

NYPL RESEARCH LIBRARIES



3 3433 08178338 7

163
W-111

WALTER




HISTORY

OF THE

TOWN OF WAYNE,

KENNEBEC COUNTY, MAINE,

FROM ITS SETTLEMENT TO 1898.



AUGUSTA:
Maine Farmer Publishing Company,
1898.

In the estimation of the writer, this is the best town history. To the great public and to the schoolroom most deeply interested the work is its own history. This feature is introduced here for the sole purpose of giving due credit to those who through their original investigations and untiring industry have made the work possible. We have examined many city and town histories, and have yet to find a perfect one. This History of Wayne will doubtless prove no exception to the rule. Yet it will be found to comprise a grand history of a grand old town. Few towns in the State have so rich material and ground-work for making a history. The compilers of these comprehensive and interesting chapters have been engaged in a labor of love in gathering up the material and putting them in this convenient form for preservation. They will have the thanks of the present generation, and the volume will be sure to increase in value as the years go by.

The first chapter, so gracefully introducing the book, was written by C. F. Leadbetter.

On the subject of Early Settlers, C. E. Wing did most faithful work in collecting names, dates and many facts of interest and value. He was helpful also in locating many of the settlers. The chapters were prepared for the press by the proper committee assisted by W. G. Besse, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, G. J. Wing, W. A. Burgess, J. M. Benjamin, Esq., A. F. Watson, W. S. Macomber and others. This we regard as the most interesting portion of the book, filling two extensive chapters.

The chapter on Manufactures was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, that portion relating to the match industry coming from the pen of J. B. Turner; the important Military History, the data of which it was most difficult to secure, was written by Williston Jennings, assisted by A. F. Watson. Hotels and Landlords, written

by J. C. Stinchfield. Church History—Methodist, by F. B. Chandler; Baptist, by Rev. J. B. Bryant; Free Baptist, by J. M. Gott. Physicians, by Capt. W. H. Cary. Merchants, by J. M. Moulton. Postmasters, by J. M. Moulton. List of Civil Officers, by W. A. Burgess. Intentions of Marriage, by W. C. Tribou, Town clerk; Cemeteries, by W. E. True, assisted by Frank Sturtevant and Mrs. W. M. Taylor. Orders, &c., by C. W. Crosby. Schools, by G. W. Walton. Copy for nearly the entire work has passed through the hands of Mr. Walton, who has given his best energy to the success of this enterprise.

The committee on Genealogy was composed of B. F. Bradford, J. M. Moulton, A. W. Riggs.

Centennial Committee—G. W. Walton, Sewall Pettingill, J. C. Stinchfield, C. E. Wing, B. F. Bradford, A. W. Riggs, W. Jennings, C. W. Crosby, W. M. Taylor.

Committee to prepare history for printing—G. W. Walton, J. C. Stinchfield, Sewall Pettingill.

The mechanical work has been artistically done by the Maine Farmer Publishing Co., at Augusta, who have had the direction of the preparation of the portraits and illustrations.

THE EDITOR.

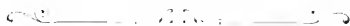
INDEX OF SUBJECTS.

CHAPTER.	PAGE.
I. Location—Soil—Beautiful Lakes—Natural Features and Products—Various Industries—Picturesque Scenery and Delightful Summer Resorts—Petition and Act of Incorporation, - - - - -	1.
II. Early Settlers and their Families—Historical and Family Incidents of Great Interest and Value—Struggles and Triumphs of the Pioneers, - - - - -	13.
III. Manufactures—A World-wide Reputation, - - -	41.
IV. Church History and the Establishment of Religious Worship, - - - - -	53.
V. Military History—The Struggle for Independence—Stories of the Militia and the old-fashioned Musters, - - -	69.
VI. Hotels and Landlords, - - - - -	85.
VII. Schools—Influence of the "Little Red School House," - - -	94.
VIII. Organizations and Associations—Secret Societies and their Work, - - - - -	109.
IX. Resident Physicians from 1782 to 1898, - - - - -	113.
X. Merchants in the Town, - - - - -	115.
XI. Cemeteries, - - - - -	118.
XII. Intentions of Marriage, - - - - -	122.
XIII. Town Officers, - - - - -	168.
XIV. Another Glance at Some of the Early Settlers, - - -	176.
XV. Gleanings, - - - - -	209.
XVI. Biographical Sketches, - - - - -	222.
XVII. Genealogy, - - - - -	284.

INDEX OF ILLUSTRATIONS.

	PAGE.
Northern portion of Wayne Village.....	<i>Frontis.</i>
Samuel S. Wing	28
Capt. Samuel W. Frost.....	30
Mrs. Samuel W. Frost	31
Hon. A. P. Lovejoy.....	33
Alden Wing Lovejoy.....	34
N. E. Lovejoy.....	35
Baptist Church	57
Methodist Church	53
North Wayne Church.....	66
School House, Wayne Village.....	95
" " North Wayne.....	98
Wing Family Cemetery.....	119
Rev. Joshua Millet.....	59
Edward G. Dexter.....	62
Rev. L. W. Raymond.....	64
Josiah F. Taylor.....	49
Williston Jennings.....	69
Residence of Williston Jennings.....	78
Hon. T. B. Read.....	94
Ephraim Maxim.....	182
Mrs. Ruth (Billington) Maxim.....	183
Isaac Maxim.....	247
Harriet Boston Maxim.....	248
Hiram S. Maxim.....	250
Hudson Maxim.....	254
Samuel Maxim.....	255
Hon. Joseph S. Berry.....	222
H. B. Lawrence.....	230
C. F. Leadbetter.....	231
George W. Fairbanks.....	224
Mrs. Lucy Fairbanks.....	225
Henry N. Fairbanks.....	226
Holman Johnson.....	228
Hon. Sewall Pettingill.....	236
G. W. Walton.....	256
Carrie Walton.....	257
Annie Louise Cary.....	264
Residence of the Jennings Bros.....	244
" " late Jeremiah Foss, Jr.....	298
Village and Lake Scenery.....	208

HISTORY OF WAYNE.



CHAPTER I.

LOCATION—SOIL—ITS BEAUTIFUL LAKES—NATURAL FEATURES AND PRODUCTS—VARIOUS INDUSTRIES—PICTURESQUE SCENERY AND DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORTS—PETITION AND ACT OF INCORPORATION.

"The hills are dearest which our childish feet
Have climbed the earliest; and the streams most sweet
Are ever those at which our young lips drank—
Stooped to their waters o'er the grassy bank."

—Whittier.

THE town of Wayne, as at present constituted, is the most westerly town in Kennebec county, extending about two miles farther in this direction than any other. It is bordered on the north by the towns of East Livermore, Fayette and Readfield, on the east by Winthrop, south by Monmouth, and west by Leeds. Meridian $70^{\circ} 9'$ west longitude, and parallel $44^{\circ} 18'$ north latitude, or very nearly these, cross each other not far from its center. Augusta, the county seat and capital of the state, is about sixteen miles to the east.

Wayne is situated in a drainage area which is separated by heights of land from the Sandy River on the north, the Kennebec on the east, and the Androscoggin on the west. Beginning in the northern part of this area some six or seven ponds of various sizes are connected with each other by streams, and all discharge themselves at last through Dead River into the Androscoggin. The ponds of the series that lie partly or wholly in Wayne, are Lovejoy Pond, above North Wayne village, the southern part of which only is in this town, Wing Pond between North Wayne and Wayne villages, wholly in Wayne, and Androscoggin Pond, below the latter village, partly in Wayne and partly in Leeds. Two other small ponds

wholly in Wayne might be mentioned, Pickerel Pond, draining into Wing Pond and Muddy Pond draining into Androscoggin Pond.

Besides this main drainage system, there is a secondary system beginning in the north-eastern part of the town, and draining through Berry, Dexter and Wilson Ponds on the eastern border, into the Kennebec river.

The surface is neither mountainous nor level, but of that diversified character common to New England, supplying at the same time fruitful soil, excellent water-power, healthy climate and delightful scenery. Perhaps the terms "uneven and broken" would most fitly describe it as a whole; and some parts, especially in the south, are very rocky, affording, however, excellent grazing and good returns to those hardy toilers who apply the plow. The character of the soil varies from a light sandy loam to a heavy loam and even clay on some of the lower flats. The last is better adapted to the production of hay than to hoed crops or grain. In the north-western part are sand hills of considerable extent, which are the development of comparatively recent years. The territory which they occupy was originally among the most fertile and productive in town, as it was also the easiest tilled; but the soil being what is commonly called light, became exhausted, and gradually the turf was worn away, exposing the soil and sand beneath, and the winds have blown the sand over the adjoining turf until whole hilltops and sides present to the eye only vast areas of yellow sand. In some places the surface has blown off down to a stratum of hard clay, where its further progress is arrested, thus having removed many feet of earth. Near by on the lower levels a corresponding depth of sand has been deposited, so that what were once tall trees are seen with just the tops of their highest branches protruding from the sand. Most of this geological work has been done within the memory of people now living, and its progress can easily be observed from summer to summer. It is chiefly confined to the locality known as Beech Hill and contiguous territory to the north-east.

If Wayne thus has the foundation of the shifting sands, it has likewise also the solid rock, for a good quality of building and monumental granite is quarried in the south-eastern part of the town where it forms the substantial and enduring material of the height of land between the two drainage systems mentioned above.

Agriculture has always been the chief occupation of the people. In earlier days, before the fertility of the soil had been depleted so

as to require fertilizer of any kind, and when artificial fertilizer was unknown, many kinds of grain were extensively cultivated and formed the staple crops which were taken to market at Hallowell, Gardiner, Augusta and Portland, and sometimes by team to more remote places still. Wheat, barley, oats, rye and corn were the leading grains. Nearly every farmer supplied himself with flour ground from his own wheat; and such a thing as buying corn, meal, or other feed for his stock, had not been heard of. At the present time and under present conditions it is cheaper to buy flour than to raise the wheat from which to grind it.

When the productiveness of the land became reduced and the market for grain less remunerative, a large amount of live stock was kept for beef, through which medium the crops were converted into money. Finally and not long since the raising of animals for beef purposes became unprofitable, and since that time the attention of the farmers has been turned more to dairying. Sheep are kept to some extent, though not in as large numbers as formerly, owing to the prevailing low price of wool in recent years. Orchardng has received more attention of late, and many young trees are now just coming into bearing. The Baldwin, Northern Spy and Ben Davis varieties command the best market. The raising of sweet corn for canning at the factories has been quite generally entered into by many farmers, bringing in as it does in a favorable season a sum of ready money in addition to the value of the fodder as a food for stock. Potatoes are little cultivated except for home consumption, and instead of raising grain to sell, there is hardly a farmer who does not have to buy considerable quantities for his own use, especially those engaged to any extent in dairying. As a consequence the local grist-mills to which the farmers used to come from far and near, are idle for the most part, having yielded up their business to the larger concern of the West. Although agriculture, strictly, is less a source of profit than formerly, and many of our young men have gone out to seek success in more alluring fields, Wayne has few abandoned farms—fewer perhaps than the average Maine town.

The Indian name of what is now the town of Wayne, was Pocasset. The early settlers called the township "New Sandwich," in memory of their native Massachusetts town, until its incorporation in 1798, when in honor of Anthony Wayne, a General in the Revolutionary War, it was given its present name.

Rev. David Thurston, in his history of Winthrop, written in 1855, gives a copy of a "Warning Out of Town," issued to con-

stable Squire Bishop of Winthrop, in 1792, in which he was directed to notify "John Clark, fiddler, a transient person who has lately come into this town for the purpose of abiding therein, not having obtained the town's consent therefor, that he depart the limits thereof within fifteen days." Mr. Thurston adds in a note that the same constable is reported to have once warned a man "Off of God's Earth," and suggests that it is very likely that this was the case referred to. At his wit's end, the poor itinerant fiddler enquired "Where shall I go?" "Go?" repeated the constable, "Get out of the world—go to Wayne!"

Whether the wandering musician accepted the advice so peremptorily offered, and found somewhere within our boundary a place to practice his profession unmolested by the laws of the outside world, history is silent. At any rate, attracted either to the haunts of their youth, or by the reputation of our scenery, an ever increasing number of people have, during the century that has followed, come annually among us. It may be due to the fact that we *are* out of the world in one sense—that all find here new vigor of nerve and strength of mind and body for which the outside world is glad to draw upon us. That the gibe of the Winthrop official had no baleful influence on our industrial future, is shown by the fact that we developed steadily by the thrift and enterprise of our hardy agriculturists, business men and manufacturers until we occupied the proud position of being one of the busiest and most prosperous towns of our size in the county. That our business interests have suffered somewhat of a decline since the flourishing period of 1850 and 1860, is due to a few clearly explainable causes.

The day of the inland town off the line of the rail and electric road, and without large water-power awaiting development, has passed. The little saw, grist, carding, fulling, and other mills of our fathers, which made the life of our earlier small New England towns, are fast disappearing. In fact, they have mostly already disappeared. In the place of the intelligent shoemaker on his village bench, who made every part of the boot or shoe, we now have hundreds of men and women under one roof, in larger towns, each of whom does but a single thing, such as the cutting of uppers or the driving of nails. The same thing is true of all other kinds of manufacturing. We have reached the age of machinery—and of human machinery, for each man and woman to-day is but a part in a vast mechanism doing, like the

wheel or lever in the machine they operate, but a single thing. The independent, complete, all-around workman of a few decades back finds himself without an occupation unless he accepts some crank or pulley position in a large establishment. This revolution in industry is responsible for the changed conditions in Wayne and similar towns. With water-power sufficient for the former, but inadequate for the latter system, its industrial decline has been inevitable. Instead of a population of units we, like others, are becoming a population of fractions of a larger whole, whose movements we cannot control, but whose dictation we must obey. This change in industrial conditions has wrought a corresponding change in social and economic conditions, which is still going on.

The story of Wayne is in these respects the story of Maine, or of the smaller rural towns of Maine. The cheer and bustle of the stage-coach and marketman have gone, and little has come to take their places in these sequestered hamlets. The farmer is supplied by the large manufacturing plants with all his needs, and in return sends them the products of his land. The occupation of the local village industries is gone. The little tanneries, the places where they made pottery, the shops in which were turned the large wooden bowls of our childhood's memory, no longer furnish opportunity for the exchange of daily greetings about their winter fires or 'neath their summer shade.

It is not the purpose in the present chapter nor would space permit to discuss the subject of loss and gain which is involved in the above facts. It is a fruitful theme however with numerous debits and credits which could readily be set down to the proper sides of the account.

The gain is on the side of wider communication, better facilities of transportation, travel and information, and increased conveniences and luxuries in rural life. Setting over against these the losses in individual independence, in family and town self-sufficiency, in markets and prices of produce, and in the ruder but perhaps on the whole not less healthful, hopeful and happy home features of a few generations ago, each one can draw the balance for himself. We would express no pessimistic view nor do we undervalue the advance in breadth of mind, toleration and intelligence which has come, with other changes, to the minds of our citizens. Whether, however, in the onward march a nation has lost more than it has gained, and whether

a town has lost more than it has gained, are two distinct propositions. It is probably true that in the great industrial revolution Wayne has patriotically sacrificed on the common altar to the larger good of the nation as much of private and cherished treasure as any of her sister towns,—an offering rivalling that of her sons in defence of the common flag.

If the town is no longer one of the important producing factors of the busy world, as a place for rest and recreation, a retreat in which to spend the months of our New England summer and autumn, and enjoy to the full the beauties of nature in boating, driving, fishing, hill-climbing, or other invigorating and healthful varieties of outing, Wayne is without a rival in the state. Both Wing Pond, or the Upper Pond, as it is commonly called, and Androscoggin Pond abound in white perch, bass and pickerel, furnishing ample sport with the rod in summer or through the ice in winter. Pickerel and Muddy Ponds have pickerel in plenty of a somewhat smaller size as have also the ponds on the eastern border.

If one enjoys the unbroken stillness of the forest, without the necessity of travelling far to reach it, he can pay a visit to Muddy Pond. It can be reached in a half hour's tramp from Wayne village, or if one is not disposed to walk, a team can be driven nearly to the shore of the pond: Lying as it does back from the settled part of the town, and shut in from outside life by hills, covered with a dense growth of evergreen and other trees, it conveys the same impression to the visitor that he gets by the shore of a lake in the primeval forest of Northern Maine, thirty or forty miles from the dwellings of civilization. Few sounds are heard about this little sheet of water in summer, except the hum of insects, the occasional splash of a pickerel as he rises among the lily-pads for some unwary prey, or the croak of the heron from the tall rush-grass about the shore. Now and then the quack of a duck or the flapping of its wings as it rises from the water will break in upon the ear. As one leisurely drinks in the beauties of this unmarred prospect, and feels stealing over him its serenity and peace, he half expects to see a moose or deer wade down on the opposite side to drink. The illusion is almost perfect, and one can readily imagine himself miles and miles within the forest, "Far from the madding crowd." To some who have only looked upon it with careless eye, this will doubtless seem a eulogy on a bog-hole, but it has some

rare and tempting bits of scenery that will well repay the carrying of your camera. The deer is not so visionary a part of the picture either as one might think, for the protection of the laws has increased their numbers so much in this vicinity during the past few years that they are being quite commonly seen in our open fields, from which they have before been absent since the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

From Evergreen Cemetery, in the south-eastern part of the town, a look on the Wilson Pond with lofty hills on either side, would be exceedingly gratifying to lovers of delightful scenery. From the heights in the north-eastern part of the town magnificent views are obtained. As the eye turns to Mt. Blue, the towering hills of western Maine, and the White Mountains of New Hampshire, the scene is a grand one. By taking a nearer view of the five lakes, plainly seen, fringed with cultivated farms and forest-clad hills, the picture is indeed beautiful.

A short distance west of these heights is the pretty little village of North Wayne, nestling among the hills. It is situated on the stream connecting Lovejoy and Rounding Ponds. The stream is about one mile long and has a fall of about eighteen feet, forming the best water power in the town. Three-fourths of a mile west of this village is an eminence which commands a charming view of hill and forest, lake and village. From the summit of Beech Hill, in the western part of the town, an extensive landscape will be viewed with pleasure. A drive along the carriage road west of Wing's Pond, or Pocasset lake as it is sometimes called, is a pleasant one. It would take an able pen to picture the loveliness of the view from the Wing Cemetery. The shores of Pocasset Lake would furnish sites for summer cottages of which any one might well be proud.

Wayne Village is noted for its charming location. It lies between two beautiful sheets of water, which are connected by a stream about one-fourth of a mile long. The stream has a fall of about twelve feet. The manufacturing industries, which have been operated here for more than a hundred years, will be spoken of in subsequent chapters of this book. The shade trees along the main street form as lovely an avenue as can be seen in any village in Maine. Pine Point is a romantic, picturesque and beautiful place.

A drive from Wayne village around the lake, through Leeds and back on the opposite side, is filled with charming and

varied prospects of hill and valley, rippling waves and winding streams. Along the east shore the road passes, for some distance, near the summit of Norris' hill or Gott's Mountain, at an elevation of two or three hundred feet above the lake, which, dotted with numerous islands, extends out beneath one's feet presenting its entire surface to one sweeping glance of the eye. From this position, sitting in a carriage, six or seven different lakes can be distinctly seen.

The most pleasing view of this lake, however, to the mind of the writer, is that which is obtained from the carriage road on the west side near the residence of L. C. Leadbetter. Although the elevation is here much less than that just mentioned, and a much smaller part of the surface is visible from one position, the distribution of the islands, cape, headlands, and hills in the background, is more picturesque, and seen under favorable lights and shadows it presents a picture which in mellow and artistic outlines will live long in memory, and vies with any it has been our lot to see.

There are seven islands in the pond and one at the outlet embraced between the two branches of Dead River, which here separates and surrounds it. Three of these islands in the pond, and the last mentioned one at the entrance or outlet of the river, are some twenty acres each in extent, rising some distance from the water and covered, over most of their area, by a growth of wood and shrubbery interspersed with some timber.

One of the large islands nearest the western shore was cleared up and used years ago, by a neighboring farmer who owned it, as a pasture for hogs. The hogs were carried on in the spring by boat and left till fall to feed on the nuts, grass and roots which grew in plenty. The story is that one year bears got on the island and killed the hogs, but be that as it may, the island is still known as "Hog Island."

There is a tradition that another of the large islands towards Leeds Centre was once an Indian burying ground, and its central location and adaptation to the purpose gave credence to the belief. Numerous excavations and overgrown mounds have within recent years borne evidence to the zeal of the antiquarian within its limits. From the southwestern shore a neck of land known as "The Cape," of varying width, extends into the lake a distance of some two or three miles. It contains several hundred acres of meadow land which is flooded in the high water of

spring, and upon which grows an abundance of grass. Here the farmers come when they have finished haying at home, in order to complete the filling of their barns. The "Cape haying," as we called it, was looked forward to with pleasure by us boys, as it always brought up anticipations of picnic dinners under the spreading branches of some shade-tree by the river's bank, and long delicious rides on the loads of hay as we drove down the cape in the cool of evening and around the road home.

Dead River winds its tortuous course through this neck of land for nearly its whole length. It connects the lake and the Androscoggin River seven miles distant, and receives its name from the fact that it is so nearly level that at one time it flows from the pond into the river and at another from the river into the pond. A rise or fall of the Androscoggin river will effect the change in a few hours. Along the banks on either side of this stream, in its course through the cape, are roads made by those hauling off hay, and these roads are in places among the most lovely drives with which we are acquainted. Tall willows lean far out over the dark, glassy waters, and maples and elms unite their branches above the driveway, forming a complete canopy. Many picnic parties are attracted hither during the summer, and later in the season sportsmen pitch their tents or occupy camps along the banks and remain two or three weeks to fish and hunt in the surrounding woods and waters. Grouse, woodcock and snipe are found in the higher ground, and after the fall rains come, the water-holes and coves of the pond and river are alive with ducks and other waterfowl. Within the past few years quite a number of substantial summer cottages have been erected at different points about the shores of the lake, commanding the best scenery and convenient to the best fishing. Several new ones are planned for this year. If the number continues to increase, as it seems sure to do, we shall soon have quite an extensive inland summer colony here. Already four steam launches, besides numerous sail boats and other pleasure craft, plow the waves.

Still there is room. Perhaps you used to think of the old pond only as a good place to go in swimming, to fish or skate, or cast pebbles from some beach along the shore, and watch the widening curves. Possibly with a more receptive mind and a heart attuned to subtler influences you have carried away the consciousness of a higher bond which you sometimes feel stealing in upon you. In either case, old Androscoggin welcomes you back. She is still here as sometimes in the day-dreams of your busy life you picture her

nestling between her sheltering hills. Her waters are just as sparkling and the sky above her just as blue. She will not taunt you with wasted days, lost opportunities or vanished ambitions. She beckons you to the scene of the old days when, perchance, sitting on some boulder near the shore, the world looked as bright and happy as the vista that opened to your boyish eyes, over the waves breaking at your feet. The passing years may have whitened your hair and traced lines of care upon your face, and she may not, like DeLeon's fabled spring, be able to restore your youth, but she can revive your drooping spirits and gladden and renew the heart, which is after all a better boon. And to others less favored with these memories of early years, she extends greeting, inviting those who have wandered elsewhere in search of rest to come to Wayne before their summer outings are over, and before they have settled down to the conviction that "There is nothing new under the sun."

We very properly append to this chapter the petition and act of incorporation of the town :

To the Honourable the Senate & the Hon. House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General Court Assembled :

The petition of the subscribers inhabitants of a place called New Sandwich in the County of Lincoln

HUMBLY SHEWETH

That your petitioners are desirous that they may be incorporated into a Town by the name of New Sandwich agreeable to the plan annexed. Your petitioners conceive that it will be unnecessary to state to your honors the innumerable inconveniences we labour under in our present unorganised state, and the advantages we anticipate by an incorporation—from the success of simalar applications we presume your honors will indulge us in our request and as in duty bound will ever pray.

New Sandwich, December 15, 1797.

Job Fuller,	Braddock Weeks,
Gamaliel Sturtevant,	David Manter,
Jabesh Besse J,	Asa Lawrence,
Moses Wing,	John Bowles,
Jonathan Besse,	Ebenezer Besse Jr.,
Japheth Washburn,	Reuben Besse,
William Wing,	Isaac Dexter,
Ebenezer Handy,	Richard Handy,
Jacob Stetson,	Ebenezer Mason,
Allen Wing,	Woodin Norris,
Jabez Besse,	Nathan Norris,

William Ramond,	Ephraim Norris,
David Penny,	Ebenezer Besse,
Zephaniah Hix,	John Smith,
Peter Fisher,	Reuben Besse Senior,
Aaron Wing,	Josiah Norriss,
Hosea Washburn,	Samuel Norriss,
Simeon Wing,	Ebenezer Handay,
Charles (illegible),	Isrel Handay,
Thomas Atkinson,	Nathan Handay,
David Curtis,	Isac Belington,
Jonathan How,	William Adkison,
Ephraim Marean,	Enoch Swift,
Seth Burges,	Thomas Blackwill,
Ellis Swett,	Solomon Besse,
Reuben Besse J,	Jabesh Besse, Jur.
Alvin Nye,	

In the House of Represent's, Jan'y 16, 1798.

Read & committed to the stand'g Committee on applications for Incorporations of towns &c to consider & report.

Sent up for concurrence.

EDW'D H. ROBBINS, Spk'r.

In Senate, Jan'y 16, 1798.

Read and concurred.

SAM'L PHILLIPS, Prsdt.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

The Committee of both Houses appointed to consider Applications for Incorporation of Towns on the Petition of the Inhabitants of the Plantation of New Sandwich praying that they may be incorporated into a Town—ask leave to report that they have leave to bring in a Bill—which is submitted—

BEZA HAYWARD, pr Order.

Jan'y 24th, 1798.

In Senate, January 26, 1798. Read and accepted.

Sent down for concurrence.

SAM'L PHILLIPS, Prsdt.

In the House of Represent's, Jan'y 26, 1798.

Read & concurred,

EDW'D H. ROBBINS, Spk'r.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,

Boston, March 8, 1898.

A true copy.

Witness the Seal of the Commonwealth,

[L. S.]

WM. M. OLIX, Secretary.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

In the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety-Eight.

An ACT to incorporate the plantation called New Sandwich in the County of Lincoln into a Town by the name of Wayne.

Sect. 1st.—Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled and by the Authority of the same, that the following described tract of land lying west of Winthrop in the County of Lincoln, and bounded as followeth begining on the East line of the Town of Livermore on the Northerly end of great Andrewscogin pond, thence running north one Mile and two hundred and twenty rods to the south line of Fayettee, thence East two miles, & one hundred and seventy rods to Lane's pond, thence East sixty-seven and an half degrees south three hundred rods to the West line of the Town of Readfield, thence, South twenty-two and an half degrees West, six miles and two hundred and twenty-two rods to the South West Corner of Winthrop, thence north, sixty-seven and half degrees west, one mile and one hundred & eighty rods to a stake and Stones, thence north Twenty-five degrees east to Androscoging great pond, thence on the easterly side of said last mentioned pond to the stream running from Wing's pond into said Androscoging pond, thence across said last mentioned stream and on the Northerly end of said Androscoging pond to the bounds first mentioned, together with all the Inhabitants thereon, be, and the same hereby are incorporated into a Town by the name of Wayne; and the said Town is hereby vested with all the powers, priviledges and immunities, which other towns within this Commonwealth do or may by law enjoy.

Sect. 2d. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that Robert Page Esquire be & he is hereby authorised to issue his warrant directed to some suitable inhabitant of said Town requiring him to warn the Inhabitants thereof qualified to vote in Town meetings to meet at such time and place as shall be express'd in said Warrant for the purpose of choosing all such Town officers, as other towns within this Commonwealth are required to choose within the month of March or April annually.

In the House of Representatives, Feb'y 9th, 1798.

This Bill having had three several readings passed to be Enacted.

EDW'D H. ROBBINS, Spk'r.

In Senate, Feb'y 12, 1798.

This bill having had two several readings, passed to be Enacted.

Feb'y 12th, 1798.

SAM'L PHILLIPS, Prsdt.

Approved.

INCREASE SUMNER.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

Boston, March 8, 1898.

A true copy.

Witness the Seal of the Commonwealth.

[L. S.]

WM. M. OLIN, Secretary.

CHAPTER II.

EARLY SETTLERS AND THEIR FAMILIES—HISTORICAL AND FAMILY INCIDENTS OF GREAT INTEREST AND VALUE—STRUGGLES AND TRIUMPHS OF THE PIONEERS.

CAPT. Job Fuller was the first white settler in New Sandwich, the name first given to the major part of the territory now embraced in the town of Wayne. He was born in Barnstable, in the county of Barnstable, Mass., Nov. 25, 1751. He married Elizabeth, the eldest child of Simeon and Mary Wing, nee Allen. She was also born in Barnstable, Aug. 6, 1716. They made a temporary residence in Sandwich, Mass., where their first child, Temperance, was born June 29, 1773. Having relatives in the southwestern part of what is now Readfield, in August of that year, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, with their infant daughter, left their home in Sandwich, on horse back, to visit these relatives and to make a new home in the wilds of the District of Maine. They came by the way of Portland, from which place most of the route followed through the wilderness, marked only by spotted trees. While exploring the country round about, Mr. Fuller, like the first settlers in most of the towns in Maine skirted with lakes and ponds, was forcibly impressed with the advantages to be derived from natural grass meadows, which in summer furnished grazing for stock, and hay for winter sustenance; and in passing down what was subsequently named Berry, Dexter and Wilson ponds, the shores of which were rich in these grasses, he at once determined that his new home should be located in a central position adjacent thereto. He consequently selected a site for a dwelling on the elevation of land northerly from and near the Evergreen Cemetery, and at once erected thereon a log house and hovel to which he moved his little family and the horse that had safely brought them to the home of their adoption. This was the first house in the town. They had three children; the second, Mary, was born in this house July 19, 1775; and Job, Jr., was also born there Nov. 6, 1784.

Quotation from the historical and genealogical register of John

Wing, of Sandwich, Mass., and his descendants: "It is said that after a year or more Mr. Fuller and wife buried all their valuable articles to keep them from the Indians, and taking each a child in arms rode back to Sandwich, a distance of over 150 miles, on a visit to their friends." The town record says, Mrs. Fuller died Aug. 6, 1826, her birthday, 80 years. From the town record we quote: "The above named Job Fuller came into this town in the year 1773, and was the first settler in the town. Mrs. Fuller was the first white woman that traveled from this town to Lewiston."

Mr. Fuller resided in the log house but a few years when he built a frame house, a few rods east of that now occupied by Mr. Cyrus Stevens, to which he removed his family. He was an extensive owner of real estate, as shown by many of the early transfers. He also engaged in the early manufacturing industries of the town, which is noted in that department. He was a man of ability, and served in several of the municipal offices of the town, in its infancy. Unlike most early settlers, his family was small, having two daughters and one son. Temperance, his eldest daughter, died Nov. 11, 1801,—was unmarried. His second daughter, Mary, married Ellis Sweet, who was a man of much prominence in the development of the town. They had issue Lorain, born Aug. 7, 1796; Betsey, born April 10, 1798; Lorella, born May 10, 1800; Temperance Fuller, born Aug. 20, 1802 and Mary Ellis, born March 18, 1818. Mr. Fuller's only son, Job Jr., died Nov. 25, 1803, at the age of nineteen years; thus the name became extinct with the death of Wayne's first adopted who died in February, 1836.

The pioneer Reuben Besse settled on a lot southeast of Job Fuller's. It was bounded east by the stream connecting the Berry and Dexter ponds, and in part by Dexter pond. He married Desire Handy. According to the Kennebec County History, their son Jonathan, born July 24, 1775, was the first white male child born in New Sandwich (now Wayne). Jonathan married Asenath Smith and settled in the southwest part of Wayne, near the Androscoggin lake. There were three children. One of the daughters married Thos. Blackwell. Their first born, Ansel Blackwell, was one of the best at repartee and jest that was ever produced in Kennebec County. There is not an old citizen in town who does not remember many of Ansel's smart, ready and witty replies. The other children of Reuben were Reuben, Jr., Jemima and Susan. Reuben, Jr., married Cynthia, daughter of Ebenezer Besse. They had eleven children. Susan married Philo Fairbanks.

Isaac Dexter, born in Sandwich, Mass., Jan. 13, 1746, came to the plantation called New Sandwich, now Wayne, in 1780, with his sons, Stephen, Nathaniel, Freeman and Constant. His other sons, Gideon, Isaac Jr., and Amasa, were born in New Sandwich. Gideon was the third and Isaac Jr., the fourth male child born in the plantation. He had two daughters; one died young, the other, Mercy, married Paul Lambert, of Winthrop. Isaac settled on the west side of the pond that bears his name on the road to North Monmouth. It is claimed that he built the first framed house in the town. In this house the Baptist Church of Wayne was organized, and Isaac Dexter was chosen its first deacon. In 1801 he was chairman of the board of selectmen; in 1802 he was collector of taxes. He died in 1804. Of his children, Rev. Stephen Dexter, Nathaniel, Gideon and Mrs. Mercy Lambert removed to what is now the town of Dexter, which was named in honor of Hon. Samuel Dexter. Freeman married Polly Thurston of Winthrop and settled in that town. He had fourteen children. His wife was one of the smart women of "Ye olden time." Besides doing her house work, she often spun six skeins (a day's work) in the forenoon, and in the afternoon took her twins in her arms, on horse back, and went visiting. Sumner Dexter, who resided in Wayne, and Amasa, who for a time owned the place where Hon. P. F. Pike now lives, were sons of Freeman. Constant married Rebecca Billington of Winthrop, and settled on the farm now owned by W. F. Safford. He was a good citizen and held many town offices.

We quote from the diary of G. W. Fairbanks, "March 25, 1842. Deacon Constant Dexter thrown from his wagon and fatally injured. Dr. Hubbard from Hallowell came; found his skull badly fractured, past help. He died the 26th. A good man. He will long be remembered."

Isaac Jr., settled at the head of Wilson pond. He married first, Sally Wing, second Susan Metcalf, third Sarah Bamford. By his first wife he had sons Anson, Francis and Robinson. Anson was drowned Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 29, 1821, while skating on Wilson pond. His daughters were Sylvia, Sarah and Nancy. He was town treasurer in 1813 and was lieutenant of the Wayne militia. He died Aug. 21, 1864. Amasa, the youngest of the seven sons of Isaac Dexter, Sr., lived on the home place. He married Patty Burgess. His sons were Lewis, Henry V. and Edward G. His daughters were Alice, Harriet and Martha.

Capt. Amasa was an enterprising man and prominent in civil, military and church affairs.

H. V. Dexter, D. D., son of Amasa and Martha Dexter, was born in Wayne, April 3, 1815. His early days were spent on his father's farm. At the age of 14 he was baptized and united with the Baptist Church. When 16 he went to an uncle's to learn the carpenter's trade. A few years later he felt called to preach the gospel and at once commenced study in the Monmouth Academy. In 1838 he was admitted to Waterville College and graduated in 1842. The same year he entered Newton Theological Institution and completed the three years' course. He had already accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Calais. His ordination took place in Brookline, Mass., Sept. 1st, 1845. Before beginning his pastorate work he was married to Miss Nancy C. Herrick of New London, N. H. After sharing his labors for three years she was called to her heavenly home. In Jan., 1851, he was married to Miss Mary E. Boardman, who is still living. In the fall of 1854 he was called to Augusta, where he remained six years, and then returned to his former pastorate in Calais. In 1869 he went to Kennebunkport. The climate did not seem to agree with him, so after two years, he removed to Baldwinville, Mass. After four years of pastoral work there, ill health compelled him to 'rest from his labors.' For a time he was able to preach occasionally, but his last years were those of a suffering invalid. In the last few days of his life wonderful visions of heaven were granted him, and to him it was "but a step across the river." The end came July 23, 1884. In the more than thirty years as pastor, he was known only to be loved. Colby University, of which he was one of the trustees for many years, bestowed upon him the degree of doctor of divinity in 1870. Outside of his pastoral labors he wrote several religious books. He was "a man of God," worthy his high vocation.

James Lawrence came to New Sandwich, now Wayne, from Sandwich, Mass., in 1786. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. His children were Joseph, Asa, Temperance, Rufus, Peter and Betsey. He settled on a tract of land in the extreme eastern part of the town, on what is now called the old road from Wayne to Winthrop. They cleared a portion of the land and built a log house where they lived several years. James died in Wayne July 3, 1811, and Asa came into possession of his father's farm. Asa was born in Sandwich, Mass., Oct. 26, 1771. He married Desire Allen of

Rochester, Mass. Their children were Philenia W., Oliver A., Owen, Achsah and Rachel A. Oliver A. was born in Wayne July 8, 1803. He owned and cultivated the eastern half of the homestead farm. He had three wives, first, Janet Davenport, second, Lemira Bartlett, third, Mrs. Ann Austin. By his first wife he had one child, John Oliver. By his second wife, he had three children, Hiram B., Horatio B., and Abbott N. John Oliver was a soldier in the civil war and died of disease contracted in the service. Hiram B. and Horatio B., are graduates of Bowdoin College and successful teachers. Abbott N. was a promising young man, but died at the age of 24 years. Achsah Lawrence, daughter of Asa, is still living in Wayne. She is a remarkably well preserved lady for one in her ninetieth year.

John Bowles settled on the farm now owned by M. B. Sylvester. He was considered one of the wealthy men of his times. In 1809, he was taxed for \$2500, "money at interest"—quite a large sum for those days. His entire tax, for that year, was \$197.20. He died March 11, 1826. His son Isaac was instrumental in building the bank wall around Evergreen Cemetery. His granddaughter, Julia Bowles, procured the fund now held by the town, the interest of which is annually expended in caring for Evergreen Cemetery. William Bowles owned and occupied the farm, now the property of J. F. Gordon.

Several families of Besses were among the first settlers of the town. Jabez Besse, Sen., was born in Wareham, Plymouth county, Mass., about 1745. He was a noted athlete, and married Ruth Besse of the same town. Their daughter, Dinah, married Andrew Sturtevant of Fayette. Samuel married Rebecca Blunt of Winthrop, Ebenezer married Patience Burgess, Deborah married William Wing, and Ruth married Samuel Gould.

Jabez Besse, Jr., was born in Wareham, Mass., Oct. 31, 1765, and died Oct. 6, 1833. He came to Wayne in 1788 and purchased 200 acres of land. He married Patience Perry, who was born in Wareham, Jan. 24, 1767. They had thirteen children; twelve lived to adult age. Woodin, born in Wareham, Mass., Oct. 10, 1786, died in Wayne, April 3, 1873; Edmond Perry, born in Wayne, Dec. 23, 1789; died Aug. 19, 1859; David Perry, born Feb. 22, 1792, died Feb. 9, 1827; Samuel, born Sept. 20, 1793, died Nov. 19, 1869; Mary Sturtevant, born Nov. 27, 1795, died July 2, 1814; Wager Lee, born April 26, 1797, died Jan. 22, 1877; Curtis, born Nov. 19, 1798, died in Lowell, Mass., 1841; Eliza Dexter, born

July 28, 1801, died Dec. 3, 1870; Ruth Pinkham, born Sept. 1805, died April 21, 1843; Patience, born April 15, 1806, died 1821; Catharine Foss Bosworth, born July 26, 1808, died Feb. 11, 1855; Jabez Jr., born Feb. 13, 1811, died May 10, 1873.

Seven of the sons of Jabez Besse, Jr., sang at the dedication of the first Methodist meeting house in Wayne. Woodin was chorister at the church for twenty years, or more. Most of the children of Jabez, Jr., were Methodists. Wager Lee was one of the most zealous; it seemed his master passion to build and sustain the church. "Camp meeting" John Allen was stationed in Wayne; he soon called on Wager who told Allen he carried the church on his shoulders. Allen's characteristic reply was, "It must be a very light church, then." He was a stone mason and farmer. Samuel was a noted stone wall builder, both in and out of town. He also cultivated the soil. Edmond P. was the only one of his father's children who attended an Academy. He taught singing schools. He was a successful farmer. David P. was a blacksmith and farmer. Curtis was engaged in cotton mills in Lowell. Jabez, Jr., followed the same business as Curtis.

Woodin Besse married Betsey Kent of Readfield Jan. 6, 1820. Children: Wm. Granville, born Aug. 25, 1820; Patience, born June 14, 1822; Wm. Granville married Elizabeth Currier, daughter of Noah Currier of Winthrop, Dec. 25, 1847. Three children were born to them, Wm. Henry of Philadelphia, born Oct. 11, 1848, Albion Currier, born Aug. 10, 1850, died Dec. 18, 1876; had no children. Milton Granville, born Aug. 26, 1853. Wm. Henry has three children: Mabel Howard, Frank Adelbert who is now attending the Dental College in Boston, and Albion C., who is attending school in Philadelphia. Milton G. resides in Wayne on the farm that Jabez Besse, Jr., reclaimed from the forest. He is an active business man. He has been collector of taxes three years. He has one son, Walter Milton. Patience married Richard M. Wing of Fayette July 4, 1847. One child, Edward P., is a physician in Lynn, Mass.

The Norrises settled in Wayne in 1784 and '85. Samuel Norris the first and two brothers came from England and settled in Wareham, Mass., leaving a brother in England, who was an Admiral, and became very rich. He left no heirs and his property went into chancery. Of the brothers of Samuel the 1st who came to Massachusetts with him, one afterwards settled in New Hampshire, the other in the state of New York. Samuel the 1st married Lydia Wash-

burn, a relative of the late ex-governor Israel Washburn. They had seven children: viz, Samuel, 2d, Ephraim, Nathan (a Revolutionary soldier), Woodin, Lydia, Josiah and Jemima. All of them came to Wayne, including their father and mother. Ephraim and Nathan came first, in the year 1784, and felled trees for a clearing near the east shore of Great Androseoggin Pond and built a house there on land now owned by the heirs of Charles Norris, more definitely known as "the Churchill place," and lived together a number of years, after which Nathan built a house some fifty rods south on what is now called "The Old Town Farm," and now owned by L. C. Leadbetter. Josiah came from Wareham, Mass., in 1785, leaving Wareham April 10, (his birthday) walking all the way leading his dog and carrying his gun on his shoulder, arriving in Wayne, April 20. He bought a claim of one Lambord and built a house on it near where the school house in No. 2 now stands, where he lived until he died. The real estate is now owned by J. E. and C. W. Norris, the children of Melvin Norris.

About the year 1786 Samuel the 1st and wife, Samuel, 2d, and the two girls, Lydia and Jemima, followed their sons and brothers to Wayne. Samuel the 1st and his wife lived but a few years after coming to Wayne. Samuel, 2d, built him a house some fifty rods north of the house that his brothers Ephraim and Nathan built in 1784. The last family that lived in it was Silas Maxim. John P. Hodsdon uses it now for a blacksmith shop. Samuel, 2d, lived in Wayne but a few years, when he sold out and moved to Strickland's Ferry in East Livermore. The Norrises of that place at this writing are of his branch. Woodin came about the time his father did and lived a few years with his brother Josiah. While living with him he built the east half of the house now owned by Sewall Pettingill on land which he had previously bought. The most of the land taken up by the Norrises when they first came to town has been kept in the name up to the present time.

Children of Samuel and Lydia Washburn Norris, their marriages and place of death when known:—Ephraim married a Miss Smith. They had four children, viz: Ebenezer, Susan, Nancy and Lydia. Ebenezer married Nancy Harmon of Saco; he died in Wayne. Susan married Isaac Billington of East Livermore; she died in East Livermore. Nancy married James Wing of Wayne; she died in Wayne. Lydia married Diodatus Allen. Ephraim and his wife died in Wayne. Nathan married Jedediah Hammond, and they had eight

children, viz: Mary, Jedediah, Samuel, Benjamin, Hannah, Nathan, Jemima and Maria. Mary married Seth Billington of Byron; she died in Weld. Jedediah married Cyrus Foss of Leeds; she died in Leeds. Samuel married Phoebe Cary; he died in East Livermore. Benjamin married Charlotte Knowles; he died in East Livermore. Hannah married Isaac Pettingill; she died in Wayne; Nathan married Abigail Howard; he died in Wayne. Jemima married Joseph Bishop; she died in Augusta, buried in Leeds. Maria married Gardiner Perkins; died in East Livermore, was buried in Wayne. Nathan, his wife, and Jedediah died in Wayne. Woodin married Polly Wing for his first wife; they had four children, viz: Simeon, Sarah, Joshua and Grafton. Simeon married a Miss Lord; he died in Jamesville, Wis. Sarah married Dr. Simeon Foss; she died in Lisbon. Joshua married Polly Norris (the N. H. branch of Norrises); he died in Wis. buried in Wayne. Grafton married a Miss Thing of Mt. Vernon; he died in Mt. Vernon. The second wife of Woodin was the widow, Sally Gilman; her maiden name was Sally Bean, a sister of Moses Bean. They had three children; viz: Ezekiel Gilman, Mary and Woodin. Ezekiel Gilman married Eunice Maines; he died in Portland. Mary married Daniel Billington; she died in Salem. Woodin married Elizabeth Lancaster; he died in Augusta. Lydia married Thomas Atkinson; she died in Montville. Josiah married Militiah Smith for his first wife. They had two children, viz: Ephraim and Abigail. Ephraim married Temperance Billington; he died in Wayne. Abigail first married Noah Wing, her second husband was Pelatiah Knapp of Leeds. Josiah's second wife was the widow Eunice Thomas; her maiden name was Eunice Ward of China. They had five children; viz: Josiah, Jr., Militiah, John A., Deborah and Oliver. Josiah, Jr., married Sarah Foss; he died in Wayne (his widow is now living in Wayne). Militiah, married Lewis Dexter; she died in Wayne. Philip Allen married and died in Maryland. Deborah married Nataniel Foss; she died in South Lewiston. Oliver married Mary Foss; he died in Wayne. Jemima married Dea. Gideon Lane of Leeds Centre, where she died at a very old age.

When Jemima Norris first came to Wayne her brother Josiah had a pigeon bed which was baited and fixed up to shoot pigeons from. One day she saw a large number of birds on the bed; she crept into the bower house, took the old gun which had been left there loaded for the purpose of shooting pigeons, leveled it

and fired, killing twenty-five pigeons. She always said she fired the old gun bottom side up.

Bears used to get in the corn fields of the early settlers and destroy much of the then "staff of life." Soon after the old gentleman, Samuel the 1st, came to this town, his son had a field of corn on the east cant of the hill now owned by Sewall Pettingill, which the bears had been damaging. One evening the old gentleman took a gun loaded with a bullet and hobbled up on the hill, and lay in wait for Mr. Bruin. Soon he heard a rustling in the corn; he leveled the old musket and fired. He heard the bear run through the corn toward the woods below. Being so lame he could not follow, he returned to the house and told them "he had shot a bear." The next morning, without much faith in dead bears, they went into the corn field and there found his tracks with traces of blood. They followed the trail down into the swamp where they found the bear mortally wounded which they soon dispatched to the satisfaction of the old hunter.

Josiah, the son of Samuel the 1st, after he became an old man, was one time out with his son Ephraim, fox hunting. After starting a fox and while he was "playing around," they having concealed themselves, and were waiting for him to come near enough to shoot, the fox came in sight but not near enough, they thought, to venture a shot. By some circumstance the old man's gun "went off." Ephraim said, "What made you fire, father?" The father hastily replied, "I didn't mean to! but I have killed him!" as the fox went end over end into a hole in the ground which was near by. They dug him out when to their surprise the fox was perforated with shot from the old man's gun.

Four of the five brothers who came to Wayne from Wareham, Mass., viz: Ephraim, Nathan, Woodin and Josiah, were buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Wayne. Samuel the 2d was buried at Strickland's Ferry, East Livermore.

Mrs. Phebe Billington, a remarkable lady, on account of her long life, was born in Liverpool, England, on October 6, 1762. She died in Wayne, February 9th, 1869, being one hundred and six (106) years, four (4) months and three (3) days old. Her father was a sea captain. Her maiden name was Phebe Doty. She married Daniel Cary for her first husband. They had four children who grew to maturity, viz: two boys, Ichabod and Zenas; two girls, Hannah and Phebe. Hannah married a Mr. Shaw of Buckfield. Phebe married Samuel Norris

of East Livermore; she was the mother of S. B. Norris of this town. Her second husband was Nathaniel Billington. They had five children who grew to maturity; viz: two boys, Enoch and Nathaniel; three girls; Temperance, Emily and Locady. Temperance married Capt. Ephraim Norris of this town. Emily married Charles Nelson of Winthrop. Nelson traded a while in Wayne village and lived where C. H. Barker now resides. Locady married the Rev. John Hutelins, a Methodist; he died in Troy. It is said she (Mrs. Phebe Billington) never had a physician called to her aid. She was buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

The ravages of wild beasts were a constant source of annoyance to the early settlers. Small cattle, sheep and swine could not be raised without much care and close attention. Many spent much time in hunting and various means and devices were resorted to to capture and destroy them. One of these was the setting of spring guns, a very dangerous method, not only to the wild beasts, but to persons who might be unfortunate in coming in contact with the dead line. From the history of Monmouth we quote: "Ichabod Billington, one of the first settlers of Wayne, met with a severe accident from one of these indiscriminate engines, placed in a cornfield in the edge of Leeds. Fearing that guns might be hidden in the field that lay between him and the cabin he was approaching, and, to avoid all liability of casualty, he went around the field, walking on the felled trees. But he had proceeded only a short distance, when a gun discharged its contents into one of his lower limbs, shattering it in a frightful manner. The wounded man's cries soon brought assistance. He was carried to the camp, and a messenger was dispatched with all possible speed for the nearest surgeon, whose home was no farther distant than North Yarmouth. When the messenger, who of necessity made the journey on foot, reached his destination, he found that the surgeon was not supplied with the necessary appliances for amputating the limb. After a delay of several hours, during which an outfit of suitable instruments was obtained at Portland, the surgeon started for the scene of the accident. Three days had elapsed in the meantime, and mortification had settled in the wound. The limb was amputated in the barbarous manner in which all surgery was then performed, and, strange to relate, the victim survived."

Ebenezer Besse settled on the farm where H. A. Lowell now lives. He married first —— Doughty. They had three children,

Lucy, Cynthia and Margery. His second wife was Lucy Kent. They had one son, Elisha. As shown by the chapter on military affairs, Ebenezer was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. He was also prominent in civil affairs and often in town office. He was high sheriff, several years. At one time he was troubled to get hold of a certain man. He resorted to this expedient. He sent a man into the barn in the night time, instructing him to brad the cattle and make them bellow, while Besse stood by the door and took his man. He removed to Peru where he died at the advanced age of 93 years. Elisha married Lois Dexter. Their children were Rebecca, Constant, Lucy, Elisha, Louisa, Caroline, Samuel, Mercy, Lois, George and Mary. Elisha was in the war of 1812; his son Elisha was in the Mexican war, also in the civil war, as were his brothers, Constant and Samuel. Three of his family are still living in this town, George, the merchant, Lois, the wife of C. E. Smith, and Mary, the wife of S. G. Carson.

Jonathan Howe was born in Marlboro, Mass., July 31, 1760. He was son of Ichabod Howe (a native of the same place) and Sarah, his wife,—and grandson of Jonathan and Sarah (Hapsgood) Howe. Ichabod Howe, with his wife and three children, Jonathan, then nine years old, being the first born, settled in Winthrop in 1769. At the time of his emigration to Maine his residence was New Ipswich, New Hampshire. At that date the town west of the present village was an unbroken wilderness, known only to the Indian and the adventurous hunter and trapper, and his family was one of the four who that year planted their domiciles westward of the waters that divide the town. Mr. Howe was gifted with great natural abilities; had better education than most of his fellow settlers; was something of a mechanic as well as farmer and statesman. He was a member of the Provincial Congress, convened at Concord in February, 1775, being the first Representative elected to a Legislative body by the town of Winthrop, and later was elected to the General Court. He abounded in energy and was full of resources. He had been a soldier in the French and Indian War and came to his new home, hardened and toughened for the work incident to the founding of a home in the forest.

The first settlers, from necessity if not of choice, were generally hunters and trappers. Many of them, Mr. Howe included, loving the excitement of the chase, continued it long after the necessity had passed away. In this vocation Mr. Howe became very expert. His expeditions through and about the neighboring territory were

educating him to a thorough knowledge of its lands, woods and waters. One of his favorite hunting grounds was what later became the town of Livermore. In 1772 he had guided an exploring party to the Androscoggin River via the Great Lake and Dead River, and the next year in company with Major Fish, selected and marked a way from Winthrop via Wayne village to the Androscoggin River, at a point a little north of Strickland's Ferry. At that date the "Wing Pond" and the chain of ponds leading into it were much smaller in area than at present and this whole line of water ways from the northerly part of the country to the Great Androscoggin Lake, was then and for many years later, known as the Thirty Mile River.

Among the factors incident to the building of a town in the forest, there is none perhaps more potent than the mill. A man of Mr. Howe's acute characteristics, could not fail to note the excellent advantages these waters offered for such a purpose, and that here where now stands the village of Wayne must at some future day become a business centre, where the surrounding inhabitants would come with their grists to be ground, their logs to be sawed and to exchange the products of the soil at the village store. Jonathan, the son, was endowed by nature with some of the remarkable gifts of his father. He was active, enterprising and energetic, and with vanity enough to believe that he could accomplish what he undertook. In 1779, while still a minor, he became a landholder in Winthrop; but the quiet, uneventful life of a tiller of the soil was not congenial to his restless spirit, and at, or soon after arriving at majority, sought other fields where he might expend his surplus energy. With all around from which to choose he selects the Thirty Mile River. He could not fail to observe its numerous ponds that serve for storage of water in times of drouth—so large as not to be seriously afflicted by the frosts of winter, and here where the cart-way from the Kennebec to the Androscoggin crosses the Thirty Mile River, he selects the spot on which to plant his mills, and surely no better spot on all these waters to convene present or future population, could be found. Here about 1783 he erected his dam, being the first to obstruct these waters and make them pay tribute in their passage to the sea. Near the outlet of the pond he locates his reservoir dam, and his mill dam proper, 65 to 100 feet below the county road. On this dam he built a saw mill and later Mr. Wing built on the same dam a grist mill, which subsequently became the property of Mr. Howe. The store follows the mill, then the

meeting house, (they were not called churches in Puritan New England in the early days), later, came the school house and the nucleus for the village was complete. In view of the preceding, must we not accord to Jonathan Howe the honor of being the father of the beautiful village that has grown around the spot where this mill was planted?

The energies of Mr. Howe however were not to be confined to these mills alone, or to his adopted town, and having established his works here on a firm basis, sought other fields and waters to contribute to his service. On a small stream that empties into the Great Androscoggin Lake, near its southern shore, he selects the spot on which to build, and commences the construction of a saw mill that would accommodate the settlers in the vicinity. At his own mill in Wayne, lumber for the purpose was prepared to be rafted across the Lake to its destination. By some fatality, he was unfortunately drowned. The precise date of Mr. Howe's death is unknown, but as the mill property in Wayne was taxed to Joseph Lamson in 1802, it was probably the preceding year. By this sad calamity, Wayne lost one of her most enterprising citizens, cut down in the full vigor and strength of his manhood—but the waters he subdued still flow on, turning the busy wheels,—the little village grown in strength and beauty, doubtless far beyond his wildest dreams, while the name of its founder, if not forgotten, is vaguely remembered like some dim vision of the misty past.

Capt. Rogers, a son of Rogers and Sarah Stinchfield, nee Sarah Babson, was the first white child born in the town of Leeds. His parents, with Thomas Stinchfield, a brother of Rogers, Sen., and their families were the first white settlers of that town, and removed there from New Gloucester in June, 1780. They were born in Gloucester, Mass., and were children of John and Elizabeth Stinchfield, nee Burns, who came from England to this country, in 1734. With their parents they came to New Gloucester in 1756. Capt. Rogers was born in Leeds, Feb'y 9, 1781. Mary Lindsey, his first wife, was born Mar. 21, 1777. They were married June 5, 1799 and settled on the place now occupied by Mr. Cyrus Gould. He became an extensive owner of real estate in and near Wayne village. He subsequently built a large, square, two story house on the site where now stands the dwelling occupied by Ward B. Howard, the same in which Mr. Eliakim Foss resided for many years subsequent to Mr. Stinchfield's removal from the town. He was an owner in the water power and engaged in lumbering and manufacturing from

1805 to 1811, at which time he removed his family to Robinston; thence to Marion, Iowa, in 1818, where for many years he was extensively engaged in the lumbering business. His first wife died in Marion, Iowa, June 10, 1819, and Sept. 12, 1821, he married Fanny Allen. By consulting the genealogical department of this book, it will be noticeable that he was the father of 16 children—nine by the former wife, and seven by the latter. In his advanced years, he returned to Robinston, where he died May 31, 1862.

Benjamin and Seth Burgess, brothers, and fifth in descent from Thomas, who came from England, in 1630, and who settled at Sandwich on Cape Cod, came to Wayne in 1794. Benjamin settled first on the place now owned by A. S. George, building a log house about twenty rods south of the present buildings. After living there two or three years he moved to the farm on Beech Hill now occupied by his great grandson, A. P. Wing, where he died June 13, 1852, aged 101 years, 3 months. At the time of his death his descendants numbered 178, 11 children, 67 grand children, 90 great-grand-children, and 10 great-great-grand-children.

Seth Burgess settled in the southern part of the town. He was a signer of the petition for the town's incorporation in 1797; soon after that date he moved to Livermore, where he died in 1815.

Ichabod Burgess, brother of Benjamin and Seth, came to Wayne in 1802 with a family of 6 children, his daughter Celia having married Reuben Besse preceded him and was then living on the place now occupied by F. D. Larrabee. Ichabod came by schooner by the way of Hallowell, and settled on the farm now owned by Adams Morse, and which joined that of his brother Benjamin on the east. He died Dec. 17, 1834, aged 82 years.

William Burgess, son of Ichabod, was born in Sandwich, Mass., May 6, 1784. In early life he followed the sea, his last voyages as mate of the ship of which his brother Thomas was captain. In 1806 he came to Wayne, married Anna M. Jenkins of Saco, and after living a few years on the farm now occupied by Cyrus Gould, he moved to the one on which his son A. K. P. Burgess now lives, where he died Aug. 7, 1862. He was a large land owner in Wayne, a prominent man in both civil and military affairs, serving several years as chairman of the board of selectmen, and being a captain in the State militia.

Simeon Wing, father of the Wayne Wings, was born in Sandwich, Mass., Nov. 15, 1722. He was a lineal descendant of the emigrant John Wing, who with his wife Deborah—daughter of

Rev. Stephen Bachelor of London, Eng.,—came to America in 1637; first settled at Lynn, and later removed to Sandwich. Simeon's wife, Mary Allen, was born in Falmouth, Mass., March 3, 1726. Mr. Wing was exceedingly prominent in town affairs. They had a family of thirteen children, three of whom died in early life. The names of the others were Elizabeth, Thomas, Sarah, Ebenezer, Moses, Aaron, Allen, Simeon, Mary and William. The oldest daughter, Elizabeth, was the wife of Job Fuller, who had made a home in New Sandwich (now Wayne). While on a visit to their old home in Sandwich, they gave such a glowing account of the new country the whole family decided to emigrate to it. Date, between 1775 and 1780. It was agreed that the youngest son, William, should remain for a time with the parents, and that the other brothers should take up a tract of land and make a clearing of so many acres, and build a house and barn, and when done, William was to have it, together with what the parents should give him, and he should care for his parents in their old age. The brothers chartered a coasting vessel to take them to the Kennebec river. After the vessel had proceeded too far to return, great was their surprise to see the youngest son, William, emerge from a hiding place among the freight. He had left the parents to get along as best they could, while he went to superintend the building of his new house. They settled around the pond which bears their name. Thomas settled between the two ponds, and it is claimed he built the first mills on the stream which connects them. He soon removed to Livermore. Ebenezer settled on the east side of the pond on the farm now owned by Mrs. Ebenezer Norris. He married Mrs. Lucy Bonney, whose maiden name was Chandler.

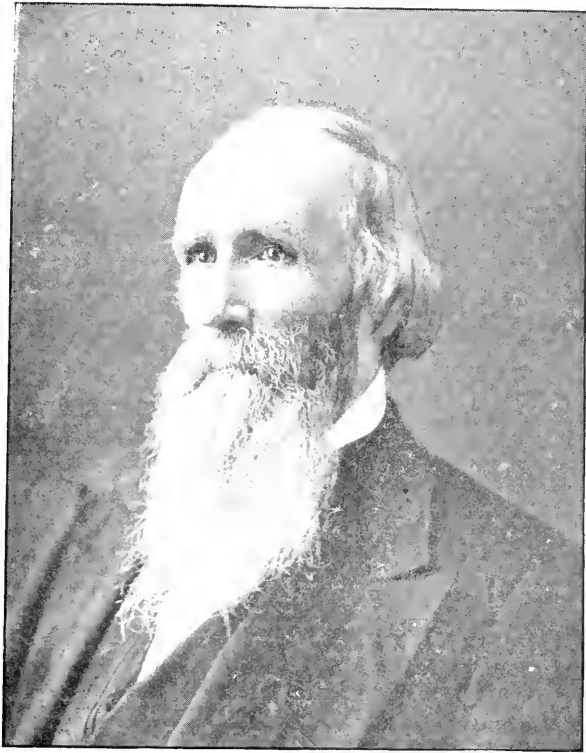
Dr. Moses, at this date, was in the Continental army, entering it at the age of 16 years. He suffered the loss of a leg. He settled first at Winthrop in 1779, but came to Wayne in 1782 and took up the farm known as the Weeks place. He was the first physician located in Winthrop, and there he married Molly, daughter of John and Lydia (Taylor) Chandler. The wife of his youth, Molly Chandler, died Jan. 7, 1788, and later he married Patty Maxim. The children of Moses and Molly (Chandler) Wing, were: Elizabeth, Moses and John.

Dr. Moses Wing was a most able and efficient physician, a Christian gentleman, and held many offices of trust and honor. He practiced medicine until the time of his death in June, 1837. Moses

Wing, Jr., was born Dec. 6, 1787. He developed into a man of good business ability, and when quite young was established in business in his native town, where he was ever, by his fellow townsmen, regarded as a man of the highest integrity, never allowing the prospects of financial gain to corrupt his high sense of honor or swerve him from the path of duty. As had been his father, he was post master and magistrate. At the age of 26 he represented "The District of Maine" in the legislature in Boston. In 1812 he responded to his country's call: in 1813 he settled in Hallowell: from there he returned to his native town, and in about 1840 he removed to Brunswick, where he died in 1846, deeply lamented, at the residence of his son Samuel. His wife was Clarissa Bartlett Spear, daughter of Samuel Spear of Wayne.

Samuel Spear Wing, son of Moses and Clarissa Spear Wing, was the eldest of 13 children and was born in Wayne Apr. 2, 1809. The earliest years of his life were spent in his native town: he accompanied his parents to Hallowell, where he was placed in school, attending the noted Hallowell Academy. Later he returned with his father to Wayne, and at the age of 19 years he went with his uncle William Spear, who was engaged in the lumber business, to Brunswick, and soon after became established in business for himself. During his entire life there he was one of the representative men of the town. He met with great losses by financial panics, fire and flood. He was called to many responsible positions in his town. He died Sept. 19, 1883, in the house which in his early manhood he had builded, and which had for more than fifty years been occupied by him and his family. His wife, to whom he was married in 1832, was Mary, daughter of James Cook of Topsham. She survived him eleven years: her death, occurring May 31, 1894. Of their large family, only four are now living, viz.: Mrs. Mary C. Melcher of Superior, Wis.; Mrs. Louise F. Emery of New Bedford, Mass.; both widows; Mr. Charles A. Wing of Malden, Mass., and Mrs. Emma B. Chamberlin of Chicago, Ill.

Aaron first took up the place where G. H. Lord now lives. He built a two-story house and a barn on it but sold out and settled on the farm now occupied by J. M. Pike. He was one of the selectmen chosen at the first town meeting held in Wayne, Apr. 2, 1798. He married Sylvia Perry. They had twelve children. He died in Wayne, Apr. 18, 1841, aged 80. His wife died Dec. 24, 1865, aged nearly 95. Nine of the twelve children were teachers, one, Alonzo, was a student two years in Waterville college. He removed



SAMUEL S. WING.

to Wiseonsin, where he held the office of State Superintendent of Common Schools. He was a successful lumberman. Zachariah P. was a physician. Parintha married Capt. Samuel Frost. Eliza Ann married James S. Emery, and resides with her oldest son, Judge Emery.

Allen, son of Simeon, married first, Temperance Perry, who died, leaving a daughter one week old. He afterward married Cynthia Burgess, and by her had nine children. He took up the farm now owned by A. W. Riggs, a great-grandson. He carried on a large farming business, besides building and owning an interest in several saw mills and grist mills. He also completed the meeting house commenced by Isaac Dexter. It was built as a union church, but was afterwards made a Baptist church. His ten children spent most of their lives in Wayne. Simeon, Jr., married Elizabeth Atkinson and had six children. He settled on the place now owned by his grandson, J. M. Wing.

Mary, youngest daughter of Simeon, married Woodin Norris and had five children, viz.: Grafton, Simeon, Woodin, Joshua and Sarah.

William, the youngest son of Simeon, married first, Deborah Besse, and had eleven children. Thomas, the youngest, is still living in Fayette, well preserved at the age of 88 years. His second wife was Lucy Blackstone, who had one child, making seventy-five grand-children of Simeon and Mary (Allen) Wing. The most of these grand-children lived to a good old age and a large part of them spent most of their lives in Wayne and with their families made up, at one time, a large share of the inhabitants of the town. William was assessor in 1799. He was often in town office.

Nathaniel Wing, a brother of Simeon, did not come to Wayne, but had three daughters, two of whom settled in Wayne, viz.: Deliverance, who married Obed Wing, a cousin of the third generation, and lived on the place known as the Obed Wing place, now owned by Mr. Coolidge. They had two sons, Obed, Jr., and Alphens. Fear, daughter of Nathaniel, married Benjamin Burgess.

David Manter was born Nov. 12, 1763. He came to New Sandwich from Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard, about 1786. He married Kesiah Robbins of Walpole, Mass. He settled on the farm now owned by A. N. Manter, his great grandson. His sons were Daniel, George and David (twins), Freeman, Silas, Eliphalet, Eleazer, Elias and Ezra. His daughters were Mary and Catherine. David died in 1820 and Silas succeeded him on the homestead. He

married Sarah Brown, and the children were Freeman, Mary Jane, Silas Albert and Sarah Emeline. Silas died Aug. 23, 1875. Silas Albert remained on the farm. He married Atice A. Pettingill and their children were Albert Nelson, Arthur Wilson, Sewall Pettingill, Charles Grant, George Lucius, Ellis Allen and Flora May. Silas Albert died Dec. 28, 1875. Albert Nelson now owns and occupies the farm.

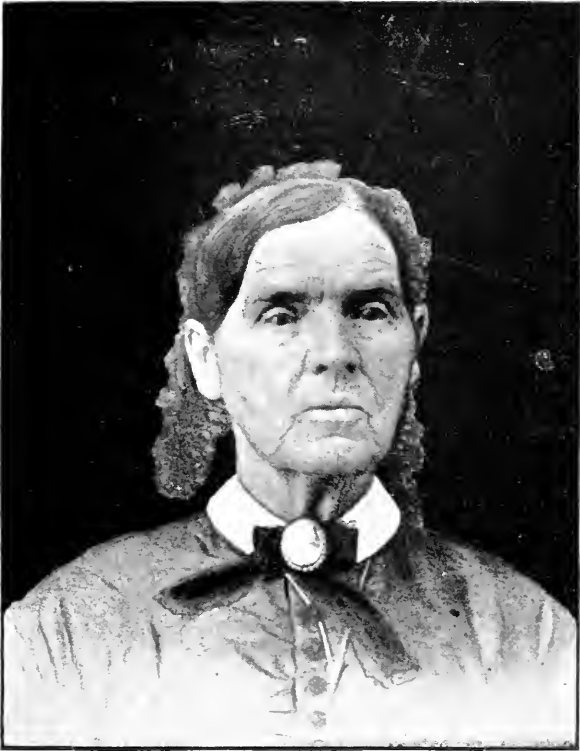
The lot was wisely selected by the pioneer settler. The successive owners have been noted for their industry and good management as the productive fields, thrifty orchards and substantial farm buildings abundantly prove.

William Frost came to Wayne not far from 1800. He married Betsey Billington. He settled on the place now owned by James Gordon. He had sons Samuel W., Sewall, Willard, Isaac, William, David B., Sears, Jairus and Nathaniel B. His daughters were Lucy, Rebecca and Betsey R. Captain Samuel W., married Parintha Wing. He settled on the farm now owned and occupied by his son-in-law, L. S. Maxim who married their only child, Roxanna P. Sewall married Charlotte Gage and settled on the Job Fuller farm. He cared for that hardy pioneer in his old age. Willard and William removed to Milo. Isaac married Nancy Wing and settled where W. B. Frost now lives, but subsequently exchanged it for the homestead where he died. His widow, Mrs. Nancy Frost is now living with her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Fillebrown of Piqua, Ohio, at the advanced age of 95 years. David removed to Lisbon. Sears married Attai Lovejoy. He removed to Burnham, but returned and spent his last days on the Lovejoy homestead where he and his wife died. Jairus removed to Boston, Mass. Nathaniel B. married Julia A. Macomber and lived on the homestead till he and his brother exchanged farms, about 1850. Lucy married Isaac Pettingill, Rebecca died young. Betsey married Stephen Dexter. Of this large family of moral, industrious and prosperous people, only one, Nathaniel B., remains. He is 80 years old, remarkably well preserved in mind and body. He has held many places of trust and honor. His wife died Feb. 4, 1893. He now lives with his only son, W. B. Frost, who is a successful farmer.

Three brothers by the name of True came to this town from Litchfield in the early part of the present century. They were of the seventh generation from Henry True of Yorkshire, England, who came to Salem, Mass., about the year 1630. Daniel came in 1810, and John and William a few years later. Being but ten years



CAPT. SAMUEL W. FROST.



MRS. SAMUEL W. FROST.

old, he lived with his sister, Mrs. Love Roberts. He settled on the place now owned by Norton Webster. He removed to the Bourne farm, now occupied by B. F. Maxim in 1854. He came to Wayne village in 1887, where he died the following year. He was the father of eight children; three sons and five daughters. Two are now living, Mrs. Sarah R. Ridley and Mrs. Julia Bishop both of this town. John settled on the line between this town and Fayette, on the place now occupied by T. F. Libby. He afterwards removed to the farm now owned by A. T. Morse, and later to E. Livermore. He died in 1874, at the age of 76. He, also, was the father of eight children, three sons and five daughters. One is now living, Mrs. Frances E. Chase of Washington, D. C. William purchased the place now owned by A. C. Hayford in 1820, and settled there a few years later. He remained there till his death which occurred in 1885. He was born in 1796. Four children were born to him, two sons and two daughters. Two are living, Mrs. Catherine M. Stevens of Chicago, Ill., and William E. of this town.

Jabez Besse, a brother to Ebenezer, settled in the North part of the town. As there were four by the name of Jabez in town, to distinguish one from the others, some of them had to have a nickname. This one was known as "*cat-nimble*." When a small boy, he and other boys were in a second growth grove; boy like, they were trying to see who would go the highest and venture farthest out on the limbs. Besse went to the very top and his head was much lower than his feet. Josiah Norris, one of the boys who was near by, said, "Jabe, you are *cat-nimble*." The name always "stuck." He was a noted singer. He possessed great compass of voice, and could imitate birds, squirrels, &c. He was also a famous hunter and trapper. He was a soldier of the Revolution and mention is made of him in the military history. His wife was Sally Allen, and their children were Jabez, Jr., Sally and Stinson. One of his sisters married Turner Swift of Fayette.

Walton is an old English name derived from *wold*, a wood, and *ton*, a town. The Waltons came to America from England at a very early date. Three brothers, Moses, Joshua and William, with their nephew Reuben, came to Maine as early settlers. William took up a lot of land lying partly in Wayne and partly in Fayette, "bounded on the north by lot 32, east by Jacob Lovejoy's westerly line, west by west line of the Plymouth patent and to extend so far south as to contain one hundred acres." His first wife was Hannah Littlehale, who was the daughter of Abraham Littlehale. He was born

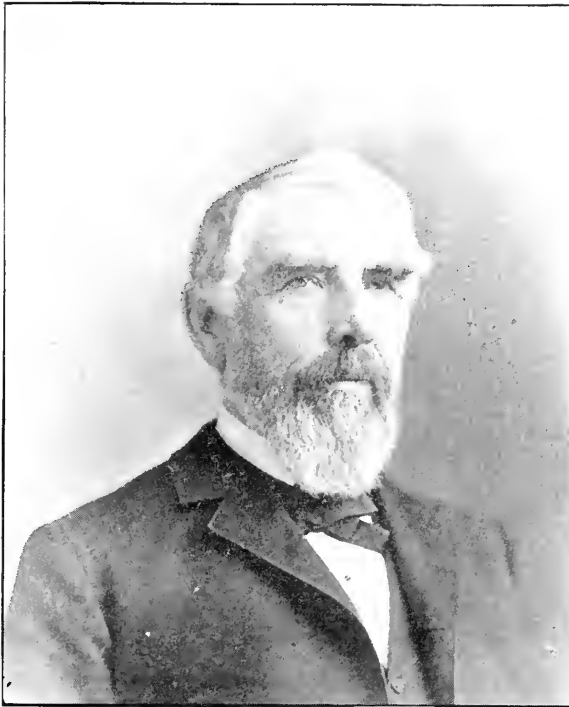
Jan. 23, 1725, in Dunstable, Mass. He was a soldier under Gen. Wolfe at the taking of Quebec. He was also a soldier in the Revolutionary War. His name appears upon the pay roll of Captain Joseph Boyinton's company in Col. Wade's regiment. His height is given as "five feet six inches, dark complexion with dark hair and eyes." The rugged old man walked all the way from Dunstable, now Tynesborough, to Wayne, to see his daughter. He stopped in Wayne for a season and helped his son-in-law in clearing his farm. Drains, which he dug, are plainly to be seen on the meadow now owned by his great-great-grandson. He died in 1810, aged 85.

The children of William Walton and Hannah were Abraham, William, Benjamin and John. Abraham removed to Ohio, William and Benjamin removed to Peru. John stayed in Wayne. William Walton married for his second wife Mehitable Lyons. Their children were Sarah, Sophia and Rufus. Sarah married Sylvanus Blackwell in 1806. Sophia married Nathaniel Atkins. Rufus married Hannah Braley. John Walton married Lucy Blackwell and settled on a lot south of his father's. In 1805 William Walton sold out to his son John and removed to a lot taken up at an early date by his son Abraham near the Fayette line and southwest of G. P. Taylor's. Here he lived with his son Rufus till he moved to Fayette Mills.

William Walton died Apr. 15, 1823, at an advanced age. John Walton had sons Nathaniel, born Feb. 21, 1798, and John, born Mar. 15, 1802, and daughters Mary, Sarah, Henrietta, Mehitable and Hannah. John, Jr., removed to Belfast. He married Mary Whalen, had four sons and three daughters. Nathaniel Walton married Caroline Fish of Leeds. The children were Lucy A., Jeremiah D., Martha M. and George W.

The Lovejoys of this region are all descended from John Lovejoy of Andover, who was one of the first freeholders of Massachusetts. His great-grandsons, Hezekiah and Francis, moved to Amherst, N. H., where Hezekiah reared a family of eight children. The oldest was Lieut. John Lovejoy, who moved from Amherst to this vicinity in 1795. The other great-grandson, Francis, moved from Amherst to Albion, where were born his famous grandsons, Elijah P. and Owen Lovejoy—the former, whose life was taken while defending the cause of anti-slavery at Alton, Ill.; the latter, who championed the same cause in Congress with eloquence and daring in the days when an abolitionist was almost an outlaw.

Capt. Hezekiah Lovejoy and his son John were notable men in



HON. A. P. LOVEJOY, Janesville, Wis.

Amherst during and after the Revolutionary period. Hezekiah's signature is affixed to various papers on church and State matters. He was several times on the committee to procure soldiers for the Continental Army, and was chosen on the Committee of Safety from 1777 to 1781—also on a committee to examine the constitution of the state and to approve and adopt a new one. We find the names of Hezekiah and John Lovejoy signed to the following patriotic document in 1776 :

"We, the subscribers, do hereby engage and promise that we will, to the utmost of our power, at the risque of our lives and fortunes, with arms, oppose the hostile proceedings of the British fleets and Armies against the United Colonies."

They kept this promise by afterwards risking their lives in the Revolutionary army, where they served faithfully and with honor. Their fortunes were lost in the vicissitudes of war and the financial stress following, and so they decided to emigrate to Maine and begin anew.

Capt. Hezekiah prospected this region, and soon after Lieut. John Lovejoy with his wife Martha Odell and eight children moved from Amherst to Fayette, making the journey of 200 miles in an ox cart. He bought a tract of land about midway between Fayette Mills and North Wayne, reaching from the old Plymouth Grant line on the west to Lovejoy Pond on the east, and extending north and south far enough to include at least 200 acres. To the eight children brought into this wilderness, another, a daughter, was added and all grew to manhood and womanhood here. The oldest one, John Lovejoy, married one of the Jennings family, well known in Wayne and Leeds. Collins, the third son, lived in Wayne village. He was father of Collins, Jr., and Leonard, formerly well known ax makers of Chesterville, and of a beautiful daughter who married George Fairbanks. Nathan, fourth son of Lieut. John Lovejoy, bought a farm in the northern part of Wayne, just above Wing Pond. He married Temperance Wing of Wayne, and reared a family of nine children among whom are: Hubbard, who was for years a builder and contractor here, and was captain of the Wayne Rifles. Just before the war he moved to Auburn; Tillotson, who was a skilful machinist of North Wayne; Nathan Ellis, a prosperous and respected lumber dealer of Columbus, O.; Hon. Allen Perry Lovejoy of Wisconsin, who is engaged extensively in lumber business, and has held many offices of trust and honor in business and politics. The youngest son, Alden Wing Lovejoy, lives a quiet,

musical life in Massachusetts. Among Nathan Lovejoy's daughters were Harriet, who married David French of Mt. Vernon, and Attai, who married Sears Frost and lived on the old place. Records show the early Lovejoys to have been men of ability, integrity and wisdom, to whom the people in trying times often confided the interests of church, colony and country. Their descendants of this century have a high standard to attain if they show themselves worthy of such ancestors.

Three Jennings brothers came across the Atlantic from Devonshire, England, to Sandwich, Mass., in the early days of New England. One of these, Samuel by name, was in 1703 a seaman on board a British man-of-war in the West Indies. Being cruelly treated, he endeavored to escape by swimming, but was bitten by a shark and narrowly escaped death. He related his wonderful deliverance in a letter written in 1716 which document is preserved as an heirloom in the family.

John Jennings, the great-grandfather of the present Jennings Bros., was a merchant in Boston 150 years ago. In 1778 he came to the wilds of Maine to make a home for himself and family. Guided by an old hunter and trapper named Stinchfield, he selected a site for settlement on the peninsular between the Wing and Lovejoy ponds. He then staked out his claim of 1000 acres. He returned to Massachusetts for his family. During his absence other settlers and squatters pre-empted lots, and he only held a part of the territory that he claimed. With his wife, six daughters and three sons, he came back to the Kennebec. They found their way by spotted trees through the wilderness from the "Hook" (Hallowell) to Pond town (Winthrop) and thence to New Sandwich (Wayne). They paddled up the Wing pond on a raft of logs and built a log cabin near the shore. The vestiges of this settlement are still to be seen. Near by, an orchard was planted more than a hundred years ago.

When the oldest son became 21 years of age, he refused to tote a bag of corn on his back through the woods to mill. His father was angry, disowned him, and turned him out of doors, adrift in the world. But while the old man was gone on a hunting trip to Port Royal (Livermore) the two oldest sons spied a bear swimming in the lake. They got at bruin, dispatched him with an axe, dressed the carcass, and hung up the hind quarters on a pole. The father returning from his hunt without game and seeing the supply of bear meat, inquired who killed it. Being told that the eldest son



ALDEN WING LOVEJOY, West Roxbury, Mass.



N. E. LOVEJOY.

did the job, he exclaimed, "You have done well, my son, I forgive you: stay at home."

Two of the sons settled in Leeds and the Jennings of that town are their descendants. The other, Nathaniel by name, stayed at home on the old place. He had twelve sons. One of them, Joseph by name, held the homestead. He was in the employ a while of Hon. R. H. Gardiner, where he became acquainted with Miss Mary E. Waitt, afterwards his wife. Her folks lived in Marblehead, Mass., and most of them followed the sea. Capt. Joseph Jennings died July 24, 1870, aged 70. Mrs. Mary E. Jennings died Dec. 20, 1896, aged 91. Their sons, Hiram and Tudor, now own and occupy the premises. Mrs. Hiram Jennings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Palmer of Wilton. Their son Loton represents the fifth generation from the first settler. He is a student in Bowdoin College. There have been four successive dwelling-houses on the farm. The present mansion was built by Nathaniel Jennings in the year 1816.

Nathaniel Atkins was among the early settlers of Wayne. He cleared the farm now owned by L. S. Maxim. His son Nathaniel, Jr., married Sophia Walton. He was a soldier in the war of 1812. This family removed to Dixfield when Nathaniel, Sen., deceased, at the advanced age of 102 years.

John Stevens came to Wayne from London, N. H., in 1807, with a wife and ten children, the oldest being 20 and the youngest 1 year old. They settled on the Knight farm, one quarter of a mile from N. Wayne. Two years later they removed to our present town farm, one quarter of a mile north, where some of the family lived until 1862. The parents died at less than 70 years of age. Jesse, the fourth son, remained at the homestead for a few years. While there he served the town for several years as selectman; later he sold the farm to his brother David, while he removed to Sebec, Piscataquis Co., where he was given many places of honor. Although having only the advantages of a common school education, he was endowed with a high degree of native talent. For many years chairman of the board of selectmen in his town, he also represented his town in the Legislature and at the time of his death in 1861, was Judge of Probate for Piscataquis county. Richard, a school teacher of some note, settled at North Fayette, was thrown from a carriage and received injuries from which he died within a few days at the age of 51 years. John and Abel were familiar figures in Wayne Village for quite a number of years, and both

lived to the advanced age of over 83 years. David remained at the homestead until 1862, when he removed to Readfield, where he lived to the advanced age of over 91 years, the last of the family to pass away, March 8, 1898. Two of the sisters, Mrs. French and Mrs. Wing, settled in Chesterville, lived to be over 90 years of age. Another, Mrs. Elkins, lived and died in Fayette, aged over 85 years. Mrs. Sturtevant lived in Milo and died when about 15 years of age.

John Jennings, the first of the name in the records of the town of Wayne, was a native of Sandwich, Mass., and like many of the inhabitants of that town, a descendant in one remove from an English ancestry. At the time of his removal to Wayne, or New Sandwich as it was then called, he had a family of eight children, and it was a desire for their welfare that led him to seek a new home in the country beyond the Kennebec. Accordingly in the summer of 1778 accompanied by his eldest son Samuel, he came to Kennebec and on up through the woods inquiring for land partly fenced by water, and was fortunate in finding a lot which met his approval on the east side of Wing's Pond, of which the farm now owned by Hiram N. and Tudor G. Jennings is a part. The same fall they returned to Sandwich and in the following spring the son Samuel came down to clear the land, burn it, and plant the crops, which he did, boarding with Job Fuller during the time. From an interesting and graphic journal written by Samuel Jennings, Jr., the son of this young man, we learn that the work of making a cultivated farm out of a pine forest possessed few charms for him, and a clue to the reason is given in the fact, that, leaving the crops in charge of a settler, he returned to Sandwich, and seizing an opportunity when his father was absent, he went to Boston and entered the Naval service of the Revolution, enlisting on board a privateer which captured three prizes during the voyage, returning to Boston with the third.

It is interesting to note how certain predilections often appear in families. This young man who preferred naval service to clearing land, was a descendant in the third generation of Samuel Jennings, a lieutenant in the English Navy, who had a hand and foot taken off by a shark in Carlisle Bay. A great-grandson of Samuel who served in the Revolution, Williston Jennings, served in the Navy during the late Civil War. In the spring of 1780, John Jennings and his son John returned to Wayne and during the summer built a log house on the east shore of Wing's Pond, and was joined the following spring by his family with the exception of the eldest

daughter Deborah. In the journal of Samuel Jennings, Jr., to which reference has been made, we find an interesting incident connected with the removal of this family with their effects. John Jennings and his son Samuel had brought from Sandwich some sheep and swine, and on arriving at Portland, took a whale boat and embarked with their stock. Sailing up the Kennebec to Hallowell, they unloaded and drove the animals through the woods to New Sandwich, but here a new difficulty confronted them. Where or how were the swine to be confined, since they had no material for building pens? A happy thought occurred to them. An island in Androscoggin Pond furnished, at once, safe keeping and food, and there they were transported, but in the summer the settlers near the Pond heard the out cry of the hogs which had been attacked by bears. Procuring a boat they rowed to the island but the bears had made their escape before they reached it, leaving their prey dead. The hogs were then dressed, but as they had not sufficient salt for such a quantity of meat, it was smoked for use the following winter. Hog island owes its name to this incident.

John Jennings resided in Wayne and Leeds until his death which occurred in 1799. He was buried in the cemetery at Winthrop village. Samuel, the eldest son of John, resided in Wayne until 1784, when he took up a large tract of land in Littleborough, now Leeds, and afterwards removed there with his family and his brother John. As before stated, the first house built by John Jennings was the log house on the east shore of Wing's Pond, near the Jennings' Stream. Subsequently, a second house was built north of this, and later on, the mansion now owned by Hiram N. and Tudor G. Jennings. After the removal of Samuel and his family to Leeds, John with his youngest son Nathaniel, occupied the farm. Nathaniel was succeeded by his son Joseph F., and he by his sons Hiram N. and Tudor G., the present occupants.

After Samuel Jennings had taken up his farm in Leeds, he returned to Sandwich and married, and there his son Samuel Jennings, Jr., was born in February, 1787. Again referring to the journal we read that on their return to New Sandwich in May the father undertook to row across the Androscoggin Pond in a birch canoe with his wife and infant child three months old, but the wind blew strongly, and the waves beat over the canoe, compelling the mother to sit in the bottom of the canoe with her babe in her arms, while the father alternately rowing and bailing, urged his canoe with its precious freight onward. The shore was reached at last, and at the house

of Thomas Stinchfield they were warmed and refreshed, their clothing dried and they again started, on foot, through the woods, to their home.

Samuel Jennings, Jr., was married in 1809 at Middleborough, Mass., to Phebe Morton, and removed to North Wayne in 1810 and bought of Jonathan Norcross the farm now occupied by Roswell L. Morrill. Subsequently, he bought the place now occupied by Charles M. Lovejoy where he died at the ripe old age of ninety years, having lived, as he writes in the closing words of his journal, "to see the fourth generation." A man whose youth was not blessed with the advantages of education, that to-day are lavishly bestowed upon every child throughout our broad land, yet who possessed native ability, and above all, the disposition to make the most of the talents entrusted to them.

Sylvanus Blackwell was an early settler. His farm was located a short distance southeast of the present town farm. He married Sarah Walton and had sons, Stillman, Odell, Waterman, Sylvanus Jr., Elbridge G., Reuel W., and Charles E. His daughters were Rosilla, Marietta, Ellen, Mary Ann, Charity and Sarah Jane. All of them lived to adult age except Sarah Jane. All married and left Wayne except Sylvanus, Jr., who lived on the homestead. Sylvanus, Sen., was an industrious man and a good farmer. His home was a happy one "full of mirth and jollity." He was a vigorous man and very prominent in the athletic sports of the times in which he lived. He died very suddenly on his seventieth birthday, of heart disease. Of this large family all are now dead except Elbridge G., "the last leaf on the tree." He is at present living in Florida.

Thomas Atkinson married Lydia Norris, Jan. 6, 1791, and reared a large family. He settled on the farm now owned by H. H. Pulsifer. He was a capable man and well educated for those times. He was one of the assessors in 1799. He was interested in the education of youth. He was the builder of the first school house in the district in which he lived. In 1804, he was one of the committee to divide the town into proper school districts. In 1803, he was Captain of a military company—later he was promoted to Major. He was a prosperous and successful farmer. He removed to Montville where he owned and cultivated a fine farm. He was attacked by an infuriated bull, and his son, in defence of his father, shot the animal, but not in season to save the life of his father. The Atkinson family is still represented in the town.

Among the earliest residents, and prominent citizens of North Wayne was Rev. Comfort C. Smith. His father, Capt. Matthias Smith, came from Connecticut somewhat later than 1760, and settled in that part of Pond-town Plantation now known as Readfield. He had a family of six sons and one daughter. Of these, Comfort C. was the second in point of age. It would appear that his mind was early called to the ministry, for in the first volume of Dr. Abel Stevens' "Memorials of Methodism," in the account of the first session of the New England Conference held in Lynn, Mass., in July, 1800, in the list of ministers from the Province of Maine, the name of Comfort C. Smith appears, who had "travelled two years at his own expense," and is characterized as a "useful preacher." The same authority, giving the record of the Conference which again met at Lynn the following year, 1801, reports Comfort C. Smith appointed to Bath and Union, and at the Conference session of 1802, which convened in Monmouth, Province of Maine, his name is again reported, and that he preached "gratuitously." In 1803, the Conference held its session in Boston when Mr. Smith was appointed to Bristol, Province of Maine. This would appear to have been his last Conference appointment, although his name appears in the list of preachers who attended the session at Buxton, Province of Maine, in the year following, 1804. In the year 1813 he bought an extensive tract of land in North Wayne, and erected a substantial set of farm buildings which are still standing opposite the present residence of Cyrus Ladd. Here he carried on the cultivation of his large farm, and also the business of the saw mill which he had purchased of Jonathan Norcross. He also built and operated a grist-mill, and many years afterward, in disposing of this property, he made the stipulation in the deed that through all future time, both a grist mill and saw mill should be maintained on this stream, thus giving a hint of the benevolent and philanthropic character of the man, mindful of the needs of his fellow men. He was twice married. His stepdaughter, Mary J., married Hiram S. Nickerson, and for many years they resided at the homestead. The late H. Owen Nickerson was the eldest son of this family, and he is survived by his sons Arthur S. and Walter A. Nickerson of Readfield. Mr. Smith died at North Wayne June 29, 1849, at an advanced age. He was well educated, possessed of much business ability, a citizen of public spirit, interested in all matters pertaining to the welfare of his adopted town. To the close of his life he was active in sustaining religious worship, faithfully preaching the Gospel in

the North village as well as in other places in the vicinity of his home.

Other matter pertaining to the early settlers will be found in future chapters.

CHAPTER III.

MANUFACTURES — A WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION.

DEEDS make men. Manufactures make towns. As men are best known by their deeds, so towns come to be best known by their manufactures.

In this respect few towns of its size can boast of a wider reputation than Wayne. From the shops at North Wayne have gone edge tool products to every quarter of the globe, —scythes for the wheat fields of Australia, axes for the negroes of Africa and the Indians of South America. What forests of the United States or Canada have not resounded with the blows of the Wayne axe? What grain fields have not been shorn of their glory by the Wayne scythe? And in those terrible days of our Civil War when axes and scythes were forgotten, ten thousand of the finest steel sword blades were sent from these shops for our country's service. So with the immense product of the Wayne shovel-handle factory. Wielded by millions of brawny hands, whose owners came from every nationality, they have helped to build the railroads, that, to-day, lace our continent like network. No less has its local reputation been enhanced by the numerous grist mills, saw mills, carding and fulling mills and other industries of later years. Both villages possess the natural advantages of good and abundant water-power. Yankee ingenuity, genius, and perseverance have done what remained for the building up of most important and productive industries.

Manufacturing began in Wayne almost coincident with its first settlement. Men could not long see these swift streams rushing by without utilizing their power, the more, that their pressing and immediate needs required food and clothing for their bodies and lumber for their dwellings.

The earliest business of which we have any knowledge was a saw and grist mill, built and operated by Job Fuller, in 1780, on the small stream near the Evergreen Cemetery, known in that early time as "Jig stream." The water power at Wayne village was first used prior to 1790, when Thomas Wing built a grist mill on the upper dam, near where the main street crosses the stream.

He also built a log house on the site of the house now occupied by Mrs. G. M. True. His claim to the land and water power which he had staked out covered the larger part now occupied by the village. His claim was soon contested by Jonathan Howe. The matter was settled by the court, and Mr. Howe's claim was sustained, and the mill passed into his hands. In 1798, Jonathan Howe was the owner of a double saw and grist mill on the middle dam. He also owned much of the land on both sides of the stream for its entire length. In 1799, he sold the mill and a part of the land to Joseph Lamson, and from this time on the mills and power were divided and sub-divided making it quite difficult to trace and record. On May 21, 1805, Joseph Lamson by his deed of warranty, conveyed to Capt. Rogers Stinchfield, Jr., certain property, a copy of the description of which we introduce as a sample of many similar transfers of the property on this stream :

“Beginning at the southwesterly corner of the middle saw mill dam, thence southerly on the principal road or path as it is now travelled to the lower landing on the Androscoggin great pond, that is to say, the landing near the mouth of the mill stream, thence to the Androscoggin pond to the mouth of the mill stream, thence by the mill stream to the first mentioned bound, with one undivided half part of the double saw mill standing on, and contiguous to the above described piece of land, together with one undivided half part of the mill stream, necessary for the working of the saw mill at all seasons of the year, when there is a sufficiency of water for the working of said saw mill, and a double grist mill and carding machine, which stands on said stream; but at such times of year, as the water fails, or there is not a sufficiency to work the saw mill and carding machine, the grist mill and carding machine are to take the water in preference to the saw mill. To have and to hold the described premises, with the privilege of maintaining and keeping up said dams, at his own expense and risk for the purpose of saw mill only, and for no other purpose.”

