Harlow)	ho
Netta L (m Stanley)	ho		Edwin T	lumb
Alice M (m Keith)	ho		Roswell C	far
Josephine M	cl		Grover C	pl
Marshall, F M	toothpick op		Merrill, G L	mfg 29 Weld
Daisy M (Grover)	ho		Abbie W (Nichols)	ho
Macomber, Justus	ret'd	Main	Merrill, Edwin T	lab Main
Ferdinand P			Lillian E (Holman)	ho

Estella L				Lilla E (Judkins	ho
Everett E				Celand T	pl
Pearl E				Newton, Floyd A	mech No 1
Morse, Chas E	far	East		Alice B (Waite	ho
Morse, Myrtie M		ho		Cora A	
Morse, Wm C	s mkr	Main		Newton, Hosie	far No 1
Abbie M (Leavitt		ho		Abbie A (Hall	ho
Thelma A				*Ida May	ins agt
Morrison, F W	far	No 1		Rumford Falls	
Ella R (Hall		ho		Lucena A	ho
Vivian M		pl		Newton, Cyrus	blind
Moy, Geo E	car ptr	Main		Fidelia A (Maxwell	ho
Jennie A (Young		ho		Charles A	far
Martin M		team		Newton, Fred G	mer High
Myatt, Lewis	nov mill	op		Rena M (Knight	ho
Mitchell, J H	far	No 1		Roy A	lab
Melissa J (Fish		ho		Newton, Dan'l F	car High
*Ella M (m Decoster		ho		Flora A (Turner	ho
Amesbury, Mass				*Floyd A	mach
Omer S		far		Los Angeles, Cal	
*Ethel M (m Eustis				Lacy A	lab
Strong, No 2				Elsie M	ho
Roy H		far		Mertie P	stu
Murch, E W	car	68 Main		Nichols, Clifton	s mill op
Ada E (Berry		ho			
Murdock, Clara B (Kimball				O	
*Sadie A (m Dupaul					
Wilder, Vt				Oldham, Chas L	blk East
Burton K		cl		Eliza L	stu
				Oliver, E S	s finish 68 Main
				Mary B (Jeffers	ho
N					
				P	
Newell, Thos B	spool mkr				
Third				Packard, E D	far No 1

Grace E (Glover	ho	Pease, Emma A	stu
Elmer G	pl	Philbrick, S L far	No 1
Grace E	pl	Bertha A (Bucknam	ho
Helen M	pl	Leona G	pl
Edmond A	pl	Lamont M	pl
Everett G	pl	Beryl R	
Hezekiah M		Porter, Clinton F far	No 1
Packard, Moses F far & mason		Dora C (Robinson	ho
Alma O (McLaughlin	ho	Elery C	pl
Edmond D	far	Lona	pl
*M Albert mason & far		Edna	pl
	Wilton	Ina	pl
*Wm E car & letter car		Mary	
	Wakefield, Mass	Porter, Geo T far	No 1
Packard, Sarah S		Sarah E (Packard	ho
(McLaughlin	ho No 1	William C	far
M F	far	Inez A	pl
*Hubbard C	mason	Zilla L	pl
17 Appleton, Boston, Mass		Pratt, H C	retd
Sarah E (m Porter	ho	*Geo W	R R ser
Paine, O L	truckman	260 Wash, Boston, Mass	
	72 Main	*Chas H stu	12 Vine
Ella E (Bartlett	ho		Somerville, Mass
Harold	pl	Proctor, Martha E (Bradeen	
William	pl		Main
Geo Byron		Eva B	ho
Payne, O E spool mkr	High	Bessie E	pl
Lillian M (Fogg	ho	Proctor, R G eng s mill	Main
Parsons, Ida (Brown	Third	Thirsa L (Brown	ho
Ernest G	pl	Alton E	
Grace M	stu	Putnam, Wm E Lower Main	
*Harry B s shop	Auburn	undertaker & furniture dlr	
Pease, W M phy & sur	14 Main	Nettie H (Hutchinson	ho
Cora M (Hubbard	ho	Paul, W A far	No 1

