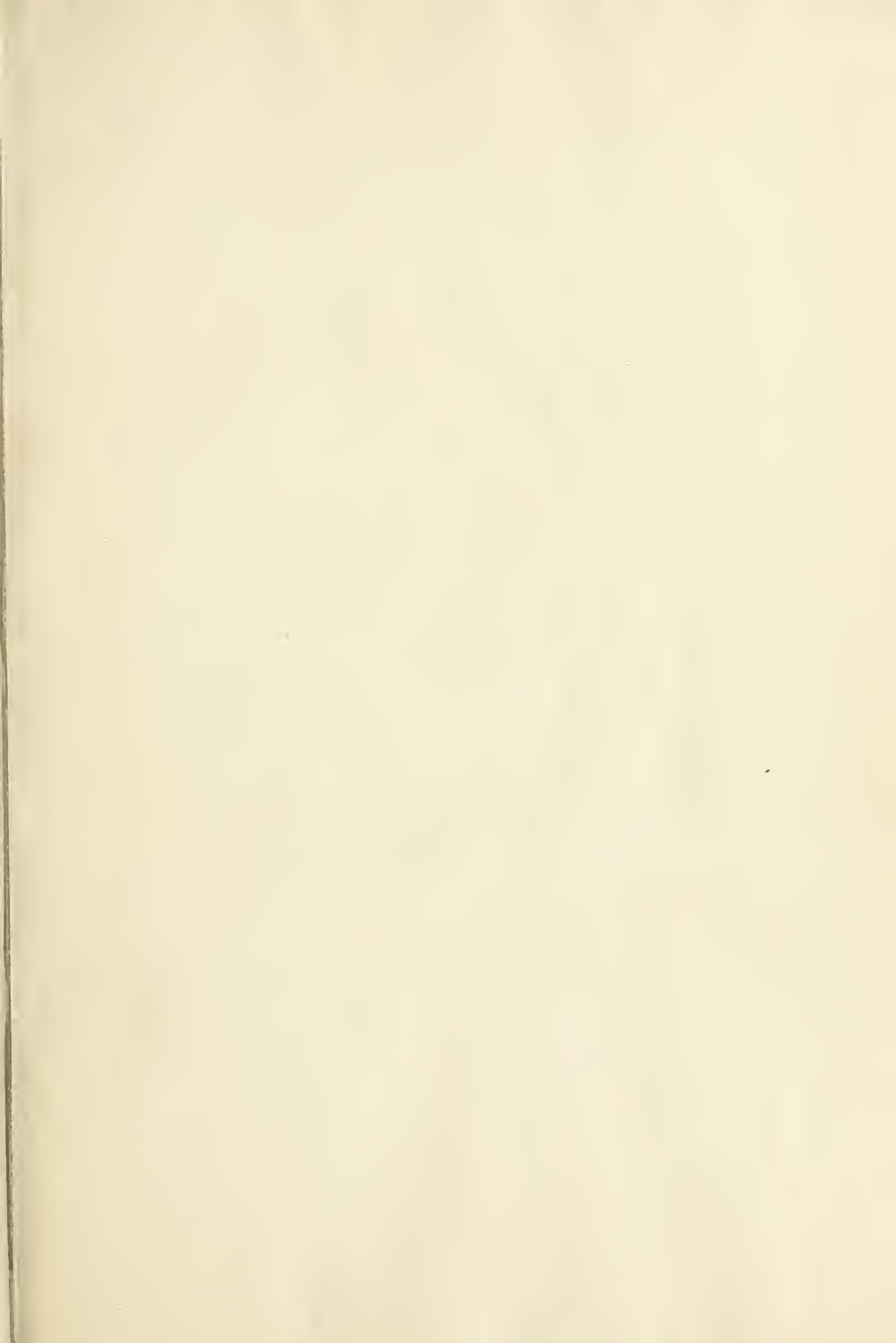


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