The other undivided half part of said saw mill, &c., was conveyed by Joseph Lamson to Rogers Stinchfield, Jr., April 29, 1806. On January 30, 1810, Rogers Stinchfield, Jr., conveyed three-quarters part of said property to Isaac Smith of Norway, and on May 21, 1810, he conveyed to the same party, the remaining one-quarter thereof. November 22, 1810, Isaac Smith conveyed one-quarter of said property to Rogers Stinchfield, Jr., and November 6, 1811, he conveyed one-quarter thereof to Ellis Sweet, and October 26, 1813, he conveyed the remaining one-half thereof to

the same said Ellis Sweet. The mill was run from 1805 to January 13, 1814, by Rogers Stinchfield, Jr. On January 13, 1817, Ellis Sweet sold to Samuel Brown one-quarter part of the saw mill, one-half of shore land adjacent to the saw mill, and one-eighth of land over which the stream runs. January 13, 1811, Amasa Dexter bought of Rogers Stinchfield, Jr., his one-quarter part of said property, and about that time Amasa Dexter bought of Ellis Sweet his remaining half interest therein, and April 28, 1828, he bought of Samuel Brown the one-quarter interest he held in the property, thus becoming the entire owner for a term of years. This property remained in the hands of Amasa Dexter from 1828 to January 28, 1836, when he sold to Thomas Wilson, Henry W. Owen and Uriah H. Virgin the saw mill and one-half the dam for saw mill only, reserving the right to take from the saw mill flume two privileges in separate places, each of which with a capacity of foot square of water, one for shingle and turning machines. April 4, 1837, Thomas Wilson, H. W. Owen and U. H. Virgin sold and conveyed the property to Sumner C. Moulton. May 5, 1837, S. C. Moulton conveyed the same to David S. and Peter Fifield. October 13, 1838, David S. and Peter Fifield conveyed to Jacob Haskell, Jr., and he, in turn, to Lewis Chase, January 18, 1840. It was next purchased by Josiah and Oliver Norris, November 4, 1840. One of the reserved privileges to draw one foot square of water from the saw mill flume, Amasa Dexter sold to Walter Foss, Jr., for the manufacture of pumps, which was re-conveyed by said Foss to said Dexter April 4, 1844. On December 4, 1847, Amasa Dexter conveyed to Josiah and Oliver Norris both of the same privileges by him reserved, together with the mill-yard and lots of land belonging to the privileges reserved, and all the buildings thereon. These buildings were immediately taken down or removed, and a new shop was built by Josiah and Oliver Norris, who employed Hubbard Lovejoy and W. H. Burgess to construct it, and pay the expenses, while they in turn were to receive the use of the shop and water power until the rent for the same should equal the cost of construction. In the spring of 1848, Lovejoy and Burgess entered into partnership in the manufacture of doors, sash and blinds in the second story of said shop. In 1850 they dissolved, and Mr. Burgess continued the business until 1858. February 4, 1854, the shop, power and a certain piece of land therewith connected, were sold and conveyed by Josiah and Oliver Norris to W. H. Roberts, W. J. W. Varnum and J. B. Turner. In the year 1857, Mr. Turner

engaged in the business of manufacturing doors, sash and blinds in the place where W. H. Burgess was then closing out, and for a few months both occupied the same room. The shop above mentioned was a two-story building. The basement or first story was used by Josiah and Oliver Norris for the manufacture of shingles. It also contained a turning-lathe. A short time subsequent to the last named conveyance, the shingle machine was removed therefrom and W. H. Roberts converted the room into an adjunct to his cabinet business located in another part of the village. This he owned and occupied until preparations for the construction of the Johnson Woolen Mill were begun in 1871, and the site being needed for that purpose, he sold to Mr. Hohman Johnson, as did Mr. Turner who was a part owner and occupied the second story, where he had been in business twenty years. In the Masonic building near the grist mill, in the second story, W. H. Burgess and L. R. Sturtevant carried on the manufacture of doors, sash and blinds from 1867 to 1875. In the year 1858 S. S. Brown and W. H. Burgess bought of Josiah Norris, the surviving member of the firm of Josiah and Oliver Norris, who had previously bought the interest of Oliver, the saw mill and mill-yard, and continued in business until 1866. Mr. Burgess then conveyed his interest to Mr. Brown, who conducted the business alone until November 4, 1867, when he sold and conveyed the property to Jesse Prince of Auburn, who removed his family to this town. He subsequently conveyed the same to Mr. Hohman Johnson, who therefore became the sole owner of the entire water power on the west end of the dam. From him the power on the west side of the mill stream passed into the hands of the Johnson Woolen Company, from that company to Ira T. Drew of Alfred, and from him to John M. Gott, reconveyed from Mr. Gott to Mr. Drew, and in 1897 to A. B. Allen, the present occupant.

In 1800, Jonathan Howe and Joseph Lamson built the grist mill and removed the machinery from the old one. They owned three-quarters of the water power on the east side of the mill stream, and Jacob Haskell three-sixteenths. They sold to Ellis Sweet their three-quarters of the power, and he erected a fulling mill in which he had a carding machine in 1804. On the 21st day of July, 1818, Ellis Sweet sold to Job Fuller the fulling mill, carding machines, and three-quarters of the grist mill privilege and lands for \$3000. Not having fully paid for it, Job Fuller and Ellis Sweet joined in a deed conveying the same property to Jabez Leadbetter of Leeds,

August 1, 1818. The three-sixteenths, formerly owned by Jacob Haskell, had passed into the hands of Capt. William Burgess, by virtue of an execution Burgess vs. Haskell. August 23, 1826, Jabez Leadbetter, in consideration of \$1325, conveyed to Luther Sampson of Marshfield, Mass., the fulling mill, carding machine, and water privilege therewith belonging, which he occupied and used for that purpose, until June 12, 1856, when he conveyed the property to Calvin C. Whitney, and by him conveyed to Holman Johnson in 1857, who, for about two years occupied the second story for the manufacture of shovel-handles, and the lower story for the storage of blocks, from which they were made. In addition to the twelve-sixteenths purchased by Jabez Leadbetter, he subsequently purchased one-sixteenth of some party we are unable to trace. In 1834 the grist mill was burned. By virtue of an execution Isaac Bletten of Dover, versus Jabez Leadbetter, the thirteen-sixteenths of the grist mill passed into his hands, subject to right of dower of Mrs. Leadbetter in the property. The same thirteen-sixteenths was subsequently conveyed to Wellington Hunton and Sumner C. Moulton, who built a new mill on nearly the same site. Mr. Hunton, at a subsequent date, became the sole owner of the thirteen sixteenths, which he conveyed to Cyrus B. and Francis T. Swift, who were the owners and occupants at the time of the fire in 1863, when this mill was burned. April 21, 1864, they conveyed what remained of the property to Holman Johnson, who erected a new mill in 1865. Mr. Johnson, in the meantime, had purchased the three-sixteenths of the heirs of Capt. William Burgess, and on March 14, 1868, he purchased of Lucretia, the widow of the late Jabez Leadbetter, her right of dower in this property, and thereby became the sole owner of the mill property and water power on the east side of the mill stream. As has been previously shown, he also became the sole proprietor of that on the west side; consequently he controlled the entire water power. After the death of Mr. Johnson the grist mill and privilege passed into the hands of C. E. Wing and wife; the shovel-handle privilege has since been connected with the grist mill privilege. The Fillebrown shop, so-called, was deeded to Oliver A. Johnson, now deceased. Thus we have traced the owners from the earliest history to the present time.

The manufacture of shovel-handles was a very important industry for this village. It was introduced in the year 1857 when Mr. Holman Johnson, coming from Vermont, started and success-

fully carried it on, with the assistance of his sons Alfred F. and George, for twenty-two years. It was a great financial benefit to this and surrounding towns, for during one year Mr. Johnson paid the farmers over eighty thousand dollars for shovel-handle blocks. But in the full tide of this business prosperity, there came a great calamity. July 1, 1863, a fire broke out in this shop, and in spite of all efforts to subdue it, burned it to the ground, together with the grist mill and other industries. all the stores and several dwelling houses; but like the fabled Phoenix, which rose from the ashes, another factory was quickly built, and stores, shops and dwellings took the place of those destroyed.

The Johnson Woolen Mill was also a notable industry. It was a fine mill and employed a large force of help, and made an excellent quality of goods. In the year 1828, John Bodge built a factory near the east end of the upper dam for the manufacture of potash and pottery, which he carried on for several years. In 1848, a match factory was built by Anson Allen and was sold to Luther Sampson who continued to operate it for several years.

In 1860, W. H. Rollins first started the Wayne Marble Works. His successor was Emery Foss. Proctor & Erskine succeeded him. Their successor, William H. Erskine; his, Burnham & Erskine; theirs, W. H. Erskine; his, Charles Kernan

In the year 1863, Luther W. Fillebrown carried on the manufacture of cultivators and shovel-handle machines for several years, when he removed to Piqua, Ohio.

The first blacksmith shop of which we have any knowledge was that of Collins Lovejoy, which stood on the site now occupied by William Folsom's carriage shop. This was taken down by Mr. Bodge to make room for his pottery. This building was afterwards taken down and another blacksmith shop built by Francis Bowles for Lewis Norris, who was succeeded by Alfred Swift, and he by Cyrus B. Swift and others. The blacksmith shop of A. R. Swift was built in 1849 by Humphrey Hight. L. W. Fillebrown purchased the property of Mr. Hight and it has been occupied by Cyrus B. Swift, Levi Brown, Fred Keith and A. R. Swift and his son Charles, its present proprietors.

Another scene of business activity quite near Wayne village was on the stream known as Bear Brook, where as early as 1810 a large tannery and shoe shop was built and business carried on by Alfred Pinkham and others for nearly fifty years. On the same stream,

and about the same time, a carriage shop was built and business done by Samuel and James Smith. Here, too, at a somewhat later date, was the cabinet shop of James Clark, who was also an undertaker.

In the east part of the town, near where the first settlement was made, a quarry of granite of excellent quality was opened in 1872 by Sawyer B. Norris, who worked it for eight years, when he sold it to Rossellus C. Norris, and he exchanged it, and the farm connected with it, with J. Frank Gordon, its present proprietor, for a farm in the north part of the town.

In the south-west part of the town, near the foot of Androscoggin Pond, are to be seen the ruins of a saw and shingle mill, which was built about 1812 by George Gordon, who carried on the business.

In the north part of the town, on the stream known as Hale's Brook, in the year 1810, a building was being erected for a foundry by William Maxim, but in felling a large pine tree, the building was crushed to the ground, thus putting an end to the enterprise. Subsequently, in 1860, Thomas B. Swift built a shop on this site, and manufactured rakes and pitchfork handles for several years.

In our researches an interesting item was brought to light. In 1812 William Maxim and Jabez Besse burned a kiln of lime from rocks found on the farm now owned by George W. Walton, making a fine quality of lime.

The earliest record, as far as can be ascertained, of the beginning of manufacturing business in the north village, was a grist mill built in 1810 on the upper dam by Jonathan Norcross, who was the owner of the water power at that time. This mill served a double purpose, for in it was a wool carding machine. About this time Mr. Norcross also built a saw mill on the same dam. Our oldest residents remember the ruins of an old saw mill on the lower dam. We gather from family history the information that this mill was built as early as 1790 by Abram Walton, whose father, William Walton, was one of the pioneer settlers in this vicinity. Its builder, being a young man of considerable skill, and of an adventurous turn of mind, soon after went to Ohio, a distant country in those days. Mr. William Walton was the great grandfather of Hon. George W. Walton. We have no knowledge of the length of time this mill was run, or by whom, afterward. On the 21st day of March, 1817, Mr. Norcross conveyed by deed to Rev. Comfort C. Smith the entire water power, with mills and all other privileges on the stream. Mr. Smith operated the saw mill and grist mill for

many years. The grist mill was afterward purchased and run by Henry Scott, who, later on, sold it to the North Wayne Scythe Company.

In 1831, a carding and fulling mill was built on the upper dam by Amos and Zenas King. This mill has an interesting history. It was built on the west side of the stream, and was operated by them for several years, after which it was moved across the stream, and sold to Benjamin Palmer, who remodeled it into a hotel. It stands to-day on the site to which it was moved and is occupied as a residence by Mr. Palmer's son, Alvin Palmer. An incident connected with the moving of this building is interesting, as showing the custom of the times. It was proposed by the owners to move this building without the aid of liquor, but when the farmers had assembled with their oxen, and drawn the building to the middle of the stream, a halt was made, and they began to call for "the little red bull," or in modern parlance, "the little brown jug." Entreaties and persuasion were useless, but custom and appetite triumphed, and after the "*bull had been bled*" freely among the thirsty crowd, the embargo was removed, and the building moved serenely onward to its destination.

An iron foundry was built on the lower dam in 1842 by Nathaniel Pike, who carried on business for a term of years, and then sold out to James W. Dunbar, who did business there for several years, when he removed to Virginia, and the shop remaining unoccupied, fell to decay.

Regarding the industry that has made the north village famous, we find that the first scythe shop was built on the upper dam in 1838. This shop was built of brick which were made and burned in the brickyard on the land below the buildings of Willard M. Taylor. This shop was built and the business carried on by a stock company under the name of the "Wayne Scythe Manufacturing Company." The business not proving a financial success, the entire plant was sold in 1840 to Reuben B. Dunn. Mr. Dunn rapidly developed the business and under his control it assumed large proportions. New hammer shops and a polishing shop were built on the upper dam, while on the lower dam two large buildings were erected, one used for a grind shop, and the other as a repair shop. This shop was fitted up with saws, lathes for turning wood and iron, and in fact, with every kind of machinery necessary for repairing. This shop, for a long term of years, was under the immediate supervision of Tillotson Lovejoy, a very ingenious and skilful





JOSIAH F. TAYLOR.

mechanic, and was generally known as "Lovejoy's shop." Mr. Dunn carried on the business for several years, then sold the whole plant to the "North Wayne Scythe Company," which continued to increase the business until it became the largest single scythe manufactory in the world. In 1856 the North Wayne scythes took the first premium, a silver medal, at the Crystal Palace Exhibition in London, England. This company continued the manufacture of scythes, also introducing the making of axes and other edge tools, successfully, until 1860, when, owing to the defalcation and absconding of their treasurer, they were forced to make an assignment, and George W. Tewksbury of Boston and Josiah F. Taylor were appointed assignees, who conducted the business with such success that all the creditors received their pay in full. At this time, the Civil War having commenced, a contract was secured, and ten thousand sword blades of the finest quality were made for the United States Government.

In connection with the scythe business, and for the convenience of their workmen, as well as the general public, the company conducted the largest general merchandise store east of Portland, also a tailor's shop, boot and shoe shop, blacksmith shop and a saw and grist mill, so that all the necessities and conveniences of life, as well as many of its luxuries, were obtainable within the bounds of this village. At the close of the war of 1865, the business again changed hands, and for a few years was carried on by the "Ames Plow Company of Boston." In 1870, the plant was sold to Ex-Governor Anson P. Morrill and others. These parties did no business, and, in consequence, all but one of the hammer shops fell to decay.

In closing this account of the first scythe business, we cannot omit mention of the man who, for more than thirty years, was so closely identified with its interests and prosperity. Josiah F. Taylor, or "Boss Taylor" as he was familiarly known by the hundreds of workmen scattered all over the country, who had been employed in these shops, was a strong and effective personality. Coming from New London, N. H., where he was engaged in scythe business, a young man, thoroughly acquainted with all the details of scythe making, a practical workman, under his skilful supervision the works obtained a world wide reputation.*

* At a celebration at North Wayne, soon after the close of the Mexican War, the following conundrum was proposed: "What is the difference between Gen. Taylor and our Mr. Taylor?" The answer was: "Gen. Taylor beat the *Mexicans* with the sword and Boss Taylor beat the *world* with a *scythe*."

In 1876, the brick shop on the upper dam was remodeled and fitted with machinery for the manufacture of paper by Josiah F. Taylor, his son Willard M. Taylor and William Harvey, and business was conducted under the corporate name of the "North Wayne Paper Company." Sheathing and wrapping papers were manufactured and quite a force of workmen employed, the business proving a benefit to the farmers, as it made a market for wood, straw, &c. This company also operated a store in charge of J. Putnam Stevens, their bookkeeper. The mill was proving a success under the management of Willard M. Taylor, who was superintendent, when, on the night of Aug. 12, 1881, a fire broke out, and the whole plant, including the paper mill, the buildings for making pulp, the saw mill, and large store house filled with stock and chemicals, for the manufacture of paper, was burned to the ground.

In 1879, the present "North Wayne Tool Company" was organized with Hon. J. R. Bodwell of Hallowell as President, and Gen. Charles W. Tilden of Hallowell, Secretary and Treasurer. This company purchased the water power and buildings on the lower dam, and started again the manufacture of scythes, axes, and other edge tools, and the familiar and welcome sound of the hammers once more cheered our village. The business increased and an axe shop was built in 1880 on the upper dam and a part of the grist mill was used as a polishing shop and finishing room.

In February, 1882, a fire broke out in the grist mill and destroyed it. In this same year a building formerly used as a shop and hall was moved across the street, and was being fitted up for a polishing shop, when in November fire again broke out, burning this building and the axe shop. In 1891, a fine two-story building was erected on the upper dam for the manufacture of sheet steel goods. The present officers of the company are Joseph F. Bodwell, President; Gen. Charles W. Tilden, Secretary and Treasurer. The capacity of the shops at the present time is 20 doz. scythes, 15 doz. axes, 20 doz. hay knives, 37 doz. lawn hooks, or 50 doz. grass hooks, or 40 doz. bread knives, per day. The business is in a flourishing condition under the efficient superintendence of Williston Jennings, a citizen born in this village, who took charge of the works in 1891. Thus for nearly sixty years has this industry been an important factor in the prosperity and material wealth of the town.

We have to record another serious fire which occurred Dec. 10, 1887, and entirely destroyed the large and commodious store, so long a land mark in the village. It was occupied at the time by the

“NorthWayne Tool Company” for their offices, and a part by Solomon A. Nelke as a store. At the same time the shoe shop and store of Williston Jennings, near the bridge, was burned, together with the stock, machine and fixtures.

In 1883, the Jennings Brothers, Hiram N. and Tudor G., commenced, on their large farm in the north part of the town, the canning of corn, apples, pears, squash, pumpkin and other vegetables. They built an extensive plant, well fitted with machinery and appliances for this work, employing about forty or fifty hands, and sent out an exceptionally fine product of canned goods. This business they carried on successfully for ten years, when, owing to the overstocked condition of the market, they suspended operations.

At Wayne village Mr. John M. Gott commenced a canning business in 1891, and continued it for three years. These industries were of benefit to the town, as they furnished the farmer with a convenient market, and in the season of work gave employment to quite a number of people.

The art of making the lucifer match was first introduced into Wayne by a man named Schudder, from New York, who induced Charles Allen and his two brothers to set up the business some time in 1846. They continued the business about two years, and then sold it to Palmer Richmond and Jefferson Owen, who run the business about two years and then sold out to Wm. J. W. Varnum, who continued it, but on a very reduced scale, about eight years. During the first four years they gave steady employment to four men to manufacture the matches and six girls to do them up, ready for the market. They put up from 15,000 to 18,000 per year, yielding some \$6000 annually. But owing to the improvement in machinery and other facilities for making matches, coupled with an overcrowded market, prices gradually shrank from 40 cents to 25 cents per gross, and the profits consequently lessened. The goods manufactured here were known as the split matches, and it was before the government required a stamp on them. The matches were made of the best pine lumber.

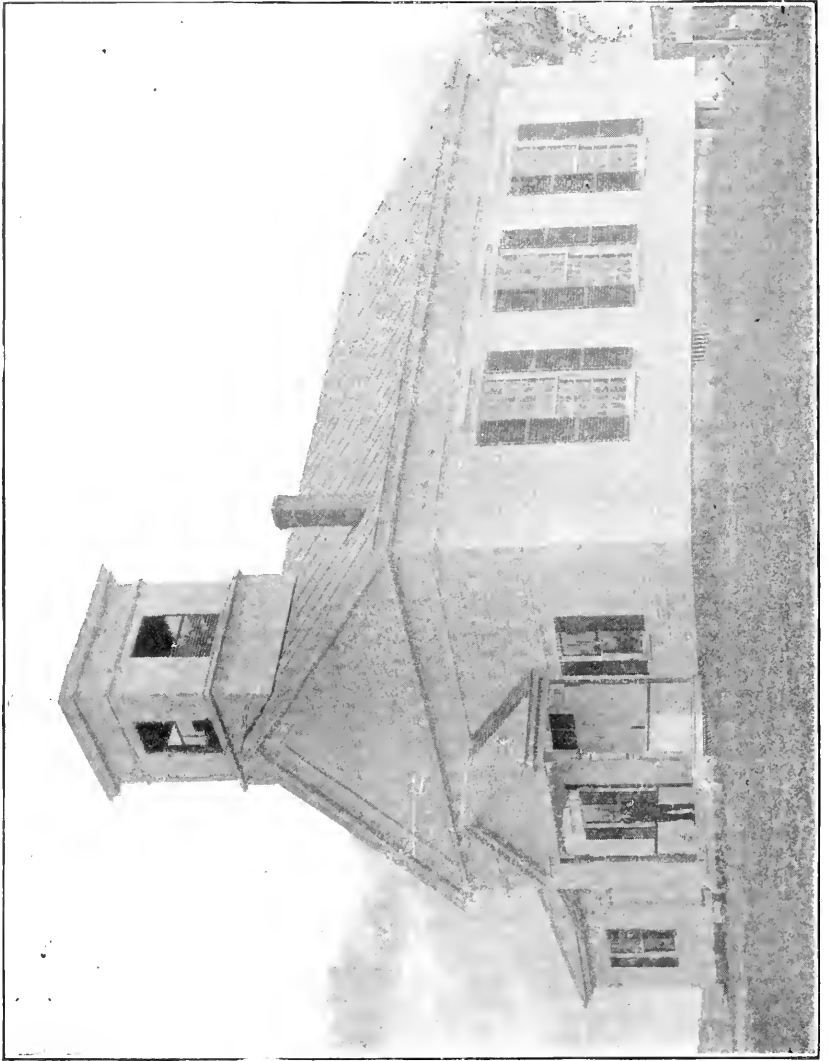
In the year 1892, Alfred B. Allen began at Wayne village the business of making flags and awnings. He also combined with it the business of decoration, and has made much more than a local reputation in this, having decorated in many of the larger cities, for notable gatherings in Boston, New York, Chicago and St.

Louis. He also decorated at Augusta on the occasion of its centennial celebration.

Many of the minor industries of the town have not been noted in detail, although each one helped to contribute to its prosperity, for the reason that in most instances there were such frequent changes, that to speak even briefly of them, would extend this account beyond a desirable length. In this connection, however, it may be said with truth, that to a large degree, the varied industries of the town well supplied the needs of the inhabitants.

The women of the town, also, were not behind their husbands and sons in enterprise, for our pioneer mothers were graduates of the loom and wheel. They spun the shining flax and wove it in dainty patterns for their choicest table and bed-linen, and in coarser texture for common use, and their households, like the wise woman of Proverbs, were clothed with warm garments of wool, woven and fashioned by their own hands. Their deft fingers plaited straw for hats and bonnets, bleached and pressed them, and with taste and skill they employed the arts that adorn and beautify millinery and dress making.

In closing this record it is a matter of pride that it plainly shows that the inhabitants of the town have been noted for their industry, skill and enterprise, for a sturdy independence, and a public spirit that led them to desire to preserve and transmit to their descendants all the advantages of the goodly heritage which their fathers secured.



METHODIST CHURCH,

CHAPTER IV.

CHURCH HISTORY AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF RELIGIOUS WORSHIP.

The Methodist Episcopal Church.—The history of Maine Methodism began with the appointment of Rev. Jesse Lee* to Lynn and the Province of Maine by the N. E. Conference, Aug. 1, 1793. Lee arrived at Saco Sept. 6, 1793, on his first visit to this State, and preached there on the 10th. After inspecting the country as far east as Old Town, and west to Farmington, he says: "After viewing the country I thought the most proper place to form a circuit would be on the west side of the Kennebec river." This circuit was accordingly formed, extending from Hallowell to the Sandy river and called the Readfield circuit. Of this circuit Wayne, then called Pocasset, formed a part. Lee returned to Lynn the last of October of the same year. At seventeen of the places which he visited on this trip churches were established, which still remain. Lee came to Maine again Jan., 1794, and preached at Wayne, Feb. 14. Thus the first Methodist sermon was preached at Wayne, Feb. 14, 1794. He also visited many other places at this time. The result of this visit was the establishing of fifteen churches which still remain.

Philip Wager was appointed to Readfield circuit and was Wayne's first Methodist preacher. Wager formed a class at Monmouth in November, 1794, it being the first class formed in the State. The second class was formed at Readfield, and another in Wayne the same year. The New England Conference met at New London, Conn., July 15, 1795; 19 ministers were present. The total membership of Maine was 318. Entire membership of the M. E. Church in the United States was 60,291; preachers, 313. This Conference appointed Enoch Mudge, and Elias Hull to the Readfield circuit. The Quarterly Conference made the salary of the Presiding Elder

* Jesse Lee was born in Virginia March 12, 1758. His parents joined the Methodist society in 1773 then formed under Robert Williams one of Wesley's preachers. In this same year, Lee experienced in a marked degree the sense of pardoned sin. He began to preach April 17, 1779. Received on trial May 6, 1783. In 1793 Lee had explored all New England except the province of Maine.

and the two preachers \$31.17 per quarter. Distributed as follows, Jesse Lee \$2.17, E. Mudge \$16, and E. Hull \$16. The Estimating Committee were the preachers themselves. After this time the salaries were estimated by a committee of the Stewards, when their salaries were increased.

The Conference of 1796 appointed J. Broadhead and O. Stebbins to the Readfield circuit. 1797, R. Yallalee and Joshua Taylor, who also served as Presiding Elder; 1798, Joshua Taylor and Jesse Stoneman; 1799, J. Broadhead and N. Emery; 1800, Epaphras Kilby and Comfort Smith; 1801, Asa Heath and Oliver Beal; 1802, Samuel Hillman and Joseph Snelling; 1803, Joseph Snelling and Thomas Perry; 1804, Joseph Baker; 1805, W. Goodhue, Aaron Humphrey and John Williamson; 1806, D. Burgess and B. F. Lombard; 1807, Henry Martin; 1808, J. Spaulding; 1809, D. Kilburn; 1810, E. Huse and Caleb Fogg; 1811, Joseph Baker; 1812, Zachariah Gibson and T. F. Norris; 1813, Cyrus Cummings and David Hutchinson; 1814, Samuel Hillman; 1815, Daniel Wentworth; 1816, E. W. Coffin; 1817, E. F. Newell; 1818, Daniel Wentworth. At this date Mrs. Sallie Norris, then 8 years old, remembers attending Sabbath School in the village school house, located in the Josiah Norris field, which is now owned by Dr. F. L. Chenery. Probably this school house was the place where all the Methodist meetings were held previous to the completion of a church.

1819 and '20 Philip Munger was appointed to the Readfield circuit. A Methodist Church was begun this latter year at Wayne. The contract is dated Nov. 20, 1820, and is between John Morrison, the builder, and John Morrison, Luther Sampson, Daniel Smith, Woodin Norris, Jabez Besse, Cyrus Foss and Woodin Besse, trustees. By said contract Morrison was to build a meeting house 30x40, 11½ feet post. He was to put up the frame, underpin the house, joint and halve the boards on the walls, board and shingle the roof, glass the whole house with 7x9 glass, lay a double floor over the whole house, and procure enough plank for seating the house for one hundred dollars. This house was built where the M. E. Church now stands. According to the old bills, labor ranged from 50 cents up to \$1, the master-builder obtaining that sum. Lumber ranged from \$1.67 for timber to \$6 for pine finishing lumber. But nails were 10 cents per pound.

In 1821 Aaron Fuller was appointed to this field. The house was probably finished during this year. 1822, G. Moody and Henry True; 1823, Henry True and Caleb Fogg; 1824, Caleb Fogg and

J. Atwell; 1825, Benjamin Burnham; 1826, Philip Ayer and Aaron Sanderson; 1827, M. Sanderson. This year Wayne was set off with Monmouth circuit. 1828, Oren Bent; 1829, Greengrove Moore. A great revival occurred this year. 1830, D. Clark and D. Crocket; 1831, M. Davis; 1832, W. Tripp and Orin Bent; 1833, David Stimson; 1834 and 1835, Benjamin Bryant; 1836, Ezra Whitney; 1837, John Allen, (Camp-meeting John); 1838, John Allen and Obadiah Huse; 1839, S. S. Hunt and Isaac Downing; 1840, Isaac Downing and R. H. Ford; 1841, Ezekiel Robinson; 1842 and 1843, Rufus Stinchfield. 1842 Wayne was separated from Monmouth and appears in the minutes as a circuit. 1844, D. Quimby; 1845 and 1846, Caleb Fuller. During his pastorate the church was rebuilt and made considerably larger at a cost of \$1100. Elias B. Chandler was the contractor. 1847, C. C. Whitney; 1848, William Wyman; 1849, D. B. Randall was appointed to the Wayne circuit including Wayne and North Wayne. He reports that the Sunday School was very interesting. 1850, D. B. Randall was re-appointed to this circuit. He reports a very interesting revival at North Wayne. Some 30 persons were converted and reclaimed, and about 20 joined the society. He says, "We have also this year finished and dedicated our beautiful chapel at North Wayne." 1851, David Copland was appointed to this circuit; 1852, R. J. Ayer. He also went to Leeds. 1853, Theodore Hill; 1854 and '55, James McMillan was preacher in charge; 1854 Wayne was made a station; 1856 and '57, F. A. Crafts. On the evening of July 5, 1857, fire was discovered in a large pile of shavings which had been dumped underneath the church floor. It was put out after a long, desperate effort by the citizens. 1858, John Mitchell; 1859, Cyrus A. King; 1860, Asbury C. Trafton; 1861 and '62, Ezekiel Smith; 1863 and '64, William B. Bartlett. There was a good revival during his term. 1865, '66 and '67, John M. Woodbury. During this pastorate 30 probationers were added to the church. In the year 1866 Holman Johnson donated to the society the house now used as a parsonage. It was repaired, a stable and woodshed built at a cost of about \$500. The ladies furnished the parsonage. About this time the church was repaired and frescoed, and a furnace was put into the basement to heat the house. The pulpit now in use was made by Elias B. Chandler and presented to the church at this time by him. 1868, James Armstrong was the preacher; 1869 and 1870, John Mitchell; 1871 and '72, William H. Foster. In the fall of 1872 the horseshed was built. 1873, '74 and '75, E. K. Colby; 1876 and

'77 Elbridge Gerry; 1878 and '79, Sylvester Hooper. He held revival services, aided by Kent's Hill students, and several were won to Christ. 1880, '81 and '82, W. H. Foster. Through the efforts of the Rev. Caleb Fuller the bell was bought and put into the belfry in January, 1883. Weight of bell 1023 lbs., cost \$300. 1883 and '84, John P. Cole; 1885 and '86, Onslow Stephens. The curtain which hangs at the window between the church and vestry was given by Mrs. Catharine Moulton, 1884. The Communion table in front of the pulpit was bought and given by Daniel True in 1885. In the fall of 1885 the house was carpeted and in February following, the pews were cushioned. The carpet and cushions were bought by the ladies of the society. Good results followed the labors of Brother Stevens and twelve were added to the church on probation. 1887, '88 and '89, D. R. Ford. During this pastorate 12 were received in full connection who were left probationers by Brother Stevens. Twenty-two were converted, served their probation, and joined in full connection. North Leeds was added to the circuit. 26 were converted, received on probation; 11 joined in full connection from that place. 1890 and '91, J. R. Masterman; 1892 and '93, J. M. Woodbury. He leaves a record in which he makes special mention of the spiritual power in the class-meetings. 1894, H. L. Crockett. In the month of January of this year the Baptist and Methodist united for a series of meetings. Frank H. Jones and A. A. Allen of the Bailey Praying Band were engaged and labored three weeks, which resulted in a blessed revival, which has been an inspiration to the churches since. An Epworth League was formed after these meetings. 1895, C. A. Laughton. In June of this year the lightning struck the belfry of the church. The matter of repairing the church was agitated early in this conference year, and also the building of a vestry. Mr. P. F. Pike offered to build a vestry provided the society would make the necessary repairs on the church, which offer was accepted. The funds were raised for repairs on church by voluntary subscriptions instead of assessing the pew owners as had been formerly done. A committee on repairs was chosen by the trustees. Dr. F. L. Chenery, C. E. Wing, William Clark, Mrs. J. A. Swift, and Mrs. Julia Bishop were constituted that committee. P. F. Pike had the charge of the raising of funds. The church was newly covered with iron roofing. The outside was painted and the inside painted and frescoed, and many other necessary repairs made. The church is now lighted by a Finch reflector. A new entrance with portico was made at the





BAPTIST CHURCH.

center of the house. The house was re-opened in December, 1895. Sermon by C. W. Gallagher. Several of the former pastors were present and made remarks in the evening. In 1896 and '97, D. R. Ford. A Church Roll Call and picnic dinner were held in the church Dec. 1, 1897. Out of a membership of 113, 85 responded to their names; 67 in person and 18 by letter.

Church membership in 1897, 113; average membership for the past fifty-five years, 108. Average salary of preachers for the same period \$477.77. The average annual contribution of this church toward the support of the Presiding Elders and Bishops, since 1873, is \$30.65; average annual collections for benevolences since 1848, \$40.04.

In the compilation of this account the writer has had the assistance of Rev. D. R. Ford, and the free use of the old records preserved and kept by Mr. James Moulton.

The Baptist Church.—The Baptist church in Wayne was organized Jan. 9, 1794. Its first members were, Samuel Frost, Isaac Dexter, James Lawrence, Richard Handy, Nathaniel Billington, Constant Dexter, Ichabod Billington, Jr., Joseph Lawrence, David Perry and Joanna Lawrence. In April of the same year the name of Ichabod Billington was added to the list. It appears that religious services had been held at different times for several years, but services were held regularly during the most of the year of 1793, which resulted in the organization of the church. Elder James Potter of Bowdoin, a pioneer worker, was with the people in this awakening of 1793, and baptized four converts Nov. 16th and two Nov. 17th; was present at the organization of the church, preached the opening sermon and served as moderator of the session. Lemuel Jackson of Sidney after the sermon baptized two converts and served as a member of the council.

Millett in his "History of Maine Baptists" says: "For many years this feeble church was assisted and edified by occasional preaching. Elders Potter, Jackson and Case were among them frequently, and the Association did not forget them in the distribution of their voluntary supplies to the destitute. By these aids the church made a slow progress, obtaining an annual net increase for a period of six years."

From April, 1794, to Dec. 1795, there were added seven to the original eleven members. On Dec. 6, 1795, there was added to the church a branch at Littleboro (now Leeds). Those added were

David Lothrop, Thomas Francis, Gideon Lane and Eleazer Carver, baptized by Elder Potter. The natural leader of this branch was Thomas Francis, who was converted as the result of his own reading and reflections, the first person in town to confess Christ. Not willing to keep the message to himself, he assembled his friends and neighbors, read the word, prayed, and related his religious experience from which gracious results followed. Aug. 5, 1797, he was licensed by the church and on June 29, 1799, he was set apart by ordination as an "evangelist" in the barn of Gideon Lane. On the 15th of July, 1799, the church voted to receive him as Elder and Pastor." On the third Lord's day in June, 1800, the Leeds branch was dismissed, and on July 2 was constituted into a church consisting of sixteen members (fifteen of these were from Wayne) and Mr. Francis was elected their pastor, where he served till 1835, and was senior pastor till death, May 9, 1836.

After the dismissal of the Leeds branch in 1800 the membership of the church was about twenty-five. Elder William Godding from Jay united with the church March 13, 1802, and served as pastor four years, during which time thirteen were added to its membership.

From 1806 to 1817 the church was without a pastor, and only four were added to it, but one of these, Nathan Thomas, was licensed, but not ordained, by the church which was strengthened by his ministry, from 1817-19, and six were added to its membership. There was no pastor of the church from 1820 to 1829, but the church received additions nearly every year.

During the years 1829 and '30 a revival was promoted by Rev. Ezra Going, who was received into the church as pastor Nov. 8, 1829. Thirty-five were added before the year closed, one of whom is Sister Achsah Lawrence, baptized Nov. 22, the only one who united at that time who is now a member. Elder Going up to and including May 8th, baptized in 1830, twelve, of whom Thomas Wing only lives. On that day, May 8th, Elder Going severed his pastorate relations with the church. Two more members were received during the year, making the membership in September, 1830, seventy-two, instead of twenty-five two years before.

Rev. T. B. Robinson was with the church early in 1831, and was received to membership and recognized as pastor some months later, and continued his service till June, 1835, during which time fourteen members were received, the last of whom was Deacon Thomas Wilson who came from Bowdoinham, an earnest and



REV. JOSHUA MILLET.

helpful member, a man of means, who used it liberally for the advancement of the Master's work here as well as elsewhere. September, 1835, the church numbered sixty-eight.

Rev. D. P. Bailey served as pastor from early in 1836 to November 11, 1837, during which time there were added fourteen. The report for September, 1837, credits the church with eighty members the most at any one time till 1886. From 1838 to 1841 unsuccessful attempts were made to settle a pastor. Supplies were obtained for the most of the time. Efforts were made to retain Elder Bailey, but in 1838 he had gone. Wilson C. Rider of Leeds supplied the church considerably in 1839, and R. C. Starr in 1840, at which time the membership was seventy-four. Robert C. Starr served as pastor from 1841 to 1843, under whom five were received by baptism and three by letter. He united with the church in September, 1841, lived with the people many years after the close of this pastorate, served the church as clerk from 1842 to 1845 and again from 1848 to 1851, and was given a letter to unite with the Baptist church at Thomaston in 1859.

In 1844, Rev. Joshua Millett was settled as pastor. To him the Baptists of Maine are indebted for his "History of Maine Baptists" from which great help has been derived in the preparation of this article. He was born in Leeds, ordained in Charleston, Maine, in 1836, where he served us till 1838. He came here from Cherryfield where he had served from 1838 to 1843. Here he served till compelled by ill health to give up his work; and here he died one month later, Mar. 10, 1848. Under his ministrations seven were added to the membership of the church. He held a warm place in the hearts of the people.

Rev. Sam'l Boothby, licensed by the church in 1843 to serve the Second Church in Livermore, served the church as pastor from 1848 till April, 1851, during which service thirteen were added. Carleton Parker was called to the pastorate of the church March 13, 1852, was ordained June 2, and served till August, 1856. Under him thirty-seven were added to the membership, a net gain of twenty-five, making the total at that time seventy-four. During his service the church was repaired, and the benevolences of the church reached a sum never before equaled.

Between this and the next pastorate Rev. Abraham Snyder, then pastor at Leeds, supplied the church considerably. Efforts were made to secure his labors as pastor but without success. Nov. 8, 1857, J. P. Chapin was called to serve as pastor, was ordained

Dec. 16, and served till April, 1859. A. R. Crane, then a student, supplied the pulpit with acceptance during the summer of 1859. Rev. Gideon S. Smith, united with the church Jan. 7, 1860; resigned as pastor Mar. 6, 1864. He has returned to this beautiful region to spend his last days and serves as the efficient Superintendent of our Sunday School.

The next pastor was Rev. William Beavins, who served from June 11, 1865, until some time in 1867. During this period there was a revival in the village in which an evangelist Edwin Burnham assisted. Twelve were added to the church. After this the church had no regular pastor until 1870. During this time the church depended upon supplies. H. L. Stetson, a student, recently president of Des Moines College, in Iowa, spent the summer of 1869 with the church with good results. On the 3d of October he gave the hand of fellowship to five persons who were baptized by Father Carleton Parker.

In the fall of 1870, Rev. S. S. Brownson began work with the church, when the membership was sixty-six. When he closed in 1873 the membership was sixty-nine. He served at Leeds at the same time, where there was quite a number of additions. After leaving Wayne he served at Alna from 1874 until failing health compelled him to resign in 1876. He moved to a farm in the spring of 1877, preached his last sermon October 14, died from consumption eight weeks later, Dec. 6, and was buried in Wayne Dec. 9, 1877. Rev. H. A. Libby supplied during the summer and fall of 1874 and baptized several candidates.

The next pastorate, and the longest in the history of the church, was that of Rev. Abraham Snyder, who labored faithfully for ten years, from 1875 to 1885. It was during this period that the church building was burned and the present structure built. Earnest and devoted in his work, Brother Snyder leaves the impress of his life upon his people. Not only the new church but the prayer-meeting which had for some time been given up, are the results of his efforts. During his pastorate sixteen were received to membership; some of these are now our best helpers.

Rev. Erwin Dennett, who has since labored at Franklin and Roslindale in Mass., and Brooklyn, N. Y., served as the next pastor. The records show that this was a time of ingathering. The period of service was a little more than one and one-half years, 1885-7, but, during that time, there were added to the church by baptism twenty-three, by letter and experience eleven, a total of

thirty-four, of whom thirteen are now members of the church.

Rev. J. R. Herrick served as pastor during the years 1889 and 1890. Two were baptized by him and eleven were received by letter, but the monument to his efforts is the present parsonage. With strong faith and determined effort, he inspired the people with the belief that they were able to possess themselves of this house, and it was proved "according to your faith be it unto you."

Rev. Geo. F. Jenkins served as pastor during the years 1891 and 92. Rev. Robert Scott of Leeds supplied the church considerably during the season of 1893.

Rev. Judson B. Bryant received a call to the pastorate in the fall of 1893, and has served since Dec. 20th to the present, 1897. A Y. P. S. C. E. was organized April 3, 1894, which have grown to a membership of 45, and has done good work. The Centennial of the church was observed with appropriate exercises Aug. 9, 1894. The benevolences of the church have probably never been exceeded.

The members received into the church since its organization are a few less than four hundred (385). Probably at no one time has there been one hundred living members, though in 1889 there were reported one hundred and four. The present membership is 83. There have served as deacons in the order named, Isaac Dexter chosen Feb. 11, 1795; Constant Dexter. Nov. 13. 1806; Freeman Dexter, Sept. 25, 1830; Thomas Wilson, Sept. 11, 1841; Amasa Dexter, May 10, 1845; Arcadius Pettengill, May 12, 1849; William E. True, July 9, 1866; Francis Dexter, Mar. 9, 1867; John M. Gott, Nov. 1, 1890; Fred W. Small, of whom W. E. True and F. W. Small are now serving in that office.

There have served as clerks, Ebenezer Mason, Abisha Sturtevant, Samuel King, Freeman Dexter, Samuel Brown, Abijah Crane, Samuel Boothby, Robert C. Starr, Nathaniel B. Frost, James B. Turner, Arcadius Pettengill, Freeman Manter, William E. True and Wallace C. Tribou of whom W. E. True is the present clerk. Five members of this church have gone forth into the work of the gospel ministry. The first was Stephen Dexter, the first person who united with the church after the original eleven. He was dismissed to Harlem (now China) in June, 1798, preached by license for a few years in Fairfax (now Albion) was their pastor from 1809-19; from 1820-2 was pastor of First Palermo; from 1822-32 was pastor at Corinth; died in 1836. Of

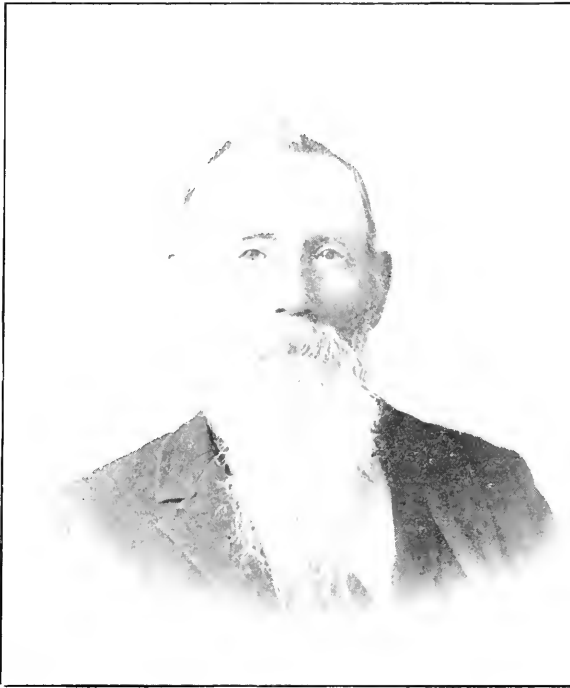
the second, Thomas Francis, mention has been made in connection with the Leeds branch.

Nathan Thomas the third who served at Wayne as licentiate, was ordained at Albion in 1826 where he served as pastor until 1834. The fourth was Rev. Henry V. Dexter, D. D., a biographical sketch of whom is given in the second chapter of this book. The fifth, Rev. Samuel Boothby, was baptized on Dec. 20, 1829, by Rev. Sam'l Fogg. Served as Church Clerk from 1837 to 1842, was licensed Sept. 7, 1840, and was ordained pastor of the Second Livermore Church in 1843. Was pastor at Wayne from 1848 to 1851.

There have been ordained by the church as pastors, Thomas Francis, June 26, 1799; Carleton Parker, June 2, 1852; and J. P. Chapin, Dec. 16, 1867.

For twenty-eight years the church was without any house of worship, the services being held in private houses and at the school-houses. In 1818 Isaac Dexter began to gather material for a meeting house, and the frame was raised Aug. 8, 1820. The house was dedicated June 7, 1823, as a union house, and cost \$3000. The steeple was a model of St. Paul's in London, and was nearly 100 feet high. It took some fifteen years for the Baptists to obtain full control of the house. In 1854 it was remodeled at a cost of some \$800. The church was greatly improved. In 1871, a vestry was built at a cost of about \$400, including furnishings. In 1878, a fence was built inclosing house and lot at a cost of \$100. In 1879, a horseshed was constructed at a cost of about \$200. At two or more times, lightning struck the spire, once starting a small fire which was discovered and put out without doing much damage. The church was burned May 14, 1879. Action was at once taken to rebuild. The total cost was \$2100, besides what was saved from the old house. The pews were bid off Nov. 19, 1879, but Feb. 21, 1880, it was voted "to make the pews of the house free." The house cost the earnest efforts and sacrifices of those interested, and stands to-day, a structure whose description is best given by itself.

The question of parsonage was agitated a long time before one was secured. Sept. 8, 1832, a committee was chosen to devise some method to build Elder Robinson a house. A house was obtained, but it belonged to Mr. Robinson. The church was given the opportunity to purchase it, but failed to raise the requisite sum, and when Mr. Robinson moved away it was sold by him. Again in January, 1839, it was voted to raise a committee to purchase a



EDWARD G. DEXTER

parsonage, and again in September, 1865, "voted to raise a committee of three to ascertain if we can raise funds to buy or build a parsonage." March 31, 1866, a parsonage was bought for \$900. This was sold for the same amount in 1875 or '76, and the money invested, but when the church was burned (1879), \$800 of this was put into the new church. The balance was kept on interest and used later toward the purchase of the present parsonage. In 1889 the present parsonage was bought, costing about \$1000; towards which the convention aided \$250.

The church has always manifested a substantial interest in the benevolences of the day. Probably since the organization of the church the yearly average for benevolences has not been far from \$25. In 1855 they reached \$73; in 1857, \$85; 1896, \$85. In time of need she has received help from the convention and from individuals. Deacon Thomas Wilson did not wait until his death, but while living gave liberally for every good work, helped purchase pews by which the Baptists gained control of the church, assisted liberally toward the first parsonage, and at his death in 1868, he left to the church \$1000, a portion to be used toward building a vestry and a fence about the lot, and \$500 was to be used as a ministerial fund, the interest only of which was to be used toward the support of preaching. That sum has since been increased by other gifts, as follows: in 1871, Allan Wing \$200; in 1876, Mrs. Alice Besse \$100; Lewis Dexter \$100; and in 1894 by Mrs. Kate M. Stevens now of Chicago, \$100, so that the fund now amounts to \$1000. Of this ministerial fund, W. E. True and G. W. Walton are the trustees.

We have had three church bells. The first was purchased about 1845, weighing some 840 pounds, and costing over \$200. Becoming cracked, it was exchanged for one taken by Gen. B. F. Butler at New Orleans as contraband of war. As this weighed less than 600 pounds we received a difference of a few dollars. This was in 1862. The present one was bought of parties in Canton in 1880, for \$25.00. We have had three musical instruments. A melodeon bought before 1849; a seraphine in 1856; an organ in December, 1880.

The Free-Will Baptist Church.—In accordance with a request of a number of brethren in the town of Wayne at the January session of the Bowdoin Quarterly Meeting, held in Wales, a committee was appointed to visit those brethren, and if they should think expedient, to organize a church in that place. On the 18th of Jan. 1831, a

majority of said committee met the brethren in conference meeting held at the school house on Beach Hill in Wayne. At the close of the meeting a request was made for all those who wished to be organized into a church to manifest it by rising. Fourteen arose, seven males and seven females. They were questioned in regard to their views of doctrine and discipline and it was found that this company agreed in sentiment with the people known as Free-Will Baptists. Five of these, viz: John Berry, George Foss, Charles Gott, Esther Berry and Patience Gould, were members of the Free-Will Baptist church of Leeds. Daniel Ridley and Mary Ridley were members of the Free-Will Baptist church in Fayette. Samuel Gould, Stephen Morey, Richard Berry, Ruth Gould, Sally Berry and Betsey Ridley were from the Methodist society in Wayne. On the day following, a meeting was held in the Baptist meeting-house in Wayne village. Elder Silas Curtis preached a discourse from Isaiah 10, 21, from which the speaker endeavored to present the sentiments of the Free-Will Baptist. The fourteen mentioned above then came forward in the broad aisle, joined hands, and entered into fellowship, to watch over each other and walk together in church fellowship. Taking the scriptures as their only rule of faith, they received the right hand of fellowship from Elder Curtis as a church in the Free-Will Baptist connection. Stephen Morey was chosen clerk. The conference meetings were held the third Saturday of each month, and an extra meeting was held nearly every month. The members of the church were well united. Love and union prevailed. At the conferences there was witnessed a good degree of the Divine presence. Each member came forward and related the exercise of his mind. Elder Curtis met with them in the most of their meetings and occasionally preached to them. John Berry was their first deacon, and Charles Gott and Richard Berry were the first messengers to the Quarterly Meeting.

This church did a good work for fifteen years. There were frequent additions. The whole number of members recorded is eighty. Elders John Chaney, O. W. Bridges, Nathaniel Purington and Clement Phinney occasionally visited the church and preached. Elder Franklin Morrel served the church as pastor three years, closing his labors in 1844. Most of the meetings were held at the Beach Hill schoolhouse, but some were held in private houses and barns and occasionally at the Baptist meeting house. Charles Gott was clerk of the church during the most of the time of its existence. The temperance sentiment in the church was strong. Two of its



REV. L. W. RAYMOND.

members were called in question for voting for a man who sold ardent spirits.

In 1847-8 many of its members moved away, some died, and others took letters to join sister churches. There seems to have been a general breaking up and here the record closes. How long the church existed after this we do not know.

A Free-Will Baptist church was organized in 1840, in the barn owned by Ephraim and Josiah Norris, the father and grandfather of Melvin Norris the present owner. Isaac Frost and Nathaniel Purington assisted in the organization of the church, which afterwards was known as the Wayne and Winthrop church. A meeting-house was erected on the line between Wayne and Winthrop. Benjamin Lombard, who had been a prominent member of the Beech Hill church, united with this church, and preached for them a part of the time. Rufus Berry and John Lowell were the deacons. Their meeting house was burned sometime between 1850-52. About this time an effort was made to unite the members of this and what remained of the Beech Hill church. A house was built at Wayne village in 1851, and in February 1852 a church was organized, with nine members, viz: Benjamin Lombard, Rufus Berry, Fannie Berry, Charles Gott, Annie Gott, Bradbury Sylvester, Mary Moulton, Louisa Gardner and Betsey Copps. The right hand of fellowship was given by Rev. John Stevens who became their pastor. Rufus Berry and Charles Gott were the first deacons, and Bradbury Sylvester the first clerk. Mr. Stevens was pastor till October, 1854. He held a warm place in the hearts of the people. Quite a number united with the church during his pastorate. In April, 1855, Rev. George W. Gould became pastor and remained about four years. During his pastorate the church increased in numbers and strength. Rev. Hiram Whiteher preached here a part of a year, after which G. J. Abbot was pastor for two years. In September, 1864, Rev. G. W. Gould commenced a second pastorate and continued till January, 1868. As in his former pastorate, the church made a gain while he was with them, and at this time numbered about 60. Rev. O. Pitts was the next pastor. After a short pastorate Mr. Pitts left for a larger field of labor. In August, 1868, Rev. Josiah Keen became pastor of the church and labored one year and four months.

During these years there were some additions, but a general falling off was noticeable, and after Mr. Keen closed his labors in November, 1870, the church had no settled pastor. The parsonage was

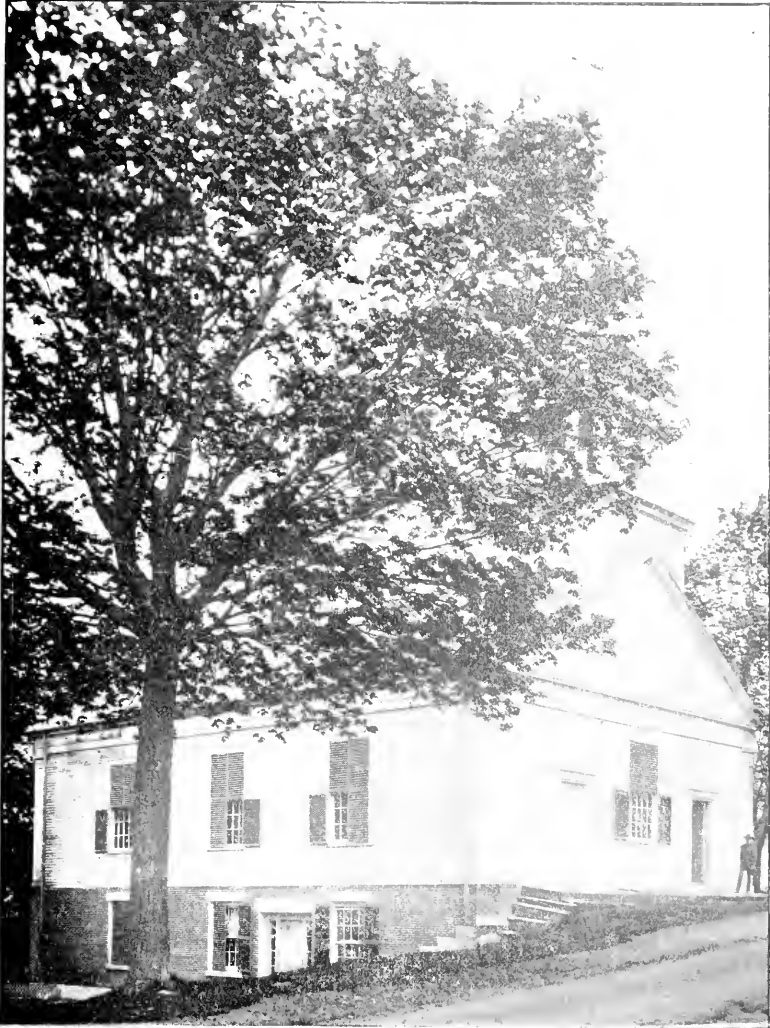
sold in March, 1873, and the meeting house was sold to the district to be remodeled for a school house and is still used by the town for that purpose.

Some of the members united with the Main Street F. B. Church of Lewiston, quite a number united with the Methodist church in Wayne, but in later years a larger number united with the Baptist church. R. Berry, Charles Gott and Robert Bangs served the church as deacons; B. Sylvester, A. M. Stetson and Asa Hutchinson held the office of clerk. The last records of the church were written May 31, 1873, by B. Sylvester.

Note:—While the building that is now used as a school house was used as a meeting house, the basement was finished for a school-room and a very successful high school was taught in it for a number of years. E. H. Libby a prominent member of the F. B. church was the first teacher and was followed by A. R. Dickinson, J. E. Pierce, G. W. Walton and others. The room was also often used for singing schools.

Religious Worship in North Wayne.—The history of religious worship in the north part of the town commences almost with its first settlement. Somewhere about the year 1800, Rev. Comfort C. Smith a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, bought a tract of land on the hill where Cyrus Ladd now lives and erected his house and barn which are still standing. He carried on his large farm and also a saw mill on the stream; but while thus diligent in secular affairs, he did not neglect his Master's business, but gathered the people together on Sunday for worship. Of their earliest meeting-place we have no record. Possibly it might have been the kitchen of his own roomy house. Rev. Mr. Smith was a native of Massachusetts, a man of culture and ability, and a citizen of prominence in his adopted town.

Somewhat later we learn that a building which stood just beyond the house where Roswell E. Morrill now lives, was occupied as a school house. Services were held here for several years and Rev. Daniel Jones, a minister who resided in the village, also preached here in conjunction with Mr. Smith. Prayer meetings were also held at adjoining farm houses. About the year 1835, a brick school house was erected in the village, and here religious services were held until the church was built. Among the preachers at this time are recalled the names of Rev. Daniel Wentworth, Rev. James Cumner, Rev. Caleb Fuller, Dr. Webber of Kent's Hill and others.



NORTH WAYNE CHURCH.

The rapid increase in the population, owing to the large business done by the "North Wayne Seythe Company," made the erection of a church an imperative necessity. Accordingly in 1849 a meeting of citizens was held and the following persons were appointed "Trustees of the North Wayne Chapel," Josiah F. Taylor, Lowell Sanborn, Charles A. Williams, Elias S. Young and Elisha Graves. Reuben B. Dunn in behalf of the North Wayne Seythe Company conveyed by deed to the above trustees, a lot of land situated in the village of North Wayne, on which to build a church. During this year the trustees found themselves unable to build, but in February, 1850, Rev. Daniel B. Randall the preacher in charge, Josiah F. Taylor and Reuben B. Dunn were appointed a committee who, as the records of the church read, "should cause to be built and finished, at North Wayne, a house or place of religious worship, for the use of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to be held by trustees for a house of worship according to the usage and discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States of America, and said house is to be built in a good, substantial, workmanlike manner, and finished in one year from date, or by the first of March, 1851." The record further shows that this committee promptly and faithfully fulfilled their duty at the time appointed, Mr. Salmon Turner of East Livermore being the architect.

After the completion of the building, the committee before named with two "disinterested individuals" whose names are not given in the record, appraised and affixed the price of the pews, and gave the deeds to the purchasers. In the list of purchasers appear many familiar names, but nearly all of them have now exchanged the church militant for the church triumphant.

In May, 1851, came the event of greatest interest to those who had planned and executed this enterprise, as well as to the people generally, the dedication of the church. Well might they rejoice and take pride in it, for it was a fair and stately building. A large audience room fitted up with fine altar furniture, carpets and handsome chandelier, a beautiful Bible the gift of the women of the village, a fine organ presented by the Ladies' Circle, all helped to render it attractive to the eye, and satisfy those who had given freely of their means toward its erection. Below, in the basement, was a commodious vestry, neatly fitted with settees, reading desk, &c. A smaller room was fitted for the fine library which Reuben B. Dunn presented to the workmen and citizens of the village, which is still in good preservation, an impressive object lesson of a generous,

kindly deed. Last, but not least in the attractions of the new church, was the sweet-toned bell, the gift of Josiah F. Taylor, which still rings out its familiar peal.

Of the exercises at the dedication, it has been necessary to rely upon the memory of those present to give account. The pastor Rev. Daniel B. Randall offered the dedicatory prayer; Rev. William Farrington preached the sermon, and a fine choir rendered appropriate selections. A large audience was present, with many neighboring ministers, among them Rev. Ezekiel Robinson and Dr. Torsey of Kent's Hill. At this time the membership was large. It is not possible to give the exact number, as it was included with that of Wayne, when returned to Conference. There was also connected with the church a flourishing Sunday school, having a large library. For many years this continued to be a strong and growing church, but with the decline of the scythe business and the removal of the employees, many of whom were its staunchest supporters, its strength declined. Still for the greater part of the time, preaching has been sustained in part, Sunday school carried on, and other religious services maintained. The students of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary have been of much help in these services; some of those who came down to assist as beardless boys, have become famous preachers. Of these we recall Rev. J. Roscoe Day, Chancellor of Syracuse University, as well as many others.

It is proof how substantially this church was built, to add that the only important repairs were made in the year 1881 when about two hundred dollars were raised for that purpose among the citizens, the late Ex-Governor Bodwell, at that time president of the North Wayne Tool Company, generously giving fifty dollars. With this amount the audience room was thoroughly renovated, and the church painted. After the completion of these repairs, special services were held appropriate to the occasion, Rev. John P. Cole, pastor, preaching a very fitting sermon.

Concerning this church it may be farther said, that though built in the interests of the Methodist denomination, it has always exemplified the christian grace of charity, and has never refused to open its doors to any who sincerely believe in the Supreme Being who is the God and Father of us all.



WILLISTON JENNINGS.

CHAPTER V.

THE TOWN'S MILITARY HISTORY—THE STRUGGLE FOR INDEPENDENCE—
STORIES OF THE MILITIA AND THE OLD-FASHIONED MUSTERS—REC-
ORD OF THE TOWN IN THE CIVIL WAR, WITH LIST OF SOLDIERS.

PROMINENT in the military, as well as in the civil history of Wayne, appears the Wing family. On Wayne's military roll of honor the name of Wing is often found recorded. They were descended from a martial ancestry. As far back as 1485, Theodore Wing received the knightly accolade from the hand of King Henry VII, of England. In Burke's General Armory of Great Britain, is described in heraldry, "The Wing Armour, County of Rutland." Over the monogram of Wing appears the coat of arms. A shield is embossed with these Arms: "*Per pale, argent and vert, (silver and green) a maunch, or loose sleeve, counter-changed:*" and surmounted by this Crest: "*A maunch per pale, argent and vert between two wings united by a silk wreath or bandeau.*" These were, as stated in true heraldic history, "the Arms of Wing, as borne by Sir Theodore Wing, Lord Warden of the Wastes and Liveries to King Henry VII."

John Wing, the chief progenitor of the Wing family in America, came to Saugus (now Lynn, Mass.) in 1632, with his wife Deborah, her father, the Rev. Stephen Batchelder, and others. Mr. Wing, with nine others, joined the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony and located at Sandwich, Cape Cod, Barnstable County. Their land was laid out by John Alden and "Miles Standish, the Puritan Captain."

Dr. Moses Wing, son of Simeon of Sandwich, Mass., who came to Wayne in 1782, was a remarkable man and had an eventful career. From tradition, from authentic history and from official records at Washington, D. C., the following events and incidents are gleaned. At the early age of sixteen he ran away from his Sandwich home, with intent to join the army of the Revolution. His father went after him to bring back the runaway, but Moses, staying at a wayside inn, safely hid from discovery, eluded his father's search, and escaped capture. He commenced service Jan. 1, 1776, in the continental

army, as a drummer boy, in the artillery, company of Capt. Dimond, regiment of Col. Knox. At the battle of Flatbush, Long Island, while doing his duty among the musicians detailed to take care of the wounded, he was struck by a cannon ball and lost his left leg. He was in several hospitals and was discharged at Fishkill, N. Y. He served on board several Continental armed vessels and privateers, as surgeon's mate and surgeon. Besides this surgical practice in the navy, he also served in the same capacity in the Boston hospital and in Col. Samuel Goff's Massachusetts regiment. He was honorably discharged in March, 1782, at Falmouth, Maine. So he had nearly seven years' service in the Revolutionary War. He taught school and practiced medicine awhile in Winthrop. He was the oldest of the Wing brothers, the seven sons of Simeon, who were among the first settlers of New Sandwich, afterwards Wayne. He was noted as a successful physician and was well skilled in surgery. He was the first town clerk mentioned in the annals of the town and served in that capacity for eighteen years. He was noted as a man of sound judgment and strict integrity. He had the complete confidence of his fellow citizens. When his brothers had difficulties to be adjusted or disputes to be settled, they always chose Dr. Moses as umpire and abode by his decision. Late in life he was a Revolutionary pensioner and died in 1837 full of years and honors. Some aged people, now living, remember well how, in his wide country practice, he rode on horseback with the old-time saddlebags, and also how he went on the offside of his horse to mount in order to swing his wooden leg over the horse's back. A story is related of him, as follows: His brother William was sick and discouraged and could not be roused from his despondency. Dr. Moses, while sitting beside his sick brother on the trunk of a tree that leaned from the bank far out over the Wing Pond, by a quick and dextrous movement of his foot, tipped the unsuspecting William over backwards into the water. This involuntary plunge bath gave such a sudden shock to the invalid's nervous system that he experienced a speedy recovery from his illness. The salutary effects of such heroic treatment by an old school doctor were just about as miraculous as the faith cures and Christian Science healings of these later days.

Samuel Jennings, one of the pioneers of Wayne, in the time of the Revolutionary War, came, with his father John Jennings, of Sandwich, Mass., and staked out a claim on the peninsula between the Wing and Lovejoy Ponds. They felled some trees and went

back home. The next spring Samuel came down again, boarded with Job Fuller, and changed works with Ebenezer Wing. They burned and planted but had bad luck. Samuel became discouraged and returned to old Sandwich once more. The next spring his father wanted him to go down east the third time but Samuel clandestinely left home, went to Plymouth and thence to Boston and enlisted on board a privateer. His father, having royalist tendencies, was much displeased, and went after him to bring him back, but finally relented and said to the Yankee skipper, "Whip him; make a good sailor of him." Samuel made the cruise and returned to Boston on the privateer's third prize. Then he went back to old Sandwich and in the following spring joined his father and brother in Maine.

Col. Nathaniel Fairbanks was born in Dedham, Mass., July 15, 1754. He first came to Poudtown, Me., in 1767. There was then "no road, only a line of spotted trees between this settlement and the Kennebec River." He went "to the westward" in the spring of 1769, and came back in November, 1774. The town was then incorporated by the name of Winthrop and had a large population. Immediately upon the news of the battle of Lexington, Nathaniel Fairbanks and eighteen other young men went to provincial headquarters at Cambridge, Mass., ready to take up arms in defence of their country. Mr. Fairbanks was in Capt. Samuel McCobb's company of Col. John Nixon's Regt. He was in Arnold's expedition up the Kennebec, across the wilds of Maine. He took part in the siege of Boston and served six weeks after the term of his enlistment expired. In Winthrop he lived in the Metcalf neighborhood, one of the social and political centres of the town. Here in 1778 he built a house that is still standing. In this mansion he entertained in state Talleyrand, the diplomat, once Napoleon's prime minister, and with him the Duke of Orleans, afterwards Louis Philippe, when these distinguished personages were on a tour of this country in 1794. Gov. Hancock gave Mr. Fairbanks a Captain's commission in 1788, and he was the first militia officer of Winthrop to receive the commission and rank of Colonel. He held, at times and in turn, nearly all the civil offices of the town. He represented Winthrop in the General Court at Boston, Mass., nine years. He was a delegate to the convention held at Portland in 1794. He was a fluent speaker, a good conversationalist and story-teller, a pleasing presiding officer in public meetings, a man of sound judgment and much executive ability. His grandchildren loved to listen to his nar-

ratives of hunting exploits in the old pioneer days. He moved to Wayne in 1814, and was an able actor and adviser in town affairs. His first wife was Susanna, daughter of Dr. Joseph Metcalf of Wrentham, Mass. For his second wife he married Lydia Chipman, a lineal descendant of Pilgrim John Howland. Mr. Fairbanks died in Wayne Mar. 27, 1838. His wife survived him and lived in Wayne drawing a Revolutionary War pension till her death Aug. 23, 1855.

Jabez Besse was a soldier of the Revolution who lived a long time in Wayne. He was noted as a hunter and a fisherman. He was a dead shot, and often brought down his game "on the run or on the fly." His marksmanship was as sure as that of the famous Berdan sharp shooters. When apples were thrown up in the air he would no more fail to pierce them with bullets from his unerring rifle than would the renowned Buffalo Bill to shatter the glass balls used as flying targets in the Wild West Show. The loon, that most difficult of all birds to kill, that will dive at the flash and dodge the bullet, he would frequently shoot in the water or on the wing. He paddled his rude dug-out canoe over the surface of the picturesque Wing Pond, and knew full well the many coves and inlets, the deep holes and sly nooks, where the hidden and wary fish could be tempted to bite at the baited hook. He was so agile and active, so spry and quick-motined, that he bore the nick-name of "Cat-Nimble Jabe." His natural quickness of movement was oftentimes of service to Catty Jabe in his hunting and fishing expeditions. He never tired of telling his exploits with rod and gun and of pointing with pride to the walls of his cabin adorned with the trophies of his skill. He was a fine singer with a most melodious voice. This musical talent made him welcome on all occasions. Old and young listened with rapt attention to the sweet tones of his voice swelling forth in song. Once, when his boat was capsized, he came up under it and sang. He said it seemed like heavenly music sounding in his ears. Two anecdotes are told at the expense of Old Jabe. An old lady who lived near by looked out of her window and saw a big black bear on her woodpile. She notified neighbors who started in pursuit, Cat-Nimble Jabe among the rest. He, like a born hunter, kept bravely to the front, bound to be "in at the death." At dusk some wags in the crew "put up a job" on the old man. They fired a few shots over his head. He was much frightened. He yelled and screamed in terror and during the remainder of the hunt kept prudently in the rear, doubtless deeming "discretion the better part of valor." One morning his son was going to convey

him to Augusta to draw his pension. The horse was balky, at first, and then started suddenly. The clumsy veteran, who weighed about 200 lbs. avoirdupois, was thrown backwards, heels over head, into the bottom of the wagon, "with more force than grace." In this awkward attitude and helpless condition, the once Nimble Jabe looked as if he surely deserved a pension.

Matthias Redlon, the eldest son of Matthias and his wife, Rachael Edgecomb, was born in Saco, Feb. 4, 1749; married by Rev. John Fairfield of Saco, Sept. 6, 1772, to Elizabeth Field. He settled in Saco. He was corporal in the company of Capt. Jeremiah Hill, of Biddeford, which belonged to the Thirtieth Regiment of Massachusetts Foot-Guards, commanded by Col. James Scammon of the Revolutionary army. He was one of the soldiers drafted to go in Arnold's expedition to Quebec, Canada, by way of the Kennebec and Chaudiere Rivers; was in the expedition to Ticonderoga and Crown Point in the company of Capt. Jabez Lane; his enlistment in the department was dated May 3, 1775. He sold his lands in Saco and Buxton in 1815, and removed to Wayne, Kennebec County, where his sons had settled in 1814. His first wife died in Saco, and he married a widow named Dorcas Williams, whose maiden name was Carter, by whom he had five children, in addition to the six children by his first wife. His children in Wayne changed the spelling of their names to Ridley after their removal to Wayne, but two of his sons who settled in Hollis, Me., and Clarendon Vt., held the name of Redlon, and their descendants so continue to this day. He died at the home of a daughter in the town of Turner in 1840, at the age of 91 years, and was buried in the family cemetery in Wayne, near the brick house built by his grandson Daniel Ridley.

To procure a list of residents of Wayne, who were in the Revolutionary War, is a difficult matter. More is learned about the veterans of that war from the recollections of those now living, than from any military rolls or records extant. The following are names of Wayne Revolutionary pensioners, as far as has been ascertained, after diligent inquiry: Dr. Moses Wing, Jabez Besse, Samuel Jennings and Nathaniel Fairbanks have elsewhere been mentioned. Sam'l Frost enlisted in Mass., died in Wayne, Oct. 27, 1823. His widow, Patience, married a Mr. Billington and was living in Wayne in 1835. William Thompson enlisted in Falmouth, died in Wayne Nov. 28, 1833. Joanna, his widow, was living in Wayne in 1835. In 1840, John Smith was a Revolutionary pensioner living in Wayne at the age of 83. Jabez Besse's age at the same date was 75.

Three widows, viz : Lydia Fairbanks, 74 years old ; Keziah Burgess, 80 years of age ; and Bertha Weeks, aged 78, were drawing pensions in Wayne in 1843. Old residents remember Alphens Lane, Ebenezer Besse, James Churchill and Isaac Billington as soldiers of the Revolution. On a sheet of paper, yellow with age, and folded into a letter, sealed with a wafer in the style of former days, post-marked Augusta, Sept. 22, and franked by R. C. Vose and directed to Col. Ellis Sweet, now at Winthrop, appears written, in fine but plain chirography, the following message :

AUGUSTA, SEPT. 22, 1823.

DEAR SIR: I have succeeded in establishing the claim of Joseph Richards of Wayne to a pension for his services in the Revolutionary War. I have this day settled with him for his pension due from the 4th of March, 1823, the date of its commencement, to the 4th of September inst. Mr. Richards, no doubt, had a good claim to a pension and ought to have been placed on the list in the spring of 1816, but he never applied to me until December last, when he was brought forward by Capt. Fuller.

I am respectfully your obedient servant,

To Col. Ellis Sweet.

ROBERT C. VOSE.

Richard Jackman enlisted in Ipswich, Mass., and was living in Wayne in 1835, and drawing a pension for services in the Revolutionary War. Of him and his wife this story is told. Both had been to some military parade. Jackman, as was his wont, having imbibed rather too freely, became hilarious and uproarious in his patriotic enthusiasm. His better half, though somewhat exhilarated, yet carried a much more level head than her spouse. With a stern expression of countenance and a voice loud and harsh, she addressed him as follows : "Richard, I'm ashamed of you ; if there's a dozen more Fourth of July's this year, you shan't go to one of them.— There now."

Job Fuller, Wayne's first settler, was also one of the first captains in the old town militia. His wife was Elizabeth Wing, daughter of Simeon, and sister of the seven Wing brothers, early settlers of New Sandwich. He and his wife traveled all the way from old Sandwich, on Cape Cod, to this place, the last part of the way through the wilderness, guided by spotted trees. They were the first white inhabitants of the town. At the close of the first season they made a cache, hid their effects from the Indians and visited their old Sandwich home. Mrs. Wing was the first white woman who went by line of spotted trees from Wayne to Lewiston. It is stated that Capt. Job Fuller, at the raising of the first Congrega-

Wm. Burgess as he wore his bright new uniform on that hasty march to the sea shore.

One of the soldiers under Capt. Haskell was Ebenezer Besse. On the march they passed a farm house where some good-looking young women came out to view the soldiery. A comrade asked Besse which one he would choose. He pointed to a particular damsel. "I will take that one," said he. The farmer invited the company to stop and treated them with food and drink. Besse got acquainted with the young lady of his choice. She afterwards became the wife of her "gallant soldier lad." Romances in real life frequently have a like result.

The following is the Roll of another Company raised in Wayne and in service in Lieut. Col. Sweet's Regiment :

Ebenezer Norris, Lieutenant.

SERGEANTS.	CORPORALS.	MUSICIANS.
Amasa Dexter,	Samuel Besse,	Nathan Sturtevant,
Seth Billington,	Allen House,	Seth Hammond.
Benjamin Norris.	Samuel Wing,	
	Elisha Besse.	
PRIVATES.		
Seth Billington, 2nd.,	Aaron Frost, Jr.,	Edmund Perry,
Moses Bean,	George Frost,	William Raymond, Jr.
Ansel Blackwell,	Charles Foss,	Thomas Raymond,
Nathaniel Billington,	Reuben Marrow,	Sylvanus Raymond, Jr.
John Cunner,	John Morrison,	John Sturtevant,
John Chandler,	Ephraim Norris, Jr.,	Jacob Stevens,
Noah Chandler,	Woodin Norris, Jr.,	John Smith, Jr.
James Crocker,	John Perry,	John Stevens, 2nd,
Richard M. Frost.	Franklin Perry.	John White.

The following are copies of orders for rations of provisions and for ammunition by military officers to the Selectmen of Wayne, for the soldiers under their respective commands. They are documents dated long years ago, some of them during the war with Great Britain commencing in 1812. They were found among the archives of the town of Wayne, and are authentic :

"WAYNE, 22nd SEPT., 1812.

To the Honour Selectmen of the Town of Wayne :

The number of men belonging to the Company under my command is thirty-eight in number, which I request you to furnish with blank cartridges according to Law and Deliver the same to Sergt. Samuel Brown on demand, and he will distribute the same.

ROGER STINCHFIELD, *Capt.*"

"To the Selectmen of the Town of Wayne :

I wish you to furnish Samuel Brown with Blank Cartridges for the Company under my command to be used on grand parade the 30th inst., forty men belonging to the Company.

SEPT. 22nd, 1813.

ROGER STINCHFIELD, *Capt.*"

"CAMP AT EDGECOMB, 23d SEPT., 1814.

The state government having contracted for the rations of Provisions for the 4th Reg't. while on duty, and Division orders having been issued to that effect, you will, after making good all deficiencies, if any, cease furnishing any farther supplies.

ELLIS SWEET, *Lieut. Col. Commandant.*"

"To the Selectmen of the Town of Wayne :

You are hereby requested to pay over to each member of the company under my command the sum of twenty cents, being forty-five in number, on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of Sept., inst., at Readfield Corner.

LOVE ROBERTS."

Dated at Wayne this 20th day of Sept., 1825.

"The selectmen of Wayne are hereby requested to pay the members of the Wayne Rifle Company, whose names are borne on the following list, and who perform military duty, the money they are entitled to as Soldiers, agreeably to the vote of the town passed at the annual meeting in March last, and deliver the same at Readfield Corner, on Friday, the nineteenth day of September inst.

Alonzo Wing,	Allen Wing,	Asaph Leadbetter,
Albert G. Norris,	Walter Foss,	Robinson Dexter,
Hubbard Lovejoy,	Jason Wing,	Jabez Besse, Jr.,
Collins Foss,	Ansel Daily,	Daniel Smith,
Tillotson Lovejoy,	Ephraim Norris,	Samuel S. Wing,
Alpheus Lane,	Samuel Smith,	Joseph F. Jennings,
Elias Berry,	William True,	Rolan Maxim,
Robert Erskine,	Levi Jennings,	Howard Stevens,
James Burgess,	Cyrus B. Fitch,	James Wing,
Samuel Buswell,	Cyrus Tapley,	Calvin Wing,
George White,	Daniel Jones, Jr.,	Ezekiel G. Norris,
Daniel Knight,	Moses Haskell,	Chas. P. Wing,
Sewall Frost,	Almoren Bodge,	Samuel Dexter.
Lot Burgess,	Lewis Dexter,	

JAMES WING, *Capt. of S'd Company.*

WAYNE, SEPT. 12th, 1828."

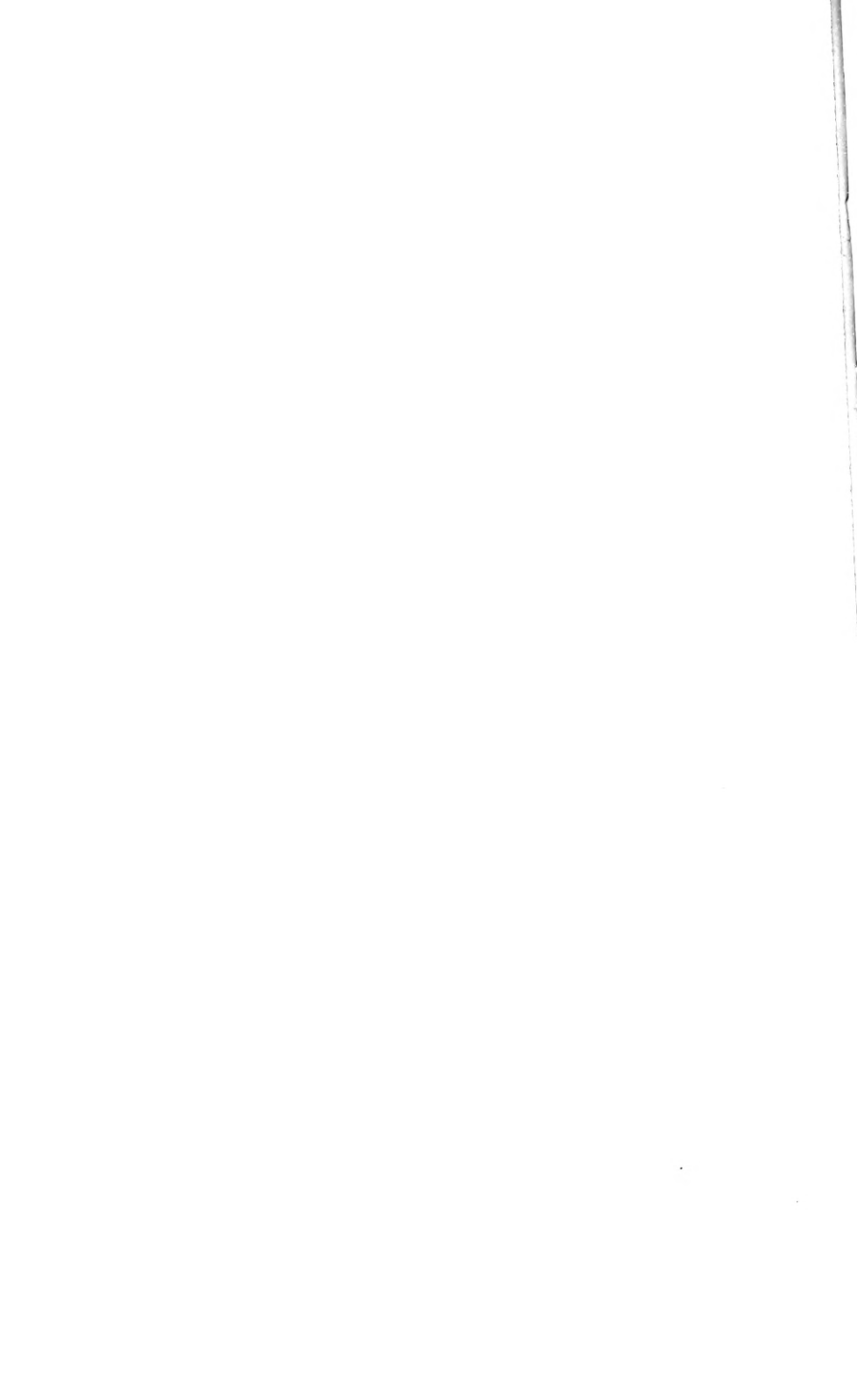
Formerly there were two old militia companies in Wayne. The members of one of these companies resided on the east side of the stream and ponds; those of the other on the west. Later these two companies were put together and a rifle company was taken out, with recruits from Fayette and other towns. The old militia trained on the Baptist church green and the rifle company on the village common. May training was inspection day, when arms and accouterments must be bright and put in order. At all trainings soldiers were notified to meet "armed and equipped as the law directs." There were two trainings in September, preparatory to the grand muster the last of September or the first of October. The regimental muster took place in Readfield near the present Fair Grounds. The brigade muster was held at Hallowell Cross Roads. On one occasion when the regiment was formed in hollow square, and all the soldiers bowed with heads uncovered, Rev. Mr. Drinkwater stood in the center, beside the big bass drum, and, as Chaplain of the regiment, made the usual prayer, closing as follows: "And, now, O Lord, we pray, that, on that last great day, at the general muster of mankind, we may safely pass the final grand review and be found among the chosen, at God's right hand."

At those old musters great were the gatherings of the people from all the country side. Booths and stands where "creature comforts" were dealt out to the hungry and thirsty crowds, dancing floors, shows and games, sleight of hand performances, auction sales and a thousand and one other attractions were there to captivate the populace. Here to the martial music of fife, drum and bugle, the enrolled militia were taught and practiced in drill and discipline, in the manual of arms, in parades, marches and maneuvers, and in general military tactics.

An anecdote is related of Lieut. Wm. Thornton, of the Wayne Rifle Company who afterwards, in Chesterville, Franklin County, became a Colonel in the Maine Militia. Once upon a time, at a muster in Readfield, the Wayne Rifle Company were the invited guests of the Readfield Guards. The officers of the Wayne Rifle Company, at that time, were Capt. Jos. F. Jennings, Lieut. Wm. Thornton and Ensign Richard Wing. While the Rifle Company were marching off the field, at the close of the military exercises, a salute was fired by the Guards, as a mark of respect to their guests, the rifles. One of the guards aimed too low and the bullet from his gun cut the plume of Lieutenant Thornton's clean off from his cap, close to his head. At this accident, sudden and unforeseen, and



RESIDENCE OF WILLISTON JENNINGS, NORTH WAYNE



which came within a hair's breadth of being fatal, the brave Lieutenant never flinched a hair nor moved a muscle, but rode along as unconcerned as if nothing had happened and no harm been done. This incident proved the strong nerve of the gallant officer, and marked him, in the minds of eye witnesses, as one, who, in actual conflict, would never turn his back or show the white feather, under the enemy's deadliest fire.

In the good old days of trainings and musters the most popular athletic sport was the wrestling match. Strength, skill, quickness and dexterity were indispensable requisites in the rival wrestlers of "ye olden time." At the close of one of these protracted and closely contested struggles for the mastery in wrestling, the victor, who overthrew all comers and stood champion of the ring, had won name and fame, far and wide, in all the country side. Among the Wayne wrestlers, who often bore away the honors in these trials of prowess, old residents remember Sylvanus Blackwell, Senior, Lot Burgess and Capt. James Wing. These were, most emphatically "hard men to handle," and the athletes were few who could throw either of them, twice out of three times, in a fair and square, stand up, arms-length wrestle.

When the northern boundary of the United States was in dispute, before the line between our country and the British dominions had been settled by the Webster-Ashburton treaty, a slice of northern Maine, known as the Madawaska region, was claimed by Great Britain. To defend the frontier a portion of the Maine Militia was called out. The result of this military demonstration was the once famous, though bloodless Aroostook war. Wayne furnished her quota for this expedition with Capt. James Lamb and Capt. Hubbard Lovejoy of the new Rifle Company in command. The soldiers of the old train-band endured the hardships of a long and tedious march through the wilderness to the border and back home again, but encountered no enemy, and learned that they had been summoned on a false and needless alarm. No complete list has been found of Wayne soldiers who went to the Aroostook in response to the call. Most of them are well remembered and some of them are still living. Sylvanus Blackwell, 2nd, well known in all Wayne by the sobriquet of "Veny Black," was an Aroostook veteran. He always claimed to be the only one of the company who was actually under fire. And this is how it happened, as Veny tells the story. He had been the lucky finder of a rich pocket of spruce gum and was diligently digging but a few nuggets, when suddenly he heard a

gun fired and the bullet struck the tree and was embedded in the wood only about six inches above his head. Veny was surprised but not scared, and calmly secured his chewing supply before he left the dangerous locality. Another Aroostook volunteer was Alexander Besse, a man of powerful physique, often called "Aleck the Strong." Of all the athletes of Wayne at that time he had the mightiest muscle. There was a field-piece, in those days, often used to fire salutes at patriotic gatherings. This cannon, weighing 900 lbs, Aleck, by an exertion of his Herculean strength, lifted from its carriage and held upon his knees. By the occasional exhibition of such feats of strength he proved his claim to be considered the strongest man in Wayne.

At the beginning of the late civil war, there were upon the militia rolls of Wayne the names of 219 able-bodied men, liable to do military duty. We point with pride to the fact that 133 sons of Wayne were in the military and naval service of their country during that war. In all the prominent battles fought by the armies of the Potomac and of the James, under the command of McLellan, Pope, Burnside, Hooker, Meade and Grant, wherever the fight waged fiercest in the States of the Atlantic and of the Gulf, in the maritime engagements of New Orleans, Charleston and Fort Fisher; and in the terrible naval conflicts in Hampton Roads, between the United States vessels and the rebel Merrimac; in all these contests and many more, volunteers from Wayne bore arms in defence of the Union. Early in April, 1861, the first Wayne soldier of this war enlisted. From that time till the war ended in 1865, Wayne soldiers fought on land and sea, beneath their country's flag.

In concluding this chapter of military history, we submit that the honorable record of so many citizen soldiers of Wayne, in our country's wars, needs no panegyric. Our town is well worthy to wear the name of that gallant General, the hero of Stony Point, who, in "the time that tried men's souls," by his reckless valor, earned the title of "*Mad Anthony Wayne!*"

WAYNE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS WHO SERVED IN THE WAR OF 1861-5.

<i>Rank.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Remarks.</i>
	Alonzo Allen,	Wounded.
	Stephen Allen,	
	Samuel W. Adams,	
	Paschal B. Allen,	
	William H. Bean,	

<i>Rank.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Remarks.</i>
	Rufus N. Burgess, Francis Borgoine, James W. Boyle, Franklin Burrell, David Berry, Thomas J. Bartlett, Benjamin F. Berry, Square F. Bishop, Josiah M. Bishop, James Boutin, David L. Boyle, Orison S. Brown, Freeman W. Bunnell, Rufus Besse, Edward P. Bussey, Charles E. Blackwell, Alexander H. Besse, Charles D. Crosby,	Died Nov. 2nd, 1864.
		Died June, '64. Died June, '64.
		Died.
Lieut.	Archibald Clark, James H. Carson, Martin Cassey, James Colkins, Thomas Clark, Charles M. Connor, Othna Crosby, Francis M. Cumner, Lloyd Clark, Cyrus Clark, Heman N. Dexter, Edmund F. Davis, James Davis,	Wounded May 17th, 1864.
Master Mate	Lloyd E. Daggett, Patrick McDermott, Edward G. Dexter, George M. Dexter, Henry A. Dexter, Nathan P. Downing, Sidney F. Downing, Samuel T. Foss,	
Lieut.	Henry N. Fairbanks,	Died at Ship Island, 1862. Wounded April 23d, 1864.

<i>Rank,</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Remarks.</i>
Q. M.	O. A. Fillebrown, John Forrester, Levi F. Foss, William H. H. Foss, Albion B. Frost,	Died June 12, 1865.
Lieut.	Clarence C. Frost, David G. Frost, Joseph Frost, Darius Harriman, Charles Hall,	
Lieut.	George W. Hall, Edward W. Harrington, Michael Harte, Charles A. Hall, Chauncey Higgins, William H. House, F. A. Hutchinson, William H. Holman, Seth W. Jennings, Williston Jennings, William H. Johnson, William Jones, John S. Knight, Cyrus Keller, James Kelley, Elijah Knapp, Davis E. Lane,	Wounded.
Capt.	Daniel Lothrop, Charles M. Lovejoy, George G. Luce, John Magner, Andrew Maxim, Benjamin F. Maxim, Daniel H. Maxim, Charles H. McNear, James Murphy, Silas H. Maxim, Greenwood Norris,	Wounded. Wounded. Died. Died Nov., 1862.
Lieut.	Nelson H. Norris,	Died July 30th, 1862.
Capt.	Grafton Norris,	Wounded.

<i>Rank.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Remarks.</i>	
Capt.	George O. Norris, Solomon A. Nelke, William H. Pierce,	Died at Balton Rough, July 30th, 1862.	
	Augustus Parlin, Joseph A. Penley, Sewall Pettengill, Adelbert Pratt,		
	William W. Pratt, Silas Perry,	Wounded. Died.	
	James R. Raymond, William R. Raymond, Ephraim D. Raymond,	Wounded July 2, 1863. Died in New Orleans, 1862.	
	George W. Raymond, Elias H. Raymond, John S. Raymond,		
	Russell F. Raymond, Lyman E. Richardson,	Died from wounds. Wounded at Bull Run and died at Manassas.	
	Capt.	Charles V. Richards, Edward K. Richardson, Abington H. Ridley, Winfield Smith, John O. Sullivan, William Stevens, Charles H. Smiley, Frank L. Smiley, John P. R. Sleeper, Elhanan Smith, John O. Smith, Orrin A. Snow, John L. Spear,	Died Dec. 29th, 1864.
		James B. Stetson, George S. Sturtevant, Valmore Sturtevant, William V. Sturtevant, Robinson Sturtevant,	Died. Died by reason of wounds Dec., 1864.
		Cleveland Swift, Daniel W. True, Millard F. Thing,	Died.

<i>Rank.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Remarks.</i>
	Henry W. Townes,	
	James O. Trask,	
	John E. Welch,	Died.
	William Wilson,	
	Charles E. Wing,	
	Leonard L. Wing,	Died at New Orleans.
	Llewellyn T. Wing,	
	Lewis H. Wing,	Killed before Petersburg, Sept. 11, 1864.
	Thomas B. Wing,	Died July, 1864.
	William A. Young,	Wounded Jan. 2d, 1864.

NOTE CONCERNING THE OLD MILITIA.