Frances A (Holman	ho	Chas P	s finisher
Clarindia E (m Grover	ho	Willis H	s finisher
*Bert S	barber	Maud E (m Cummings	ho
	Bellows Falls, Vt	Ricker, Geo W	s mkr High
Clyde C	lab	Isabel (Stackhouse	ho
Paul, W L	birch mill E Peru	Hattie I	pl
Bertha M (Wentworth	ho	Lillian M	pl
Aline M	pl	Robbins, Emma E	pl East
	R	Robbins, Theodore A	far East
		Inez C	pl
		John A	pl
Rand, Sam'l D	far No 1	Edith (Holden	ho
Alfa L (McInnis	ho	Rollins, John H retd	No Jay, 1
Randall, Emma M (Hammond		Emily S (Paine	ho
	39 Weld	*Rosa A (m Swain	
Lelia M (m Foster	ho		Augusta
Ella M	toothpick op	*John F	far & car
Randall, Malissa M (Eaton			West Bethel
	39 Weld	*Chas F	mason
Reed, Robt	far No 1		Livermore Falls
Lydia A (Carlton	ho	*Emma M (m Larnard	
Milford E	far		No Jay
Effie M	stu	*Fred E	mason
Reed, W N	far C Point		Sangerville
Addie E (Knight	ho	Rollins, W W	far No Jay, 1
Ricker, Chas	mach 62 Main	*Maud E (m Wright	
Charlotte (Stockholms			Ridlonville
Ricker, W H	nov turner	Mary E (Lothrop	ho
	61 Main	Alice M	pl
Emma J (Abbott	ho	Orissa M	pl
Margaret C		Philip W	pl
Ricker, W P	s cutter Main	Root, Mrs D L (Barnard	ho
Maria N (Dorr	ho	*Albert B blk 48	Wenham
Geo W	s finisher		Jamaica Plains, Mass

Rose, Calvin M	far	No 1	Cony W	pl
Rose, Nelson		far	Morris S	pl
Alma J (Williams)		ho	Severy, Warren	far No Jay, 1
Alton F		pl	Catherine K (Waite)	ho
Russell, Peter	far	No Jay, 1	Small, W H	s turner 64 Main
*Syntha (m Tibbetts)		Rangeley	Emma F (Dunham)	ho
Susie		ho	Smith, A L	s mill op 74 Main
*E (m Reynolds)		No Jay	Grace V (Pike)	ho
Dennis		far	Bertha G	pl
Russell, Dennis	far	C Point	Smith, Gustavus	retd East
Cora (Coolidge)		ho	Elva (m Severy)	
Inza			*Walter E	s shop op
Olin			Georgetown, Mass	
Russell, S A	s mkr	7 Elm	Esther A (Clark)	ho
Etta A (Holland)		ho	Smith, Warren E	far East
Lizzie M		tr	Ada E (Smith)	ho
Chas M		s mkr	Sadie M	tr
Millie H		millinery	Walter H	far
Ryerson, Frank L		car	Lena A	tr
May T (Williams)		ho	Myrtle E	stu
Erland M			Dora E	pl
			Smith, Sam'l M	far East
			Eliza R (Richmond)	ho
			Julia B (m Kidder)	ho
			Daniel E	far
			Clara E (m Wright)	ho
Scott, Wm H	nov mill	9 Elm	Smith, D E	far East
Ida I (Fletcher)		ho	Mary J (Johnston)	ho
Raymond F		pl	Mamie E (m Casey)	ho
*Schofield, CM	superintendent		Leon C	team
			Linda R	stu
			Smith, Albert W	nov op
			Lillian J (Burgess)	ho Third