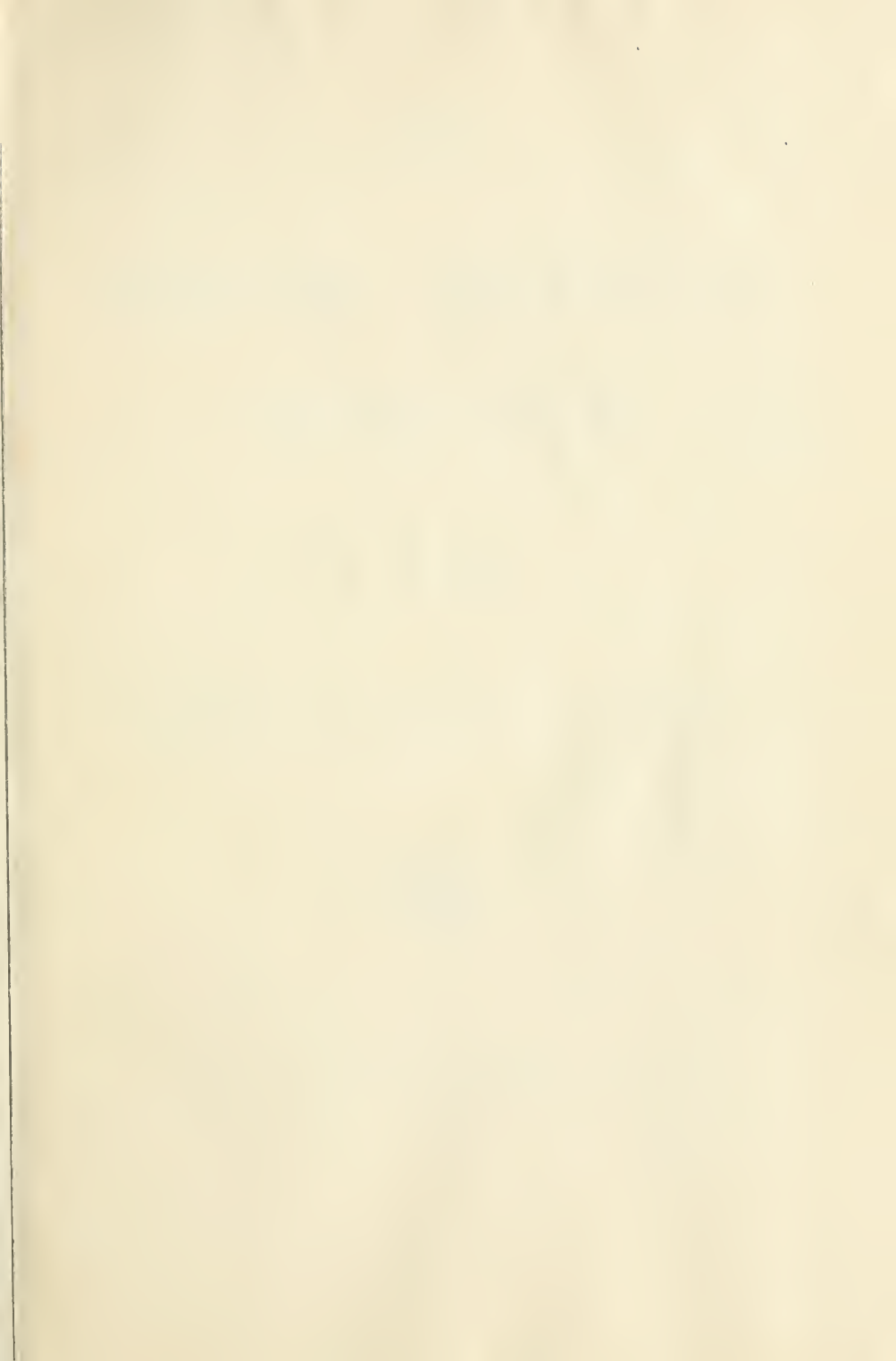
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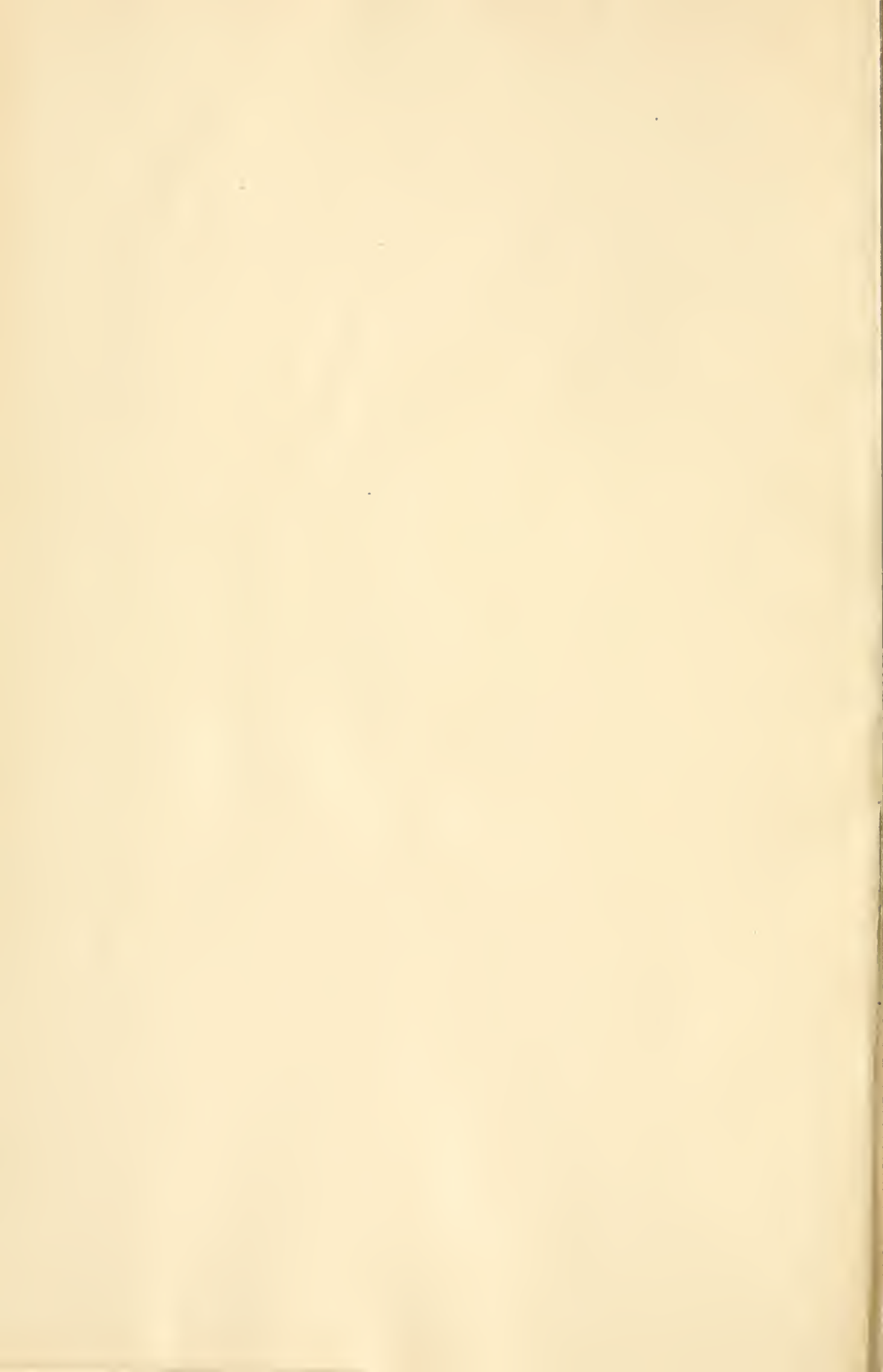