The old militia companies were armed and equipped with flint-lock muskets and bayonets, knapsacks, canteens and cartridge-boxes for the soldiers and with swords for the officers. The rifle company wore a uniform as follows: white pants, black coat with red trimmings, caps with visors and trimmed with yellow lace, black plumes with green tips. The musicians were distinguished by brass plates on caps and by white plumes tipped with red. The ladies of the locality purchased for the company a stand of colors. Thomas Wing of Fayette was drummer for some fifteen years. Pinckney Wing of Wayne was the first to play a bugle in the rifle company. Afterwards Reuben Ham of Fayette played a key-bugle, and his brother Arnold a clarinet.

Among the Captains of the Rifle Company were Capt. Ephraim Norris, Capt. Uriah Virgen, Capt. Greenlief Wing, Capt. Hubbard Lovejoy, Capt. James Wing, Capt. Washington Stanley who was High Sheriff when Joseph Sager was hung, and the last Captain of the Rifles was Capt. Joseph Jennings. Ensigns and Color-bearers, Obed Wing, William Burgess. In the list of Captains of the old militia companies may be named, Capt. Job Fuller, Capt. Amasa Dexter, Capt. Love Roberts, Capt. James Lamb, Capt. Benj. Riddley, Capt. Jas. S. Bishop, Capt. Daniel True, Capt. Jacob Haskell.

Col. Zachariah P. Wing of Wayne was also commander of the Regiment at Readfield Musters.

CHAPTER VI.

HOTELS AND LANDLORDS.

FROM the time of incorporation of the town, viz : Feb. 12, 1798, the commercial business of this section of the District of Maine was transacted in the City of Boston. To this city the country merchants made their annual and semi-annual visits to settle their old, and open new accounts, buying in large quantities their goods and wares, a method of business long since supplanted by traveling salesmen seeking and soliciting orders of all engaged in the many and various vocations of trade. At that time, Hallowell, at the head of navigation for large vessels on the Kennebec river, was the great shipping centre for the country lying west and north and adjacent thereto. The only means of transportation between these two cities was by sailing vessels. They were laden in Boston with the goods and wares for the country merchants, and re-laden in Hallowell with country produce taken from the farmers in exchange for these goods and wares. Sometimes weeks were necessary to make a round trip that now is made by steamboats in a few hours. When we consider the vast territory to be supplied from this commercial centre, and the transportation of merchandise, we may have a slight conception of the amount of labor and travel involved. But one method was then employed, and that ox power; a large force being necessary to perform the work. This was a slow process, but sure. In winter it was not an unusual occurrence to see the road filled with these teams for a distance of one-half, or even three-fourths of a mile, laden with every kind of country produce from shingles to round hogs; the latter re-loaded at Hallowell, when the river was closed to navigation, hauled to Bath and shipped thence to Boston. From the towns of Hartford, Sumner, Canton, Peru, Dixfield and others in that vicinity, the travel led through this town, over the southern portion of Beech hill; thence through the village to Winthrop, Manchester and Hallowell.

With the advance of time and the increase in population the busi-

ness of the country kept apace. The village was rapidly built up and soon became one of the most enterprising and progressive in this section of the District. Very early in the century a turnpike road was built from Portland to Farmington, passing through Fayette, Wayne, Leeds, Greene, &c. This road was built on nearly a straight line, turning neither to the one side nor the other to avoid hills, it seemingly being the intent of the engineer to lay out and construct the same over those of the greatest altitude and the most abrupt and difficult of ascent. One obstacle only seemed to turn them from their course, and that, apparently, they had little, or no taste for—water. This road also passed over Beech hill at right angles to that aforementioned. Daily mail stages were run over this route and received a large passenger patronage. Other mail and passenger stage lines were put in operation in every direction. Prominent amongst these was a route from Fryeburg to Hallowell, and another from Wayne to Augusta, at which place connection was made with stages to Bangor and other eastern towns. Several branch lines centered in this town, which at that time, was the emporium. In looking over the old road-beds over which these stages used to pass, portions of which, long since discontinued and abandoned, yet visible, one is impressed with the idea that they were run with the view of profit, rather than safety. No brake attachments were then in use on stages or other vehicles. In descending the many steep hills the horses were made to hold back the load as long as they could, and when too much for them, were run for dear life, trusting no longer to the breechings, but Providence.

From the foregoing, although meagre, the importance and necessity of hotel accommodations are apparent. Quantity was a greater factor at that time than quality. Stable accommodations were very essential. It was here that many relays of horses were kept for the stage lines running in every direction from this centre.

On May 20, 1799, Jonathan Howe, of Wayne, who at that time owned a double saw-mill on the middle dam in Wayne Village, located near where the main street now crosses the millstream, sold to Shubael Hinkley the first house built in Wayne Village which was made of logs, and with it nine acres of land. The house was built by Thomas Wing and stood on the site now occupied by that of Mrs. G. M. True. The land was the same now owned by her, and is bounded by the east side of the millstream; on the north and east by Pocasset lake; on the south by land of Sarah Moulton and on the west by Main street and land of Mrs. A. Lawrence and land

of William Folsome. April 4, 1805, Shubael Hinkley by his deed of warrantee, conveyed the above described property to Capt. Collins Lovejoy of Fayette, who although a minor, was a blacksmith by trade, and the possessor of a helpmeet. He removed the log house and erected a large, square, frame house and fitted it for a hotel. Capt. Lovejoy, better known to the older people of the town as "Old Landlord Lovejoy," was the first to open a house to the public, in the town. He was born in New Hampshire in 1785, and removed, with his parents, to Fayette. He came to this town in the capacity of a blacksmith. He built a shop and worked therein for several years, on the site where now stands a building called the Fort, which is owned by Mrs. E. G. Dexter. He, at the same time, kept an open house from 1806 to April 24, 1822, when he conveyed the house and land, by his deed of warantee, to John Bowles, Samuel Buswell and Jesse Lovejoy; yet he continued his residence there, and run the place as a hotel until April 18, 1826, when Jesse Lovejoy, of Fayette, sold to Frances J. and Isaac Bowles his interest therein, and the old landlord removed to the place now owned by Mrs. Emma Jephson at the base of the hill near the residence of J. M. Weeks, where he resumed the business of blacksmithing. He was removed by his son Collins in the year 1851 to Chesterville, where he continued his residence until his decease. He married Sally Pettingill and had issue Lucy, born Nov. 9, 1805; Julia Ann, born May 1, 1807; Sarah, born March 1, 1810; Collins, born Jan. 9, 1812, and Leonard, born 1815. On the retirement of Capt Lovejoy from the hotel it was closed to the public.

The second place in the town, the owner of which made any pretensions to accommodate the traveling public, was that of Capt. Love Roberts, located at the cross-roads on Beech hill, the place now occupied by a son and grandson, Wm. H. and Frank Roberts. April 20, 1817, Gideon Southworth of Wayne conveyed to Love Roberts the farm by his deed of warrantee. It is the impression of the writer that Capt. Roberts occupied this place as early as 1810, but did not obtain a clear title until 1817. The buildings were extensive and commodious. His barn was about one hundred feet long, with shed attachment the length of one entire side. This was often filled with stage horses and ox-teams from the back country towns, and his spacious yard with their loads. While he did not advertise to keep a public house nor obtained a license therefor, he did a very extensive business until his decease. He was twice married. By his first wife he had issue Mary Ann, born Mar. 22, 1811;

Elmira H., born Sept. 10, 1812; Loring T., born Sept. 22, 1814; Julia T., born Feb. 9, 1817. By his second wife he had issue Charles F., born Feb. 27, 1826, and William H., born Nov. 8, 1819. He was born April 8, 1785, and died July 27, 1827. Daniel True of Wayne and Elijah Barrell of Greene were appointed guardians of the minor children of Capt. Roberts and on May 1 and Sept. 24, 1831, conveyed the farm to Uriah H. Virgen, after which time little, if anything, was done in the hotel line, at this place.

The second place in the village and third in town that was used for hotel purposes was that where Mr. A. S. Wright resides. By their deed of warrantee, Job Fuller and Elias Sweet et. als., conveyed this place to Bartlett Weeks Dec. 3, 1817. On Sept. 2, 1819, the same was transferred by Bartlett Weeks to Jabez Leadbetter of Leeds, who converted it into a hostelry. In 1820, he married Lucretia, a daughter of Capt. Stillman Howard of Leeds, and removed her to this place, and dedicated their new home to the public. Mr. Leadbetter was a landlord but a few years, when in 1828 his buildings were destroyed by fire and they were not rebuilt.

Mr. Leadbetter had issue Nelson, Rosa, Laura, Aurelia, Lucius Clark, Delphina and Rodelphus, twins, Lucia and Henry. After the fire he removed his family into a house then standing on the hill easterly from the present residence of Sewall Pettingill. In 1834, he sold his property in Wayne Village to Benjamin Woodman, Jr., of Leeds, and removed to the northwestern part of the town, to the place now occupied by Mrs. Isaac P. Ridley; thence to Leeds, and subsequently to Monmouth, where he died.

The third place in the village where hotel accommodations were offered to the public, was on the site now owned by Mrs. Sarah Moulton and occupied for a residence. July 12, 1821, by his deed of warrantee Heirey Bishop of Wayne conveyed this piece of real estate, land and buildings thereon, to Henry B. Farnham and George Washington Stanley of Winthrop. At that time Mr. Stanley came to this town and occupied this place in the capacity of its first landlord, and on the same lot opened a store, both of which were given his time and attention. He continued in the business until May 5, 1826, at which time he sold out to his partner Henry B. Farnham, and sometime subsequent was elected sheriff of Kennebec County and removed to Augusta, where he resided until his decease. While Mr. Stanley occupied the house and store, his brother David was with him in the capacity of clerk. The successor of Mr. Stanley was Alfred B. Morton, also of Winthrop, who leased the place of

Henry B. Farnham, and was the second landlord to officiate there. His brother Philander was with him during his stay in the town which terminated Sept. 17, 1831, when the property was conveyed by Mr. Farnham to George Smith of Readfield, who removed his family to this town at that time and engaged in the hotel business and that of merchant. He was a resident of the town twenty-eight years. In 1845, he gave the hotel business into the hands of his son Albion, and boarded himself and family with him until 1854, when Albion went West and the house was closed to the public. The experience of Mr. Smith, in this town, was varied, and his history is yet fresh in the memory of those who knew him. In many respects his memory should be revered, while we leave unsaid those things we would not perpetuate. Sept. 1, 1859, he conveyed his land and buildings on the east side of Main Street to S. S. Brown, and the remainder to Eben Norris, Jr., comprising the brick store and lot; and removed to Michigan where he made extensive purchases of land and erected buildings thereon for his sons, for which he invested large sums of money. In a short time these were all consumed by a prairie fire. This last misfortune, one of a series, had a telling effect upon him, and he soon died. In the great conflagration of July 1, 1863, the Smith buildings belonging to Mr. Brown, were burned, and the lot remained vacant until 1896, at which time Mr. J. M. Moulton erected thereon a fine residence,—an ornament to the village.

The next, or fourth place in the village used for a hostelry, was that where now stands the Pocasset House, which in part is the original hotel. In 1815, Nathaniel Dexter, of Winthrop, owned the then vacant lot, now the hotel grounds. In that year he erected the main house which is now the front of the Pocasset House, but for some reason it stood unfinished. March 20, 1819, by his deed of warrantee he conveyed the place to Richard Belcher, of Winthrop, for a consideration of \$250. Mr. Belcher completed the construction of the house and built a small stable in that year. One of our departed townsmen, who spent a long life in Wayne, was a laborer for Mr. Belcher when he completed this structure,—Mr. Wager L. Besse. This house was constructed for a private residence, and when finished by Mr. Belcher, fitted up for a double tenement house, and by him leased to various parties, among whom were Capt. Joseph S. Bishop and Humphrey Hight. March 27, 1828, Mr. Belcher sold the place to Jonathan C. Pinkham, also of Winthrop, for \$700. Mr. Pinkham built an ell that season and made other

additions and in November hung out his sign as a hotel keeper, being the first landlord on these premises. Feb. 23, 1832, Jonathan C. Pinkham, by his deed of warrantee conveyed the property to Alpheus Lane, of Wayne, formerly of Leeds, in consideration of \$1,000. But little has been learned by the writer of the subsequent history of Mr. Pinkham and his family. Alpheus Lane came to the hotel as its second landlord from a farm in the eastern part of the town, that on which Charles D. Maxim now resides. Mr. Lane was born in Leeds in January, 1792. His first wife, Sarah Foss, was born in Leeds in 1794. They had issue Sewall F., born June 10, 1818; Sarah F., born Sept. 27, 1822; and Alpheus, born Jan. 20, 1827. Mrs. Lane died in August, 1827. In 1828, Mr. Lane married Elizabeth, the eldest daughter of Capt. Rogers Stinchfield. She was born in Wayne, May 22, 1800. They had issue Elizabeth Frances, John, Roscoe, Ensign O., Oxford and Helen. April 11, 1834, Alpheus Lane, by his deed of warrantee, conveyed the hotel and lot to Giddens Lane, Jr., of Leeds, in consideration of \$1,000. After this conveyance, Alpheus remained on the place and kept an open house until June 27, 1835, when Giddens sold it to James Moulton of Hartford, for the sum of \$1,500, and took in part payment a farm in Hartford, to which place Alpheus, at that time, removed his family, and subsequently to Milo, where he died.

Mr. James Moulton assumed the duties of landlord and run the house until November, 1841, at which date he leased it to Jeremiah Foss, Jr., for a term of two years, and retired from the hotel business. Mr. Moulton was born in Scarborough, Nov. 29, 1791. His wife, Mary McKenney, was born in Saco, Sept. 13, 1793. They had issue Nancy M., born Scarborough, April 1, 1812; Sumner C., born Hartford, July 3, 1815; Daniel, born Hartford, August 11, 1816; James M., born Hartford, Nov. 8, 1820; Jonathan, born Hartford, April 22, 1823; Morris, born Hartford, Aug. 10, 1827. Mr. Moulton built a house on the lot adjoining the hotel, in 1843. This he occupied as a residence until his decease which occurred Mar. 8, 1875. In June, 1841, his daughter Nancy married Daniel Foss. In 1842, Jeremiah Foss, Jr., terminated his lease of the hotel, and Nancy and Daniel Foss occupied it free of cost until Nov. 20, 1846, when Mr. Moulton conveyed the property to Daniel in consideration of one-half of the value, making a present to his wife of the other half. Mr. Foss continued in the capacity of landlord until his death, Sept. 21, 1858. They had no issue. From that date to May, 1865, his widow Nancy, in company with her

sister-in-law Novella, widow of James M. Moulton, conducted the business of the house. At that date, Novella married Mr. James H. Thorne who assumed the management of the place. Mr. Thorne was born in Monmouth March 28, 1823. He was three times married. His first wife was Mary Jane, a daughter of Ebenezer Norris, a resident of Wayne. She was born in Wayne Sept. 4, 1821; died in Wayne, Oct. 28, 1858. They had issue J. Millard, born Mar. 5, 1852; Nancy N., born May 6, 1853; George H., born Nov. 8, 1854; Ebenezer W., born Nov. 16, 1857, and Mary Jane, born Oct. 19, 1858. His second wife was Mary, the widow of Oliver Norris. They had one son, Homer A. Mr. Thorne died Mar. 19, 1866. From this date the widows again run the house until April, 1868, at which time they conveyed it to Rufus A. Wing a resident of the town. A short time subsequent to this date the widow, Nancy Foss, was married to Mr. Hiram Hinds of Buckfield. They located in Lewiston where she continued her residence until a short time prior to her death when she returned to this town and was under the care of Mrs. Lucy, the widow of Jonathan Moulton. She died April 22, 1891. The widow, Novella, returned to Leeds, her native town, where she died. Rufus A. Wing was born in Wayne, Jan. 13, 1834. He married Emily Dexter who was born in the town of Winthrop. They had no issue. Mr. Wing was landlord from April, 1868 to May, 1875, at which time he sold to Stillman L. Howard, Esq., of Leeds. Mr. Wing removed to Lewiston where he was engaged for several years in running corporation boarding houses. He is now a resident of that city. Stillman L. Howard, Esq., was born in Leeds Mar. 3, 1810. His wife, Julia Ann Turner, was born in Leeds Oct. 13, 1809. They were married April 14, 1833. They had issue Ward B., born Jan. 8, 1834; Howland, born Aug. 3, 1837; Daniel H., born Jan. 19, 1840; Lucius, born Mar. 9, 1842; Julia, born Dec. 14, 1849, and Henrietta, born Dec. 7, 1853. Mr. Howard kept the house until March 20, 1889, at which time the present incumbent, J. C. Stinchfield, became its landlord. Mr. Howard continued his residence therein, when from the effect of an injury caused by the kick of a horse he died Nov. 8, 1890, and was buried at West Leeds.

J. C. Stinchfield was born in Leeds, Nov. 3, 1843. His first wife, Catherine H. Graves, was born in Wayne, Nov. 19, 1844, and died in Wayne, Jan. 7, 1878. They were married July 4, 1864. They had issue Minnie Etta, born in Wayne, Jan. 1, 1868 and George Rogers, born in Wayne, Jan. 2, 1876. His second wife, Henrietta,

youngest child of Stillman L. Howard, was born in Leeds, Dec. 7, 1853. They were married in Wayne, June 13, 1886. They have issue Allen Howard, born in Wayne, May 8, 1888.

The last place in the village embarked in the hotel business was that nearly opposite the C. B. Church and now owned by Horatio G. Foss and occupied by his mother and sister. This place was early owned by William B. Spear, who conveyed it to T. B. Robinson of Levant, Penobscot County. Mar. 7, 1836, T. B. Robinson, by his warrantee conveyed the place to Uriah H. Virgen of Wayne. Mr. Virgen disposed of the buildings thereon, and built others adapted to hotel business. In this transaction the actual cost much exceeded the estimate, and he became involved. After an experience of three years labor in the capacity of landlord, and failing to realize the income he hoped to obtain, he retired from the business and went away June 12, 1837. To secure a debt to Nancy Virgen of Rumford he gave her a quitclaim deed of the place. Nov. 5, 1839, Nancy Virgen conveyed by quitclaim deed to Uriah H. Virgen, and two days later, Nov. 7, 1839, by his deed of warrantee, he conveyed the place to Thomas Wilson of Bowdoinham, who had become a resident of this town and boarded with Mr. Virgen. Mr. Wilson, better known as "Deacon Wilson," was a bachelor. He leased this place, at the time it came into his possession to Jeremiah Foss, Jr., for two years. At the termination of the lease, in November, 1841, Mr. Foss leased of James Moulton the Pocasset House for two years and removed his family thereto. From that date, Jan. 1, 1850, the place was used for a private residence, a parsonage. He then sold the place to his former lessee, Mr. Jeremiah Foss, who re-opened it to the public, but closed it again in 1851. since which time, with the exception of the Smith house which closed in 1854, the Pocasset House has been the only one in the village to entertain the public. The genealogy of the family of Mr. Foss will be found in that department of this book.

Of the five houses in the village once used for hotel purposes, the first was taken down, two were destroyed by fire and two remain; one occupied by Mrs. Jeremiah Foss for a private residence, and the other the Pocasset House, which has recently undergone decided changes and improvements. Where once three public houses were well patronized and successfully supported, one is now ample for the demand, except in the summer months, when it is taxed to its full capacity with visitors from the cities in New England and those further south. Of the many landlords before mentioned,

(and we think the list complete) who have done business in this village but two remain to participate in the centennial anniversary exercises of the town, viz: R. A. Wing and J. C. Stinchfield.

At North Wayne Village, the first and only building, with attachments subsequently made used for hotel purposes was the fulling mill, formerly standing on the west side of the mill stream. In 1813, Esq. Fisk moved it from that site to where it stands and remodelled it into a house and fitted it for hotel purposes. It was first opened by Mr. Anson Bartlett. Little has been learned of the history of Mr. Bartlett. His former occupation was that of scythe maker. For several years he was in the employ of the Dunn Edge Tool Co. He had a family of four, or more children, one of whom, M. M. Bartlett, was Superintendent of the North Wayne Tool Co., for a term of years. Mr. Bartlett, Sen., subsequently purchased the farm now occupied by Sawyer B. Norris, at which place he died. In 1849, Daniel B. Palmer, of Readfield, succeeded Mr. Bartlett as landlord. He kept the house until 1856, when his brother Alvin returned from a successful stay in California and bought out the place and business. He made many changes, built on additions and fitted up the place with modern improvements. Adjoining the house he built a store, which in connection therewith he has run almost continually since. He is one of the few old residents of the village. He spent his boyhood days there. His recollection of early events renders him an important factor in gathering data for this work. His health is somewhat impaired by hard work and exposure in his earlier days, but his mind and attention are given to his business which he will retain to the last. His genealogy may be found in that department in this book.

CHAPTER VII.

SCHOOLS—INFLUENCE OF THE “LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE.”

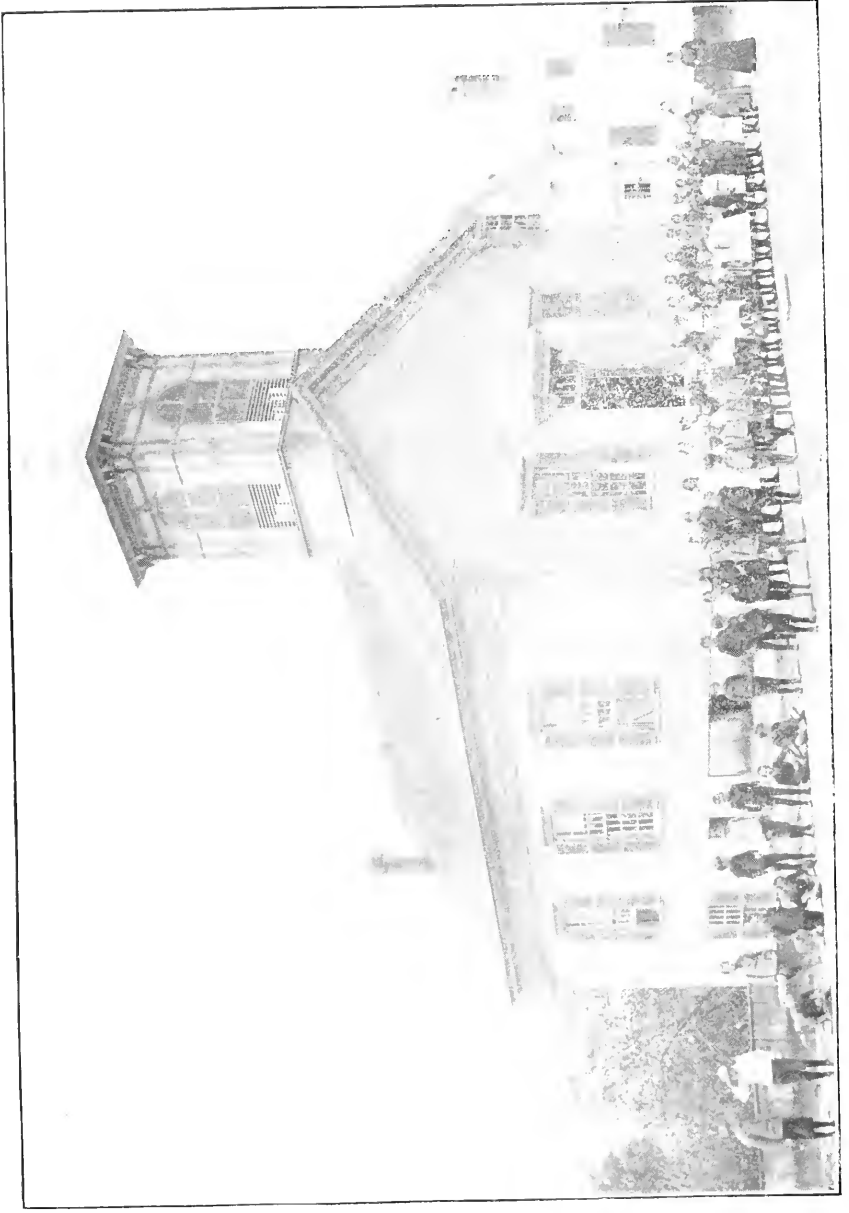
THE early settlers of ancient Pocasset, or New Sandwich, as the settlement was called, were noble people. They not only cleared away the primeval forests and left a goodly heritage in cultivated fields and productive lands, but they also laid the foundation of a school system whose influence has made the first hundred years of our town's existence worthy of celebration. They knew full well that schools and human progress go hand in hand. Their sound, practical common sense taught them the necessity of schools in laying the foundation of permanent homes such as they wished to build for themselves and for their descendants. They made great sacrifices in the cause of education. They lived honest, useful lives. Let us call to mind their high achievements, emulate their virtues, and ever keep their memory green.

Unfortunately the records of the plantation of New Sandwich and the first two years of the town of Wayne cannot be found. Therefore we have but little positive and definite knowledge of the schools for those years. But the town records for the year 1800 indicate that an important work had been done.

The first town meeting of which there is any record was held Nov. 3, 1800, at the school house. This was the only school house and probably the only public edifice in the town at this date. It stood in the northwest corner of what is now J. F. Gordon's farm, near the site of his granite works. It was used for schools, town-meetings and religious services. It was described to the writer as a plain, barn-looking building like those so common in “ye olden time” on the hillsides of New England. It had an aisle through the centre from which an inclined plane rose to the wall on either side. The benches were made parallel to the aisle. A huge fire-place was at one end in which many cords of green wood were burned each winter. How different school life must have been in those days from the life of the modern school boy and school girl! And yet some of the graduates from that historic old school house were intelligent and successful men and women.



HON. T. B. READ.



SCHOOL HOUSE, WAYNE VILLAGE.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

At first the school districts had no territorial limits. Families living in the vicinity of each other were voted into a school district by themselves. The school was held in private houses in winter and often in barns in summer.

THE MILLS DISTRICT, OR WAYNE VILLAGE.

This was the fifth district formed, and was known as the fifth school district till the year 1807, when it was changed to the first district. "A legal meeting was called and \$150 raised to build a school house in said first district." This was the second school house built in town and the first school district tax. Joseph Lamson, John Morrison and Samuel Buswell were chosen a district committee. The house was located near where Dr. Chenery now lives. It was occupied for school purposes till the year 1833, when the brick house was built on the present school house lot. This building cost \$506.46. In its pristine days, this house was, no doubt, a great improvement on the old one. The writer taught several terms of school in it in its last years. He has many pleasant recollections of his pupils, but regarded the old brick school house as a poor work shop in which to mould the plastic minds of youth. It was the target for many a shot from the siege guns of committee men, but finally went down under the urgent demands for better school accommodations on the part of all concerned.

In the year 1873, the district purchased the Free Baptist meeting house, and re-modeled it into a school house. In order to show the size of the schools as well as the size of the families in "ye olden times" some of the returns of the early school agents are given :

To the Selectmen of Wayne :

The following is the number of scholars in the first district on the first day of last May, belonging in families as given below :

Joseph Lamson,	4	Jesse Bishop,	3	Cyrus Foss,	3
Samuel Buswell,	5	Samuel Felch,	2	John Brown,	4
Braddock Weeks,	4	Abisha Sturtevant,	7	Ebenezer Besse,	1
Aaron Frost,	6	Ephraim Maxim,	5	Hannah Howe,	4
Moses Wing,	5	Ebenezer Wing,	4	Daniel Smith,	8
Jonah Brown,	3	Richard Gower,	3	Collins Lovejoy,	3
William Churchill,	4	Thomas Brigham,	1	Roger Stinchfield, Jr.,	5
Mark P. Stinchfield,	2	William Thompson,	4	Alpheus Wing,	1

Total.

91

MAY 1, 1809.

MOSES WING, JR., *Agent*.

Their proportion of school money that year was \$45.41. The agent made the following certificate to the selectmen of Wayne :

“WAYNE, AUG. 22, 1809.

This may certify that Miss Hannah Brown has kept school in the first district fifteen weeks at 10 shillings per week—\$25.”

In 1811, the number of scholars was 99. School money, \$51.97.

In 1854, the number of scholars was 104. Wages per month in summer \$7, and in winter \$26. Length of school in weeks; summer 12, winter 11.

THE NORRIS DISTRICT—NO. 2.

This was the second school district formed. The first school house was located near where Hiram Norris now lives. The next house was built about the year 1830. It stood a short distance south of the present site, on the opposite side of the road. It was a plain structure without outside adornment, and was never painted. In 1873, the inhabitants of this district supplied a long felt want by building a comfortable and convenient school house. In 1811, Woodin Norris as school agent made the following return to the selectmen :

Woodin Norris	has	8 scholars,	Sylvanus Hammond	has	3
Josiah Norris	“	6 “	Moses Frost	“	8
Seth Billington	“	2 “	John Stevens	“	1
Isaac Billington	“	2 “	Samuel Frost	“	3
Ephraim Norris	“	4 “	Seth Billington	“	4
Nathan Norris	“	6 “	Nathaniel Billington	“	5
Samuel Maxim	“	6 “	Samuel Richards	“	3
Total,					<hr/> 61

Their proportion of school money was \$32.02.

An early teacher, on his register, describes the apparatus as follows : “One blackboard, 4 feet by 3; superficial contents 12 feet. A piece of chalk as large as a hen’s egg. A piece of sponge as large as a man’s fist. Two or three birch sticks used to make the pupils more attentive to study—an excellent remedy for bad memories. A water pail and dipper. A fire poker 3 feet long, black at one end—these constitute the apparatus in school house, District No. 2.”

THE DEXTER DISTRICT.

This was the first school district formed. In 1807, it was changed to No. 3. Mention has already been made of the first school house here. A second house was built near the present site. This was a proverbial "red school house." In 1836, this district raised \$87.56 "to build a new school house or repair the old one." Geo. W. Fairbanks, in his diary dated Sept. 19, 1836, says: "Moved and underpinned the school house. The old house was repaired. The present house was built by Silas E. True in 1853. It was located a short distance west of the Sylvester brook, on the north side of the road. It was dedicated with appropriate exercises, Dec. 15, 1853. This site proving unsatisfactory, it was moved, April 26, 1870, to the spot where it now stands. The first teacher in this house was Lyman E. Richardson. Afterward he was a soldier in the civil war and killed at the first battle of Bull Run. An early school agent made the following return to the selectmen:

John Bowles has 2 scholars.	John Lewis,	3	Ellis Sweet,	4
Isaac Dexter " 3	Reuben Besse, Jr.,	6	William Bowles,	1
Amasa Dexter " 1	Asa Lawrence,	4	Constant Dexter,	4
John Frost, " 3	Reuben Besse, 3d,	6	Widow Sturtevant,	5
Enoch Swift " 4	Jabez Besse, 2d,	6	Widow Perry,	3
Noah Chandler 1	Job Fuller,	2	James Crocker,	1
			Zachariah Perry,	9
				<hr/>
Total,				71

DISTRICT NO. 4.

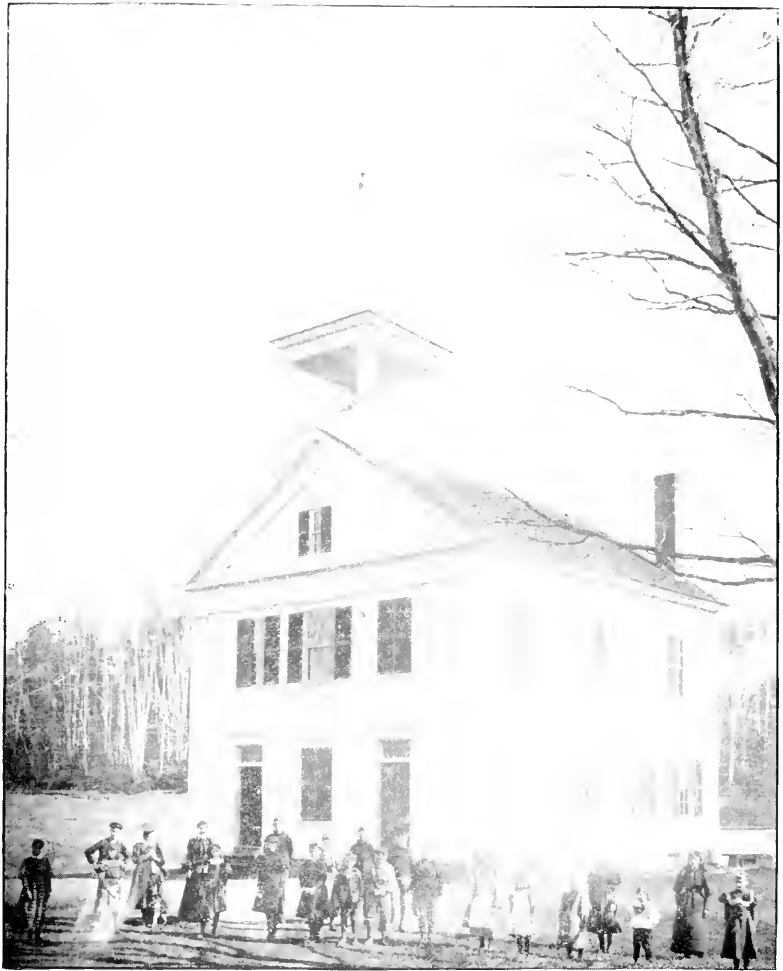
On the town records, year 1807, is the following: "Voted that the money due the fourth school district be appropriated to build a school house in said district, provided that said district has six months private school this summer at their own expense." Whether or not they had the six months private school that summer the record does not state, but it does show that "Maj. Thomas Atkinson drew their proportion of school money, \$36.96, to build a school house." The house was located on the opposite side of the road and a few rods south of the gate which used to lead up to Capt. Daniel True's farm buildings. In 1822 this district "raised the sum of \$80 to repair their school house," and Nov. 23, 1826, "voted to raise \$74 to repair school house, to be paid in corn or grain, if paid by the middle of next Feb.; after that cash." The corn or grain was to be delivered at Alpheus Lane's. This house was moved first to the corner near where Chas. Maxim now lives, and later to near

the present site. The present house was built about 1863. "In 1809, Thos. Atkinson made return of the scholars in the fourth district belonging in families as follows :

Thomas Atkinson, 8	Sammel Spear,	5	Nathan Handy,	2
Ashael Chandler, 5	Frances Cumner,	1	William Raymond,	5
Moses Bean, 2	Gamaliel Startevant,	7	Maltiah Raymond,	2
Nathaniel Beau, 1	John Smith,	6	Solomon Raymond,	1
	Peter Fisher,	6	Samuel Dinsmore,	3
				54"
Total,				

NORTH WAYNE DISTRICT.

This was known as the third school district till 1807, when it was changed to the fifth. The schools here were held in private houses till the year 1811. In the town clerk's book is the following record : "Aug. 5, 1811, Voted \$50 of the money raised the last year for schools be appropriated towards building a school house in the fifth school district in said town, the money so appropriated to be deducted from the proportion of money belonging to said district." The house was located a short distance west of R. E. Morrill's dwelling house. It was an old style, square building with a "hopper roof." The only paint it ever had was put on by the fingers of time. On either side of an open space, the floor rose on an inclined plane which was occupied by rows of seats. If any unlucky urchin dropped an apple or acorn he was trying to eat against the rule, down it was sure to roll to the spare floor in front of the teacher, to the great amusement of all the other pupils. The boys sat on one side, the girls on the other, and we may suppose that sly glances were interchanged when the teacher's back was turned. On cold days in winter, the immense fire place that would take in a cord wood stick in length, had to be worked for all it was worth. Pupils who stood by the fire to warm their feet, held their books before their faces to keep off the burning heat. This building was used for schools and religious meetings till the year 1835, when a brick house, 20 feet by 28, was built near the site of the present school building. It cost the district the sum of \$264.32. In 1845 an addition was built at an expense of \$60. This house was found inadequate to the needs of the rapidly increasing population of the village, and they nobly resolved to build a new house. At a legal meeting held Dec. 23, 1854, the sum of twelve hundred dollars was raised for this purpose. H. S. Nickerson, S. W. Frost, J. F. Jennings and Wm. Knight



NORTH WAYNE SCHOOL HOUSE.

were the building committee. Francis Knight was the builder. The building was a fine school house, two stories high, neat, commodious and convenient in all its arrangements. It stands, to-day, an honor to those who planned and executed the enterprise. An interesting programme was carried out at the dedication. The address was by Dr. H. P. Torsey of Kent's Hill. The writer recalls with pleasure the many pleasant terms he taught here and holds in grateful remembrance both his scholars and their parents. In a school report made soon after the new house was built I find the following: "This school now occupies the front rank among the schools of the town and the district is reaping a rich reward for the sagacity and liberality sown in the past."

In 1811, Rev. Comfort C. Smith returned to the selectmen the following as the "amount of scholars in the fifth district."

Jonathan Norcross,	8
Moses White,	5
John White,	1
Comfort C. Smith,	2
Amos Knight,	9
Nathaniel Jennings,	10
Nathan Lovejoy,	3
John Walton,	7
Nathaniel Adkins,	2
John Stevens,	8
Nathaniel Blackwell,	5
William Buswell,	6
Sylvanus Blackwell,	3
William Walton,	7
Jacob Judkins,	5
Widow Canwell,	5
Benjamin Tibbetts,	5
Esther Readen,	3
	<hr/>
Total,	84

In 1854, the number of scholars in this district was 151. The wages, paid same year, \$8 per month in the summer, and \$23 in the winter.

THE WING DISTRICT.

This was the sixth district formed. Its limits were fixed by vote of the town, in 1806, as follows: "Beginning at Simeon Wing's south line by the pond, thence running west northwest to the east line of Leeds, thence by said line of Leeds to Fayette line, thence

by Fayette line till it strikes William Walton's line, thence by William Walton's land and Nathaniel Jennings' to Wing's pond, thence by said pond to the first mentioned bounds." The first school house in this district stood near the present site. It was similar to the first school house at North Wayne only it had a square roof. It was built in 1808. The amount of the tax assessed for this building was \$152.25.

The second school house in this district was built in the year 1836. At a legal meeting, "Voted to build a brick school house of the following dimensions, viz: length twenty-four feet, breadth eighteen feet, height seven and one-half feet between joints. Set on good underpinning stone, laid on a good foundation. The bricks to be good merchantable weather bricks. A good square roof, boarded with good boards and shingled with good shingles. Seven sixteen-light windows in the walls. A good outer door with good stone door stool. Good window shutters to the windows hung with iron hinges and hasped. The inside to be finished according to a plan exhibited by Jason Wing with good pine timber. An open stove and pipe. Stove to be set on sheet iron sufficient to secure the floor and house. The underpinning to be 15 inches wide and 9 inches thick. The house to be finished by the first day of December, 1836, and to the acceptance of the committee for \$259 and the old school house." It was built by Jason Wing and according to his itemized account cost him \$295.95. This house, with some changes in the arrangement of the seats and a small outside addition for an entry, stood for forty-two years. In the district clerk's book, under date, April 1, 1878, we find the following record: "Voted: To raise the sum of nine hundred and twenty-five dollars to buy an addition to the school house lot of land, to do the necessary grading and stone work, to build a school house and to pay incidental expenses." W. E. True, J. M. Wing and S. T. Bishop were the Building Committee. The house was thoroughly built by W. H. Roberts. It is seated with modern seats and furnished with natural slate blackboards, and is in all respects an "up-to-date" and well equipped school house. In 1806, the number of scholars returned by the District Agent was 33. In 1809, David Manter, district agent, returned the number, 51. We found in the office of the selectmen the following:

“*To the Selectmen of the Town of Wayne:*

GENTLEMEN: The following is the number of scholars in the sixth district on the first day of last May belonging to families as given below, viz:

Allen Wing	has	5
William Frost	“	6
Noah Frost	“	2
Job Billington	“	6
William Thompson	“	5
David Manter	“	8
Jabez Besse 3d	“	5
Isaac Billington, Jr.	“	1
John Walton	“	7
Simeon Wing	“	4
William Wing	“	7
Aaron Wing	“	8
		64
Total,		64

Given under my hand,

WM. WING, } *District*
 } *Committee.*

WAYNE, DEC. 14, 1814.”

In 1810, the number returned was 82.

BEECH HILL DISTRICT.

In 1810, Beech Hill was “voted into a school district, to come as far east as Bear Brook—to be known as the seventh school district.” Samuel Felch was chosen agent. The first school house was built in 1813. It stood a short distance west of where F. W. Small now lives on the same side of the road. In 1847, this district was divided and the school house moved to a site a few rods west of the H. J. Ridley house. In 1849, the seventh district built a new school house, locating it in the corner beyond the grave yard below A. P. Wing’s. This building was burned about 1873. In 1874, districts seven and nine were re-united. In 1875, a good and convenient school house was built. It is pleasantly located on the side of the hill east of the residence of W. H. Roberts. It cost including the lot \$1,000. In the Supervisor’s report that year I find the following: “School commenced Dec. 27th; visited it on New Year’s day; recall no little incident of my whole life affording me more pleasure than seeing these scholars who had suffered so much in the old building, so comfortably and pleasantly situated in the new one; wished them a

happy new year and many successful terms in their new and pleasant school room; reminded them that it should be their pride and pleasure as well as duty to keep it from defacement."

In 1823, Love Roberts as district agent returned the scholars in the seventh school district belonging in families as follows:

Love Roberts,	6	George Foss,	2
Lemuel Bryant,	4	Daniel Libby,	3
Samuel Gould,	7	William Burgess,	3
Benjamin Burgess,	2	Samuel Felch,	4
Elisha Burgess,	6	Obed Wing,	2
William Churchill,	1	Jesse Bishop,	7
Gustavus Foss,	2	Dennis Jenkins,	7
Matthias Ridley 2d,	1	William Gott,	7
Daniel Ridley,	5	Hamilton Jenkins,	2
Matthias Ridley,	3	John Berry,	4
Jacob Maxim,	6	Robert Erskine,	5
Seth Maxim,	5	William Morey,	2
Joshua Graves,	5	Edmund Phillips,	5
Mrs. Frost,	2		
Edmund Besse,	2		
			110 scholars."
		Total,	

THE CHANDLER DISTRICT.

At the annual meeting in the year 1821, it was voted "To set off all that part of the town of Wayne lying east of Wilson pond and south of Black's Bridge, so called, into a school district by itself." The school house was near John Lowell's. Noah Chandler returned the number of scholars, year 1821, to be 19, belonging in families as follows:

John Frost,	6
Levi Frost,	2
Noah Chandler,	5
Sophronia Chandler,	5
Warren White,	1
	19
Total,	

This was known as the eighth school district till the year 1850, when it was set off to Winthrop.

THE GORDON DISTRICT, OR NO. 9.

In the year 1830, the south part of district No. 2 was set off into a district by itself. "The dividing line to be as follows: on the

north line of Nathaniel Billington's lot from pond to pond." The school house was located about half a mile north of the south line of the town, and a short distance north of the site of the Gordon house, on the west side of the road. Jairus Manwell made the following return of the number of scholars in the Gordon district, Sept. 22, 1830:

Jairus Manwell,	2	George Gordon,	7
Jonathan Gordon,	6	Joseph Pettengill,	4
John Richards,	3	John Stevens,	6
Nathaniel Billington	1	Jonathan Besse,	5
Abisha Sturtevant,	1	John Sturtevant,	3
		Richard Frost,	2
			<hr/>
Total,			40

In 1854, Aurelia A. Dexter taught this school. Wages \$1 per week. Length of term, 12 weeks. Whole number of pupils, 28. "Her first school gave promise of success, well adapted to teach the young," were the words of the visiting committee. In 1859, this district was discontinued.

DISTRICT NO. 10.

In the year 1830, it was "voted to locate the following families into a school district, viz: Lemuel Bryant, Edmund Besse, George Foss, Alexander Foss, Edmund Phillips, Daniel True, Warren Crocker and William Morey." This was known as district No. 10. Daniel True was the first agent. The school house stood near the present site. It was burned July 4, 1881. The school was held in private houses for three years, when the present house was fitted up for the school. Annie M. Barker taught the first term in this building and received the plaudit "Well done." The number of scholars in 1838 was 26, and in 1884, 14. One of the first teachers in this district was Tillotson Lovejoy, who taught two months at \$9 per month.

DISTRICT NO. 11.

At the annual meeting in the year 1847 it was voted, "To set off William Burgess, Eben Libby, Obed Wing, Jonathan Bishop, Jesse Bishop, Jesse Bishop, Jr., Asa Foss, Benjamin Durell, Elijah Gott, Jared Knapp, Hamilton Jenkins, Hamilton Ridley, Wm. Erskine, Robert Erskine, Richard Berry, Loring Roberts, Nathan Bishop and William Gott, together with their estates, including non-resident

lands belonging to Stephen Boothby and Isaac Stinchfield, from district No. 7, into a district by themselves to be known as district No. 11."

In 1818, it was "voted to receive Wm. Gott, Rufus Lincoln, William Lincoln, Stephen Boothby and William Boothby inhabitants of school district No. 8, in the town of Leeds, with their estates into school district No. 11, in the town of Wayne."

"Voted to receive John Carver, John Stinchfield, Isaac Stinchfield and Patience Knapp, inhabitants of school district No. 10, in Leeds into school district No. 11, in the town of Wayne."

The school house was moved from district No. 7 and located a short distance west of the H. J. Ridley house, as before stated. It was quite thoroughly repaired. Richard Berry, Hamilton Jenkins and Isaac Stinchfield were the repairing committee. A large and interesting school was maintained here for many years.

In 1860, the number of this district was changed to 9 owing to the discontinuance of the district formerly known as No. 9. At the annual town meeting in 1875, it was voted "To disconnect the inhabitants of Wayne, residents of school district No. 9, together with their estates, from the inhabitants of Leeds heretofore connected with said school district and to annex them with their estates to school district No. 7 in said town of Wayne." The last term of school in the famous old school house which had been in use for more than sixty years, was taught by Miss Mary E. Jennings, one of Wayne's energetic and successful teachers. In reporting the school the supervisor says: "With this term we bade good-bye to the old school house, and could not help indulging in the reflection that if the old school house could be transmuted into solid gold and divided among those who were educated beneath its humble roof, it would not and could not do them so much good as the knowledge they there obtained."

DISTRICT NO. 12.

At the annual town meeting in the year 1848, it was voted "To set off Benj. B. Bourn, Moses Bean, Elias Berry, John Cumner, Ephraim S. Smith, Robert Handy, Bradbury Sylvester, William Cumner, James S. Thompson, together with their estates, also the non-resident lands of Henry Atkinson, Samuel Carson, Lincoln Curtis, Benj. Gardiner, Edward Jones, Benj. L. Lombard, Martin Macomber, Wm. Macomber and Benj. Palmer from school district No. 4 into a district by themselves." A building was moved from

North Wayne and fitted up for a school house. It stood on the site of the present house. Not meeting the wants of the district, "a good, new school house" was built in 1854. It cost \$307. The first teacher in the new house was Mrs. Ann O. Thomas of Winthrop, who taught many terms here with much acceptance. When the district known for many years as No. 8 was set off to Winthrop in 1850, the number 12 was changed to 8, by which this district has since been known.

APPROPRIATIONS.

At the first annual town meeting of which there is any record, the sum of \$100 was raised for the support of schools. This amount was raised annually till 1804, when it was increased to \$150. In 1805 the appropriation was \$250; in 1806, \$300; in 1810, \$400; in 1821, \$530. These annual appropriations show an interest in schools and a willingness to contribute to their support. There was little wealth among the early settlers and many were the calls for money. The roads cost the town large sums, and the appropriations for schools must be considered generous, considering their scanty means. We know nothing of want, necessity and privations as these were felt in Wayne a hundred years ago. In 1870, the sum raised for schools was \$1,194, the amount received from the State was \$26.04, making the available sum \$1,220.04. The State aid now furnished schools is a great benefit to the cause of education in Maine. In 1897, the total amount available for all school expenses amounted to nearly \$2,000. The citizens of Wayne have always taken a keen interest in the schools, and the annual appropriations have shown a liberality of which the town may well be proud.

SUPERVISION.

A list of the school officers is given in another place. A school committee was chosen at the first annual town meeting of which there is a record. A member of this committee was chosen for each school district in town. The next year, acting on the principle that "three heads are better than one," three members of the committee were chosen for each district. In 1803, Joseph Lamson, Moses Wing and Ebenezer Besse were chosen a select committee to "visit the schools and license school masters and school mistresses." Since that date, the schools of Wayne have been under the supervision of either a school committee or a school supervisor, chosen by the town for that purpose. At what date the committee began to make

annual written reports cannot be ascertained. Only a few of such reports were found in the "archives" of the town. These early reports were carefully prepared, and show that the school interests were closely watched. They give a life-like view of the work done in the schools and are replete with good counsel to agents, parents and the community. In one place we find attention called to the opposition to letting the school "slide." The town "voted that school children be prohibited from sliding down hill in the high-ways, under penalty of \$5 for each offense."

In 1855, the first printed report of the school committee appeared. It was written by Rev. Carlton Parker. In it attention is called to the elements of a good school as follows: "The elements essential to a good school are three: A competent teacher, dutiful scholars, and parents ready to co-operate with the teacher and pupils to obtain the desired results. When these three elements, properly combined, meet in the school room, the result cannot be doubtful—there will be a good school."

In 1864 the second printed school report was issued by vote of the town. Twenty terms of school are reported, and the number of scholars in attendance was nearly 400. In 1884 the school board recommended establishing a free high school in each of our villages, and this action was taken by the town. Every year since these schools have been held ten weeks in each village in the autumn season and often a spring term has been sustained in one of the villages. These schools have been productive of great good to the cause of education in the town. In the report for 1898, the superintendent says: "Our course is on a par with the English and classical courses in most high schools and academies, and in two or three years should be so extended as to fit for college."

TEACHERS.

Wayne has furnished a large number of teachers, first and last, both male and female. The writer would be glad to see and read the names of them all. Most of them were persons of high character and learning. The active experience of many of them covered a period of many years. Their names are embalmed in the memory of their former pupils, and will be perpetuated as long as people live in the good old town of Wayne.

SCHOLARS.

In the good old times the 12 school houses used to be crowded

with scholars. Before the writer are the Registers of the winter terms, 1850-1851. The whole number of scholars registered in the winter schools of each district was as follows :

DISTRICT.	SCHOLARS.	TEACHERS.
No. 1	85	Sewall Eaton
“ 2	32	W. G. Besse
“ 3	35	J. H. Thorne
“ 4	40	B. Sylvester
“ 5	100	Mary E. Jennings and Elisha Winter
“ 6	55	Hartson Blackstone
“ 7	22	H. J. Ridley
“ 8	19	G. F. Stevens
“ 9	20	Almira Norris
“ 10	11	Justin M. Copeland
“ 11	40	Leonard L. Wing
“ 12	21	Ann O. Thomas.

Making a total of 480 scholars who attended school in the winter of 1850-'51. In 1854, the number of scholars returned by the district agents was 533.

According to the school census taken in April, 1897, the number of persons in town between the ages of 4 and 21 years, was 206.

Text books used in the public schools in 1850: Mandervill's Readers, Webster's Spelling Book, Greenleaf's Arithmetic, Greene's Grammar, Weld's Parsing Book, Mitchell's Geography, Goodrich's U. S. History, Cutter's Physiology, Johnson's Chemistry, Comstock's Philosophy, Burrett's Geography of the Heavens, Colburn's and Bailey's Algebras.

Many sons and daughters of Wayne have made the schools of the town stepping stones to higher positions in life. A few examples will be briefly mentioned. In the early history of the town, we find Alonzo Wing, a scholar in the common schools, then a teacher, next a student in college, later State Superintendent of the public schools of Wisconsin. Thomas J. Burgess was raised on a Wayne farm, later he was a Winthrop lawyer. H. V. Dexter was a Wayne school boy and teacher, then graduate of Waterville college and Newton Theological Institute, afterwards a D. D. and pastor of the Baptist Church of Augusta. David F. and A. R. Crane were both born in Wayne and attended its schools. Both graduated from Waterville College. David F. is now a prominent lawyer in Boston, Mass. A. R. Crane taught in the public and High Schools of Wayne and is kindly remembered by all his pupils. Dr. Crane has held many

places of trust and responsibility. He is now a pastor of the Baptist Church of Hebron, and teacher of Biblical Literature in Hebron Academy. A. P. Lovejoy, scholar and teacher in Wayne school, afterwards Representative, then Senator in the legislature of Wisconsin and Mayor of the city of Janesville. Hiram B. and Horatio B. Lawrence were born on a farm in the south eastern part of this town. Their ability and energy enabled them to graduate from Bowdoin College. They have made teaching a life business with eminent success. H. N. Fairbanks, a native of Wayne, taught in its schools, afterwards represented the city of Bangor in the legislature. Joshua H. Millett has furnished substantial proofs of his love for the dear old town where his school boy days were spent. He is a man whom Wayne is proud to own and honor. We must not forget to mention that Maine's "greatest songstress," Annie Louise Cary, now Mrs. Raymond, was born in Wayne and attended school in the old brick school house. Ansel Smith is well remembered as a scholar and teacher in Wayne schools. He is now Judge Smith of California. Charles Raymond and Fred Daggett were natives of Wayne, and passed their school days here. Both graduated from Bates College and taught school, more or less. The latter is a successful lawyer in Boston, Mass. All of the young men from this town who recently graduated from Colby, taught more or less in Wayne schools as a means of raising money to meet academy and college expenses. Among these may be named W. H. Bronson, W. H. Snyder, M. M. Smith and C. F. Leadbetter. They are young men who reflect honor upon the town. Many others are deserving of mention, but space forbids.

CHAPTER VIII.

ORGANIZATIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS—SECRET SOCIETIES AND THEIR WORK.

THE various organizations and associations of a moral, social, beneficial and literary character have been and still are well represented in Wayne. Among the first of these was the Washingtonian movement for the suppression of intemperance, which was started about 1841 and numbered among its members many if not the most of the leading citizens of the town. The members were from different sections of the town, and the meetings were held in the several school houses. This movement continued several years and was finally merged into the more perfectly organized temperance societies.

The Independent Order of Good Templars have had lodges in Wayne for a large part of the time since the Order was introduced into the State, which was in 1859. The first lodge organized was Pocasset No. 99, Sept. 24, 1867, with H. S. Smith, Lodge Deputy. It did not keep up the organization for a great while, and Wayne Lodge was organized in 1870. Wayne Lodge No. 108 was instituted Nov. 5, 1881, with F. S. Bisbee, Lodge Deputy, and is still holding its meetings and working in the cause of temperance.

At North Wayne, Eastern Star Lodge, No. 297, was instituted Sept. 25, 1867, with S. A. Nelke, Lodge Deputy, and continued its work for about three years, when the same depression in business which caused so many other interests to fall, caused the lodge to suspend its meetings permanently. Golden Star Lodge, No. 281, was organized Feb. 12, 1880, at North Wayne, with J. Eugene Haskell, Lodge Deputy, and after eighteen years of varying success still holds its charter and carries on its meetings.

The first Secret Order to be organized in Wayne was that of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Central Lodge, No. 45, was instituted at North Wayne Village April 28, 1847, and the following well known gentlemen at that time were elected officers:

William Passmore,	Noble Grand.
J. B. Fillebrown,	Vice Grand.
William B. Briggs,	Secretary.
Sammel Faunce,	Treasurer.

The meetings were regularly held for a number of years. In 1851, the lodge numbered 55 members and had an invested fund of \$332. In the general collapse in Oddfellowship which occurred about this time Central Lodge went down with the rest. Dec. 25, 1855, the membership was reduced to nine, and at a meeting held that date it was voted to adjourn one week. The adjourned meeting was never held. During the time the lodge was in existence it admitted 53 men to membership, gave relief to 20 of its members, and paid out \$176 in relief.

Asylum Lodge, No. 133, F. & A. M., received a dispensation from M. W. William P. Preble, Grand Master, dated July 20, A. L. 5865. This Dispensation was issued to William H. Burgess, Brad-dock W. Varnum, John Stevens, George F. Holdson, Thomas Wing, John M. Woodbury, Levi G. Brown, Stillman H. J. Berry, William H. Rollins, Emery Foss, Luther W. Fillebrown and Josiah Norris. On September 19, A. L. 5867, a charter was received and the lodge was constituted in ancient form. Emery Foss was appointed the first master, and was also elected the first master under the charter in 1867. Those who succeeded him at the head of the Lodge were, Hamilton J. Ridley, 1869, Love R. Sturtevant, 1870, Alfred F. Johnson, 1872, Hamilton J. Ridley, 1875, Charles E. Wing, 1876, Love R. Sturtevant, 1877, Thomas Wing, 1881, Hamilton J. Ridley, 1882, Love R. Sturtevant, 1883, Charles W. Crosby, 1884, James M. Pike, 1890, John M. Gordon, 1891, Benjamin H. J. Ridley, 1892, Clarence M. Stevens, 1894, Frederick L. Chenery, 1896. One hundred have received the degree of Master Mason in this lodge since its organization.

A Grange of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry called Wayne Grange, No. 157, was organized April 16, 1875, with H. J. Ridley, Worthy Master and Sewall Pettingill, Secretary, and continued its work for about six years. During a part of this time the patrons conducted a store on the co-operative plan. At one time the Grange had a membership of about 70. Later the membership became very much reduced and finally the charter was surrendered.

Pocasset Lodge No. 6, Ancient Order United Workmen, was instituted Aug. 21, 1882, the object of the Order being to furnish its

members life insurance on the assessment basis. The present number of members is 36. F. L. Dixon was the first Master Workman; others who have succeeded him have been J. B. Gordon, P. H. Calhoun, J. C. Stinchfield, W. B. Howard, J. M. Pike, W. B. Frost, A. M. Manter, S. Pettengill, L. R. Sturtevant, C. H. Barker, P. C. Tribou, E. L. Lincoln.

Wayne Commandery, No. 280, United Order of the Golden Cross, an assessment insurance society, for both men and women, was organized March 5, 1885. To the present time the office of Noble Commander has been held by three members:

Dr. A. L. French	6 terms.
Mrs. Henrietta Stinchfield	8 terms.
Charles E. Wing	13 terms.

Lewis H. Wing Post, No. 167, Grand Army of the Republic, was organized Dec. 8, 1892, and was named for Lieut. Lewis H. Wing, who was killed before Petersburg, Sept. 11, 1864. The first Commander was Sewall Pettingill, 1892, succeeded by James M. Pike, 1894; Henry A. Dexter, 1895; Augustus S. George, 1896; George H. Lord, 1897; Williston Jennings, 1898. Charles E. Wing has been Adjutant from the organization to the present time.

The Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to Lewis H. Wing Post, was organized Jan. 26, 1893. The object of the organization is to assist the Post in its work and receive into membership all loyal women who wish to be identified with the same. The executive officer is president and the office has been held by Mrs. Aminah A. Pike, 1893-1894; Mrs. Emma Pettingill, 1895; Mrs. Abbie M. Pulsifer, 1896; Mrs. Julia A. Swift, 1897-1898.

The Wayne Library Association was organized at Wayne, Aug. 11, 1885, under the name of "The Alonzo Wing Library Association," for the purpose of receiving and providing for the circulation of about 160 books, the gift of Alonzo Wing, Esq., of Jefferson, Wis., a native of Wayne. Books have been added to the original donation, until, at the present time the Association owns a library of between 800 and 900 volumes of well selected and valuable books. The name of the Association was changed Nov. 30, 1895, to the "Wayne Library Association." The library is well patronized, and is doing a good work in the entertainment and instruction of its patrons. The Association owes a large share of its success to the interest and aid of former citizens of Wayne. Generous contri-

butions of books, or money, or both, have been received from J. H. Millett, Esq., of Malden, Mass., J. L. Frost of Boston, Mrs. A. Louise Cary Raymond of New York, Samuel E. Cary of East Orange, N. J., Prof. H. B. Lawrence of Holyoke, Mass., Jacob Haskell of Salem, Mass., and Hon. A. P. Lovejoy of Janesville, Wis. It has also received contributions from G. J. Wing, W. G. Besse and Mrs. L. L. Besse of Wayne. The Association is especially indebted to Mr. Millett for advice in the management of the library, and the selection of books. The officers of the Association at the present time are: President, W. A. Burgess; Vice President, B. F. Bradford; Secretary, J. C. Stinchfield; Treasurer, C. E. Wing; Librarian, Mrs. L. L. Besse; Trustees, W. H. Carey, W. B. Frost and W. G. Besse.

The North Wayne Mechanics' Library Association was organized July 27, 1850, for the purpose of receiving a collection of books presented by R. B. Dumm, Esq. J. F. Taylor, Esq., was chosen president of the Association and Dyer Higgins, librarian. Jan. 14, 1851, the librarian reported 409 volumes in the library. These were among the most valuable of the books published at that time and comprised works of history, biography, science, religion, travels, poetry and fiction. A room was prepared in the basement of the church and here the library was opened weekly for years. With the addition afterwards made, the number of volumes increased to nearly seven hundred. When the scythe business ceased those who had been most interested in the Association removed to other places and the library was but little used until 1894, when the organization was resumed and quite a collection of new books added.

CHAPTER IX.

RESIDENT PHYSICIANS FROM 1782 TO 1898.

DOCTOR Moses Wing, the first physician to locate in New Sandwich, (now Wayne), of whom we have knowledge, was born in Sandwich, Mass., April, 1759. In early life he served in the U. S. Navy and Army. Upon his receiving an honorable discharge from the army, where he held the position of Surgeon's Mate at Falmouth, he settled in this town for life. His discharge is dated 1782. He died in Wayne in 1837.

Dr. Thomas S. Brigham came to Wayne from New Hampshire as early as 1810, but did not make a permanent settlement until 1818. Here he was engaged in his profession until his death in the fall of 1842.

From all the information obtained, Dr. R. C. Seaver made his residence in Wayne from 1813 to 1822.

Dr. Cyrus Knapp was born in Leeds, March, 1788; graduated at Maine Medical School; settled in Wayne, 1824; moved to Winthrop in 1828. Afterwards he was made superintendent of the Insane Hospital in Augusta.

Dr. Jeremiah Dummer studied medicine with Dr. Brigham and, as near as can be learned, practiced in Wayne from 1831 to 1833.

Dr. H. G. Allen was born in Bath, August, 1807. Practiced his profession in Wayne from 1831 to 1837.

Nelson H. Cary, M. D., was born in North Bridgewater, Mass., January, 1807. He graduated at Maine Medical School 1828. First settled in Ware, Mass. Came to Wayne in 1837. Removed to Yarmouth in 1850. Died in Durham April, 1877.

John K. Stanchfield was born in Leeds, July, 1818. Graduated at Maine Medical School, 1848; came to Wayne, 1849. In 1852 he removed to Elmira, N. Y., where he remained until his death, 1883. He died in Denver, Col., on his way home from a visit in California, July, 1883.

Charles H. Barker, M. D., was born in Cornish, October, 1822.

Graduated from Maine Medical School in 1846. Came to Wayne, October, 1850, and remained here until his death, May, 1891.

Charles K. Stanchfield, M. D., was born in Leeds, 1840. Graduated from Maine Medical School, Brunswick, 1863. Practiced in Wayne from 1868 until shortly before his death in Leeds, 1875.

E. F. Bradford, M. D., was born in Turner, September, 1835. Graduated from Harvard Medical College, 1869. Began practice in Wayne, April, 1869. Removed to Mechanic Falls July, 1871, where he is now in the practice of his profession.

Alden E. Bessey, M. D., was born in Hebron, January 1, 1838. Graduated at Maine Medical School, June, 1870. Settled in Wayne, June, 1870. Moved to Sidney, January 1871, where he remained eighteen years. Thence removed to Waterville where he is now in active practice.

D. A. Ridley, M. D., was born in Richmond, Mar. 25, 1851. Graduated at Dartmouth Medical School, 1876. Settled in Wayne, January, 1877. Moved to Palermo, February, 1878. Now in practice there.

Fred L. Dixon, M. D., was born in Jay, January, 1857. Graduated from Dartmouth Medical College, 1880. Practiced in the town of Wayne from November, 1880 to February, 1884. Now at Lewiston.

A. G. French, M. D., came to Wayne in 1884. After a short residence here moved to Lewiston where he died in 1888.

A. L. French, M. D., was born at Livermore Falls in 1859. Graduated from Maine Medical School, 1882. Moved to Wayne, February, 1884. Remained here until December, 1886, when he removed to Lewiston. In 1898, in practice at Peaks Island.

F. L. Chenery, M. D., was born in North Livermore, April, 1863. Graduated from the University of the City of New York, Medical Department, March, 1886. Settled in Wayne December, 1886, where he is now in successful practice.

CHAPTER X.

LIST OF MERCHANTS IN THE TOWN.

We give in this chapter the list of merchants and the years in which they were in trade:

Joseph Lamson, Lamson & Bowles; between 1800 and 1805.

Lamson & Bowles, Moses Wing, Jr.; between 1805 and 1810.

Lamson & Bowles, Stephen Holt, Richard Gower, Ellis Sweet, Moses Wing, Jr.; between 1810 and 1815.

Lamson & Bowles, Richard Gower; between 1815 and 1820.

Joseph Lamson, Farnham & Stanley, Bowles & Lee; between 1820 and 1825.

Farnham & Stanley, A. B. and P. Morton; between 1825 and 1830.

George Smith, Henry W. Owen, A. B. and P. Moulton, Owen & Virgin, Washington Stanley, Lemuel Bartlett, John Smith; 1830 and 1835.

Wellington Hunton, Sumner C. Moulton, George Smith, Henry W. Owen, Charles Nelson, Owen & Virgin, Samuel Dexter, Bartlett W. Varnum; between 1835 and 1840.

Wellington Hunton, Sumner C. Moulton, George Smith, B. W. Varnum, Charles Nelson, William Hayes; between 1840 and 1845.

Wellington Hunton, Sumner C. Moulton, Jonathan Moulton, James M. Moulton, George Smith, Charles K. Besse, B. W. Varnum, Allen Brothers, N. H. Cary, Arza Gillmore, Charles Nelson, Pinkham & Frizzelle, Miss Maria Fairbanks, Milliner; between 1845 and 1850.

Jonathan Moulton, Read & Besse, George Smith, Caleb Fuller, B. W. Varnum, W. D. Weymouth, Wellington Hunton, C. C. Whitney, Arza Gillmore, Miss Marcena Foss, Milliner, Miss Maria Fairbanks, Milliner, Miss Almira Lane, Milliner; between 1850 and 1855.

Jonathan Moulton, George Smith, C. C. Whitney, Weymouth & Foss, B. W. Varnum, Eben Norris, Jr., Read & Besse, Miss Maria Fairbanks, Milliner; between 1855 and 1860.

Jonathan Moulton, C. C. Whitney, Eben Norris, Jr., James H.

Thorne, Alfred Sawyer, Barker & Goodwin, Miss Marcena Foss, Milliner; between 1860 and 1865.

Jonathan Moulton, Sawyer & Clark, Alfred Sawyer, Sawyer & Berry, George F. Hopkins, Hopkins & Chase, Holman Johnson, Hopkins & Besse, Jeremiah Foss, Boot and Shoe, Virgil Soule, Boots and Shoes, Thomas Conant, Stoves and Tinware, Miss Marcena Foss, Milliner; between 1865 and 1870

Jonathan Moulton, Joseph S. Berry, G. W. Plummer & Son, W. C. Tribou, Confectionery, Stillman Read, George E. Chase, Jeremiah Foss, Boots and Shoes, Thomas Conant, Stoves and Tinware, Miss Marcena Foss, Milliner; between 1870 and 1875.

Jonathan Moulton, James M. Moulton, Joseph S. Berry, W. C. Tribou, John M. Gott, Grange Store, Jeremiah Foss, Boots and Shoes, Peleg F. Pike, Boots and Shoes, Walter E. Foss, Boots and Shoes, Geo. W. Besse, Boots and Shoes, Thomas Conant, Stoves and Tinware, Fred Bangs, Tailor, Miss Marcena Foss, Milliner, Miss Ella M. Foss, Milliner, Mrs. G. W. Besse, Milliner; between 1875 and 1880.

James M. Moulton, Joseph S. Berry, W. C. Tribou, Geo. B. Sanborn, H. F. W. Morse, W. E. Foss, E. L. Lincoln, Tailor, W. O. Day, Boots and Shoes, Thomas Conant & Son, Stoves and Tinware, Miss Marcena Foss, Milliner, Miss Ella M. Foss, Milliner, Miss Mary E. Jennings, Milliner; between 1880 and 1885.

J. M. Moulton, J. S. Berry, W. C. Tribou, A. B. Allen, L. K. Cram & Sons, E. L. Lincoln, Tailor, W. O. Day, Boots and Shoes, J. G. Stetson, Fancy Goods, Miss Emma Manter, Milliner, Miss M. E. Jennings, Milliner, Miss Marcena Foss, Milliner; between 1885 and 1890.

J. M. Moulton, G. W. Besse, W. C. Tribou, J. R. and L. B. Cram, E. L. Lincoln, Tailor, N. K. Lincoln, Boots and Shoes, Mrs. G. W. Besse, Milliner, W. P. Norris, Stoves and Tinware; between 1890 and 1895.

J. M. Moulton, W. C. Tribou, G. W. Besse, Lincoln Brothers, Besse & Norris, W. P. Norris, Stoves and Tinware, A. M. Stetson, Stoves and Tinware, Mrs. G. W. Besse, Milliner, George O. and J. G. Stetson, Confectionery; between 1895 and 1898.

MERCHANTS OF NORTH WAYNE.

In regard to the merchants of this place, the first one who opened a store here was Benjamin Smith, about 1825, and run it for several years. About 1837, Jonathan Atwood opened a store here, and run it for a few years. About 1845, Hiram Hankerson built a store here

and traded for a number of years. About this time the North Wayne Scythe Co. opened a store which they operated in connection with their business, until about 1860. This was the largest store in this part of the county. In 1860, L. F. Decker opened a store in the building of the N. W. S. Co., which he conducted for a few years. He sold to D. N. Gower who afterwards sold to Daniel Safford and J. W. Richards. Later, Mr. Safford sold his interest to Lowell Sanborn, who continued the business under the name of Sanborn, Richards & Co. Later, Mr. Richards sold to Mr. Sanborn, who continued to run it until he moved his stock of goods to Fayette. Later, a Mr. Chase opened the store and operated it for a short time, when he moved to Norway. About 1879, the North Wayne Paper Co. opened the store and continued to run it until their mill burned, when they closed it.

Soon after this, about 1883, C. A. Libby opened the store and run it until he moved to North Monmouth. After Mr. Libby moved, the store was again opened by S. A. Nelke who traded there until it was burned, when he altered over another building and commenced again. He continued in business for some time when he sold to G. W. Besse, who afterwards sold to C. E. Smith, who run it for about one year when he sold to C. W. Crosby who continued to run it until he moved his stock to Kent's Hill.

In 1856, Alvin Palmer built a store and stocked and run it until about 1879, when he sold his stock to the North Wayne Paper Co. Soon after H. D. Lothrop rented this store and put in a stock of goods. He traded for some time when he moved away. Later, G. B. Huff and H. D. Nason opened this store again and continued business for a short time when they sold to Alvin Palmer who still occupies it in trade. Mr. Palmer is the oldest merchant in town as he has been in trade almost continuously for forty-one years. About 1881, W. Jennings and C. W. Crosby who were manufacturing boots and shoes, added to their business groceries which they sold for some time. In 1895, L. P. Maxim opened a grocery store which he continued to operate for a short time.

CHAPTER XI.

CEMETERIES.

PREVIOUS to 1822, there were no cemeteries, the inhabitants using their private lots for burial purposes. November 4th of that year the town voted to accept three lots for cemeteries, each containing one-fourth of an acre. One bought of Job Fuller for seven dollars is the southeast corner of Evergreen Cemetery. The second bought of Robert Erskine for five dollars, near the residence of the late H. J. Ridley, was abandoned about 1835, on account of drifting sand. The third, bought of Comfort C. Smith for the same sum, is now in the town of Readfield. The lot purchased of Job Fuller appears to have received three additions, the last one in 1880, costing ten dollars, and containing half an acre. The entire yard now contains two and one-fifth acres. The original lot with the first addition containing one hundred square rods, is fully occupied. A basin north of this containing twenty square rods is not used for burial. West of these there are eighty-five lots, twenty feet by nine. To the north of these there are eighty-two lots, sixteen feet by eight. There is one entrance on the south and two on the east, with driveways connecting. When it became necessary to remove the bodies from the lot bought of Robert Erskine, many were taken to a place some fifty rods southwest. This is a private yard. During the year 1859, a bank wall was erected around the yard. The front and end wall was built by Wm. Boothby for one hundred and twelve dollars. The rear one by Squire Bishop for sixty cents per rod. The lot was graded at the same time. It seems to be well kept and has a large number of head stones and a few beautiful monuments. It contains 48 square rods and is divided into thirty-nine lots each 30 feet by 10. The entrance is eight feet wide opening into an avenue of the same width, running the entire length of the yard. There are two tiers of lots on the right of the avenue and one on the left. It is estimated to contain one hundred and sixty bodies including eight soldiers of the civil war. The land was donated by Hamilton Jenkins, grandfather of H. J. Ridley.



The cemetery near A. P. Wing's was taken from the farms of Joshua and Bartlett Burgess. It was first used for burial purposes about the year 1835. It is on a side hill and faces the southwest. Bank walls were built in front and rear about the year 1856, by Jason Maxim, Osgood Graves and Jerome Ridley. The end fences are of wood. About 1880, Daniel True secured land on three sides, and had a belt of trees and bushes planted on it, to secure it from sand. An entrance, ten feet wide, near the middle leads into an avenue of the same width running to the rear. There are four walks five feet wide crossing this avenue at right angles, and running across the yard. It contains 44 lots, each 30 feet by 10 feet; twenty of them are on the right of the avenue and 24 on the left. It is 126 feet long and 112 feet wide. About 75 bodies lie here, of which only one is that of a soldier.

The land for another early cemetery was donated by Wm. True, and is located about 40 rods east of the residence of A. C. Hayford and ten rods from the highway. It inclines to the south and contains about 36 square rods. The entrance is ten feet wide, and an avenue of the same width extends to the rear. On each side of this there is space for 144 graves, each eight feet long and four feet wide. In 1861 it contained about 75 bodies. Since then some 35 have been removed and some received their first burial here. Present number 45. This was originally a private yard, but being neglected the town now cares for it.

In 1861, Joseph P. Gorden and his brother Jonathan established a cemetery near the residence of James Gorden. It was graded and surrounded by a bank wall at a cost of \$500. It is ten rods in front and eight deep. The heads of the graves are toward the north. A border six feet wide extends on the north, east and west, and one eight feet wide on the south. There are four rows of lots; the outside rows contain eleven each, the inside ones ten each. The lots are 33 feet long and eight feet wide. There are two entrances, each eight feet wide, opening into driveways of the same width. These drives are between the outside and inside lots and connected in the rear. It contains the bodies of five soldiers.

"Wing" cemetery was located in 1867, about 30 rods north of the residence of A. W. Riggs. It is 104 feet square and inclined slightly towards Wing Pond. It is surrounded by a bank wall of split granite. In the centre is a circular plat fourteen feet in diameter, on which stands a monument 12 feet high of cut granite. On the side fronting the en-

trance is the name "Wing," and on the other seven sides the names of the seven brothers. Around the central plat is a circular walk five and one-half feet wide, outside of which is a burial plat nine feet wide. Next is another walk six feet wide, beyond which is another plat 17 feet wide, for two rows of graves. Outside of this plat is a third walk seven feet wide, touching the four sides of the cemetery. There is, also, a walk from the entrance to the monument, crossing the other walks. There is also a lot in each corner outside the outer walk. The entrance, closed by iron gates, is nine feet wide and the walk to the monument of the same width. There is room for 224 graves, of which about one-half are used, including five soldiers. The yard cost \$700, the monument, \$400. A receiving tomb has been erected on the south side recently. Thomas Wing is President. There is a fund of \$1,000.

Mount Pleasant Cemetery is situated about half a mile south of Wayne village, on a slight eminence commanding a magnificent view of Androscoggin lake. It was first laid out about 1846 on land owned by Wager Besse, and contained but a small area. In 1848 it was enlarged by Mr. Besse, and again in 1878 by M. B. Fuller, who added that section north of the north entrance. The yard has two entrances in front from which two driveways extend to the rear. There is also a driveway running the entire length of the west side, and another through the middle. The lots are 12 feet by 16 feet, arranged in tiers, which are separated by walks four feet wide running parallel with the street. Sumner Moulton, who died Sept. 27, 1846, is said to be the first one buried in these grounds. Scattered through the yard are many beautiful and costly monuments, the most noticeable of which are those of Holman Johnson, Edward Hight, Ephraim Foss, J. S. Berry, Caleb Fuller, Humphrey Hight, John Reed and A. S. Wright. The yard contains the bodies of nine soldiers of the late war. The cemetery is held and controlled by an incorporation. J. M. Moulton is president and W. A. Burgess is secretary. Through the efforts of this organization a tract of land 96 feet wide on the south and ten feet wide on the west and north of the yard has been recently purchased of J. M. Gott, forming a valuable addition and affording space for a driveway around the entire grounds. The yard is now 364 feet on the street and 220 feet wide.

The first traces of a burial place that existed in the village of North Wayne in early times, were some graves, on the site of the present cemetery, of persons unknown at the present day, which were marked by field stones. But the authentic record of the cemetery begins with

the year 1825, when Rev. Comfort C. Smith, who, several years previous had become the possessor of a large tract of land extending from the present residence of Cyrus Ladd to the stream, gave this plot of ground containing these graves to the town for a cemetery, and his wife dying in February of the same year was interred there. The monument recording her death and that of her husband was the first one erected in the cemetery.

In September, 1850, the town purchased of the North Wayne Scythe Company an adjoining piece of land, enlarging it considerably. At this time the cemetery was much improved by grading, and shade trees were set out by the citizens. In 1880, Mrs. N. A. Davis, who was the owner of land adjoining the cemetery, presented the town with an additional piece of land, which included the lot where members of her own family are buried. Many of the older residents of the village have here been laid to rest. There are also soldiers of the war of 1812 and of the late Civil war. The cemetery occupies a pleasant site on the Winthrop road just outside the village on the hill whence can be seen the winding stream, the lakes beyond, the village below, while the encircling hills keep guard around.

CHAPTER XII.

INTENTIONS OF MARRIAGE REGISTERED IN WAYNE.

1802.

JOHN Atkins of Winthrop and Patty Clarimond Fearing of Wayne,
January 1.

Thomas Blackwell and Kesia Higgins, both of Wayne, Jan. 13.

Melatih Raymond and Clarissa Maxham, both of Wayne, Feb. 6.

John Frost, Jr., and Sophia Fisher, both of Wayne, previous to
April 20.

Japheth C. Washburn of Wayne and Mrs. Betsey Lowney of Mon-
mouth, April 5.

1803.

Lieut. Ephraim Norris and Mrs. Esther Allen, both of Wayne,
Jan. 15.

Josiah Norris of Wayne and Mrs. Eunice Thomas of Harlem,
April 26.

Sylvanus Atkinson of Wayne and Mrs. Susanna Mason of Leeds,
July 16.

1804.

Seth Billington 2d and Polly Norris, both of Wayne, Feb. 22.

Ebenezer Handy of Wayne and Silvina Bonney of Winthrop,
April 23.

John Frost and Esther Smith, both of Wayne, May 28.

Solomon Raymond and Mary Smith, both of Wayne, June 30.

Jacob Maxim and Sally Washburn, both of Wayne, Oct. 27.

Peter Lawrence and Melatih Davenport, both of Wayne, Nov. 15.

Noah Frost of Wayne and Polly Ward of Harlem, Nov. 25.

John Frost and Susanna Hodges, both of Wayne, Dec. 12.

1805.

Isaac Dexter, Jr. and Sally Wing, both of Wayne, Jan. 1.

Elnathan Swift and Polly Lord, both of Wayne, April 6.

Nathan Handy and Betsey Fisher, both of Wayne, May 25.

Alpheus Wing of Wayne and Rhoda True of Livermore, Nov. 27.

1806.

Noah Frost of Wayne and Sally Hammond of Leeds, Feb. 1.

Reuben Besse, Sen., and Hannah Stevens, both of Wayne, Mar. 8.

Nathan Lovejoy of Fayette and Temperance Wing of Wayne,
Mar. 11.

Sylvanus Blackwell and Sarah Walton, both of Wayne, April 15.

Moses Bean and Betsey Anderson, both of Wayne, Aug. 15.

1807.

Jabez True of Livermore and Elisa Shepherdson Allen of Wayne,
Jan. 16.

Benjamin Maxim and Eunice Raymond, both of Wayne, Feb. 28.

Benjamin Austin and Hannah Walton, both of Wayne, July 27.

Amasa Dexter and Pattie Burgess, both of Wayne, Sept. 11.

Samuel Brown of Wayne and Hannah Winslow of Duxborough,
Oct. 3.

1808.

Wm. Knight, Jr., of Fayette and Betsey Brown of Wayne, Jan. 9.

Robinson J. Weeks of Wayne and Chloc Stevens of Readfield, Feb.
25.

Moses White of Wayne and Mrs. Mary Cressey of Augusta, Mar. 3.

Samuel Norris 2d and Phebe Cary, both of Wayne, May 20.

John Chandler and Polly Cumner, both of Wayne, Sept. 3.

Woodin Norris and Mrs. Sally Gilmore, both of Wayne, Sept. 3.

John Wing of Wayne and Polly Burgess of Leeds, Sept. 2.

Moses Wing, Jr., and Carrie Spear, both of Wayne, Nov. 15.

1809.

Samuel Dinsmore and Lydia Churchill, both of Wayne, July 15.

Sylvanus Hammond of Wayne and Betsey Curtis of Leeds, July 15.

Samuel Foss of Wayne and Lydia Stacy of Biddeford, Sept. 1.

Seth Maxim and Molly Raymond, both of Wayne, Oct. 20.

Dexter Allen of Fayette and Lydia Norris of Wayne, Nov. 7.

1810.

James Crocker and Patience Perry, both of Wayne, April 7.

Zadoc Bishop and Charlotte Frost, both of Wayne, April 8.

Isaac Billington, Jr., of Monmouth and Susanna Norris of Wayne,
June 16.

Isaac Smith of Wayne and Bethular Haskell of New Gloucester, July 9.

Peter Hopkins, Jr., of Lincolnville and Unity Frost of Wayne, Aug. 3.

Geo. Foss of Leeds and Mrs. Anna Pettingill of Wayne, Sept. 24.
Eben Handy and Martha Maxim, both of Wayne, Oct. 22.

1811.

Lorriu Judkins of Wayne and Anna Morse of Livermore, Jan. 12.

Richard Foss and Pamela Stone, both of Wayne, Jan. 30.

Geo. Gordon of Wayne and Lydia Pettingill of Leeds, Jan. 30.

John Boothby of Wayne and Annie Foss of Saco, Nov. 2.

Philip J. Fisher and Betsey Thomes, both of Wayne, Dec. 22.

1812.

Thomas Weeks and Sally Hammond, both of Wayne, Feb. 13.

Aaron Frost and Sophia Fisher, both of Wayne, Feb. 20.

Daniel Hazeltine and Betsey Smith, both of Wayne, Mar. 10.

Josiah Brown of Wayne and Betsey Paul of Leeds, Mar. 21.

Noah Chandler and Lucy Weeks, both of Wayne, April 2.

Job Lamson and Betsey Brown, both of Wayne, April 18.

Reuben Wing and Sally Robinson, both of Wayne, April 21.

Phineas Foss of Wayne and Dorothy H. Judkins of Saco, April 22.

Wm. Hersey of Rome and Martha White of Wayne, July 10.

Elisha Besse and Lois Dexter, both of Wayne, Sept. 6.

Stephen Packard of Readfield and Eleanor Robinson of Wayne, Sept. 12.

Daniel Curtis of Wayne and Rebecca Smith of Winthrop, Oct. 18.

Wm. Wing, Jr., and Lois Raymond, both of Wayne, Oct. 23.

Ephraim Maxim Frost and Chloe Borne Lovejoy, both of Wayne, Dec. 13.

Elias Berry and Sally Chandler, both of Wayne, Dec. 25.

Allen House of Leeds and Charity Hammond of Wayne, Dec. 31.

1813.

Obed Wing and Jane True, both of Wayne, Mar. 20.

Robert Haley of Rome and Rhoda White of Wayne, Aug. 3.

Richard Sturtevant of Paris and Mary Besse of Wayne, Sept. 4.

Thomas Burgess of Wayne and Eliza Sturtevant of Fayette, Sept. 10.

Wm. Raymond, Jr., and Polly Stevens both of Wayne, Sept. 25.

Wm. Sturtevant of Fayette and Martha Stevens of Wayne, Oct. 24.
 John Shaw and Abigail Sturtevant, both of Wayne, Nov. 3.
 Thomas H. Gray of Monmouth and Eliza Norris of Wayne, Nov. 3.
 Charles Elkins, Jr., of Fayette and Eliza Stevens of Wayne, Nov. 6.
 Nathaniel Atkins, Jr., and Sophia Walton both of Wayne, Nov. 12.

1814.

Jeremiah Richards, Jr., of Fayette and Bloomy Wing of Wayne,
 Jan. 6.
 Zachariah Perry of Wayne and Mrs. Ruby Smolly of Leeds, Jan.
 16.
 Eben Norris of Wayne and Nancy Harmon of Saco, Feb. 4.
 Paul Ladd of Winthrop and Ruhana Billington of Wayne, Apr. 4.
 Nathan Sturtevant and Hannah Shaw, both of Wayne, May 1.
 Asa Smith and Sally Berry, both of Wayne, May 8.
 James M. Decker of Winthrop and Polly Churchill of Wayne, May
 27.
 Ebenezer Hammond of Wayne and Janette Pettingill of Leeds,
 June 4.
 Thaddeus Foss of Leeds and Jedida Norris of Wayne, July 14.
 Samuel Randall, Jr., of Livermore and Beulah Norris of Wayne,
 July 18.
 John Stevens 2d and Abigail Richards, both of Wayne, Aug. 6.
 Philip J. Fisher of Wayne and Nancy Childs of Mercer, Nov. 18.

1815.

Abel Stevens and Grace Fish, both of Wayne, April 8.
 Josiah Curtis of Leeds and Hannah Billington of Wayne, April 20.
 Richard J. Seaver and Eliza S. Frost both of Wayne, May 5.
 Noah Wing and Nabby Norris, both of Wayne, July 15.
 John Drew and Hannah Judkins, both of Wayne, July 15.
 Rufus Walton and Hannah Braley, both of Wayne, Aug. 19.
 Caleb Gilbert of Turner and Achsah Burgess of Wayne, Sept. 24.
 John House of Leeds and Nancy Perry of Wayne, Dec. 16.
 Wm. Burgess and Anna Maria Judkins, both of Wayne, Dec. 16.
 Edward Besse of Wayne and Alice Kent of Readfield, Dec. 23.

1816.

John Sturtevant of Wayne and Jerusha House of Leeds, Jan. 19.
 Anson Atkins of Wayne and Mary Davis of Fayette, Feb. 6.

Richard Montgomery Frost and Salome Perry, both of Wayne, Feb. 10.

Samuel Buswell and Lois Spear, both of Wayne, Mar. 25.

Calvin Wing and Temperance Burgess, both of Wayne, July 12.

John Reade and Hannah Caswell, both of Wayne, Aug. 2.

Nathan Besse and Lydia Spear, both of Wayne, Aug. 20.

Philo Fairbanks and Susanna Besse, both of Wayne, Aug. 26.

Wm. Hazelton and Hannah Sturtevant, both of Wayne, Oct. 3.

Thomas N. Gray and Elmira Seaver, both of Wayne, Oct. 12.

1817.

Enoch Farham of Wayne and Deborah Chandler of Winthrop, May 7.

John Perry of Wayne and Rhoda House of Leeds, May 10.

Peleg Haines of Readfield and Hannah Jennings of Readfield, May 20.

Wm. Churchill and Phebe Maxim, both of Wayne, May 24.

Hersey Bishop of Wayne and Sarah Carleton of Winthrop, Aug. 12.

Alpheus Wing of Wayne and Clarissa Judkins of Readfield, Oct. 9.

Nathaniel Daily and Rebecca Judkins, both of Wayne, Nov. 6.

Franklin Perry of Wayne and Marion Patten of Putnam, Nov. 16.

De Lafayette Chandler and Sophronia Weeks, both of Wayne, Nov. 20.

John Frost and Betsey Erskine, both of Wayne, Nov. 21.

Thomas Raymond and Rachel Smith, both of Wayne, Nov. 24.

1818.

Godward Shaw and Mary Chandler, both of Wayne, Feb. 14.

James Wing and Nancy Norris, both of Wayne, July 20.

Daniel Buswell of Wayne and Hephzibah Buswell of Winthrop.

Richard Smith of Orrington and Alice Billings of Wayne, Aug. 19.

Seth Hammond and Betsey Dexter, both of Wayne, Nov. 1.

Wm. Knight and Isabel Norcross, both of Wayne, Dec. 9.

1819.

Otis Perry of Livermore and Bethiah Jones of Wayne, Feb. 21.

Moses French of Chesterville and Edna Stevens of Wayne, Mar. 3.

Duvelle Kent of Readfield and Weightstill Wing of Wayne, April 3.

Franklin Fairbanks of Wayne and Hannah S. Cushing of Winthrop, June 12.

Rufus Davenport of Winthrop and Anna Stevens of Wayne, July 31.

Billings Hood of Turner and Sally Ridley of Wayne, Aug. 12.

Isaac Pettingill of Leeds and Hannah Norris of Wayne, Aug. 17.

Charles Powers and Fanny Fusten, both of Wayne, Oct. 9.

George Gordon of Wayne and Ruth Pettingill of Leeds, Nov. 2.

Asa Foss and Roxanna Wing, both of Wayne, Nov. 20.

David Lufkins of No. 6 and Mary Sturtevant of Wayne, Dec. 4.

Woodin Besse of Wayne and Betsey Kent of Readfield, Dec. 11.

1820.

Ephraim Smith of Wayne and Hannah Hazelton of Winthrop, Feb. 26.

Alpheus Wing and Mrs. Huldah Besse, both of Wayne, Feb. 28.

Wm. Wyman of Chesterville and Isabel Wheeler of Wayne, March 7.

Joseph Richards, Jr., and Sarah Frost, both of Wayne, March 11.

Joshua Burgess of Wayne and Patience Sturtevant of Fayette, March 11.

Samuel Frost and Mrs. Patience Stetson, both of Wayne, April 4.

John Harvey of Winthrop and Sophia Norris of Wayne, April 22.

Joseph Gould, Jr., of Wayne and Hannah H. Libby of Leeds, April 26.

John Richards and Patty Sturtevant, both of Wayne, May 6.

Richard Berry and Mrs. Bathsheba Bumpus, both of Wayne, May 20.

Nathan Bishop of Winthrop and Martha Wing of Wayne, July 29.

James Allen of Wayne and Margaret Carver of Winthrop, August 10.

Alvan Swift of Fayette and Mary Ridley of Wayne, August 14.

Rufus Gould of Chesterville and Mrs. Ruth Gould of Wayne, September 22.

Levi Foss and Eliza Burgess, both of Wayne, Sept. 30.

Joseph Lamson and Hannah Howe, both of Wayne, Oct. 4.

Jabez Leadbetter of Wayne and Lucretia Howard of Leeds, Oct. 4.

Daniel S. Daily of Wayne and Sally Carrier of Winthrop, Dec. 2.

1821.

Alvan Wing and Eleanor Smith, both of Wayne, Jan. 27.

Leonard Wing and Betsey Ellis, both of Wayne, Feb. 13.

Josiah W. Tibbetts, of Winthrop and Mary Allen of Wayne, February 22.

Alexander Foss and Mary Foss, both of Wayne, April 28.

Stephen Knapp of Leeds and Sally Gott of Wayne, June 11.

George Manter and Mary R. Frizzell, both of Wayne, Aug. 25.

James Smith of Wayne and Ruth Sturtevant of Fayette, Sept. 15.

Wm. Lowell of Winthrop and Jennie Maxim of Wayne, Nov. 10.

Otis Hood of Turner and Rachel Ridley of Wayne, Nov. 10.

Jonathan B. Davenport of Winthrop and Lucy Stevens of Wayne, Dec. 10.

Humphrey Hight of Wayne and Eliza Gould of Gorham, Dec. 29.

1822.

Alden Wing of Chesterville and Charity M. Stevens of Wayne, Feb. 3.

Abial D. Bishop of Leeds and Lydia Perry of Wayne, Feb. 9.

Elijah Morrill of Livermore and Rhoda Stevens of Wayne, Feb. 10.

Daniel Ridley of Wayne and Mary McHenry of Saco, April 10.

Theophilus Durell and Melissa Wing, both of Wayne, April 20.

John True and Mrs. Eliza Foss, both of Wayne, April 29.

Stephen Wing and Eliza Prescott, both of Wayne, Aug. 13.

Daniel Harvey of Leeds and Mehitable Gott of Wayne, Sept. 7.

Wager Besse and Nancy Smith, both of Wayne, Sept. 18.

Alfred Pinkham and Betsey Rice, both of Wayne, Sept. 21.

Jesse Swift and Lydia Wing, both of Wayne, Oct. 5.

Willard Frost and Jane Hodgdon, both of Wayne, Oct. 7.

James Burgess and Sarah E. Wing, both of Wayne, Oct. 19.

Eliakim Foss and Aehsa Wing, both of Wayne, Nov. 2.