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*Fred W	P O cl	Stockbridge, A H	lab	Pine
Rumford Falls		Hattie L (Holt)		ho
Burleigh F	pl	Stowell, Newton S	mfg	Main
Smith, E A	lab	Edith G (Gates)		ho
Keziah (Canwell)	ho	A Isabel		ho
Alvin L	lab	Arthur N	spool mgr	
Edith M (m Burgess)	ho	Mary S	bk kpr	
*Bennie A	lab	George P		stu
Charles E	lab	Herbert K		
Stain, W H	far	No 1	Starkey, Nellie	toothpick op
Mary V (Holman)	ho	Sturtevant, E W		butcher
Stain, L S	b'dg house	Myrtle L (Greene)		ho
Myrtie I (Emery)	ho	Sturtevant, J S	phy & sur	
*Ivan L	lab	No Bethel		37 Weld
Erie Q	lab	Celia H (Wing)		ho
Omar E	lab	James M		stu
*Estelle M (m Richardson)		Blandine		stu
	Peru	Swett, E S	s mill op	
Rachel F	stu	Elva A (Houle)		ho
Myrtie M	pl	Miles L		pl
Stanley, Charles	mer	Hollis J		
Alfreda V (Abbott)	ho	Clifford R		
*Chas L	mer	Mexico	Swett, E S	ptr & paper hgr
Arthur M	mer			33 Main
Chester C	stu & paper boy	Flora R (Hayman)		ho
Stanley, H O	mfg	Ina M (m Schofield)		ho
*Nellie L (m Kimball)	ho			
39 Sagamore				
Dorchester, Mass				
George P	mach	Tainter, S S	s mill	High
Stanley, Geo P	6 Elm	Bernice M (Hutchinson)		ho
	mach & town cl	Roland H		
Netta L (Marsh)	ho	Tainter, Emily S (Alden)		
Josephine M	stu			25 Main

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*Abraham L	far & team	Weld	Toothaker, John H	12 Main
			Emma A	stu
Simon S	s mill op		Torry, P W	far No 1
Susie A (m Knox	ho		Annie M (Verrill	ho
Tainter, Willis W	mach		*Erland C	U S soldier
Una A (Farrar	ho			Plattsburg, N Y
Taylor, Mary A (Turner High	ho & dr mkr		Leo G	far
			Wilfred V	pl
Lena M	dr mkr		Torry, G P	far No 1
Taylor, Z W U S ser	25 Main		Torry, D M	far
Jessie (Brown	ho		Emma A (Philbrick	ho
Taylor, Eugene F	37 Main		Eugene L	far
Dora S (Babb	ho		Hortense B	tr
Florence L	stu		Towle, Willis E	far No 1
Taylor, Dan'l G	far 50 Main		Edna M (Holman	ho
Addie M (Lovejoy	ho		Howard W	stu
Erwin L	far		Carl E	pl
Teague, C D			Esther E	pl
	eng toothpick mill		Towle, Geo H	far No 1
Martha A (Purrington	ho		Carrie S (Robinson	ho
Thayer, H G	lumb mfg	Weld	Annie R	pl
Emma J (Oxnard	ho		Manilla D	pl
*Clarice O (m Small	ho		Wilford R	pl
	Ridlonville		Towle, J J	car 53 Main
Florence M	stu		Mary F (Holman	ho
Thomas, W S	mch & far		*Chas H	mach
	East		Mabel N	stenog
Allie A (Richardson	ho		Ethel R	toothpick op
Thompson, J N	s finisher		Tucker, Lydia P (Coolidge	ho
	31 Weld			No Jay, 1
Ida J (Adams	ho		Cora A (m Holman	ho
Bessie M (m Marsh	ho		*Leslie D	far Wayne
Geo N	s finisher		Flora M (m Berry	ho
Henrietta B	stu		Iva L	ho