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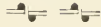
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Indian History.

The story of the Indian is ever interesting to students of history. Few and simple were his laws, yet more generally observed than the numerous enactments of civilized nations which fill many volumes of statute books. The Indian history of Berwick centers about three distinct tribes of red men. The Newichawannocks living on the banks of the Piscataqua; the Sokokis, or Saco tribe, in the vicinity of the Saco River, and several tribes living in Canada. The first tribe the Newichawannocks, called by Williamson, the Piscataquas, are best known to the people of Berwick, living as they did, almost side by side with the early settlers of the town, the early pioneers considering

them good neighbors. Unlike many of their neighboring tribes, this race of Indians was ever peaceful with the whites. Abused, neglected and even cheated out of their own homes by many of the settlers, yet they never retaliated with the hatchet. Their acts of friendship were of no small number. They sold land to the whites, and traded with them their spoils of archery. Rowles, their Sagamore, sold land to Humphrey Chadbourne and Thomas Spencer, the former being the oldest Indian deed in the records of Maine. We are ever reminded of this race by the historic Indian names, given by them to different parts of the town, and many of which are kept today.

The second tribe, the Sokokis, are perhaps known as well as the former but not with the same interest and feeling. Unlike the Newichawannoeks, these Indians were ever ready to injure the whites, and found many opportunities to do so. This race lived to the east of the Saco River as far as the Passamaquoddy, and are known as the Saco Indians. The mention of the name, King Phillip, is sufficient to acquaint the reader with this tribe.

The last, the tribes of Canada, are best known in the French and Indian war. The story of that conflict, is known well to the reader, and the part acted by these Indians, gives us a good insight into their character. The early pioneers got along fairly well at first with the red men. Perhaps this condition was caused more by fear than by friendship, knowing as he did

that all quarrels with the white men would be ruinous to the Indian. Finally this tranquility was broken, the red men influenced by the French, and encouraged by their chieftains, and aware that their hunting grounds would soon be overrun by the whites, and a condition of hostilities was brought about. Berwick situated as she was, an inland town facing the unbroken forests, the home of the painted warrior, was among the first to be assailed. Her period of suffering and blood-shed covers many years. Hostilities began with the opening of King Phillip's war, 1675. Squando the Sagamore of the Saco tribe was the leader in the movement. He desired revenge against the whites for an act of injury and insult (as he claimed when persuading his own race to take up arms) against himself and his race. It seems that at one time his squaw was passing along the Saco River in a canoe, with her infant child, when she was accosted by several rude sailors who having heard that the Indian children could swim as naturally as the young of the lower animals, approached her, and in a fit of humor overset the canoe to try the experiment. The child sank, and though the mother diving, brought it up alive, it soon after died, and the parents claimed its death was due to the ill-treatment.