Abijah Crain of Wayne and Mrs. Harriett Fifield of Fayette, November 8.

Alvin Chandler of Wayne and Mary Bullen of Readfield, Nov. 30.

1823.

Joshua Norris and Polly Norris, both of Wayne, Jan. 4.

Samuel Pompilly of Turner and Philema Tibbetts of Wayne, Jan. 25.

Moses Hubbard of Fayette and Betsey Sweet of Wayne, Feb. 4.

Demas Bishop and Isabel Varnum, both of Wayne, Feb. 15.

Benjamin Norris of Wayne and Charlotte Knowles of Fayette, Feb. 19.

Solomon Millett of Leeds and Phebe Gould of Wayne, Feb. 23.
Seth Sturtevant of Waterville and Mrs. Huldah Besse of Wayne,
Feb. 26.

John Wood of Winthrop and Dolly Stevens of Wayne, Feb. 28.
Warren Sturtevant of Wayne and Charlotte Mause of Leeds,
April 2.

Abisha Sturtevant and Hannah Smith, both of Wayne, April 3.
David Starrett of Weld and Mrs. Susan Fairbanks of Wayne,
June 29.

Benjamin Ridley of Leeds and Eliza Jenkins of Wayne, July 20.
John E. Frizzell of Fayette and Annie Thompson of Wayne, July
22.

Shirley Andrews of Lisbon and Nancy Felch of Wayne, Oct. 5.
Elijah Gott of Wayne and Polly Stinchfield of Leeds, Oct. 12.
Geo. O. Wing and Eliza B. Lewis, both of Wayne, Nov. 9.
Sewall Frost and Charlotte Gage, both of Wayne, Dec. 14.

1824.

Wm. Raymond and Sally Hin, both of Wayne, Jan. 11.
John A. Pitts of Winthrop and Mary Jennings of Wayne, Jan. 22.
Comfort C. Smith of Wayne and Mrs. Jane Smith of Winslow,
Jan. 23.

Cyrus Bishop of Leeds and Seviah Maxham of Wayne, Feb. 13.
Orlando Bryant of Wayne and Betsey Smith of Fayette, Mar. 7.
Theodore Woodcock of Winthrop and Deborah B. Besse of Wayne,
Mar. 12.

Love Roberts of Wayne and Mary Philips of Greene, Mar. 15.
Nathan Raymond and Milleliab Smith, both of Wayne, April 7.
Isaac Bowles of Wayne and Mary Haines of Readfield, April 12.
Charles Adkins of Mt. Vernon and Mary Manter of Wayne, April
18.

Barnabas Wing of Winthrop and Thankful Swift of Wayne, June
27.

Truman Billington of Wayne and Eliza Nickerson of Orrington,
July 11.

Walter Foss of Leeds and Doreas S. Morrison of Wayne, July 21.
Wm. Wing and Lucy Blackstone, both of Wayne, Aug. 7.
Franklin Clark of Wiscasset and Jeannette B. Purrington of
Wayne, Aug. 22.

Thomas Burgess of Livermore and Lavana Smith of Wayne, Aug.
27.

Noah Lawrence of Jay and Philemia Lawrence of Wayne, Sept. 1.

Nathaniel Walton of Wayne and Caroline Fish of Leeds, Sept. 12.

Wm. Gott, Jr., of Wayne and Ruth Gould of Leeds, Oct. 3.

Samuel Smith and Fear W. Burgess, both of Wayne, Oct. 22.

Ephraim Norris of Wayne and Mrs. Susan Howard of Leeds, Oct. 29.

Enoch Swift of Wayne and Mrs. Elizabeth Wyman of Topsham, Oct. 31.

Wm. Raymond 3d of Wayne and Lorinda Berry of New Sharon, Oct. 31.

Benjamin Lamson of Wayne and Amelia Butler of Hallowell, Nov. 26.

Samuel Shaw of Greene and Mary Smith of Wayne, Dec. 13.

Charles H. W. Tuesley and Abigail S. Warren, both of Wayne, Dec. 19.

1825.

Nathan Raymond and Anna Hix, both of Wayne, Feb. 27.

Joseph Bishop, Jr., of Leeds and Jemima Norris of Wayne, Mar. 13.

John Raymond and Hannah Hix, both of Wayne, May 11.

Simeon Foss of Leeds and Sally Ellen Norris of Wayne, June 23.

Charles Berry and Harriet Erskine, both of Wayne, Sept. 18.

Francis J. Bowles of Wayne and Sophronia Haines of Winthrop, Nov. 4.

John Wheeler and Ruth Maxim, both of Wayne, Dec. 4.

David Besse and Sally Swift, both of Wayne, Dec. 12.

1826.

Ephraim Norris and Temperance Billington, both of Wayne, Jan. 22.

1827.

Ebenezer Besse and Sally Raymond, both of Wayne, Jan. 9.

Lot Burgess and Sarah F. Lovejoy, both of Wayne, Jan. 15.

John Smith and Jane Tapley, both of Wayne, Feb. 16.

Charles Graves and Polina Ridley, both of Wayne, Feb. 18.

Benjamin Ridley and Abiah Morey, both of Wayne, Mar. 15.

Nathan Burgess of Wayne and Mary Sturtevant of Fayette, Mar. 25.

Roger Packard of Readfield and Vartheana Bullen of Wayne, April 3,

Wm. Bowles of Wayne and Temperance F. Sweet of Farmington, April 15.

Wm. True of Wayne and Hannah Brown of Fayette, April 20.

Wm. S. Warren of Wayne and Sally Ames of Hallowell, June 14.

John Hutchings and Larata Billington, both of Wayne, June 16.

Ebenezer Carleton of Wayne and Noa Smith of Livermore, Aug. 19.

Charles Nelson of Winthrop and Emily Billington of Wayne, Sept. 19.

Jesse Norcross of Wayne and Margaret Ann Whitney of Clinton, Nov. 8.

Esquire Bishop and Hannah Morey, both of Wayne, Nov. 20.

Benjamin Lovejoy of Peru and Mary H. Bishop of Wayne, Dec. 1.

1828.

Paul Raymond of Wayne and Sally Reed of Bowdoinham, Feb. 3.

Joshua Graves, Jr., and Jane Paul, both of Wayne, Feb. 17.

David French 2d of Mt. Vernon and Shuah Berry of Wayne, Feb. 21.

Wm. P. Phillips and Betsey Stetson, both of Wayne, Mar. 2.

George Fairbanks and Lucy Lovejoy, both of Wayne, Mar. 15.

Daniel Ridley, Jr., of Wayne and Sally Winter of Carthage, Mar. 30.

Stephen Lane of Wayne and Betsey Stinchfield of Leeds, Mar. 30.

Jonathan C. Pinkham, Jr., and Ruth Besse, both of Wayne, April 27.

Joseph Smith and Mary Wardwell, both of Wayne, July 13.

Samuel True of Fayette and Eliza Ann Gage of Wayne, Sept. 21.

James McGrier and Phebe Thompson, both of Wayne, Oct. 5.

Silas Manter of Wayne and Sally Brown of Fayette, Oct. 12.

Peltiah Knapp and Mrs. Abigail Wing, Nov. 2.

Stephen Morey of Wayne and Cynthia Arnold of Fayette, Nov. 16.

Isaac Frost of Milo and Nancy Wing of Wayne, Dec. 6.

Samuel Buswell, Jr., of Wayne and Abigail Marsden of Northfield, Dec. 20.

1829.

Benjamin Smith and Sarah B. Cressey, both of Wayne, Jan. 2.

Hiram Hutchins of Fayette and Abigail Chandler of Wayne, Jan. 10.

Ephraim Maxim, Jr., and Ruth P. Billington, both of Wayne, Feb. 15.

Elisha Smith of Livermore and Mary Washburn of Wayne, June 12.

Alden G. Handy and Hannah Smith, both of Wayne, June 27.

Jesse Stevens of Wayne and Clarissa Lovejoy of Winthrop, July 17.

Gardiner Perkins of Monmouth and Maria Norris of Wayne, Oct. 14.

Joseph F. Jennings of Wayne and Mary S. Waitt of Gardiner, Oct. 14.

Lewis Soule and Mary Roberts of Wayne, Nov. 29.

Robert Furnald of Exeter and Roxanna Buswell of Wayne, Dec. 5.

Amasa Dexter 2d and Eliza Besse, both of Wayne, Dec. 12.

Edward V. Davis and Elizabeth D. Besse, both of Wayne, Dec. 12.

Rufus G. Norris of Boston, Mass., and Julia A. Lovejoy of Wayne, Dec. 12.

Rolen Maxim and Matilda Gott, both of Wayne, Dec. 18.

1830.

Wm. Thurston, Jr., of Winthrop and Lucy Foss of Wayne, Jan 17.

Richard Berry and Almira Foss, both of Wayne, April 5.

Alfred Swift and Sophia Besse, both of Wayne, Aug. 1.

Wm. B. Spear and Lovisa Gower, both of Wayne, Aug. 22.

Wm. Knight of Wayne and Asenath Knight of Falmouth, Aug. 28.

Benjamin L. Lombard and Deborah Morrison, both of Wayne, Sept. 12.

James Brigham and Nancy Raymond, both of Wayne, Sept. 19.

Albert G. Norris and Nancy A. Smith, both of Wayne, Sept. 26.

Samuel Maxim and Caroline Bryant, both of Wayne, Oct. 17.

Collins Foss of Wayne and Sarah Smith of Livermore, Oct. 24.

Levi Frost and Elvira A. Wing, both of Wayne, Oct. 31.

Ephraim Stetson and Almira Maxim, both of Wayne, Nov. 7.

Robert Erskine of Wayne and Sarah Anderson of Fayette, Nov. 14.

Nathan Willington of Livermore and Mary C. Wing of Wayne, Nov. 14.

Hubbard Lovejoy and Louisa Burgess, both of Wayne, Dec. 4.

Wm. Thompson, Jr., of Wayne and Thankful B. Smith of Fayette, Dec. 4.

Alfred Raymond and Laura M. Wing, both of Wayne, Dec. 11.

1831.

Auletus A. Phillips and Eliza Feleh, both of Wayne, Jan. 22.

Uriah H. Virgin of Rumford and Mary Ann Roberts of Wayne, Jan. 22.

Wm. Holt of Transient and Mrs. Sylvia Handy of Wayne, Jan. 30.

Samuel W. Frost of Milo and Parintha Wing of Wayne, Feb. 15.

Owen Lawrence of Wayne and Mehitabel B. Sinclair of Winthrop, Feb. 28.

Sylvanus Hammond and Deborah Bachelder, both of Wayne, May 15.

Hamilton Gould and Betsey Ridley, both of Wayne, May 28.

Duvelle Kent of Readfield and Susanna Knight of Wayne, June 18.

Joseph L. Washburn of Albion and Kesiah Besse of Wayne, July 10.

Joseph S. Bishop and Hannah Brigham, both of Wayne, Aug. 8.

Asa Upton and Eliza Maxim, both of Wayne, Aug. 14.

Jarvis Frizzell of Wayne and Eunice Robbins of Leeds, Aug. 14.

Samuel D. Dexter and Mary Ann Bean, both of Wayne, Aug. 28.

Charles Gott of Wayne and Jane Foss of Leeds, Sept. 30.

Dudley Todd of Wayne and Rebecca Hyde of Jay, Oct. 13.

Rev. Elder Cyrus Curtis of Minot and Patience Gould of Wayne, Oct. 26.

Dean Knowlton of Farmington and Mehitabel Graves of Wayne, Oct. 28.

Daniel Jones, Jr., and Hannah Walton, both of Wayne, Nov. 20.

John Warren and Mehitabel Coburn, both of Wayne, Dec. 8.

1832.

David French 2d of Mt. Vernon and Harriet Lovejoy of Wayne, Jan. 22.

Edward O. Thompson of Wayne and Irene B. Austin of Fayette, Feb. 18.

Daniel H. Smith and Lucy B. Besse, both of Wayne, Feb. 25.

Hiram S. Nickerson of Augusta and Mary Jane Smith of Wayne, Mar. 11.

Eliakim Foss and Nancy Swift, both of Wayne, Mar. 11.

Capt. Jacob Haskell of Wayne and Rachel Moore of Greene, Mar. 18.

Robinson Dexter and Betsey F. Bean, both of Wayne, June 3.

Daniel Ridley, Jr., and Rebecca Graves, both of Wayne, July 29.

Naaman Bishop and Mary Ridlon, both of Wayne, July 29.

Abisha Wing of Wayne and Hannah Hopkins of Monmouth, Aug. 18.

Allen Wing, Jr., and Mrs. Sarah Raymond, both of Wayne, September 2.

Sylvanus Hammond, Jr., and Mrs. Deborah Bachelder, both of Wayne, Sept. 9.

Wm. B. Spear and Nancy Bodge, both of Wayne, Sept. 23.

Francis Knight and Clarissa Maxim, both of Wayne, Dec. 27.

1833.

Oliver A. Lawrence of Wayne and Janet Davenport of Jay, April 14.

Henry W. Owen of Wayne and Clarissa M. Martin of Augusta, May 26.

Lewis Dexter and Milatiah Norris, both of Wayne, Oct. 20.

Lawren Wing and Rachel A. Lawrence, both of Wayne, Nov. 3.

Samuel M. Ingalls of Mt. Vernon and Sylvina P. Wing of Wayne, Nov. 5.

James Lawrence of Jay and Achsa Lawrence of Wayne, Dec. 1.

1834.

Henry C. Austin and Ann Wing, both of Wayne, Jan. 11.

John Burgess of Peru and Sylva Ann Bishop of Wayne, Jan. 15.

Wm. Wing, Jr., of Wayne and Louisa Sears of Winthrop, Jan 16.

Seth Maxim 2d and Mary Ann Lewis, both of Wayne, Mar. 7.

Wm. Lewis and Sarah E. Boyd, both of Wayne, April 20.

Josiah P. Quinby and Sally Knight, both of Wayne, Apr. 20.

Jeremiah Foss and Elizabeth N. Hankerson, both of Wayne, May 4.

Silas Maxim and Anna Raymond, both of Wayne, May 18.

Jesse Bishop, Jr., and Lucy Maxim, both of Wayne, June 3.

Richard Smith of Lynn, Mass., and Hannah Sturtevant of Wayne, June 29.

Gilman Buswell of Wayne and Lavinia Jones of Canterbury, N. H., Sept. 17.

Noah Bosworth and Catherine Besse, both of Wayne, Sept. 7.

Josiah Norris, Jr., and Sally Foss, both of Wayne, Sept. 8.

Francis Dexter of Wayne and Mary Ann Boynton of Lexington, Sept. 17.

Franklin B. White of Wayne and Sarah Stevens of Pittston, Oct. 18.

Sylvanus Pratt of Berlin and Prudence Handy of Wayne, Oct. 25.

Hannan Handy of Wayne and Philema Hodgdon of Bethel, Nov. 2.
 Obed Wing, Jr., of Wayne and Alice H. Hunton of Livermore,
 Dec. 13.

1835.

David B. Frost and Temperance B. Felch, both of Wayne, Jan. 25.
 Allen House, Jr., of Wayne and Roxanna F. Wing of Winthrop,
 Jan. 27.

Iehabod Billington and Mrs. Patience Frost, both of Wayne, Mar.
 8.

David P. Crocker and Sylvia W. Dexter, both of Wayne, April 11.
 Andrew Maxim and Harriet K. Upton, both of Wayne, April 12.
 Wm. Boothby of Winthrop and Caroline Pinkham of Wayne, May
 29.

Reuel P. Gordon of Wayne and Hannah Frost of Livermore, May
 30.

Hamilton Jenkins of Wayne and Hannah Neal of Litchfield,
 July 2.

Bartlett W. Varnum, Esq., and Mrs. Rebecca M. Todd, both of
 Wayne, Oct. 11.

Benjamin Butler of Greene and Fanny Stevens of Wayne, Oct. 31.
 Morton Freeman of Middlebury, Mass., and Louisa Jennings of
 Wayne, Dec. 7.

Hamilton Gould of Wilton and Sally Jeannette Berry of Wayne,
 Dec. 20.

1836.

Cyrus F. Tapley of Wayne and Lydia Berry of Scarborough,
 Jan. 3.

John Bryant and Caroline Burgess, both of Wayne, Jan. 17.

Wm. P. Philips of Wayne and Drusilla Smith of Litchfield, Jan.
 31.

Francis Cumner and Elizabeth Maxim, both of Wayne, Mar. 20.

Nathan Maxim and Frances Smith, both of Wayne, Apr. 16.

Wm. Erskine of Wayne and Eliza Trott of Woolwich, Apr. 24.

Solomon Raymond, Jr., of Wayne and Abigail McNeal of Fayette,
 July 9.

Cyrus Coburn of Brunswick and Charlotte H. Wing of Wayne,
 Sept. 5.

Joseph H. Smith and Rachel W. Maxim, both of Wayne, Sept. 24.

Nathaniel Coombs of China and Jane S. Besse of Wayne, Sept. 26.

Lewis Chandler and Rosilla Blackwell, both of Wayne, Nov. 16.

Asa Foss and Sally Richardson, both of Wayne, Dec. 4.

Russell Raymond and Rebecca Jane Maxim, both of Wayne, Dec. 25.

1837.

John A. Pettingill of Wayne and Mary Billings of Chesterville, Jan. 1.

Joel Sawyer of Westbrook and Ann Knight of Wayne, Jan. 1.

Solomon Raymond, Jr., and Mary L. Maxim, both of Wayne, Feb. 4.

David V. Lane and Mrs. Nancy Spear, both of Wayne, Feb. 5.

Wm. Thompson and Sarah Briggs, both of Wayne, Feb. 8.

Martin Kent of Readfield and Almira Knight of Wayne, Mar. 13.

John McDuffie of China and Sarah A. Johnson of Wayne, Mar. 20.

Walter Foss 2d and Hannah Bodge, both of Wayne, Mar. 25.

John Butler and Fanny Stevens, both of Wayne, April 2.

David Magner and Sarah A. Johnson, both of Wayne, June 23.

Benjamin Norris and Lucy Besse, both of Wayne, June 24.

Elias B. Smith and Eunice Maxim, both of Wayne, Aug. 26.

Wm. H. Raymond and Abigail Magner, both of Wayne, Oct. 11.

Daniel C. Magner and Mary Ann Raymond, both of Wayne, Oct. 16.

Jason Wing and Sabra C. King, both of Wayne, Oct. 21.

Hiram Raymond and Sarah M. Smith, both of Wayne, Oct. 22.

Capt. James Wing and Roanua S. Daily, both of Wayne, Nov. 18.

James S. Emery of Levant and Eliza A. Wing of Wayne, Dec. 10.

Lory B. Stevens of Greene and Laura Ann Haskell of Wayne, Dec. 17.

John O. Smith and Louisa Besse, both of Wayne, Dec. 31.

1838.

Asa W. Walton of Fayette and Hannah D. Brown of Wayne, Jan. 12.

Robert Handy and Cathamanda W. Cummer, both of Wayne, Feb. 10.

Oliver A. Lawrence of Wayne and Lovina Bartlett of Hartford, Mar. 14.

Roland O. Norris of Fayette and Mrs. Lucy K. Smith of Wayne, Mar. 18.

Loring Foss of Leeds and Jane Gott of Wayne, April 21.

George W. Chandler of Livermore and Charity B. House of Wayne, May 29.

Jared Knapp and Susan Gott, both of Wayne, Aug. 11.

Joseph Hazelton of Winthrop and Lorinda Norris of Wayne, Aug. 18.

Daniel Knight of Wayne and Hannah Knight of Pittston, Sept. 2.

Bayley Royal of Wayne and Mehitabel R. Wing of Winthrop, Sept. 8.

Lucius C. Norris and Diantha J. Smith, both of Wayne, Sept. 29.

Abner Towle of Winthrop and Rachel Owen of Wayne, Oct. 19.

Hezekiah Wyman and Mary B. Wing, both of Wayne, Nov. 21.

Sears Frost and Atta A. Lovejoy, both of Wayne, Nov. 31.

Bartlett Burgess of Wayne and Rebecca Ham of Fayette, Dec. 1.

Wellington Hunton and Sarah Weeks, both of Wayne, Dec. 2.

Steadman Kendall of Winthrop and Mary Jane Chandler of Wayne, Dec. 29.

1839.

Ralph J. Raymond and Abigail Magner, both of Wayne, Feb. 4.

Whitney R. Besse of Albion and Rebecca D. Besse of Wayne, Mar. 13.

Roland L. Gordon of Wayne and Zipporah S. Lambert of Livermore, Apr. 27.

Nathan Bean of Wayne and Betty S. Townsend of Minot, May 18.

Andrew T. Campbell of Brunswick and Sarah F. Wing of Wayne, May 26.

Capt. Jacob Smith of Hallowell and Sophronia F. Burgess of Wayne, July 21.

Tillotson Lovejoy and Jerusha Ann Fillebrown, both of Wayne, Aug. 4.

Wm. H. Raymond and Rebecca Jane Magner, both of Wayne, Sept. 22.

James Stevens of Monmouth and Phebe Churchill of Wayne, Oct. 27.

Sewall H. Graves of Wayne and Jedidah N. Gifford of Livermore, Dec. 15.

1840.

John Robbins, Jr., of Wilton and Abigail Gould of Wayne, Jan. 30.

Cyrus Gould of Wayne and Roxalane Robbins of Wilton, Jan. 30.

Zachariah P. House and Lucy S. Raymond, both of Wayne, June 21.

Hartson Blackston of New Sharon and Ruth W. Reed of Wayne, Aug. 22.

Eliakim Norton of Avon and Caroline Nelson of Wayne, Sept. 20.

Geo. C. Chandler of Burnham and Ellen Maria Blackwell of Wayne, Oct. 1.

Alfred Swift of Wayne and Hannah Monroe of Livermore, Nov. 8.

Charles G. Bradford of Winslow and Emily White of Wayne, Nov. 22.

Oliver Norris and Mary H. Foss, both of Wayne, Dec. 7.

John F. Bartlett and Deborah B. Wing, both of Wayne, Dec. 13.

1841.

Braddock Weeks and Clarissa Ann White, both of Wayne, Jan. 2.

Nathaniel B. Frost of Wayne and Julia Ann Macomber of Winthrop, Jan. 10.

Charles Bowles and Lovina Frost, of Wayne, Jan. 14.

Charles Kimball of Wayne and Sarah Crafts of Jay, Feb. 27.

Wm. L. Maxim of Wayne and Lois Wing of Ripley, April 5.

Daniel Foss of Leeds and Nancy F. Moulton of Wayne, April 25.

Cyrus Gould of Wayne and Julia Ann Torsey Winthrop, Apr. 25.

Bradbury Sylvester of Leeds and Lydia A. Bean of Wayne, June 10.

Rev. R. H. Ford of Paris and Almira Bodge of Wayne, Oct. 3.

John Frizzell of Starks and Catharine Nelson of Wayne, Oct. 31.

Denny M. C. Dunn and Clara R. Scott, both of Wayne, Nov. 7.

Chas. K. Besse and Lydia O. W. Reed, both of Wayne, Nov. 28.

John Ware of Athens and Sarah M. Scott of Wayne, Dec. 18.

1842.

John M. Hunt and Nancy M. Lovejoy, both of Wayne, Jan. 2.

James Cumner of Wayne and Julia Ann Cameron of Boothbay, Feb. 6.

Samuel M. Jennings of Wayne and Mary Lobdell of Portland, Feb. 20.

Bernard A. King of Chesterville and Lydia Gordon of Wayne, April 3.

Thomas B. Reed, Esq., of Bowdoinham and Julia A. Wing of Wayne, April 24.

Geo. H. Williams of Wayne and Lucy S. Mouson of Gloucester, Mass., June 19.

Charles Murfe of Wayne and Hannah Walton of Monmouth, Aug. 7.

John Frost, Jr., and Rebecca D. Hammond, both of Wayne, Sept. 25.

Pelataiah Gould of Leeds and Rosa H. Leadbetter of Wayne, Nov. 6.

James Clark of Wayne and Mrs. Oliver Cross of Hallowell, Nov. 6.

Stephen Tafts of Wayne and Mary W. Fish of Fayette, Nov. 6.

Ebenezer Norris, Jr., and Sophronia W. Chandler, both of Wayne, Nov. 27.

Summer C. Moulton and Catharine S. Morrison, both of Wayne, Dec. 4.

Joseph P. Gordon and Lydia Norris, both of Wayne, Dec. 11.

Walter Foss and Sybbulah B. White, both of Wayne, Dec. 26.

1843.

Loring T. Roberts and Mary I. Virgin, both of Wayne, Feb. 19.

Nathaniel House and Rachel W. House, both of Wayne, Mar. 19.

Stephen V. Dexter of Boston, Mass., and Betsey R. Frost of Wayne, Mar. 19.

Cyrus B. Swift and I. Nelson, both of Wayne, April 16.

Jason Maxim of Wayne and Jane M. Turner of Livermore, May 7.

Otis Howard of Winthrop and Alfredia Gott of Wayne, May 28.

Lovias Jennings of Wayne and Jane Millett of Greene, July 24.

Sewall B. Gordon of Vienna and Azenath Gordon of Wayne, Aug. 6.

John G. House and Sarah M. Raymond, both of Wayne, Aug. 20.

John L. Lamott of New York and Celia Ann Stevens of Wayne, Oct. 7.

Alonzo A. Luce and Almira McNear, both of Wayne, Nov. 12.

Ephraim S. Smith and Martha F. Cumner, both of Wayne, Dec. 3.

John Kent and Julia Ann Stevens, both of Wayne, Dec. 3.

1844.

Levi Foss of Wayne and Polly L. True of Livermore, Jan. 28.

Amos Stetson of Wayne and Sophronia Carleton of Winthrop, Mar. 31.

Samuel Brown and Charissa Tobin, both of Wayne, April 8.

Thomas B. Swift of Fayette and Elizabeth Handy of Wayne, Apr. 21.

Dr. C. F. Bonney of Wayne and M. L. Laine of Hallowell, May 23.

Baily Jacobs of Abbott and Lucy Ann Chandler of Wayne, Aug. 24.

Wm. H. Knight of Wayne and Mary E. Hanson of Readfield, Sept. 28.

Jeremiah Brown of Wayne and Ursula B. Bates of Norridgewock, Oct. 6.

Jonathan B. Davenport of Wayne and Nancy Hood of Turner, Oct. 12.

James B. Lewis of Wayne and Mary Jane Lucas of St. Albans, Oct. 13.

Ezra Morey of Augusta and Cynthia Jane Wing of Wayne, Oct. 20.

Albert Besse of Wayne and Martha Ann Carr of Mexico, Nov. 9.

Robinson J. Weeks of Wayne and Cordelia C. Danforth of Winthrop, Dec. 1.

Nathaniel Foss of Lewiston and Deborah Norris of Wayne, Dec. 29.

1845.

Willard Torrey of Dixfield and Cleora Jennings of Wayne, Feb. 2.

Elias Chick and Laura Swift, both of Wayne, Feb. 2.

Jason Pettingill of Leeds and Lucetta Gordon of Wayne, Mar. 15.

Jonas W. Diggles of Wayne and Lucinda L. Young of East Livermore, Mar. 21.

Wm. Wing and Harriett N. Norris, both of Wayne, Mar. 30.

Hamilton J. Ridley and Sarah R. True, both of Wayne, April 6.

Thomas Wing of Fayette and Mary B. Gott of Wayne, April 27.

Samuel T. Bishop and Julia True, both of Wayne, May 1.

Joseph Chandler of Wayne and Susan M. C. Stearns of Massachusetts, May 25.

Joseph D. Ham and Mary S. Brigham, both of Wayne, June 1.

Daniel W. Fillebrown and Hannah E. White, both of Wayne, July 6.

Nathan H. Bishop of Wayne and Eliza Tobin of Harrison, July 6.

Hiram B. Seavey of Wayne and Angeline B. Prescott of Vienna, Aug. 30.

Nathan Coffin of Leeds and Amelia Gott of Wayne, Aug. 30.

- Thomas Maxim and Lorinda W. Wheeler, both of Wayne, Sept. 28.
 Daniel C. Billington of Hallowell and Mary W. Norris of Wayne,
 Nov. 2.
 James S. Thompson and Lydia C. Bourn, both of Wayne, Nov. 16.
 Samuel D. Strout and Hannah P. W. Fillebrown, both of Wayne,
 Nov. 30.
 Rev. Caleb Fuller and Elizabeth B. Swift, both of Wayne, Dec. 14.
 Cyrus H. Wood and Esther W. Bartlett, both of Wayne, Dec. 29.

1846.

- Samuel Faunce and Mary E. Carrier, both of Wayne, Jan. 25.
 Azel Tuttle of Paris and Isabel Wing of Wayne, Feb. 1.
 Joseph F. Maxim and Hannah Pettingill, both of Wayne, Mar. 8.
 Jonathan G. Gordon and Rosina Ann Norris, both of Wayne, Mar.
 15.
 Albion C. Wing of Gardiner and Mary Jane Burgess of Wayne,
 April 5.
 James Turner of Wayne and Dolly E. Beedy of Phillips, April 26.
 Hiram Barton of Wayne and Elmira Haines of Readfield, May 5.
 Wm. Folsom of Fryeburg and Emily A. Burgess of Wayne, May 12.
 John H. Lord and Martha Ann Jennings, both of Wayne, May 30.
 Constant D. Hammond and Esther Ann Frost, both of Wayne,
 May 30.
 Samuel Goodwin of Dresden and Harriet Barker of Wayne, Aug.
 16.
 Dudley B. Fish of Wayne and Mary Ann Ashton of Lowell,
 Mass., Aug. 16.
 Oliver S. Vose and Hannah A. Berry, both of Wayne, Sept. 6.
 John M. Campbell of Livermore and Lucy A. Walton of Wayne,
 Sept. 13.
 Wm. H. Atkinson and Laura Ann Berry, both of Wayne, Oct. 26.
 Benjamin King of Winthrop and Ann C. Wing of Wayne, Nov. 1.
 Silas Perry and Martha Maxim, both of Wayne, Nov. 29.
 Lewis G. Norris and Mary Ann Smith, both of Wayne, Dec. 13.
 Benjamin Manwell of Monmouth and Phebe C. Norris of Wayne,
 Dec. 13.

1847.

- Wm. H. Doughty of Brunswick and Jedidah F. Norris of Wayne,
 Mar. 28.

Eli E. Bowman of Wayne and Mary S. Wyman of Bloomfield, April 10.

Richard M. Wing of Fayette and Patience Besse of Wayne, May 30.

Nathaniel Billington 2d of Winthrop and Amanda A. Magner of Wayne, Aug. 8.

James M. Moulton of Wayne and Novilla Lindsay of Leeds, Aug 15.

Wm. B. Cumner and Britannia S. Raymond, both of Wayne, August 15.

Charles A. Metcalf of Winthrop and Elizabeth Hight of Wayne, August 29.

Harlow H. Sawyer and Margaret Ann Atwood, both of Wayne, September 5.

Seth Hammond and Elizabeth Maxim, both of Wayne, Sept. 26.

Joseph P. Curtis of Topsham and Mary B. Pettingill of Wayne, Sept. 26.

Wm. G. Besse of Wayne and Elizabeth Currier of Winthrop, Nov. 7.

Lewis F. Besse and Betsey A. Raymond, both of Wayne, Nov. 28.

Ebenezer Allen of Roxbury and Elizabeth Handy of Wayne, November 28.

1848.

Osgood Graves and Eliza J. Ridley, both of Wayne, Jan. 2.

Hallett Ridley of Wayne and Frances Hood of Turner, Mar. 4.

Sidney J. Atkison and Ruth W. Bourn, both of Wayne, Mar. 12.

Melvin Norris and Armintha Pettingill, both of Wayne, April 16.

Abisha Sturtevant and Fair Vadney Stevens, both of Wayne, June 11.

Edward N. Davis of Augusta and Mary E. Norris of Wayne, June 25.

Rev. Nathaniel Clifford of Wilton and L. Almedia Dunn of Wayne, July 9.

Luther W. Fillebrown, Jr., and Angelina I. Frost, both of Wayne, Aug. 13.

Thomas J. Burgess of Winthrop and Laura M. Leadbetter of Wayne, Aug. 27.

Henry Stevens of Dresden and Sophronia White of Wayne, Sept. 3.

Wm. H. Bryant of Wayne and Florence Richards of Salem, Oct. 28.

John M. Maxim and Lydia C. House, both of Wayne, Nov. 2.

James H. Thorne and Mary Jane Norris, both of Wayne, Nov. 13.

Gilbert A. Morse of Wayne and Hannah T. Dennen of Greene,
Dec. 2.

Joseph Lovett of Kirklam and Paulenah Ridley of Wayne, Dec. 10.

Albion Hood of Turner and Julia O. Davenport of Wayne, Dec.
10.

Samuel F. Seavey of Providence, R. I., and Caroline J. Raymond
of Wayne, Dec. 17.

1849.

Valmore Sturtevant of Winthrop and Mary Ann Foss of Wayne,
Jan. 28.

Augustus Hood of Turner and John Graves of Wayne, Mar. 10.

Joseph H. Gee and Isabella E. Bartlett, both of Wayne, Mar. 21.

Ephraim S. Besse of Monmouth and Julia Ann Besse of Wayne,
May 6.

Seth W. Jennings of Wayne and Delia M. Gilmore of Turner,
May 27.

John Polerczky of Dresden and Jane M. Owen of Wayne, June 10.

Albert Randall of Fayette and Hester A. Fillebrown of Wayne,
June 10.

Cyrus Davenport of Wayne and Lucy T. Allen of Turner, July 1.

John F. Bartlett of Wayne and Sarah M. Frohock of Searsmont,
July 4.

Philander L. Bryant of Wayne and Belinda T. Bartlett of Lovell,
July 15.

Benjamin S. Stevens of Wayne and Orilla Williams of Winthrop,
Aug. 4.

Algernon S. Wright of Lawrence, Mass., and Cordelia Swift of
Wayne, Sept. 2.

Alfred Jewell of Winthrop and Betsey Gilbert of Wayne, Sept. 9.

Roby Marston of Wilton and Frances Burgess of Wayne, Sept. 11.

Stephen M. Dennen of Wayne and Martha S. Sanderson of New
Sharon, Oct. 21.

Andrew Pinkham of Wayne and Mary W. Frizzell of Mercer,
Nov. 4.

Gardiner Perkins of East Livermore and Mary W. Maxim of
Wayne, Nov. 4.

Samuel Knight of Topsham and Florence P. Pettingill of Wayne,
Dec. 2.

1850.

Charles E. Smith and Mercy Besse, both of Wayne, Jan. 13.

Nathan Norris 2d of Wayne and Martha A. Towns of Hallowell, Feb. 4.

John W. Clark of Hallowell and Josephine B. Foss of Wayne, Mar. 9.

Valmore Sturtevant and Mary Ann Foss, both of Wayne, Mar. 9.

Samuel Williams of Turner and Huldah Erskine of Wayne, April 7.

Rufus B. Plummer and Caroline I. Besse, both of Wayne, June 2.

Robert Williams of Wayne and Jane Baxter of Wilton, June 23.

Asa Judkins of East Livermore and Clariſsa Brown of Wayne, June 30.

Samuel D. Hammond and Lydia Frost, both of Wayne, Aug. 4.

Moses D. Mitchell and Lois B. Spear, both of Wayne, Aug. 11.

John Richards and Clarissa House, both of Wayne, Aug. 18.

Samuel W. Steward of Burrelville, R. I., and Martha J. Besse of Wayne, Sept. 1.

N. B. Hunton and Orilla H. Danforth, both of Wayne, Sept. 8.

Ezekiel F. Wheelock and Charlotte L. Small, both of Wayne, Oct. 6.

Wm. J. W. Varnum and Margaret Ann Brown, both of Wayne, Nov. 24.

1851.

John Magner and Harriet Maxim, both of Wayne, April 6.

Charles H. Foss and Zipporah S. Richmond, both of Wayne, April 13.

Woodbury Stinchfield and Frances M. Fuller, both of Wayne, May 18.

Marshall Whitney of Portland and Sarah A. Gordon of Wayne, May 26.

Edward J. Pullen of Wayne and Esther L. Johnson of Jay, June 22.

Geo. W. Ford of Readfield and Lydia Evans of Wayne, July 13.

Moses Greenwood of Wayne and Mehitabel Chute of Wilton, July 20.

Daniel E. Bartlett of Wayne and Harriet B. Watson of Farmington, Aug. 24.

Alden Cushman of Oxford and Susan R. Getchell of Wayne, Aug. 24.

Benjamin T. Lamson of Boston, Mass., and Malansy B. Frost of Wayne, Aug. 31.

Charles H. Berry of Winthrop and Deborah Churchill of Wayne, Sept. 14.

Ezra Mitchell of Wayne and Mary E. Fairbanks of Mt. Vernon, Oct. 19.

Wm. Burgess of Monmouth and Celia Ann Lamott of Wayne, Nov. 2.

Charles House and Nancy Jane House, both of Wayne, Nov. 25.

Jeremiah Gordon of Wayne and Lovica H. Hammond of East Livermore, Dec. 13.

1852.

Lafayette M. Burgess of East Livermore and Hannah S. Graves of Wayne, Jan. 11.

Calvin A. House and Lettice W. Maxim, both of Wayne, Jan. 25.

Emery Foss of Wayne and Sarah E. Foss of Leeds, Feb. 1.

Wm. H. Fellows of Winthrop and Sarah F. Smith of Wayne, February 8.

Azel L. Hammond of Peru and Sarah Maxim of Wayne, Feb. 14.

Wm. H. Burgess and Sylvia P. Foss, both of Wayne, Feb. 29.

Greenleaf Richards and Cordelia Holman, both of Wayne, March 15.

George W. Gordon and Alice B. Kempton, both of Wayne, April 3.

Isaac Pettingill and Lucy Frost, both of Wayne, April 10.

Garvais Nolin and A. Fillebrown, both of Wayne, July 1.

Wm. C. Demmen of Wayne and Julia A. Portin of Vienna, Aug. 13.

Nathaniel Jordan of Wayne and Hannah Smith of Readfield, Aug. 13.

John P. Ames of Wayne and Celia Ann Farnham of Belgrade, Aug. 13.

Wm. R. Raymond and Mrs. Mary Ann Norris, both of Wayne, September 11.

Luellen B. Smith of Winthrop and Roxana Frost of Wayne, September 15.

Daniel P. Smith of Smithfield, R. I., and Jane Cushman of Wayne, September 27.

John P. Snow of Winthrop and Elvira Gott of Wayne, Sept. 29.

John O. Smith and Mrs. Abigail Raymond, both of Wayne, Oct. 2.

Charles F. G. Hammond of East Livermore and Marcena F. Norris of Wayne, Nov. 13.

Jonathan Moulton of Wayne and Lucy M. Foss of Leeds, Dec. 4.
Wm. Gott of Wayne and Catharine D. Bachelder of Winthrop, December 23.

Alpheus H. Johnson and Lucilla Fairbanks, both of Wayne, Dec. 29.

1853.

Anasa Dexter of Wayne and Mrs. Louisa Waugh of Winthrop, Jan. 1.

John D. Harmon of Wayne and Cordelia D. Peterson of Winthrop, Mar. 18.

Oliver C. Gordon of Wayne and Clarissa H. Baker of Weld, Mar. 18.

Charles E. Smith and Lois Besse, both of Wayne, April 9.

Anson D. Wing and Lovisa B. Daily, both of Wayne, June 1.

Rev. John Cummer of Wayne and Melinda Paine of North Anson, June 22.

Charles C. Daily and Clarinda Wing, both of Wayne, July 16.

Wm. B. Cummer and Charity S. Blackwell, both of Wayne, Aug. 3.

Wm. Raymond and Mary Webber, both of Wayne, Sept. 6.

Silas Maxim and Betsey Hammond, both of Wayne, Sept. 14.

Russell Graves of Wayne and Mrs. Harriet N. Richards of Winthrop, Sept. 28.

Horatio C. Porter of Vienna and Elvira A. Dearborn of Wayne, Oct. 1.

Russell S. Foss of Wayne and Sarah A. Delano of Livermore, Nov. 17.

Jacob Maxim of East Livermore and Amanda Pettingill of Wayne, Nov. 30.

Ezra Gage and Abby Norris, both of Wayne, Dec. 7.

Charles K. Lombard of Readfield and Lucinda E. Berry of Wayne, Dec. 20.

1854.

Wm. Trowbridge of Newton, Mass., and Mary Besse of Wayne, Jan. 2.

A. K. P. Burgess and Rosa L. Cross, both of Wayne, Jan. 5.

Daniel J. Raymond and F. E. Smith, both of Wayne, Feb. 4.

Lory A. Foss and Nancy A. Raymond, both of Wayne, Feb. 20.

Abel M. Bumpus of Livermore and Eliza V. Gordon of Wayne, Mar. 11.

Benjamin Swain of Wayne and Mrs. Hannah W. Stinchfield of Leeds, April 21.

Sumner B. Downing of Wayne and Abigail B. Rowell of Livermore, Mar. 27.

James Young and Julia N. Kent, both of Wayne, June 14.

Charles E. Blackwell and Olive Jane Dean, both of Wayne, Aug. 1.

Wm. Buchanan and Arvilla M. Willey, both of Shipton Co., Canada, Sept. 26.

Charles Norris and Olive A. Maxim, both of Wayne, Oct. 23.

Elijah Stevens and Rebecca J. Raymond, both of Wayne, Oct. 28.

Cyrus Stevens and Elizabeth Hammond, both of Wayne, Dec. 2.

1855.

Albert G. French of Fayette and Julia M. Wing of Wayne, Feb. 1.

Columbus C. Spear and Olivia Smiley, both of Wayne, Mar. 6.

D. E. Barnum of Salesbury, Conn., and Elizabeth Frost of Wayne, March 25.

Alden Washburne of Madison and Judith L. Jones of Winthrop, March 25.

Willard M. Besse and Rosaline Burgess, both of Wayne, May 19.

Joseph H. Jacobs of Thomaston and Ellen A. Knight of Wayne, March 29.

Osgood Graves and Mercy M. Bishop, both of Wayne, July 2.

John B. Crosby and Elizabeth B. Berry, both of Wayne, Aug. 18.

Dr. C. H. Barker of Wayne and Abby M. Small of Cornish, Aug. 18.

Louis Belanger of Wayne and Harriet A. Erskine of Fayette, Sept. 8.

Henry O. Wing and Sarah A. Maxim, both of Wayne, Sept. 11.

John G. House and C. A. Wing, both of Wayne, Sept. 15.

Wm. Churchill and Mary J. Gordon, both of Wayne, Sept. 15.

J. M. Haines of Readfield and S. J. Fillebrown of Wayne, Nov. 7.

Isaac N. Briggs of Winthrop and Ruth J. Norris of Wayne, November 12.

S. W. Dennen of Wayne and Caroline White of Readfield, Nov. 19.

Roswell House and Emily Smith, both of Wayne, December 29.

——— Knox of Fayette and Mary Ann True of Wayne, Dec. 29.

1856.

Sewall Stinchfield of Leeds and Hannah Raymond of Wayne, Jan. 23.

Moses P. Wing of Wayne and Flora Baker of Livermore, Jan. 23.

Jeremiah D. Walton of Wayne and Beulah P. Norris of East Livermore, Mar. 1.

Wm. H. Bishop of Abington, Mass., and Seviah M. Bishop of Wayne.

Samuel Graves and Emily Davenport, both of Wayne, May 5.

Hervey A. Lowell of Readfield and Martha A. J. Dexter of Wayne, June, —.

——— Thompson and H. U. J. Morse, both of Wayne, July 30.

Luther B. Sanborn of Milwaukee, Wis., and Sarah E. Norris of Wayne, Aug. 16.

Silas Lawrence of Sumner and Lucy Ann Davenport of Wayne, Oct. 3.

Benjamin F. Burgess of Wayne and Frances Berry of Winthrop, Oct. 6.

John M. Stanley and Matilda Maxim, both of Wayne, Dec. 27.

1857.

R. M. Kent of Fayette and Elizabeth T. Burgess of Wayne, Feb. 4.

Wm. C. Poole of Worthington, Ohio, and Rosabella Foss of Wayne, March 3.

Llewellyn Wing of Wayne and Mrs. Eunice Keen of Peru, Apr. 4.

Benjamin C. Cunner of Wayne and Nancy S. Webber of Phillips, May 23.

Leonard Willey and Mrs. Lois B. Mitchell, both of Wayne, May 23.

Silas E. True and Sarah E. Stevens, both of Wayne, June 23.

Salmon Brewster of Leeds and Lavina C. Gilmore of Wayne, Aug. 15.

George Plimpton of Litchfield and Orissa F. Foss of Wayne, Oct. 17.

Henry T. Burgess of East Livermore and Almira F. Norris of Wayne, Dec. 23.

1858.

George W. Besse and Locady L. Norris, both of Wayne, Mar. 15.

- Freeman Manter and Mary S. Jones, both of Wayne, May 20.
 Joseph U. Walton of Fayette and Mary C. Bartlett of Wayne,
 May 21.
 J. W. Richards and M. A. Atwood, both of Wayne, June 21.
 Hiram E. Norris and Elizabeth Bishop, both of Wayne, June 26.
 Franklin Foster and Jennett W. Wing, both of Wayne, Sept. 18.
 John S. Gordon of Fayette and Elizabeth F. Raymond of Wayne,
 Sept. 20.
 Nelson N. Knight and Lucy A. Bishop, both of Wayne, Sept. 20.
 John Burnham of Leeds and Sarah Magner of Wayne, Nov. 7.
 Luther S. Maxim and Roxanna P. Frost, both of Wayne, Dec. 5.
 Henry A. Dexter and Euphrasia S. Foss, both of Wayne, Dec. 13.
 George F. Fairbanks of Wayne and Corrilla E. Rose of Livermore,
 December 13.

1859.

- O. E. Berry of Wayne and S. P. Kinsley of Clinton, April 4.
 Abisha Sturtevant of Wayne and Phebe Bates of Leeds, April 29.
 J. H. Thorne and Mrs. Mary H. Norris, both of Wayne, May 23.
 Melvin B. Fuller and Celia E. Wing, both of Wayne, June 7.
 Theodore V. Knox of Fayette and Betsey Ridley of Wayne, June
 26.
 Abel F. Boynton and Mary J. Graves, both of Wayne, June 28.
 A. R. Dickinson of Mercer and Eliza A. Stinchfield of Wayne,
 Aug. 3.
 F. L. Morse of Glasgow, Ky., and Aurelia A. Dexter of Wayne,
 August 6.
 George Burnham of Leeds and Sophronia Sturtevant of Wayne,
 Sept. 8.
 Amos Stetson of Wayne and Priscilla H. Smith of Leeds, Sept. 13.
 Monroe M. Dexter and Julia N. Burgess, both of Wayne, Sept. 20.
 Bryce H. Jewett of Fayette and Martha J. Knight of Wayne,
 Sept. 29.
 Lewis Dexter of Wayne and Mrs. Mary N. Dexter of Hingham,
 Mass., Oct. 22.
 Rufus K. Berry of Winthrop and Sophia A. Pierce of Wayne,
 December 20.
 Asa S. Dodge of Perkins Plantation and Olive Berry of Wayne,
 December 26.

1860.

James Moulton and Mrs. Rosaline Bean, both of Wayne, Feb. 13.
 Silas A. Mauter and Alice A. Pettingill, both of Wayne, March 14.

Jaquis Boutier and Lenora C. Lewis, both of Wayne, April 2.

Charles E. Bigelow and Adelaide Lamson, both of Wayne, Apr. 20.

Charles E. Prescott of Wayne and Ellen E. Ellms of Leeds, April 23.

Eben B. Whitney of Lisbon and Helen L. Hill of South Exeter, April 26.

Allen Frost and Eliza Fairbanks, both of Wayne, June 30.

Elias Haley and Clarissa Knight, both of Wayne, July 7.

Warren Daggett and Pamela F. Wing, both of Wayne, Aug. 6.

George Abbott of Wayne and Lizzie Bartlett of Unity, Sept. 10.

Sewall Pettingill of Wayne and Mary H. Sanborn of Fayette, Sept. 10.

Thomas Burbank of Jefferson and Mrs. Mcbitabel B. Lawrence of Wayne, Sept. 27.

A. Ray and Rose Palmer, both of Wayne, October 19.

Noah G. Sanborn and Catharine W. Cummer, both of Wayne, Oct. 28.

Leonard Wing of Wayne and Sarah J. Brainard of Winthrop, Nov. 6.

Vernel B. Fuller of Portland and Amelia Lamson of Wayne, Dec. 8.

1861.

Frank B. Chandler of Waterville and Eliza Goodwin of Wayne, Jan. 22.

Alfred R. Swift of Wayne and Julia Monroe of Livermore, March 12.

Franklin W. Chandler of Augusta and Elizabeth F. Wing of Wayne, April 12.

Rev. Gideon S. Smith of Wayne and Naomi A. Butler of Hancock, May 26.

Capt. Ephraim Norris of Wayne and Mrs. Mary Berry of Fayette, July 14.

Charles W. Stetson and Nancy A. Young, both of Wayne, July 24.

Wm. Wing, Esq., of Wayne and Mrs. Hannah G. Fogg of Lewiston, July 28.

Capt. Ephraim Norris of Wayne and Mrs. Lydia Loomis of Monmouth, July 28.

J. A. Farrington of Andover and Mary A. B. Burgess of Wayne, Rufus K. Pease of Leeds and Hannah C. Maxim of Wayne, Dec. 3.
F. W. Burgess and Nina Lane, both of Wayne, Dec. 16.

L. R. Sturtevant of Cape Elizabeth and Lucilla M. Clark of Wayne, Dec. 29.

1862.

Charles J. Downs of Charlestown, Mass., and Abby Ann Snow of Wayne, Jan. 27.

Reuben W. Weld of Livermore and Abia R. Ridley of Wayne, Jan. 29.

George A. Maxim of Wayne and Ellen P. Jackson of Peru, March 31.

Gilbert P. Taylor and Mary L. Bishop, both of Wayne, May 21.

Lewis H. Wing and Martha B. Bigelow, both of Wayne, June 7.

James O. Trask of Wayne and Olive Records of Fayette, July 6.

George W. Raymond and Henrietta L. Frost, both of Wayne, Nov. 17.

1863.

Curtis Dodge of Perkins Plantation and Orissa B. Berry of Wayne, March 16.

Eli N. Berry of Wayne and Esther A. Lane of Leeds, March 31.

Russell F. Raymond and Hannah J. Wing, both of Wayne, June 18.

Wm. E. True and Mellie A. Stevens, both of Wayne, Oct. 5.

John R. Millett of Leeds and Rosilla Berry of Wayne, Nov. 21.

Russell F. Raymond and Hannah J. Wing, both of Wayne, Dec. 8.
Freeman W. Burnell and Lauressa Young, both of Wayne, December 21.

James R. Raymond and Olive E. Magner, both of Wayne, December 21.

1864.

Wm. H. House of Wayne and Eunice F. Wing of Winthrop, February 15.

George Palmer of Wayne and Mrs. Mary D. Shaw of Winthrop, March 8.

Abington Ridley of Wayne and Harriet E. Edgecomb of Livermore, March 16.

Joshua Goodwin and Marinda E. Raymond, both of Wayne, April 25.

John Stevens of Wayne and Mrs. Glaphyra Stevens of Sebec, June 6.

John C. Stinchfield of Leeds and Catharine H. Graves of Wayne, June 27.

Edward G. Dexter and Mary L. Lamson, both of Wayne, June 27.

Nathan Handy and Elizabeth Stevens, both of Wayne, July 4.

Howard C. Gott and Ellen M. Pettingill, both of Wayne, July 4.

Samuel W. Bishop and Avis H. Gould, both of Wayne, Aug. 10.

W. B. Frost and Ellen M. Farrington, both of Wayne, Sept. 13.

George S. Whitney of Wayne and Lucy A. Sweetser of Phillips, Oct. —.

John C. Hammon of East Livermore and Alvira A. Gordon of Wayne, Oct. 29.

Wm. H. Foss of Wayne and Viola A. Carver of Leeds, Dec. 26.

Edwin H. Bunnel and Carrie C. Hall, both of Wayne, Dec. 26.

1865.

Jerome Ridley of Wayne and Clarissa Knowlton of Leeds, Feb. 4.

Rufus A. Wing and Emily F. Dexter, both of Wayne, Feb. 20.

David L. Boyle and Mrs. Louisa J. Boyle, both of Wayne, Feb. 27.

Jason M. Ridley of Wayne and Abby C. Stinchfield of Leeds, March 9.

Edward K. Richardson and Eliza E. Knight, both of Wayne, April 3.

Charles M. Conner and Emily Allen, both of Wayne, April 3.

Henry A. House and Ellen N. Raymond, both of Wayne, Apr. 12.

James H. Thorn and Mrs. Novilla Moulton, both of Wayne, April 20.

Wm. H. Erskine and Lucetta Pettingill, both of Wayne, May 25.

Daniel Stone, Jr., of So. Berwick and Mrs. Harriet Magner of Wayne, June 5.

James R. Raymond and Lydia A. Frost, both of Wayne, June 12.

Samuel A. Frost of Winthrop and Mary F. House of Wayne, July 8.

C. A. Fournier and Emma O. Lovejoy, both of Wayne, July 19.

Charles F. Davis of Winthrop and Mary E. Norris of Wayne,
July 24.

Edwin H. Nason of Wayne and Georgiana Johnson of Lagrange,
August 14.

Henry Davenport of Jay and Mrs. Sarah J. Curtis of Wayne,
August 26.

Albion B. Frost of Wayne and Nellie Mitchell of Palmyra, Aug.
26.

Wm. W. Pratt of Wayne and Ruth G. Woodman of Poland, Sep-
tember 14.

W. H. Fish of Wayne and Mary J. Perkins of Nobleborough, Oct.
24.

Bradbury Sylvester and Mrs. Matilda C. Morse, both of Wayne,
October 30.

Archibald Clark of Wayne and F. A. Chandler of New Sharon,
November 16.

George F. Sturtevant of Wayne and Henrietta A. Fowler of Al-
bion, Dec. 17.

1866.

Stephen Allen and Harriet A. Holman, both of Wayne, Jan. 5.

Emery Foss and Mary S. Moulton, both of Wayne, January 11.

George E. Caldwell of Lowell and Emeline E. Wing of Wayne,
February 25.

Sewall Pettingill and Emma F. Bishop, both of Wayne, March 10.

Nathan P. Downing of Minot and Lois A. Johnson of Wayne,
March 21.

Llewellyn T. Wing of Wayne and Annie M. Rose of Augusta,
April 9.

Warren Ladd and Emeline Pratt, both of Wayne, April 20.

Edward P. Sanborn of Fayette and Emily Palmer of Wayne, Apr.
20.

George W. Walton and Sarah E. Dexter, both of Wayne, April
26.

Timothy H. Jewett of Bethel and Carrie J. Beavins of Wayne,
May 8.

Levi G. Brown and Glovina S. Foss, both of Wayne, May 29.

C. M. Lovejoy of Wayne and E. M. Sanborn of Littleton, N. H.,
June 4.

John Rollins of Mt. Vernon and Elizabeth Richardson of Wayne,
June 18.

Charles A. Hall and Aroline E. Jennings, both of Wayne, Aug. 17.

Seth W. Jennings of Wayne and Elvira E. Haskell of East Livermore, Sept. 15.

Wm. O. Taplin of Lewiston and Lydia E. Harriman of Wayne, September 17.

Thomas J. Wing of Winthrop and Rosina E. Maxim of Wayne, November 3.

Capt. Grafton Norris and Mary K. Maxim, both of Wayne, Dec. 14.

1867.

Arcadius Pettingill of Leeds and Lois J. Norris of Wayne, Jan. 7.

John W. Abbott of Leeds and Lucretia D. Gould of Wayne, Jan. 9.

Albert F. Hammond of Wayne and Sarah E. Thompson of Byron, Jan. 21.

Hamilton G. Gould of Wayne and Sarah M. S. Gould of Winthrop, Jan. 26.

Jotham S. Frost, Jr., of Wayne and Mary E. Whitney of Winthrop, Jan. 28.

Nelson A. Wells of Fayette and Fidelia Crosby of Wayne, Apr. 7.

Sevetus Lamb and Elizabeth Smiley, both of Wayne, April 13.

Howard W. Frost and Emma W. Hunton, both of Wayne, June 4.

Gancelo J. Wing of Wayne and Cynthia A. Davis of Lewiston, June 22.

Orrison S. Brown and Martha Rollins, both of Wayne, June 24.

Washington B. Smith of Wayne and Etta D. Jordan of Readfield, Sept. 12.

Elijah Stevens and Mrs. Lydia Hammond, both of Wayne, Oct. 14.

Luther S. Hersey of Winthrop and Helen M. Baird of Wayne, Oct. 21.

Elias H. Raymond and Mrs. Harriet L. Raymond, both of Wayne, Oct. 25.

Edward Phinney of Portland and Jane M. Hight of Wayne, Oct. 27.

James B. Stetson and Josephine Burgess, both of Wayne, Nov. 18.

Albert Record of Wayne and Fannie E. Stuart of Bowdoinham, Dec. 19.

Charles Hayden of East Randolph, Mass., and Emma C. Founnis of Wayne, Dec. 24.

Wm. L. G. Clark and Marcia Erskine, both of Wayne, Dec. 24.

1868.

Thomas F. Libby of Leeds and Mrs. Abbie A. Cummings of Wayne, Feb. 28.

John S. Raymond and Mrs. Hannah J. Raymond, both of Wayne, March 7.

Laforest C. C. Thompson of Fayette and Emily D. House of Wayne, April 14.

Hiram Hinds of Buckfield and Mrs. Nancy F. Foss of Wayne, May 22.

Daniel Luce of Buckfield and Emily E. Ladd of Wayne, June 11.

Joseph G. Merrill of Hebron and Sarah E. Manter of Wayne, June 18.

George A. Norris and Ruth A. Tribou, both of Wayne, July 7.

Wm. H. Johnson and Kate Folsom, both of Wayne, Sept. 26.

Samuel Jennings and Mrs. Laura Gilmore, both of Wayne, Nov. 5.

Wm. F. Frost and Emily E. Hammond, both of Wayne, Dec. 14.

Luke A. Rideout of Wayne and Ann Neal of Winthrop, Dec. 23.

James B. Reed and Rosaline Bishop, both of Wayne, Dec. 29.

1869.

Greenleaf Hodgdon of Byron and E. M. J. Ridley of Wayne, Jan. 21.

Samuel H. Smith and Fannie A. Sawyer, both of Wayne, Mar. 31.

Lewis Williams and Lucy J. Sanborn, both of Wayne, May 1.

C. M. Stevens and J. A. Smith, both of Wayne, June 29.

James Velson of New York and Olivia B. Lane of Wayne, Aug. 28.

1870.

Isaac N. Frink and Carrie E. Preston, both of Wayne, Jan. 15.

Moses B. Sylvester of Wayne and Mary J. Pierce of Monmouth, Feb. 10.

Charles F. Spear and Mrs. Martha Perry, both of Wayne, Mar. 9.

George Soper of Chesterville and Louisa M. Lamb of Wayne, March 29.

Moses B. Hammond of Wayne and Abby H. Allen of Monmouth, April 6.

Hannibal H. Eddy of Corinth and Mary E. Burnham of Wayne, April 26.

Samuel W. Jennings and Malora E. Faunce, both of Wayne, May 7.

George H. Smith and Emma J. Wing, both of Wayne, Nov. 5.

1871.

John R. Grindell of Blue Hill and Victoria R. Smith of Wayne, Feb. 8.

Jerome W. Goodale of Athol, Mass., and Mary C. Sampson of Wayne, March 7.

Abner N. Wing and Annie M. Dexter, both of Wayne, March 15.

Elhanan W. Sprague of Hanover and Mrs. Phebe Sturtevant of Wayne, March 17.

Daniel H. Maxim of Wayne and Ellen C. Davis of Albion, Apr. 3.

Hosea B. House and Alice M. Raymond, both of Wayne, June 10.

J. W. Libby of Greene and Rosa V. Burnham of Wayne, Sept. 15.

John M. Gott of Wayne and Carrie E. Ladd of Abbott, Nov. 28.

E. H. Wentworth and Clara E. Harrington, both of Wayne, Dec. 2.

Willis S. Proctor and Myra M. Weeks, both of Wayne, Dec. 26.

1872.

Lorenzo Leadbetter of Leeds and Hattie A. Foster of Wayne, January 15.

H. N. Jennings of Wayne and Emma Palmer of Wilton, Feb. 12.

Amasa Dexter of Newtonville, Mass., and Mrs. Priscilla S. Dexter of Wayne, March 11.

Wager L. Besse and Elyira Swift, both of Wayne, April 29.

Thomas F. Storer of Winthrop and Lydia J. Ridley of Wayne, April 30.

Charles E. Wing and Frankie L. Johnson, both of Wayne, June 18.

Henry T. Frost and E. Georgie Perry, both of Wayne, June 20.

Anson D. Wing of Wayne and Mrs. Maria C. Chandler of Houlton, Sept. 12.

Wm. H. Harding of Andover and Eliza E. Maxim of Wayne, Nov. 8.

1873.

Willard M. Taylor of Wayne and Georgia A. Wing of Lewiston, January 14

John E. Carver of Leeds and Jennie D. Richards of Wayne, Jan. 27.

Henry D. Lothrop and Mary E. Palmer, both of Wayne, Feb. 10.

R. C. Fuller of Wilton and N. W. Frost of Wayne, May 17.

Granville T. Lamb of Wayne and Hattie E. Wentworth of Vienna,
June 9.

Robert R. Morse of Winthrop and Mrs. Florinda Bryant of
Wayne, June 14.

Oliver A. Lawrence of Wayne and Ann W. Austin of Augusta,
June 23.

H. Gancelo Smith of Fitchburg, Mass., and Attie E. Frost of
Wayne, Aug. 28.

Wm. F. Frost and Nellie Litchfield, both of Wayne, Oct. 3.

E. L. Smith of Wayne and Mary A. Bonney of Winthrop, Oct. 8.

John F. Fifield of Belgrade and Mrs. B. G. Brown of Wayne,
Oct. 24.

Daniel H. Maxim of So. Framingham, Mass., and Lydia E. True
of Wayne, Nov. 7.

B. H. J. Ridley and Charlotte B. Haskell, both of Wayne, Dec. 5.

J. F. Gordon of Wayne and C. E. Phillips of Livermore, Dec. 11.

1874.

George Johnson and Mary O. Hunton, both of Wayne, Jan. 3.

J. F. Keith and Delia M. Herrick, both of Wayne, March 10.

Samuel P. Libby of Leeds and Emma L. Norris of Wayne, May
20.

Benj. S. Philbrick of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Achsa W. Harrington
of Wayne, May 26.

Isaac Maxim, Jr., and Ella A. Norris, both of Wayne, May 28.

Isaac P. Ridley and Amette E. Norris, both of Wayne, Aug. 24.

Charles P. Grover of Winthrop and Julia P. Varnum of Wayne,
August 24.

David E. Blackwell and Martha J. Taylor, both of Wayne, Oct. 1.

James M. Milliken of Saco and Nancy N. Thorne of Wayne,
Dec. 24.

1875.

George A. Smiley and Elvira J. Smiley, both of Wayne, Jan. 26.

Albert W. Riggs of Wayne and Luella J. Balentine of Fayette,
March 29.

Lucian F. Berry of Wayne and Inda O. Gardiner of Wilton,
August 4.

Horace N. Jordan of Lewiston and Melvina C. Norris of Wayne,
August 23.

Cyrus A. Ladd and Kate E. Smith, both of Wayne, August 27.

Clinton F. Bodge of Winthrop and Alice J. Gordon of Wayne, Sept. 7.

Franklin H. Raymond and Mary L. Magner, both of Wayne, Oct. 19.

Charles S. Johnson of Wayne and Florence E. Clough of Readfield, Oct. 26.

Charles E. Palmer and Julia E. Lewis, both of Wayne, Nov. 18.

1876.

Rodney J. Parsons and Eliza J. G. Hood, both of Wayne, Jan. 8.
Chas. W. Foster of Auburn and Etta B. Parker of Wayne, January 30.

Leroy Graves and Elmira S. Stinchfield, both of Wayne, July 24.
Hervey A. Gilman of Newton, Mass., and Fostina J. Knight of Wayne, Sept. 5.

Samuel F. Durgin of Turner and Arvilla A. Fuller of Wayne, Nov. 25.

Frank Dow and Susie Jenness, both of Wayne, Dec. 8.

1877.

Wesley Welch of Wayne and Arabine M. Churchill of Leeds, April 14.

Michael Murray and Aurora J. Magner, both of Wayne, Apr. 25.
Jairus A. Fillebrown of Wayne and Nancy M. Brown of East Livermore, June 19.

Octavus L. Jennings of Wayne and Alice E. Goodwin of Mt. Vernon, July 4.

C. H. Barker, Jr., and R. Louise Burgess, both of Wayne, Oct. 1.
Alonzo W. House of Wayne and Nellie E. Ellen Fuller of Leeds, Nov. 10.

Edward B. Smith and Lizzie J. Garland, both of Wayne, Nov. 12.

1878.

Geo. B. Lewis and Isabella Temple, both of Wayne, Feb. 15.

L. W. Dexter of San Jose, Cal., and Ellen M. Frost of Wayne, Feb. 19.

Josiah T. Hammond and Mary E. Frost, both of Wayne, Mar. 21.

George H. Smiley and Lucy F. House, both of Wayne, April 16.

Silas D. Perry and Charlotte E. Magner, both of Wayne, Apr. 23.
 John E. Magner and Betsey A. Perry, both of Wayne, April 23.
 Henry C. Dexter of Wayne and Abbie Richmond of Fayette,
 May 11.

Augustus R. Harrington of Wayne and Elvira Smith of Readfield,
 May 25.

Edwin J. Page of East Livermore and Emma Caldwell of Wayne,
 July 29.

Otis Howard of Wayne and Mrs. Lavana C. Wilson of Lewiston,
 Sept. 23.

Joseph F. Haines of Hallowell and Minnie Norris of Wayne, Nov-
 ember 1.

Frank A. Hodges of Hallowell and Ada Norris of Wayne, Novem-
 ber 2.

J. P. Stevens and Julia A. Wing, both of Wayne, December 23.

1879.

Edwin J. Marston and Ellen J. Coombs, both of Wayne, Apr. 24.

James M. Moulton and Sadie Stinchfield, both of Wayne, April 28.

Daniel R. Graves and Fronia W. Norris, both of Wayne, May 23.

Samuel Maxim and Laura Maxim, both of Wayne, June 17.

R. W. Packard of Readfield and Sylvia A. Smith of Wayne,
 June 17.

Oliver A. Johnson of Wayne and Minnie A. Foss of Leeds, July 3.

Charles W. Giles and Ella M. Trask, both of Wayne, July 4.

Frank B. Norris and Alice M. Lowell, both of Wayne, July 29.

John R. McKinnon and Alice M. Wing, both of Wayne, Aug. 4.

Charles Trask of Winthrop and Delia A. House of Wayne, Aug. 6.

George M. Giles and Jennie C. Wing, both of Wayne, April 8.

Orren L. Hood and Julia A. Hood, both of Wayne, Aug. 28.

Wesley S. Huse and Emma L. Mitchell, both of Wayne, Sept. 4.

W. C. Tribou of Wayne and Ella M. Cash of Winthrop, Sept. 8.

Jesse Spaulding of Belgrade and Sarah B. Day of Wayne, Septem-
 ber 15.

Frank H. Marston of East Wilton and Stella G. Dexter of Wayne,
 October 7.

Charles S. Haynes of Wayne and Emma A. Tuttle of Readfield,
 October 24.

Willis E. Raymond of Winthrop and Mrs. Rose S. Raymond of
 Wayne, Nov. 15.

Herbert R. Raymond and Georgia Raymond, both of Wayne, December 13.

W. C. Smith and Hattie M. Waugh, both of Wayne, December 15.

Chauncey J. Richards and Glovina Smith, both of Wayne, Dec. 17.

1880.

Parker C. Tribou and Carrie M. Burgess, both of Wayne, Mar. 1.
Henry D. Norris of Wayne and Daisy I. Allen of Monmouth,
March 1.

Michael Murray of Wayne and Clara A. Shea of Fayette, Sept. 14.

John M. Weeks of Wayne and Laura Larrabee of Fayette, Sept. 30.

Wm. Hailburt of Framingham, Mass., and Annie M. Jennings of
Wayne, October 26.

1881.

Charles H. Faunce of Wayne and Gertrude Davis of Lebanon,
N. H., January 1.

Walter H. Moulton and Sophia Palmer, both of Wayne, Jan. 20.

Charles D. Maxim and Florence Chandler, both of Wayne, Apr. 11.

George W. Stevens and Julia A. Seavey, both of Wayne, Apr. 25.

Frank H. Roberts and Eva M. Ladd, both of Wayne, June 13.

Lieut. C. L. Phillips of Wayne and H. W. Foster of Millbridge,
August 4.

Benjamin Gilbert and Mary A. Davenport, both of Wayne, Aug.
15.

George Foss and Lottie C. Palmer, both of Wayne, November 12.

Herbert R. Raymond of Wayne and Abbie G. Whittier of Win-
throp, Dec. 3.

Fred M. Dexter of Wayne and L. A. Shea of Fayette, Dec. 6.

Charles Richardson and Rebecca M. Varnum, both of Wayne,
Dec. 13.

Dr. F. L. Dixon and Mary S. Foss, both of Wayne, Dec. 17.

Albert D. Foster and Ella L. Waite, both of Wayne, Dec. 20.

James Huff and Stella H. Palmer, both of Wayne, Dec. 26.

1882.

John W. House and Victoria L. Trask, both of Wayne, Jan. 9.

Ernest R. Thurston of Auburn and Mildred L. Ramsdell of
Wayne, Feb. 11.

Henry C. Dexter and Bettie M. Stevens, both of Wayne, Mar. 14.
U. P. Francis of Livermore and N. A. Leadbetter of Wayne,
April 15.

Hollis A. Morrison of Livermore and Jennie F. Walton of Wayne,
May 1.

Fred W. Walton of Leeds and Emma F. Remick of Wayne, May 6.

Wm. H. Conant and Catharine McKimmon, both of Wayne, June 5.

Charles B. Wing of Wayne and Olive M. Howe of Rumford,
June 8.

George N. H. Bean and Mrs. Eunice E. Weaver, both of Wayne,
June 22.

Edward W. Sanborn and Sarah P. Huff, both of Wayne, July 15.

Alfred W. Knowles and Carrie B. Nelkie, both of Wayne, Sept. 20.

Charles O. Graves and J. Annie F. Gould, both of Wayne, Sept.
26.

Thomas C. Faulkner of Turner and Bertha A. Burgess of Wayne,
Nov. 6.

D. F. Ridley and Sarah H. Roberts, both of Wayne, Nov. 21.

Lewis I. Gilbert and Abbie F. Chandler, both of Wayne, Dec. 18.

Walter E. Foss and Cora E. Chandler, both of Wayne, Dec. 18.

1883.

Horatio N. Maxim of Wayne and Ella M. Hackett of Farming-
ton, Jan. 2.

Samuel C. Magner and Ida A. Maxim, both of Wayne, April 9.

A. W. Manter of Wayne and Mary M. Wheeler of Monmouth,
May 23.

Roger C. Sumner and Lillie E. Strickland, both of Wayne, May
29.

Lyman J. Kempton of Mansfield, Mass., and Alice J. Foster of
Wayne, June 9.

Nathan L. Roberts and Inza Graves, both of Wayne, June 9.

Hosea B. House and Orissa Burnham, both of Wayne, June 26.

James H. F. Clayton and Emily A. Dexter, both of Wayne, Sept.
11.

Clarence H. Milliken of Scarboro and Abbie H. Norris of Wayne,
Sept. 25.

C. E. Rankin of Wayne and Nancy E. Taylor of Fayette, Oct. 11.

Augustus C. House of Wayne and Mrs. Catharine M. Crosby of
Winthrop, Nov. 5.

Abizer Hood of Wayne and Adella C. Adams of Skowhegan, Nov. 25.

1884.

Silas H. Maxim of Hartford and Lucretia M. Raymond of Wayne, Feb. 23.

George R. Pierce of Windsor and E. Arvilla Maxim of Wayne, March 14.

Willis E. Frost and Matilda C. Morse, both of Wayne, April 23.

Addison P. Wing and Maud A. Monk, both of Wayne, June 3.

George H. Charlesworth and Rose M. Welch, both of Wayne, July 8.

Wm. H. Mace of Winthrop and Aehsa G. Sturtevant of Wayne, July 26.

Arcadius Pettingill of Wayne and Mrs. Florinda Moore of Winthrop, Aug. 14.

I. J. Monk and Rossie H. Wing, both of Wayne, Sept. 20.

Henry G. Gordon and Carrie E. Peaslee, both of Wayne, Oct. 21.

Henry T. Wing and Jennie L. Bishop, both of Wayne, Nov. 1.

Charles F. Cutter of Turner and Mary Belle Besse of Wayne, Nov. 27.

Clinton W. Smith of Fayette and Belle L. Bishop of Wayne, Dec. 13.

1885.

Samuel H. Hutchinson of Hallowell and Addie Hood of Wayne, June 19.

Eben W. House and Ella L. Wing, both of Wayne, June 22.

George W. Gordon and Olive Stevens, both of Wayne, June 25.

Charles E. Burnham of Wayne and Junieta Rackliff of Industry, July 6.

Joseph E. Maxim of Wayne and Susie J. Burnham of Leeds, Sept. 28.

Appleton H. Plaisted of Waterville and Alice N. Bartlett of Wayne, Nov. 2.

Henry H. Goodridge and Mrs. Emily D. Randal, both of Wayne, Nov. 24.

1886.

J. Frank Gordon and Mrs. Orlena Kent, both of Wayne, April 5.

A. E. Hutchinson of East Livermore and Mary L. Stevens of Wayne, April 10.

Clarence Towle and Mary Waugh, both of Wayne, May 18.

John C. Stinchfield and Henrietta Howard, both of Wayne, June 7.

Frank R. Welch and Edna Leathers, both of Wayne, Aug. 30.

Frank H. Arris of Danville Junction and Mary A. Barker of Wayne, Sept. 1.

Charles L. Smith of East Livermore and Idella M. Norris of Wayne, Nov. 20.

Herbert G. Maxim and Julia M. Bishop, both of Wayne, Dec. 27.

1887.

Charlie W. Norris and Martha A. Charlesworth, both of Wayne, Jan. 27.

Frederick L. Chenery, M. D., of Wayne and Lizzie M. Lawrence of Fairfield, May 9.

James G. Stetson of East Livermore and Sarah W. Maxim of Wayne, May 30.

Thomas L. Wing of Wayne and Mrs. Lucy Clyde of Winthrop, July 5.

Wm. H. Erskine of Wayne and Lucinda Stinchfield of East Livermore, July 26.

George W. Storer and Mrs. Emma Dearborn, both of Wayne, Aug. 22.

Alpheus M. Stetson and Roxanna W. Foss, both of Wayne, Oct. 8.

Charles M. Fish of Leeds and Hannah E. Ridley of Wayne, Oct. 14.

Charles P. Swift and Edith V. Lord, both of Wayne, Oct. 24.

Ellis L. Lincoln and Lillian J. Maxim, both of Wayne, Nov. 15.

Fred W. Small of Fayette and Phronia M. Burgess of Wayne, December 15.

1888.

Augustus A. Clough of Fayette and Cora A. Norris of Wayne, Jan. 9.

James E. Cressey of Monmouth and Addie O. Carver of Wayne, April 13.

Fred E. Nason and Carrie E. Erskine, both of Wayne, April 21.

Charles A. Cressey and Ida L. Libby, both of Wayne, May 14.

Charles A. French of Chesterville and Emily A. Lothrop of Wayne, June 19.

Nabum W. Huff of Wayne and Flora L. Richmond of Fayette, July 16.

Dana R. Berry of Fayette and Annie B. Reed of Wayne, Oct. 18.

Harvey W. Orr of Harpswell and Myra S. Day of Wayne, Oct. 19.

Harry D. Nason and Nellie M. Palmer, both of Wayne, Nov. 10.

A. L. Wyman of Livermore Falls and Jennie E. Varnum of Wayne, Nov. 24.

Samuel F. Yeaton of Farmington and Nellie A. Wing of Wayne, Nov. 26.

Jairus N. Hammond and Mary I. Hopkins, both of Wayne, Dec. 3.

1889.

John O. Smith and Mrs. Julia A. Young, both of Wayne, Mar. 21.

Charles L. Hayden of Holbrook, Mass., and Addie L. Atkinson of Wayne, Aug. 12.

H. O. Wing of Winthrop and Mrs. Ida A. Magner of Wayne, March 19.

Willie F. Higgins of Lewiston and S. Rilla Hammond of Wayne, Nov. 16.

O. A. Sprague, M. D., of Turner and Myra S. Ford of Wayne, Dec. 3.

1890.

Edward P. Libby of Monmouth and Angie J. Lovejoy of Wayne, May 24.

Orrin H. Soper of Livermore Falls and Lizzie L. Graves of Wayne, Aug. 26.

Will E. Crocker of Wayne and Carrie E. Nichols of East Livermore, Nov. 20.

1891.

John Y. Wood of Buckfield and Albina Carver of Wayne, Mar. 10.

John A. Stevens of Winthrop and Mrs. Ada P. Hodges of Wayne, March 14.

W. H. Wentworth of Winthrop and Dora R. Raymond of Wayne, July 21.

John G. Daggett and Miranda E. Knapp, both of Wayne, Sept. 10.

Abner B. Toothaker of Minot and Millie E. Fuller of Wayne, Dec. 5.

Leslie D. Tucker and Nellie A. Gott, both of Wayne, Dec. 17.

1892.

Lewis B. Cram and Ina B. Gordon, both of Wayne, Jan. 19.

Geo. Edward McAllister and Lizzie Howard, both of Wayne, June 18.

Walter Ernest Richards and Charlotte Belle Davis, both of Wayne, July 29.

Harry Marston Gibbs of Auburn and Flora Augusta Pike of Wayne, Aug. 6.

Alfred Fletcher Johnson and Jennie May Thorne, both of Wayne, Aug. 6.

Arthur Clark Leadbetter of Wayne and Grace Haywood Turner of Leeds, Sept. 14.

Fred Davis Larrabee of Wayne and Clara Ann Raymond of Winthrop, Sept. 20.

Milton Granville Besse of Wayne and Amy Hester Outhouse of Wrentham, Mass., Oct. 17.

John Willard Spiller of Wayne and Anna Maria Frost of Winthrop, Nov. 12.

1893.

Elmer Hood of Wayne and Mabel D. Canwell of Leeds, Mar. 13.

Edgar M. Swift of Fayette and Junietta Harriman of Wayne, March 28.

Geo. O. Adams and Lillian J. Tibbetts, both of Wayne, April 5.

Samuel W. Bishop and Nellie M. Balentine, both of Wayne, May 8.

Geo. W. Holmes and Lottie M. Davis, both of Wayne, May 29.

Otis H. Nelkie of Lewiston and Charlotte M. Jennings of Wayne, July 27.

Lewis P. Maxim and Gertrude May Lovejoy, both of Wayne, Sept. 16.

Norris Kendall Lincoln and Clara Mabel Swift, both of Wayne, Nov. 7.

Gladden Bishop Beers of Bridgeport, Conn., and Julia Estelle Swift of Wayne, Nov. 8.

Hiram Ronalds Webber of Vienna and Laura Henrietta Spiller of Wayne, Nov. 10.

Herbert Sumner Sleeper of Washburn and Carrie May Walton of Wayne, Dec. 19.

1894.

Samuel Greely Carson and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fall, both of Wayne, Mar. 5.

Elwood A. Jepson and Grace Ridley, both of Wayne, Sept. 19.

Wm. R. Downs and Mrs. Nellie E. Hopkins, both of Wayne, Sept. 24.

Elmer E. Norris and Olive M. Norris, both of Wayne, Nov. 29.

1895.

John S. Raymond of Wayne and Mrs. Ada I. Trask of Leeds, Jan. 21.

Elmo A. Godfrey and Gertrude A. Lincoln, both of Wayne, Mar. 30.

Hiram E. Norris and Mrs. Esther A. Hammond, both of Wayne, April 1.

Wm. P. Baker of East Livermore and Lizzie R. Carver of Wayne, April 29.

Winwood W. Proctor of Wayne and Flora E. Smith of Readfield, May 16.

Fred Walker of Sabattus and Annie A. George of Wayne, May 26.

Frank E. Nichols of East Livermore and Hannah E. Burham of Wayne, June 11.

Walter B. Wood of Wayne and Minnie V. Cram of East Livermore, July 6.

Silas D. Berry of Wayne and Mrs. Emma A. Davenport of Waltham, Mass., Sept. 2.

Charles H. Bowman of Westboro and Luetta M. Knight of Wayne, Oct. 9.

Holman L. Norris and Bertha F. Albee, both of Wayne, Oct. 18.

1896.

Luther M. Norris and Mary E. Pettingill, both of Wayne, Jan. 30.

Willis Gorden and Ella May Stevens, both of Wayne, April 18.

A. F. Turner of Monmouth and Rosa Belle Kent of Wayne, June 18.

Irving D. Lincoln and Bertha L. Mace, both of Wayne, Sept. 24.

Ernest L. Stevens and Cora L. Lane, both of Wayne, Nov. 18.

John A. Welch of Rome Corner and Louisa J. Conner of Wayne, Dec. 17.

Sewall P. Manter and Kate B. Gorden, both of Wayne, Dec. 21.

1897.

Charles H. Wing of Winthrop and Minnie S. Raymond of Wayne,
Feb. 22.

Ernest W. Wing of Winthrop and Sadie M. Hodges of Wayne,
May 17.

Geo. O. Coolidge of Wayne and Nellie I. Fuller of Hallowell,
July 12.

Alpheus M. Stetson and Frances R. Lawrence, both of Wayne,
Oct. 11.

Herbert S. Sleeper of Washburn and Minnie E. Stinchfield of
Wayne, Nov. 13.

Geo. B. Lewis and Mrs. Anna M. Spiller, both of Wayne, Dec. 25.

CHAPTER XIII.

LIST OF WAYNE TOWN OFFICERS.

Moderators.

1798, '99, 1800, no record.	1840, 1, 2, 3-4, Nelson H. Carey.
1801, Ebenezer Besse.	45-6, Capt. Hubbard Lovejoy.
02, Capt. Thos. Atkinson.	47, N. H. Carey.
03, Isaac Dexter.	48, 9, 50, Caleb Fuller.
04, Allen Wing.	51, J. E. F. Dumm.
05, Ellis Sweet.	52, Geo. A. Wright.
06 & 07, Ebenezer Besse.	53, Caleb Fuller.
08, Jos. Lampson.	54, C. H. Barker.
09 & 10, Ebenezer Besse.	55, J. F. Jennings.
11, Jos. Lampson.	56-7, A. S. Butterfield.
12, Wm. Wing, Jr.	58-9, J. F. Jennings.
13, Ebenezer Besse.	60, C. C. Whitney.
14, Wm. Wing, Jr.	61, B. Sylvester.
15 & 16, Ebenezer Besse.	62, J. F. Jennings.
17, 18 & 19, Lemuel Bryant.	63, J. H. Thorne.
20, Ebenezer Besse.	64, B. Sylvester.
21, Nathaniel Fairbanks.	65, Emery Foss.
22 & 23, Lemuel Bryant.	66, T. B. Reed.
24, Nathaniel Fairbanks.	67, 8, 9, 70, B. Sylvester.
25, Lemuel Bryant.	71, H. J. Ridley.
26, Nathaniel Fairbanks.	72, Sears Frost.
27, 28, 29, 30, Lemuel Bryant.	73, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, H. J. Ridley.
31, Seth May.	80, J. S. Berry.
32, Lemuel Bryant.	81, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, H. J. Ridley.
33, Capt. James Wing.	90, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, C. E. Wing.
34 & 35, Lemuel Bryant.	96, B. F. Bradford.
36 & 37, Jesse Stevens.	97, C. E. Wing.
38, Lemuel Bryant.	98, M. G. Besse.
39, Nelson H. Carey.	

Clerks.

1798, 99, 1800, no record.	1855 to 60, J. H. Thorne.
1801 to 18, Moses Wing.	61 to 4, C. B. Swift.
19, Joshua Bowles.	65, 6, 7, C. H. Barker.
20-21, Asa Foss.	68-9, C. B. Swift.
22 to 28, Joshua Bowles.	69, L. G. Brown vice C. B. Swift deceased.
29, 30, 31, Zac P. Wing.	70 to 77, J. S. Berry.
32-3, Francis J. Bowles.	78 to 91, W. C. Tribou.
34 to 40, Geo. Smith.	92, 3, 4, W. A. Burgess.
41 to 51, W. Hunton.	95, C. H. Barker.
52, B. W. Varnum.	96, 7, 8, W. C. Tribou.
53-54, T. B. Read.	

Selectmen.

- 1798, 99, 1800, no record.
 1801, Isaac Dexter, Moses Wing, William Wing.
 1802, Ellis Sweet, Moses Wing, William Wing.
 1803, Moses Wing, Ellis Sweet, William Wing.
 1804 & 5, Moses Wing, Braddock Weeks, Ephraim Norris.
 1806, Moses Wing, Braddock Weeks, David Smith.
 1807 & 8, Moses Wing, Braddock Weeks, Daniel Smith.
 1809, Jos. Lampson, Braddock Weeks, Job Fuller.
 1810, Moses Wing, Job Fuller, Benjamin Burgess.
 1811, Joseph Lampson, Moses Wing, Jr., Cyrus Foss.
 1812, Joseph Lampson, Aaron Wing, Moses Wing, Jr.
 1813, Joseph Lampson, Joshua Bowles, Ebenezer Besse.
 1814, Joseph Lampson, Joshua Bowles, Moses Wing, Jr.
 1815, Joseph Lampson, Moses Wing, Jr., Joshua Bowles.
 1816, Moses Wing, Nathaniel Fairbanks, Joshua Bowles.
 1817, Joseph Lampson, Joshua Bowles, Lemuel Bryant.
 1818, Lemuel Bryant, Allen Wing, Cyrus Foss.
 1819, Joseph Lampson, Cyrus Foss, John Morrison.
 1820-1, Aaron Wing, William Burgess, Ephraim Norris.
 1822, Lemuel Bryant, Nathaniel Fairbanks, Moses Beam.
 1823, Joseph Lampson, William Burgess, John Morrison.
 1824, 5, 6, William Burgess, John Morrison, Asa Foss.
 1827, Asa Foss, Hamilton Jenkins, Amasa Dexter.
 1828, Asa Foss, Francis J. Bowles, Amasa Dexter.
 1829-30, Asa Foss, Abijah Crane, James Wing.
 1831, Francis J. Bowles, John Morrison, Jesse Stevens.

- 1832, Jesse Stevens, Asa Foss, George Gordon.
 1833, Jesse Stevens, Noah Chandler, George Gordon.
 1834, Jesse Stevens, Noah Chandler, Leonard Wing.
 1835, Lemuel Bryant, Leonard Wing, Asa Foss.
 1836, George Smith, Leonard Wing, Uriah H. Virgin.
 1837, George Smith, Asa Foss, Jesse Stevens.
 1838, George Smith, Sewall Frost, Leonard Wing.
 1839, George Smith, Sewall Frost, Nelson H. Carey.
 1840, N. H. Carey, G. W. Fairbanks, Samuel W. Frost.
 1841, George Smith, Charles Graves, William Lewis.
 1842-3, Josiah Norris, Jr., William Lewis, Sewall Frost.
 1844, N. H. Carey, Sewall Frost, Joshua Burgess.
 1845, N. H. Carey, J. S. Frost, Joshua Burgess.
 1846, N. H. Carey, Sewall Frost, Joshua Burgess.
 1847, N. H. Carey, Joshua Burgess, Tillotson Lovejoy.
 1848, N. H. Carey, Joshua Burgess, B. R. Frohock.
 1849, N. H. Carey, Joshua Burgess, David Stevens.
 1850, Josiah Norris, Jr., S. S. Brown, David Stevens.
 1851, Josiah Norris, Jr., S. S. Brown, Benjamin Ridley.
 1852, Josiah Norris, Jr., Ephraim Hall, Gilman Buswell.
 1853, Josiah Norris, Jr., Tillotson Lovejoy, William G. Besse.
 1854, Josiah Norris, Jr., William G. Besse, T. B. Read.
 1855-6, William G. Besse, S. W. Frost, Emery Foss.
 1857, Joshua Burgess, S. S. Brown, A. K. P. Burgess.
 1858, S. S. Brown, A. K. P. Burgess, H. J. Ridley.
 1859, S. S. Brown, S. W. Frost, H. J. Ridley.
 1860, Josiah Norris, Daniel True, Squire Bishop.
 1861-2, A. K. P. Burgess, Daniel True, Squire Bishop.
 1863, Squire Bishop, Daniel True, T. B. Read.
 1864, Squire Bishop, T. B. Read, Richard Berry.
 1865, T. B. Read, Richard Berry, H. J. Ridley.
 1866, Richard Berry, H. J. Ridley, Llewellyn Wing.
 1867, H. J. Ridley, Llewellyn Wing, W. L. G. Clark.
 1868-9, Josiah Norris, G. W. Fairbanks, Sewall Pettingill.
 1870-1, G. W. Fairbanks, Sewall Pettingill, J. P. Carson.
 1872, G. W. Fairbanks, J. P. Carson, J. C. Stinchfield.
 1873, J. P. Carson, J. C. Stinchfield, H. J. Ridley.
 1874, 5, 6, J. C. Stinchfield, H. J. Ridley, Sears Frost.
 1877, J. C. Stinchfield, H. J. Ridley, Sewall Pettingill.
 1878, S. L. Howard, Sears Frost, G. M. True.

- 1879, S. L. Howard, Melvin Norris, J. M. Wing.
 1880, J. S. Berry, J. P. Stevens, William G. Besse.
 1881, J. S. Berry, J. P. Stevens, B. F. Maxim.
 1882, 3, 4, 5, J. C. Stinchfield, B. F. Maxim, J. M. Wing.
 1886, N. B. Frost, P. F. Pike, J. M. Weeks.
 1887, 8, 9, N. B. Frost, P. F. Pike, Sewall Pettingill.
 1890, P. F. Pike, Sewall Pettingill, A. W. Riggs.
 1891, B. F. Bradford, W. B. Frost, G. H. Lord.
 1892-3, B. F. Bradford, A. W. Riggs, G. H. Lord.
 1894, Sewall Pettingill, A. W. Riggs, C. W. Crosby.
 1895, Sewall Pettingill, A. W. Riggs, A. N. Manter.
 1896, A. W. Riggs, A. N. Manter, C. W. Norris.
 1897, B. F. Bradford, C. W. Norris, C. M. Stevens.
 1898, A. N. Manter, C. W. Norris, C. M. Stevens.

Treasurers.

The successive Treasurers have been :

Ebenezer Mason, 1801; Thomas Atkinson, 1802; Joseph Lampson, 1804; John Bowles, 1809; Moses Wing, 1810; Allen Wing, 1811; Isaac Dexter, 1813; Ebenezer Besse, 1815; Joshua Bowles, 1819; Allen Wing, 1820; Joshua Bowles, 1823; Allen Wing, 1829; Humphrey Hight, 1830; Zachariah Wing, 1831; Francis Bowles, 1832; George Smith, 1834; Sumner C. Moulton, 1841; Wellington Hunton, 1847; J. F. Jennings, 1854; Cyrus B. Swift, 1856, Leonard L. Wing, 1857; E. H. Libby, 1858; N. B. Frost, 1859; C. H. Barker, 1860; Squire Bishop, 1862; W. H. Rollins, 1864; C. H. Barker, 1865; W. H. Rollins, 1866; Josiah Norris, 1868; J. S. Berry, 1874; Alfred Johnson, 1877; J. S. Berry, 1882; Stillman Howard, 1883; C. E. Wing, 1886; P. F. Pike, 1887; Sewall Pettingill, 1896; J. M. Moulton, 1897; E. L. Lincoln, 1898.

School Committee.

Of the first three years following the town's incorporation we have no record.

1801 Ellis Sweet, Isaac Billington, Zalmuna Washburn, Elliot Berry, Silas Fearing, John Frost, William Atkinson. It is probable their duties were simply those of agents, as a member of this committee was chosen for each school district.