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John E	far	Walters, Geo	nov mfg
Clifford E	team		35 Weld
Turner, Mason H	far	Susie M (Hubbell	ho
Flora A (m Newton	ho	George T	
*Emery E	straw shop	Walton, G M	far East
	Foxboro, Mass	Eliza S (Bean	ho
Turner, L F	far	Mertice L	car & far
Lizzie M (Smith	ho	*Ella B (m Smith	ho East
Phœba M	pl	Winifred E	stu
Florence A	pl	Ralph E	pl
Clayton	pl	Webster, Guy E	lab East
Tyler, Wm E	team 77 Main	Florence P	pl
Amanda A (Kenerson	ho	Chester G	pl
Myrtle R		Agnes O	pl
		Lena	pl
		Lottie M (Holman	ho
		Anna H	
		Ellen M	
		Earl W	
Waite, Jane C (Newton		Weld, Fred	far
	10 Main	Evelyn T (Decoster	ho
Laforest A	ptr	*Walter J	sta agt
Waite, Margaret A (Davis	ho		Oquossoc
Waite, Will W	lab 58 Main	Arthur C	far
Winnifred F (Bredden	ho	Carl L	lab
Waite, Rosamond E (Holman		Norma B	pl
	No Jay, 1	Susan B	pl
*Minnie E (m Nickerson		Ina May	pl
	So Orrington	Frank M	pl
Waite, Alva A	far	Wentworth, Alonzo	76 Main
Esther H (Ellis	ho	Adelia (Johnston	ho
Charles A	pl	Wheelwright, E P	East
Doris K	pl	Eliza W (Townsend	ho
Waite, Anna C (Parlin	No 1		
Walter J	far		
Alice B (m Newton	ho		

*Susie M (m Hunnewell Auburn	*Arabella A (Marble ho Spoone, Wis
Wheelwright, S G East piano & organ dlr	*Matilda J (m Kidder Peru
Annie M (Oldham dr mkr	Florence A (m Danforth
Widber, Eda M (Barrett Main Dora B (m McAlister ho	Henry S far
Sherley P s mill op	William M far
Clarence H pl	White, Wm M far No 1
Scott D pl	Rosilla (Carver ho
Widber, Charles H far	Eva M ho
Ella P (Kilgore ho	Edgar M stu
Widber, Danl W stone cutter	Bertha M pl
Widber, Jas far & horse trainer	Arthur H pl
Whittemore, C D team East	Grace B pl
Nacy J (Wentworth ho	Carl B pl
*Carroll E attendant Poland Springs	Lena E pl
*Ernest E barber 18 Goff, Auburn	Velma R
Whittemore, Eben far East	Whitney, Elvira N (Parke ho
Huldah A (Wordsworth	*Herbert J far No 1
*C Laforest wood turning Jay	Rhoda D (m Haynes ho
Whittemore, H L lab High	Willoughby, F L mech High
May A (Lillie ho	Jennie M (Frost ho
Agnes M	Bertha M pl
Whittemore, Harry E lab High	Winslow, Wm H retd East
Lillian A (Closton ho	*Ella A (m White No Jay
White, H S ice bus 53 Main	Wright, Walter E far East
Jennie L (Eliott ho	Bessie M (m Penley ho
White, Wm H far No 1	Raymond E pl
	Erma
	Wright, Geo E far East
	Clara E (Smith ho
	Walter E far
	*Edw M far No Jay, 1
	Lelia E ho

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*Bessie F (m Murch No Jay		Pauline	pl
Thera G	pl	Kathleen	
Clyde S	pl	Works, Leon P	nov turner
Works, V B repr & tool mkr		Wyman, Thos A	nov op
Inez N (Starkey	ho		Third
Leland I	pl	Idella M	pl



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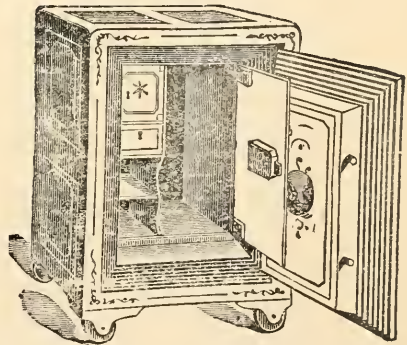
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