- 1802 1st District, Job Fuller, Reuben Besse, Ellis Sweet.
 2nd " Josiah Norris, Lieut. Eph. Norris, Isaac Billington.
 3d " Jonathan Norcross, Nath'l Jennings, Wm. Atkinson.
 4th " Thos. Atkinson, Silas Fearing, Gamaliel Sturtevant.
 5th " Zahnum Washburn, Japheth Washburn, Jos. Cole.
 6th " Wm. Wing, Aaron Wing, Allen Wing.
 7th " Zachariah Perry, Noah Frost, John Frost.
- 1803 Joseph Lamson, Moses Wing, Ebenezer Besse. "A select committee to visit the schools and license school masters and school mistresses."
- 1804 Joseph Lamson, John Bowles, Moses Wing.
 1805 Joseph Lamson, Moses Wing, Ellis Sweet.
 1806 Moses Wing, Braddock Weeks, Daniel Smith.
 1807 Joseph Lamson, Moses Wing, John Bowles.
 1808 Moses Wing, Braddock Weeks, Daniel Smith.
 1809 Moses Wing, Jr., Woodin Norris, William Bowles, Thos. Atkinson, John Walton, David Manter.
 1810 Moses Wing, Mark P. Stinchfield, Daniel Smith.
 1811 Joseph Lamson, Moses Wing, Jr., Cyrus Foss.
 1812 Joseph Lamson, Aaron Wing, Moses Wing, Jr.
 1813 Joseph Lamson, John Bowles, Ebenezer Besse.
 1814 Joseph Lamson, Joshua Bowles, Moses Wing, Jr.
 1815 Joseph Lamson, Moses Wing, Jr., Joshua Bowles.
 1816 Joseph Lamson, Moses Wing, Nathaniel Fairbanks.
 1817 Joseph Lamson, Joshua Bowles, Lemuel Bryant.
 1818 Joseph Lamson, Enoch Farham, Ellis Sweet.
 1819 Joseph Lamson, Cyrus Foss, John Morrison.
 1820 Aaron Wing, Wm. Burgess, Ephraim Norris.
 1821 Moses Wing, Joseph Lamson, A. G. Chandler.
 1822 Joseph Lamson, Robert Low, Asa Foss.
 1823 Joseph Lamson, Asa Foss, James Wing.
 1824 Seth Bartlett, Asa Foss, James Wing.
 1825-6 Asa Foss, James Wing, Francis Bowles.
 1827 Asa Foss, James Wing, Zachariah Wing.
 1828 Asa Foss, Zachariah Wing, George W. Fairbanks.
 1829 Thomas Brigham, Zachariah Wing, Francis J. Bowles.
 1830 Asa Foss, Zachariah Wing, Francis J. Bowles.
 1831 Zachariah Wing, Asa Foss, George W. Fairbanks.
 1832 Asa Foss, George W. Fairbanks, Alonzo Wing.
 1833 Thomas B. Robinson, Geo. Smith, Alonzo Wing.

- 1834 Greenleaf Wing, Thomas B. Robinson, George W. Fairbanks.
 1835 G. W. Fairbanks, Horatio Allen, Geo. Smith.
 1836 George Smith, Thos. S. Brigham, Tillotson Lovejoy.
 1837 Dudley Bailey, G. W. Fairbanks, Moses Wing, Jr.
 1838 Geo. Smith, Thomas S. Brigham, Wellington Hunton.
 1839 Wellington Hunton, N. H. Carey, G. W. Fairbanks.
 1840 N. H. Carey, N. B. Frost, Wellington Hunton.
 1841 N. H. Carey, G. W. Fairbanks Wellington Hunton.
 1842-3 Wellington Hunton, Tillotson Lovejoy, N. B. Frost.
 1844 Tillotson Lovejoy, W. G. Besse, Dana M. C. Dunn.
 1845 Rev. J. M. Millet, N. B. Frost, A. K. P. Burgess.
 1846 Rev. Caleb Fuller, H. J. Ridley, William Lewis.
 1847 Rev. Caleb Fuller, N. B. Hunton, W. G. Besse.
 1848 Rev. Caleb Fuller, W. G. Besse, N. B. Hunton.
 1849 Rev. Caleb Fuller, N. B. Hunton, Josiah Dunn, Jr.
 1850 Rev. Caleb Fuller, N. B. Hunton, J. H. Thorne.
 1851 Rev. Caleb Fuller, N. B. Hunton, T. B. Read.
 1852 Rev. Caleb Fuller, T. B. Read, J. H. Thorne.
 1853 Rev. Carlton Parker, J. H. Thorne, B. F. Smith.
 1854 Rev. Carlton Parker, E. H. Libby, J. H. Thorne.
 1855 Rev. Carlton Parker, E. H. Libby, A. K. P. Burgess.
 1856 E. H. Libby, A. K. P. Burgess, T. B. Read.
 1857 A. K. P. Burgess, T. B. Read, C. H. Barker.
 1858 T. B. Read, C. H. Barker, G. W. Walton.
 1859 C. H. Barker, G. W. Walton, T. B. Read.
 1860 "Voted to choose a Supervisor of Schools. Chose G. W. Walton, declined serving. Chose J. H. Thorne, declined serving. Reconsidered vote to chose a Supervisor." G. W. Walton T. B. Read, C. H. Barker.
 1861 T. B. Read, C. H. Barker, G. W. Walton.
 1862 C. H. Barker, G. W. Walton, Grafton Norris.
 1863 G. W. Walton, Grafton Norris, W. E. True.
 1864 Grafton Norris, W. E. True, G. W. Walton.
 1865 W. E. True, G. W. Walton, C. H. Barker.
 1866 G. W. Walton, C. H. Barker, W. E. True.
 1867 C. H. Barker, W. E. True, S. H. J. Berry.
 1868 W. E. True, S. H. J. Berry, B. Sylvester.
 1869 L. F. Teague, B. Sylvester, Sewall Pettingill.
 1870 L. F. Teague, Supervisor.
 1871-2 G. W. Walton, Supervisor. In October Mr. Walton resigned,

- business calling him from town and C. K. Stinchfield was elected to fill vacancy.
- 1873 C. K. Stinchfield, Supervisor.
- 1874, 5, 6, 7, G. W. Walton, Supervisor.
- 1878 G. W. Walton, Supervisor, who resigned. Rev. A. Snyder, Supervisor.
- 1879-80 A. R. Dickinson, Supervisor.
- 1881 A. R. Dickinson, Supervisor, who resigned. G. W. Walton, Supervisor.
- 1882 G. W. Walton, Supervisor.
- 1883 G. W. Walton, J. P. Stevens, J. S. Berry, S. S. Com. J. S. Berry resigned and Dr. F. L. Dixon elected to fill vacancy.
- 1884 G. W. Walton, C. H. Barker, Jr., Sewall Pettingill.
- 1885 C. H. Barker, Jr., Sewall Pettingill, G. W. Walton.
- 1886 Sewall Pettingill, G. W. Walton, C. H. Barker, Jr.
- 1887 G. W. Walton, C. H. Barker, Jr., C. W. Crosby.
- 1888 C. H. Barker, C. W. Crosby, G. W. Walton.
- 1889 C. W. Crosby, G. W. Walton, C. H. Barker.
- 1890 G. W. Walton, C. H. Barker, C. W. Crosby.
- 1891 C. H. Barker, C. W. Crosby, G. W. Walton.
- 1892 C. W. Crosby, G. W. Walton, C. F. Leadbetter.
- 1893 G. W. Walton, C. W. Crosby, Dr. F. L. Chenery.
- 1894 C. W. Crosby, Dr. F. L. Chenery, G. W. Walton, B. F. Bradford, C. H. Barker. G. W. Walton, Superintendent.
- 1895 Dr. F. L. Chenery, G. W. Walton, B. F. Bradford, C. H. Barker, C. W. Crosby. G. W. Walton, Superintendent.
- 1896 G. W. Walton, B. F. Bradford, Mrs. F. L. Chenery, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Stinchfield. Mrs. F. L. Chenery, Superintendent.
- 1897 Mrs. F. L. Chenery, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Stinchfield, G. W. Walton, C. H. Barker. Mrs. F. L. Chenery, Superintendent.
- 1898 G. W. Walton, F. W. Small, C. H. Barker. Rev. J. B. Bryant, Superintendent.

Constables and Collectors.

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1798, 1800, no record. | 1804, Josiah Brown. |
| 1799, Ebenezer Besse. | 05, Abisha Washburn. |
| 1801, Japheth C. Washburn. | 06, Ephraim Norris. |
| 02, Constant Dexter. | 07-8, Alpheus Wing. |
| 03, Japheth C. Washburn. | 09, Jos. Lamson. |

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>1810, Richard Gower.
 11, Cyrus Foss.
 12-13, Richard Gower.
 14, Hamilton Jenkins.
 15, Samuel Buswell, Coll.
 Richard Gower, Con.
 16, Ephraim Norris, Coll.
 Richard Gower, Con.
 17-18, Lemuel Bryant.
 19, Henry Bishop.
 20, Hamilton Jenkins.
 21, Lemuel Bryant.
 22-23, Woodin Norris.
 24, Samuel Brown.
 25, Hamilton Jenkins.
 26, Samuel Brown.
 27, 28, 29, Lemuel Bryant.
 30, Leonard Wing.
 31, Lemuel Bryant.
 32, Nathan Burgess.
 33, Lemuel Bryant.
 34, J. F. Jennings.
 35, Lemuel Bryant, Coll.
 J. F. Jennings, Con.
 36-37, Sewall Frost.
 38, Benj. B. Bourne.
 39, G. W. Fairbanks.
 40, Oliver A. Lawrence.</p> | <p>1841-42, J. F. Jennings.
 43, Benj. B. Bourne.
 44, Oliver A. Lawrence.
 45-46, S. C. Moulton.
 47, N. B. Frost.
 48-49, S. S. Brown.
 50, Sewall Frost.
 51, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, J. F. Jennings.
 57, L. L. Wing.
 58, E. H. Libby.
 59, N. B. Frost.
 60, 1, 2, 3, Squire Bishop.
 64, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, W. H. Rollins.
 70-71, W. L. G. Clark.
 72, P. B. Haskell.
 73, 4, 5, 6, Richard Berry.
 77-78, K. B. Pullen.
 79, Squire Bishop.
 80, 1, 2, T. G. Jennings.
 83-4, W. O. Day.
 85-6, P. B. Haskell.
 87, 8, 9, G. H. Lord.
 90, J. M. Gott.
 91-2, H. H. Pulsifer.
 93, William Folsom.
 94, 5, 6, 7, M. G. Besse.
 98, J. M. Moulton.</p> |
|---|---|

Representatives to the General Court of Massachusetts.

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1812, Moses Wing, Jr. | 1813, 14, 20, Joseph Lampson. |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|

Representatives to Maine Legislature.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>1825, Moses Wing.
 28-30, Thos. S. Brigham.
 33, Moses Wing, Jr.
 35, John Morrison.
 37, Francis J. Bowles.
 39, Uriah H. Virgin.
 41, James Wing.
 42, Hamilton Jenkins.
 46, Benj. Ridley.
 48, Caleb Fuller.
 50, N. B. Hunton.</p> | <p>1853, Thos. Wilson.
 56, Josiah Norris, Jr.
 58, Arcadius Pettingill.
 60, Josiah Norris.
 62, James H. Thorne.
 67, G. W. Walton.
 72, Matthias Smith.
 77, J. S. Berry.
 83-4, Alfred Johnson.
 89-90, Benj. Maxim.
 95-6, Williston Jennings.</p> |
|--|---|

Senators.

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1866-7, Thomas B. Read. | 1880-1, J. S. Berry. |
|-------------------------|----------------------|

CHAPTER XIV.

ANOTHER GLANCE AT SOME OF THE EARLY SETTLERS.

ROBERT FRANCIS CUMNER moved from Sandwich, Mass., with his family, consisting of his wife and his son John, in 1788, and settled on the farm formerly known as the Capt. Daniel True place, now owned by B. F. Maxim. He first built back on the west end of the farm, afterwards built on the site where the buildings were recently burned. Mr. Cumner came to this country when he was about fifteen years old on an English man of war. In June, 1774, one day as young Cumner was walking in the streets of London, he was seized by a gang of pressmen from the ship *Somerset*, sent out to recruit his Majesty's marine. He was carried directly on board and forced to become one of the crew and do the duty of a common sailor. At the battle of Bunker Hill the *Somerset* took part, and she was of great service to the British troops. Young Cumner made up his mind that he had had enough of war, and watched for a chance to escape. It was soon found, as he was sent on shore with some of the crew; he made his escape, and started back into the country. He was overtaken by a Quaker on horse back who, on learning his situation, took him up behind and wrapped his Quaker cloak around him, and carried him safely beyond the king's power. He settled in Wareham, Mass., and learned the tailor's trade. Oct. 20, 1785, he married Sylvia Sturtevant. Her father was a soldier in the Revolution and fell on the battle field fighting for independence. Mr. Cumner moved from Wareham to Sandwich soon after his marriage, and from there to New Sandwich, now Wayne.

Among the early settlers in North Wayne was Amos Knight. He and his wife Jane were natives of Falmouth, Maine, and came to North Wayne, as nearly as can be ascertained, early in the present century. He settled on the farm formerly owned by David Stevens, which still continues to be owned by heirs of the name of Knight, though at present unoccupied. He had ten children, Susan, Mary, William, Ann, Amos, Almira, Francis, Daniel, Charlotte, Sally. The eldest son William settled on the place now owned by Willard M.

Taylor. He built a house which was removed in 1877, to make room for the one now standing on its site. He had a shop part way up the hill where he carried on shoe-making. He afterward removed to Pittston. The second son Amos, who lived on the homestead, was killed by being thrown from his horse, in 1851. Francis, the third son, settled on the farm now owned by Mrs. L. C. Boutin. He married Martha, daughter of Jonathan Norcross, by whom he had children as follows: William H., Nancy, Martha A., Jane A., Francis, Nelson, Daniel. After the death of his first wife, he married Clarissa A. Maxim, by whom he had two children, Samuel and Clarissa. The eldest son William H., after residing in North Wayne many years, removed to South Framingham, Mass., where he met with an accident while conducting his business of mill-wright, which terminated fatally. Francis, after residing for a while in New Gloucester, returned to the farm owned by his grand father Amos, where he died in January, 1877. Nelson Knight of Wintthrop is the only member of this large family now living. He is, also, the only representative in this vicinity of the family of Jonathan Norcross, his maternal grandfather. As a family they were marked by uprightness and probity of character, and commanded the respect of their fellow-citizens.

Jonathan Norcross, whose name is prominently mentioned in the chapter on manufactures, came to this village from Falmouth, Maine. He was a wheel-wright by trade and beside owning the mills here, owned considerable land. He and his wife Jane Norcross were the parents of six children: Thomas, Nelson, Jesse, Martha, James, Nancy. Of these, Thomas, the eldest, died at North Wayne and was buried from his father's house with military honors, having been in the war of 1812. Jesse and Nelson, with a party of young men, started for California, when the first discovery of gold was made, in a sailing vessel. Upon reaching the Isthmus of Panama, Jesse was attacked with fever and died there; his brother was also sick with it, but recovered and returned home. These brothers had taken with them the whole frame of a house, complete in every part, to erect upon reaching the Eldorado of their hopes, and their companions who were spared to go on, took it along and erected it. They seem to have inherited their father's mechanical skill, Jesse having experimented with the problem of perpetual motion. Two sons of Nelson, James and Orlando Norcross of Worcester, Mass., are large contractors and builders of public and private buildings, owning granite and slate quarries. Jonathan Norcross' first house was built very near the

present site of the house of Charles Hayden. The well from which he drew water is in the middle of the street, directly in front of the church. It was filled up and covered from sight many years ago. Afterward he removed to the place lately occupied by Daniel Lothrop. He was a man of much mechanical skill and business ability.

Some lonely graves, and an excavation which was once a cellar, in the pasture on the east side of Lovejoy Pond, mark the place where John Canwell's two wives are buried, and the site of his house. He was an Englishman, and carried on the business of a drover, in partnership with Robert Cornforth of Readfield, also an Englishman. Mr. Canwell was known to handle large sums of money, at times. In the month of March, 1810, he left home, with a drove of cattle, his destination being Portland, and never returned. His horse, overcoat and spurs were brought back by a man who stated that Mr. Canwell would return in ten days. Nothing was ever certainly known concerning this tragic occurrence, and should it excite wonder that no investigation was ever made, it is well to remember that in those early, unsettled times, the detection and punishment of criminal deeds, was not as easy as to-day. Mr. Canwell was twice married, and had five children. His name still clings to the grassy hill-side which was his home, and is known today as the Canwell pasture.

Rev. Comfort C. Smith, a sketch of whom appears in this history, may, of right, be briefly alluded to in connection with these early names. His house, which is, doubtless, one of the oldest in this vicinity, together with the barn, are still standing on the farm now occupied by Cyrus Ladd, which was his homestead. It is said that he cut the pine lumber for his barn on the shore of Androscoggin Pond, and rafted it to this place. He laid out and built the road from his house to the village. Formerly the road from Readfield came across the Canwell pasture, coming out where the house of Mrs. M. Stevens now stands. He was a citizen of much public spirit and influence, and an efficient helper in all matters that concern the welfare of the early settlement. For many years he was a preacher in full connection in the Methodist church, but in his later years, becoming dissatisfied with the doctrine and discipline of that church, he embraced the Universalist faith, continuing to hold it till his death.

On the farm now occupied by Clarence M. Stevens, on the Readfield road, lived Moses White, who was Mr. Stevens' great grandfather. His son, John White, lived on the farm afterward owned by his son, the late Franklin White, and now occupied by Robert Tibbetts, whose

wife is a great grand-daughter of Moses White. The name of Moses White and his son John appear on the early records of the town among the tax-payers.

In the Canwell pasture is still to be seen the cellar which marks the site of the home of Otis Readin, his wife Esther, and their three children. The father died in 1801, and the name of the mother appears for several succeeding years on the town records. An entry in the town accounts records that she was paid a certain sum for the school being held in her house. Whether she was the teacher or not, does not appear. It was, possibly, the first school established in the village.

An ancient leather covered book, similar to the day book now in common business use, bears on its first page the inscription, "Joshua Winslow, His Book of Accompts, 1789." His place of residence at this date is not mentioned, but it is presumed to have been in Massachusetts, as for a number of years the upper portion of the leaves of the book are devoted to accounts with people whose names are unfamiliar in this town, while frequently after these names is written, "of Northfield, Mass.," indicating somewhat his place of residence. The lower part of the leaves is closely written over with names of the early settlers of Wayne, the accounts commencing with the year 1811, at which time his name appears on the town records. That he lived at Wayne village at this time is evident from an entry on his book, where he gives Cyrus Foss credit, "for plowing yard by my house, 40 cts." He carried on the business of carding, fulling and dressing cloth, and appears to have had quite an extensive trade with the farmers of this and adjoining towns, taking every variety of farm products in exchange for his work. The last two pages of this antique volume are a closely written family record, which, curiously enough omits all mention of birthplace or residence. From this record we learn that he was thrice married, his first wife dying, as he pathetically adds, "in the bloom of her youth." He had six children. Nelson Wells of Fayette is the great grandson of Joshua Winslow.

Among those who may be properly reckoned as the early settlers, was Capt. Benjamin Smith, a native of Readfield, born December 28, 1796, and who moved to North Wayne prior to the year 1825, and continued to reside here until his death in 1866. His wife was Sarah Cresey, a stepdaughter of Moses White. They had nine children, seven sons and two daughters. Of these Washington Smith of Fayette, and Judge Benjamin Smith of California are deceased. Capt.

Benjamin Smith's first place of residence in North Wayne was a house belonging to Rev. Comfort C. Smith, opposite the farm buildings now owned by his son Elhanan. He then built the house now owned by Charles Crosby, and, subsequently, the house where his widow still lives with her eldest son and youngest daughter. He received his title of Captain in the war of 1812, enlisting when a boy of sixteen. He afterward served a seven years' apprenticeship to learn the trade of weaving, working at the business awhile in Massachusetts. After his marriage and removal to North Wayne, he kept a store near the present residence of Lewis P. Maxim, which he carried on, in connection with his farm, for ten years. He was, also, a stone-cutter, and furnished the window, door caps and underpinning for the large brick shop, and other buildings of the first scythe company. Three of his sons went West while young men; of these Lycurgus had crossed the Rocky Mountains as a prospector twenty-five times previous to 1861. He is now the owner of a large fruit farm in Southern California. Judge Benjamin Smith practiced law for many years in San Marcos, Cal., where he died. He was prominent in masonry. Andrew settled in New York. Elhanan and Capt. Winfield Smith served through the war of the Rebellion. Victoria, the eldest daughter, is the wife of John Grindall of Blue Hill. Mrs. Smith, her eldest son Elhanan, and youngest daughter Gloryna, the widow of the late Dr. Chauncey C. Raichards are living in the homestead. Mrs. Smith at the age of ninety-one years, retains all her faculties in a remarkable degree, and her reminiscences of the early settlement of the village are vivid and interesting, recalling it, as it appeared at the time of their removal here, with its few scattered buildings standing in the midst of the stumps of the gigantic pines which had been felled for lumber, thickly overgrown with bushes, where even then the lurking bear startled the unwary pedestrian; the banks of the stream dense thickets of alders, except the openings cut for the erection of some mills, which were built at an early date, impress the mind with the wonderful changes that may be wrought even in a quiet country village in three-quarters of a century's years. Capt. Benjamin Smith was a man of fine physical development, and transmitted to his children those traits of moral and physical uprightness that distinguished him.

Samuel Maxim of Rochester, Mass., is the first of the name of whom we have obtained any record. His will was proved in 1763. The inventory of his estate of 257lb., 15s., 8d., bears date May 27, 1729.

His wife's name was Hannah, and his children were Jacob, Thaddeus, Dinah, Samuel, Edmund, Adonijah, John and Freelove.

Samuel, son of Samuel and Hannah Maxim, died in 1762, and left a wife Elizabeth and children as follows, viz: Hannah, born July 2, 1737, Nathan, born Oct. 2, 1739, David, born Sept. 30, 1741, Elizabeth, born Jan. 19, 1743, Caleb, born June 9, 1746, and Samuel, born Sept. 12, 1748.

The oldest son of the above named Samuel Maxim, Nathan by name, came to Wayne about 1788. He married Martha Chubbuck of Wareham, Mass. She spun her stint the day she was one hundred years old. She lived to the age of 103 years. Nathan Maxim was a Revolutionary soldier. He died in Wayne about 1805. His children were all born in Wareham. Lydia married William Churchill, died in Wayne. Phebe, unmarried, died in Wareham. Silas born Dec. 24, 1766, married Hannah Waterman, died in Paris. Ephraim married Jenima Curtis, died in Wayne. Samuel, born 1769. Jacob married Sarah Washburn, died in Wayne. Nathan married Sally Jordan, died in Buckfield. Martha married Dr. Wing, died in Wayne. Clara married Meliah Raymond. Freelove married David Howe. Benjamin married Eunice Raymond, died in Wayne.

Samuel Maxim, son of Nathan, married Seviah Rider of Middleboro, Mass., and settled in Paris, but subsequently came to Wayne, about 1805, died in Wayne Aug. 14, 1827, aged 58 years. His children were Seviah, born in Paris, married a Leeds Bishop; Clara, born in Paris, married Frank Knight, died in Wayne; Patience, born in Paris, married Jason Caswell; Eliza, born in Paris, married Asa Upton, died in Wayne; Samuel, born in Paris, married Caroline Bryant; Lucy, born in Wayne, married Jesse Bishop, died in Wayne; Isaac, born in Wayne.

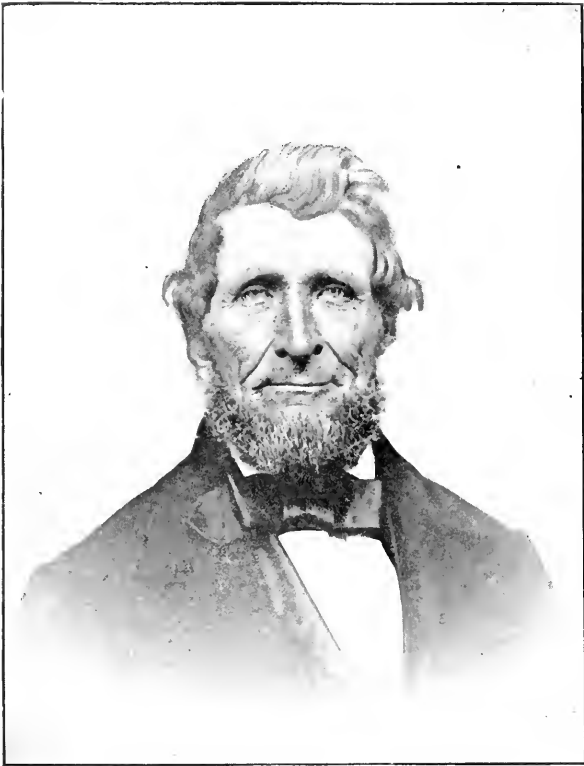
Isaac Maxim, born in Wayne, Oct. 16, 1814, died in Wayne, Apr. 29, 1883, married Harriet Boston Stevens who was born in Strong, May 18, 1815. He first settled in the town of Sangerville. His children were, Hiram S., born Feb. 5, 1840; Lucy, born Sept. 27, 1841; Henry, born Aug. 20, 1843; Leander, born May 4, 1846; Eliza, born Jan. 25, 1849; Isaac, Jr., born Feb. 3, 1853; Samuel, born Aug. 14, 1854; Frank, born Aug. 30, 1857. Isaac Jr., had his name changed to Hudson. Hiram S., Hudson and Samuel have become noted through their inventive genius.

Samuel Maxim, son of Isaac, married Laura E. Maxim, daughter of Geo. A. Maxim June 21, 1879. Laura was born in Wayne, Jan.

25, 1863, and died in Wayne April 9, 1884. Their children are Charles W., born Dec. 3, 1880; Hiram H., born April 4, 1882; and Harriet E., born Mar. 10, 1884.

Ephraim Maxim, son of the pioneer Nathan Maxim, married Jemima Curtis, and settled on land situated on the opposite side of the road from where J. B. Gordon now lives. His son Ephraim married Ruth P. Billington, and settled on the farm now occupied by Herbert Norris. Their children were Leonard H., Olive A., Luther S., Ephraim H., Geo. A., Josiah W. and Mary K. Uncle Ephraim, as he was called, was a noted hunter and the following is told as his last "Bear Hunt:"

It was a delightful afternoon, late in October, the Indian summer time, when the children of Mr. Maxim's neighbor, Mr. Hammond, went out with happy hearts and their little baskets, to gather nuts in the woods for winter evening cracking. Pleasantly employed, they had no thought of time, and the sun was towards its setting when they were startled by the cracking of dead and fallen branches and to their great surprise, a black bear joined their company. Greatly frightened, they hurried home and spread the alarm. The oldest boy was sent to notify Mr. Ephraim Maxim, the hunter and crack shot of the neighborhood, who, taking his ready loaded gun from its hooks, dropping a slug into the barrel and calling his dog, went forth to find and capture the game. The dog soon started the bear but kept at a respectful distance from him. Uncle Ephraim coming up, gave him a shot which seemed to have no other effect than to set him running followed by the dog. And now other people and dogs joined the chase, and, perhaps, the woods and rocks of Norris Hill never echoed to the sound of a merrier rout, or witnessed a livelier scene than was now enacting. Mr. Maxim, mortified by the failure of the first shot, emptied the contents of his powder-horn into his gun, followed by a ball and slug, loading as he went, and a boy was sent back for more ammunition. The sun was down and twilight was settling over all the land, as the hunter hurried on after the chase. The bear was making it lively for his pursuers, who were gaining in numbers every moment and were pressing him so hard and close that at last he climbed an evergreen tree which stood in his course. At the base of the tree was a circle of dogs with distended tongues, barking at the game. Outside of these were grouped men and boys, warm with excitement and exercise, awaiting the coming of Uncle Ephraim. He was soon in their midst, but it was getting dark, and shooting correctly



EPHRAIM MAXIM.



MRS. RUTH (BILLINGTON) MAXIM.

very uncertain, but the gunner's blood was up. So peering between the branches, he soon located the game, and bringing his musket to his shoulder with practical coolness and precision and glancing along the barrel with his calm, grey eye, an explosion followed that almost stunned the bystanders, and rang out on the still air with terrible import. When the smoke cleared the hunter was on his back and sounds of distress and complaint were heard from the tree. It was evident that the action and re-action of that musket had done its work. Mr. Maxim was soon on his feet, uninjured, while his victim, letting go his hold from the loss of blood, came tumbling to the ground and was dispatched with the blow of an axe. He was a noble specimen. His four feet were tied together, a pole run between his legs, and he was placed on the shoulders of men who carried him to the residence of Francis Bowles, Esq., where J. F. Gordon now lives, who made out papers looking toward State bounty. Then in the same manner the game marched to the home of Mr. Maxim, where he was dressed and divided among the neighbors, Mr. Maxim claiming the hide as a trophy.

Jacob Maxim settled on the farm afterwards owned by his son Joseph Maxim, now an aged and respected citizen of the town. Benjamin Maxim made his home on the farm now owned by his grandson, Horatio Maxim. He was the father of Nathan, Thomas, Orrin, John and William, all of whom resided in this part of the town. He was also the father of Seth who lived in Winthrop. Seth was the father of the well known B. F. Maxim of this town.

In 1775, Ebenezer Handy came to this town with his wife, Annie Hicks, and their family of eight children. He built a log house on the same spot that is now the home of John S. Raymond. They came from Old Sandwich, Mass., at which place their children were born. Like most of the early settlers, they endured many hardships and privations while en route and for some years subsequent to their arrival. Mrs. Handy died in the log house in which she had lived during her stay in the town, in 1818. Mr. Handy died in 1827 at the house of his son Nathan, being the same house now owned and occupied by William L. Maxim. The records of the town are silent as to any dates of the births, marriages or deaths of the parents or children. The names of the children in the order of their births were: Abigail, Elizabeth, Israel, Benjamin, Nathan, Ebenezer Jr., Rebecca and Thomas. Abigail married Nathaniel Billington, raised a family, and died in Wayne. Elizabeth married Ichabod Billington, whom it was

that had a leg amputated three days after being severely wounded by a ball from a spring-gun set for a bear. They raised a family and both died in Wayne. Israel never married, and died in this town. Benjamin married Lucy Powers, raised a family and died in Phillips. Nathan married Elizabeth Fisher whose parents lived on the place now owned by H. G. Maxim.

We here digress for the purpose of including these items regarding Elizabeth Fisher's parents. Her mother, whose maiden name was Thankful Carlo, weighed 300 lbs., and Peter Fisher, Elizabeth's father lived to the age of 130 years. They were both born in Holland and died in Wayne. Nathan and Elizabeth had a family of twelve children. They lived several of their first years of married life opposite the school house in the "Funnel City" district, and subsequently built the house now occupied by Wm. L. Maxim, where Nathan died in 1841. His wife died in District No. 6, in a house then standing near the brook easterly from the residence of A. N. Manter, in 1865. Ebenezer, Jr., married Silva Bonney and settled on the site where the school house now stands in "Funnel city" where Ebenezer Jr., died in 1808. They had two children, viz: Elhanan, born Feb. 21, 1805 and Alden, born Aug. 31, 1806. The former died in St. Albans, and the latter married Hannah Smith, lived in Sebec and died there. Neither Rebecca nor Thomas ever married, and died at the old homestead in Wayne where John S. Raymond now lives. The children of Nathan and Elizabeth Handy nee Fisher, were: Enos, born in Wayne Feb. 22, 1807, died in Wayne July 6, 1830; Prudence, born in Wayne, Dec. 29, 1808, married Sylvanus Pratt of Phillips, had a family of five children and died in that town; Robert, born in Wayne, Nov. 16, 1809, married Katie Cumner, had eight children and died in Readfield; Thankful died at two years of age; Benjamin, born in Wayne Feb. 6, 1814, died at five years of age; Nathan, born in Wayne Aug. 19, 1816, married Elizabeth Stevens, had three children, died in Wayne July 23, 1875; Elizabeth, born in Wayne Jan. 31, 1819, married Thos. B. Swift, had a family of six children, and died in Fayette, June 26, 1863; Eleanor, born in Wayne Feb. 27, 1820, married Elliot Newhall and lived in Lynn, Mass., had four children and died in Saugus, Mass., in 1890; Maria S., born in Wayne, Nov. 22, 1823, married Hiram Dalton of Readfield, had four children, and died in New York in 1862; David C., born in Wayne, July 18, 1826, died in Wayne, Sept. 20, 1829; Benj. F., born in Wayne, Aug. 22, 1828, died in Wayne, Sept. 17,

1829; Abigail A., born in Wayne, Nov. 18, 1830, married Stephen Huse, had no children and is now a resident of the town, being the only one living of the family of Nathan, the last of the race remaining in town descended from one of the few earliest settlers. She now resides on Beech hill, and although smart and active, can hardly expect to live to the age of her grandfather Fisher, viz., 130 years.

Hosea Washburn settled on the farm now occupied by J. M. Gott. He was an early settler and signer of the Petition for Incorporation of the town.

Isaac Billington was a very early settler, also a signer of the Petition for Incorporation. He lived on the farm now the property of Charles House.

Abisha Sturtevant was in town at an early date. He took up the farm now owned by B. F. Bradford. Mr. Sturtevant sold this place to John Morrison in 1840. Mr. Morrison came to Wayne from Readfield. He was a prominent man and held many town offices.

Cyrus Foss settled on the farm south of the residence of H. A. Lowell. The buildings were burned a few years ago.

Braddock Weeks lived on the place north of H. A. Lowell's, where the buildings were recently burned. Mr. Weeks was a selectman from 1804 to 1809 and held other offices. He had four sons and four daughters. He died in 1811.

Sylvanus Hammond settled on the farm where John Hodgdon now lives.

Nathaniel Billington made his home not far from the Hiram Norris place, near the Wilson pond.

Zachariah Perry settled on the west shore of Wilson Pond.

Jonathan and George Gordon came to Wayne early in the present century. They were descendants of Alexander Gordon who came to Boston, Mass., in 1652, from Scotland. Jonathan married Sarah Pettingill in 1808. He settled in the southwesterly part of the town, near the Monmouth line. They reared a family of ten children, seven sons and three daughters. George Gordon made his home at the foot of Androscoggin lake, and raised a family of nine children, of whom the late Washington Gordon was one. He lived on the homestead. The Gordons were industrious men, successful in business and good citizens. Their descendants are numerous in this and surrounding towns. This part of the town was long known as the Gordon neighborhood. Jairus Manuel and Joseph Pettingill were neighbors of the Gordons.

John Stevens took up a farm near Wilson Pond. Later it became the property of Cyrus Stevens, who resided here till the buildings were burned, several years ago.

John Richards settled south of Ephraim Norris on the shore of Androsoggin pond.

William Churchill lived on the road to J. M. Gott's. He was drowned in Androsoggin pond Dec. 3, 1832.

Ezra Carlton was an early settler and brick-maker.

Joseph Cole run a carding and fulling mill at Wayne village.

Enoch Swift lived in the Chandler neighborhood, now in Winthrop. He died Aug. 21, 1837, from the effects of an injury received by being thrown from a carriage. He reared a family of eight children, one of whom, a daughter Sally by name, is pleasantly remembered as "Aunt Sally Besse" whose remarks were always prefaced with "I tell 'em."

Ebenezer Mason was an early settler and Wayne's first treasurer. He had a family of ten children, six sons and four daughters. It is thought he must have left the town soon after its incorporation, as his name is found only in its early annals.

Jacob Stetson, an early settler, born 1769, died in 1818. He had sons, Nathan, Jacob, Amos and Ephraim; daughters, Rhoda, Patience and Betsey.

David Curtis settled on a farm near W. L. Maxim's.

Gamaliel Sturtevant's name is second on the petition for the town's incorporation. He settled where C. D. Maxim now lives. He had a family of two sons and five daughters.

Alvin Nye was an early settler. He had a son, David, who died in 1800.

Samuel Buswell was born in Kingston, N. H., Mar. 1, 1766. His wife Keziah was born in Nottingham, N. H., Feb. 6, 1767, died Nov. 30, 1814. It is said his home was near the Freeman Manter place. He reared a family of eight children, one of whom, Polly, is remembered as a most successful teacher. She never married and her experience as a teacher extended over a long period of time. His son Gilman resided many years on the place now occupied by Mr. Safford. Gilman Buswell had a daughter Mary who married Charles Keith. Their home is in Readfield.

Joshua Graves was born in Topsham, Sept. 2, 1767. He died Nov. 18, 1855. He had a family of nine children. He lived on the farm where his grandson Osgood Graves now resides.

Capt. Love Roberts was born Apr. 8, 1785, died July 27, 1827. He lived on the farm now occupied by his son W. H. Roberts. He was an extensive land owner and an active, stirring man, prominent in military and civil affairs of the town. He was twice married and had a family of six children.

Robert Erskine settled on a farm south of Capt. Roberts, on the old road now discontinued. His children were Betsey, George, Harriet, Robert, Christopher, William, Huldah, Lucinda, William and Columbus.

Samuel Gould was born in Saco. He settled on a farm in the westerly part of the town, on the hill north of the Boothby place. He reared a family of seventeen children, the tenth being Cyrus Gould, now an aged and highly esteemed citizen of the town. He married Julia A. Torsey and had twelve children, six sons and six daughters, the order is remarkable; see genealogy.

Samuel Felch lived on the farm now owned by the heirs of the late William Lincoln.

Benjamin Durill settled on land now owned by L. C. Leadbetter. The buildings were down by the side of Androscoggin lake. He and his wife lived together in wedlock 75 years.

Capt. James Gage lived in the northwesterly part of the town on the farm owned by the heirs of R. C. Norris.

Capt. Jacob Haskell was born in New Gloucester. He removed to Wayne about 1805, and built the ell of the house now owned by W. H. Snyder. He married about 1808, Miss Charlotte B. Bennett, a native of New Gloucester. He owned the land extending from the Wing pond to Bear Brook, and from his dwelling to the Androscoggin pond. He was prominent in business and in military affairs, holding a captain's commission in the State militia. He sold a part of his land and his dwelling to Dr. Thomas Brigham, and removed to the place now owned by A. R. Swift. He then built the house opposite the Baptist Church, where he lived until his death which occurred Feb. 7, 1849, aged 65 years. He sold a part of his land bordering on the Androscoggin, including "Pine Point" to Alfred Swift. He also sold the place now owned by B. Pettingill, also nineteen acres to Mr. Lamson and six acres to the place now owned by C. O. Graves to Samuel Brown. His death was caused by a cut on the head from his axe striking a clothes line while he was splitting wood. Erysipelas set in and while his head was being bathed, the spirit was ignited by an overturned candle and he was fatally burned.

Joseph Lamson was a native of Exeter, N. H. He graduated from Dartmouth College at an early age and commenced the study of law, but, owing to ill health, he gave it up and took a voyage to Europe. On his return, he went into business in his native town. He came to Wayne in 1802. He was successfully engaged in mercantile business for many years and was active in all the affairs of the town. He was elected on the school committee in 1803, and was very prominent in educational matters for many years. There can be no doubt the coming of Joseph Lamson into Wayne was a great benefit to the cause of education in the town. His son, Benjamin Lamson, was born and brought up in the town of Wayne. He learned the trade of painting and cabinet making of David Benjamin of Livermore. In 1826, he was married to Amelia Butler, daughter of Capt. Elijah Butler of Hallowell. He worked at his trade in Wayne till 1828 when he removed to Hallowell where he pursued his trade and also kept a hotel about five years. In the fall of 1835, he returned to Wayne. Here their children were brought up. His son, Henry Parker, at the age of twenty-one, went to Boston and did business in the markets, (with the exception of a few years, he was in the western States) till about two years before his death. Benj. Franklin Lamson, on attaining his majority also went to Boston and engaged in piano work until his death. Amelia married Vernal B. Fuller and lives in Portland, Me. Mary L., was for years a successful teacher. She married Edward G. Dexter and settled in Wayne. Adelaide Sewall Lamson married Chas. E. Bigelow and settled in Auburn. Sarah H., learned the business of a milliner of Mrs. Henry Woodward of Winthrop, which she continued in at Lewiston and also at North Anson till her death.

Daniel Smith was born in Samborutown, N. H., Sept. 18, 1767, moved to Norris Hill in Monmouth in January, 1784, later moved to Greene and lived awhile, when he moved to Wayne in 1806, and settled on the farm now known as the Wager L. Besse place, situated on the east shore of the Androscoggin Pond, where J. M. Gott now resides. He died Oct. 10, 1845. The following is a copy of a part of his record as written by himself: "In 1794 received converting grace through the instrumentality and gospel labors of the Rev. Jesse Lee, in the month of March. In the October following, while living in the town of Monmouth, united myself with the class, the first that was formed in the Province. In 1807 secured deacon's order by the Rev. Francis Asbury." He was a local preacher of the M. E.

Church, weighed 250 lbs., of strong religious faith, very rigid in family discipline and by trade a mill-wright. June 17, 1790, he married Elizabeth Dearborn, a niece of Maj. Gen. Henry Dearborn of the Revolutionary fame. They had ten children, viz: Levania, born May 17, 1791; James, born Oct. 26, 1793; Henry D., born Sept. 24, 1795; Samuel, born Aug. 23, 1797; James and Nancy, (twins), born July 29, 1799; Simon, born May 2, 1803; Joseph and Mary (twins) born Nov. 6, 1805; John D., born Mar. 6, 1809. Levania married Thomas Burgess, died in East Livermore. James died in Wayne in 1814, with what was then known as the cold fever. Henry Dearborn established the tanner and currier's business on the west side of Bear brook, nearly opposite the carriage shop now occupied by Benjamin Pettingill, where he carried on that trade for some years, when he sold out to Alfred Pinkham, moved to Searsport, followed the same business for a while, finally going into the business of drugs and medicines. He died in Searsport in 1882. Samuel married Fear W. Burgess, Oct. 22, 1826. Learned the carriage trade of Jacob Bailey of Greene; after completing his trade he came back to Wayne and went into the business with his brother James for a while when he bought his brother out and followed carriage making for nearly sixty years. Died in Wayne, Oct. 28, 1877. His wife Fear W., died July 11, 1881. The children of Samuel and Fear were: Nancy B., Caroline F., George H. and S. Howard. Nancy B. is dead. The other three live in Dorchester, Mass. James Smith married Ruth Sturtevant, Sept. 15, 1821. He built the carriage shop now occupied by Benj. Pettingill; carried on the carriage business until he sold out to his brother Samuel, when he went to Boston and spent some time at piano work, finally moving to Fayette Corner, where he died about 1870. Nancy married Wager L. Besse, Sept. 18, 1822. Both she and her husband were very prominent members of the M. E. Church of Wayne, and were highly respected and were known as "Aunt Nancy" and "Uncle Wager." They had no children. Both died in Wayne—Nancy, Aug. 3, 1871, Wager, her husband, Jan. 22, 1877.

Simon Smith married Jane Tapley, Mar. 21, 1827. He built the little two room house (which has been taken down) known as the Mary Ann Sturtevant place. He was a miller by trade. He died in Waterville. Joseph Smith married Mary Wardwell of Penobscot Aug. 30, 1828; died in Malden, Mass., Sept. 22, 1874. Mary Smith married Samuel Shaw, a farmer of Greene, Dec. 13, 1826, where she died. John D. Smith married Mary Patterson Feb. 26, 1827. He

lived in Bangor having charge of the Little Wanderers' Home for many years. He did not have any children. He died in Bangor in 1883.

David Smith was one of the early settlers of Wayne village. He lived on Back Street on the place known as the "Prince place," now occupied by Jerome Ridley. He was a carpenter and wheel-wright, and had a carpenter's shop on Main Street. This shop was afterward made into a dwelling house by Henry Owen, and occupied as such until after Holman Johnson came to Wayne, when he bought it and moved it where it now stands beside the school house. It is now owned and occupied by Mrs. S. T. Bishop. He had three brothers, viz: John, Asa and Ephraim. Ephraim was drowned in Jennings' Stream some seventy years ago. John lived at Smith's Corner. Asa lived where A. S. George now lives.

The first Bishop in this country of which we have knowledge is Edward, who was living in Salem, Mass., as early as 1639. He was a church member in 1645, a constable in 1660, and died in January, 1695. Edward, his son, married Hannah ——— and lived for a time in Beverly, afterwards in Salem, where he died in 1705. It was his second wife Bridget who fell a victim to the witchcraft delusion and was hung at Salem in 1692. Edward, son of Edward, was born in Salem in 1648. His wife was Sarah Wildes and both were imprisoned and suffered many hardships during that reign of terror in 1692. In 1703 he moved to Rehoboth, Mass., where he died May 12, 1711. In his will he speaks of Jonathan 4th, his son, born in 1686; married Abigail Avery; date of his death unknown to the writer but his will was probated April 7, 1752. Gould, son of Jonathan, was born in Rehoboth, Mass., Mar. 28, 1712; married Mary ——— Mar. 15, 1732 or 3. Squire who was the second settler in Winthrop (coming in 1766) and his brother Zadoek were children of Gould and Mary; they were born in Rehoboth, Mass.—Squire, Nov. 4, 1733; Zadoek, April 24, 1749. Squire married Patience Titus, he died Sept. 6, 1801. His wife died Apr. 21, 1802. Zadoek married Mary Rawson, Feb. 28, 1770. They had two children born while living in Rehoboth, Mass., viz: Jonathan and Joseph. Soon after moving to Swansea, Mass., they had six other children, viz: Welcome, Jesse, Zadoek, James, Mary and Lydia. How long he lived in Swansea the writer has failed to find out, but we find him living at North Monmouth in 1781 or 2. He lived there until as he said: "Hey, they've flowed me out as they would a musquash." (History of

Monmouth.) In 1783 he moved to the high lands in Leeds now called Bishop Hill. Jesse, son of Zadock, was born on Monday, Nov. 11, 1776; he married Patience Titus. She was born on Friday, June 12, 1782. He, Jesse, moved to Wayne from Monmouth in 1804 or 5 and settled on the farm now owned and occupied by Samuel W. Bishop, the son of Jesse, and built him a log house on the opposite side of the road from the dwelling now occupied by S. W. Bishop which he lived in a while and then replaced it by a framed house, which was his abiding place until his boys were old enough to render substantial aid, when he made and burned a brick kiln and built the brick house now occupied by his grandson Samuel. Some of the logs of that log house are in the frame of one of the out buildings of this grandson. Jesse died in Wayne June 23, 1864, aged 87. His wife Patience also died in Wayne Mar. 3, 1863, aged 81. They were both prominent members of the M. E. Church of Wayne, Patience being talented in exhortation.

The children of Jesse were Demas, Mary H., Squire, Jesse, Naaman, Savilla Ann, Jonathan G., Nathan and Samuel T. Demas was born Tuesday, Apr. 7, 1801; married Isabelle Farnam in February, 1823; lived and died in West Peru. Mary H. was born Monday, Mar. 27, 1802; married Benjamin Lovejoy, December, 1827. She lived and died in Peru. Squire was born Wednesday, Apr. 10, 1806; married Hannah Morey, November, 1827; lived and died in Wayne. Jesse was born Saturday, Apr. 29, 1808; married Lucy Maxim, June, 1834; he lived and died in Wayne on the place his father Jesse settled on in 1805. Naaman was born on Monday, Jan. 1, 1811; married Mary Ridlon, August, 1832; he lived and died in Leeds. Savilla Ann was born on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1813; married John Burgess, January, 1834. She lived and died in Peru. Jonathan G., was born Friday, Feb. 29, 1816; married Margaret W. Clark, July 4, 1846; died in Sangerville. Nathan was born Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1818; married Harriett E. Tobin, July, 1845. His second wife was Mrs. Lucy Chisholm. He lived and died in South Boston, 358 Dorchester Street. Samuel T. was born Friday, May 18, 1821; married Julia True May, 1845. He lived and died in Wayne.

Samuel Foss, born in Saco, Jan. 4, 1762, married Sarah Harmon. He came to New Sandwich, now Wayne, in 1795, bringing a family of three sons. He settled on the farm now owned by L. C. Leadbetter where he died on his seventy-third birthday.

Asa Foss, son of Samuel and Sarah Harmon Foss, was a child of

two years when his parents removed to Wayne. He was a farmer and lived and died on the Foss homestead. He was a man of prominence in the affairs of the town and a leader in all measures for the welfare of its citizens, a worker in the cause of temperance and for the abolition of slavery. He died Nov. 10, 1860.

Mary, a daughter of Samuel Foss married Alexander Foss, who settled on Beech Hill. The farm is still owned and occupied by their descendants.

A short time subsequent to 1800 the name of Ridley appears on the records of the town, representatives of which have remained here since. Their prominence and connection with other resident families entitle them to mention in this work. Not unlike many families connected with the early history of this country, either from lack of education or in some instances, perhaps, from misunderstanding or wrong pronunciation, names are spelled in various ways, and thus appear in the records of church and State. The common ancestor—the progenitor of this branch of the family was Magnus Redlon, whose parents' names are not certainly known, born in Shetland, on the north coast of Scotland in the year 1698; came to America in 1717, and settled in the town of York, county of York, in the Province of Massachusetts, (now Maine.) He there married Susanna, a daughter of Matthias Young, and widow of Ichabod Austin, in 1720, who was born in Scotland in 1701. He had issue eight children, five by his first wife and three by his second, viz: Susanna, born in York, Mar. 4, 1721. She died when six weeks old. Ebenezer, born Feb. 13, 1723, married Aug. 8, 1751, Sarah Young and settled in what is now Buxton. John, born in York, Mar. 21, 1726, moved to Biddeford when a child, with his parents; married Oct. 9, 1749, Sarah Brooks and settled in Buxton, May 1, 1756. Matthias, born in York, Sept. 19, 1728; married Dec. 29, 1748, Rachel Edgecomb of Saco, descended from a distinguished English family, now represented by Earl Edgecomb, of Mount Edgecomb, and settled at Saco Ferry on a part of his father's homestead, where he remained until the year 1761, when he removed to Buxton; thence to Hollis in March, 1786, where he bought a large tract of land, built a house thereon, also a saw-mill and store, and engaged in lumbering and shoe-making, and at the same time keeping a small grocery and groggery. In 1795 he joined with his sons and sons-in-law in building their mills on Young's Meadow Brook, working several years in the grist-mill, and when waiting for water to rise in the mill-pond, worked at a bench, making tubs, pails and keelers. He died in 1810.

From him the Riddleys of this town are descended. Daniel, born in York, May 4, 1730, and was carried to Biddeford by his parents the same year. He was the youngest of the first wife of Magnus Redlon. He married Patience Sands in 1751, and settled at Saco Ferry. Abraham, born in Saco, Aug. 10, 1733, was never married. Jeremiah, born in Saco, Nov. 4, 1736, married Mar. 2, 1760, Bethesda Townsend and settled on a part of his father's farm in Biddeford. Jacob, born in Saco, May 14, 1740, married Elizabeth Young in Aug. 1762, and settled in Saco. He was drowned in Saco River, April 25, 1765.

The eldest child of Matthias Redlon and Rachel Edgecomb was Matthias, born in Saco, Feb. 4, 1749; married by Rev. John Fairfield, Sept. 6, 1772, to Elizabeth Field, daughter of Daniel Field, and settled on a part of his father's lands in Saco. He was corporal in the company of Capt. Jeremiah Hill of Biddeford, which belonged to the Thirtieth Regiment of Massachusetts Foot Guards, commanded by Col. James Scammon of the Revolutionary Army. He was one of the soldiers drafted to go in Arnold's expedition to Quebec, Can., by way of the Kennebec and Chaudiere's rivers; was in the expedition to Ticonderoga and Crown Point in the Company of Capt. Jabez Lane; his enlistment in this department was dated May 3, 1775. He sold his lands in Saco and Buxton in 1812, and removed his family to Wayne, where several of his sons had previously settled. His first wife died in Saco, and he married Doreas Carter, who had a daughter named Annie Williams. By his last wife he had six children, and the same number by his first wife. His children who came to Wayne changed the spelling of their family name to Ridley, but two of his sons who settled in Hollis, Me., and Clarendon, Vt., spelled their's Ridlon, and their descendants still adhere to it. He died in Turner at the home of his daughter in 1840 and was buried in the Beech hill cemetery in Wayne, near the house in which he lived, and the brick house built by his grandson Daniel.

The other children of Matthias and Rachel Redlon were, Rachel, born in Saco Oct. 10, 1751, married April 29, 1773, by Rev. Paul Coffin, to Daniel Field, of Buxton in which town they settled. James, born in Saco Dec. 10, 1753, married Hannah Cozens, and settled in Saco. He was a Revolutionary soldier. Thomas, born in Saco, Dec. 28, 1755, married Jan. 24, 1779, to Martha Merrill, of Buxton, and settled in Saco. He was a man with a very interesting history, was possessed of great physical power, a gift much prized, and one of use-

fulness in the vocations of his time. He, too, was a Revolutionary soldier. Mary, born in Saco, June 2, 1758, and burned to death in the house of James Edgcomb, at Edgcomb's Meadow, so called, Apr. 10, 1767. John, born in Saco, Nov. 11, 1760; married Dec. 15, 1779, Abigail Hobbins of Scarboro and settled in Saco. He was in the war of the Revolution with his brothers. Abraham, born in Saco, Sept. 21, 1763; married Aug. 23, 1786, to Patience Tibbetts of Hollis, Me. In 1789, with his family, Abraham moved to Ohio. He died in Decatur Co., Ind., Oct. 9, 1852. Judith, born in Saco, Sept. 21, 1763, a twin-sister to Abraham; was married Nov. 29, 1787, to Nathaniel Townsend of Hollis. Jacob, born in Saco, May 12, 1766; married Dec. 19, 1793, Mary Townsend and settled in Buxton. Magnus was born in Buxton, Oct. 3, 1769; married Feb. 21, 1793, Eleanor MacArthur of Limington, and settled in Durham, and died in Auburn in 1852, and taken to Durham for burial. Sarah, born in Buxton, Mar. 26, 1772, was married Aug. 19, 1797, to Nathaniel Woodman of Buxton, and settled in that town. Hannah, born in Buxton, Apr. 4, 1775; was married Nov. 14, 1799, to Magnus Redlon, her second cousin, from Damariscotta.

The eldest son of Matthias and Elizabeth Redlon nee Field, was Dea. Daniel Ridley who changed his name from Redlon on coming to this town, was born in Saco, Apr. 4, 1773; married for his first wife Miss Amie Williams, who was a daughter of his father's second wife; and secondly, Mary McKenney of Saco, June 2, 1822, and settled in Saco. He sold his farm in a little time subsequent to 1800 and removed to Wayne, whence several of his brothers had previously gone. He died in Wayne and was buried in the Beech hill cemetery near where he had lived. All his relatives and neighbors have said, "Uncle Daniel was a good man." He had issue ten children, all by his first wife.

Samuel, second child of Matthias, was born in Saco, Aug. 22, 1774; married, Aug. 23, 1804, to Polly Redlon, his cousin, of Hollis. He lived some years in Hollis, and in 1808 removed to Wayne and settled near his father and brothers; he lived in Wayne about ten years, when he returned to Hollis. Jonathan F., third child of Matthias, was born in Saco, Sept. 15, 1776. He engaged in the privateering service during the war of 1812, and became fully acquainted with the New England coast. He subsequently engaged in the merchant service and made foreign voyages. On one of these trips his vessel was

run down by a British gun-ship and captured. The American craft was relieved of all her stores and placed under the command of Aaron Eldridge of Buxton, who was commanded to "bear off and on through the night;" this order was obeyed in one direction, for, as Mr. Eldridge subsequently said, "I bore off once too many times for them," and escaped, coming back and delivering the vessel to its owners. Jonathan F. was carried to England and there confined in prison for nearly a year; he escaped, however, by digging under the walls, and made his way to Edinburgh, where he was met and conversed with by an American seaman, since which time he has never been heard from. Dorcas, the fourth child of Matthias, was born in Saco, Nov. 2, 1777; was married Feb. 11, 1811, to Samuel Leavett, of Buxton, and subsequently lived in Limington, where she died at an advanced age. John, the fifth child of Matthias, was born in Saco, Sept. 12, 1779, and went to live with his grand-parents in Hollis. He is said to have been a reckless, adventuresome fellow when a boy, and although he was a successful man, those traits were ever present with him. He married and settled in Clarendon, Vt., where he spent his days, living in a luxurious manner. Patience, sixth child of Matthias, was born in Saco, June 10, 1785; was married to Benj. Libby, Nov. 10, 1816, and always lived in Limington, where she died in 1867. Betsey, the seventh child of Matthias, was born in Saco, May 28, 1789; was married to David Creach, second to Benj. Young of Fayette. She had issue by both husbands, and died in Fayette, well advanced in years. David, the eighth child of Matthias, was born in Saco, Apr. 20, 1791; married and first settled in Wayne, where he purchased a farm near the house now occupied by Joseph Maxim on the west side of Beech hill. He was the first of the name to purchase land in this town. He removed to Abbot in 1823; thence to Bangor in 1834, to Sangerville in 1836, to Corinth in 1838, and back to Bangor in 1843, where he died Oct. 3, 1846. Mary, the ninth child of Matthias, was born in Saco, Aug. 3, 1794; was married to Alvin Swift, and lived in Turner, at which place she died. Sally, the tenth child of Matthias, was born in Saco, May 28, 1798; married Billings Hood of Turner, where she raised a family, and after the decease of her husband, lived with her son Oren in Gardiner. She died June 3, 1873. Rachel and Lydia, the last children of Matthias, were twin-sisters, born in Saco, Sept. 28, 1801. So close was their resemblance that few persons could distinguish one from the other. The former married Otis Hood of Turner, a brother of Billings Hood,

Nov. 27, 1821, raised a family, in that town, and died June 3, 1864. The latter was married to Capt. Daniel True and lived in Wayne. She raised a family, several of whom have been, or now are, residents of the town. The late G. M. True was a son. Two of her daughters remain, one of whom is Sarah, the widow of the late H. J. Ridley, and the other, Julia, the widow of the late Samuel T. Bishop.

The descendants of Dea. Daniel Ridley nee Redlon, constitute all of the names now residents of the town; therefore all other branches of the family are eliminated from this sketch. The children of Dea. Daniel and his first wife, Annie Williams, were Sally, the first child, born in Saco, Nov. 30, 1793; married Benj. McKenney of Scarborough, Feb. 27, 1812. She resided in the city of Portland and died there. She left one daughter who married a gentleman by the name of Elwell, representatives of which family now occupy the homestead of their grandmother Sally. Matthias, born in Saco, Feb. 29, 1795; married Feb. 4, 1818, Nancy Pratt of Leeds and settled in Wayne in 1814. His house was about one-half mile west of the brick house subsequently built by his brother on the road from Wayne village to Strickland's Ferry. He enlisted as a substitute for his father in the war of 1812. On coming to Wayne, like other members of the family he changed his name from Redlon to Ridley, and his descendants will stand so recorded. He was a great reader, especially of the Scriptures, was well informed, possessed a remarkably retentive memory and was a good conversationalist. For some years he was nearly blind, but recovered his sight before his death, which occurred in 1875. He was buried in the cemetery near the house of his brother Daniel, where so many of the family rest from their labors. He was the father of ten children, as may be seen in the genealogical department of this work.

Martha, the third child of Dea. Daniel, was born in Saco, Feb. 9, 1798, and died young. Jonathan, the fourth child of Dea. Daniel, was born in Saco, Feb. 15, 1801; married Louisa Marston of Fayette and had issue seven children. He came from Saco to Wayne in 1814, and lived in this town during his minority. He was scholarly and a teacher in our common schools. He was a great reader, had a retentive memory, and was authority on the leading topics of the day. Like the rest of the family he changed his name. He said, "Everybody called me Mr. Ridley, and I was weary of correcting them, so I adopted the new orthography." He settled in Jay, and has been a leading, public-spirited man, filling many public positions of responsi-

bility, always to the satisfaction of his townsmen—a rare occurrence! Not until his age and infirmities obliged him to decline the duties of office, was he excused from the trust so long bestowed upon him. His word was taken as authority by those best acquainted with him.

Daniel, the fifth child of Matthias, was born in Saco, Sept. 27, 1802; married Sally Winter and settled in the town of Wayne, whither he had gone with his parents in 1814. His father failed to meet the payments on his land purchased of Stephen Boothby, of Leeds, and promised him one-half of the lot if he would pay what was then due; consequently he engaged for a lumbering company, entered the logging swamp, and worked hard nearly a year, but lost all his pay by the failure of his employers. He then commenced work for Mr. Boothby, and continued till his land was paid for. He loved work from a boy, and, as soon as he became land-owner, commenced to clear him a farm; and while the other young men of his neighborhood were away at trainings, raisings and other places of amusement, he was away in some place, clearing new land. It is said of him that when thirsty he would run to a spring in the woods, drink, and run back to his work. By close economy and turning every dollar to good account, he acquired a handsome estate, but did not live very long to enjoy it; for, by overwork in building a new brick house, he impaired his constitution, and died Feb. 20, 1850. Mr. Ridley had married, for a second wife, Rebecca, the eldest child of Joshua Graves, who died Feb. 27, 1871. Mr. Ridley was the father of a large family of children, the record of which may be found in the genealogical department of this book.

Capt. Benjamin, the sixth child of Dea. Daniel Ridley, was born in Saco, June 20, 1804; married Eliza, daughter of Hamilton Jenkins, and settled in Wayne. He came to this town with his parents when ten years old. He built a house near that of his father-in-law, a few rods easterly, and lived there several years. He subsequently moved to Leeds, and later, moved again to Wayne, and established himself and family on the farm now occupied by John Carver. But a portion of his time was spent in farming; he spent much of it as a stone-mason and contractor; laid the foundations for mills, built bridges, etc.; and whatever work he superintended was done in a most thorough and workmanlike manner, as its durability has proven. He was a man of prominence; captain in the militia, and representative to the legislature of the State. He availed himself of every advantage to acquire useful knowledge, and was considered a well-informed sound-

minded man. He married a second wife, Abiah ———, who died Jan. 7, 1857. He died Mar. 12, 1854. His descendants may be found in the family genealogy of this work. Pelina, the seventh child of Dea. Daniel, was born in Saco, Mar. 7, 1807; was married to Charles Graves of Wayne in 1827, and died June 16, 1863, leaving issue as shown by genealogical record herein. Mary, the eighth child of Dea. Daniel, was born in Saco, April 4, 1809; was married to Naaman Bishop, of Wayne, and had issue. She died at the house of her only son, Cyrus Bishop, of East Livermore. She was a good woman, and a complete type of the old Ridley family. Betsey, the ninth child of Dea. Daniel, was born in Saco, Aug. 20, 1811; married to Hamilton Gould of Wilton, and had issue. The date of her death is wanting.

James, the tenth child of Dea. Daniel, was born in Wayne, July 27, 1814, and became an eccentric, roving character. He would leave home without notice to anybody, and after an absence of years return as unexpectedly, without giving any definite account of his wanderings or adventures. He is supposed to have followed the sea for many years. Tradition says he started overland for California, with a company raised at Cincinnati, Ohio, and died somewhere about the Rocky Mountains. Many years have elapsed since he has been heard from; yet he may still be living somewhere in his old age. He was a small man, but probably the most agile and muscular person ever raised in the town. I have heard his sister-in-law say, "I have seen him stand by the side of a tall horse, and jump squarely over its back with apparent ease." A New Orleans paper, many years ago, gave an account of a tragedy that occurred in that city, in which James was one of the principal actors. On one of the main streets of that city was a firm that owned a large negro, whom much of the time they kept on the corner to insult sailors, when a fight would ensue as a consequence. Knowing the power of their negro as a bunter, his owners would wager money on the result of the fight, and in that way made him a large source of revenue. The vessel to which James belonged received its cargo and was to sail on the following morning. One of the crew was up town in the evening and was badly injured by the skull of this representative of the African race. When he went aboard the vessel, and related his tale of woe to the captain, his ire was wrought up and he offered to any one of the crew twenty-five dollars if he would go up town and get ample redress for the injury sustained by their shipmate. The offence was shared by them, and their blood was up to

fighting pitch. James was the one selected to make the attempt, and consequently trimmed his sheets for the fray. He walked past the noted corner twice without encountering the victor, but his third venture was more successful, and they met face to face. But few words passed between them and the fight was on. The first rush of the fated negro was his last on earth. When the shoe-sole of the sailor knocked for admittance under the chin of the darkey, the ligaments of his neck were lacking the power to longer hold that soul without which he at once became passive and harmless. James was no less agile in boarding his vessel; its moorings cast off, and when the sun came up was well out to sea, and on her course to a foreign port.

Jerome, the eleventh and youngest child of Dea. Daniel, was born in Wayne, Dec. 29, 1816; married Anna Peacock, a daughter of the old landlord of Peacock Hotel in Richmond, and had issue five children. In 1845, he married Mary Davis of Pittston and by her had ten children. He drove the mail-stage from Augusta to Portland for many years, but latterly settled on a large farm in Richmond. He was of nervous temperament, and subject to melancholy, desponding moods. He was generally cheerful, jovial and sarcastic; conversational, rapid in speech, emphatic, determined, impulsive and high-tempered. A reader of general literature, and a deep thinker, a man of quick perception, and ready wit, humorous and argumentative, radical in politics, firm in his religious and theological opinions, and a devoted believer of the Second Adventist doctrine. He died in 1875, leaving a large family of children, most of whom live in the vicinity of their old home, some in Lewiston and other cities in the State.

Representatives of the families of the children of Deacon Daniel Ridley are now comparatively few in the town of Wayne. The last to represent that of Matthias was a son, Isaac P. Ridley, who died Oct. 24, 1897. Of the family of Daniel but two remain, Jerome and Lee, both of whom reside in the village. The former has three children, and the latter none. Of the family of Capt. Benjamin, no children are living, and but one grand-child is a resident of the town, viz: Mrs. Charles Fish, who was the youngest child of the late Hamilton J. Ridley, and who with her family and her mother reside on the old homestead. The family of Capt. Benjamin is further represented by the children of a grandson, viz: Benjamin H. J. Ridley, a brother of Mrs. Fish. This family resides in the village. The family of Pelina is represented by two children, viz: Mrs. Joanna Hood and Osgood Graves. Mrs. Hood has a large family of children, some of whom

are now resident, but the major part of her family are non-residents. The children of Osgood Graves are non-residents, with the exception of Charles O., who resides about three-fourths of a mile northerly from the village on the place formerly belonging to his grandfather, Squire Bishop.

Nathaniel Dailey was born in Easton, Mass., Feb. 3, 1765. He married Elizabeth True, who was the oldest daughter of Deacon Benjamin True. She was born in New Sylvester, Aug. 10, 1764. Their children were Lovisa and Hannibal, twins, born in Wayne, Oct. 22, 1804, Betsey, Nathaniel, Daniel True, Ansel and Roana. Mr. Dailey lived in the northwestern part of Wayne. He removed to Turner.

The Boynton family trace their pedigree back to the invasion of Ireland by the Norsemen, in the seventh century. A chieftain of the race won victory in the famous battle of the Boyne, and from that historic river took the name of Boynton. Both before and after the conquest the family of Boynton appears to have ranked high among the nobility of England. Upon its rolls were found, at least, twenty baronets. In 1738, William and John Boynton of Yorkshire, England, came to America and settled in Rowley, Mass. A direct descendant from one of these brothers was Caleb Boynton. His father who resided in Wisconsset was slain by an Indian. He was hoeing corn when he saw the hostile red man slip behind a stump. Mr. Boynton hid behind another and waited patiently till he supposed the Indian had gone. But, when he emerged from his place of concealment, he was shot and killed by his wily foe. Young Caleb left the scenes that reminded him of the tragic death of his father, and came to New Sandwich about 1797. He was a carpenter and was employed by Aaron Wing to build a barn on the place where George Lord now lives. Here he met Zippora Burgess, who, with her mother Mrs. Benjamin Burgess, was visiting her sister Cynthia, the wife of Allen Wing, who lived on the farm now owned and occupied by Albert Riggs. Mrs. and Miss Burgess came from their home, now the residence of Addison Wing. They walked, carrying in their arms the youngest member of the family, a boy less than a year old. This child, after the lapse of years, was well known in Wayne as "Uncle Joshua Burgess." When the ladies started for home, young Boynton politely offered to accompany them and carry the boy a short distance. Their route led over Simeon Wing's Mountain and across Bear Brook. Caleb liked his company so well that he kept on with them the whole way home, two miles or more, and accepted their kind invitation to

tarry a while and rest. The acquaintance thus formed resulted in the marriage of Caleb Boynton and Zippora Burgess. They settled on the farm where now resides W. B. Frost.

They had a large family of children, three of whom, Daniel, Alpheus and Joseph, were born in Wayne, the others, Mary, Louisa, Bartlette, Joshua, Alice and Cynthia were born where Henry Richmond now lives in Fayette, to which place Caleb Boynton removed in 1807. All the children reached the years of maturity and had families of their own. Daniel, Bartlette and Joshua settled in New Portland; Alpheus became a shipbuilder in Bath; Joseph, Louisa, Alice and Cynthia settled in Lexington, to which place Caleb Boynton, the patriarch had removed, and where he and his wife died at a good old age; Mary made her home in Wayne and with her brother in Bath. She married Francis Dexter of this town. Descendants of Caleb Boynton still reside in the town of Wayne.

One of the early settlers, William Raymond, settled near where John R. Sturtevant now lives, opposite where the road from Mr. Sturtevant's house inhersects the road leading by the house of John S. Raymond to the Evergreen cemetery. It is claimed by several of his great grand children, who now reside in Wayne and adjoining towns, that he was in the Revolutionary war. This fact does not appear in the list of Revolutionary soldiers in this book for want of record facts; yet, family traditions leave little doubt of his participation in the events that gave this country its independence. He was twice married. His second wife was a widow Hicks. He died in Fayette at the house of his son Nathan. For want of data, we are unable to give an extended account of this man and his descendants. Of his children the records are silent; yet, incomplete as this may be, we enumerate Thomas and Pelatiah, who settled and died in St. Albans; William, who settled and died in Chesterville; Solomon, who settled and died in Wayne; Polly, who married Seth Maxim, lived and died in Wayne; Eunice, who married Benjamin Maxim, lived and died in Wayne; Lois, who married a Mr. Wing and died in St. Albans, and Nathan, who lived in Fayette and died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. O. W. Welch at West Mt. Vernon.

Abijah Crane came to Wayne about 1813. He bought a farm of Nathaniel Atkins, the place now owned and occupied by Luther S. Maxim. He lived in this town about twenty-five years. He and his wife were natives of Fayette. Mr. Crane was an energetic man of strict integrity and high Christian character, active in church work

and in town affairs. He represented his town in the legislature after removing to Fayette. He died at the age of 91. Mrs. Crane was a woman of great energy and an earnest Christian. She lived to the age of 93. They had nine children, six of whom are now living. David F. and Abijah R. graduated from Waterville College.

Humphrey Hight came to Wayne quite early. He lived where C. E. Wing now resides. He was a blacksmith, a good citizen and much respected. His wife was an intelligent and interesting lady and a charming conversationalist. Their children were George, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jane, Ellen, Sarah, Edward and Emma. Several of the daughters were teachers and are pleasantly remembered by their former pupils.

Turner Swift came from Cape Cod, Mass., to the plantation, New Sandwich, now Wayne, at an early date. He made a clearing on what is now known as Morrison's Heights. He married Mary Besse. They had five children, Alfred, Alvin, Susan, Hannah and Betsey. They afterwards moved to Fayette, Me. He died about the year 1830.

Alfred Swift, the oldest child, was born in New Sandwich, now Wayne, Dec. 9, 1780. When he was a baby, his mother would bundle him up and carry him into the field, place him in a comfortable position on the ground, while she helped her husband pile the brush for clearing the land. He grew up and learned the blacksmith trade. He was a soldier in the war of 1812. He married Betsey Bartlett of Livermore, settled in Wayne village where he was the "Village Smithy," till age and infirmities obliged him to give it up to his sons, and the trade is handed down to the third generation. They had six children, Elyra, Cyrus B., Frank T., Cordelia B., A. Russell and Elizabeth B. His wife died when the youngest child was a few months old. For his second wife he married Sophronia Besse, by whom he had three children, Sophronia, A. Rodney and a babe that died during the funeral of its mother, and was carried over to the church and placed in the casket beside her. For his third wife he married Hannah Monroe of Livermore, by whom he had two children Deroy M., and Cleaveland.

Alfred Swift was a sweet singer. He delighted in hunting, and was a sure marksman. He belonged to the Baptist church for a number of years, then joined the Methodist. He was a constant attendant at church even after his poor palsied tongue could utter no word. The pioneer Turner Swift and his son Alfred Swift are still

well and honorably represented by our worthy "village blacksmith," A. R. Swift, a life long resident of Wayne.

Samuel Brown was born Nov. 11, 1782. He lived in the Gratlam house now owned by Jerome Ridley. He died in a house in the north part of the town then owned by his son Samuel S. Brown.

Samuel S. Brown was born May 30, 1814. He married Basheba Gage, daughter of Capt. James Gage. They had one son, Orison. Mr. Brown owned and occupied for several years the farm where J. M. Pike now lives. Later, he moved to the village and lived and died in the house opposite the Baptist church. He was a selectman in 1850-1 and again in 1857-9.

Edmund Phillips married Sally Paul. He came to Wayne from Litchfield and settled on Beech hill. His buildings were burned by a forest fire in 1830. In 1839 he sold out to Capt. Benj. Ridley. He moved first to the town of Livermore, then to Gardiner, where he and his wife died. He had a family of ten children as follows: William P., Edmond Sewall, Isaac, Algernon Sidney, Sarah J., Esther, Mary, Benjamin and a child that died in infancy.

Jeremiah Foss was born in Saco, May 4, 1784. His wife's name was Mary. He was a tax payer in Wayne in 1808. He lived on the place now owned by Sewall Manter. He was a shoe maker, a trade still followed by his descendants. His shop on the opposite side of the road is still remembered. His daughter Sally, who was the wife of Josiah Norris, one of Wayne's honored citizens, is still living in Wayne village at the age of 88 years.

Eliakim Foss was the brother of Asa Foss. He married Achsa Wing, daughter of Dr. Moses Wing. Their children were Russell S. and Achsa Wing. His second wife was Mercy Swift, by whom he had three children, Clarissa Ann, Helen Marr and William H. His home was in Wayne village. His two story house stood on the site now occupied by the house in which Ward Howard lives.

Miss Marsena Foss furnishes the following: Ephraim W. Foss was the son of Uriah Foss and Sarah Goodwin, who came from Saco to North Leeds and settled on a farm early in life. They reared a family of ten children, eight sons and two daughters, all of whom lived to grow up and have families of their own. Ephraim W. Foss married Mehitable Church and settled in Leeds. There were born to them two children, one dying in infancy. In 1825 his wife died leaving a son who now lives in the State of Ohio. In 1827 he married Harriet T. Townsend. There were born to them three children. All lived to

grow up. The oldest daughter was in the millinery business more than thirty-three years in Wayne village. The other two daughters married, one living in Everett, Mass. The youngest daughter married, lived in Litchfield; she died in 1889. In 1836 Ephraim W. Foss moved into the town of Wayne about two miles from the village on the road leading to Strickland's Ferry. In 1868 he bought the place in the village formerly owned and occupied by Robert Starr. Ephraim W. Foss died in 1877; his widow died in 1880. Ephraim W. Foss and his sister Sally who married Alpheus Lane, were all the ones of Uriah Foss' family who lived in Wayne.

Noah Chandler lived in that part of Wayne lying south of Black's bridge, now a part of the town of Winthrop. His wife's name was Lucy ———. They reared a family of eight children. Their oldest daughter, Susan, is spoken of as an "excellent teacher and a very pleasant and popular young lady."

Lafayette Chandler was a neighbor to Noah. He married Sophronia ———, and they had a family of nine children, one of whom, Sophronia, married Eben Norris. She is still living in Wayne. The Chandlers were enterprising business men.

John Frost, an early settler, lived in this neighborhood. He married Esther Swift. They had nine children. His son Levi was long a resident of North Wayne. A daughter, Esther, is now the wife of Hiram Norris.

In the year 1795, Peter Fisher with his family, came to this town from Dresden and settled on a farm near the one now occupied by Horatio G. Maxim. He was born in Holland in 1699, and died in Wayne, at the place where he settled in 1829, at the great age of 130 years. It is said by one of his grand daughters that he served twenty years in the army and was in Queen Anne's war. He was an expert swordsman. At the age of eighty years, he first conceived the idea of getting married, and not unlike many elderly gentlemen looked with favor on youthful maidens; yet he was particular in selecting and confined himself to those of his nationality. He soon found the object of his admiration in a lass of sweet sixteen, whose name was Thankful Carlow. She was born in Holland in 1763, and when married she weighed 300lbs. The courage and judgment displayed by this man of age is well illustrated, as in due time a family of ten children was the fruit of that marriage. Thankful died in 1855 at the house of her son-in-law, Nathan Handy, the same now owned by William L. Maxim, at which date all her children were living, the youngest then

being forty years old. To aid those who may wish to trace this family in the future, we subjoin the following: The children of Peter and Thankful Fisher were, Philip, thrice married, had issue four children, settled and died in Mercer; Matthias, married Sarah Turner of Readfield, had issue six children, settled and died in Corinth; John married a lady in Cherryfield, settled in that town, had issue and died there; Elizabeth married Nathan Handy of Wayne, settled on the place now occupied by W. L. Maxim, erected the buildings now thereon, had issue twelve children, the youngest of whom, Mrs. Abby A. Huse now resides in town and the only one now living. Mr. and Mrs. Handy both died in Wayne; Margaret married Michael Hickey of Augusta, had no issue, who died on the Isthmus en route to California. She died later in Iowa; Sophia married Aaron Frost of Wayne, had issue five children, died in St. Albans; Christopher, unmarried, died in Readfield; William married an English lady in Boston, went to Illinois, had issue five children and died in Illinois; James married in St. John, had issue and died there; Nathan married Naney Howard of Litchfield, had no issue, and died in Readfield.

Moses Bean settled on a farm north of the Capt. Daniel True place. He was born Sept. 2, 1782, and died Nov. 19, 1868. He married Betsey ———. Their children were Hannah B., Mary Norris, Betsey Frances, Lydia Anderson, Nathan, Elrado Ann. Hannah was a tailoress. She never married. Mary married first Samuel Dexter and second his cousin Lewis Dexter. Betsey was the first wife of Robinson Dexter. Lydia married B. Sylvester. Nathan left Wayne and Elrado died young.

Samuel Spear lived on the farm first settled by Robert Francis Cumer, afterward owned by Benj. Bourn, and later by Capt. Daniel True. Mr. Spear was an extensive land owner, a successful farmer and a prominent man.

Elias Berry lived on the farm previously owned by Maj. Thomas Atkinson, and now occupied by H. H. Pulsifer. He was born April 17, 1798, and died in 1862. His first wife's name was Sally ———, who was born Mar. 3, 1789, and died Sept. 12, 1823. For a second wife he married Harriet Erskine. By his first wife he had two children, Julia Ann and Oren Chandler. The children of his second wife were Laura A., Lucinda E., Asbury W., Mary A., Joseph S., Stillman H. J., and Benj. F. Of these children the best known here are Joseph S., Stillman H. J., and Benj. F.

Hon. J. S. Berry is mentioned in a biographical sketch elsewhere.

He served his native town in nearly every place of trust and responsibility. He was first selectman, chairman of the school board, town treasurer and town clerk. He was one of Wayne's foremost citizens. Stillman H. J. now owns and occupies the farm formerly the property of Hon. P. F. Pike. Like his father Elias Berry, Stillman is an enthusiastic farmer and stock raiser. Benj. F. was a soldier in the late civil war. He now resides in the West.

Dr. Thomas S. Brigham lived on the place first settled by Capt. Jacob Haskell, now owned by W. H. Snyder. He had an extensive practice in Wayne for many years and was active in town affairs. He was born in 1773, and died in May, 1844. Many anecdotes are told of him. Once he was on horse back, going to visit a patient. Meeting a well remembered citizen with whom he had a difference, hot words passed between them, when the footman exclaimed in loud tones, "Dr. Brigham if you were not an old man, I would horse-whip you." Quickly dismounting, the old man replied, "Sir, I am a man of your age."

Lemuel Bryant came to Wayne from Massachusetts early in the present century. He settled on Beech hill, south of the place where Elbridge Crocker now lives, on the old road now discontinued. He had sons, Philander L., Orlando and William H., and daughters, Caroline, Henrietta and Eleanor. Mr. Bryant was a man of ability and his election to the office of selectman in 1817, '18 and '22 bespeaks for him the confidence of his fellow townsmen. He died in Wayne, Nov. 15, 1853. His son Philander settled on a farm in Wayne, north-west of A. C. Hayford's dwelling, on the old road now discontinued. Philander's children were Emerson, now living in California, Emily F., who was a teacher, never married and died May 30, 1869, Sumner H., who was a soldier in the civil war and died of disease contracted in the service, Charles D., who was also a soldier and lost his life by a rebel bullet, Oct. 5, 1862, and George H., now living in Oakland. Philander Bryant removed to Kentucky where he died aged about 90. Harrison H. remained on the homestead where he died Feb. 5, 1869, leaving a widow but no children. Henrietta M., never married, died July 1, 1852. Eleanor married R. B. Rand and settled in Winthrop. Caroline married Samuel Maxim and settled in Sangerville.

Among the names of the settlers of Gloucester, Mass., occurs that of the Scotch family Gott. It was there that the name was first found in this country. The date of introduction has not been learned by the

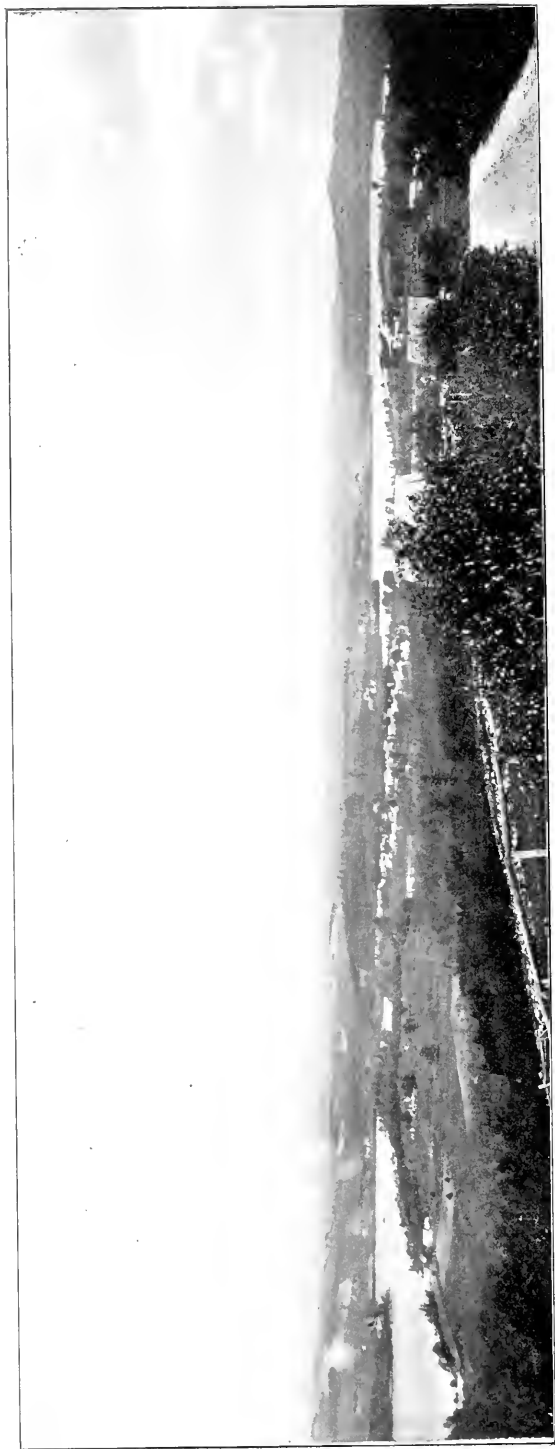
writer, but sufficient information establishes the fact that it was an early one. Previous to A. D. 1800, a member of the family, William Jr. by name, came to the District of Maine and settled in what is now the town of Greene. He was born Sept. 20, 1772. He married at the age of twenty a Miss Bryant. At the age of twenty-one he was the father of a daughter, Thankful by name, and in that same year, 1793, he was a widower. In 1794 he married Rhoda Knapp of Leeds. They had issue fourteen children, twelve of whom lived to a ripe old age. In the spring of 1807 he removed his family from Greene to Wayne, bought and cleared the farm recently owned and occupied by the late Otis Howard, situate on the lake road in the westerly part of the town, and about one and one-half miles north of the bridges across Dead river. On this farm both he and his wife resided until their decease, the former occurring Jan. 10, 1860, and the latter Dec. 21, 1850. The date of birth of the latter was Mar. 19, 1775. Of their children eight were born in Greene and six in Wayne. The eldest, William, Jr., born Oct. 6, 1795, married Ruth Gould of Livermore, settled in that town, subsequently removed to North Leeds, had issue three children, one of whom was the late Mrs. Jason Woodman of North Leeds. Their youngest child, Mr. Joseph G. Gott, now resides at Monmouth Centre. William, Jr., died at North Leeds Feb. 2, 1862. Their second child, Elijah, born in Greene, Feb. 1, 1797, married Mary (called Polly) Stinchfield, a daughter of James and Hannah (Pettingill) Stinchfield, and the granddaughter of Thomas Stinchfield, the first settler of the town of Leeds. He settled on a portion of his father's farm which he had helped subdue; subsequently removed to the paternal roof, cared for his parents in their declining years, and after their decease returned to his former home, that is now occupied by Lucian Berry. By the work and economy of years he accumulated wealth such as honest toil merits. They had issue two children, one of whom, Mrs. L. Clark Leadbetter, is one of Wayne's most highly esteemed daughters. He died June 22, 1875. His widow made her home with Mrs. Leadbetter until her decease which occurred May 25, 1890. The date of her birth was Dec. 9, 1805. Their third child, Sarah, was born Oct. 5, 1798; married Stephen Knapp of Leeds, resided in that town, raised a large family of children and died April 18, 1870. Their fourth child, Melitable, born Sept. 12, 1800, married a Mr. Harrison, raised a family and died Jan. 30, 1847. Their next child, Jared, born in 1802, died young. Anson and Matilda were their next fruit, born May 27, 1804. Anson married

and settled in Turner, had issue, two children and died Sept. 17, 1862. Matilda married Roland Maxim, settled in Wayne, raised a large family of girls and one son Martin V., who now resides in Leeds at the south end of Androscoggin lake. She died Dec. 18, 1861. Charles, the eighth child, born July 1, 1806, married Jane Foss for his first wife, located in the north west part of the town on the farm now occupied by Mrs. Joanna Hood. They had issue five children, viz: Gardiner G., Charles S., Elijah, William and Howard C. In 1842 Mrs. Gott died, and he married Annie Wood of Mercer. They had issue four children, viz: John W., who died young, George H., John M. and Jennie M., now Mrs. C. C. Small of Newton, Mass. John M. and his family are the only representatives of this branch now remaining in this town. Charles subsequently purchased the Morrison farm, now owned by B. F. Bradford, on Morrison's Heights, lived there forty years, and died in Wayne village Dec. 14, 1886. Susan, the 9th child was the first one of the family born in the town of Wayne, as per records, the date of which was July 21, 1808. She married Jared Knapp of Leeds, now one of the oldest residents, settled in the west part of the town, on the place now occupied by him, had issue three children, viz: Elijah, Anson G. and Miranda Ellen, the former and latter now residents, living near and at the old homestead. She died Oct. 12, 1874. The tenth child, Mary, born Oct. 31, 1810, married Thomas Wing and settled in the southern part of Fayette, both of whom are now living. They had issue four or more boys some of whom are prominent business men in Massachusetts and have accumulated wealth. The next child, Harrison, born in 1813, died young. Jane, the twelfth in the list, was born May 2, 1815; married Loring Foss of Leeds. He was a man of varied business and lived in many places in this section of the State. They had no issue. She died in Lewiston in 1896. Alfrida, whose numerical position was thirteen, was born July 12, 1815. She married the late Otis Howard, had no issue, died in Wayne, Feb. 9, 1878. The last in the list, Aurelia, was born Jan. 15, 1821. She married Nathan Coffin of Leeds, had issue two children, viz: Manley and Edith. She died in Leeds.

The names of others who were among the settlers in these early times, and whose names appear on the town records, it has been found impossible to trace, none of their descendants living in the town at the present time, and their memory having passed from the minds of the very few old people now living here.



View of Central Portion of Androscoggin Lake, From Morrison's Heights, looking westerly.



View of Wayne Village, Pocasset and northerly portion of Androscoggin Lakes. From Morrison's Heights, looking north.

CHAPTER XV.

GLEANINGS.

Mrs. Jennie Thorne Johnson furnishes the following interesting article on "Interlachen."

FAR across the ocean, nestled between lakes, and girt around by mountains, is a spot so often visited by tourists, who feel that until they have rested in far-famed Interlachen their pilgrimage is not complete.

Doubtless many of the seekers for the grand and beautiful in nature are from our beloved "Pine-tree State," and perhaps do not know that we have an Interlachen of our own. For surely it is between the lakes, this little village so quiet and peaceful, basking in the yellow August sunshine. It has, like its more world-renowned sister, its pilgrims, who come to it for rest and refreshing.

In the northwestern part of Kennebec county is one of the most beautiful spots in New England, and a few people know it, and love it, and come every summer to find in this delightful place perfect freedom from the rush, hurry and bustle which characterize city life, and which are so wearing to nerves and brain. Here a Sabbath-like stillness pervades even week day transactions. The little village seems now to be taking a Rip Van Winkle sort of a sleep, from which, in time it may come forth refreshed and be its lively self again. But whatever man has done or left undone, Nature has been most lavish in her gifts.

At the incorporation of the town, one hundred years ago, it was named in honor of a brave man, General Wayne. Before that time it bore the musical Indian name of Pocasset. It lies six miles from the railway in one direction, and three in another. Whichever way one chooses to approach it, he finds a most charming picture laid out before him. Perhaps a six mile ride is preferred. On ascending a steep hill one comes suddenly upon a fair panorama. At the foot of the hill lies a part of the village embowered in trees, and beyond, shimmering in the sunshine, for miles one can see Androscoggin Lake,

with its "cape" and islands, while at the right, above the village, one can see, gleaming through the trees, blue waters of Lake Pocasset. This lake, though smaller than its sister, is the more beautiful. Its waters seem deeper and bluer. The graceful curves of its shore-line, making the cool coves, where the black bass love to lie hidden, and where the lilies grow, are a poem in themselves. There

"The wild cow lily floats
Her golden-freighted tinted boats
In cool caves of softened gloom,
O'er shadowed by the whispering reed
And purple plumes of pickerel-weed,
And meadow-sweet entangled bloom."

The lights and shadows here in a summer day, could they be transferred to canvas, would ensure everlasting fame. In looking down the lake from its northern extremity, the white houses and the green trees of the village seem almost to be floating on the water, for at that distance little is seen except lakes above and below. Forming a picturesque cove at its southern shore, back of the Baptist church, it has often been used for a baptismal font on quiet Sabbath afternoons. It joins its sister lake through a mill stream, which is enlarged in the centre of the village to a small pond, which, with its overhanging willows and clear reflections, adds not a little to the beauty of the place.

Leading almost directly from elm-shaded Main Street by a short by-path, one comes soon to a high, sunny spot overlooking Androscoggin Lake, and farther on may rest under the pines of Pine Point, which lovely spot is owned by a Massachusetts gentleman, who as a boy roamed here with his playmates. And here he may be found with his family and friends about him on summer days, enjoying the freedom of out-door life under his own oak and pine tree, which is doubtless as satisfying as the Scriptural "vine and fig tree."

The drives, in all directions, amply reward the seeker for beautiful scenery—the most popular, perhaps, being the road over Morrison Heights, which lie some two miles south of the village. Here one may see both lakes, the Androscoggin almost at his feet, and holding on its bosom its emerald islands, while beyond, toward the west and north, are the "everlasting hills"—Mount Blue and Mount Abraham—and farther toward the west the White Mountains of New Hampshire raise their hazy outlines. There in late fall, Mt. Washington, with its hoary head, is plainly visible.

Sunset from Morrison Heights is something never to be forgotten, and to look down on the sleeping city and lakes bathed in moonlight is something of which to dream.

If one is fond of boating, a row of two miles on the larger lake will bring him to the mouth of Dead River, which winds its way through the "cape" for three or four miles. A row up the river, following its many curves—with banks sometimes literally lined with pond lilies, which receding waters have left—is a revelation indeed.

Wayne is not prouder of her beautiful scenery than of her sons and daughters, many of whom have made for themselves places in the busy world. Here the sweet singer, Annie Louise Cary Raymond, was born, and every summer re-visits "dear old Wayne." Homer Norris, the pianist, sometimes comes back to his old home. Here the world-renowned inventor, Hiram Maxim, visits his aged mother.

Many summer visitors are finding their way to Wayne. The one hotel is often overflowing. It is to be hoped that at no distant day more accommodations for guests will be forthcoming. The busy world calls for its laborers, and heeding her voice, most visitors flee before the autumn days, when to many, Nature is most beautiful. A sail on Androseoggin Lake on a clear October day, with the forest around its shores blazing in the royal robes of autumn, or in the late Indian summer, with the water like a sea of glass, and a mellow haze over the hills and vales, is to see Wayne as one did who knew and loved it:

"Let me wander where I will,
In dreams I live again
These golden, sweet, October days
In dear Pocasset, Maine."

WAYNE'S FIRST HIGHWAY—ORIGIN OF "BEAR BROOK" AND "CRAIG'S
BRIDGE."

In 1735 a grant of land "on the east side and next adjoining the Connecticut River" was made by the Great and General Court to Nathaniel Harris and others in consideration of services rendered in the reduction of Port Royal (now Annapolis, Nova Scotia,) in 1710. The township selected under the grant is now the southwesterly town in New Hampshire. The grantees promptly took possession, lotted the land, cleared roads, built a mill and after expending more than £1,000 of the currency of the period, found their grant void.

The boundary line between the respective Provinces of Massachusetts and New Hampshire had always been a matter of contention, and after many fruitless attempts to settle the dispute the King took the matter in hand, and so established the line as to throw this township into New Hampshire, and land and improvements were irrecoverably lost to the grantees.

The organization of the proprietors was kept in being, but it was not until 1770 that measures were taken for indemnity. They now chose a committee with instructions to "pursue their claim to the equity of Port Royal." The case was brought to the attention of the General Court, and in June, 1771, an Act was passed authorizing the original grantees, their heirs and assigns, to select a township from the unappropriated lands of the Commonwealth, east of Saco River and adjoining some other grant. In August of the same year, Elijah Livermore and Elisha Harrington were deputed to explore and select the land. Their instructions were to first go to Brunswick, thence take "boat and pilot and proceed up the river as far as Rocky-mico" (Roccomico, now Jay.) The result of this expedition was the selection of a township on both sides of the Androscoggin and adjoining Sylvester, and was first called "Port Royal," later Liverton, Livermore's Town and finally incorporated as the town of Livermore.

In August, 1772, a surveying party was sent to define, mark the limits, and divide into lots. With this party were Elijah Livermore and Thos. Fish, both proprietors and both active and diligent in prosecution of the enterprise. The party was under the direction of Mr. Livermore, with Mr. Fish acting executive officer. They took sloop at Boston and went up the Kennebec, landing at Hallowell about a mile below Fort Western, on the 25th of August. In the afternoon, Fish with a companion "went forward about four miles, in order to procure a battoe for our use, either to buy, or make, or borrow." The next day was wholly spent without success, and on the following day the remainder of the party with their stores having come up they proceeded to Winthrop where they arrived on the following day about noon, Aug. 27. Still unable to buy or borrow a boat, nothing remained but to make one. Buying boards for the purpose, they went to Samuel Frost's "about two miles from Wilson Pond." Mr. Frost was living on land now owned by J. H. Moore, about 30 rods south of Mr. Moore's present dwelling. On the 28th, Fish commenced work on the boat and with the assistance and under the direction of Mr. Ichabod Howe the two were enabled to complete the boat by noon of

the next day, and with Mr. Howe for pilot, were enabled to launch the boat in Wilson Pond, and by sunset, men and stores were safely landed on its western shore. Thence found under the skilful pilotage of Mr. Howe, their way was easy. A short carry over the divide, by the "Indian Carrying Place" to Androscoggin Pond, across its waters to Dead River and down to the Androscoggin River, thence up river to their township.

Having completed the work assigned them, they returned to Massachusetts in the fall, and made report of their proceedings to the proprietors. In the further prosecution of the settlement, the committee, among other instructions, were directed to open a "cart way" to Winthrop and to have the road cleared by the last of October, 1773. Elijah Livermore, Ebenezer Learned and Thomas Fish were appointed to perform this service.

The next spring the party again started for their township. They had tried the route by way of Brunswick and up the river—by way of the Kennebec and Winthrop, and now they must go by way of Portland and thence overland the balance of the way. Leaving Boston at 7 o'clock in the morning of April 30, in the sloop Sally, they came to anchor in Portland harbor about 3 P. M. on Sunday, May 2. They were at New Gloucester on the fifth, and leaving civilization behind, with James Stinchfield (an old hunter and later one of the first settlers of Leeds) for pilot, started the same day on their toilsome journey, arriving at their old camp at dusk on the 15th, but did not get up all their stores until the 22d. Mr. Fish seems to have been a man of infinite humor. In his diary of April 22, he writes, "Saturday, set out, heavy load upon our back, but we had one cag we called the Bull (rum) which helped us carry the rest. At every spring we blooded the Bull. We came twelve miles and night came on."

Without loss of time the party went to work felling trees and clearing roads. On the 13th of June Mr. Fish went to Winthrop and on the next day with Mr. Howe for pilot set out on his return. The entry in his diary for the day is as follows: "Monday set out at one of the clock to mark our road to Port Royal, and at night camped by Great Androscoggin Pond, and as we was encamping we heard something growling like a bear, and we went from our camp and we found two cubs up on a tree, and I shot one of them and Mr. Howe shot the other, and we had some for breakfast and had a very good breakfast."

*Bear Brook incident.

From this incident "Bear Brook" received its name. Three days later having exhausted the supplies of food, they started for home by way of Portland. After a few weeks at home, they returned, this time by way of the Kennebec, which continued to be their route until cart and wagon travel was superseded by rail. They now petitioned the town of Winthrop to open the road towards their township as far as the town line. A town meeting was called for the 30th of August, and a hearing given the petitions, Mr. Fish attending and presenting the case of the petitioners. The town voted, "That Messrs John Chandler, Gideon Lambert and Ichabod Howe be a committee to make the bridge and clear the road as far as this town extends towards Port Royal township." It would appear that the committee did not act with satisfactory promptness, and Oct. 5, Mr. Fish was again at Winthrop to hurry up the building of the bridge. Armed probably with authority of the committee, he next day went to Mr. Jas. Craig's and contracted with him for the building of the bridge, returning the same day to Winthrop and on the next in company with Mr. Howe, viewed the road home.

From his diary it appears that Mr. Fish was at Mr. Howe's April 29, 1774. "Set out (from Mr. Howe's) to go to Mr. (Job) Fuller's towards our town, missed the right road and went out of our way about one mile and then struck through the woods about 4 miles in order to strike Craigg's bridge and struck within ten rods of said bridge; killed one partridge on our march. Encamped by Fuller's meadow."

At the next annual meeting in 1774, the road as laid out was accepted, and in July following (1774) payment for building the bridge was voted Mr. Craig. This is the bridge across the stream between the Berry and Dexter ponds, always since known as Craig's Bridge. This road is, and for the last 70 years has been known as the "old road" to Winthrop and until 1821 was the great thoroughfare for the inhabitants of Livermore, Dixfield and all northern Oxford to reach the Kennebec.

NEW ROAD TO WINTHROP.

How the travel from the upper Androscoggin and Oxford County to the Kennebec river was saved to Wayne and Winthrop Villages.

John M. Benjamin, Esq., of Winthrop writes: "Nathaniel Bishop, (a life long resident of Winthrop) should be remembered in Wayne with more than a passing notice. It was largely if not solely through

his activity and persistence that the new road, (so called) between Wayne village and Winthrop was laid out and opened for public travel. The settlers on the upper Androscoggin and northern Oxford had their outlet to the world by the Kennebec River via Wayne village, the "old road" and Winthrop. It "was a hard road to travel" and they organized with the determination to secure a better. After careful prospecting they fixed upon a route north of Wing Pond through North Wayne, bridging Maranocook near the R. R. bridge and thence to East Winthrop, making not only an easier route but much shorter. Mr. Bishop was then in active trade at Winthrop Village. To divert the traffic and travel of the large and fast growing population to this route would work serious injury to him and to his village, and he at once set in motion all the forces in his power to prevent the consummation of the scheme. Simply to oppose was not sufficient, as the project was too strongly backed, and as the farmer of olden time would say he "set a back fire." He proposed and urged with tremendous energy and persistence the laying out and opening of the road now in use and, backed by the great expense of the prospective bridges after a contest of several years duration he saw the reward of his labors, and the traffic and travel, so nearly lost, were saved to the villages of Wayne and Winthrop while his name is being perpetuated in the "Bishop Road."

Under date July 1, 1822, G. W. Fairbanks wrote in his diary, "Father, as one of the selectmen, examined the new or Bishop Road." Under date, Sept. 20, 1822, "Funeral of Cephas Morton who was instantly killed by a falling tree on the new or rather the Bishop Road."

During a heavy thunder shower which occurred July 19, 1840, Mr. Joshua Norris who lived on Norris Hill, was hurrying his ox-team to his barn with a large load of hay on which were his two boys. The lightning struck the load, killing instantly both of the boys.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29, 1821, brought sadness and sorrow to some homes in Wayne. Three boys were drowned on that fatal day. Their names were Elisha and Zenas Morey, and Anson Dexter. The first two were brothers, aged respectively 13 and 10 years. They were sons of Elisha Morey, then living on the farm now occupied by F. W. Small. For good work and faithful service on the farm in the

autumn season, their father bought for each of the boys a pair of new skates. On Thanksgiving morn, with buoyant spirits, with high hopes and glad anticipations of pleasure soon to be enjoyed, the boys went to Muddy Pond to try their new skates. They were accompanied by a boy named Felch, who lived on a neighboring farm. Soon one of the Morey boys broke through the ice, and the other one, in trying to save his brother, also went into the water. The Felch boy ran for assistance but the unfortunate brothers were drowned before help could reach them. The bereaved father and mother were so overcome with grief that the farm was sold and they removed from the town. The pond, which was the scene of the death of the ill-fated youths, was in plain view from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Morey, and they could not bear to look upon it. It was in Wilson Pond that the third boy, Anson Dexter, met his fate by drowning. It is seldom that the chronicler is called upon to relate such a sad series of fatal accidents on a single morning.

For forty-two years the annual and other business meetings of the town of Wayne were held in private buildings, school houses or the Methodist Church. The year in which the town house was built, its cost and the name of the builder are shown by the following receipt:

WAYNE, SEPT. 14, 1840.

Rec'd of the inhabitants of the town of Wayne three hundred and fifty-eight dollars and twenty-five cents, in full for building the town house in said town the present season.

PETER FIFIELD.

The first town-farm was purchased of Benjamin Norris, not far from 1860. It was situated in the south west part of the town near Androscoggin Pond. This was sold and a farm purchased of Jason Maxim on Beech hill. This was disposed of and the present one purchased of Matthias Smith. It is located in the north part of the town. There are no paupers on the town-farm at the present time.

The fatal accidents in the shops at North Wayne have been as follows:

About 1845, Henry Williams was killed by the bursting of a grindstone.

In 1851, Josiah Dean was caught on a shaft and one of his legs so

mangled that amputation was necessary. He died while undergoing the operation.

In 1868, James P. Davis went to his work on Christmas morning very early and alone. When the other workmen arrived at the shop, they found the lifeless body of Mr. Davis revolving on a swift turning shaft and mangled in a shocking manner. A sad Christmas was that fatal day for the wife and family of whom he was the idol.

From a number of old and original papers belonging to G. J. Wing, we select the following as of interest in showing the names of some of Wayne's early settlers.

"NEW SANDWICH, DEC. 29, 1795.

We, the subscribers that agree to petition to the Proprietors of the Kennebec Purchase for the land we live on between land lotted by John Jones and a Line run by Ephraim Ballard, have made choice of Elijah Livermore for our agent and we hereby promise to bear our proportionable part of the cost that has or may arise according to the value of the land in its natural state that each person claims, as witness our Hands:

Ebenezer Besse.	Jacob Stetson.
Aaron Wing.	John Jemmings.
Nathan Norris.	Ebenezer Wing.
William Wing.	Simeon Wing.
Ephraim Norris.	Allen Wing.
Isaac Ford.	Woodin Norris.
Ebenezer Mason.	Comfort Smith.
Jacob Lovejoy.	John Walton.
Jonathan Sampson.	Josiah Norris.
Ephraim Maxim.	Ebenezer Hutchinson."

The following from Williamson's History of Maine:

Wayne, which was incorporated in 1798 was the 114th town incorporated. It contains about 9,400 acres and was named for Anthony Wayne, an able and brave General in the Revolution. The town had previously been called Pocasset, and New Sandwich. It is bounded westerly by great Androscoggin pond and joins Lanes pond on the north. The first settler was Job Fuller from Sandwich, Mass., who made improvements in 1773. In Great Androscoggin pond is an

island in which there is a burying ground of the natives; and in the north part of the town is Hutchinson's pond, two miles long by three-fourths of a mile broad. It is fed by the 30-miles river."

July 1, 1863, was a hot day with a strong south wind. It was the day of the great fire at Wayne village. Johnson's shovel-handle factory, the grist mill, Fillebrown's new shop, all the stores and other buildings on that side of the stream to the residence of Mr. Johnson were burned to ashes and Mr. Brown's and Mr. Swift's houses on the opposite side of the street shared the same fate. Fifty thousand dollars' worth of property burned up and the heart and business part of the pretty village of Wayne destroyed.

POPULATION.

In 1790 the population of New Sandwich was 297.

In 1800 the population of Wayne was 500.

Census of 1810 taken by James Cochrane, town of Wayne, Kennebec County, Me. Copied from the original returns by Willis H. Wing, May 11, 1897.

NAMES OF HEADS OF FAMILIES.

Bessey, Tabor, Jr.	Bessey, Reuben 3d.
Billington, Ichabod	Bowles, John
Bessey, Ebenezer	Bowles, William
Billington, Isaac	Bunker, Noah
Billington, Seth	Buzzell, William
Bishop, Zadoek	Buzzell, Samuel
Billington, Seth	Brown, John
Billington, Nathaniel	Brown, Josiah
Burgess, Seth	Brigham, Thomas
Burgess, Benjamin	Burgess, Elisha
Burgess, Thomas	Babb, William
Burgess, Ichabod	Bishop, Jesse
Berry, Richard	Blackwell, Sylvanus
Brown, Samuel	Blackwell, Nathaniel
Bean, Moses	Cummer, Francis
Bessey, Reuben, Sen.	Chandler, John
Bessey, Jabez	Chandler, Silas
Bessey, Reuben	Curtis, David

Chandler, Joseph	Knight, Franklin
Chandler, William	Lamson, Joseph
Crocker, James	Lawrence, Asa
Crocker, Warren	Lovejoy, Collins
Chandler, Levi	Maxim, Samuel
Carr, Alexander	Maxim, Ephraim
Chandler, Asabel	Morrison, John
Candwell, Mahetable	Manter, David
Dinsmore, Samuel	Maxim, Jacob
Dexter, Amasa	Norcross, Jonathan
Dexter, Isaac	Norris, Josiah
Dicker, William, Jr.	Norris, Nathan
Dexter, Constant	Norris, Ephraim
Duvill, Theophilus	Norris, Woodin
Erskine, Robert	Perry, Zechariah
Foss, Samuel	Perry, Hannah
Felch, Samuel	Raymond, William
Frost, Moses	Raymond, Solomon
Frost, Aaron	Raymond, Malster
Fisher, Peter	Roberts, Love
Frost, John	Ready, Esther
Frost, Samuel	Smith, Daniel
Frost, William	Smith, Isaac
Fuller, Job	Stinchfield, Mark P.
Foss, Cyrus	Stinchfield, Roggers
Foss, Jeremiah	Stinchfield, William
Frost, Noah	Stevens, John
Foss, George	Sturtevant, Abisha
Gould, Samuel	Tibbetts, John
Gore, Richard	Washburn, Abisha
Haskell, Jacob	Walton, John
Handy, Nathan	White, Moses
Hammond, Sylvanus	White, John
Jennings, Nathaniel	Wing, Reuben
Jennings, Samuel	Wing, Shuball
Jenkins, Dennis	Wing, Stephen
Jenkins, Hamilton	Wing, Aaron
Josselyn, Rolan	Wing, William
Judkins, Jacob	Wing, Allen
Joseph, Lemuel, (colored.)	Wing, Simeon

Wing, Ebenezer	Smith, Comfort
Wing, Alpheus	Smith, John
Wing, Moses, Jr.	Smith, John, Jr.
Wing, Moses	Swift, Enoch
Weeks, Braddock	Stevens, John
Winslow, Joshua	Sweet, Ellis
Spears, Samuel	Swift, Etrathan
Sturdivant, Gamaliel	
Number males, - - - - -	405
Number females, - - - - -	406
Number blacks, - - - - -	8
Total, - - - - -	<hr/> 819

In 1820 the population of Wayne was 1051.

In 1830 the population of Wayne was 1153.

In 1840 the population of Wayne was 1201.

In 1850 the population of Wayne was 1367.

POSTMASTERS.

The following is a list of Postmasters who have served at Wayne as shown by the records in the Post Office department at Washington, D. C., as far back as 1810. The records previous to that time were destroyed by fire when the British burned the Capitol in 1814;

POSTMASTERS.	DATE OF APPOINTMENT.
Moses Wing, Jr.,	January 1, 1810.
Ellis Sweet,	October 1, 1817.
Anson G. Chandler,	March 29, 1821.
Heiney Bishop,	November 30, 1821.
George W. Stanley,	August 5, 1824.
Henry B. Farnham,	July 25, 1826.
Charles H. Pierpont,	August 7, 1827.
Alfred B. Morton,	January 29, 1829.
Henry W. Owen,	November 14, 1831.
Summer C. Moulton,	March 26, 1840.
James M. Moulton,	November 30, 1846.
Bartlett W. Varnum,	May 31, 1848.
Wellington Hunton,	August 27, 1849.
Caleb Fuller,	April 11, 1853.

POSTMASTERS.	DATE OF APPOINTMENT.
Bartlett W. Varnum,	March 31, 1854.
Alfred Sawyer,	February 25, 1863.
Joseph S. Berry,	March 27, 1871.
John C. Stinchfield,	July 31, 1885.
James M. Moulton,	December 21, 1885.
Rev. Gideon S. Smith,	May 1, 1889.
James M. Moulton,	September 9, 1893.
Allen E. White,	July 22, 1897.

The following is a list of Postmasters who have served at North Wayne (as per records) since that office was established Feb. 14, 1846.

POSTMASTERS.	DATE OF APPOINTMENT.
Urban L. Hitchcock,	February 14, 1846.
Josiah F. Taylor,	March 8, 1852.
Williston Jemings,	May 9, 1884.
Frederick E. Nason,	January 20, 1886.
Charles A. Libby,	June 5, 1886.
Frederick E. Nason,	October 11, 1887.
Williston Jemings,	March 27, 1889.
Harry D. Nason,	July 22, 1893.
Addie L. Hayden,	June 29, 1895.

CHAPTER XVI.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

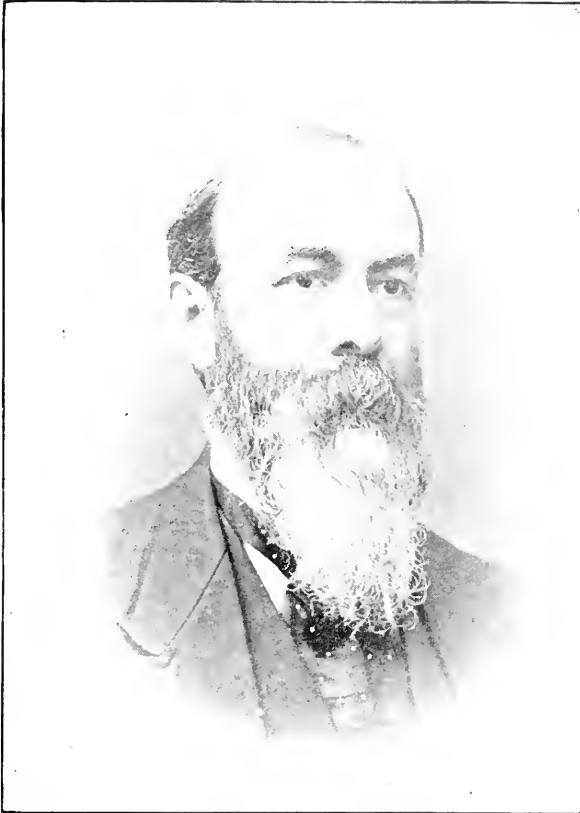
HON. JOSEPH SANFORD BERRY, the third son of Elias and Harriet Berry, was born in Wayne, Nov. 20, 1836. His early life was passed in attending school and in assisting in the duties of the farm. He was educated at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and the Normal School at Bridgewater, Mass. After leaving school he was engaged in teaching until 1858, when he accepted a position as assistant superintendent of the Maine State Reform School, where he remained for nine years. In this capacity Mr. Berry was eminently efficient. A man of humane and considerate disposition, a practical disciplinarian, an advocate of advanced ideas in the management of reformatory institutions, he made many improvements and suggested others that have been recently adopted.

Mr. Berry was married to Miss Eveline Parker, of Westbrook, in 1866. Resigning his position at the Reform School one year later, he was associated with Mr. D. W. Weymouth in the Wholesale Grocery and Flour business in Portland. Two years later, at the solicitation of friends, he returned to Wayne, and formed a partnership with Mr. Alfred Sawyer in the General Store business. Mr. Sawyer died soon after, and Mr. Berry remained there until his death, which occurred May 1st, 1888.

Besides holding positions of trust and importance in local affairs, Mr. Berry was Postmaster for sixteen years, and represented his district in the Legislature one term, his county in the Senate two terms.

Mr. Berry will be long remembered by citizens of Kennebec County as a high-minded, public-spirited man.

Edward G. Dexter was born in Wayne, April 9, 1824. His life with the exception of brief intervals was passed in his native town and ended there on September 24, 1895, after an illness of two weeks. From boyhood to the very close of life Mr. Dexter was a man of



HON. JOSEPH S BERRY.

energy and high character, useful in every avenue of life in which he worked. In his trade as a paper hanger and painter he was always in demand, not only in his own town, but the country round about. He was a kind-hearted, genial man and was interested in all that pertained to the welfare of his native town. He believed in God, his Saviour, his country and Wayne. He was always hopeful of the future of the place which had been his home from birth. In politics he was a loyal Republican, and was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

But while Mr. Dexter is missed on every hand it is especially in the church where his absence is most felt. Brought up in a Christian home, he did not himself personally profess faith in Christ until 43 years of age, when under the preaching of Evangelist Edwin Burnham, he was converted and was baptized and united with the Baptist church of Wayne, May 19, 1867. From that time until his death he was an active, earnest, consistent and prominent member. It was a joy to be his pastor. To share his companionship in his home was sunshine and blessing that cannot be told in words. His presence had a calming, quieting effect when most needed. If things went wrong and others were excited it was Edward Dexter's voice and smile that would calm the storm and smooth the billows.

He was constant in looking after the welfare of his church home. Jealous of its honor he helped hold up the flag until the end. When the new church was erected he was tireless in his efforts, seconded as they were by his loyal companion who still survives him, and who is the only one remaining in the church bearing the name of Dexter. One-third of the original membership bore the name, and out of nine Deacons who served during the first century of the church existence, five were Dexters.

"Oh, when the Saviour shall make up his jewels,
When the bright crowns of rejoicing are won,
Then shall his weary and faithful disciples
All be remembered by what they have done."

Capt. Samuel West Frost was born in Monmouth, July 28, 1800. He was the eldest of a family of twelve children. His parents were William and Betsey (Billington) Frost. He inherited a strong constitution and his life-long habits of temperance and sobriety contributed much to his health and longevity. He seldom suffered from sickness, and lived to enjoy a green old age. On the 20th of Feb., 1831, Mr.

Frost was united in marriage to Miss Parintha Wing of Wayne. With his wife he moved to Milo where he was engaged in farming for six years. In February, 1837, they removed to Wayne, to the farm opposite the residence of the late Capt. Jos. F. Jennings. It was a fine location and a fertile farm. Mr. Frost bought the place of Mr. Abijah Crane. Here he lived until his death, which occurred on April 28, 1879. Eleven years previous to his decease he gave up the charge of the farm to his son-in-law Mr. Luther S. Maxim. A fine row of symmetrical maples growing beside the lane leading from road to house were set by Capt. Frost in 1842. He was one of the original members of the Cemetery Company, and gave \$25 towards building the noted and beautiful Wing cemetery. Afterwards he gave \$100 for a permanent fund, the interest to be used to keep the inside of the yard in repair, and at his decease left \$50 more for the same purpose, with the proviso that another \$50 should be given, making the sum \$100. The requisite amount to render the bequest available was readily raised. Interred in this cemetery rest the remains of Capt. and Mrs. Frost.

Capt. Frost served as selectman of Wayne several years. He was an industrious, practical, thrifty and successful farmer. He was a man of sound judgment, of sterling integrity and was respected and esteemed by his fellow citizens for his many good qualities of mind and heart. He was an honest man "the noblest work of God." In religious belief both he and his wife were staunch Universalists.

Mrs. Parintha (Wing) Frost was the third of the twelve children of Aaron and Sylvia (Perry) Wing. Aaron was one of the seven Wing brothers, who with their father, were among the first settlers of New Sandwich. Parintha Wing was born at Wayne village March 14, 1796. When a young woman she taught school at the Wing Corner in Wayne near by her father's residence. Working before and after school and at the noon recess, she spun her stint of yarn each day, besides teaching. She also worked at the tailoress trade which she learned in a peculiar manner. A tailor came to her father's house to teach the mysteries of his craft to a class of girls, one of whom was her oldest sister. She asked the privilege of sitting in the room while he gave the lessons. This request was granted, not thinking she was old enough to learn much from his instructions. But, as the saying is, she "caught on," and afterwards made a chart and went to work at the trade of tailoress. In the spring and fall of the year she used to go from house to house to cut and make clothes for men and children.



Your Grandfather, George W. Gibbards.



Your Grandmother Lucy L. Fairbanks

With her shears and needle she earned one hundred dollars in each of the first two years of her married life, besides doing her own work and having a boarder a portion of the time.

Miss Wing was married on Feb. 20, 1831, to Mr. Samuel W. Frost. With her husband, she lived in Milo six years and then moved back to Wayne. She lived the last of her life with her daughter and only child, Roxana P., wife of Luther S., son of Ephraim and Ruth Maxim of Wayne. Mrs. Maxim was born Jan. 6, 1832, and was married Dec. 12, 1858. Mr. and Mrs. Maxim have lived at their present residence, opposite the mansion of Jennings Brothers, ever since their marriage with the exception of four and one-half years at Jersey City and two and one-half years at South Fayette. Mrs. Frost was a strong, well woman and lived till Dec. 7, 1877. Her death occurred only about sixteen months previous to the decease of her husband, Capt. Frost. She was a model house-wife, a hard working and well-informed woman, a worthy help-meet and well beloved by all her neighbors and acquaintances.

George W. Fairbanks, of Wayne, was born in Winthrop, Aug. 5, 1803. While yet a lad, his father removed with his family to Wayne and settled on a farm in the southeastern part of the town. As he grew to manhood he followed the occupation of a farmer, and also taught school. He was commissioned Justice of the Peace Oct. 27, 1830, and was chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Wayne in 1870-71-72. He was a worthy citizen, disliking wrong and honoring virtue. His mother, Lydia (Chipman) Fairbanks, was daughter of Jacob and Anna (Waterman) Chipman, and a lineal descendant of John Howland and Elizabeth (Tilley) Howland, two of the one hundred and two Pilgrims who came on the Mayflower and landed at Plymouth, Dec. 21, 1620.

He married April 1, 1828, Lucy Lovejoy, a woman of evenly balanced mind, of literary and artistic taste, and possessed of a distinctive charm of manner. Their home, the center of hospitality, content and good cheer, was a good example of New England domestic life. Not the least among its attractions was the influence of music which pervaded the home circle, for both Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks were leading musical characters in their day, and long stood at the head of the church choir, while he was a famous teacher of singing schools.

After a singularly happy and devoted married life of half a century, their golden wedding was celebrated Apr. 1, 1878, at the old

homestead, "Prospect Farm," and was an occasion long to be remembered by all who were present. He died in Oakland, Oct. 13, 1888. His wife, who was the daughter of Collins and Sally (Pettingill) Lovejoy, was born in Wayne, Nov. 29, 1805, and died in Oakland, Nov. 27, 1883. Her grandfather, John Lovejoy, and great grandfather, Capt. Hezekiah Lovejoy, were both soldiers in the Revolutionary War. Children born in Wayne:

1. Lucy Frances, born Feb. 8, 1829; died Sept. 13, 1831.
2. Lucilla Eliza, born Apr. 16, 1830; married, Jan. 1, 1853, Arthur H. Johnson.
3. George Franklin, born Oct. 17, 1831.
4. Henry Nathaniel, born Oct. 24, 1838.
5. Julia Maria, born June 8, 1842; married, April 8, 1865, Maj. Abner R. Small of Oakland. She died Feb. 28, 1885.

Lieut. Henry Nathaniel Fairbanks of Bangor was born in Wayne, Oct. 24, 1838. Spent his early life on a farm, receiving a common school and academic education; taught school and worked in a sedge factory in Oakland. April 26, 1861, enlisted in Co. G, 3d Maine Volunteers, and served with the regiment about fourteen months. Upon returning from the army and recovering his health, he engaged with John P. Squire & Co., Faneuil Hall Market, Boston. While there he was a volunteer in Co. C, 44th Massachusetts Regiment, and aided in suppressing the riot in Boston, July 15, 1863, caused by the draft. In November, 1863, he enlisted in the 30th regiment Maine Veteran Volunteers; was appointed 1st Sergeant of Co. E, and was promoted to 2d Lieutenant, April 9, 1864; served in Banks' Red River Expedition, La., and Sheridan's campaign in the Shenandoah Valley, Va. Was wounded at the battle of Monnett's Bluff, Red River, La. Mustered out the U. S. service, with the regiment, Aug. 20, 1865. He is a favorite Memorial Day speaker, and has accepted numerous invitations to address his old army comrades.

In 1866 and a part of 1867, he was with the Adams Express Co., in New York City. August, 1867, he began work as solicitor for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., in the city of St. John, N. B., and remained there about three years. In 1870, he was appointed State agent for the above named company, and located at Newark, N. J. He remained there until January, 1872, when he was appointed general agent of the Company referred to, for Maine and the lower Provinces, with headquarters in Bangor,



Henry Nathaniel Fairbanks,
Bangor, Maine.

and is still agent for that Company. Was three years a member of the Common Council of the city of Bangor, and President for the year 1881-82. In 1880 he was elected a director in the European and North American Railway, representing the city's interest under the loan bill. Was Chairman of the Republican City Committee of Bangor in 1892. In September, 1892, he was elected a representative of the Legislature for two years, and was a member of the Mercantile Affairs and Insurance Committee, and chairman of the Pension committee on the part of the House. Re-elected in 1894, and was chairman of committee on Mercantile Affairs and Insurance, and a member of Pension Committee of the house. He is a Knight Templar and 32nd degree Mason; member of the G. A. R. and Military Order of the Loyal Legion. He is a lineal descendant of John Howland and Elizabeth Tilley, who came to Plymouth in the Mayflower. John Howland married Elizabeth Tilley, who was the daughter of John and Bridget Tilley, who came with the colony and died the first year. Hope Howland, daughter of John and Elizabeth, married John Chipman; Samuel was son of John; Jacob son of Samuel; and Jacob son of Jacob; and Lydia * daughter of Jacob; she married Nathaniel Fairbanks, grandfather of the above named. He is well known in business circles as a man of enterprise, integrity and liberality. He married in Farmington, Oct. 24, 1867, Abby Anna, daughter of Philip and Esther H. (Allen) Woodworth. She was born in Jay, April 1, 1845. Children:

1. Philip Sheridan, born in Farmington, Nov. 1, 1869; died in Bangor, Dec. 31, 1876.
2. Hiland Lockwood, born in Farmington, Sept. 21, 1871; was graduated from Bowdoin College in the class of 1895. He was prominent in athletics. In 1897 entered Harvard Law School.
3. Nora Lucy, born in Bangor, June 8, 1879.

Williston Jennings was born at North Wayne, Mar. 24, 1843. He was the son of Samuel Morton Jennings, and is the fifth in direct descent from John Jennings, one of the first settlers of New Sandwich. Williston acquired his education at the public schools of Wayne and

* Her father was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, from Halifax, Mass.; contracted small pox while a prisoner, of which he died. Her grandfather Chipman, of Halifax, Mass., was a soldier in 1749 in the disastrous expedition against the Spaniards in the West Indies, where he died.

See Plymouth Co. Probate Records Vol. 8, page 468. His will probated November 2, 1741.

at Kent's Hill. At the age of 18 he enlisted in the State service, April 28, 1861. The company was raised at Buckfield by Capt. McDonald and Lieut. John P. Swasey. These troops were not assigned to active service and young Jennings entered the United States Navy and served on the ship *Cambridge*. Among several expeditions and engagements, the chief one in which he took part was the famous naval conflict with the rebel iron clad *Merrimac* and the confederate fleet in Hampton Roads, Va., on Mar. 8 and 9, 1862. Later he entered the Quarter Master Department, furnishing supplies to the Army of the South West. He was one of the guards on the transport *Memoria*, whose crew was almost all killed by the enemy's sharpshooters in a trip on the Cumberland River. He served in Gen. Thomas' Army at the battle of Nashville, Tenn., in December, 1864. After the war he was engaged in the boot and shoe business at North Wayne and Kent's Hill till 1890. Since that date he has been in the employ of the North Wayne Tool Co., as Superintendent of the Scythe and Tool Works at North Wayne.

He was married June 1, 1870, to Melora E., daughter of Samuel Farnce of North Wayne. Their only child was Charlotte Morton Jennings. Mr. Jennings was Postmaster at North Wayne through two National Administrations. He represented his district in the House of Representatives of the Maine Legislature in the session of 1895-96. He united with Asylum Lodge No. 133, F. & A. M., at Wayne, and was raised to the degree of Master Mason in 1881. Ever since he has held his membership and has frequently served the Lodge in an official capacity. He has long been a member and at present is Commander of the Lewis H. Wing Post, No. 167, G. A. R. of Wayne. For several years he and his wife have been members of Starling Grange No. 156 P. of H. of North Fayette. In religious belief Mr. Jennings is a Unitarian, with liberal views. He is a man of marked ability and strict integrity, genial, courteous, free-hearted and open-handed. Happy are he and his worthy wife when dispensing the honors of hospitality to many a welcome guest.

Mr. Holman Johnson was born in Vassalboro, June 25, 1798. His father, Mr. John Johnson, emigrated with his family to the State of New York, when Holman was but a lad, and engaged in farming. As soon, however, as the boy became of age, he came back to the home of his childhood, arriving in Vassalboro with but fifty cents in his pocket, having performed the entire journey on foot. Here he



HOLMAN JOHNSON.

began to manufacture shovel handles by hand, his only tools being an auger and a knife: for it was not until 1854 that any machinery of importance was invented. In that year Mr. Russell D. Bartlett of Bangor invented three machines which revolutionized the shovel handle business. The exclusive right to the use of the same was purchased by Mr. Johnson. He established factories at St. Albans, Wayne, Industry, Orono and Brownville in this State, and one in Vermont and one in New Hampshire. He continued in this business to the time of his death. It has been estimated that the number of handles made by him reached a million and a half dozens, which were nearly all sold to Oliver Ames and his successors of North Easton, Mass.

Mr. Johnson came to Wayne in 1858, where he spent the remainder of his life. He purchased largely of real estate, including the water power; erected a fine set of buildings, a shovel handle factory and saw mill. In 1863 the business portion of the village was destroyed by fire, in which he lost heavily. He afterward rebuilt the shovel handle factory, grist mill and a store. He also erected a machine shop, sash and blind factory, Masonic Hall and several dwelling houses. In 1872 he erected the woolen mill.

Mr. Johnson was twice married; in 1825 to Louise F. Getchell of Vassalboro, and in 1838 to Miss Sarah Goodwin of St. Albans. He was the father of fifteen children.

Mr. Johnson died Mar. 27, 1879. His wife survived him thirteen years, dying June 14, 1894. His eldest son, Henry, a physician in New Bedford, died the same year as his father. Mary, the youngest daughter, the following year; Oliver A. died in April, 1894, and Sarah, one of the eldest daughters, widow of Mr. Robert Bangs, died in Sabattus in 1896. The surviving children are Mrs. F. B. Chandler, Alfred F. and Mrs. Chas. E. Wing of Wayne, Mrs. N. P. Downing of Minot, William A. of Veedersburg, Ind., and Charles S. of Brownville.

One who knew Mr. Johnson well said of him: "He was a man of untiring industry, economical and temperate habits and benevolent and kindly impulses. He was decided and firm in his convictions, and of tenacious will. In business he was exacting but always honorable. He made no one his confidant, and seldom sought advice. To this community he was of incalculable worth; for twenty years he was the life of the place, giving employment to a large number of persons in the town, and thousands of persons within a circuit of thirty miles

have been benefited by his enterprise. Many persons can testify to his sympathy and kindness; when hard pressed by creditors, they have applied to him for help. Young men starting in business have been furnished with capital from his purse. The cause of education received munificent gifts from him. He took a lively interest in the erection of the school building in Wayne. But most of all, perhaps, is the Methodist church indebted to him for benevolent deeds. He gave liberally to the church in this place, and has aided other churches in various ways. The Methodist school at Kent's Hill received at one time his check for \$500. In his death the church, the town and the community have lost a benefactor."

Oliver Allen Lawrence (³Asa, ⁴James, ³Joseph Jr., ²Joseph, ¹Robert who settled in Sandwich, Barnstable County, Mass., between the years 1664 and 1667), was born in Wayne, July 8, 1803, and died instantly of apoplexy, or heart disease, at Augusta, July 14, 1881, at the age of 78 years and 6 days. His first wife was Janet Davenport. Their only child was John Oliver, born Feb. 3, 1836, and died Sept. 11, 1864. He was married to Mary E. Wright, and from this union was a daughter, Lizzie E., born Sept. 24, 1864. John Oliver was a member of Co. C, 29th Regiment, Maine Volunteers.

Oliver Allen's second wife was Lemira Bartlett, his third, Mrs. Ann Austin, who died Aug. 19, 1886. Lemira Bartlett Lawrence was born in Hartford, April 17, 1804, and died in Wayne, Dec. 26, 1872, aged 68 years, 8 months and 9 days. She was a woman of good mental capacity, of large and generous heart, and universally loved and respected. She was a member of the Baptist church in Wayne. Her children were Hiram B., Horatio B., and Abbott Nelson, born in Wayne, Oct. 5, 1846, and died in his native town, June 13, 1871, at the age of 24 years, 8 months, 8 days. He was nearly fitted for college when he met with an accident by which he lost the sight of one eye. This changed his whole course of life. He had taught school one winter in Topsham. His intention had been to study medicine after completing his college course. A quick and promising scholar, an original thinker, though eminently practical, an affectionate and dutiful son and brother, his early loss was deeply felt by his parents and brothers and a wide circle of other relatives and friends.

Horatio Bartlett Lawrence was born in Wayne, Dec. 19, 1841. He entered Bowdoin College, August, 1861. He soon took a high stand



H. B. LAWRENCE.





C F. LEADBETTER.

in scholarship, and was given one of the highest literary parts of the Junior exhibition. Graduating in 1865, he was Principal of the Gardiner High School two years. He then pursued a full course of theological study in the Seminary, Newton, Mass., and graduated in 1870. He, however, has exercised the Christian ministry only occasionally. He has given his attention, for the most part, to education. He is a fine linguist, a thorough scholar in all branches, and an apt and faithful teacher. In 1874 he was married to Adelia M. Brown of West Sutton, Mass.

Hiram Bartlett Lawrence was born in Wayne, Mar. 8, 1840. Attending High School at Wayne, Towle Academy, Winthrop, and Maine State Seminary, Lewiston, he entered Bowdoin College in August, 1862. There he was president of his class the first year, and class orator at graduation. In college he belonged to the secret society of Psi Upsilon, and joined the Masons at Gardiner. Graduating in 1866, he entered the law office of N. M. Whitmore, 2d, Esq., of Gardiner, but later pursued his studies with Hon. F. E. Webb of Winthrop, and was admitted to the Kennebec bar, Aug. 11, 1868. For six years he had charge of the Gardiner High School and Penacook Academy, New Hampshire, and fitted young men for Bowdoin and Dartmouth. For the last twenty-six years he has been Principal of a large school at Holyoke, Mass. In 1875 he was married to Mary J. Day of Holyoke. They have had three children, only one surviving, Vera Bartlett, born June 19, 1888.

Charles Frederic Leadbetter, son of Lucius C. and Mary A. Leadbetter, was born in Wayne, Nov. 14, 1866. He is the youngest of a family of four children.—Freddie C., who died in childhood; Nellie A., now Mrs. U. P. Francis of Livermore, and Arthur C. of Deering. He was educated in the public schools of Wayne from which he entered Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville, in 1885, graduating in 1887; the same year entered Colby University and graduated therefrom in 1891, in the first division of scholarship. Appointed speaker on the Freshman prize reading, Sophomore declamation, Junior exhibition, and Commencement exercises at graduation; also delivered the class oration at graduation. Appointed Assistant College Marshal for Commencement in Sophomore year, and Head Marshal in Junior Year. Member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity and editor of the Society Quarterly for college Chapter in Junior year. Member of the editorial board of the Colby Oracle, the annual college publication for 1890. Elected a mem-

ber of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Colby at its organization in 1896. Received prizes for public speaking at the exhibition of the middle classes of Coburn Classical Institute in 1886, at the Freshman prize reading in 1888, and at the Sophomore declamation in 1889. Received various prizes in athletic contests of Field Day exercises in 1889, 1890 and 1891. Taught school in District No. 6, in Wayne, winter term of 1885-86; in North Wayne village, winter term of 1887-88; in Wayne village, winter term of 1888-89-90. Member of school committee of Wayne in 1892-93. Principal of the Oakland high school in the spring of 1892. Principal of the Belchertown (Mass.) high school in 1892-93. Sub-master of Waterville high school in 1893-94. Principal of Presque Isle high school in the autumn of 1894. Principal of Mattanawcook Academy, Lincoln, 1894 to '96. Since 1896 has been Principal of Berlin (N. H.) high school.

His summers, both during school days and since, have been always spent at home on his father's farm, where he finds ample out-of-door exercise during the haying season of July and August, which he thoroughly enjoys. He is an enthusiast in out door sports and finds genuine recreation with rod, gun and camera in their season. He is an ardent believer in the advantages which belong to the country-bred boy and in the efficiency of the district school whatever the charges made against it, in teaching the rudiments of true American manhood and laying the foundations of broad and intelligent citizenship.

Nathan Ellis Lovejoy was the third son of Nathan and Temperance Lovejoy. He was born in Wayne where his early life was spent on his father's farm. He was educated in the schools of his native town. After reaching his majority, he went West. In 1860 he settled in Columbus, Ohio, where he is a well-known mill owner and lumber merchant. Mr. Lovejoy has conducted uninterruptedly, a trade of excellence in character and volume and has ever maintained a superior reputation as a straight-forward, honorable merchant and business man of unimpeachable probity. He has kept full pace with the times and enlarged his facilities so as to satisfactorily meet the demands made upon him. He has two immense lumber storage yards and a large planing mill equipment with the most improved machinery, driven by a forty-horse engine. Mr. Lovejoy carries a full stock of pine, poplar, hemlock and hardwood lumber, shingles and lath, and manufactures flooring, siding, finish, doors, sash, blinds and all other varieties of builders' mill work, and all orders are met upon the most

satisfactory basis. In the Capital City of Ohio, as in his native town, as an upright, public-spirited gentleman, Mr. Lovejoy is universally esteemed. Mr. Lovejoy has a family consisting of a wife and five children.

Hon. Allen Perry Lovejoy was the fourth son of Nathan and Temperance Wing Lovejoy. He inherited the sterling traits of his ancestors and during his boyhood on his father's farm was trained to habits of industry, frugality and self-reliance. He received his preliminary education in the district schools of Wayne, and afterwards was a student at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary. At the age of seventeen he began learning the carpenter's trade and from then till he was twenty-five he worked at his trade summers and taught school during the winter months. In 1850, he turned his steps westward, reaching Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in the early summer and thence went to Janesville, making the journey on foot. But he was energetic and hopeful and at once obtained work at which he continued nearly two years. He then went to Beloit where he was an employee and afterwards a partner in a lumber firm. Returning to Janesville in 1853, he resumed his trade and prospered, being both a skilful workman and a good business manager. In 1860, he had sufficient capital to open a lumber yard on a limited scale but also continued his building operations till 1863, when he discontinued his trade and devoted his entire attention to his lumber business. In 1870, the firm of Lovejoy and Richards was formed and a lumber yard was opened at Oregon, Wisconsin, which was followed in succeeding years by the opening of yards at Brooklyn, Mount Horeb, Dodgeville, Blue Mounds, Barneveld, Soughton, New Glarus, Argyle and Blanchardville. Prior to this, in 1868, Mr. Lovejoy began investing in pine lands and in company with others has since engaged extensively in logging on the Wolf, Chippewa and the Wisconsin rivers, having cut in a single season more than thirty million feet of logs. He is interested in a saw mill on the Chippewa river, and also at Merrill, Wisconsin, which has produced as high as thirty-two million feet of lumber in a season.

Mr. Lovejoy is pre-eminently a man of affairs, and besides being a director of the "United States Lumber Company," vice-president of the Merrill Lumber Company, is director and vice-president of the State Lumber Company. He is a stockholder and director of the Janesville Cotton Mills, president of the Janesville Machine Company, successor to the Harris Manufacturing Company of which he was a stockholder and president from 1875 to 1892, and proprietor of the

"Monterey Flouring Mills." He is president of the Early Settlers' Club of Rock Co., Wisconsin. He is the owner of the Lovejoy homestead as well as fine farms in Wisconsin. His remarkable achievements are the result of his tireless energy, clear forethought and ability to utilize his opportunities. His dealings have always been characterized by the strictest integrity and in everything he is known for his fidelity and manliness. He has great self-reliance and firmness, is careful and deliberate in his judgment, and cautiously considers whatever he undertakes. In stature he is tall and well-developed, and in all his movements looks the leader he is. He has been somewhat conspicuous in political affairs and is a Republican but not a politician. He represented his district in the State Legislature in 1878, being elected by the largest majority ever given a candidate for that office; and was elected State Senator in 1886, and, in 1887, was chosen Mayor of Janesville, and in every instance discharged his duties with ability and fidelity worthy the confidence reposed in him.

On May 29, 1880, Mr. Lovejoy married Miss Julia I. Stowe, an accomplished woman of refined and cultivated tastes, a daughter of Mr. Henry Stowe of New Haven, Conn., and by her has had four children, viz: Allen P., Henry S., Julia and Webster Ellis. Mrs. Lovejoy's father has been an honored member and deacon of the Baptist denomination in New Haven for more than half a century. Mr. Lovejoy is a man of religious nature, not connected with any denomination or sect, but cheerfully gives to the support of all that appeal to him, believing as he does, that man's highest good and noblest end are attained through the development of his religious nature.

Alden Wing Lovejoy, fifth and youngest son of Nathan and Temperance Wing Lovejoy, was born in Wayne in 1829, and passed all the earlier years of his life on his father's farm, receiving his education from the district schools, and at Litchfield Institute. He early evinced a taste for music, and learned to play the violin without instruction, at the age of seven, his first violin being bought for him by an older brother at a cost of two shillings, he supplying the strings himself, from his father's ball of shoe thread. His voice also developed early, so that when very young he supplied the alto part in quartettes, and later the tenor. He taught his first singing school at Litchfield when only sixteen, and later, finding the work congenial, he taught in various other places, having schools in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Wisconsin. Leaving the farm at the age

of seventeen he went to Boston and later to Ohio and Wisconsin; but finding the climate was injuring his health he returned to Worcester, Mass., in 1857, where he was married the following year to May Dudley of that city. He then settled in Boston and after being engaged in building for a while, he chose the piano business, as being more congenial and this he followed many years, being for some time superintendent of the Rogers Piano Company. During this time he was always active in musical affairs, singing in many church choirs, notably in Dr. Means' church in Boston, Dr. Sweetzer's in Worcester, and at the Universalist church in Columbus, Ohio; also conducting musical societies, glee clubs, etc.

He now lives in West Roxbury, a suburb of Boston, where he spends his leisure time in making violins and in the practice and composition of music.

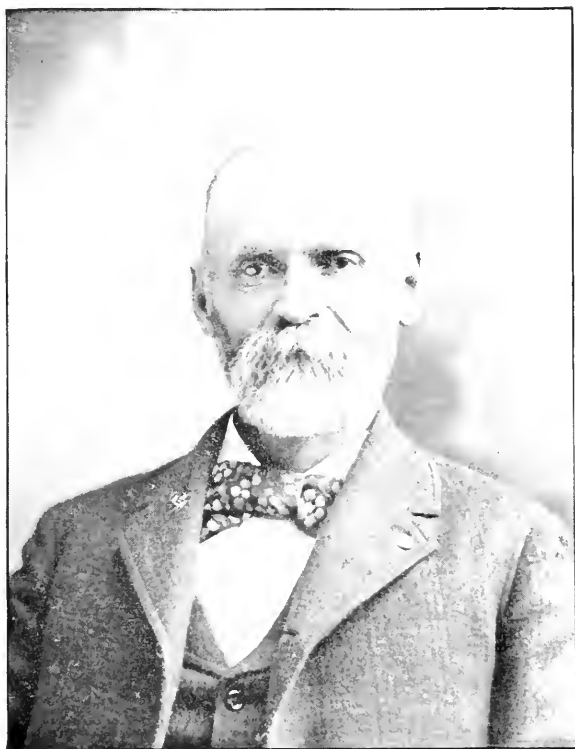
Ephraim Maxim was born in Wayne, June 25, 1800. He experienced the privations of pioneer life, and after he became of age he worked on the Penobscot river two or three years, then found employment in the Charlestown navy yard, Mass., for about the same length of time. He then returned to Wayne and was married to Ruth Page Billington, in March, 1829. Seven children were born to them. He was a Republican and a most zealous advocate of the doctrines of Methodism—was a steward and class leader of the church for many years. His Christian career was earnest and effective—never losing an opportunity of publicly declaring Christ's power with firmness and decision. His last years were lived with his daughter Olive who was the wife of the late Charles Norris of Wayne. He died October, 1884, aged 84 years, 4 months.

Ruth Page (Billington) Maxim was born in Norwood, N. H., Aug. 17, 1809. Her parents moved to Wayne when she was quite young. Here she grew into a beautiful woman, both physically and mentally. She was married to Ephraim Maxim when eighteen years old, and very soon both became members of the M. E. Church. Christian virtues adorned new life. None knew her but to love her and respect the religion she professed and the extreme loveliness of her character. Her family consisted of five sons and two daughters, a son and daughter having died while young. She conducted her household, cared for the dairy, provided food and clothing for her family and was a faithful, devoted, inspiring mother. Her mental and physical vigor were remarkable. Suddenly the silver cord was loosened. There was

no preparation necessary—having worn the spotless robe amid the impurities of earth, she was fully prepared to receive the welcome to “that City which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God.” She died July 5, 1882, aged 72 years, 10 months, 18 days.

Sewall Pettingill, the subject of this sketch, was born in Wayne, April 26, 1839. He was of the seventh generation in direct descent from Richard Pettingill, who came from England about 1635, and settled in Salem, Mass. In 1643, Richard married Joanna, daughter of Richard Ingersoll. They moved to Newbury, Mass., in 1650. They had three sons and one daughter who reached years of maturity. Their son Samuel, born at Salem, in 1645, was married in Newbury in 1673, to Sarah Poor. To them were born twelve children. Of these Daniel was born in Newbury in 1678. He was twice married; to his first wife, Mary Stickney in 1694, to the second, Esther French in 1707. By both wives he had thirteen children, seven born in Newbury and six in Abington, Mass. Of the latter was Joseph born in 1717. He married first, Mary Edson at Bridgewater in 1745, and second, Lydia Phillips at N. Bridgewater in 1746. He had eleven children, ten of them by his second wife. Among these was William, born in 1759 at Bridgewater, Mass. He was a Revolutionary soldier, as were nearly a hundred more of the descendants of Richard Pettingill. In 1784, at Bridgewater, William married Lydia Cobb, and in 1790 or 1791, they removed to Leeds. Their children, eleven in number, all lived to maturity and were married. Their third son, Isaac, was born in Leeds, April 10, 1797. He married Hannah, daughter of Nathan Norris, who with his wife came from Massachusetts and settled in Wayne in 1785. Their union was blessed with nine children, Hannah (Norris) Pettingill, who was born in Wayne, Nov. 22, 1797, died in Wayne, March 22, 1847; Isaac Pettingill, in 1852, married Lucy Frost of Wayne. They had but one child, a son, who died in infancy. Lucy (Frost) Pettingill died Oct. 27, 1854. The death of Isaac Pettingill occurred Sept. 15, 1872.

Children of Isaac and Hannah Pettingill: Hannah, born Jan. 14, 1820, married Joseph F. Maxim of Wayne. She is now deceased. Mary B. was born Aug. 21, 1822. She is the widow of Joseph P. Curtis and resides in Topsham. Amanda M. was born Nov. 12, 1824, and married Jacob Maxim of East Livermore. She now lives in Wayne. Florena P. was born Jan. 22, 1827, married Samuel



HON SEWALL PETTINGILL.

Knight of Topsham, and is deceased. Araminta, born Jan. 3, 1829, married Melvin Norris of Wayne and is deceased. Matilda B., born May 1, 1831, died Dec. 19, 1847. Alice A., born Nov. 15, 1833, married S. A. Manter of Wayne, deceased. Isaac Jr., born May 5, 1836, died June 7, 1838. Sewall, youngest of the nine, was born April 26, 1839. The foregoing genealogy shows that his ancestors were of Pilgrim and Revolutionary stock. His lineage is traced through thrifty families to the first settlers of New England. On Sept. 20, 1860, he married Mary H. Sanborn of Fayette Corner. They had one child, a son, who died at three weeks old. The mother died Mar. 28, 1862. On Mar. 18, 1866, he married Emma F., youngest daughter of Jesse and Lucy Bishop of Wayne. They have two daughters and one son. Mary E. was born Jan. 14, 1868. She was a teacher, married Luther M. Norris, and now resides in Wayne. Blanche A. was born Mar. 2, 1879, and is now a student of the State Normal School at Farmington. Olin Sewall was born June 8, 1872. He is now at home attending village school.

Sewall Pettingill has always lived in Wayne, except during the four years from 1852 to 1856, when his father lived in Topsham. He attended the common schools of Wayne and Topsham Academy. He was also a student at Kent's Hill awhile. He taught winter terms of school in Wayne for seven years. On July 30, 1862, he enlisted in Co. F, 11th Regt. Maine Volunteers. He was mustered into the U. S. Service Aug. 14, 1862, and a week later started for the front. Taken sick on the journey to Washington he was left at the Sanitary Hospital and remained there on North Capital Street and on Seventeenth Street until the October following when he joined his Regiment at Yorktown, Va. From that time until his discharge, June 12, 1865, he was absent from his Regiment only one week. In December, 1862, with his Regiment, he left Virginia and reached Morehead City, N. C., Jan. 1, 1863. Going to Carolina City and staying there a month, he then went to Hilton Head, S. C. The soldiers of the Regiment did picket duty on the sea islands of South Carolina until June 8, when they were ordered to Fernandina, Florida. On the September following they went to the harbor of Charleston, S. C., landed on Morris Island and engaged in the bombardment of Fort Sumter and the City of Charleston. Here he became familiar with the screech of the rifle shells and the swish of those thrown from the mortars. Remaining there and on Black Island till the last of April, 1864, they then went back to old Virginia. May 4, they went up the James

River with Gen. B. F. Butler's fleet and landed at Bermuda Hundred, May 5. During that memorable campaign of 1864, all but the one week mentioned, Sewall Pettingill was with his Regiment, sharing the hardships, privations and exposures of his fellow-soldiers. In the spring of 1865 his Regiment took a position on the left of the army of the Potomac with the two divisions of the 24th Corps of which his Regiment was a member. They were stationed near Hatcher's Run. He participated in the assault, April 2, 1865, when Petersburg was captured. Started on the 3d on the race after Gen. Lee's Army and to head it off, arriving in front of his forces on the west of Appomattox Court House on the evening of the 8th or the morning of the 9th. His Regiment supported Sheridan's Cavalry, losing, on that fatal morning, 59 men in killed, wounded and prisoners. Here he heard the zip of the last bullet, the screech of the last shell, and the buzz of the last canister charge of the rebels. After Lee's Surrender his Regiment marched back to Richmond, Va., arriving there about the 22d of April, 1865. They remained there until the 12th of June, when Mr. Pettingill got his discharge and started for home on the 18th. The greater part of his military service was that of a musician, though many times when the soldiers' duties were severe, he took a gun and went on picket and on scout. His duty in battle was to remove the wounded. Here he witnessed the horrors of war and ran the risks of moving about under fire. After his return from the war he engaged in farming and teaching. Mr. Pettingill has served his town as selectman for eleven years, and has also served some years as Superintending School Committee and Town Treasurer. He is at present a member of the Board of County Commissioners of Kennebec County. Sewall Pettingill's military and civil record speaks for itself. For faithful service to his country and his constituents he has been well appreciated and honored by his fellow-townsmen and the citizens of his county. His has been an honorable career throughout and one to which he and his friends can ever point with pride.

Rev. Llewellyn Wing Raymond, son of Alfred and Laura (Wing) Raymond, was born in Wayne, Jan. 5, 1840, one mile north of South Wayne village. In very early childhood he had strong religious impressions and heart intimations of a call to the ministry. He was religiously instructed at home, but taught strict principles of integrity, morality and Sabbath observance. In childhood and early youth he attended the occasional social and preaching services evenings at the

brick school house and sometimes at the Baptist church. Silas Manter was his first Sunday School teacher. At the age of ten he was saved by a companion from a terrible death. They were on Hale's brook in midwinter thinking there was no possible danger. The snow hid a treacherous air hole into which he sank. He seized hold of the edge of the ice, but would soon have been drawn under by the strong current, only for his companion, who, creeping on hands and knees, reached his hand and saved him. When but twelve years old, he saved a schoolmate's life. On the way home from a 4th of July celebration at Wayne village with eight or ten other boys, some younger, they went to the pond for bathing. He, being forbidden by his parents, did not go in, but sat on the shore. In the midst of their glee one boy who could not swim, got beyond his depth and sank. His frightened mates rushed for the shore, crying out, "George is drowning! George is drowning!" He instantly organized the boys into a chain, the tallest at one end and ranging down to the shortest at the other, with all hands joined; then seizing a board bade them follow (the tallest in advance). When deep water was reached, he took the tallest boy by one hand with the board in the other, and pushing out beyond his depth, reached George just as he was going down for the last time, who seized the board with a death grasp, and by the chain of boys was drawn to shore almost unconscious.

He attended town school in district No. 6. Among the best remembered teachers are Sabrina Smith, Richard Wing, Abbie Norris, Mary Lampson and Nathaniel Frost. In 1857 he moved with parents to East Dixfield and in 1859 went to Lowell, Mass., to learn the machinists trade, and while there was converted and united with the First Free Baptist church of that city.

After learning the trade, a year or two was spent on steam engine and heavy gun work for a private company and for the Government in Charlestown Navy Yard shop. At the age of twenty-three he was offered a position as foreman in a machine shop at a salary of \$1000 a year, but went home to the farm in East Dixfield, where through his efforts a church was organized (which became one of the strongest in that section) of which he was chosen deacon at the age of twenty-four. A house of worship was then built at a cost of \$4000. He was an active member on the building committee, by whom he was selected to put in the foundation, which was a very difficult undertaking, owing to the nature of the ground, but which was successfully accomplished.

After several years spent here, becoming convinced that God was calling him to the Gospel ministry, he decided to give up all former plans, and on the day of the dedication of the new church, he decided to give his life to fulfil this duty. He took a preparatory course at Nichols' Latin School and then a theological course at Bates Theological Seminary at Lewiston. His first pastorate was at Harrison, where he was ordained Sept. 4th, 1873, and continued in the pastorate over twelve years, during which time he received numerous invitations and calls to much larger churches and salaries, several in cities. Here he raised the funds and managed the building and furnishing of a temperance hall, reading and library room at a cost of \$1000, with a library of from 200 to 300 volumes. During this pastorate there were several revivals and the church enjoyed continual prosperity. Here also he built a parsonage at a cost of \$1600.

His next pastorate was Chelmsford St., Lowell, Mass., where he remained two years and a half, during which time over forty were added to the church and the Sunday School reached an attendance of 200. While here he was elected president of the Massachusetts State Association of churches. In 1887 he accepted a call to the pastorate of the Free Baptist church of Fairport, N. Y., where at this date (1898) he is still pastor. During his pastorate the old wooden church has been removed and a convenient, commodious and beautiful Gothic stone structure built in its place, seating six hundred, valued at \$20,000, also a neat and convenient parsonage valued at \$2000, together with lots, total value \$25,000. During this pastorate seventy-seven have been added to the church.

He has three times represented his yearly meeting in different States, as delegate to the Free Baptist Triennial General Conference. Was a member of the Board of Management in the building of Keuka College. Is a trustee of the College and a member of its Executive Committee and also a trustee of the New York State and Pennsylvania Association of which he is president. He has joined in marriage 168 couples and baptized 161 converts. He was married in 1864 to Miss Anna M. King of East Dixfield who has since shared in all his work.

Hon. Thos. B. Read was born in Bowdoinham, in 1816. His father died when he was but seven years old, and from that time he was thrown almost entirely upon his own resources. From twelve to fourteen, when boys are usually altogether dependent upon parents

for maintenance, he was the chief support of his mother and sisters. Although his educational privileges were necessarily limited, he determined to prepare himself for teaching, and this he did by hard farm work in summer and equally hard study in winter. He followed the profession at intervals for more than twenty-five years, and during that time taught nearly forty terms of school. When fourteen years of age, he came to Wayne with his mother and resided in this town until he was twenty-one, then returned to Bowdoinham and purchased the old homestead, upon which he lived about ten years. During this time, he usually taught during the winter months, and for two years had charge of the Bowdoinham village school, with an average attendance of 140 pupils. He lived at home while teaching the village school and not only walked the entire distance (about two miles each way) but had the care of twenty head of cattle, one hundred sheep and several horses.

At the age of thirty-one, he returned to Wayne and engaged in trade and in farming. The estimation in which he was held by the citizens of Wayne may be inferred from the fact that he was chairman of the board of selectmen, chairman of the school committee, town clerk, teacher of the most important schools of the town, and was twice elected a member of the Maine Senate. During his second term in the Senate, he was chairman of the committee on education, and it was principally through his persistent work and influence that the bill passed establishing the State Normal school at Castine. The following year he was appointed collector of customs at Fort Kent, which position he held for two years. Then he had charge of more than one hundred miles of frontier, and was obliged in the performance of his duties to travel over this entire circuit twice each month. When he assumed the duties of the position, the office paid nothing to the government above expenses, but before the end of the first year he was able to forward over \$2000, per month to Washington.

He spent the last seventeen years of his life in Bowdoinham, where he was recognized as one of the best and most progressive farmers, not only in Sagadahoc County, but in the State. He also had much to do with the ice industry, being for a long time the manager and agent of the Read Ice Company.

Mr. Read was a warm-hearted, public-spirited, Christian gentleman, one who kept himself thoroughly informed in regard to the questions of the day and the affairs of the world. He had a ready sense of humor, was an interesting conversationalist and a charming companion.

His life was one of constant activity. He was courteous and affable in his intercourse with others, and faithful and earnest in every work in which he engaged. He died in 1888, in Bowdoinham, where his wife, Mrs. Margaret Read, his daughter, Julia Emma, and his sons James B., and Allen W., still reside.

Charles Stinchfield, M. D., a son of Isaac and Abigail L. (Knapp) Stinchfield, and a great grandson of Thomas Stinchfield, the first white settler of the town of Leeds, was born in that town Feb. 26, 1840. His boyhood days were spent on the farm in the north part of the town, near the line between the towns of Leeds and Wayne, a portion of which borders on Stinchfield cove, a name early given to the westerly part of Androscoggin lake lying northerly of Dead river. This farm was a part of the first land in the town owned by a white resident, and until recently has been owned by members of the Stinchfield family. He began his education in the old school house that formerly stood in the sands of Beech hill, near the dwelling of the late H. J. Ridley, in Wayne. From this school house many teachers, and several persons of more or less eminence, have been sent out. From there he went to Towle Academy, in the town of Winthrop, where he was first in his classes, under the tuition of Prof. C. K. Hutchins. He next went to Lewiston to the Maine State Seminary where he completed his preparatory course. During this time the winter months found him imparting to others his attainments in the capacity of teacher, from which source he derived the necessary funds to enable him to continue his studies. He graduated from the Medical Department of Bowdoin College in the class of 1865 from which he received the degree of M. D. From there he went to New York City, where he availed himself of the advantages in the clinics at Bellevue Hospital Medical College. He established himself in an extensive and lucrative business in the city. While there he had a severe attack of pneumonia, which resulted in the entire loss of the use of his right lung. He returned to his old home where, after a hard fight with the effects of this malady, he partially recuperated. Having the use of only one lung, the city air with its impurities was avoided. By urgent request of his many friends to locate near home, he was induced to make his residence in this town, if only temporary. He came here in 1870, and practiced medicine when his health would admit of it. He was always deeply interested in the cause of education. He was elected Supervisor of Schools in Wayne in 1872 and 1873, the duties

of which office he discharged with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the townsmen. His ambition merited a much stronger physique. He was many times restrained from carrying into effect things that would have been of interest and benefit to the people had he not been handicapped by this malady, which was a source of great sorrow and suffering. In the winter of 1874-5 he contracted a severe cold, in consequence of which he died of consumption, April 1, 1875. He was buried in the family lot, in the cemetery which he passed and repassed in going to and from the old school house, in, and around which, cluster many fond remembrances of the boyhood days of the writer.

Why, early in lifework of study, to prepare
 For a future once bright, which he hoped to share,
 Was he called to rest, till resurrection morn
 When the just are gathered, the earth to adorn?

Josiah Flint Taylor was born Nov. 11, 1804, in Southboro, Mass.; thence he removed to Oxford, Mass., then to New London, N. H., and finally, in the year 1841, to North Wayne, living there until the time of his death, May 22, 1886. His parents were Gilbert and Margaret (Stone) Taylor, his mother's native place being South Framingham, Mass. On his father's side he was descended from one of three brothers of the name, who came from England to Cape Cod in the early days of the Colony. One of these brothers went West, and one South, of whom Gen. Zachary Taylor was a lineal descendant. The third brother remained in Massachusetts, and it is from this one that Josiah F. Taylor claimed descent, as did the late Joseph Taylor of Belgrade, the noted orchardist. On his mother's side he was connected with the Stone and Trowbridge families, prominent in the civil and military history of Massachusetts in Colonial times, his great grandfather, General Trowbridge, having been in the Revolutionary service. Mr. Taylor was exceptionally robust, physically and intellectually. In business his indomitable energy swept away every obstacle to success. When he came to North Wayne in 1841, Hon. R. B. Dunn had established a small scythe shop there. Of this Mr. Taylor became manager and home agent. Under the direction of these two men the growth of the enterprise was truly wonderful. In a few years the plant became the largest of the kind in the United States, if not in the world.

As in business, so in religion, "Whatsoever his hand found to do, he did with his might." He had been from his youth a member of

the Methodist Episcopal Church, and principally through his agency a substantial church building was erected, and for many years the support of the preaching of the Gospel largely depended upon him, and every moral and social enterprise felt his large-hearted generosity. His friendships were responsive, true, and enduring. His sympathies were easily moved, and found expression in acts. He was a benefactor to the poor, a sympathizer with the suffering. He was prominent in Masonry, having received the degree of Royal Arch Mason in King Solomon's Chapter at Charlestown, Mass., in 1828. He was twice married; his first wife was Dolly Freeman who died in Southboro, Mass., within four years, leaving two children, William and Dolly E. His second wife was Nancy Searle, by whom he had three children, Gilbert P., Mary E., and Willard M. Of these five children only the two last mentioned sons are now living, their mother dying July 30, 1866.

One of the finest farm residences in this vicinity, an ornament to the town and an object of interest to the traveler, is the Jennings homestead, a cut of which appears in this book. It is owned and occupied by the Jennings Brothers. It is pleasantly located on an eminence which commands a fine view of Wayne village, Pocasset and Andros-coggin lakes. The house is a large two story mansion surrounded by a row of stupendous elms that rear their lofty heads to the wild winds of heaven and wave their majestic branches in grandeur and glory. In the front rank of these stands a white birch, its trunk is very noticeable, the color contrasting with the elms on either side. The late Capt. J. F. Jennings set these elms many years ago. His daughter transplanted the white birch here from its forest home. So long as these grand old trees stand and flourish the memory of the planters should be kept fresh and green. The brothers have a large barn in which there is a silo; they have, in short, a complete set of substantial farm buildings. The extent of the home farm is more than 200 acres. They have a large orchard of some 3000 trees, old and young, to which they devote much time and which, in bearing years, yields a large return. The trees are mostly Baldwin and Ben Davis. They are progressive farmers and successful business men. They are descendants of one of the town's oldest families concerning which many interesting facts are recorded in the chapter on Early Settlers.

Rev. Joshua Millet, born in Leeds, Jan. 26, 1803, was of the sixth generation in lineal descent from Mr. Thomas Millet, who settled in

RESIDENCE OF THE JENNINGS BROTHERS.



Dorchester, Mass., in 1634. His grandfather, Thomas Millet, was a soldier in the French and Revolutionary wars, and at the close of the latter with his family settled in Leeds, migrating from Massachusetts. His father, John Millet, was one of the early settlers of that town.

The subject of this sketch was the eldest of a family of ten children. The life in a log cabin, and the acres of good tillage cleared of the primeval forests, testify to the hard work and privations of his early days. The educational opportunities were few and meagre. What there were he seized with avidity and made the most of. A few weeks of public instruction in a year and the toilsome reading by firelight in the long winter evenings of the few books which the family had brought with them to the settlement, were the only means open to him. After years of hard farm labor and a ceaseless seeking for knowledge, late in his youth he reached Waterville College. There he remained awhile; but having the purpose of entering the Christian ministry, he abandoned his course of study there and in 1831, entering Newton Theological Institute, graduated from that institution in the class of 1835. During his student life he was licensed as a preacher by the Baptist Church of his native town and preached in Boston, Roxbury and in many other churches in Eastern Massachusetts.

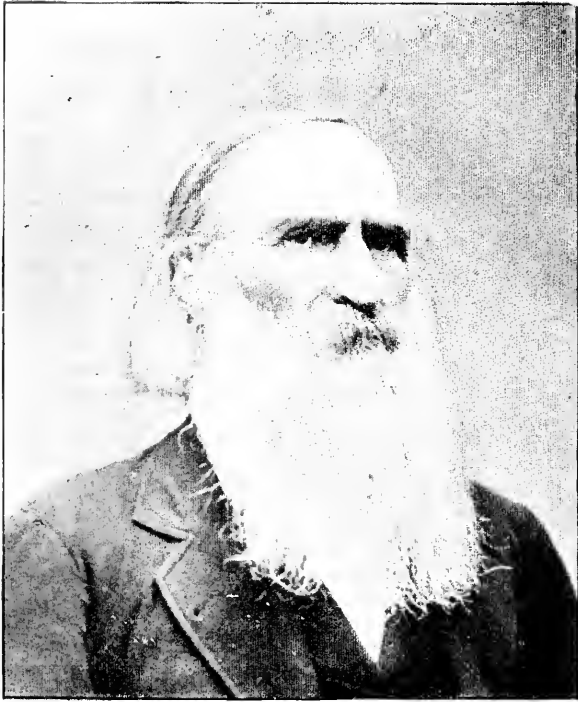
On Oct. 26, 1835, he married Miss Sophronia Howard of Bridgewater, Mass., and soon after removing to his native State he was settled as the pastor of the Baptist Church in Charleston, Maine. In 1838 he removed to, and became the pastor of the Baptist Church in Cherryfield. During the years he resided there he was active in every movement for the improvement of the people of his new home. Recognizing the great importance of a more extended opportunity for the instruction of the youth there, he ardently promoted the establishment and maintenance of an advanced school, at which he delivered a course of lectures on educational matters. Meanwhile he delivered many public lectures and addresses on social, economical and philanthropic topics. During these years there arose between the National Government and Great Britain a difficulty in the settlement of the boundary between Maine and the Provinces, and troops were sent to the eastern part of the State for our defense. To one of the regiments Mr. Millet was appointed chaplain and had this duty added to his many others.

His health undermined by his close application to his labors, and affected by his residence by the sea shore, he found it necessary to dwell in a more inland town. Receiving an invitation to become the

pastor of the Baptist Church at Wayne, he accepted it, and moved there early in 1844, where he lived the remainder of his life. While there he completed the writing of the History of the Baptists of Maine. It was published in 1845, and constituted the only complete and extended narrative of this denomination and its work in the State. The undertaking was discouraging, and only entered upon by him after many men distinguished in his denomination had declined it. With declining health and increasing pastoral burdens, he saw only the duty, which he then made his own, to rescue from quick coming oblivion the early records and knowledge of his church which he so much loved.

At Wayne he at once identified himself with the interests of the town, moral, philanthropic and secular, so far as his health would permit. He always had at heart the public schools, and here he gave the same attention to advance them and extend their usefulness. At this time the great temperance movement which was sweeping over the country made its appearance in Wayne, and he became at once one of its chief promoters, establishing what was then known as the Cold Water Army. Then, too, the North began to be interested in the Anti-slavery work, and was becoming more and more aroused to the enormity of the evil of slavery in the South. On this question Mr. Millet had no doubts. Early he had espoused the cause of universal freedom and the extirpation of chattel slavery. In season and out of season he had preached and spoken against this national sin, and had contributed all that he could from his limited means to the practical solution of the question, as the anti-slavery societies and many a poor fleeing slave could testify. He never lived to see the day of the emancipation of the negro race in our country. Constantly failing in health and overcome with the cares of his professional duties, he struggled to perform the work he had devoted his life to do, and surrendered only when a worn out body refused to respond to the demands of his mind and heart. On the tenth day of March, 1848, after several weeks of suffering, he died. He was buried at Leeds, in his native town, beloved by his church and mourned by the community in which he had lived. His wife and three children survived him.

Mr. Millet had a well balanced mind, stored with varied learning acquired through careful study and observation. Logical in his consideration of any topic, he was a close reasoner, and became a sturdy opponent. This faculty gave a hardness to his interpretation of matters under discussion, which sometimes might appear to be intoler-



ISAAC MAXIM.

ance on his part; yet while seemingly unbending and severe it was far from his nature to wound, or repress the sincere views and judgments of others. Conscientious and devout as a preacher of the Gospel, boldly standing for the right as he understood it, and allowing no departure from it, he was in his family and social relations a kind husband and father, sympathetic friend and a good citizen.

Isaac Maxim was born in the town of Wayne, Oct. 16, 1814. By careful research we are able to present the following, concerning his ancestry: Samuel Maxim of Rochester, Mass., is the first of the name of which we find any record. The inventory of his estate bears date of May 27, 1729. His wife's name was Hannah and they had issue Jacob², Thaddeus², Dinah², Samuel², Edmund², Adonijah², John² and Freelove. Samuel², son of Samuel¹ and Hannah, died in 1762, and left a widow Elizabeth, and issue Hannah³, born July 2, 1737; Nathan³, born Oct. 2, 1739; David³, born Sept. 30, 1741; Elizabeth³, born Jan. 19, 1743; Caleb³, born June 9, 1746 and Samuel³, born Sept. 12, 1748.

Nathan Maxim³ (Muxsom) of Rochester, married Martha Chubbuck of Wareham, Mass., Jan. 17, 1761. Martha was born Nov. 30, 1741. They had issue Lydia, Phebe, Silas, Ephraim, Samuel⁴, Jacob, Nathan, Martha, Clara, Freelove and Benjamin. Several of this family settled in Wayne, notably Lydia, who married William Churchill; Ephraim, who married Jemima Curtis; Jacob, who married Sarah Washburn; Martha, who married Dr. Moses Wing; Clara, who married Melatiah Raymond; Freelove, who married David Howe; Benjamin, who married Eunice Raymond, and Samuel⁴, who first settled in Paris, and later removed to Wayne. He was born in 1769. He married Saviah Rider of Middleboro, Mass., and had issue Clara, who married Francis Knights of Wayne; Patience, who married Jason Caswell, of Leeds; Eliza, who married Asa Upton; Samuel, who married Caroline Bryant and settled in Sangerville; Lucy, who married Jesse Bishop, Jr., of Wayne; and the subject of this sketch, > Isaac Maxim⁵, who married Harriet Boston (Stevens) Maxim in the town of Blanchard, and settled in the town of Sangerville. He lived in several different towns in the counties of Penobscot and Piscataquis, where his eight children were born. In 1872, he returned to the town of Wayne, the place of his birth, and where he spent his boyhood days. He died April 29, 1883, and was buried in Evergreen Cemetery. He

left a widow and three sons, the youngest of which, Samuel, and his mother now reside at the old homestead in Wayne.

To say of Mr. Isaac Maxim that he was the greatest mechanical genius the world ever produced, up to his time, will express but a minor part of the merit to which he is truly entitled. Not unlike most country boys, of nearly a century gone by, he was born of poor parentage, reared with an axe in his hand, and educated in the chimney corner by the light of a pitch-pine knot. Could he but have had the advantages of education, and sufficient wealth to enable him to apply his mechanical genius, it would not have been left to his sons to revolutionize the world in that line. What others learned by research and experiment, he knew by intuition. No machinery was so complicated or intricate that he could not see through it at a glance. Married young, a family of children following, possessed of small means of support, not burdened with the executive ability of a Napoleon, generous, free-hearted, courteous, and strictly honest, may we not ask, what time had he to devote to the improvement of his native gifts and make a practical application of them? Yet he made many discoveries and inventions and instilled into his sons many important principles and ideas which have been ever present with them and developed by them. It was he who conceived the idea of, and modeled machine guns. He invented the netting guards for war vessels, the same as now used by the nations of the earth. The inventor of knitting machines exhausted his skill in trying to produce a double mitten. He had heard of Mr. Maxim's gift and sent him a machine, stating his inability and failure to produce one, and asked his assistance. He at once saw the necessary changes, made them, knit the mitten, forwarded it to the party and received therefor the gift of a machine. His spare time, largely night-time, was occupied in thought and study. He had a wonderful mind and a retentive memory. He was a good historical and biblical scholar, an easy and entertaining conversationalist, a great reasoner, and never, under any circumstances, lowered his standard to vulgarity or profanity. His religious belief was closely Unitarian.

"Chill penury repressed his noble rage,
And froze the genial current of his soul."

Mrs. Harriet Boston (Stevens) Maxim, widow of the late Isaac Maxim, was born in the town of Strong, Franklin County, May 18, 1815. She was the eldest of twelve children in a family of fourteen,



HARRIET BOSTON MAXIM.

the two older having died in infancy. The earliest knowledge we have of her paternal ancestry was Joseph Stevens, who was born previous to 1700, his first wife having died Feb. 6, 1713. He married Elizabeth Sherman, in 1719, by whom he raised a family, one of whom was Joseph, Jr., born in Billerica, Mass., Oct. 17, 1720. He married Elizabeth Emery of Billerica. He settled in New Ipswich, N. H., where the most of his children were born. In 1769, with his wife and seven children he moved to Winthrop. He settled on a 200 acre lot on the west side of Maranocook lake, near the north line of the town as now established. His nearest neighbor, with one exception, was Gen. John Chandler, at the Mills (Winthrop Village) nearly three miles distant. Amos Stevens was the fourth child of Joseph, Jr., and was born in New Ipswich, N. H., July 16, 1749. He came from New Ipswich to Winthrop in 1767, two years earlier than his parents, with a crew of men hired by John Chandler to erect the mills at the village. When he became of age, he obtained a grant of a 200 acre lot of land on the west side of Maranocook lake, bordering thereon, built him a dwelling, and married Mary, daughter of Jonathan Whiting, who was an early settler and located in the east part of the town, (now called East Winthrop.) Mr. Whiting, as were his children, was born in Wrentham, Mass. Better educated than any of his townsmen, with natural abilities of a high order, benevolent in disposition, possessed of abundant energy, just and honorable in his dealings, he had so endeared himself to his fellow citizens, that on the organization of the town in 1771, he was elected moderator, town clerk, treasurer and selectman, and continued to enjoy their confidence and esteem until the close of his active life. He was Winthrop's first Justice of the Peace, in which capacity he solemnized the marriages of the early settlers of the town and plantations to the West and North, even to the Sandy River. He was born May 25, 1726. He married Deborah P. Thurston, born May 19, 1728. He died Oct. 12, 1807. Amos Stevens lived on the place of his first location, worked at his trade, that of carpenter, and in the meantime subduing the forest and fitting the soil for the plow until 1803, when disposing of his estate he removed to Strong, where he remained until his death, Feb. 4, 1832. His seventh child, Levi, was born in Winthrop, April 3, 1787. He went to Strong with the family and there settled. He married Anna Hatch, daughter of Gideon Hatch, born in the town of Greene, April 7, 1795. Died in Abbot in 1863. He continued his residence in that town until about 1825, when he removed his family to Windham

and subsequently to what is now the town of Blanchard, Piscataquis County, incorporated in 1831. "A rolling stone gathers no moss." He lived in several towns in Piscataquis and Penobscot Counties, and died in the town of Abbot, April 30, 1866. To his credit the honor is due of being the father of the subject of this sketch. Born in Strong, her childhood days were spent in that town. Much of her time was devoted to an extensive household education, embracing many important features since transferred to mechanical labor. Oct. 4, 1838, when 23 years old, she married Mr. Isaac Maxim, and first settled in the town of Sangerville. The custom of moving from place to place, acquired while living with parents was continued after her marriage. She said, "I have changed my residence 33 times." Her early acquirements were later her essential resources. None but one possessed of great executive ability, combined with energy and tact, and a mighty physical structure, could have taken her place and achieved so great a victory. Napoleon once said, "Great men have great mothers." Whose mother is justly entitled to greater honor, for who has produced greater men than she? "She perceiveth that her merchandise is good: her candle goeth not out by night."—Proverbs xxxi, 18.

There is no name in the world, today, so celebrated in the annals of mechanical science as that of Hiram S. Maxim, the inventor of the "Maxim Gun." He is a son of the late Isaac Maxim who was born and reared in the town of Wayne, and although absent in the eastern part of the State for a term of years, during which time his children were born, he returned to his native home where he continued his residence and died April 29, 1883, and where his widow and one son now reside. While Sangerville has a legitimate claim to the honor of being the birth-place of Hiram, yet the tree that bore this fruit was a native of Wayne, born, nurtured and reared therein, and is now his resting place.

As a boy, Hiram's educational advantages were those of a district school in the town that gave him birth. His celebrated career is another illustration of what sometimes results from humble beginnings. At the age of fourteen, he started out to seek his fortune, with a brain and a jack-knife as the nucleus around which his splendid career as a scientist and inventor has grown. He was first apprenticed to a carriage maker. He next went to Fitchburg, Mass., where he was given employment in his uncle's metal-working establishment. From there



HIRAM S. MAXIM.

he entered the factory of a philosophical instrument maker, in Boston, and later joined the staff of an iron workers' and shipbuilders' factory. Not being satisfied with the prospect held out to him, he went to Montreal, Can., and thence to New York. When he reached Fort Covington he had but 25 cents in his pocket. Happening to go into a workshop he noticed a part of the wall newly painted white. He took out his paint brush, drew an oval and painted a landscape within. Then on either side of the oval he painted a bunch of roses. He had not forgotten that, down in Maine, he had done that kind of work on the sides of sleighs. He was engaged at once, and there began his famous career, for he soon turned his attention to electrical science.

It is not generally known that he was the first man who invented an electric light. Some time subsequent when Edison's name began to be identified with that pursuit, Mr. Maxim's light was somewhat hidden under a bushel, so to speak. One night while watching one of his lamps in a large hotel in New York, a young lady came up to him and striking a tragic attitude, exclaimed: "Ah! how wonderful! What a brilliantly marvelous conception! How like the thrilling effect of Pompeii by moonlight! Who but Edison could have conceived such a magical luminary?" Another time, being in a hurry to get a train to take a newly finished lamp out of town, he rushed off without stopping to wrap it up in paper. Sitting in easy range were two countrymen who eyed his machine with great curiosity, and presently came over to ask him what was the contrivance he was carrying. Had he told them they would have asked him if it was Edison's, so he effectually silenced their rejoinder by replying: "Oh, this is a patent sausage stuffer." To attempt the enumeration of all the inventions he has patented would be a long task, too long for such a work as this. Among the total, which would require four figures to number them, a few of the most important, perhaps, are a smokeless powder, an automatic gas headlight for locomotives, a gas generating apparatus, a steam trap or valve which cannot be excelled and is still the standard in use, an automatic steam pumping engine, feed valve heaters, gas making devices, steam and vacuum pumps, engine governors, gas motors, liquid meters, apparatus for carburetting air for illuminating purposes, &c. In 1881 his electrical patents were put into "interference" with Edison's, and in four trials the decisions were against Edison.

But the "Maxim Gun" is the achievement that made his name famous throughout the length and breadth of the earth, and it can

truly be said to be the gun "that fired the shot that was heard around the world." Who has not heard of the Maxim Automatic gun? It has revolutionized the world. The idea of this marvelous piece of mechanism occurred to him as a boy, when he received a violent kick from firing a rifle. The impression never left his fertile mind, and when he had acquired wealth from his electrical inventions sufficient for the purpose, he set about to construct a gun in which he could utilize the force of the recoil to make the gun do its own work. His brain had never learned the meaning of the word failure. He experienced difficulty in finding any one who possessed the required machinery to make the guns from his drawings and instructions; and some there were who thought it an insane idea coming from an overtaxed and diseased mind. He then resolved to start a small factory of his own, which he did at 57 Hatton Garden and equipped it with suitable tools, and at last succeeded in getting the first experimental gun made, which proved entirely successful and more than met his expectations. It was then another task to get it before the public and on the market, and took a long time to make the people believe that a gun had actually been made that would load and fire itself. The first person who came to see it was Sir Donald Currie, and shortly afterwards the Duke of Cambridge, and Sir Frederick Bramwell, then the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of Edinburgh and many other members of the nobility. The Prince of Wales complimented him on having made an entirely new machine gun, and one that was surely destined to revolutionize the world in the way of firearms. Some time afterwards the Prince and Princess and one of their daughters examined the gun and both fired it, the Princess highly congratulating him on being the inventor of the first automatic system of firearms. Several of the bystanders picked up the cartridge cases fired by the Princess and had them mounted in gold as keepsakes. But the proudest moment of Mr. Maxim's life, he says, was when he visited his old mother over in Maine, 80 years of age, when she fired it and with tears in her eyes turned to him and said: "I wish your father could see his Hiram."

The notoriety of this gun soon brought it in competition with all other machine guns, an opportunity first being given in Switzerland where the Gardner gun had beaten all comers. His gun rival had two barrels and weighed 200 lbs. and was mounted on a tripod which weighed 150 lbs. The tripod was mounted on sandbags, and the cartridges placed on a "kitchen-table" with tools and appliances that belonged to the machinery. Four men were required to fire it, one to

turn the crank, another to point the gun and two to bring cartridges from the table and place in the hopper of the gun. They succeeded in firing 333 shots in a minute. The Maxim gun weighed but 45 lbs., its tripod but 20 lbs. with no sandbags and no "kitchen-table", and no one to assist him, and fired 333 shots in 35 seconds. Switzerland at once adopted the gun and gave Mr. Maxim an order. His next competitive trial was in Italy with the Nordenfolt, which shared the fate of the Gardner, and Italy also gave him an order. On his return to England he learned that in Austria extensive machine gun trials were taking place, and there he went. The Archduke Wilhelm, a brother of the Emperor, was present, and at the conclusion of the trial extended to him his hand, saying: "Mr. Maxim, I congratulate you on making the greatest invention I have ever seen in my life." The result of this trial was an order of 131 guns for Austria. At a trial in England he gave an exhibition with a gun weighing only 35 lbs. which astonished the onlookers by discharging it 775 times in a minute. This gun with two others then and there exhibited were bought by the government, and to-day, they are in the So. Kensington Museum.

With his own countrymen he was not so successful, they refusing to adopt his gun until the present war with Spain was in prospect, when, last year, necessity forced them to give him their first order, one of \$200,000 worth of guns. Recently he has patented another very long range gun of which the United States bought all he had on hand a few weeks ago.

Though he considers that his country has not treated him fairly in times past, having misappropriated his smokeless powder and gun mountings, yet he makes no complaint, but in this crisis has offered his services to his country, and designed a torpedo boat which will effectually resist all attacks of the enemy, as well as destroy them, and considering the fact that he is the greatest inventor, designer and draughtsman in the world, this means something more than the yacht offerings of the millionaires. Though he can create the most warlike implements, yet he is first, last and always, a man of peace. For several years he has had factories in Spain, Portugal Sweden and at four different places in England. At the works in Erith, Eng., is the largest collection of high class tools in the world, a single lathe alone costing \$10,000, and his workmen number 15,000. In New Jersey his guns are now being made which is the first manufactory of the kind in this country. The first Maxim gun fired in actual warfare

was during the Sierra Leone campaign and the Matabele war; and a contemporary said that, "It was not Mr. Rhodes or Dr. Jameson who recovered the fairest regions of Africa from slavery and tyranny, but the genius of a Yankee, born in the State of Maine, who is known to all the world as Hiram S. Maxim."

It is gratifying to note that this man, who but a few decades ago was a barefoot boy, following the plough on one of the rough and unproductive farms in the "Pine Tree State," whose motto is "Dirigo," has received honors from every crowned head in Europe shown only to other monarchs. On the occasion of his visit to the Czar of Russia, a carriage and outriders were sent to meet him, a distinction shown only to kings. He has been decorated by every foreign country; wearing the badge of the Legion of Honor of France, and has been knighted by the Shah of Persia, the Queen of Spain, the King of Portugal and the Czar of Russia, and awarded the order of a Double Dragon by the Emperor of China, and the Grand Medjid by the Sultan of Turkey, some of these being the highest decorations a man can get.

Personally, Mr. Maxim is a man of striking appearance. He has piercing black eyes and heavy, black eyebrows, hair and beard abundant but snow white, not with the frosts of age, but mental study. He is of medium height with a powerful physique, which to him, is a matter of as much pride and satisfaction as his mental gifts, for both are essentials and inseparable in a life work of study and physical endurance. His wealth, accumulated through his energy and genius, does not abate his ambition, nor quiet his active brain, for he is nowhere so content as in his laboratory or study working out some intricate problem of scientific mechanism. His endowments by nature have neither been tainted nor perverted by the use of tobacco or alcohol. He is a bright light in all the scientific and educational societies in London, before which he frequently gives lectures, for which he accepts no remuneration, and is much sought after as an acquisition to dinner parties and other gatherings of learned men, who ply him with questions on all subjects, and he is ever ready with argument and explanation, interspersed with anecdote and repartee to respond, these funds seeming as inexhaustible as the mine of his inventive genius.

Hudson Maxim, a son of Isaac and Harriet Boston (Stevens) Maxim, was born February 3, 1853. He was a strong, healthy



HUDSON MAXIM.



SAMUEL MAXIM.

child, endowed with an extraordinary physique, which in youth, and riper years, enabled him to lead in athletic feats, such as running, jumping, wrestling and other kindred amusements, and especially where physical strength was an important factor. As a boy, his father said of him: "He had the strength of an ox and the courage of a lion." When a lad of seventeen, he carried the bed-piece of a fox-lathe up a flight of stairs, which weighed 500 lbs. How well this illustrates the fact that health and physical strength are essentials in the development of mind! Who but he, possessed of these gifts of Nature, has yet been able to fathom the unexplored fields of this age of invention, with any marked degree of success? His mechanical and inventive faculties, together with the power of concentration of mind, were a rich inheritance from his father. How well he has succeeded in improving these talents given him, let the entire universe speak, for his reputation is world-wide. His school advantages were limited to those of Wayne and a course at Kent's Hill; yet his life has been one study and research in those branches intimately connected with his business pursuits. "A prophet is without honor, save in his own country." This adage has its exceptions when applied to inventors of the type of this Maxim family. In warfare they are revolutionizing the world. Among the latest of the many inventions of this member of the family, is a new system of throwing high explosives from ordnance, with much greater destructive force and effect than any now in use. A smokeless cannon powder of his invention and make has been adopted by the U. S. Government. A new method of producing calcium carbide, at a greatly reduced cost, is a product of his brain. We can here do little but refer the reader to the press of all countries now teeming with his wonderful achievement. His residence is London, England.

Samuel Maxim, the youngest living son of the late Isaac Maxim and Harriet B. Maxim, was born in Orneville, Aug. 14, 1854, and joined his parents in Wayne in 1873. His early life was one of hardship and toil. The days spent by most boys in play and the school-room, he spent at hard labor in the logging-swamp and on the farm. After coming to Wayne he attended school at Kent's Hill several terms, paying his way by teaching in winter. Since leaving school he has been a diligent student, giving special attention to Chemistry, Metallurgy and History. In connection with his studies he has collected an extensive and valuable cabinet of ancient relics and curiosi-

ties from all parts of the world. Mr. Maxim has inherited his full share of the inventive genius which has made his elder brothers so famous. He has taken out several patents and made a number of discoveries the secret of which he prefers to keep, one of which is a new process of making and tempering steel, which has proved very successful. Mr. Maxim undertook the care of his parents in their old age, and resides on the Maxim homestead, about one mile south of Wayne Village. He has a family of three children—two sons and one daughter, viz: Charles Urban, Hiram Hudson and Harriet Ellen.

G. W. Walton is a native-born and life-long citizen of Wayne. His education was obtained in attendance upon the common and high schools of his native town and at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, Kent's Hill. Thorough in all the branches he studied, he especially excelled in mathematics. He was a teacher at the age of eighteen. For more than thirty years, he taught from one to three terms of common or high school almost every year. As a teacher, he was always in demand, and terms of school were often postponed in order to secure his services. He has been a school officer of his native town by far the larger portion of the time since first elected to that position in 1858, and has served continuously since 1881. As town supervisor of schools, he was elected nine times, and was once appointed by the selectmen to fill a vacancy. He served as town superintendent of schools in 1895 and 1896. He always had the confidence of his townsmen as a faithful and careful school officer, who ever had at heart the best interest of the schools. At the annual town meeting in 1891, a unanimous vote of thanks was extended to G. W. Walton "for his interest manifested in the schools of the town and his able manner of conducting the same." He was representative from his District in the Maine State Legislature in 1867. Ever since the death of Hon. J. S. Berry in 1888, Mr. Walton has been chairman of the Republican Town Committee of Wayne. He was Auditor of the accounts of the town of Wayne for nine consecutive years, and holds that position now. He was census enumerator of the town in 1880 and again in 1890. He is a member of the Wayne Baptist Church and was for many years the Superintendent of its Sunday School. He has often been selected as referee in important cases and as appraiser of estates. He is a practical and progressive farmer and is a correspondent for several agricultural papers.

In 1866, Mr. Walton married Sarah E., daughter of Dea. Francis



G. W. WALTON.



CARRIE, Daughter of G. W. WALTON.

Dexter of Wayne. Their marriage was blessed with two children, Carrie May, born in 1867 and Winfred W., born in 1872. Mr. and Mrs. Walton have a pleasantly situated residence, which, to them and their children, has ever been a happy home. Instead of leaving the place of his birth, and seeking his fortune in far-off lands, Mr. Walton has seen fit to stay on the farm, to add by purchase to the ancestral acres of the homestead and has endeavored to win prosperity in the town of his nativity. A man of strict integrity, his word has ever been as good as his bond. Mr. Walton has always been identified with the true interests of his town and has aided in all its improvements. With him, the good name of his town and the welfare of its people are ever uppermost in his thoughts and endeavors.

“Such is the patriot’s boast, where’er we roam;
His first, best country ever is at home.”

Carrie May Walton was born Oct. 21, 1867. She was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walton of Wayne. They have one son, Winfred W., who was born May 6, 1872. He graduated from Kent’s Hill in 1894 and married, May 2, 1897, Winnie A. Warren of Washburn. Carrie was always happiest when she could make others happy. At school she was quick to learn and a great favorite. She commenced teaching young and showed great aptness for this department of labor. She entered Hebron Academy in the spring of 1890. She graduated in June, 1891. Speaking of her, Principal Sargent says: “To a gentle and winning manner, Miss Walton added a firm, strong Christian character, which invited and never disappointed the confidence of her companions. A maturity and marked sincerity of sympathy, rare in one of her age, won for her in an unusual degree the interest and sympathy of her teachers. Miss Walton possessed far more than the average mental and intellectual powers and was considered one of Hebron’s brightest and most promising graduates.”

She taught many terms of common and high schools of her native town. She also taught in Fayette, Hebron Academy and Poland and with success. In the autumn of 1892, she went to Washburn, as principal of the High School. Here she made many friends and taught with so much acceptance that she was continued in charge of the school and held the position at the time of her death.

She was married, Jan. 11, 1894, to Dr. H. S. Sleeper of Washburn. Her wedded life, though short, was a happy one. She was a devoted wife and did all in her power to promote the happiness of her husband

and his business prosperity. She was taken suddenly ill Aug. 18th, 1895, and died the 24th. Principal Sargent, in speaking of her death says, "Her life was a short one but a complete one. The memory of a life of this kind is an inspiration and comfort to those who knew her." A lady in Washburn, writing to Carrie's mother says, "We, all, every one in Washburn, loved dear Mrs. Sleeper. All we knew of her was beautiful and good." Her body was taken to the home of her childhood and laid to rest in the cemetery a short distance west of the school house where she taught many terms of school. Her death was a great sorrow to her many friends. Her memory lingers like the perfume of the sweet flowers that her former pupils still continue to place upon her grave.

Charles H. Barker was born in Cornish, York County, Oct. 23, 1822. He graduated from the Maine Medical School in 1846. After practicing medicine in Buxton about four years, he came to Wayne and settled at Wayne Village in 1850. He was a man of good judgment and as a physician was careful and judicious. He had a large practice here and in the surrounding towns. So strong was his grasp on the confidence of the people that other physicians who came to Wayne found little to do till Dr. Barker's health became impaired by the severe strain of excessive professional labor. His active practice covered a period of more than thirty years. This long term of service made his presence familiar in nearly every family in town, and as family physician he is held in grateful remembrance. He freely gave his professional services to many from whom no pay was expected. He was a man of fine physique, courteous yet dignified manner and commanding presence.

He was elected to various official positions. He served the town as moderator, town clerk, selectman, treasurer and school committee. He was a useful and valuable citizen, active in everything that pertained to the welfare and public good of the town of Wayne. He was a man of business ability and integrity and always loyal and true to his friends. In January, 1847, Dr. Barker married Mary A. Small of Limington, who died Sept. 1, 1854. Aug. 23, 1855, he married Abby C. Small, a sister of his first wife. She died Aug. 4, 1879. Dr. Barker resided in Wayne from 1850 till his death with the exception of about two years, during which he lived with his son in Winthrop. He died in Wayne, May 19, 1891. His living children are Dr. C. H. Barker, Jr., of Wayne and Mrs. Annie M. Arris of Danville Junction.

C. W. Burgess, M. D., was born in Wayne, Sept. 24, 1844. He is the son of Bartlette Burgess and grandson of Benjamin Burgess, the centenarian. Bartlette Burgess married Rebecca Ham of Fayette. They had three children. Their oldest daughter, Josephine, married James Stetson, a native of Wayne, and a soldier in the civil war. Mr. and Mrs. Stetson with their three children now reside in Hawley, Minn. The youngest daughter, Angeline, is also a resident of Hawley. Their only son, Dr. C. W. Burgess, was educated in the schools of Wayne, Towle Academy and Maine Wesleyan Seminary. He went to Missouri and taught in the public schools of that State five years; afterwards studied medicine at the University of Michigan and Chicago Polyclinic. He has practiced medicine and surgery at Thomas, Mo., for a quarter of a century. He has been a member of the M. E. Church for the last thirty years and is a member of Grand River Medical Society and I. O. O. F.

Napoleon Bonaparte Hunton was the son of Peter and Betsey (Turner) Hunton, and was born in Readfield, Sept. 23, 1816. He came to Wayne in 1845. He had four brothers; one of them, Wellington, was a merchant in Wayne at that time. Napoleon Bonaparte taught school and was chosen a member of the school committee in 1847, a position he held for five consecutive years. He represented his town in the legislature of Maine in 1849. He was a polite and gentlemanly man, honest and upright in all his dealings, and universally respected by his fellow-townsmen. In 1850, he married Orilla Danforth of Norton, Mass. Their marriage was blessed with one child, a daughter, Mary O. by name. She married George Johnson, the son of the late Holman Johnson of Wayne. They have four children, the oldest of whom, Sadie O., is a graduate of Hebron Academy and Dirigo Business College.

Mr. Hunton resided in Wayne till his death, Dec. 8, 1893. Mrs. Hunton was, for many years, a milliner in Wayne Village. She is a most estimable lady and now resides with her daughter in Brunswick.

Rev. Caleb Fuller was born in Paris, Nov. 12, 1805. His early life was spent on a farm, where he had good school privileges, and at the age of eighteen he became a school teacher, at which employment he continued until he entered the ministry. In 1826, he was converted, and in 1828, joined the Maine Conference. He, together with

Rev. P. P. Morrill, was appointed to Rumford Circuit, embracing twelve towns and plantations. In 1831, he was married to Miss Luda Monroe of Livermore, by whom he had two children, Mary, who died in infancy, and Mrs. E. K. Boyle now living in Augusta. Mrs. Fuller died in Wayne in 1845, where her husband was occupying a supernumerary relation. The next year he located there, married Miss Elizabeth B. Swift, by whom he had two children; Abby, who died at three years of age, and Mrs. A. H. Davis of Bridgeport, Conn. During the eight years he lived in Wayne he preached constantly on the Sabbath, and served one year as Representative in the Legislature. In 1854, he was re-admitted to Conference and continued in itinerant work till 1871 when he retired from active work. He resided in Hallowell several years. The last six years of his life he lived in Augusta. He died in Bath while visiting his brother, Dr. A. J. Fuller. His remains were brought to Wayne and buried in the beautiful cemetery by the lake. He was a powerful and talented preacher in his day; his intellectual and spiritual attainments were conspicuous. He took great interest in the young people. In 1883, through his efforts a nice bell was put in the belfry of the M. E. Church in Wayne with the understanding that the boys should have the privilege of ringing it on the 4th of July. His life was a blessing and a benediction.

James Clark was born in Ayer, Scotland, on Feb. 2d, 1795, and his early youth was passed among the scenes and environments surrounding the birthplace of the poet Burns. His parents, although not wealthy, were of ancient lineage and much respected in the community for their hospitality, probity and piety. At the age of sixteen he was sent to Glasgow to study navigation; on account of his remarkable talents he was graduated by a special course. He then went to sea as first mate, making a number of voyages to the United States, and became favorably impressed with the country. Afterwards he was promoted to the office of sailing master, which he followed for several years, entering nearly every port in the world. At the age of twenty-five he immigrated to America, landing at Portland, and making this his home for three years, where he learned the trade of cabinet maker. In 1823, he removed to Winthrop, and one year later married Miss Clarindine Bridgman of that town, who bore him nine children.

In 1830 he again changed his residence; this time he settled at Wayne, which became his permanent home. Leaving his family here

in 1849, he went to Alton, Ill., remaining there for eight years acting as superintendent at the establishment of Pitt & Hanson manufacturers of reapers and mowers. Becoming advanced in years he resigned his position and retired from the active duties of life.

He was a practical Christian, an ardent advocate of temperance, and being a strong anti-slavery man, he became the warm personal friend of William Lloyd Garrison and Frederick Douglass. Our immortal Whittier was also numbered among his friends, and his letters from the poet are among the choice possessions of the family to-day. His manners were marked by gentleness and affability; even the rudest felt at ease in his presence, while he was a fit companion for the most cultured and refined; and though he lived to be over eighty years of age he never lost the freshness of heart which robs old age of half its sorrows. He entertained the deepest love for his adopted country, and no one cherished more sincerely than he the liberties over which the constitution has extended its high sanction. He gave three sons to serve in the war of the rebellion. His example was a blessing to all, and such immigrants, regardless from whence they originate, are certainly to be welcomed to our shores.

To employ his leisure hours during the later years of his life he again became a zealous student of mathematics, giving evidence of remarkable ability, and became somewhat conspicuous as a writer on problems and subjects pertaining to mathematics. Through this medium he became acquainted with the leading professors. Thomas Hill, president of Harvard college, paid a rich and glowing tribute to his character and mental resources, which appeared in the leading publications at the time of Mr. Clark's death. Although his manners and tastes were those of a refined and educated gentleman, he made himself a friend to every member of the community in which he resided, and it may be well said of him "*sans peur et sans reproche.*" On the 8th day of November, 1878, at the mature age of 84 years, he died peacefully at the home of his daughter, who tenderly cared for him in his declining years. Three of his children are now living: James N. of Dorchester, Mass., Cyrus D. of Somerville, Mass., and Mrs. L. R. Sturtevant of Wayne. Such is the brief history of the life of one who was a resident of this town for half a century.

J. Clark Stinchfield was born in Leeds, Androscoggin Co., Nov. 3, 1843. His great-great-grandfather John was born in Leeds, England, Oct. 12, 1715. He came to this country in 1735, and settled in

Gloucester, Mass. On the same vessel with him came a young lady, by name, Elizabeth Burns. Her nationality was Scotch. She was a relative of Robert Burns. She was born in the North of Ireland, Dec. 21, 1713. They were married in 1737, and had issue John, born Oct. 23, 1738; William, born Jan. 9, 1741; Elizabeth, born May 18, 1743; James, born July 13, 1745; Thomas, born Dec. 29, 1746, and Rogers, born Oct. 21, 1752. In 1756 he removed his family to New Gloucester. He died in that town Jan. 3, 1783, and his widow Aug. 19, 1795. He and all of his sons were in the Revolutionary war. Their fifth child, Thomas², married Mrs. Paul whose maiden name was Sarah True, born May 6, 1744. Her parents lived in Turner. They had issue Thomas, born Sept. 8, 1768; Sarah, born July 10, 1770; James, born Aug. 10, 1773; Martha, born Nov. 28, 1774; Samuel, born Nov. 6, 1777, and Rebecca, the first white child born in the town of Leeds, Dec. 11, 1780. Thomas and Rogers were the first settlers of Leeds and removed their families from New Gloucester to that town, then Littleborough, in June, 1780. Thomas died in Leeds, Oct. 25, 1837, and his wife Nov. 18, 1791. Their third child, James, married Hannah Pettingill of Leeds, born in Massachusetts, Feb. 14, 1786. They had issue John, born Dec. 16, 1802; Isaac, born May 5, 1804; Polly, born Dec. 9, 1805; James, born Sept. 9, 1807; Elvira, born June 29, 1809; Joel, born Mar. 4, 1811; Thomas, born Dec. 6, 1812; Hannah, born Dec. 25, 1814; Abigail, born Oct. 16, 1817; Aramantha, born Aug. 24, 1819; Sewall, born Mar. 29, 1822; Allen, born April 8, 1825, and Eliza Ann, born Nov. 29, 1830. James died in Leeds, July 28, 1857, and his widow June 19, 1871. Their second child, Isaac, married Abigail L. Knapp, born in Leeds, Mar. 3, 1814. They had issue Isaac, born Oct. 29, 1836; T. Jefferson, born April 6, 1838; Charles K., born Feb. 26, 1840; John Clark, born when above stated; Rose E., born Dec. 6, 1845; Abbie L., born Jan. 3, 1848; S. Wallace, born May 10, 1850; George S., born Nov. 25, 1852, and Ella F., born Nov. 1, 1856. Isaac died in Leeds, Jan. 9, 1878, and his widow in Wayne, Oct. 6, 1884.

His boyhood days were spent on the farm in Leeds. He improved his opportunities of education, those of a district school, one mile distant. At the age of twelve years he entered the high school of this town, attending the spring and fall terms, and closed his school days at Towle Academy, obtaining the necessary funds to defray expenses by teaching in winter. July 4, 1863, he married Catharine H.

Graves, of Wayne, born Nov. 19, 1844. They had issue Mimie Etta, born Jan. 1, 1868, and George Roger, born Jan. 2, 1876. He became a citizen of Wayne, July 5, 1863, and a resident of the village May 8, 1868. Ten years later, Jan. 7, 1878, his wife died. June 13, 1886, he married Henrietta Howard, born in Leeds, Dec. 7, 1853. They had issue Allen Howard, born May 8, 1888. From 1868 to Mar. 20, 1890, he was engaged in the buying and selling of horses, cattle and sheep, at the same time shipping to the Boston Market, and retailing meat, etc., since which time he has been engaged in the hotel business, making a specialty of entertaining summer guests. He is the present proprietor of the Pocasset House.

By reference to the list of civil officers of the town, contained in this work, the fact may be noted that, from 1872 to 1886 he was a public servant for a people, a large majority of whose political preferences, at that time, were not in accord with his views of the issues of the day. He was several times the nominee of the party for representative to the legislature and always run ahead of the ticket; yet as many times failed of an election. He is interested in the cause of education, the advancement of the young to positions of responsibility and trust, the progress and improvement of the town, the development of its industries and natural resources, prominent in the societies and corporations with which he is connected, and careful and particular in the discharge of the duties imposed on him.

James H. Thorne was borne in Monmouth in 1823, his parents soon after moving to the town of Readfield. At the age of about nine he went to live in the family of Mr. Benj. Davis, a farmer of Readfield, where he lived until he was twenty-one, working as few boys are obliged to work now-a-days. Being ambitious for an education, he supplemented the little schooling allowed him by hard study when time could be obtained, which was after the day's work was done. The thrift of the family in which he lived, forbade the use of candles for evening study. In fact instructions from the head of the family provided that they should always be "blown out" when found lighted for such a purpose. Nothing daunted, the boy collected pine knots, by the uncertain light of which he might pursue his studies. An old schoolmate remembers how at the age of thirteen, he was the proud winner of a prize offered in the "old yellow schoolhouse" in Readfield by that excellent teacher of those days, the late Mr. Washington Hunton.

As soon as he attained his majority he came to Wayne, where he made his permanent home. In 1848 he married Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. Eben Norris.

Mr. Thorne was a most successful teacher; teaching in Readfield, in the "old yellow school house," also several terms at both Wayne and North Wayne. "He was a progressive teacher," said a former pupil, "and the first that I remember who proved that a successful school could be taught without the use of corporal punishment."

He served as town clerk in Wayne for six years. Was sent as Representative to Augusta the winter of '61 and '62. He dealt largely in cattle in days before the Western markets were sending their produce East.

His wife died in 1858, and three years later a favorite son was drowned in Pocasset Lake. In 1859 he married Mrs. Mary Norris, by whom he had one son, Homer A. In 1865 he married Mrs. Novella Moulton, and for a short time was landlord of the hotel at Wayne. Mr. Thorne died of consumption in 1866. His wife survived him but a short time. His eldest son, Millard, died in Boston in 1886. His surviving children are Mrs. N. T. Milliken and Homer A. of Boston, Eben N. living at Grand Rapids, Mich., and salesman for the firm of Marshall Fields & Co. of Chicago, and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Wayne.

A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF ANNIE LOUISE CARY.
BY ONE OF HER FRIENDS.

For five centuries the Feudal System flourished in Europe. Feudalism was already well established on the Continent when William the Conqueror developed the System in England. William divided England into 60,000 feudal estates, making each one the property of a Norman Baron. Every estate had its castle, its strong wall battlemented and turreted, surrounded by a moat. Outside lay the village where dwelt the tenants of the Baron who was Master of the Castle. In the peaceful England of to-day we see little to remind us of those troublous times, when every Feudal Lord thought of his neighbor as his enemy, and spent his life either in seeking triumphs, or in protecting himself from conquest.

Here and there we have a fairly well preserved landmark of the period. The White Tower, the largest building among those we call the TOWER OF LONDON, was the castle of King William himself.



ANNIE LOUISE CARY.



Though used now only as a Museum, the building still retains its warlike appearance, filled with glittering armor and all the curious and horrible instruments of battle employed in mediæval times. A few miles from London, Rochester Castle, also, still stands; its stately walls covered with vines and flowers, and pigeons the sole occupants of its deserted interior. And again, in Sussex, near the southern coast, the ruins of Arundel Castle attract the traveler, who finds the tenants in this case to be a colony of American owls.

But ruins as well preserved as these are rare. The homes of the 60,000 Norman Barons and their early successors have, for the most part, entirely disappeared. Occasionally, the site of a Feudal Castle can be located by the retention of the name in the neighborhood. The tourist who wanders through Somerset, always visits Glastonbury Abbey and Wells Cathedral. If he should go a few miles southeast from Wells, he would find, just on the borders of Somerset and Dorsetshire, a small village called *Castle Cary*. No trace of the Castle itself remains, but the very fact of the name surviving in that of the village, shows that the race long occupied and possessed the land. We know that the Castle was retained by the family for many generations. A valiant race must these Carys have been—a race of conquerors. The title of Knight is not hereditary, is only bestowed for valor, and history records that many, at least six or eight of these gallant Carys were knighted in recognition of their military exploits. On the roll of honor we find the names of Sir George Cary, Sir Edward Cary, Sir Philip Cary, Sir Robert Cary, Sir William Cary and Sir Henry Cary. It was Sir Robert Cary, who, in the fifteenth century, fought and vanquished a famous Knight-Errant of Arragon. This foreign Knight had traveled through many countries, defeating any one who dared to meet him in mortal combat. When he arrived in England his challenge was accepted by Sir Robert Cary, who succeeded in vanquishing this hitherto invincible warrior.

Sir William Cary, a grandson of Sir Robert, married Mary Boleyn, a sister of Anne Boleyn, the most unfortunate of all the unhappy wives of Henry VIII. Sir William's son, Sir Henry, was thus own cousin to Queen Elizabeth, who made a personal friend of him and entrusted him with affairs of state. Sir Henry's son—another Sir Robert—also attained prominence in political affairs, was at Elizabeth's bedside when she died, and went immediately therefrom to Scotland to personally announce to James I. his accession to the throne.

Before this time, however, several of these illustrious Carys had left

Somerset, and had gone to live in Torquay on the coast of Devonshire. Torquay is to-day one of the principal watering places in England, and those who visit this resort, never fail to drive to the neighboring village of Babbacombe to see its beautiful bay. Here, in Babbacombe, we again find the name of Cary preserved, for the tourist, if he needs refreshment, must needs seek it in the *Cary Arms Inn*.

It seems, from all accounts, that not until England's times grew more peaceful, were these Carys content to pursue industrial occupations. In the early part of the seventeenth century some of the Somerset Carys appear to have been merchants in Bristol. They were still rich and influential people as several of them were educated in France. Three of them are said to have come to America, and one of these three—John Cary by name—was the ancestor of Nelson Howard Cary of Wayne.

Protestantism was born in Germany in the early part of the sixteenth century; but Protestantism, as it first appeared in England under Henry VIII., was hardly an advance over Roman Catholicism. England was not prepared for so radical a change in religious thought and practice, and so, at first, the "new" religion was but a compromise between the old and the new. This displeased the more ardent of the reformers, and in the reign of Elizabeth there sprang up a sect called "Puritans",—called so apparently in derision, from their avowed wish to disseminate the "pure" word of God instead of conforming to established liturgies and promising obedience to Archbishops. These Puritans, like the Knights in armor, were *fighters*. Though they sought neither to kill nor to conquer, yet it was the same spirit that led the knight to lay his enemy in the dust, that also led the Puritan to rebel against preaching or practicing doctrines or customs of which his conscience disapproved. Some of these Puritans remained in England, for generations struggling against their religious oppressors; some were exiled to Holland, and some crossed the ocean to seek their freedom in America. The most important member of the little colony that came over in the Mayflower in 1620 was their presiding Elder, William Brewster. He it was who cheered them when their hearts grew faint, and who comforted them through the trials and sufferings they were called upon to endure. It was of "stern stuff" that these Puritans were made. They had the courage of soldiers, the fortitude of martyrs, a perseverance that recognized no obstacle, a steadfastness born only of a rigorous conscience. Well may James Russell Lowell have spoken of their frail ship as the "Hero-weighted Mayflower," and

well may their descendants, now scattered far and wide through the United States be proud of their renowned ancestry. It is one of the descendants of Elder Brewster himself who concerns us, a ship builder by the name of William R. Stockbridge, who lived at Yarmouth, Maine, in the early part of the present century. A ship builder during the week, Mr. Stockbridge was on Sundays a deacon in the church, and led the village choir. Two of his daughters, Maria and Marcia, sang in this choir. Very good singers must Miss Maria and Miss Marcia have been, and it is safe to assume that very attractive young women were they too, for parties of young men were wont to walk on Sunday evenings from Portland to Yarmouth to hear the Stockbridge girls sing. Deacon Stockbridge was ambitious that his daughters should be well educated, and Yarmouth not affording such advantages as he desired for them, he sent them to a very popular Female Seminary in Winthrop. An article on "Historical Reminiscences" in the WINTHROP BANNER of November, 1881, says: "The school was very large, attracting young ladies of wealth and refinement from all parts of the State; the scholars filling every home that would or could accommodate boarders; causing the village, during term-time, to appear as if its inhabitants were almost entirely females." The Stockbridge girls had to seek a boarding place, as did all the other pupils, and they found one in the home of Simeon Cary.

When John Cary, of Somerset, left Bristol in 1634 and came to America, he settled in Bridgewater, Mass., a town a few miles west of Plymouth, and the first town in the interior colonized by the Puritans. The immediate descendants of John Cary lived in Bridgewater for many generations, one of whom, Simeon by name, was a Captain in the French war of 1758, and a Colonel in the war of the Revolution. The Simeon Cary who left Bridgewater and went to live in Maine was a grandson of the Colonel Simeon of Revolutionary fame. He took with him a wife who had remarkable musical gifts and a son who inherited the talents of his mother. This son was Nelson Howard Cary, a fair haired, blue eyed boy, who grew to manhood in his Maine home. He was an ambitious boy too, studying whenever and wherever he had the opportunity, and teaching school in various places to defray the expenses of his education. He chose medicine for his profession, and music for a pastime; singing with a rich baritone voice and playing on the violincello. Into this house, where the wife and son of Simeon Cary were singers of no small local repute, came the Stockbridge girls whose voices had long given pleasure to their listeners. It was a veri-

table little musical community, a happy and congenial family.

Many of the young men in Winthrop were shy and afraid of the rich and fashionable young ladies who attended the Seminary, and avoided instead of seeking their society. Not so with Nelson Cary. Should he, whose ancestors had been knighted for bravery for generations, be afraid to woo and tell his love? And should she, whose ancestors had been heroes of another sort, enduring trials and hardships for truth's sake, be afraid to confess hers? No! And so he, whose forefathers had, in the west of England, fought so gallantly with the sword, and she, whose forefathers had, with equal valor, in the east of England, fought for conscience sake, declared and acknowledged their affection; and Nelson Cary and Maria Stockbridge plighted their troth, and were in due time, married.

Dr. and Mrs. Cary were married in 1829. Six children were born to them, but they were not all born in Wayne as the Carys did not move there till 1835. Annie Louise was the youngest of the family, her birth taking place on the 22d of October, 1842. Dr. Cary attained eminence in his profession, and both he and his wife were admired for their musical and intellectual ability, and loved for their sterling qualities of character.

The following article is written by one of their own townsmen, and appeared in the Boston Transcript in 1877, soon after the death of Dr. Cary.

ANNIE LOUISE CARY.

The picturesque little village of Wayne, in the county of Kennebec, Maine, has the honor of being the birth-place of her whose name heads this sketch. It is situated at the northern extremity of Androscoggin Lake, sixteen miles west of Augusta. Nature has rarely done a better piece of work in the way of a village site that it did in this case. Viewed from the adjacent heights, the village with its surroundings is a scene of surpassing beauty. The lake which it borders, studded with verdure clad islands, the bridged stream cutting it in twain, a steeped church standing sentinel-like at either extremity, the rows of big maples bordering and shading its main street, in combination form a subject of artistic interest. If we may judge from the frequent visits of Miss Cary to the home of her childhood, no doubt in view of its charms she often sings:

“Where'er I roam, whatever lands to see,
My heart untrammelled fondly turns to thee.”

Miss Cary was the daughter of Nelson Howard Cary, M. D., and Maria Stockbridge Cary, now deceased. To both her parents is she indebted under the law of heredity for her gift of song, as also for her vigorous intellectual nature. Beecher, in his lecture on "Success," says that our first provision should be to be well born. Miss Cary seems to have heeded this injunction and demonstrated its practicability. Dr. Cary possessed natural gifts musical, literary and oratorical, which had they been developed and expanded would have distinguished him in any community. He had a baritone voice of great volume and compass, musical in every tone of its range. Such was his popularity that his contributions of song, or speech, were considered indispensable to every festival or public gathering in the vicinity. Mrs. Cary, a woman of refinement and intelligence, had enjoyed the advantages of cultivated society. Possessing an excellent voice upon which had been bestowed a fair amount of cultivation, she enjoyed considerable local reputation as a singer. Inheriting from her parents such gifts, with a strong, healthy, physical organization, our great contralto conformed to the first condition of success, she was "well born." The family, of which she was the youngest, consisted of six children, upon all of whom the spirit of song descended in richest abundance. It was a favorite pastime of the neighbors to assemble in front of the doctor's house in pleasant summer evenings and call the family out on the veranda to sing to them. In all her after triumphs Annie never gave more genuine pleasure to her listeners than on these occasions, when she would sing her simple, childish songs. Coming to Boston when about seventeen years of age, her brother to whose house she went to reside, soon obtained for her a position in the choir of the Rowe Street Baptist Church, of which Rev. Baron Stowe was then pastor. From there she went to Dr. Bartol's Church, and then to the "Emmanuel" where she sang until her departure for Europe. The writer was a member of the Rowe Street Church Choir when Miss Cary sang there. He well remembers how thrilling was her voice in its phenomenal richness, volume and depth. A disability which somewhat impeded her progress at first was that of excessive nervousness. This difficulty for a time, operated to dampen slightly the hopes of her friends as to her capacity for dramatic expression. Her father once remarked, "if Annie could so far forget herself, as to acquire the necessary ease and abandon to face an audience, I think she would sing very well." But genius is a wayward child; it rarely acts as we hope or expect, we must be patient and await its moods. The builders are always reject-

ing the stone destined to become the head of the corner. If there is one thing above others that now distinguishes Miss Cary's singing, it is her power to utter with music's eloquence the mysterious longings that well up from the depths of the human soul—that quality we call expression. At the last Christmas performance of the "Messiah" in Boston Music Hall, in which she sang the contralto solos, that mystic and weird music language drew tears from her audience ere she had completed the opening phrase of her first number.

Intellectually Miss Cary may be considered as of the masculine type; her conversation and correspondence indicating breadth, insight and discrimination. Her comments upon persons of European royalty betray a capacity for shrewd observation. Carlyle says, there are no classes of faculties, man having but one faculty, viz: intellectual power. He says it was only by accident that Burns wrote verses for his countrymen instead of acting the part of Mirabeau in their councils of state. We may object to this view as applied to the more restricted fields of mental activity, but it probably has a partial basis of truth. The power of musical expression is intellectual power, and that quality, so conspicuous in Miss Cary's interpretations of the great masters of musical compositions, would no doubt have been equally so in other departments of intellectual effort. To her early friends and acquaintances, Miss Cary's brilliant career is vividly suggestive of the romantic and fabulous. The history of the early triumphs of musical art in America will have no worthier illustration than her genius affords. This inadequate tribute to one whose artistic merits are fully supplemented by graces of a warm and generous heart is inspired by the desire to give expression, however feebly, to the feelings of pride and admiration which her childhood acquaintances entertained for her.—
JAMES NELSON CLARK, Dorchester, Mass.

It was not strange that all the Cary children showed musical talent. Indeed, it would have been strange if they had not, as it was a direct inheritance on both sides of the family. But it needs more than talent to make one's name and fame in the world. The ability to draw and to mix colors does not make a great painter; a brain stored with facts and a complete knowledge of grammar are not sufficient to produce an eminent author; and the possession of a fine voice with the ability to read notes does not make a celebrated singer. To succeed in any profession, a vast amount of hard work must be done; so vast that the greater number of the talented ones of the world are appalled and dismayed, and turn back before they have mounted the first step on

the ladder of fame. The great elements of success are unlimited courage and perseverance. It was a combination of the more remote inheritance of the courage of Sir Robert Cary and the perseverance of William Brewster that was possessed by Annie Louise, which, added to her talent, enabled her to become one of the greatest singers the world has ever known.

Her early popularity was due entirely to her winning personality and to her marvelous voice: for, in her youth, she had no really valuable instruction. Her voice was as phenomenal in compass as in quality. When she was sixteen, its actual range was *three octaves and a half*; but doubtless the very high and very low notes were a strain on her voice, and were, in a measure, injurious, for, in her professional career, she seldom attempted to use them.

Mrs. Cary died in 1850, while Annie was yet a child. The family then moved to Yarmouth and later Annie went to boarding school in Gorham, but she was eighteen before she went out of the state of Maine. Meanwhile, her second brother, Joseph, had married and settled in Boston, and in 1860, the ambitious girl went to spend the winter with him, with the hope of obtaining real vocal instruction. She sang in church during her winter in Boston, but was compelled to return home in the spring when the Civil War broke out, as her brother was one of the first to enlist. The Carys had retained their fighting blood through generations of peace, and three of Dr. Cary's sons went to defend their country. The younger one, (Sam, now living in New York,) became an officer, and after two years' service in the field, was made a prisoner of war, and spent nearly two years more in southern prisons. Deprived by the war of her Boston home, and having no money with which to pay her board, Miss Cary was forced to give up her musical aspirations for a while, and returned to school in Gorham, Maine, to study other branches. But she still longed for the musical instruction, and again she found her way to Boston, this time making her home with friends, and earning her board by helping them in their daily round of domestic duties. Who but a New England woman would have undertaken to obtain an education under such difficulties? Miss Cary procured another church position, sang in the chorus of the Handel and Haydn Society, and took singing lessons. But her ambition was not satisfied. Sitting in her place in the chorus and listening to the artists who rendered the solos in the great Oratorios, she could think of no inferior place for herself. No thought of ever appearing in dramatic performances crossed her mind. The stern Puritan influence

still survived sufficiently in New England for theatres and opera houses to be looked upon as places most dangerous, if not positively sinful. Once, when "Don Giovanni" was given with Patti as *Zerlina*, a part of the Handel and Haydn Society went on the stage to augment the Liberty Chorus. Miss Cary was there with the others, but it never occurred to her to emulate the prima-donna; her one sole ambition was to be a great Concert and Oratorio singer. Occasionally she sang solos in local singing societies in northern New England, and once she sang the contralto solos in "Israel in Egypt" with Parepa-Rosa and the Handel and Haydn Society. But though she had the best instructors Boston could afford,—J. Q. Weatherbee, and afterwards Lyman Wheeler—and though she continued to receive endless compliments for her beautiful voice, yet she knew that to be a really great singer, she must do something more. That "something more" could be nothing less than a trip abroad to study, and her fertile brain began to think how such an undertaking could be accomplished by a penniless girl. The first thing to be settled was her destination. She chose Milan. She knew two American girls who had gone there to study, and she would go and join them. The next question was the means to get there. She could think of only one way to raise the money; it was a bold venture, but she must risk it; so she hired the Boston Music Hall on her own responsibility, organized and advertised her own Concert, and sold her own tickets! The result was that before the summer was over—this was 1866—she had joined the girls in Milan, and had the princely sum of \$600 in her pocket on which she was to live and complete her musical education! It seems preposterous now that any one could have dared to undertake so much with so little; but to a girl of the spirit and persistence of Annie Louise Cary, nothing she made up her mind to do was impossible, nothing was unreasonable.

The first year's lessons were not very satisfactory. Her teachers, when they learned that she intended to appear only on the concert stage, were at first amused, and then vexed. It would have been incomprehensible to an Italian if any one had told him it was wrong to sing on the dramatic stage. There had never been any Puritans in Italy. At the end of the first year any one but Annie Cary would have been thoroughly disheartened. She had not made the progress she hoped and expected; her money was gone; the remittances from home were few and far between, and there was no prospect of earning anything in Concert or Oratorio on European soil. There was no al-

ternative, she must take an engagement in Opera if she could get one. One offered itself shortly, and she accepted it, though by doing so she called down upon herself the wrath of several of her friends and relatives, and some of the scanty remittances were stopped altogether. The attempt to sing in Opera without instruction in the art of acting was a bold venture, and well needed the courage of a Cary, but the beautiful voice with its extraordinary range helped her through a sea of difficulties. The parts assigned to her were, at first, small ones, but she took anything except roles belonging to low baritone or bass. Thus she was quite as apt to appear in a high soprano, or even in a high baritone part, as in one more particularly suited to her.

Miss Cary's first appearance in Opera was in Copenhagen in January, 1868. The opera was the "Masked Ball." She continued singing with the same company for two years, traveling through Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Her salary, ostensibly a small one, was sometimes not paid at all. Meanwhile, she must live, and what was quite as important, she must study; and study with the best and most expensive teachers too. What words could tell of the trials the brave girl endured for those two years. Far from home and all her kith and kin, (for Europe seemed far in those days), still under a cloud of displeasure for the course she had taken, and worse than penniless, for the debts were accumulating fast. But still she kept her goal in sight and never faltered. She was forced to borrow thousands of dollars, the greater part of it in small sums of one hundred dollars or less, for she had no rich acquaintances to whom she could appeal. She studied in summer with Viardot-Garcia, then the most celebrated singing teacher in Europe, and in winter she studied as best she could, and sang for pay or without it. Yet she pressed on and on, with the ever increasing pile of debts hanging over her, with only scanty words of encouragement from those she loved at home, and knowing full well that a storm of derision would break over her if she failed. The money ran very low, sometimes almost to the last dollar, but never was this indomitable spirit broken. The public is lavish in its applause for those who have made great names for themselves. The world sees only the brilliant results. The long apprenticeship, the ceaseless effort, the bitter struggles, are seldom known or thought of. Contrary to the usual opinion, the truth is that talent is only the germ of success.

In 1870, Maurice Strakoseh heard Miss Cary sing in Brussels, and offered her an engagement in a concert troupe he was forming for a

tour in the United States. The celebrated Swedish Prima-Donna, Christine Nilsson, headed this troupe. Sopranos are apt to consider contraltos, as tenors do basses, as little more than a foil or accompaniment to their own brilliancy. The Strakosch troupe made their first appearance in Steinway Hall, New York, on September 19th, 1870. Mlle. Nilsson was heralded with a blare of trumpets, and the public was prepared to be wildly enthusiastic about her. Miss Cary was almost unknown in New York. Her New England friends were anxiously waiting to hear the results of her four years of absence, but in New York, the public who knew anything about her, merely spoke of her as a "Boston girl who had been studying abroad." The surprise and delight she created can neither be imagined nor described; but it can be remembered, and very distinctly remembered by the writer of this article. She fairly divided the honors with the great Prima-Donna, and indeed, many in her audiences showed their decided preference for her. Christine Nilsson was marvellously fascinating, and the most extravagant expressions of approval were showered upon her. But Annie Cary awoke a deeper feeling in her listeners. It was Nym Crinkle (A. C. Wheeler) who said of her in later years, "after all a contralto voice is the only one on a level with our hearts. Your sopranos may soar however high, the vibrations are often too rapid to start our pulses." Neither critics nor the public had been prepared to expect a Contralto who was destined to forever rival the Sopranos with whom she was associated. But she had come, and remained; for the first impression she made was never changed, only strengthened and deepened by each year of her professional life.

Her New York success in the fall of '70 was the beginning of the turn in the tide of her fortunes. Seventeen concerts were given in Steinway Hall between September 19th and November 1st, and the two thousand seats were sold at four and three dollars each for every performance. The troupe traveled all winter, giving over one hundred concerts. They appeared in all the principal places in the country, everywhere making an artistic and financial success. But though the great pecuniary strain under which Miss Cary had been for so long was now over, it was a very hard winter for her. In the first place, her repertoire was not sufficient, for she had not dreamed of singing in seventeen concerts in one place. For the same reason, her costumes were not sufficient. Her frugal mind would not allow her to spend large sums on her toilet while her debts were still unpaid, and she actually brought from Paris only two stage gowns for the season. But

if she had sung in calico, the audiences would not have cared, so completely did she win their affection.

Miss Cary's contract with Strakosch continued during the following year, and the second season ('71-'72) the troupe produced Opera. Miss Cary did not have much opportunity to distinguish herself during her first winter in opera, as contralto parts are so often very subordinate, but she invariably took just as much pains with small parts as with prominent ones, so her name was eagerly looked for on the bills. Her great success of the Season was as *Azucena* in "Trovatore," a role that suited her exactly, and one which she rendered with great power. Another marked success was made in "Martha," and the contrast between the character of the unhappy gypsy and the gay, saucy *Nancy* showed that she was already versatile as an actress.

Miss Cary's third season in America ('72-'73) was again devoted to Concert. The soprano of this troupe was Carlotta Patti, who had a world-wide reputation as "Queen of the Concert Stage." Yet she, like Nilsson, had to look to her laurels, for once more were the audiences divided in their allegiance. It is often said that while the public shows favor where it pleases, yet critics are afraid to dispute the supremacy of the Soprano. This year, however, many of them boldly asserted that Miss Cary was "incomparably the finer singer of the two," and that "Patti was forced to second place by the manifest wish of the audience."

The South said of Cary that she was "the sweetest songstress in America;" that her renderings of her songs were "brilliant, intellectual and soulful." The West said "she sings more like a bird than any one since the days of Jenny Lind; her voice, joyous and full of laughter, makes her music ripple like dancing water." The East said "her voice is like diamonds and pearls, absolutely pure and flawless, and her personality makes her audience her friends." And the North said "she is a glorious woman, with a voice of great power; rich, full and satisfactory; singing with an honesty of purpose and a fidelity of execution that carries her audiences by storm."

Like Parepa, Miss Cary attained great success in ballads, frequently choosing them for *encores*, and often compelled to repeat them again and again.

One great secret of her universal success was that she always took as much pains before an audience in a small place, as she did before those of the great cities. Many of those associated with her would show their indifference to their rural listeners, but Miss Cary was too

true to her nature and principles to recognize any distinctions of this character.

During the first winter after Miss Cary's return from Europe she appeared in Chicago as soloist in the "Messiah." In spite of her success on the operatic stage and in concert troupes, it was the more serious and classical form of music that she liked the best. Faithful to her early surroundings and influences, she ever preferred the nobility and dignity of the sacred compositions, and was ever more proud of her success in them than of any of her other musical triumphs. She was in great demand for oratorios, and found some time to appear in them almost every winter of her musical career.

Theodore Thomas, recognizing how inadequately great classical compositions had been previously produced in America, organized and arranged a series of "Festivals," the first one taking place in Cincinnati in May, 1873. This first Cincinnati Festival was a great event in the History of Music in America, and it is almost unnecessary to record that Miss Cary was the "Star" of the occasion. Eight concerts were given in one week. Although it was undesirable to have all the music of a severe and heavy order, yet, in Music, as well as in Sculpture and Literature, it is always the portrayal of the noble and dignified thought that claims pre-eminence. Miss Cary's superb rendering of selections from Gluck's "Orpheus" was the great artistic success of the Festival, and was received with storms of applause. The public is a captious critic, and does not always approve what is best, but Festival audiences in Cincinnati and elsewhere, always acknowledged Miss Cary's extraordinary ability in serious, noble compositions, and always considered her the most important, nay—the one indispensable element of success in their concerts.

It was during this winter of '72-'73 that the great Rubinstein came to America. The famous Russian musician heard the American contralto, and said to a friend, "that is the most beautiful voice I ever heard." "You mean," the friend answered, "the most beautiful you have heard in America?" "No," the great pianist replied, "I mean the most beautiful I have ever heard in the world."

In the fall of '73, Miss Cary returned to the operatic stage with Nilsson again, and the celebrated tenor, Campanini, was added to the company. This was a most notable season of musical events. In New York on November 26th, Verdi's great opera of "Aida" was produced. It was a veritable revelation to New York opera goers. As a spectacle it was enchanting, as a composition it was a fascinating novelty,

and its representation was almost beyond criticism. It was a combination of excellencies in Opera to which New Yorkers were not, in those days, accustomed. The opera was written for the Khedive of Egypt and had previously been produced only before him. Its representation in Cairo did not compare with that of New York, and a foreigner who heard it there and then here, wrote home that "had Miss Cary been the original Princess when the opera of "Aida" was given in Cairo, the Khedive would have smothered her in diamonds and pearls, to say nothing of bales of fine Cashmere shawls, so perfectly superb are her singing and acting." The title role in "Aida", written for soprano has the usual prominence, but so exactly was the part of the Princess *Amneris* suited to Miss Cary, that in her rendering of it, the part stood out boldly as the most important one in the opera. In her gorgeous costumes, and with her dignified bearing her appearance was majestic; and the glorious voice and dramatic passion with which she rendered the role made her so superbly attractive that one could but feel resentment against *Rhadames* for choosing *Aida*.

The second important event of this season was the production on March 19, '74 of Wagner's "Lohengrin." Again were the scenic effects and costumes gorgeous. Again did the music surpass all expectations, for, though much of it had been heard in concerts, yet it was feared that taken as a whole, it might prove heavy to audiences accustomed so long to tuneful ditties. But the success of "Lohengrin" was unprecedented. Nilsson, Cary, Campanini, and Del Puente filled the Academy of Music to suffocation night after night. Miss Cary candidly confesses that she did not enjoy singing the role of *Ortrud*, but her listeners enjoyed hearing her sing it, for it was a flawless performance. The roles of saints and heroes are generally given in operas to sopranos and tenors. If there is any "wicked business" it has to be done by contraltos and basses. *Ortrud* was a very wicked woman, but the role is a most exacting one both for the voice and for dramatic expression, and Miss Cary's artistic success was complete.

Her third great triumph of this season concerned herself entirely, and had nothing to do with the opera troupe. It was her performance in the spring, with the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, of Bach's Passion Music. The Passion Music is the most sublime of all the great serious compositions for human voices. There was no style of music Miss Cary liked so well to sing; there was no one in America—and probably not in Europe either—who could compete with her for

a moment in work of this character, and Miss Cary herself considered this the one supreme achievement of her life. She was more proud of it than of anything else she ever did.

Those were hard years for opera singers. The season would run into May—sometimes quite late—and begin again in September. In September, '74, opera was again produced in New York. This was not destined to be a very notable season, for Nilsson and Campanini had not been re-engaged, and Albani and Carpi were poor substitutes. Miss Cary was really the star of the troupe, and shone with all the more brilliancy for having an inferior background, but like a true artist, she always regretted disparity, and enjoyed her work best when singing with other artists of the highest rank attainable. Her great success this season was in Verdi's Requiem Mass. It had been the custom during previous seasons for the opera company to give Sunday night concerts. There was very little that was "sacred" about these performances, most of the company singing operatic selections. Miss Cary, however, always chose solos from oratorios and other serious works, and was universally considered the great attraction on these occasions. Appreciating her capabilities in this line Mr. Strakosch brought out the Messe Solennelle of Verdi in November. The most important solo part in the Mass is the contralto, and so perfect was Miss Cary's rendering of it that unlimited praise was lavished upon her. Even those who had been sometimes chary of their applause of her, acknowledged that here "she was all that the most exacting critic could require."

At the end of this season ('74-'75) Miss Cary having sung for five seasons in America, returned to Europe to win fresh laurels there. She appeared for two winters in Russia with Adelina Patti. The season was for five months divided between Moscow and St. Petersburg. The American girl was no less idolized in Russia than she had been at home. Presents of jewels and silver were showered upon her, and she was wildly applauded in every role she assumed, her representation of *Amneris* creating a veritable sensation.

The summer intervening between the two seasons in Russia was that of 1876. Some enterprising manager conceived the plan of giving a concert in Philadelphia, and having "The Star Spangled Banuer" sung by the two American singers, Clara Louise Kellogg and Annie Louise Cary. So Cary came all the way home from Russia to sing the National Hymn, and sing it she did so that she was cheered to the echo. It was the same "honesty of purpose and fidelity of execution,"

always showing itself whether her solo was a grand aria or a simple song, that invariably aroused the sympathies of her audience, making them feel the earnestness of her nature and the nobleness of her character.

Just before coming home from Russia in the spring of '77, she slipped in an opera scene and sprained her ankle. Yet immediately upon her arrival in America, she started off on a long concert tour with Theodore Thomas and his orchestra, as the only soloist. Over twenty concerts were given, but though Miss Cary often suffered much pain, the same smiling face greeted her audiences, and the same care was bestowed upon every number of her programme. The indomitable spirit was still there.

The next two seasons ('77-'78 & '78-'79) were spent travelling with Miss Kellogg. In most places, only concerts were given, but there were a few performances of opera. During the first of these winters, Miss Cary's re-appearance in New York as *Amneris* caused one writer to say, "she comes back to us more blooming than ever, and she has lost none of her hold on the public favor. The character of *Amneris* she may be said to have made her own; she has never been more perfectly fitted with a dramatic character, and there are few parts which better display the splendor of her rich voice." The success of this troupe in opera, was, as a whole, not great, for it contained many inferior artists. A performance of "Faust" was so bad that one critic said "a part of it was good, for *Siebel* was good!" A representation of "Faust" where only *Siebel* was praised must have been as great a trial to Miss Cary as though she had been one of the failures, instead of being the only one who deserved applause.

In 1879, after having sung for nine years under the management of Strakosch, Miss Cary left him and joined the Mapleson troupe. Campanini also belonged to the company, and again those superb artists were associated together in "Aida." Such an immense favorite with the public was Miss Cary that some other role was sought that would suit her, and the old opera of "Favorita" was revived. It exactly suited Cary, it exactly suited Campanini, and together they made the time-worn "Favorita" a master-piece of dramatic passion. In Miss Cary's second season with Mapleson ('80-'81), and her last on the operatic stage, Gerster joined the troupe, and "Lohengrin" was revived. Miss Cary's last appearance in opera was in Philadelphia on April 22, 1881. Curiously enough, the opera was the "Masked Ball," the identical opera she had made her debut in, in 1868.

Three of her impersonations during her operatic career stand out with special prominence; the frail and passionate *Leonora* in "Favorita;" the sullen and revengeful *Ortrud* in "Lohengrin;" and the haughty, imperious and jealous *Amneris* in "Aida." Never will the opera goers of those days forget her *Leonora* in the convent scene, or her *Ortrud* in the church scene; but more distinctly still lives the recollection of *Amneris*. From the moment she came on the stage in the first act until she knelt, weeping, over the tomb of *Rhadames*, every word she sang, every gesture she made remain stamped on our memory.

It was not only that she had created the part, and made it her own, it was also that she never had any successor in it. She gave the world its *only* notable *Amneris*, and not until the present generation has passed away, and opera-houses in both Europe and America, are filled with those who never saw nor heard her, will any other interpretation of the character fail to receive unfavorable comparison with that of Annie Louise Cary.

Miss Cary did not end her season of '81 with the opera company. On the day following her last appearance in opera, she sang at a Brooklyn Philharmonic concert; and a week later she sang in the *Damrosch* Festival in the Seventh Regiment Armory. *Etelka Gerster* had been singing with Miss Cary all winter in opera, and sang with her also at the Festival. *Gerster*, herself, was far more at home in opera than in the more serious work, but she fully appreciated Cary's excellence in the latter, for after listening to her rendering of a solo from the "Messiah," *Gerster* turned to her in astonishment, and said, "Cary, I never heard you *really* sing before. *This* is your place."

During the next winter, ('81-'82) the last of Miss Cary's public life, she suffered continually from trouble with her throat. She had not made any contract for opera, but she had made many concert engagements, several of which she was obliged to break. Her most noteworthy appearance in the fall of '81 was at the first concert of the Boston Symphony Society, given in Music Hall on Oct. 22nd. The Boston Symphony Society was organized through the generosity of Mr. Henry L. Higginson. *Georg Henschel* was engaged as conductor, and the management wisely secured the services of Boston's favorite, Annie Cary, as soloist for their first performance. Speaking of the concert the next day the Boston Herald said, "The audience was enthusiastic in its applause throughout the evening, but the generous plaudits showered upon the leader and his orchestra were as nothing to the spontaneous recognition of the superior excellence of Miss Cary's efforts in her two numbers."

In the spring of '82, a second Festival was organized to be held in the Seventh Regiment Armory, this time under the leadership of Theodore Thomas. In the prospectus Miss Cary was announced as one of the soloists, and her admirers, who had been deprived of the sound of her voice for so long, were anxiously awaiting her appearance. Alas! her throat was in such bad condition, that when the first night came, the audience found printed notices of her illness scattered through the house, and another name on the programme. Each day it was hoped she would be well enough to sing, but again and again were the people disappointed. Her inability to appear during the week at the evening concerts was most deeply regretted by the audience, who were especially desirous of hearing her in Beethoven's great Mass, in which she had previously sung only in Cincinnati in 1880. Finally, she made a supreme effort, and appeared at the last concert of the Festival on Saturday afternoon. From the New York Tribune of the following day we read, "her entrance produced a demonstration. Audience and chorus rose to receive her, and she was welcomed with a fervor which published in unmistakable language the depth and sincerity of the affection felt for her in New York." Fortunately, in this, her last appearance before the New York public in her professional career, she showed no signs of illness, and sang with all the dramatic power, and wealth of vocal perfection with which she had delighted her American audiences for twelve years.

The next month, June, '82, Miss Cary married Mr. Charles Monson Raymond, and since then has led a happy, domestic life. Nature had fitted her to as well adorn the home as the stage, and who shall dare say it is not the more perfect life of the two?

But the public still yearned for the glorious voice, and when she occasionally sang for charity, she was greeted, as of old, with tumults of applause. For several years she belonged to a quartette of ladies' voices, and also to the Rubinstein Club, a chorus composed entirely of ladies. Even in these private concerts, she persistently refused to sing solos, and from year to year sang less and less in the concerted music, until after a while she appeared no more on the concert platform.

Unlike most great artists, both actresses and singers, who often give series after series of last performances, Miss Cary never gave any last performances at all. When she appeared for the last time in opera no one knew it. When she sang at the Thomas Festival, which was really her last professional appearance, there was no intimation of it;

and when she ceased singing at the private concerts, the audience had no way of knowing it was to be so. Perhaps no better illustrations than these could be given of the unaffected simplicity of her nature, of her continual self-forgetfulness. Her one aim in life had been to *do* her best and *be* her best, and though she had been showered with costly gifts, and the most extravagant expressions of praise had been heaped upon her both at home and abroad, no amount of adulation had, or could have, spoiled her.

Probably no public singer had ever been so universally a favorite with her associates. In her professional career she had sung with Adelina and Carlotta Patti, with Tietjens, Lucca, Nilsson, Gerster, Kellogg, Campanini, Brignoli, Capoul, Masini, Del Puente, Galassi, Padilla, Maurel, Nanetti, Jamet, and hosts of other artists. Opera singers are proverbial for their jealousy; opera singers are proverbial for their quarrels; yet the American singer could never be made to feel any jealousy, or to notice it when it was plainly exhibited towards her; and in the numerous quarrels among the members of the companies to which she belonged, she absolutely refused to take part. She never could be induced to say a harsh word of one of her fellow-workers, and the same kindness was ever shown to the subordinate as well as to the prominent members of the troupes with which she was connected. Her perpetual amiability and unselfishness made her a comrade in the truest sense of the word. On the operatic stage, there is no opportunity for musicians to show their appreciation of each other, but on the concert platform, expressions of approval can be plainly given. In concerts, Miss Cary was not allowed to make her acknowledgments merely to the audience, for she never had more devoted admirers, more faithful friends, than the members of the orchestra. Not subject to whims and caprices, but ever governed by earnestness of purpose, showing constant good nature and boundless sympathy, what wonder is it that she has always been as much beloved for herself as she has been admired for her attainments, both by her friends, her professional associates and the public?

Of the life of Mrs. Raymond, perhaps we have no right to speak at all. But, after all, has she not yet a public, though it wears rags, lives in tenement houses and is not over clean? In the year 1878 there was one morning in a New York paper, side by side with a most flattering notice of the great American contralto's appearance in opera on the previous evening, an account of the New York Diet Kitchen. That there could ever be any closer relationship between the favorite

singer and the worthy charity than the accidental proximity of newspaper notices, would have been considered at that time, most improbable. And yet the New York Diet Kitchen has been, for many years, Mrs. Raymond's life work. Unselfish natures find their greatest pleasures in aiding the happiness or alleviating the miseries of others. No class appeals more to our sympathies than the sick poor. But only those whose hearts continually overflow with compassion for human wretchedness, could from choice, stand day after day, week after week, year after year, in a dreary basement, dealing out supplies of food and clothing to a long line of applicants, many of them neither deserving nor grateful. True charity is never too impulsive nor over-discriminating. Mrs. Raymond possesses a combination of rare judgment and warm sympathy that enables her to be peculiarly fitted for the successful management of a charitable enterprise. That she loves her work goes without saying—else why should she do it? That her friends love and honor her for it goes without saying also—else would they not be worthy of being her friends.

The greatest philosopher who ever lived has said that it is far more desirable to be loved than to be admired. It is also true that whatever is within us that awakes admiration is, at the best, but evanescent, and may be taken from us at any time; while that which is within us that arouses love is our very own, and belongs to us as long as life doth last.

MARY H. FLINT.

New York, June 1, 1898.

CHAPTER XVII.

GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

IN this chapter we have aimed to give the names of the first persons representing families, who were born in or moved into Wayne, with the names of their children, grandchildren, etc., down to the present date, with date of births and deaths.

GEORGE O. ADAMS FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
George O. Adams,	Feb. 23, 1864.	
Lillian J. Tibbetts,	Aug. 14, 1874.	
Children :		
Inez G.,	June 10, 1890.	
Moved to No. Wayne Dec. 14, 1891.		

ATKINSON FAMILY.

William H. Atkinson,	Mar. 29, 1823.	
Annie H. Kimball,	Aug. 21, 1821.	
Children :		
Edward and Edwin, twins,	May 29, 1850.	
Addie L.,	Nov. 15, 1853.	
Moved to Wayne the year 1847.		

BRADFORD FAMILY.

B. F. Bradford,	June 21, 1849.	
A. Addie Hineckley,	April 11, 1852.	
Children :		
Nina Louise,	June 29, 1882.	
Frank Henry,	Dec. 30, 83.	
Joseph Hineckley,	Nov. 17, 85.	
Robert,	Feb. 12, 87.	
Harry Bond,	June 8, 88.	
Phil Lowell,	May 27, 90.	
John,	July 26, 91.	
Benj. Pliny,	Mar. 24, 93.	

BLACKWELL FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Sylvanus Blackwell,	April 3, 1778.	April 3, 1848
Sarah Walton Blackwell.	Mar. 25, 1784.	July 31, 1861
Children:		
Stillman H.,	June 10, 1807.	April 21, 1843
Rosilla F.,	Sept. 30, 08.	Mar. 18, 82
Marietta F.,	June 18, 10.	June 11, 38
Odell L.,	Mar. 11, 12.	Feb. 5, 90
Waterman C.,	June 22, 14.	May, 61
Sylvanus, Jr.,	Feb. 3, 16.	Feb. 23, 94
Ellen M.,	Mar. 29, 18.	July 28, 82
Mary Ann,	Nov. 22, 20.	Aug. 22, 80
Charity S.,	Nov. 25, 22.	Feb. 3, 95
Elbridge G.,	Aug. 6, 23.	
Sarah Jane,	1825.	infancy.
Ruel W.,	June 2, 1827.	Aug. 17, 1874
Charles E.,	Aug. 3, 29.	June 14, 96

ICHABOD BURGESS FAMILY.

Ichabod Burgess,	1752,	Dec. 17, 1834
Keziah Handy,	May, 1760	Sept. 5, 1842
Children:		
Celia,	Oct. 21, 1780.	Nov. 18, 1866
Thomas,	Nov. 17, 82.	April 18, 57
William,	May 6, 84.	Aug. 7, 62
Aehsa,	Nov. 13, 87.	Sept. 10, 30
Mary,	June 13, 90.	Feb. 7, 79
Temperance H.,	July 27, 92.	Sept. 1, 72
James,	Feb. 9, 97.	April 15, 50
Lot,	July 4, 1800.	Aug. 10, 88
Elizabeth,	Oct. 4, 01.	June 24, 64
William Burgess,		
Anna M. Jenkins,	Dec. 21, 1794,	Oct. 16, 1866
Children:		
Sophonra F.,	Mar. 12, 1817,	
Thomas J.,	Dec. 15, 18,	Sept. 12, 61
William H.,	Dec. 2, 20.	
Albion K. P.,	Sept. 27, 23.	
Charles W.,	Nov. 9, 29,	Mar. 6, 33
Lot Burgess,		
Sarah P. Lovejoy,	Mar. 1, 1800,	April 3, 1888
Children:		
Everett W.,	Oct. 29, 1827,	Oct. 2, 1895
Julia Ann,	April 12, 29,	July 23, 31

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Julia Ann,	Feb. 13, 31,	July 8, 32
Lucy Frances,	Nov. 18, 32.	
Sarah W.,	Dec. 23, 34,	Feb. 7, 71
Lot, Jr.,	Dec. 1, 36.	
Mary,	Nov. 21, 38,	Feb. 11, 41
Julia N.,	Oct. 27, 40.	
Rufus,	Jan. 31, 43.	
Mary S.,	Dec. 30, 50.	
Thomas J. Burgess.		
Laura M. Leadbetter,	Dec. 30, 1827.	
Child:		
Everard A.,	Oct. 8, 1851.	
William H. Burgess.		
Sylvia P. Foss,	Oct. 20, 1821.	
Children:		
Wylanta E.,	May 9, 1853.	Oct. 4, 1861
William A.,	Jan. 6 55.	
Albion K. P. Burgess.		
Rosa L. Cross,	May 6, 1833.	
Children:		
Rosa L.,	Nov. 24, 1854.	
Fronia M.,	Dec. 10, 1855.	

SAMUEL BURGESS FAMILY.

Samuel Burgess, Rev. Soldier,	Nov. 2, 1711,	Advanced age
Mercy Benson.		
Children:		
Thomas, Rev. Soldier.		
Samuel, Rev. Soldier.		
Benjamin.	Mar. 17, 1751,	June 13, 1852
Ichabod,	1752.	
Seth,	1761.	
Priscilla.		
Mercy.		
Joanna.		
Patience.		
Benjamin Burgess,	Mar. 17, 1751,	June 13, 1852
Fear Wing.		
Children:		
Elisha,	Jan. 16, 1775.	
Ebenezer,	Dec. 10, 76.	
Cynthia,	Oct. 11, 78.	
Zipporah,	May 27, 81.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Martha,	Dec. 5, 86.	
Benjamin,	Sept. 21, 89.	
Thomas,	Jan. 19, 94.	
Joshua,	May 24, 97.	
Nathan,	July 10, 99.	
Bartlett,	July 19, 1801.	
Fear,	Oct. 21, 04.	
Bartlett Burgess,	July 19, 1801,	Mar. 17, 1880
Rebecca Ham,	Feb. 17, 16.	Nov. 1, 96
Children :		
Josephine,	Jan. 15, 42.	
Charles W.,	Sept. 21, 41.	
M. Angeline,	Nov. 3, 49.	
James B. Stetson,	Sept. 21, 1839.	
Josephine Burgess,	Jan. 15, 42.	
Child :		
Angie Flora,	June 19, 69.	
Moved to Minnesota 1873.		
Elisha Burgess,	Jan. 16, 1775,	January, 1857
Fanny Nye.		
Children :		
Louisa,	Jan. 14, 1808.	
Zimri,	Jan. 19, 10.	
Caroline,	Oct. 11, 11.	
Martha,	May 13, 14.	
Hilman,	Mar. 19, 18.	
Cynthia,	Oct. 19, 19.	
Ruth,	Aug. 12, 22.	
Sarah,	June 18, 23.	
Edwin,	Sept. 20, 24.	
Ebenezer,	July 13, 26.	
Nancy,	July 13, 28.	
Lucy,	Sept. 6, 30.	
Benjamin,	Sept. 27, 35.	

BERRY FAMILY.

Dea. John Berry,	Oct. 30, 1786,	April 27, 1838
Esther Libby,	Oct. 21, 82,	April 6, 54
Children :		
Betsy,	July 21, 1806,	July 19, 1808
Richard,	Jan. 2, 08,	Jan. 17, 83
John B.,	Jan. 4, 10,	July 19, 25
Dorcas,	Nov. 13, 11.	
Sally,	Aug. 24, 13.	
Levi G.,	Sept. 25, 21.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Richard Berry,	Jan. 2, 1808,	Jan. 17, 1883
Elmira Torsey.	Jan. 19, 11.	June 12, 82
Children:		
John B.,	Feb. 8, 31.	
Eliza,	Aug. 15, 32.	
Olive,	Oct. 30, 36.	
Orisa,	Jan. 4, 39.	
Eli N.,	Nov. 4, 40.	May 18, 92
Rozillah,	June 12, 45.	
Ceremus,	Nov. 1, 46.	Dec. 9, 73
Almeron,	Mar. 29, 51.	July 12, 62
Lucian F.,	Oct. 14, 56.	
Ceremus Berry,	Nov. 1, 1816,	Dec. 9, 1873
María Abbott,		
Child:		
Laforest C.,	1864.	
Lucian F. Berry,	Oct. 11, 1856,	
1st, Ina O. Gardner,	Aug. 16, 59.	
2nd, M. Anna Edgcomb Coburn,	Aug. 14, 64.	
Children:		
1st, Almont E.,	Nov. 27, 1876,	
Sherman L.,	April 22, 89.	
2nd, Fred L.,	Oct. 12, 89.	
Herbert R.,	Sept. 26, 92.	

BARKER FAMILY.

Charles H. Barker,	Oct. 23, 1822,	May 19, 1891
Mary A. Small,	Sept. 18, 20,	Sept. 1, 54
Children:		
Mary Abby,	Jan. 21, 49,	July 21, 51
Charles H., Jr.,	Aug. 15, 52,	
Charles H. Barker,	Oct. 23, 1822,	May 19, 1891
Abbie C. Small, "2nd marriage,"	Dec. 12, 1825,	Aug. 4, 1879
Children:		
Willis H.,	May 31, 58,	Mar. 26, 61
Warren C.,	Dec. 15, 62,	Jan. 11, 71
Mary A.,	Aug. 15, 66,	
Charles H. Barker, Jr.,	Aug. 15, 1852,	
R. Louise Burgess,	Nov. 24, 54,	
Children:		
A. Louise,	May 29, 79.	
Mary A.,	April 15, 84.	
Abbion C.,	May 8, 85.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Frank H. Arris,		
Mary A. Barker,	Aug. 15, 1866.	
Child:		
Hazel Louise.		

BISHOP FAMILY.

Samuel W. Bishop,	June 24, 1844.	
Avis U. Gould,	April 1, 45,	Aug. 21, 1892
Children:		
Belle L.,	May 5, 65.	
Julia M.,	July 20, 69,	
Hattie A.,	Mar. 6, 74,	Oct. 11, 74
Frank A.,	Oct. 27, 79,	Dec. 28, 95
Belle L. Bishop,		
Clinton Smith,		Sept. 22, 1887
Child:		
Adelbert W.,	Sept. 13, 1887.	
Julia M. Bishop.	July 20, 1869.	
Herbert Maxim.		
Child:		
Oren B.,	Sept. 17, 1891.	
Samuel W. Bishop married second		
Nellie M. Balentine.		
Child:		
Jesse R.,	Mar. 8, 1898.	

CLARK FAMILY.

James Clark,	Feb. 2, 1795,	Nov. 8, 1878
Clarendine Bridgham,	Sept., 1805,	Dec. 20, 46
Children:		
Margaret M.,	August, 1825,	April, 1863
James Nelson,	January, 27,	
Cyrus Davis,	Oct. 26, 30.	
Archibald,	Dec. 31, 32,	Sept. 21, 70
Willard B.,	Dec. 1, 34,	Nov. 21, 58
William L. G.,	Feb. 22, 37,	Oct. 19, 71
Luella M.,	April 8, 39.	
Mary,	June, 41,	March, 70
Archibald Clark,	Dec. 31, 1832,	Sept. 21, 1870
Frances A. Chandler.		
Child:		
Annie P. Clark,	January, 1869.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Wm. L. G. Clark,	Feb. 22, 1837,	Oct. 19, 1871
Maria Erskine,	April 20, 46,	Oct. 9, 74
Child:		
Emily L.,	Sept. 6, 1869,	Aug. 21, 1894

CARVER FAMILY.

John Carver,	June 22, 1831.	
Mary A. Packard,	July 30, 35.	
Children:		
Joseph P.,	Mar. 31, 60,	Jan. 6, 1891
Albina A.,	Nov. 1, 64.	
Rosa A.,	March 16, 67,	May 16, 92
Addie O.,	Jan. 16, 69.	
Henry,	Nov. 28, 70,	Sept. 15, 71
Eleazer,	March 14, 72.	
Alfred R.,	May 25, 74,	March 7, 95
Lizzie R.,	March 12, 76,	
Mary A.,	July 7, 81.	
Grandchildren:		
George H. Cressey,	June 18, 1890.	
Ralph E. Cressey,	Dec. 8, 91.	
Hannah M. Cressey,	July 31, 93.	
Katie M. Cressey,	Nov. 30, 95.	

CLAYTON FAMILY.

James H. F. Clayton,	July 29, 1833.
Emilie A. Dexter,	July 1, 46.
Child:	
May F.,	Feb. 18, 1885.

CHANDLER FAMILY.

Asahel Chandler,	May 22, 1829
Deborah Borne,	1825
Children:	
John,	1786, 1871
Sally,	23
Mary,	1796, 60
Alvin,	61
Dorothy,	1801, 53
Abigail,	1794, 80
George,	1808, 71

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
John Chandler,		
Polly Cumner,	1790,	1863
Children :		
Lewis,	1809,	1888
Temperance,	10,	14
Harrison William,	13,	36
Elias B.,	15,	87
Mary,	18,	88
Amos,	20,	59
Silvia Ann,	23,	36
John A.,	25,	73
Frank B.,	28,	
Sarah,	31,	86
Abigail B.,	34,	50
Elias B. Chandler,		
Caroline Goodwin,	1828,	1877
Children :		
Abbie,	1850.	
Henry Torsey,	58,	81
Cora,	62.	
Frank B. Chandler,		
Eliza H. Johnson,	1827.	
Children :		
Florence,	1861.	
Alice May,	67.	

CRAM FAMILY.

Lewis K. Cram,	May 17, 1832,	Aug. 6, 1891
Eliza A. Atkins,	Nov. 11, 36.	
Children :		
Jennie,	Sept. 6, 1855,	July 20, 1856
Sylvanus,	Nov. 28, 57,	May 10, 77
John R.,	Jan. 15, 64.	
Lewis B.,	Dec. 6, 67.	
John R. Cram,	Jan. 15, 1864.	
Florence M. Dunn,	May 13, 68.	
Children :		
Floyd L.,	May 25, 88.	
Katherine L.,	Sept. 6, 90.	
Lewis B. Cram,	Dec. 6, 1867.	
Ina B. Gordon,	June, 75.	
Child :		
Beryl E.,	Feb. 7, 93.	

CARY FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Nelson H. Cary,	January, 1807,	April, 1877
Maria Stockbridge,	August, 06,	September, 51
Children:		
William Howard,	August, 1830.	
Joseph Stockbridge,	May, 32.	April, 1877
Marcia Angelia,	May, 35,	June, 97
Ellen Maria,	October, 37.	
Samuel Edwin,	December, 39.	
Ann Louisa,	October, 41.	

DEXTER FAMILY.

Isaac Dexter ¹ ,	Jan. 13, 1746,	Dec. 15, 1804
Keziah Wing,	Dec. 31, 1746.	
Children:		
Constant,	Aug. 9, 68,	Mar. 26, 42
Marcy,	June 26, 69.	
Nathaniel,	May 24, 71.	
Freeman,	Sept. 14, 73.	Dec. 1, 40
Stephen,	Feb. 23, 76.	
Gideon,	Nov. 11, 79.	
Isaac Jr.,	Feb. 10, 83.	Aug. 21, 64
Amasa,	July 6, 87,	Aug. 30, 74
Meriby,		Infancy.
Constant Dexter ² ,	Aug. 9, 1768,	Mar. 26, 1842
Rebeckah Billington.		Nov. 26, 45
Children:		
Mercy.		
Lois.		
Betsey.		
John.		
Samuel,	Aug. 11, 1805.	Aug. 3, 1857
John Dexter ³ ,		
Mary Shaw,	June 23, 1800.	
Children:		
John S.,	Feb. 12, 1827.	
Mary J.,	Dec. 15, 28.	
Henry C.,	April 21, 31.	
Edwin S.,	Oct. 6, 33.	
Lauson,	July 14, 35.	
Annie A.,	Jan. 2, 37.	
Jairus A.,	Aug. 12, 41,	Died in Ander- sonville prison
Samuel,	Oct. 6, 46.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Samuel Dexter ³ ,	Aug. 11, 1808,	Aug. 3, 1857
Mary N. Bean, Child:	Nov. 7, 1808,	Mar. 25, 91
Olivia Frances,	April 21, 1833,	Oct. 10, 1878
Freeman Dexter ² ,	Sept. 14, 1773,	Dec. 1, 1840
Polly Thurston, Children:		
Nathaniel,	Aug. 15, 1795.	
Arvin,	Jan. 15, 97.	
Freeman Jr.,	Dec. 12, 98.	
Sumner,	Oct. 26, 1800,	Dec. 5, 61
Amasa,	Feb. 18, 03,	May 17, 88
Mary,	Oct. 25, 04.	
Alouzo and Louisa, twins,	Nov. 2, 06.	
Gideon,	Oct. 9, 08.	
Hannah,	April 23, 10.	
Charles,	Feb. 27, 12.	
Maribah,	May 13, 14.	June 29, 46
Betsey,	Jan. 20, 16.	
Stephen,	April 9, 18.	
Sumner Dexter ³ ,	Oct. 26, 1800,	Dec. 5, 1861
Priscilla Getchell,	Oct. 12, 12,	June 15, 89
Children:		
Lucilla,	Mar. 6, 35,	Jan. 6, 55
Emily F.,	Dec. 13, 37,	Nov. 23, 84
G. Monroe,	Feb. 22, 38,	July 12, 79
Ellen,	June 2, 41,	Feb. 7, 61
C. Wesley,	Nov. 15, 45.	
G. Monroe Dexter ⁴ ,	Feb. 22, 1838,	July 11, 1879
Julia N. Burgess,	Oct. 27, 40.	
Children:		
Fred M.,	Feb. 17, 60.	
Cora F.,	April 29, 63.	
Georgie E.,	May 27, 70,	June 22, 79
Amasa Dexter ³ ,	Feb. 18, 1803,	May 17, 1888
Eliza Besse,	July 28, 04,	Dec. 3, 70
Children:		
Wilber F.,	April 14, 33,	April 3, 85
John W.,	June 13, 43,	April 28, 46
Amasa A.,	May 10, 47,	Sept. 19, 48
Amasa Dexter ³ , second marriage,	Feb. 18, 1803,	May 17, 1888
Priscilla Getchell, -	Oct. 12, 12,	June 15, 89
No children.		

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Isaac Dexter ² Jr.,	Feb. 10, 1783,	Aug. 21, 1864
Sally Wing,	Feb. 11, 83,	Oct. 19, 52
Children:		
Anson,	Jan. 10, 1807,	Nov. 29, 1821
Francis,	Nov. 28, 08,	July 11, 93
Robinson,	May 13, 10,	Feb. 22, 93
Sylvia,	Sept. 29, 15.	
Sarah,	Aug. 13, 18,	Aug. 7, 37
Nancy B.,	July 25, 20,	May 2, 43
Isaac Dexter ² Jr.,	Feb. 10, 1783,	Aug. 21, 1864
Susan Metcalf, second marriage,		Oct. 19, 1852
Sarah Bamford, third marriage,		
Francis Dexter ³ ,	Nov. 28, 1808,	July 11, 1893
Mary Boynton,	Oct. 4, 07,	Feb. 15, 76
Children:		
Rosetta,	Aug. 28, 35,	May 9, 51
Infant son,	Sept. 8, 36.	
Sarah E.,	Oct. 4, 42.	
Emily A.,	July 1, 46.	
Robinson Dexter ³ ,	May 13, 1810,	Feb. 22, 1893
Betsey F. Bean,	Sept. 1, 10,	Dec. 22, 41
Children:		
Clementine,	Oct. 28, 35,	Dec. 2, 35
Hortensia,	Oct. 22, 36,	July 24, 38
Moses M.,	August, 37,	Nov. 28, 38
Heman N.,	July, 40.	
Robinson Dexter ³ , second marriage,	May 13, 1810,	Feb. 22, 1893
Matilda Gould,		
Child:		
Nellie F.,	Nov. 24, 1856.	
Amasa Dexter ² ,	July 6, 1787,	Aug. 30, 1874
Martha Burgess,	Dec. 5, 1787,	Nov. 8, 1844
Children:		
Alice S.,	Aug. 18, 1808,	Feb. 11, 1814
Lewis,	April 8, 10,	Feb. 11, 89
Solon,	Dec. 11, 13,	Mar. 27, 14
Henry V.,	April 3, 15,	July 24, 84
Alice S.,	Feb. 11, 18,	Nov. 2, 92
Harriet N.,	Sept. 28, 20,	Jan. 5, 94
Edward G.,	April 9, 24,	Sept. 21, 95
Martha A. J.,	Oct. 5, 30.	
Amasa Dexter ² , second marriage,	July 6, 1787,	Aug. 30, 1874
Louisa Waugh,		Aug. 24, 58
No children.		

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Lewis Dexter ¹ ,	April 8, 1810,	Feb. 11, 1889
Milatia ¹ Norris,	Aug. 6, 06,	Mar. 12, 59
Children:		
Henry A.,	Sept. 7, 1836.	
Aurelia A.,	Jan. 29, 39.	
Sarah A.,	May 25, 41,	Aug. 17, 1878
Deborah O.,	June 28, 1843,	Oct. 21, 54
Lewis Dexter ² ,	April 8, 1810,	Feb. 11, 1889
Mary N. Dexter, second marriage,	Nov. 7, 08,	Mar. 25, 91
No children.		
Henry A. Dexter ³ ,	Sept. 7, 1836.	
Euphratia S. Foss,	Mar. 3, 40.	
Child:		
Lizzie A.,	April 16, 63,	Jan. 9, 1874
Edward G. Dexter ³ ,	April 9, 1824,	Sept. 24, 1895
Harriet R. Thomas,	Dec. 31, 33,	Nov. 11, 62
Children:		
Anna M.,	Aug. 31, 52.	
Stella G.,	Mar. 24, 59.	
Edward G. Dexter ³ , second marriage,	April 9, 1824,	Sept. 24, 1895
Mary L. Lamson,		
No children.		

DAVENPORT FAMILY.

Jonathan B. Davenport,	Dec. 5, 1800,	Dec. 3, 1872
Lucy Stevens.	Mar. 30, 1792,	July 7, 1844
Children:		
Cyrus,	Aug. 24, 1823.	
Almatia,	Oct. 30, 25,	November, 87
Julia O.,	May 31, 28,	May 22, 92
Lucy A.,	April 30, 31.	
Emily,	June 3, 34.	
Jonathan B. Davenport,		
Nancy Hood,	Oct. 30, 1815,	February, 1878
Children:		
George S.,	Nov. 6, 45,	January, 1867
Maria N.,	Nov. 23, 47.	
Estella,	Sept. 30, 49.	
Elmir,	May, 52.	Sept. 52
Elvis,	May, 52,	August, 52
John E.,	July 28, 53.	
Sarah,	Aug. 24, 56,	May, 92

ERSKINE FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Robert Erskine,	October, 1776,	October, 1857
Huldah Clark,	January, 1776,	July, 1850
Children :		
Betsey,	October, 1795,	January, 1863
George,	August, 97,	May, 24
Harriet,	May, 99,	December, 75
Robert,	May, 1800,	August, 70
Christopher,	May, 03,	August, 25
William H.,	January, 05,	September, 09
Huldah,	October, 07,	October, 83
Lucinda,	April, 09,	March, 29
William,	May, 11,	June, 53
Columbus,	February, 14,	
William Erskine,	May, 1811,	June, 53
—— Trot,		
Children :		
William Henry,	May, 38,	August, 97
Christopher,	May, 40,	
Eliza,	August, 42,	
Marcia,	April, 46,	October, 74
David B.,	December, 50,	
William H. Erskine,	May, 1838,	August, 1897
Lucetta Pettingill,		
2nd, Lucinda Stinchfield,	January, 52,	
Children :		
1st, Carrie Eliza,		
Sumner C.,	March, 78,	
2nd, Walter W.,	July, 93,	

FISH FAMILY.

Charles Fish,	Aug. 16, 1865.
Hannah E. Ridley,	Oct. 20, 67.
Children :	
Seth H.,	April 20, 89.
Jessie E.,	Dec. 6, 92.
Flossie E.,	May, 3, 96.

FULLER FAMILY.

Job Fuller,	Nov. 25, 1751.	
Elizabeth Wing,	Aug. 6, 46,	Aug. 6, 1826
Children :		
Temperance,	June 29, 73,	Nov. 11, 01
Mary,	July 19, 75,	
Job, Jr.,	Nov. 6, 84,	Nov. 25, 03

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Col. Ellis Sweet,	Nov. 20, 1770.	
Mary Fuller,	July 19, 75.	
Children :		
Loren,	Aug. 7, 96.	
Betsey,	April 10, 98.	
Louela,	May 10, 1800.	
Temperance,	Aug. 20, 02.	
Mary,	Mar. 18, 18.	

FROST FAMILY.

William Frost,	Aug. 30, 1777,	Aug. 6, 1829
Betsey Billington,	Sept. 29, 80,	May 2, 68
Children :		
Samuel W.,	July 28, 1800,	April 28, 1879
Sewall,	Oct. 22, 01,	Aug. 7, 67
Willard,	Mar. 26, 03,	Jan. 6, 84
Isaac,	Nov. 3, 04,	Nov. 21, 63
William,	Aug. 14, 06,	Dec. 23, 76
David B.,	Aug. 12, 08,	Aug. 1, 90
Lucy,	June 18, 1810,	Nov. 3, 54
Sears,	Mar. 11, 12,	Mar. 16, 88
Jairus A.,	Jan. 1, 14,	Nov. 3, 80
Rebecca W.,	Jan. 11, 16,	June 1, 37
Nathaniel B.,	Mar. 22, 18.	
Betsey R.,	July 7, 22.	
Henry T.,	Feb. 12, 42.	
Samuel W. Frost,	July 28, 1800,	April 28, 1879
Parintha Wing,	Mar. 14, 96,	Dec. 7, 77
Child :		
Roxanna P.,	Jan. 6, 32.	
Sewall Frost,	Oct. 22, 1801,	Aug. 7, 1867
Charlotte V. Gage,	Aug. 12, 05,	May 3, 90
Children :		
Ann C.,	July 31, 24,	Sept. 4, 90
Malaney B.,	Jan. 24, 31.	
William G.,	June 7, 40,	Dec. 27, 40
Clarence C.,	May 6, 42.	
David G.,	Oct. 19, 44.	Dec. 17, 93
Willard Frost,	Mar. 26, 1803,	Jan. 6, 1884
Jane Paul,		
Isaac Frost,	Nov. 3, 1804,	Nov. 21, 1863
Nancy T. Wing,	Nov. 28, 01.	
Children :		
Angeline J.,	Jan. 6, 31,	
Ellen M.,	Sept. 29, 33,	Sept. 10, 88
Naney W.,	Aug. 14, 39.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
David B. Frost, Temperance Feleh,	Aug. 12, 1808,	Aug. 1, 1890
Sears Frost, Attie A. Lovejoy,	Mar. 11, 1812,	Mar. 16, 1888
Jairus A. Frost, Jane Hodgman,	Jan. 1, 1814, June 27, 15.	Nov. 3, 1880
Nathaniel B. Frost, Julia A. Macomber, Children :	Mar. 22, 1818. Oct. 6, 23,	Feb. 4, 1893
W. B.,	Mar. 1, 42.	
Rebecca Ann,	Sept. 12, 44,	Nov. 16, 46
Henry T. Frost, E. Georgia Perry, Children :	Feb. 12, 1842. April 20, 47,	Oct. 3, 1891
Edith M.,	Dec. 20, 72,	Mar. 20, 74
Ernest H.,	Feb. 16, 75.	
Archie,	Mar. 27, 77.	

SAMUEL FOSS FAMILY.

Samuel Foss,	Jan. 4, 1762,	Jan. 4, 1835
Sarah Harmon,	1764,	Jan. 25, 35
Children :		
George,	Nov. 3, 1785,	Feb. 9, 1858
Eliakim,	July 27, 88,	May 13, 70
Asa,	Mar. 5, 93,	Nov. 10, 63
Levi,	Jan. 24, 96,	Nov. 27, 20
Mary Harmon,	May 24, 99,	Mar. 31, 82
Samuel,	Mar. 2, 1802,	May 18, 25
George Foss, Anna Pettingill, Children :	May 30, 1787,	Dec. 31, 1858
Collins,	Aug. 1, 1809.	
Mary Ann,	July 19, 14,	April 13, 91
Levi F.,	Sept. 27, 20,	Jan. 12, 65
Eliakim Foss, Achsa Wing, Mersey Swift, Children :	Oct. 10, 1802, 1803,	May 3, 1830 May, 75
1st, Russell S.,	Dec. 14, 24,	Jan. 28, 97
Achsa,	Nov. 27, 29.	
2nd, Clarissa Ann, Helen M., William H.,	Aug. 16, 33, Dec. 6, 36. Feb. 22, 40.	Dec. 16, 88



RESIDENCE OF THE LATE JEREMIAH FOS S, JR.

Jeremiah Foss, Jr., was a life-long resident of Waverle. The above cut shows his home where he resided for nearly half a century, having purchased the same of Deacon Thomas Wilson, Jan. 1, 1850. He was a business man of ability, honorable and upright in all his dealings, and a most lenient husband and father.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Asa Foss, Roxanna Wing, Sarah Richardson, Children :	May 13, 1791,	Jan. 29, 1835
1st, Sarah H., Sylvina P., Emery, Lucinda E.,	Aug. 18, 1820, Oct. 20, 21. April 10, 23, Sept. 10, 27.	Oct. 27, 1847 Sept. 11, 72
Levi F. Foss, Polly True, Children :	April 13, 1823,	April 12, 1863.
Samuel F., Augusta, Flora M., Sarah A.,	1846, 48. Jan. 26, 54. May 9, 59.	May 21, 1862
Russell S. Foss, Sarah A. Delano, Children :	Mar. 22, 1833,	Nov. 4, 1884
Mary E., Charles E., Lizzie A., Addie L.,	June 30, 1856. Dec. 22, 58, July 31, 62. Nov. 22, 65,	Feb. 3, 1862 Sept. 6, 69
Emery Foss, Sarah E. Foss, Mary S. Moulton, Children :	Sept. 19, 1830, Nov. 6, 43,	Feb. 4, 1864 April 13, 85
1st, John M., Walter E., 2nd, Maurette S.,	Jan. 20, 1854. July 29, 60. April 6, 69.	

GEORGE FOSS FAMILY.

George Foss, Laurette C. Palmer, Children :	Dec. 2, 1861.	
Maud, Perey C.,	Mar. 2, 1886. Jan. 29, 94.	

JEREMIAH FOSS FAMILY.

Jeremiah Foss, Mary Hammon, Children :	May 4, 1784. Mar. 4, 87,	July 13, 1863 Sept. 3, 76
Walter, Lucy, Sally,	Aug. 24, 1807, Mar. 6, 09, Aug. 21, 10.	Mar. 29, 1874 Nov. 29, 52

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Jeremiah Jr.,	Mar. 5, 13.	Sept. 12, 79
Mary 1st,	Jan. 4, 15,	April 20, 16
Mary 2d,	June 24, 17,	Aug. 7, 94
Horatio G.,	Dec. 28, 18.	
Oren,	Oct. 6, 21,	Oct. 11, 41
Charles H.,	Dec. 28, 27.	
Jeremiah Foss Jr.,	Mar. 5, 1813,	Sept. 12, 1879
Elizabeth N. Hankerson,	Mar. 24, 14.	
Children:		
Lory A.,	Nov. 15, 1834,	June 22, 1892
Lucretia A.,	Mar. 29, 36,	April 29, 88
J. Fairfield,	Mar. 6, 38.	
Euphratia S.,	Mar. 3, 40.	
An infant daughter,	July 9, 42,	Nov. 15, 42
Glorina S.,	Sept. 20, 43,	July 10, 79
Horatio G.,	Feb. 22, 46.	
Lizzie,	Mar. 25, 48,	Oct. 17, 48
Mary L.,	Aug. 22, 49,	Oct. 22, 51
Oscarnella,	May 26, 52,	Feb. 26, 55
Ella M.,	April 10, 56.	
Celia W.,	June 26, 59,	May 7, 63
Charles H. Foss,	Dec. 28, 1827.	
Zipporah Richmond,	Nov. 5, 35.	
Children:		
Cyrus,	Aug. 18, 1852,	April 2, 1858
Frank M.,	Dec. 24, 53.	
Marcia M.,	Aug. 20, 55.	
Kate M.,	Sept. 9, 57.	
Charles H. Jr.,	Dec. 23, 59.	
Arthur L.,	Oct. 6, 61.	
Fred R.,	June 1, 63.	

ALEXANDER FOSS FAMILY.

Alexander Foss,	May 10, 1791,	June 16, 1876
Mary H. Foss,	May 24, 99,	Mar. 31, 82
Children:		
Samuel,	Feb. 1, 1823,	Oct. 1, 1844
Catharine,	Nov. 15, 25.	
Sarah H.,	Oct. 27,	Aug. 1, 28
Sarah,	Aug. 3, 29,	Oct. 31, 44
Cyrus,	Nov. 16, 31,	Sept. 1, 47
William S.,	May 16, 34.	
Roxanna,	June 7, 39.	

EPHRAIM W. FOSS FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Ephraim W. Foss,	1792,	1877
Harriet T. Foss,	1802.	80
Children :		
Ephraim D.,	1816.	
Marsena,	28.	
Almira T.,	32.	
Orissa F.,	36.	89

ALVIN FOSS FAMILY.

Alvin Foss,	Nov. 12, 1816.
Cornelia B. Howard,	Mar. 31, 20.
Children :	
Ann H.,	Nov. 6, 37.
Francis G.,	Jan. 3, 42.
Warren H.,	Nov. 3, 46.
Frederick R.,	June 25, 49.

FILLEBROWN FAMILY.

Luther Williams Fillebrown, Sr.,	1797 (?)	1871 (?)
Hannah,		1859
Children :		
Jerusha Lovejoy,		
Daniel,	June 23, 1821,	July 16, 1878
Hannah Strout,		
Luther Williams,	Nov. 10, 26.	
Oakes Ainger,	Aug. 23, 29.	July 21, 78
Hester Randal,		
Celia Nolen,		
Jane Haines,		
Luther Williams Fillebrown, Jr.,	Nov. 10, 1826.	
Angeline J. Frost,	Jan. 6, 31.	
Children :		
William Isaac.	May 12, 1852,	Feb. 14, 1854
Jairus A.,	Feb. 18, 55.	
George Jameson,	Feb. 10, 60,	May 15, 63
Charles Lee,	July 1, 66.	

FAIRBANKS FAMILY.

Col. Nathaniel Fairbanks,	July 15, 1754,	Mar. 27, 1838
1st, Susanna Metcalf,	May 27, 1759,	Sept. 24, 1791
2nd, Lydia Chipman,	Jan. 11, 1767,	Aug. 23, 1855
Children :		
Hannah,	Dec. 20, 1781,	July 5, 1813

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Philo,	Feb. 21, 84,	Dec. 24, 68
Calvin,	Aug. 5, 89,	Feb. 28, 56
Columbus,	Nov. 7, 93,	Sept. 7, 82
Franklin,	June 18, 95,	July 26, 32
Susan,	Dec. 15, 96,	Aug. 16, 91
George W.,	Aug. 5, 03,	Oct. 13, 88
Franklin Fairbanks,	June 18, 1795,	July 26, 1832
Hannah Sewall,	Feb. 25, 98,	Sept. 23, 26
Children :		
Sarah Franklin,	May 24, 1820.	
Maria Cushing,	Sept. 26, 22,	Aug. 7, 1872
Harriet Atwood,	Aug. 2, 24,	Oct. 27, 57
George W. Fairbanks,	Aug. 5, 1803,	Nov. 27, 1888
Luey Lovejoy,	Nov. 29, 05,	Nov. 27, 83
Children :		
Luey Frances,	Feb. 8, 1829,	Sept. 13, 1831
Lucella Eliza,	April 16, 30.	
George Franklin,	Oct. 17, 31,	Nov. 5 93
Henry Nathaniel,	Oct. 24, 38.	
Julia Maria,	June 8, 42,	Feb. 28, 85

REV. CALEB FULLER FAMILY.

Rev. Caleb Fuller,	Nov. 12, 1805,	May, 1890
Luda Monroe,	July 9, 1800,	July, 45
Children :		
Annie Augusta,	Sept. 15, 37,	
Mary,	34,	Died in infancy
2nd, Elizabeth B. Swift,	Jan. 17, 28,	Dec. 31, 1892
Children :		
Ella Elizabeth,	1847.	
Abby,	51,	1854
Annie A. Fuller,		
Hon. E. K. Boyle,		
Child :		
Ned Fuller,	1861,	1880
Ella E. Fuller,		
A. H. Davis,		
Children :		
Carle Fuller,	Sept. 1875.	
Albert H. Jr.,	81.	

JOSHUA GRAVES FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Joshua Graves,	Sept. 2, 1767.	
Mahitable Hutchinson,	April 2, 1779.	
Children:		
Rebecca,	April 2, 1801.	Feb. 27, 1871
Daniel Ridley.	Sept. 27, 02.	Feb. 20, 59
Charles,	Feb. 14, 03.	July 28, 85
Paulina Ridley.	Mar. 7, 07.	June 16, 63
Joshua,	May 16, 04.	
Jane,	Nov. 19, 05.	
Isaac Boothby.		
Osgood,	Jan. 14, 08.	
Mahitable,	June 16, 10.	
Dean Knowlton.		
Clarissa,	May 8, 14.	Jan. 28, 98
Charles Bradford.		
Sewall,	Oct. 19, 18.	
Jedida Gifford.		
Sirena Hutchinson.		
Harriet Richards.		
Samuel H. Graves,	Feb. 13, 1827,	Mar. 20, 1894
Emily Davenport,	June 3, 34.	
Children:		
Lizzie L.,	Feb. 28, 1858.	
Clinton L.,	July 30, 61.	
Emma E.,	Mar. 1, 64.	Nov. 12, 1891
Georgia A.,	Oct. 11, 71.	
Charles Graves,	Feb. 14, 1803,	July 28, 1885
Paulina Ridley,	Mar. 7, 07,	June 15, 63
Children:		
Eliza,	July 31, 1827,	Sept. 28, 47
Osgood,	Dec. 16, 30.	
Eliza Ridley.		
Mercy Bishop.		
Joanna,	Oct. 29, 32.	
Augustus Hood.		
Hannah,	April 20, 35.	
Lafayette Burgess.		
Samuel H. Hutchinson.		
Catharine H.,	Nov. 19, 44,	Jan. 7, 78
J. C. Stinchfield.	Nov. 3, 43.	

OSGOOD GRAVES FAMILY.

Osgood Graves,	Dec. 16, 1829.
Children:	
Roseoe,	April 5, 1848.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Eliza,	April 7, 49.	
Daniel,	Dec. 5, 51.	
LeRoy,	June 2, 52.	
Benjamin,		
Ida,	April 11, 57.	
Charles,	Dec. 14, 58.	
Inza,		
Mary,		
Charles Graves,	Dec. 14, 1858.	
Annie F. Gould,	Jan. 29, 65.	
Children:		
Leo,	Jan. 17, 1885.	
Ruth M.,	June 30, 93.	

GODFREY FAMILY.

Elmo A. Godfrey,		
Gertrude A. Lincoln,	Aug. 24, 1874.	
Child:		
Dorothea Godfrey,	Nov. 14, 1895.	

JONATHAN GORDON FAMILY.

Jonathan Gordon,	Feb. 20, 1786,	Jan. 17, 1876
Sarah Pettingill,	May 8, 1790,	Dec. 22, 1881
Children:		
William Crosby,	May 26, 1810,	Oct. 18, 1884
Charles Smith,	July 21, 12,	July 8, 83
Greenwood Child,	Feb. 7, 15.	
Hezekiah Smith,	Aug. 27, 17,	Aug. 29, 23
Joseph Pettingill,	Oct. 20, 19,	Mar. 21, 76
Jonathan Glidden,	June 22, 22.	
Oliver Cobb,	Feb. 21, 25.	
Jeremiah,	Aug. 18, 27.	
Sarah Ann,	Feb. 7, 30.	
Mary Jane,	Sept. 22, 32,	Feb. 21, 68
Greenwood C. Gordon,		
Hannah Stinchfield,	Dec. 25, 1814.	
Children:		
Hezekiah S.,	Dec. 21, 1842.	
John A.,	June 12, 46.	
Henry G.,	April 19, 48.	
Viola H.,	Oct. 16, 51,	Feb. 26, 1896
Joseph P. Gordon,		
Lydia J. Norris,	Aug. 3, 1823,	Feb. 10, 1872
Children:		
Sarah Frances,	May 23, 1844.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Joseph Benjamin,	May 26, 45.	
J. Frank,	Feb. 17, 47.	
C. Emma,	Sept. 14, 48,	Oct. 4, 1860
Willis,	June 27, 1856.	
Oliver C. Gordon,		
Clarissa Baker,	Jan. 5, 1829.	
Children :		
Infant son,	July 6, 1855,	Feb. 2, 1856
William C.,	May 18, 56.	
Joseph R.,	July 14, 59.	
Eliza M.,	Mar. 10, 62.	
Ulysses G.,	Jan. 24, 65.	
Mary J.,	Mar. 11, 68.	
Loretus,	Oct. 16, 69.	
Laura A.,	Feb. 1, 71.	
Jeremiah Gordon,		
Lovissa Hammond,	Aug. 14, 1827.	
Children :		
J. Russell,	Oct. 31, 1852,	July 3, 1860
Alney A.,	Feb. 2, 59.	
Nellie E.,	July 22, 64.	

HENRY G. GORDON FAMILY.

Henry G. Gordon,	April 19, 1848.	
Carrie E. Peaslee,	June 8, 1861.	
Children :		
Ira D.,	Aug. 22, 1885.	
Ellery W.,	Mar. 8, 89.	
Leland H.,	Nov. 6, 94.	
Joseph B. Gordon,		
Eliza J. Graves,	April 7, 1849.	July 10, 1884
Children :		
Ina B.,	June 20, 1873.	
Kate B.,	Sept. 29, 79.	
J. Frank Gordon,		
1st, C. Evora Phillips,	Oct. 1, 1848.	
2nd, Lena M. Kent,	May 22, 57,	May 18, 1895
Children :		
1st, Minnie,	Nov. 2, 74.	
Ethel A.,	Nov. 22, 76.	
Infant son,	May 1, 78,	Aug. 28, 78
Willis Gordon,		
Ella M. Stevens,	July 15, 1868.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Joseph P. Gordon, Lilla E. Mank,	Dec. 26, 1865.	
Children :		
Pearl L.,	July 22, 1886.	
Basil N.,	Aug. 4, 91.	
William C. Gordon.		
James C. Gordon,	Oct. 30, 1840.	
Sarah E. Swift,	April 19, 1853.	

GEORGE GORDON FAMILY.

George Gordon,	Dec. 3, 1787,	Aug. 29, 1869
1st, Lydia Pettingill,	Nov. 3, 87,	Feb. 27, 19
2nd, Ruth Pettingill,	May 18, 99,	Dec. 9, 62
Children :		
1st, Reuel P.,	Jan. 15, 1812,	Nov. 28, 1858
Rowland L.,	May 30, 13,	Jan. 17, 70
Jeannette,	July 31, 15.	
Lucetta,	Sept. 9, 17.	
Lydia,	Feb. 17, 19,	May 10, 93
2nd, Aseneth,	Nov. 25, 21.	
Sybil P.,	Mar. 18, 25,	Jan. 27, 83
George W.,	Dec. 27, 26,	April 27, 97
Liza V.,	Sept. 17, 32.	
Elvira A.,	Sept. 27, 41.	
Rowland L. Gordon, Zipporah C. Lambert,	1828,	1888
Children :		
Ruth A.,	June 2, 1840,	May 2, 1870
Betsey L.,	Mar. 10, 42,	Sept. 12, 49
Infant daughter,		Aug. 5, 50
Wellington H.,		Nov. 12, 53
George W. Gordon, 1st, Alice B. Kempton,	Nov. 6, 1830,	April 6, 1856
2nd, Olive Stevens,	Sept. 4, 44.	
Child :		
1st, Alice G.,	Sept. 12, 1854,	June 14, 1884

GOULD FAMILY.

Samuel Gould. Ruth ———.		
Children :		
Samuel,	Jan. 1, 1801,	April 23, 1872

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Phoebe,	Feb. 24, 02,	Mar. 9, 86
Hamilton,	Sept. 29, 03.	
John } twins.	May 2, 05.	
Peltiah, }	May 2, 05,	Mar. 19, 07
Patience,	April 9, 07.	
Jabez,	Jan. 12, 10,	Sept. 20, 75
Peltiah,	Feb. 6, 11.	
Abigail,	Nov. 2, 12.	
Theodore,	Oct. 16, 14,	April, 73
Cyrus,	April 13, 16.	
Ruth,	June 23, 18,	Aug. 25, 18
Hepsibeth,	June 27, 19,	Dec. 16, 20
Luther,	May 2, 21.	
Ruth,		
Granville,		
Elias,		Mar. 27, 28
Cyrus Gould,	April 13, 1816.	
Julia A. Torsey,	July 27, 23.	
Children :		
Infant son,	1841,	August, 1842
Hamilton,	Sept. 27, 43.	
Avis H.,	April 1, 45,	Apr. 10, 78
Lucretia D.,	May 13, 47.	
Holman,	Sept. 5, 49.	
Chas. B.,	July 21, 51.	
Maria O. B.,	June 30, 53,	Aug. 18, 88
Ella Marilla,	Dec. 10, 55,	June 29, 77
Cyrus H.,	Jan. 28, 59.	
Lewis B.,	Jan. 28, 61.	
Julia A. F.,	Jan. 24, 65.	
Ruth,	Jan. 19, 68.	

GOTT FAMILY.

William Gott,	Sept. 20, 1772,	Jan. 10, 1860
1st. Deborah Bryant,	1778.	
2nd, Rhoda Knapp,	Mar. 19, 1775,	Dec. 21, 1850
Children :		
1st, Thankful,	Feb. 10, 1793,	Dec. 8, 1848
2nd, William, Jr.,	Oct. 6, 95,	Feb. 2, 62
Elijah,	Feb. 1, 97,	June 22, 75
Sarah,	Oct. 5, 98,	April 18, 70
Mehitable,	Sept. 12, 1800,	Jan. 30, 47
Jared,	02.	
Anson, } twins,	May 22, 04,	Sept. 17, 62
Matilda, }	May 22, 04.	Dec. 18, 69
Charles,	July 1, 06,	Dec. 14, 85

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Susan,	July 21, 08,	Oct. 12, 74
Mary B.,	Oct. 31, 10.	
Harrison,	13.	
Jane,	May 2, 15,	96
Alfrida,	July 12, 17,	78
Ourelia,	Jan. 15, 20,	85
Elijah Gott,		
Polly Stinchfield,	1806,	1890
Children :		
Elvira S.,	1825,	1886
Mary A.,	27.	
Lucinda,	29,	32
Elijah, Jr.,	31,	32
William Gott, Jr.,		
Ruth Gould,	1800,	1861
Children :		
Mary E.,	1827,	1867
Malinda M.,		
Louisa M.,	Nov. 6, 31,	July 23, 88
Joseph G.,	Oct. 20, 35.	
Anson Gott,		
Charlotte Currier,		
Child :		
Almon,		
Charles Gott,		
1st, Jane Foss,	1810,	1842
2nd, Anna Wood,	14,	92
Children :		
1st, Gardiner,	1832,	1863
Charles,	35.	
Elijah,	37,	62
William,	39,	77
Howard C.,	42.	
2nd, John W.,	43,	47
George H.,	45,	62
John M.,	48.	
Jennie M.,	50.	
John M. Gott,		
Clara E. Lall,	1852.	
Children :		
C. Maurette,	1872,	1894
George L.,	74.	
Bertha J.,	77.	
Edith M.,	80.	
Annie M.,	82.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Joseph G. Gott,	Oct. 20, 1835.	
Rose Ellen Stinchfield,	Dec. 6, 45.	
Children:		
Ida Lovena,	Feb. 21, 1863.	
Arthur L.,	May 11, 68.	Jan. 28, 1877
Grace Winnifred.	July 17, 80.	
Ida Lovena Gott,		
Harry H. Cochrane,	April 6, 1860.	

GREENWOOD FAMILY.

Moses Greenwood,	Mar. 6, 1806,	Mar. 28, 1887
1st, Serena D. Willis,	June 22, 02,	Jan. 20, 51
2nd, Mehetabel Clute,	May 12, 01,	April 2, 87
Children:		
George B.,	Feb. 5, 1830.	
Lovice J.,	Aug. 4, 32.	
Rachel B.,	July 22, 37.	
Clara E.,	Mar. 1, 39.	Dec. 5, 1896
Serena A.,	Mar. 15, 50.	
Rutillus S. Coolidge,	May 14, 1829,	
Lovice J. Greenwood,	Aug. 4, 32.	
Children:		
John W.,	June 20, 1851.	
Clara D.,	Feb. 12, 58.	
George O.,	April 19, 61.	
Eliza J.,	July 1, 64.	
Rutillus G.,	Jan. 9, 72.	
George O. Coolidge,	April 19, 1861.	
Nellie Fuller.		

HOWARD FAMILY.

Stillman L. Howard ^r ,	Mar. 3, 1810.	Nov. 9, 1890
Julia Ann Turner,	Oct. 13, 09.	
Children:		
Hannah L.,		
Howland ^s ,	Aug. 3, 1837,	May 11, 1864
Daniel H. ^s ,	Jan. 19, 40.	
Lucius ^s ,	Mar. 9, 42.	
Florence ^s ,	June 30, 44.	Sept. 14, 45
Julia ^s ,	Dec. 14, 49.	
Henrietta ^s ,	Dec. 7, 53.	
Ward Benton ^s ,	Jan. 8, 1834.	
Hannah L. Howard.		

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Howland Howard ² , Lizzie Kirtz.	Aug. 3, 37,	May 11, 1864
Daniel H. Howard ² , Emma H. Maxwell.	Jan. 19, 40.	
Lucius Howard ² , Melinda L. Brooks.	Mar. 9, 42.	
Henrietta Howard ² , J. C. Stinchfield. ³	Dec. 7, 53. Nov. 3, 43.	

HOUSE FAMILY.

Nathaniel House.

Lilla Palmer.

Children:

Nathaniel, April 23, 1778.

Mary Parcher.

Lilla, Feb. 16, 81.

Hirah Fish.

Rhoda, Dec. 1, 83.

John Parry.

Jerusha, Feb. 20, 85.

John Sturtevant.

Hirah, May 15, 87.

Clara Stretter.

David, Dec. 6, 90.

Hannah Foster.

Allen, April 9, 92, Oct. 11, 1875

Charity Hammond, 90, Sept. 10, 1868

John, April 26, 95.

Nancy Parry.

Joshua, June 14, 98.

Lydia Parry.

Jane,

Zachariah Parry.

Children of Allen and Charity House.

Allen, July 5, 1813.

Roxanna Wing.

Lilla, Mar. 13, 15.

James Nichlos.

Charity, Feb. 11, 17.

Washington Chandler.

Joshua, Feb. 1, 19.

Sylvanus, April 30, 21, 1883

Druzella King.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Nathaniel, Rachel House.	Mar. 22, 23.	
Elisha, Mary Stanton.	May 5, 25,	85
Lizzie, Hiram Wixon.	April 17, 29.	
Charles, Nancy J. House,	Oct. 7, 31.	Oct. 2, 95
Arvilla,	Nov. 25, 33,	Nov. 19, 39
Cordelia,	Sept. 20, 36,	Sept. 13, 40
Children of Charles and Nancy J. House .		
Delia, Charlie L. Trask.	April 8, 57,	June 25, 83
Luey F., George H. Smiley.	60.	
Ella J.,	Feb. 13, 65,	Aug. 9, 84
Lilla M.,	Jan. 70.	
Charlie A.,	Feb. 13, 74,	May 5, 83
Grandchild of Charles and Nancy House :		
Evora M. Smiley,	June, 78.	

HAYNES FAMILY.

Charles S. Haynes,	April 9, 1833,	Oct. 20, 1897
1st, Frances Wing,	Jan. 14, 29,	Oct 22, 78
2nd, Emma Tuttle,	Sept. 11, 38.	

HUFF FAMILY.

James Huff,		
Hattie E. Palmer,	Oct. 23, 1863.	
Children :		
Charles,	Sept. 24, 1882.	
N. E.,	Aug. 15, 84.	
Alice P.,	Dec. 5, 85.	
Inis L.,	Dec. 23, 87.	

HARRINGTON FAMILY.

Augustus R. Harrington,	July 10, 1852.	
Elvira A. Smith,	Mar. 10, 57.	
Children :		
Edwin Wallace,	Feb. 8, 1881.	
Arthur Rice,	Dec. 11, 82.	
Augustus Llewellyn,	May 10, 86.	
Horatio,	Nov. 7, 88.	
Anson Dexter,	Mar. 8, 91.	

HASKELL FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Jacob Haskell,	Oct. 30, 1784,	Feb. 7, 1849
1st, Charlotte B. Bennett,	June 30, 86,	Jan. 2, 31
2nd, Rachel Moore,	92,	Aug. 29, 61
Children :		
1st, Moses,	Mar. 23, 1810,	Jan. 26, 1847
Nathaniel B.,	Dec. 3, 11,	April 17, 94
Laura A.,	July 12, 13,	April 29, 84
Jacob,	April 30, 15,	
Isabel B.,	Jan. 21, 17,	Dec. 5, 83
Peleg B.,	Oct. 10, 18,	
2nd, Lucius O.,	July 20, 38,	Sept. 21, 90
Peleg B. Haskell,	Oct. 10, 1818.	
Mary B. Dearborn,	Sept. 14, 20.	
Children :		
Charlotte B.,	Jan. 21, 1850.	
Ira F.,	May 23, 55.	

JOHNSON FAMILY.

Holman Johnson,	June 25, 1798,	Mar. 27, 1879
1st, Louisa F. Getchell,	Dec. 4, 1802,	Mar. 15, 38
2nd, Sarah Goodwin,	Nov. 6, 18,	June 14, 94
Children :		
1st, William,	Oct. 17, 1825.	
Eliza H.,	Dec. 31, 27.	
Frank B. Chandler.		
Sarah G.,	Nov. 13, 29,	June, 1895
Robert Bangs.		
Henry,	Dec. 22, 31,	April, 80
Annie M. Gordon.		
2nd, Charles H.,	July 13, 1839,	Mar. 29, 1854
Alfred F.,	July 25, 41.	
Jennie M. Thorne.		
Lois A.,	Aug. 10, 43.	
Nathan P. Downing.		
William H.,	Sept. 22, 45.	
Kate Folsom.		
Frances L.,	Oct. 16, 48.	
Charles E. Wing.		
George,	Nov. 15, 50.	
Mary O. Huntoon.		
Charles S.,	Nov. 22, 52.	
Florence Clough.		
Mary,	May 27, 54,	May 7, 80
Oliver A.,	Nov. 20, 56,	April 2, 94
Minnie A. Foss.		

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Grandchildren :		
Holman Thorne,	Aug. 13, 1894.	
Elizabeth A.,	Mar. 28, 98.	
Children of A. F. and Jennie Thorne Johnson.		
Winfred,	1868.	
Alfred F.,	71.	
Mildred,	81.	
Children of W. H. and Kate Folsom Johnson.		
Sarah O.,	Dec. 25, 1874.	
Philip L.,	Dec. 24, 75.	
Merle H.,	Feb. 22, 80.	
Muriel Dorothy,	Nov. 17, 86.	
Children of George and Mary Huntoon Johnson.		
Effie,	1875.	
Mary,	77.	
Children of C. S. and Florence Clough Johnson.		
Owen,	April 25, 1887.	
Son of O. A. and Minnie Foss Johnson.		

JENNINGS FAMILY.

John Jennings,	Sept. 3, 1734.	
Hannah Sturgis.		
Children :		
Deborah,	Dec. 7, 1760.	
Samuel,	Nov. 15, 62.	
John,	Feb. 9, 65.	
Hannah,	Aug. 10, 66.	
Bathsheba,	Aug. 27, 68.	
Sarah,	April 2, 70.	
Nathaniel,	73.	
Mary,	75.	
Nathaniel Jennings,	May 26, 1773,	Sept. 28, 1828
Tabatha Ford,	Jan. 27, 76,	Dec. 25, 63
Children :		
Lewis,	Aug. 19, 1792.	
Henry,	July 14, 94.	
Josiah,	Mar. 11, 96.	
Isaac,	Dec. 19, 98.	
Hannah,	Oct. 20, 99.	
Mary,	Nov. 10, 1801.	
Newcomb,	Feb. 16, 03.	
Joseph,	Oct. 30, 04.	
Robert,	May 30, 06.	
Levi,	April 19, 08.	
Robert,	Mar. 22, 11.	
Nathaniel,	Mar. 12, 15.	
Loton,	May 13, 19.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Joseph Jennings,	Oct. 30, 1804,	July 24, 1870
Mary S. Waitt,	Mar. 18, 05,	Dec. 20, 96
Children :		
Mary E.,	Jan. 4, 1832,	Jan. 13, 1887
Hiram W.,	Mar. 31, 33,	Mar. 18, 35
Delia F.,	Jan. 11, 37.	
Hiram N.,	Aug. 17, 38.	
Tudor G.,	Sept. 24, 40.	
Emma P.,	June 3, 43,	Mar. 13, 47
Ella M.,	Jan. 16, 49.	May 22, 76
Hiram N. Jennings,	Aug. 17, 1838.	
Emma F. Palmer,	July 22, 53.	
Child :		
Loton D.,	April 14, 1877.	

KNAPP FAMILY.

Joseph Knapp,
Eunice Carver.

Children :

Joseph.
Simeon.
Elijah.
Stephen.

Elijah Knapp,
Patience Gould.

Children :

Peletiah.
Abial, 1827.
Jane.
Rhoda.
Jarad, Sept. 21, 1809.
Dorothea.
Ward.

Jarad Knapp, Sept. 21, 1809.
Susan Gott, 08, 1874

Children :

Elijah, Jan. 24, 1840.
Maranda, Aug. 4, 47.
Anson, Dec. 50.

LAMSON FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Joseph Lamson,	Jan. 11, 1771,	Mar. 31, 1834
Mary S. Lamson,		18
Children :		
Joseph.		
Benjamin,	Sept. 6, 1802.	
Mary M.,	Mar. 1, 04.	
Wm. P.,	Nov. 4. 05.	
Samuel,	Sept. 6, 07.	
Benjamin Lamson.		
Amelia Butler.		
Children :		
Henry Parker,	Dec. 4, 1827,	Dec. 25, 1894
Benj. Franklin,	Aug. 24, 29,	Dec. 20, 74
Amelia J.,	Dec. 11, 32.	
Mary L.,	Oct. 12, 34.	
Adelaide S.,	April 5, 37.	May 15, 71
Sarah H.,	Sept. 17, 41,	April 8, 78

LINCOLN FAMILY.

William C. Lincoln,	Feb. 1823,	Dec. 10, 1897
Mahala Bishop,	April 14, 34.	
Children :		
Ellis L.,	Dec. 24, 1855.	
Norris K.,	Aug. 1, 57.	
Chas. D.,	Aug. 16, 59.	
Harry,	July 30, 66.	
Irving D.,	Aug. 10, 70.	
Gertrude A.,	Aug. 24, 74.	
Ellis L. Lincoln,		
Lillian J. Maxim,	Oct. 17, 70.	
Children :		
Lendall D.,	Sept. 16, 1888.	
Carlisle A.,	Dec. 21, 91.	
Waldo C.,	Mar. 23, 93.	
Evelyn M.,	Sept. 19, 97.	
Norris K. Lincoln,		
Mabel C. Swift,	April 20, 64.	
Child :		
Julia Ellouise,	Nov. 29, 96.	
Charles D. Lincoln,		
Grace F. Norris,	Aug. 20, 72.	
Children :		
Dora E.,	Oct. 1, 1892.	
Vance A.,	Mar. 14, 94.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Irving D. Lincoln,		
Bertha Mace,	May 15, 78.	
LOWELL FAMILY.		
H. A. Lowell,	1834.	
M. A. Dexter,	30.	
Child:		
Alice May,	1858,	1896
Grandchild:		
Ray L. Norris,	1879.	
LOVEJOY FAMILY.		
Nathan Lovejoy,	Feb. 18, 1786,	Feb. 10, 1867
Temperance Wing,		Mar. 22, 63
Children:		
Hubbard,	July 10, 1807.	
Tillotson L.,	Dec. 6, 09.	
Harriet,	Aug. 23, 11.	
Attæ,	Sept. 27, 16.	
Nancy,	July 30, 18.	
Emeline S.,	Nov. 18, 20.	
Nathan E.,	April 24, 23.	
Allen P.,	Mar. 20, 25.	
Alden W.,	July 21, 29.	
Tillotson L. Lovejoy,	Dec. 6, 1809,	Jan. 19, 1885
Jernsha Fillebrown,	May 24, 20.	
Children:		
Sebastian S.,	May 28, 1840.	
Chas. M.,	Aug. 26, 42.	
Emma C.,	44.	
Fred A.,	April 4, 54.	
Chas. M. Lovejoy,	Aug. 26, 1842.	
Eldora Sanborn,	Jan. 10, 45.	
Children:		
Augustus,	Dec. 2, 1867.	
Angeline,	Feb. 29, 68.	
Gertie,	Feb. 29, 72.	
Clara,	76.	
Augustus Lovejoy,		
Lillian Cochran,	June 2, 1864.	
Children:		
Grover D.,	Feb. 6, 1893.	
Vira Bell,	Jan. 1, 96.	
Allen Perry,	May 21, 97.	

LOTHROP FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Henry D. Lothrop,		
Mary E. Palmer,	Oct. 15, 1818.	
Children :		
Allie,	Jan. 12, 1877.	
Harry H., } twins,	May 28, 81.	March, 1882
Henry A., }		
Bertha E.,	Nov. 2, 82.	

LAWRENCE FAMILY.

James Lawrence,	Nov. 27, 1715,	July 3, 1811
Abigail Ewers,	Mar. 13, 49,	April 28, 1790
Children :		
Joseph,	Oct. 29, 1769,	July 5, 1852
Asa,	Oct. 26, 71,	April 9, 51
Temperance,	Nov. 1, 75,	60
Rufus,	July 27, 78,	Mar. 26, 1790
Peter,	Mar. 29, 82,	April 7, 1871
Betsey,	June 22, 85,	April 23, 01
Joseph Lawrence,	Oct. 29, 1769,	July 5, 1852
1st, Joanna Floyd,	June 5, 66,	Sept. 30, 23
2nd, Betsey Boardman.		
3d, Rebecca Faunce.		
Children :		
1st, Abigail,		Dec. 31, 1859
Noah,	June 3, 1796,	Dec. 21, 52
Sally,		June 12, 37
Francis,	Dec. 29, 99,	April 18, 58
Menassa,	Oct. 4, 1801,	Aug. 3, 60
Phorba,		42
Rufus,	Feb. 19, 06,	Aug. 24, 51
James,	Nov. 20, 07,	Oct. 18, 66
Asa Lawrence,	Oct. 26, 1771,	April 9, 1851
Desire Allen,	67,	May 1, 35
Children :		
Philena,	July 18, 1801,	July 25, 1829
Oliver A.,	July 8, 03,	July 14, 81
Owen,	Nov. 17, 05,	Feb. 12, 56
Achsah,	Jan. 22, 09.	
Rachel,	May 27, 11,	July 12, 85

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Oliver A. Lawrence,	July, 8 1803,	July 14, 1881
1st, Janet Davenport,	Mar. 10. 08	Mar. 3, 36
2nd, Lemira Bartlett,	April 17, 04,	Dec. 26, 72
Children:		
1st, John O.,	Feb. 3, 1836,	Sept. 11, 1864
2nd, Hiram B.,	Mar. 8, 40.	
Horatio B.,	Dec. 19, 41.	
Abbot N.,	Oct. 5, 46,	June 13, 71
Owen Lawrence,	Nov. 17, 1805,	Feb. 12, 1856
Mehitable Sinclair,	Nov. 26, 08.	86
Children:		
Matilda F.,	Jan. 8, 1832.	
Hannah.		
William O.,	Mar. 3, 49.	
James Lawrence,	Nov. 20, 1897,	Oct. 18, 1866
Achsah Lawrence,	Jan. 22, 09.	
Child:		
Francis,	Dec. 12, 38.	

LADD FAMILY.

Warren Ladd,	Jan. 21, 1812,	Feb. 8, 1892
1st, Lydia E. Wellman.		
2nd, Maria West.		
3d, Mrs. Emeline D. Pratt.		
Children:		
W. D.,	Sept. 25, 1843.	
C. A.,	April 2, 46.	
Sara N.,	Oct. 24, 48,	Aug. 8, 1867
Emily E.,	Oct. 24, 48.	
Ora A.,	Mar. 19, 67.	
C. A. Ladd,	April 2, 1846.	
Kate E. Smith,	Aug. 20, 51.	
Children:		
Chas. A.,	Aug. 15, 1876.	
Archie W.,	May 8, 80.	
George W.,	Aug. 20, 85.	

LEADBETTER FAMILY.

Jabez Leadbetter,	1788,	1865
Lucretia Howard,	1800,	85
Children:		
Nelson H.,	1821,	1886

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Rosa,	23.	Died.
Lucius C.,	25.	
Laura M.,	27.	
Aurelia B.,	29.	
Rhodelphus H., } twins,	32.	Nov. 3. 92
Delphina, }	32.	Died.
Lucia J.,	36.	
Henry B.,	41.	Died.
Lucius C. Leadbetter.		
Mary A. Gott.		
Children :		
Freddie C.,	Mar. 14, 1854,	Sept. 17, 1857
Nellie A.,	June 19, 58.	
Arthur C.,	Aug. 17, 60.	
Chas. Frederick,	Nov. 14, 66.	
Chas. K. Leadbetter,	Mar. 10, 1852.	
Ella F. Stinchfield,	Nov. 1, 56,	June, 1889
Children :		
Rena May,	Oct. 10, 1879.	
Shirley,	Oct. 27, 81.	
Verna Fay,	July 19, 84.	

LORD FAMILY.

Geo. Lord,	Feb. 4, 1844.	
1st, Lizzie M. Arnold,	Dec. 31, 40,	June 20, 1876
2nd, Flora Norris,	Nov. 4. 49.	
Children :		
1st, Edith V.,	April 26, 69.	
Martha E.,	July 23, 71,	July 24, 1890
Charlie H.,	June 16, 75.	
2nd, Arthur,	Oct. 16, 82.	

NATHAN MAXIM FAMILY.

Nathan Maxim.
Martha Bumpus.

Children :

Martha.
Samuel.
Nathan.
Jacob.
Freelove.
Ephraim.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Jacob Maxim,	1766,	Sept. 2, 1836
Sarah Washburn,	64,	35
Children :		
Elmira (Stetson),	May 29, 1805,	April, 1882
Mary (Perkins),	Dec. 3, 06,	April, 87
Jason,	Oct. 15, 09.	
Joseph F.,	Oct. 28, 11.	
William,	Oct. 16, 13.	
Sarah W. (Hammond),	July 3, 17,	May 27, 91
Jacob,	Sept. 2, 19,	Mar. 13, 81
Joseph F. Maxim,	Oct. 28, 1811.	
Hannah Pettingill.	Jan. 14, 20,	May 12, 1890
Children :		
Maria P.,	April 21, 1851.	
Sarah W.,	July 17, 57.	
Nathan Maxim.		
Martha Clubuck,		Died at the age of 103
Children :		
Lydia.		
Phebe.		
Silas,	1766,	1858
Ephraim.		
Samuel.		
Jacob.		
Nathan.		
Martha.		
Free love.		
Clara.		
Benjamin,	1788,	Dec. 1860
Benjamin Maxim.		
Eunice Raymond,	1786,	April 1, 1843
Children :		
Seth,	1808,	Sept. 24, 1890
Elizabeth,		
Nathan,	Feb. 25, 12,	Oct. 4, 73
Thomas,	Nov. 11, 16,	82
Oren,	Jan. 21, 15,	Sept. 30, 77
William L.		
John M.		
Martha.		

A son and daughter died in infancy.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Nathan Maxim,		
Fannie H. Smith,	Dec. 26, 1811,	July 1, 1881
Children:		
Emily Arvilla,	Oct. 12, 1842,	
Daniel H.,	June 26, 44,	
Eliza Ann,	Dec. 18, 45,	
Joseph E.,	Nov. 12, 47,	Feb., 1851
Brittie J.,	June 2, 52,	
Etta F.,	April 3, 54,	
Fronia L.,	Oct. 15, 56,	
E. Arvilla Maxim.		
Geo. R. Pierce.		
D. H. Maxim.		
Annie L. Miller.		
Child:		
Fannie A.,	Aug. 20, 1879,	
Fannie A. Maxim.		
Geo. V. Goding.		

EPHRAIM MAXIM FAMILY.

Ephraim Maxim,	1767,	1840
Mary Curtis,		
Children:		
Phebe,		
Susan.		
Ephraim.		
Roland.		
Ruth.		
Andrew.		
Mary.		
Silas.		
Clarissa.		
Ephraim Maxim, Jr.,	1800,	1884
Ruth P. Billington,	09,	82
Children:		
Leonard H.,	1829.	
Olive A.,	32.	
Luther S.,	34.	
Ephraim H.,	36,	1860
George A.,	39.	
Josiah W.,	46.	
Mary K.,	49,	1874

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Roland Maxim.		
Matilda Gott.		
Children :		
Betsey.		
Orilla.		
Jemima.		
Selas Maxim.		
Annie Raymond.		
Children :		
Hannah.		
Sarah.		
Silas H.		
Andrew J.		
Luther S. Maxim, Roxanna P. Frost.	1834.	
George A. Maxim, Ellen Jackson.	1839.	
Child :		
Laura.		
Josiah W. Maxim, Florence E. Macomber.	1846.	
Child :		
Ethel B.		

OREN MAXIM FAMILY.

Oren Maxim,	Jan. 21, 1815,	Sept. 28, 1877
Mary L. Durant,	Feb. 9, 30.	
Children :		
Charles D.,	Dec. 6, 1853.	
Herbert G.,	Mar. 4, 59.	
Judson W.,	Sept. 30, 61.	
Lillian J.,	Oct. 17, 70.	
Charles D. Maxim. Florence Chandler.		
Children :		
Helen E.,	July 21, 1881.	
Katie Irene,	Feb. 22, 88.	
Herbert G. Maxim. Julia Maria Bishop.		
Child :		
Oren Bishop,	Sept. 17, 1891.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Judson W. Maxim.		
Abbie F. Tower.		
Lillian Julia Maxim.		
Ellis L. Lincoln.		

MOULTON FAMILY.

James Moulton.	Nov. 25, 1791,	Mar. 8, 1875
Mary McKenney,	Sept. 3, 33,	Oct. 25, 58
Children:		
Nancy,	April 1, 1812,	April 22, 1891
Sumner C.,	July 3, 15,	Sept. 27, 46
Daniel,	Aug. 11, 16,	Nov. 21, 43
James M.,	Nov. 8, 20,	May 22, 48
Jonathan,	April 22, 23,	Nov. 7, 87
Morris,	Aug. 10, 27,	Dec. 11, 45
James Moulton,	Nov. 25, 1791,	Mar. 8, 1875
Rosaline Bean,		Aug. 11, 92
Daniel Foss,	Feb. 25, 1815,	Sept. 21, 1858
Nancy Moulton,	April 1, 12,	April 22, 91
Hiram Hines.		
Naney Foss, (2nd marriage).		
Sumner C. Moulton,	July 3, 1815.	Sept. 27, 1816
Catherine Morrison.	Oct. 18, 18,	Dec. 27, 87
Child:		
Mary S.,	Nov. 6, 43,	April 13, 85
James M. Moulton,	Nov. 8, 1820,	May 22 1848
Novilla Lindsey.		
Jonathan Moulton.	April 22, 1823,	Nov. 7, 1887
Lucy M. Foss,	Jan. 14, 27,	Jan. 3, 84
Children:		
Sumner C.,	Oct. 1, 1853,	Oct. 1, 1876
James M.,	Sept. 26, 59.	
Emery Foss,	April 10, 1823,	Sept. 11, 1872
Mary S. Moulton,	Nov. 6, 43,	April 13, 85
Child:		
Maurette S.,	April 6, 69.	
Dr. F. L. Dixon,	Jan. 21, 1857.	
Mary S. Foss, (2nd marriage),	Nov. 6, 43,	April 13. 1885

NAMES.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
John S. L. Moulton,	Sept. 26, 1859.	
Samuel S. (Leffield) Danforth,	June 21, 54.	
Children:		
John, Jr.,	Nov. 26, 1880.	
Lucy L.,	Mar. 29, 82.	
James Wm.,	Feb. 28, 89.	
Stella Augusta,	Nov. 13, 91.	

MORRISON FAMILY.

John Morrison,	Sept. 11, 1779,	July 5, 1852
Lucy Kent,	June 2, 85,	Mar. 6, 65
Children:		
Doreas,	Aug. 10, 1806,	April 29, 1882
Deborah,	Aug. 17, 10.	
Catherine,	Oct. 18, 18,	Dec. 27, 87
Walter Foss,		
Doreas Morrison,	Aug. 10, 1806,	April 29, 1882
Benj. L. Lombard,	July 1, 1806.	
Deborah Morrison,	Aug. 17, 10.	
Child:		
Charles Kent,	July 13, 1831.	

MILLET FAMILY.

Joshua Millet,	Jan. 26, 1803,	Mar. 10, 1818
Sophronia Howard,	Oct. 6, 91,	June 4, 81
Children:		
Sophronia,	Nov. 2, 1810,	May 4, 1859
Joshua Howard,	Mar. 17, 42.	
George Lewis,	Dec. 17, 43.	Jan. 21, 65

MANTER FAMILY.

David Manter,	Oct. 5, 1758,	June 5, 1820
Keziah Robbins,	Mar. 30, 66,	Sept. 4, 41
Children:		
Daniel,	Mar. 7, 1792,	Aug. 18, 1864
Mary,	Dec. 16, 93,	Jan. 26, 50
George, } twins,	Nov. 14, 95,	May 10, 58
David, }	Nov. 14, 95,	Nov. 5, 18
Freeman,	Feb. 5, 98,	June 22, 42
Katherine,	Mar. 6, 1800.	
Silas,	Feb. 17, 02,	Aug. 23, 75
Eliphalet,	Feb. 27, 04,	Feb. 14, 26
Eleazer,	Mar. 13, 06.	Jan. 12, 47
Elias,	June 30, 08,	April 18, 63
Ezra,	May 14, 11,	Dec. 22, 82

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Silas Manter,	Feb. 27, 1802.	Aug. 23, 1875.
Sarah Brown,	July 7, 92.	Sept. 22, 31.
Children :		
Freeman,	Oct. 20, 1830.	
Mary Jane,	June 24, 32.	
Silas Albert,	Nov. 19, 34.	Dec. 28, 1878.
Sarah Emeline, } twins,	Nov. 19, 34.	July 5, 78.
Freeman Manter,	Oct. 20, 1830.	
Mary Jones,	Jan. 24, 33.	
Children :		
Emma Celia,	June 17, 1859.	
Evelyn Grace,	Dec. 13, 61.	
Howard Herbert,	Aug. 15, 63.	
Harlan Lewis,	Aug. 14, 65.	
Ellen May,	Oct. 19, 67.	
Silas Albert Manter,	Nov. 19, 1834.	Dec. 28, 1875.
Alice Allen Pettingill,	Nov. 15, 33.	Oct. 2, 96.
Children :		
Albert Nelson,	Mar. 7, 1861.	
Arthur Wilson,	June 5, 62.	
Sewall Pettingill,	Sept. 24, 63.	
Charlie Grant,	Oct. 9, 65.	Aug. 26, 1867.
George Lucius,	May 17, 67.	
Ellis Allen,	Mar. 11, 69.	April 19, 82.
Flora May,	July 10, 72.	April 19, 82.
Sewall P. Manter,	Sept. 24, 1863.	
Kate A. Gordon,	Sept. 29, 79.	
Child :		
Charles Percy,	Sept. 9, 1897.	

EPHRAIM NORRIS FAMILY.

Ephraim Norris.

Child :		
Ebenezer,	Sept. 10, 1786,	Oct. 20, 1874.
Ebenezer Norris,	Sept. 10, 1786,	Oct. 20, 1874.
Nancy Hammond,		
Children :		
Eben,	Sept. 10, 1815,	June 2, 1893.
Mary Jane,		
Eben Norris,	Sept. 10, 1815,	June 23, 1893.
Sophronia Chandler,	Nov. 8, 22.	
Children :		
Vora,	Aug. 12, 1847.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Flora.	Nov. 4, 49.	
Lafayette C.,	Jan. 4, 53,	March, 1854
Fronita W.,	May 12, 56,	Oct. 4, 91
Harrie E.,	Sept. 20, 64.	

SAMUEL NORRIS FAMILY.

Samuel Norris.

Children:

Ephraim.	
Nathaniel.	
Woodin.	
Josiah.	Sept. 17, 1732.

Nathaniel Norris.

Children:

Samuel,
Benjamin.
Nathan.

Nathan Norris,
Jedida Norris,

July 13, 1825
June 9, 43

Children:

Mary,	Feb. 19, 1786.	
Samuel,	May 12, 87.	
Benjamin,	Aug. 2, 90.	
Jedida,	May 30, 94.	
Nathan, Jr.,	Jan. 22, 96,	Jan. 2, 1857
Hannah,	Oct. 29, 98.	

Nathan Norris.

Abigail Howard.

Children:

Phebe L.,	Oct. 11, 1820.
Jedida F.,	May 4, 1822.
Elizabeth,	July 16, 24.
Charles,	June 10, 27.
Marcena F.,	June 27, 29.
Marcena F., } twins,	June 26, 32.
Admira F., }	
Hiram E.,	Mar. 4, 35.
Clarinda M.,	April 16, 37.
Nathan Jr.,	Dec. 9, 40.

Charles Norris.

Olive Maxim.

Children:

Emma L.,	July 21, 1855.
----------	----------------

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Frank B.,	Sept. 21, 58.	
Ruth P.,	July 27, 1863.	
Luther M.,	Feb. 21, 67.	
Charles H.,	Aug. 6, 70.	
Samuel Norris.		
Phoebe Cary.		
Children:		
Dadida.		
Iehabod.		
Lois Jane.		
Thomas, Sawyer B., } twins,	June 25, 1825.	
Sawyer B. Norris.		
Mary Jane Dexter.		
Children:		
George A.,	Sept. 9, 1848.	
Ella A.,	Sept. 1, 53.	
Ada P.,	June 20, 59.	
Minnie L.,	Dec. 14, 64.	
Elmer E.,	Feb. 28, 67.	
Holman L.,	Jan. 9, 69.	
George A. Norris,	Sept. 9, 1848.	
Ruth A. Tribou,	Jan. 18, 50.	
Children:		
Idella M.,	June 28, 1869.	
Arthur C.,	Oct. 27, 70.	
Grace F.,	Aug. 20, 72.	
Elsie M.,	Aug. 12, 79.	
Alpheus P.,	June 17, 83.	
Elmer E. Norris,	Feb. 28, 1867.	
Olivia A. Norris.		
Child:		
Harold E.,	June 30, 97.	
Holman L. Norris,	Jan. 9, 1869.	
Bertha F. Albee,	June 20, 76.	
Child:		
Ronald E.,	Mar. 21, 1898.	
Samuel Norris.		
Lydia Washburne.		
Children:		
Ephraim.		
Nathan.		
Samuel.		
Woodin.		

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Josiah.		
Lydia.		
Jemima.		
Josiah Norris,	April 10, 1765,	Jan. 20, 1857
1st, Miss Melatiah Smith.		
2nd, Mrs. Eunice Thomas,	May 10, 83,	April 20, 61
Children :		
1st, Ephraim,	July 3, 1795,	Oct. 21, 1875
Abigail,		
2nd, Josiah, Jr.,	Sept. 25, 1804.	
Miller,	Aug. 6, 06.	
Philip A.,	Mar. 22, 08.	
Deborah,	Dec. 15, 10.	
Oliver,	Jan. 9, 14.	
Ephraim Norris,	July 3, 1795,	Oct. 21, 1875
1st, Temperance Billington.	May 10, 1801,	June 28, 60
2nd, Mrs. Lydia Loomis,	Oct. 29, 09,	June, 85
Children :		
Melvin,	Oct. 17, 1826.	
Abigail,	Oct. 10, 33.	
Locady L.,	Oct. 11, 39.	
Melvin Norris.		
Araminta Pettingill,	Jan. 3, 1829,	April 23, 1895
Children :		
Matilda T.,	Nov. 11, 1848,	Sept. 16, 1853
Josiah E.,	July 15, 51.	
Henry M.,	Aug. 17, 55.	
Willie P.,	April 17, 60.	
Charlie W.,	Jan. 3, 66.	
Henry M. Norris.		
Dasie I. Allen.		
Child :		
Hazel D.,	April 30, 1892.	
Charlie W. Norris.		
Martha A. Charlesworth,	Aug. 23, 1865.	
Child :		
Pearl C.,	June 16, 1890.	
Woodin Norris.		
1st, Mollie Wing.		
2nd, Mrs. Sallie Gilman.		
Children :		
1st, Simeon.		
Joshua.		
Grafton.		

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Sarah, 2nd. Gilman,		
Mary, Woodin, Jr.		
Roscellus C. Norris,	Feb. 12, 1844.	Jan. 17, 1894
Lois A. Pettingill, Children:	Mar. 3, 49.	
Albert R.,	Mar. 19, 1877.	
Irving C.,	Dec. 2, 79.	
Lora E.,	Feb. 1, 82.	
Asa G.,	Oct. 2, 86.	
Harold M.,	May 12, 91.	

NASON FAMILY.

Harry D. Nason,	Feb. 19, 1864.	
Nellie M. Palmer, Child:	Aug. 7, 69.	
Horace R.,	April 29, 95.	

PULSIFER FAMILY.

William Pulsifer,	Sept. 18, 1807.	
Eunice Woodman Rich, Children:	11.	
Joseph Melville,	May 7, 1835.	
Ellen Martha,	July, 37.	
Lydia Catherine,	Jan., 39.	
Henry Harrison,	Feb. 2, 42.	
Moses R.,	Sept., 44.	
Mary E.,	Sept., 47.	
Edward E.,	Mar., 49.	
Albert A.,	52.	
Nettie F.,	July 25, 61.	
Henry Harrison Pulsifer,		
Abbie M. Thomas, Children:	Sept. 18, 1839.	
Rachie G.,	Dec. 18, 1868.	Nov. 22, 1895
Annie D.,	Sept. 27, 70.	May 25, 95
Edward E. Pulsifer,		
Ella Smith, Children:	July, 1843.	
Etta M.,	July 1, 1878.	
Katie E.,	Mar. 4, 82.	

PALMER FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
D. B. Palmer, Hannah Morgan.	Dec. 27, 1816.	
Children :		
Edward.		
Alvin Palmer, Doreas Kimball.	Sept. 5, 1821. Jan. 18, 29.	
Children :		
Mary E.,	Oct. 15, 48.	
Charles E.,	Nov. 22, 51.	
Sarah N.,	May 20, 54,	Sept. 5, 1855
Sarah N.,	May 20, 56,	July 15, 58
Ida M.,	July 21, 59,	Sept. 65
Lauretta C.,	Dec. 2, 61.	
Hattie E.,	Oct. 23, 63.	
Eva M.,	Nov. 6, 65.	
Nellie M.,	Aug. 7, 69.	
George Palmer, 1st. Caroline Morse. 2nd. Mrs. Mary Shaw.	Aug. 22, 1826.	
Children :		
1st, Annie. Sophia.		
2nd, John.		

ARCADIUS PETTINGILL FAMILY.

Arcadius Pettingill, Polly H. Tribou,	Jan. 19, 1793, Sept. 22, 97,	Oct. 31, 1883 Nov. 16, 69
Children :		
Ann P.,	Dec. 8, 1815.	
Joel,	Mar. 20, 17,	Oct. 8, 1883
Arcadius, Jr.,	Dec. 11, 22.	
Arcadius Pettingill, Jr., Annourill C. Morrill,	Dec. 8, 1815. Oct. 2, 22,	August, 1866
Children :		
Ellen M.,	Oct. 21, 1846.	
Abbie,	August, 48.	
Levi M.,	Dec. 12, 50.	
Henry Weston,	May 3, 53.	
Charlie M.,	Sept. 3, 55,	March, 1881

ISAAC PETTINGILL FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Isaac Pettingill,	April 10, 1797,	Sept. 15, 1872
Hannah Norris,	Nov. 29, 97,	Mar. 22, 47
Children:		
Hannah,	Jan. 11, 1820,	May 12, 1890
Joseph F. Maxim.		
Mary B.,	Aug. 21, 22.	
J. P. Curtis.		
Amanda M.,	Nov. 12, 24.	
Jacob Maxim.		
Florena P.,	Jan. 22, 27,	Aug. 7, 94
S. Knight.		
Araminta,	Jan. 3, 29.	April 23, 95
Melvin Norris.		
Matilda B.,	May 1, 31,	Dec. 19, 47
Alice A.,	Nov. 15, 33.	Oct. 2, 96
S. A. Manter.		
Isaac Jr.,	May 5, 36.	June 7, 38
Sewall Pettingill,	April 26, 1839.	
Mary H. Sanborn,		
Child:		
Francis S.,	July 12, 1861,	Aug. 5, 1861
Sewall Pettingill.		
Emma F. Bishop.		
Children:		
Mary E.,	Jan. 14, 1868.	
L. M. Norris.		
Blauche A.,	Mar. 2, 79.	
Olin S.,	June 8, 82.	

ROBERTS FAMILY.

Love Roberts,	April 8, 1785,	July 27, 1827
1st, Sally True,	Feb. 9, 92,	Feb. 13, 21
2nd, Mary Phillips,	Aug. 29, 98,	Nov. 15, 46
Children:		
1st, Mary Ann,	Mar. 22, 1811.	
Elmira Haskell,	Sept. 12, 12,	Sept. 17, 1865
Loring True,	Sept. 22, 14.	
Julia True,	Feb. 9, 17,	Dec. 17, 53
William Harrison,	Nov. 8, 19.	
2nd, Charles Fordyce,	Feb. 27, 26.	
Loring True Roberts,	Sept. 22, 1814.	
Jane Virgin,	May 10, 18.	
Children:		
Rouello F.,	Jan. 8, 1844,	February, 1898
Emeline,	May 23, 46.	
Mary Etta,	Mar. 14, 49.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
William Harrison Roberts,	Nov. 8, 1819.	
Mary B. Lowd.	Jan. 4, 21,	Feb. 23, 1879
Children:		
Sarah Helen,	July 5, 1847.	
Wendell Phillips,	Aug. 26, 49.	
Edgar Wentworth,	Oct. 8, 51.	
Levi True,	Dec. 16, 53,	Mar. 3, 1854
Will Love,	Jan. 7, 55.	
Frank Herbert,	June 25, 58,	
Nathan Lewis,	Mar. 24, 61.	
Charles Fordyce Roberts,	Feb. 27, 26.	
Ann Maria Libby,	May 8, 32,	Dec. 16, 1886
Children:		
Evelyn H.,	May 31, 1855.	
May Emeline,	Oct. 9, 59.	Sept. 16, 1886
Elizabeth P.,	Mar. 8, 61.	
Edgar Wentworth Roberts,	Oct. 8, 1851.	
Emma Rebecca Hatch.	Sept. 5, 52.	
Children:		
George Royal,	Dec. 4, 1873.	
Mary Helen,	Dec. 26, 75.	
Bertha L.,	May 23, 77.	
Frank Herbert Roberts,	June 25, 1858.	
1st, Eva May Ludd,	Jan. 7, 60,	May 19, 1893
2nd, Mrs. Eunice Ellen Carver Foster,	Apr. 20, 57.	
Children:		
1st, Leslie Freeman,	Dec. 9, 1882.	
Alice Julia,	May 25, 85.	
2nd, Merton Ellingwood,	Jan. 16, 98,	

READ FAMILY.

Thomas B. Read,	Nov. 10, 1816.	Sept. 4, 1888
1st, Julia A. Wing,	Oct. 29, 15.	
2nd, Margaret G. Jellison,	Nov. 20, 18,	
Children:		
2nd, Julia E.,	April 10, 1845.	
James B.,	Nov. 2, 46.	
Allen W.,	Mar. 27, 54.	
James B. Read,	Nov. 10, 1846.	
Rossa C. Bishop,	Nov. 11, 48,	
Child:		
Julia A.,	April 28, 1870.	

HISTORY OF WAYNE

223

RAYMOND FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	
Paul Raymond,		1801
1st, Mary Thompson,		1801
2nd, Mrs. Sarah Read,	1799	1801
Children:		
William,	Sept. 7,	1801
Abigail,		
Samuel Hopkins,		
Nancy D.,	Sept. 11,	1801
Jas. Brigham,		
Alfred,	June 5,	1801
Mary,		
Simeon Hopkins,		
Sarah,		
William Bartlett,		
Jonathan,		
Edward,		
William Raymond,	Sept. 7,	1801.
Sabrina Berry,	Oct. 8,	1804.
Children:		
John Williams,	Oct. 13,	1825.
Alfred,	June 17,	1827.
Zaccheus,		
Alfred Raymond,	June 5,	1809.
Laura W. Wing,	Feb. 26,	1813.
Children:		
George Franklin,	May 29,	1831.
Jefferson Wing,	April 22,	1833.
Edward,	July 30,	1835.
Marcia Elma,	May 22,	1838.
Llewellyn Wing,	Jan. 5,	1840.
Grosvenor Waterhouse,	Aug. 25,	1842.
Charles Edward,	Feb. 25,	1845.
Fred,	Oct. 30,	1850.
James Brigham,	Oct. 9,	1806.
Nancy D. Raymond,	Sept. 11,	1805.
Children:		
Charles Henry,	May 22,	1831.
George Dana,	Oct. 12,	1832.
James Edward,	Aug. 17,	1834.
Nancy Maria,	July 22,	1836.
Simeon H.,	April 7,	1838.

RIGGS FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Jason Riggs,	June 30, 1817,	May 26, 1895
Martha J. L. Wing,	Jan. 9, 23.	
Children:		
Albert W.,	Sept. 27, 1817.	
Viola A.,	April 8, 53.	May 3, 1873
George L.,	Jan. 10, 60.	
Albert W. Riggs,		
Luella J. Balentine,	July 3, 1853.	
Children:		
Edith May,	Oct. 5, 1876.	
Harry Edgar,	Mar. 4, 78.	
Charlie Sherman,	Feb. 16, 86.	

REDLON FAMILY.

Matthias ³ . (Matthias ² , Magnus ¹) Redlon,	Feb. 4, 1749.	1840
1st, Elizabeth Field.		
2nd, Doreas Williams <i>nee</i> Carter.		
Children:		
Dea. Daniel ⁴ ,	April 4, 1773.	
1st, Annie Williams.		
2nd, Mary McKenney.		
Samuel ⁴ ,	Aug. 22, 1774.	
Mary Riddon,	Nov. 15, 79,	April 25, 1874
Jonathan F. ⁴ ,	Sept. 15, 76.	
Doreas ⁴ ,	Nov. 2, 77.	
Samuel Leavett.		
John ⁴ ,	Sept. 12, 79.	
Patience ⁴ ,	June 10, 85,	67
Benj. Libbey.		February, 66
Betsey ⁴ ,	May 28, 89.	
1st, David Creach.		
2nd, Benj. Young.		
David ⁴ ,	April 20, 91,	Oct. 3, 46
Mary ⁴ ,	Aug. 3, 94.	
Alvin Swift.		
Sarah ⁴ ,	May 28, 98,	June 3, 73
Billings Hood.		
Rachael ⁴ ,	Sept. 28, 1801,	June 3, 64
Otis Hood.		
Lydia ⁴ ,	Sept. 28, 01,	Feb. 6, 75
Daniel True.		

RIDLEY FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Dea. Daniel Ridley ⁴ ,	April 1, 1773.	
1st, Paulina Williams.		
2nd, Mary McKenney.	June 3, 1781.	
Children:		
Sally ⁵ ,	Nov. 30, 1793.	
Benj. McKenney.		
Matthias ⁵ ,	Feb. 29, 1795,	1875
Nancy Pratt.		
Martha ⁵ ,	Feb. 9, 98.	
Jonathan ⁵ ,	Feb. 15, 1801.	
Louisa Marston.		82
Daniel ⁵ ,	Sept. 27, 02,	Feb. 20, 50
1st, Sally Winter.		
2nd, Rebecca Graves.	April 2, 01,	Feb. 27, 71
Capt. Benjamin ⁵ ,	June 20, 04,	Mar. 12, 54
1st, Eliza Jenkins.		
2nd, Abiah Morey.		
Paulina ⁵ ,	Mar. 6, 07,	June 10, 63
Charles Graves,	Feb. 14, 03,	July 28, 85
Mary ⁵ ,	April 4, 09.	
Naaman Bishop.		
Betsey ⁵ ,	Aug. 20, 11.	
Hamilton Gould.		
James ⁵ ,	July 27, 14.	
Jerome ⁵ ,	Dec. 29, 16.	
1st, Anna Peacock.		
2nd, Mary Davis.		
Matthias Ridley ⁵ ,	Feb. 29, 1795,	1875
Nancy Pratt.		
Children:		
Clark ⁶ ,	June 25, 1819.	
Matthias ⁶ ,	Mar. 7, 22.	
Lydia D. Rolf.		
Nancy ⁶ ,	Dec. 30, 24,	Dec. 12, 1854
Philip Sargent.		
Hannah ⁶ ,	July 17, 26,	Nov. 14, 56
Daniel Kimball.		
Mary ⁶ ,	May 26, 28.	
David Patterson.		
Isaac ⁶ ,	June 21, 31,	97
1st, Mary M. Keene.		
2nd, Annetta Edgecomb.		
Sophronia ⁶ ,	July 1, 33.	
Jeremiah Tuck.		
Delawey ⁶ ,	Nov. 15, 34.	
Charles Hull.		

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Abiah, Reuben Weld.	April 11, '38.	
Abington, Harriet Elizabeth Loggins.	July 5, '42.	
Jonathan Ridley, Louisa Marston, children:	Feb. 15, 1891.	
Liam Billings H., Mary S. Diekey,	May 9, 1826.	
Eliza H., Artson K. Pratt.	Aug. 23, '28.	
Nancy E., A. B. Beal.	Feb. 17, '39.	
Jonathan ^o , Frances Pollard.	Aug. 13, '32.	
Sarah M., Daniel M. Howard.	Dec. 11, '34.	
Benjamin ^o , Martha Louisa, Elijah F. Purington.	Nov. '37. Dec. 13, '42.	May 31, 1858
Jason M. Ridley ^o , Abbie L. Stinchfield ^o , Child:	Mar. 15, 1841. Jan. 3, '48.	
Charles Adelbert, Daniel Ridley ^o .	Dec. 15, 1867. April 4, 1773.	Feb. 20, 1850
1st. Sally Winter, 2nd. Rebecca Graves, Children:	April 2, 1801.	Feb. 27, 1871
1st. Paulina ^o , Joseph Lovett, Silas C. ^o Edson.	Dec. 13, 1828. April 3, '30.	Nov. 10, 1870
Joseph W. ^o , Mary Robbins.	July 9, '32.	
2nd. Betsey ^o , T. V. Knox.	Feb. 28, '33.	
Joshua G. ^o , Jerome R. ^o , Clara Knowlton.	May 10, '34. Mar. 22, '35.	
Charles G., Vienna Melissa Goodwin.	Oct. 3, '37.	
Sarah ^o , Jason M., Abbie L. Stinchfield.	Oct. 4, '38. Mar. 15, '41. Jan. 3, '48.	
Dean K. ^o , Lee S. ^o , Horatio N. ^o .	Jan. 12, '43. Dec. 24, '44. Mar. 11, '28.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Capt. Benjamin Ridley, Eliza Jenkins.	June 20, 1801,	Mar. 12, 1851
Children:		
Hamilton J. ⁶ ,	Jan. 11, 1824,	Mar. 2, 1890
Sarah R. True,	Nov. 5, 24.	
Hallet ⁶ .	May 15, 27.	July 24, 76
Frances Hood.		
Eliza ⁶ ,	June 17, 31.	
Osgood Graves.		
Hamilton Ridley, Sarah True.	Jan. 11, 1824, Nov. 5, 24.	Mar. 2, 1890
Children:		
Lydia J.,	Feb. 15, 1846.	
Benj. H. J.,	April 20, 47.	May 20, 1894
Eliza M. J.,	Dec. 30, 48,	July 28, 82
Daniel F.,	Dec. 16, 52,	Mar. 25, 98
Alva M.,	Feb. 28, 60.	
Jessie E.,	Feb. 28, 62,	Sept. 30, 79
Hannah E.,	Oct. 20, 67.	
Benj. H. J. Ridley, Charlotte B. Haskell.	April 20, 1847, Jan. 21, 50.	May 20, 1894
Children:		
L. Scott,	Mar. 8, 1874.	
Jamus A.,	Aug. 29, 76.	
Grace E.,	Mar. 27, 78.	
Archibald B.,	Aug. 30, 86.	
Carl M.,	Mar. 26, 88.	

STURTEVANT FAMILY.

Andrew Sturtevant,	1765,	July 10, 1848
Diana Besse,		Aug. 27, 29
Children:		
William,	Oct. 20, 1786.	
Jabesh,	Jan. 16, 88,	May 31, 1798
Eliza.	Mar. 19, 89,	Jan. 20, 1826
Andrew,	Aug. 23, 91,	Sept. 17, 69
Patience,	July 4, 93.	
Diana.	Mar. 20, 95,	Mar. 19, 15
Moses.	May 4, 96,	Jan. 27, 65
Ephraim.	Aug. 9, 97,	May 27, 68
Mary.	Dec. 17, 98,	Jan. 3, 67
Ruth,	June 6, 1800,	April 18, 86

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Ephraim Sturtevant,	Aug. 9, 1797,	May 27, 1868
Elmira H. Roberts,	Sept. 10, 1812,	Sept. 17, 65
Children :		
Love Roberts,	Mar. 13, 33.	
And others.		
Love Roberts Sturtevant,	Mar. 13, 1833.	
Lucilla Maria Clark,	April 8, 39.	
Children :		
Harry Clark,	May 13, 1864.	Sept. 20, 1888
Frank.	April 1, 69,	June 3, 98

CHRISTOPHER STEVENS FAMILY.

Christopher Stevens.		
Hannah Plimpton,	1754.	Sept. 1846
Children :		
Sarah,	1776,	1855
John,	July 25, 79.	Nov. 17, 66
Polly,	Aug. 22, 83.	Aug. 24, 52
James,	87,	Feb. 25, 57
Ann,	June 11, 90,	May 1, 69
Lucy,	Mar. 30, 93,	July 7, 44
Jacob,	Mar. 10, 95,	Oct. 2, 74
John Stevens.		
Abigail E. G. Richards,	1789.	May 14, 1840
Children :		
Sally J.,	Sept. 4, 1812,	April 14, 1883
Fanny,	Sept. 30, 14,	May 20, 86
Christopher G.,	July 21, 16,	Aug. 1, 31
Fairvadney,	Oct. 18,	Oct. 15, 57
Joanna,	Sept. 15, 19.	Dec. 13, 19
Julia A.,	Mar. 4, 20.	
Celia,	July 23, 24.	
Cyrus,	April 3, 28.	
Enoch W., } twins,	Aug. 15, 29,	Aug. 29, 57
Elijah W., }		
Cyrus Stevens.		
Elizabeth Hammond,	Aug. 4, 1830.	
Children :		
Infant son,	July 16, 1856,	July 23, 1856
George W.,	Sept. 20, 57,	Mar. 5, 93
Flora E.,	Mar. 1, 64.	
Ella M.,	July 15, 68.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
George W. Stevens.		
Julia A. Seavey.	Nov. 6, 1861.	
Children:		
Ezra.	May 26, 1882.	
Oena A.,	Nov. 1, 84,	Aug. 20, 1887

JOHN STEVENS FAMILY.

John Stevens.	Nov. 20, 1761,	1829
Martha Marden.	Jan. 9, 69.	
Children:		
Edna (French).	Nov. 23, 87.	
Abel.	Nov. 20, 90.	
Elizabeth (Elkins).	Nov. 2, 92.	
Martha (Sturtevant),	June 30, 94.	
Dolly (Wood).	April 30, 96.	
John.	Mar. 30, 98,	May 11, 1881
Charity (Wing),	April 26, 1800.	April 13, 91
Richard,	Aug. 23, 02,	Oct. 9, 52
Jesse,	Mar. 23, 04,	April 14, 61
David.	Nov. 26, 06.	Mar. 8, 98

John Stevens, 2nd.		
1st. Priscilla Lane.	May 21, 1804,	Feb. 7, 1863
2nd, Glaphyra Lovejoy.	July 22, 09,	Mar. 16, 87
Children:		
Sarah Elizabeth (True),	July 28, 30.	
Melvina Amanda (True),	Jan. 14, 39.	
Emma Frances (Gilmore),	Oct. 16, 45,	Oct. 21, 1890

Jesse Stevens, 2nd.		
Glaphyra Lovejoy.		
Children:		
Frank.	July 22, 1831.	
Charles.	Aug. 15, 34.	
Martha.		

David Stevens, 2nd.		
Jeannette Haines,	June 20, 1811,	Feb. 15, 1889
Children:		
Alfred.	Jan. 23, 1840,	1841
Jeannette F.,	Aug. 13, 42,	April 1, 78
Charles H.,	April 5, 46.	

Abel Stevens, 2nd.
2nd, Sarah Richards.

HENRY STEVENS FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Henry Stevens,	April 21, 1808.	May 14, 1886
Sophronia White,	May 14, 11.	May 5, 85
Children:		
Clarence M.,	Feb. 1, 1850.	
Sereno S.,	June 30, 52.	Aug. 12, 1873
Clarence M. Stevens,		
L. A. Smith,	Dec. 25, 1849.	
Child:		
Ernest L.,	Aug. 2, 1870.	
Ernest L. Stevens,	Aug. 2, 1870.	
Cora L. Lane,	Feb. 3, 66.	
Child:		
Henry Ervin,	Mar. 21, 1898.	Mar. 25, 1898

SMITH FAMILY.

Ephraim S. Smith,		
Marietta F. Cummer,	1823,	Oct. 9, 1872
Children:		
Delphina J. E.,	June 29, 45.	
Lewella L.,		
Icebell A.,	Dec. 25, 49.	
Sylvia A.,	Sept. 11, 52.	
Carson W.,	Mar. 16, 59.	

SWIFT FAMILY.

Turner Swift,		1830
Mary Besse,		
Children:		
Alfred,	Aug. 1, 1789,	May 1, 1870
Alvin,	98,	41
Alfred Swift,	Aug. 1, 1789,	May 1, 1870
1st, Betsey Bartlett,	Mar. 29, 91,	Oct. 21, 28
2nd, Sophronia Besse,	1801,	37
3d, Hannah Monroe,	Oct. 11, 1798,	Feb. 16, 93
Children:		
1st, Elvira,	April 6, 1815.	
Cyrus B.,	Feb. 7, 17.	Sept. 17, 1869
Frank T.,	Mar. 28 19.	
Cordelia B.,	June 1, 22.	Jan. 13, 94
Alfred Russell,	July 28 25.	
Elizabeth B.,	Aug. 1, 28.	Dec. 31, 92
2nd, Sophronia,	Aug. 28 31.	Dec. 1, 17
Alvin Rodney,	Aug. 23 33.	Mar. 29, 58
3d, Deroy Monroe,	Sept. 27 42.	Dec. 2, 44
Cleveland,	Oct. 27 46.	

SWIFT.

DEATH.

Cyrus B. Swift,		Sept. 17, 1869	
Martha J. Nelson,			
Children:			
Maria Cora,	1870		1852
Cora Maria,	1		59
Willie Nelson,	05	Sept	89
Alfred Russell Swift,	04 48		825.
Julia Amanda Monroe,	Sept. 25		37.
Children:			
Charles Pitt,	Aug. 15,	1862,	
Clara Mabel,	April 20,	64.	
Julia Estelle,	Oct. 1	68.	
Charles Pitt Swift,	Aug. 15,	1862,	
Edith V. Lord,	April 26,	69.	
Children:			
Harold Monroe,	Dec. 16,	1887.	
Mattie Arnold,	June 19,	90.	

STINCHFIELD FAMILY.

Capt. Roger Stinchfield ² ,	Roger,		
John ¹ ,	73, 8,	1781,	May 31, 1862
1st. Mary Lindsay,	Mar. 21,	1777,	June 10, 1819
Children:			
Elizabeth ³ ,	May 22,	1800,	
Alpheus Lane,			
Azel L. ³ ,	July 17,	02,	Feb., 1810
Alice S. ³ ,	Jan. 29,	04.	
Barnabas Davee,			
Sarah B. ³ ,	June 10,	06,	
Herbert Libby,			
Ezra ⁴ ,	Mar. 7,	08,	
Abigail T. Johnson,	May 2,	11,	Aug. 18, 78
Katharine ⁴ ,	Feb. 23,	10,	July, 11
Azel K. ⁴ ,	Oct. 10,	12,	Aug., 13
John R. ⁴ ,	Jan. 20,	14,	Aug., 60
Maria L. Foster,	April 8,	24,	Jan. 22, 80
William L. ⁴ ,	April 15,	19,	June 22, 19
Capt. Roger Stinchfield ³ ,			
2nd, Fannie Allen,			
Children:			
William A. ³ ,	April	1822,	
Benj. G. ³ ,	Oct.	23.	
Obadiah A. ³ ,	Sept.	25.	
Maria Walker,			

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Mary K. ⁴ , John Kendall.	April 28.	
Charles J. ⁴ , Amanda Libby.	May 30.	
Oliver O. ⁴ , Elfrida Wadsworth.	32.	
Abbie W. ⁴ ,	Mar. 42.	
James Stinchfield ⁴ , (James ³ , Thos. ² , John ¹ .)	Sept. 9, 1807,	Dec. 21, 1887
Clarissa Gould, Children :	April 30, 19.	Oct. 10, 74
Eliza Ann ⁵ , A. R. Dickinson.	Dec. 2, 1839,	July 17, 1892
Levi G. ⁵ , Louie Arenus.	Dec. 4, 41.	
James H. ⁵ , Eudora M. ⁵ ,	April 28, 45,	Jan. 1, 46
Henry W. ⁵ , Evelyn P. ⁵ ,	July 25, 47.	
G. L. Duckworth.	Jan. 18, 52.	
	Mar. 25, 57.	
Woodbury A. ⁵ , (Eben ⁴ , John ³ , Wm. ² , John ¹ .)	July 2, 1817,	1881
Frances Fuller, Children :		
Edith Helen ⁶ ,	Nov. 24, 1852.	
Florence Mabel ⁶ ,	Jan. 11, 56.	
Eben ⁵ , (Eben ⁴ , John ³ , Wm. ² , John ¹ .)	Nov. 22, 1820,	Jan. 22, 1849
Hannah Lincoln, Children :	Nov. 5, 49.	
Lewis Delmar ⁶ ,	April 11, 1845.	
Harriet M. Chessman.	Mar. 10, 55.	
Eben A. W. ⁶ ,	Mar. 30, 48.	
Abbie A. Atwood,	Aug. 26, 61.	
John K. Stanchfield, M. D. ⁴ , (Sam ¹ ³ , Thos. ² , Jno. ¹ .)	July 6, 1818.	July 11, 1883
Glovina Smith, Children :	June 16, 22.	
John Barry,	Mar. 30, 1855.	
George Bareley,	May 18, 59.	June 9, 1880
Charles K. Stanchfield M. D. ⁵ , (Isaac ⁴ , Jas. ³ , Thos. ² , Jno. ¹ .)	Feb. 25, 1840.	April 1, 1875
John C. Stinchfield ⁵ , (Isaac ⁴ .)	Nov. 3, 1843.	
Catharine H. Graves, Children :	Nov. 19, 44.	Jan. 7, 1878
Minnie Etta ⁶ ,	Jan. 1, 1868.	
H. S. Sleeper,	April 15, 65.	
Roger ⁶ ,	Jan. 2, 1876.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
John C. Stinchfield ³ .		
Henrietta Howard, Child:	Dec. 7, 1853.	
Allen Howard ⁶ ,	May 8, 1888.	
Rose Ellen ⁵ , (Isaac ¹)	Dec. 6, 1845.	
J. G. Gott,	Oct. 20, 35.	
Abbie Lovina ⁵ , (Isaac ¹),	Jan. 3, 1848.	
Jason M. Ridley,	Mar. 15, 41.	
Sewall Wallace Stinchfield ³ , (Isaac ¹)	May 10, 1850.	
Jennie S. Teague, Child:		
Guy Carleton ⁶ ,	Nov. 29, 1873.	
Ella Frances ⁵ , (Isaac ¹)	Nov. 1, 1856.	June 1889
C. K. Leadbetter,	Mar. 10, 52.	

GIDEON STINSON SMITH FAMILY.

Gideon Stinson Smith,	Aug. 7, 1823.	
Naomi Butler,	Jan. 31, 31.	
Children:		
Melvin Monroe,	Aug. 29, 1867.	
Lydia Rebecca,	Aug. 5, 69.	

BENJAMIN SMITH FAMILY.

Benjamin Smith,	Dec. 28, 1796,	May 20, 1866
Sarah B. Smith,	Oct. 29, 1806.	
Children:		
Elhanan,	Dec. 27, 1829.	
Benj. F.,	Oct. 5, 31,	June 22, 1897
Andrew,	May 2, 33.	
Lyeurgus,	Jan. 4, 35.	
Washington B.,	Jan. 28, 37,	April 12, 91
Capt. Winfield,	Jan. 1, 39.	
Fairfield,	Feb. 3, 41.	
Victoria R. Grindall,	July 16, 43.	
Glorvinia Raichard,	July 8, 46.	
Dr. Chauncey J. Raichard,	Jan. 11, 57,	Sept. 15, 82
Etta D.,		

SMALL FAMILY.

Clara W. Small,	Feb. 7, 1823.	
Children:		
Fred W.,	April 27, 1854.	
Fronia M. Burgess,	Dec. 10, 55.	

STETSON FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Jacob Stetson,	1769,	Dec. 1818
Patience ———,	Mar. 30. 69.	
Children :		
Nathan,	Mar. 31. 1793.	
Rhoda,	Sept. 1. 96.	
Jacob, Jr.,	Nov. 10. 99.	
Patience,	April 9, 1801.	Oct. 9, 1810
Amos,	July 10. 03.	April 30. 83
Betsey,	Aug. 19. 05.	
Ephraim,	Nov. 20, 08.	1885
Ephraim Stetson,	Nov. 20, 1808,	1885
Elmira Maxim,	05,	83
Children :		
William.		
Mary.		
Charles.		
Jemima.		
Alpheus,	Sept. 3, 1847.	
Alpheus Stetson,	Sept. 3, 1847.	
1st, Mrs. Louise Lawler.		
2nd, Roxanna Foss.		
3d, Frances Lawrence,	Dec. 12. 1838.	
Amos Stetson,	July 10, 1803,	April 30. 1883
—————,		
—————,		
Children :		
Amos, Jr.		
Cynthia.		
James B.		
James B. Stetson.		
Josephine Burgess.		
Children :		
Angeline.		
Gertie.		
Arthur.		

SAFFORD FAMILY.

Walter F. Safford,	Jan. 6, 1867.
Georgia A. Graves,	Oct. 11, 71.
Child :	
Norman W.,	July 27, 1893.

SYLVESTER FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Bradbury Sylvester.	Nov. 19, 1815.	Aug. 31, 1889
1st, Lydia A. Beam.	June 7, 12.	Sept. 19, 61
2nd, Mrs. Matilda C. Morse.		
Children:		
1st, Moses B.,	Sept. 16, 1812.	
Geo. W.,	Feb. 28, 15.	Sept. 23, 1861
Charles B.,	Feb. 18, 50.	
Moses B. Sylvester.	April 16, 1812.	
Mary Pierce,	July 18, 43.	
Charles B. Sylvester.	Feb. 18, 1850.	
Julia Chase,	Dec. 18, 69.	
Children:		
George W.,	Dec. 8, 1858.	
Frank.	Dec. 5, 76.	

TRUE FAMILY.

William True,	June 28, 1796,	June 19, 1885
Hannah Brown.	May 21, 98.	Jan. 26, 76
Children:		
Silas Emery,	Oct. 15, 1828.	Feb. 3, 1893
Catherine Manter (Stevens),	Aug. 30, 30.	
Louisa Rebecca,	Nov. 8, 32.	Jan. 7, 83
William Edwin,	Aug. 25, 34.	
Silas Emery True,	Oct. 15, 1828,	Feb. 3, 1893
Sarah E. Stevens,	July 28, 30.	
Child:		
Mollie.	April 4, 1859.	
Wm. E. True,	Aug. 25, 1834.	
Melvina A. Stevens.	Jan. 14, 39.	
Children:		
Wm. Herbert,	Dec. 12, 1868.	
Annie Emma,	Jan. 27, 72.	
Mary Evelyn,	April 27, 75.	
Daniel True,	April 8, 1800.	Sept. 15, 1888
Lydia Ridley,	Sept. 28, 01,	Feb. 6, 75
Children:		
Sarah R.,	Nov. 5, 1824.	
Julia,	Jan. 26, 27.	
Greengrove M.,	Nov. 2, 27,	Mar. 12, 1897
Rebecca E.,	July 12, 34,	July 11, 36
Mary A.,	June 11, 37.	June 8, 56
Daniel W.,	Mar. 23, 39,	Feb. 15, 64
Charles G.,	July 24, 47,	July 20, 78
Lydia E.,	Mar. 22, 49,	Feb. 4, 74

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Greengrove M. True,	Nov. 2, 1827,	Mar. 12, 1879
Julia Jones,	Dec. 9, 32.	
Children :		
Fred G.,	Sept. 16, 1854.	
Willie J.,	Jan. 1, 57,	Jan. 14, 1857
Alton M.,	Feb. 26, 62,	Oct. 22, 63

THORNE FAMILY.

James H. Thorne,		Mar. 17, 1866
Mary J. Norris,		Oct. 26, 58
Children :		
James Millard,	Mar. 5, 1852.	
Nancy N.,	May 6, 53.	
George H.,	Nov. 8, 54.	
Eben N.,	Nov. 16, 57.	
Jennie M.,	Oct. 19, 58.	

TAYLOR FAMILY.

Josiah Flint Taylor,	Nov. 11, 1804,	May 22, 1886
1st, Dolly Freeman,		May 15, 31
2nd, Nancy Searls.		July 30, 66
Children :		
1st, William,	Sept. 15, 1829,	Mar. 4, 32
Dolly E.,	April 30, 31,	Oct. 7, 77
2nd, Gilbert P.,	Sept. 20, 39.	
Mary Ellen,	March, 40,	Sept. 17, 42
Willard M.,	Oct. 7, 42.	
Gilbert P. Taylor,	Sept. 20, 1839.	
Mary L. Bishop.		
Child :		
Nancy Ellen,	Oct. 19, 64,	Aug. 19, 1892
Willard M. Taylor,	Oct. 7, 1842.	
Georgie Anna Wing,		
Child :		
Josiah Willard,	May 30, 1875.	

TIBBETTS FAMILY.

Frank R. Tibbetts.		
Clara V. Clark.		
Children :		
Lillian J.,	Aug. 14, 1874.	
Edwin S.,	Dec. 27, 78.	
Bertha E.,	April 18, 83.	
Florence V.,	92.	

TRIBOU FAMILY.

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Alpheus Tribou.	April 20, 1816.	Dec. 13, 1893
Ann P. Pettingill,	Dec. 9, 15.	
Children :		
W. C.,	Sept. 14, 1847.	
Ruth A.,	Jan. 18, 50.	
Henry J.,	Dec. 24, 52.	Dec. 6, 1853
Emma F.,	Aug. 2, 54.	May 55
Parker C.,	Jan. 24, 59.	
W. C. Tribou.	Sept. 14, 1847.	
Ella M. Cash.	April 11, 55.	
Children :		
Bertrand C.,	July 9, 80.	
Erwin D.,	June 11, 86.	
Parker C. Tribou.	Jan. 24, 1859.	
Carrie M. Burgess.	Jan. 24, 64.	
Children :		
Wilbur F.,	Jan. 12, 1881.	
Mary Emma.	Aug. 19, 83.	
Eva May.		
Nina E.,	May 12, 90.	
Hazel L.,	Sept. 3, 93.	Aug. 3, 1897

VERRILL FAMILY.

Millard F. Verrill.	
Hattie B. Larrabee.	
Children :	
Elmer R.,	Nov. 5, 1881.
Carlton L.,	Feb. 11, 84.
Mabel S.,	July 31, 97.

WHITE FAMILY.

Allen E. White,	April 17, 1868.
Hattie F. Turner.	July 24, 60.
Children :	
Harry E.,	Aug. 30, 1892.
Lewis H.,	Sept. 4, 97.

WELCH FAMILY.

John Welch,	1811,	1859
Hannah Bussell.	April 7, 15.	Feb. 16, 96
Children :		
John B.,	Jan. 1836.	
Frances A.,	Oct. 24, 40.	Feb. 19, 1898

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Oliver W.,	Nov. 13, 42.	
Wesley R.,	Oct. 17, 44.	
Olive E.,	Oct. 10, 54.	
David Welch.		
Mary A. Welch.		
Children :		
Oliver E.		
John E.		
Charles O.,	1845.	
John B. Welch.	Jan. 1836.	
Esther A. Gage.		
Children :		
Fred C.,	1861.	1865
Walter,	Feb. 72.	
Oliver W. Welch,	Nov. 13, 1842.	
1st, Mary E. Raymond,	Mar. 13, 38.	Sept. 25, 1863
Child :		
Rosetta M.,	July 18, 1861.	
Oliver W. Welch,	Nov. 13, 1842.	
2nd, Sarah M. Raymond,	June 17, 46.	
Children :		
Clara E.,	Dec. 23, 1866,	Mar. 14, 1867
Frank R.,	Mar. 5, 70.	
Fredolfo O.,	Mar. 19, 72.	
Evelyn I.,	Jan. 11, 77.	June 17, 82
Wesley R. Welch,	Oct. 17, 1844.	
Mary A. Churchill,	Mar. 7, 55.	
Children :		
Carrie A.,	July 31, 1878.	
Lewis C.,	Aug. 8, 80.	
Mary L.,	Feb. 13, 82.	
Anabel,	April 30, 84.	
William W.,	Mar. 1, 86.	
Gerald C.,	June 19, 88.	
Earle D.,	Jan. 28, 93.	
Oliver C. Welch.		
Frances A. Welch,	Oct. 24, 1840,	Feb. 19, 1898
Children :		
Flora E.,	April 15, 1859.	
Edwin,	Feb. 61,	Aug. 1862
John E. Welch.		
Emeline Ramsdell.		

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Charles O. Welch,	1845.	March, 1870
Flora E. Maddocks,		
Child:		
Infant daughter,	Nov. 1, 1869.	Jan. 1870
Frank R. Welch,	Mar. 5, 1870.	
Edna G. Leathers,	Aug. 2, 69.	
Children:		
Arthur C.,	April 29, 1887.	
Eva B.,	Mar. 7, 90.	
Chester L.,	Sept. 10, 92.	
Golda E.,	April 15, 94.	

WALTON FAMILY.

William Walton,	1743,	April 15, 1823
1st, Hannah Littlehale.		
2nd, Mehitable Lyons.		
Children:		
Abram.		
William, Jr.		
John.		
Benjamin.	Mar. 25, 1784,	July 31, 1864
Sarah,		
Sophia.	Aug. 9, 89,	Feb. 24, 63
Rufus,		1848
John Walton,		
Lucy Blackwell.		
Children:		
Mary.	Feb. 21, 1798,	Sept. 12, 1881
Nathaniel,	Mar. 15, 1802,	Oct. 12, 63
John, Jr.,		
Henrietta.		
Sarah.		
Mehitable.		May 30, 48
Hannah.		
Nathaniel Walton,	Feb. 21, 1798,	Sept. 12, 1881
Caroline Fish,	May 22, 1803,	Dec. 30, 86
Children:		
Lucy A.,	Feb. 10, 1826,	
Jeremiah D.,	Oct. 20, 30.	
Martha M.,	Mar. 14, 33.	
George W.,	Aug. 16, 35.	
Jeremiah D. Walton,	Oct. 20, 1830.	
Beulah P. Norris,	June 29, 35.	
Children:		
Fred W.,	Jan. 10, 1862.	
Charles H.,	April 2, 64.	
Herbert N.,	Sept. 17, 70.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
George W. Walton,	Aug. 16, 1835.	
Sarah E. Dexter.	Oct. 3, 42.	
Children:		
Carrie May,	Oct. 21, 1867.	Aug. 24, 1895
Winfred W.,	May 6, 72.	
Winfred W. Walton.	May 6, 1872.	
Winnie A. Warren.	July 21, 77.	

OBED WING FAMILY.

Obed Wing,	Mar. 20, 1758.	
Deliverance Wing.		
Children:		
Obed, Jr.,	Jan. 2, 1784.	
Sally.		
Alpheus,	Dec. 22, 91.	
Obed Wing.		
Jane True.		
Children:		
Obed, 3rd,	Dec. 6, 1806.	June 14, 1895
Celia P.,	Mar. 17, 11.	Aug. 19, 33
True,	July 29, 16.	
Jane True.		
Anson D.,	Jan. 2, 1822.	Mar. 4, 1893
1st, Lovica Dailey,		70
2nd, Maria Fairbanks.		August, 96
Claranda E.,		97
Charles Dailey.		
Alpheus Wing.		
Rhoda True.		
Children:		
Orin,	April 10, 1807,	Dead.
Sylvia.	May 1, 09,	Dead.
Alpheus,	Mar. 22, 11.	Dead.
Jane T.,	Feb. 24, 13.	Sept. 1897
Benjamin T.		
Obed Wing, 3rd.		
Alice Hunton.		
Children:		
Celia E.,	Sept. 3, 1838.	
M. B. Fuller.		
Sarah F.,	Sept. 26, 1840.	
Lewis H.,	Aug. 26, 42.	Sept. 24, 1864
Charles E.,	July 15, 45.	
Alice M.,	Mar. 17, 60.	
John R. McKinnon.		

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Lewis H. Wing.		
Martha Bigelow.		
Child:		
Martha Lewis,	Oct. 2, 1862.	
Charles E. Wing.		
Frances L. Johnson.		
Child:		
Alice Eliza,	Aug. 5, 1879.	
Charles Barton Wing.		
Olive Howe.		

SIMEON WING FAMILY.

Simeon Wing,	Nov. 15, 1722,	Feb. 5, 1791
Mary Allen,	Mar. 3, 26,	Feb. 25, 1808
Children:		
Elizabeth,	Aug. 6, 1746,	Aug. 3, 1826
Job Fuller.		
Thomas,	Oct. 26, 54.	
Ebenezer,	Dec. 22, 57,	Oct. 29, 22
Moses,	April 25, 59,	June 28, 37
Aaron,	Mar. 23, 61,	April 18, 41
Allen,	Mar. 22, 63,	Dec. 29, 46
Simeon,	May 28, 65,	Mar. 7, 44
Mary,	Oct. 5, 66,	Nov. 26, 08
Woodin Norris.		
William,	April 25, 68,	Mar. 17, 44
Thomas Wing,	Oct. 26, 1754.	
Mrs. ——— ———.		
Children:		
Lucy.		
Absha.		
Silas.		
Warren Perry.	1788.	
Allen.		
Calvin.		
Ebenezer Wing,	Dec. 22, 1757.	Oct. 29, 1822
Mrs. Lucy (Chandler) Bonney.		
Children:		
William,	Aug. 25, 1789.	
Lydia,	April 6, 92.	
Rhoda,	Feb. 26, 97,	May 1, 1800
Lucinda,	Nov. 8, 1802.	
Bowen Smith.		
Abisha,	June 13, 05.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Moses Wing.	April 25, 1759,	June 28, 1837
1st, Polly Chandler.		Jan. 5, 1788
2nd, Patty Maxim.		
Children:		
1st, Betsey,	Oct. 23, 1781.	
Moses, Jr.,	Dec. 6, 83.	
Polly,	May 15, 86,	Feb. 15, 1787
John,	Dec. 25, 87.	
2nd, Samuel,	Dec. 4, 92.	
Florinda,	Aug. 31, 94,	July 12, 17
Martha,	Feb. 28, 97.	
Mary,	May 7, 99.	
Achsah,	Oct. 10, 1802.	
Pinckney C.,	Oct. 8, 08.	

AARON WING FAMILY.

Aaron Wing,	Mar. 23, 1761.	April 18, 1841
Sylvina Perry.	Mar. 16, 71,	Dec. 24, 65
Children:		
Bloomy Fair,	Jan. 30, 1793,	Jan. 11, 1888
Roxana,	May 13, 94,	Jan. 29, 35
Pariuthia,	Mar. 14, 96,	Dec. 7, 77
Greenlief,	Feb. 13, 98,	Sept. 24, 72
Silas B.,	Jan. 14, 1800.	July 22, 68
Zachariah P.,	Feb. 22, 02,	Sept. 15, 38
Aaron A.,	Feb. 7, 04,	69
Alonzo,	Feb. 2, 07,	93
Sylvina,	Dec. 10, 08,	87
Eliza Ann,	June 22, 11.	
Hannah P.,	May 21, 13.	Aug. 23, 18
Lucy Jane.	April 11, 16.	Sept. 3, 32
Allen Wing,	Mar. 22, 1763.	Dec. 29, 1846
1st, Temperance Perry.	May 16, 64,	Sept. 29, 1787
2nd, Cynthia Burgess.	Oct. 11, 78,	Oct. 9, 59
Children:		
1st, Temperance,	Sept. 22, 1787.	Mar. 22, 1863
2nd, David,	Jan. 3, 95,	Sept. 23, 71
Alden,	Dec. 28, 96,	Oct. 22, 71
Leonard,	Mar. 18, 99,	Aug. 6, 91
Nancy T.,	Nov. 28, 1801.	
Allen,	Sept. 24, 04,	May 25, 74
Jason,	May 16, 07,	July 25, 87
Laura W.,	Feb. 26, 13.	
Julia A.,	Oct. 29, 15.	Feb. 15
Benjamin C.,	Sept. 14, 19.	

NAME.	BIRTH.	DEATH.
Simeon Wing,	May 28, 1765,	Mar. 7, 1844
Elizabeth Atkinson,	Feb. 1, 74,	July 7, 50
Children:		
Isabel,	Jan. 19, 1791,	
James,	Sept. 9, 92,	Mar. 20, 1864
Calvin,	July 16, 95,	Sept. 27, 52
Sarah,		
Elizabeth,	Dec. 1801,	Mar. 9, 71
Charlotte,	Mar. 4, 05,	
William Wing,	April 25, 1768,	Mar. 17, 1844
1st, Deborah Besse,		
2nd, Lucy Blackstone,		
Children:		
1st, Waitstill,	April 18, 1796,	
Alvin,	Oct. 23, 97,	
Charlotte,	Feb. 16, 99,	July 8, 1800
Cyrus,	June 2, 1801,	
Tillotson,	June 15, 03,	Jan. 12, 05
William,	April 17, 05,	Dec. 5, 88
Elvira A.,	Feb. 22, 07,	
Lorrie A.,	Jan. 7, 09,	
Thomas,	Nov. 16, 10,	
Ann,	Nov. 11, 12,	
Mary B.,	Feb. 11, 15,	June 24, 16
2nd, Lucy B.,	Mar. 17, 26,	Dec. 31, 88

NOTE.—The grandchildren of Simeon Wing were seventy-five in number. Of the sixty-nine born in Wayne, forty of them had families, twenty of the families being born and brought up in this town, numbering about one hundred and fifteen children. Grandchildren of Simeon Wing that lived in Wayne:

Of the children of Ebenezer Wing, William married Lois Raymond and had several children, one being Albert M., born May 28, 1813. Lucinda, daughter of Ebenezer, married Bowen Smith, afterwards removed to Augusta, and had eight children. Abisha, son of Ebenezer, married Hannah Hopkins of Monmouth and had five children. Of Dr. Moses Wing's children, Betsey married Richard Gower and had five children. Moses, Jr., married Clarissa Spear and had eleven children. John married Polly Burgess and had two children. Achsah married Eliakim Foss and had two children. Aaron Wing's children living in Wayne: Parinthia, married Samuel W. Frost and had one daughter. Alonzo married Jane A. Underwood of Fayette, had two children. The others moved away and but one is living at this time: Eliza Ann who lives with her oldest son, Judge L. A. Emery. Allen Wing's children: Temperance married Nathan Lovejoy of Wayne and had ten children. David married Alice Lake of Winthrop, lived in Chesterville for some time, had three children, and died in Wayne. Alden married Charity Stevens of Wayne, lived in Chesterville and Fayette,

and had five children, the oldest, Martha J., now living with her son, A. W. Riggs, on the Allen Wing farm. Leonard married Betsey Ellis of Plymouth, Mass., and had six children. For second wife he married Sarah J. Brainard of Winthrop. Nancy T., married Isaac Frost of Wayne, had three daughters, and is now living with the oldest, Mrs. L. W. Fillebrown, in Piqua, Ohio, at the age of 96 years. Allen, Jr., married Mrs. Sarah (Read) Raymond who had by her first husband one son, Thomas B. Read, and three daughters. Jason married Sabra C. King of Monmouth and had two sons. Laura W., married Alfred Raymond and had eight children. Mrs. Raymond is living with her only daughter in Chesterville. Julia married Thomas B. Read, had no children. Benjamin C. is living in Hampden, and has one daughter.

Children of Simeon Wing, Jr.: Capt. James married Nancy Norris of Wayne and had six children. After her death he married Rowana Dailey and had one son. Calvin married Temperance Burgess and had ten children. Children of William: Waitstill married Dewell Kent of Kent's Hill and had five children. Alvin married Eleanor Smith and had eight children. William, Jr., married first, Louisa Sears of Winthrop, second, Mrs. Harriet Norris of East Livermore, and third, Mrs. Hannah Fogg of Lewiston. He had four children by his first, three by his second, and two by his third wife. Elvira A., married Levi Frost of North Wayne and had seven children. Lorrin A. married Rachel A. Lawrence of Wayne, had five children, and is living with his youngest son in Readfield. Thomas married first, Abigail P. Wing of Fayette, and had four children. After her death he married Mary B. Gott of Wayne and had one son. He is living on the farm in South Fayette which he has occupied for nearly seventy years. Ann married Henry Austin, removed to Augusta, and had three children. She afterwards married Oliver Lawrence of Wayne. Lucy the youngest grandchild of Simeon married C. Henry Gage of Wayne and had one son.

Of the great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren of Simeon at least eighty-five have at some time lived in Wayne. The grandchildren of Charles M. Lovejoy living in Wayne are in the seventh generation from Simeon Wing.