Other causes for an opening of war, were brought forward, yet the spirit of jealousy no doubt caused the movement. The Indians first attacked the settlements near Saco, and then proceeded towards the Piscataqua river, intending to make an assault upon any

defenceless place. The first place to be assailed was the dwelling house of Mr. Richard Tozier, situated where is now the residence of Mr. Charles Collins, on the South Berwick road a short distance from the railroad. Mr. Tozier and the men of his neighborhood were absent at the time, as they had gone to the aid of Saco, when help was requested. Mr. Tozier's family consisted of fifteen persons all women and children. Upon this defenceless family the Indians made an attack. Their approach was first discovered by a "young heroess" as she is termed, who while the rest of the family were escaping, kept the door fast against the Indians, until they chopped it down with their hatchets, with which they knocked her senseless. But the poor maid who had ventured her life to save many others, was, by a strange providence enabled to recover sufficient strength after they were gone to find her way to a near by garrison where she was healed of her wounds and restored to perfect health.

The savages on the day following set fire to the house and buildings of Captain Wilcoln and reduced them to ashes. Some of the men from garrisons pursued the fleeing Indians but night-fall checked their endeavors. These two attacks nerved the settlers to action. Troops were sent from Boston to aid the settlements, and everything possible was done to meet another attack. It is said that some sections went so far as to offer a bounty of \$5.00 for every Indian scalp secured.

A letter addressed to two gentlemen at Dover communicates the distress of that place. "To Richard Waldron and Lieutenant Coffin: These are to inform you that the Indians are just now engaging us with at least one hundred men and have already slain four of our men, Richard Tozier, James Berry, Isaac Bottes and Tozier's son, and burned Benoni Hodsdon's house. Sirs, if ever you have any love for us, show yourselves with men to help us, or else we are in great danger of being slain, unless our God wonderfully appears for our deliverance. They that cannot fight let them pray. Roger Plaisted, George Broughton." Mr. Tozier's residence was the object of a second attack. The following month on October 16, Mr. Tozier was killed and his son carried into captivity. Lieutenant Roger Plaisted, the commander of the garrison, sent a portion of his men to the rescue, but, falling into an ambush, they finally made their escape, not however, until three of their number were slain.

Mr. Plaisted then set out with a party to recover the three bodies of his fallen comrades and was attacked by one hundred and fifty Indians. In the battle which followed Mr. Plaisted, one son and a third man was killed. A second son died soon afterward of wounds received in the fight. He and his two sons were buried on his own land near the battle ground in full view from the highway. Their lettered tombstones bear this inscription, "Near this place lies buried the body of Roger Plaisted, who was killed by

the Indians, October 16, 1675, aged 48 years, also the body of his son, Roger Plaisted, who was killed at the same time."

This burying spot is in full view of the road from Berwick village to South Berwick, and has been enclosed by an iron railing. In retiring, the Indians burned several buildings and killed a number of settlers. The town again suffered an attack in the French and Indian war (1688-92). In March 18, 1690 the most famous attack was made upon Newichawannock. A band of Indians led by Hartel, a Canadian officer, and the famous Hópegood, made the assault upon the settlement at daybreak, in three different places. The defenders of the settlement fought heroically but were finally forced to surrender, but not until over thirty of their number were slain. The remaining number, fifty-four, mostly women and children, were taken captive. The enemy burned all the houses and mills as far as the Great Works river, then after taking all the plunder they could carry, retreated northward.

The enemy were pursued by a party of one hundred and forty men who came upon them at Worster's Brook at a narrow bridge. Hartel, expecting an attack, placed his men in an advantageous position on the banks of the stream. They fought all the afternoon but with little loss on either side. The French and Indians held their pursuers in check until night and then continued their retreat, tormenting their captives with shocking cruelty. Among these unfortunate cap-

tives was Mrs. Mehitable Goodwin, Hetty Goodwin as she was always called, who was taken by the Indians with her husband and baby. The husband and wife were separated by two parties of savages, and set forth on their long and tedious journey to Canada, each believing the other to be dead and leaving behind them their comfortable farm on a beautiful hill near Plaisted Garrison. In the early part of the march one of the Indians snatched the babe from its mother's arms and dashed its head against a stone; and when the poor mother dragged her weary steps behind the rest and could not still her cries, they threatened to kill her in the same way if she did not stop weeping. At night fall she was stooping over a brook trying to wash a bloody handkerchief and her tears were falling fast again. She forgot the threat of her captives. Suddenly a compassionate squaw, pitying the poor lonely mother, threw some water in her face as if in derision. "This squaw had a mother's heart," the old people used to say in telling the story in Canada. The captives suffered great hardships, and "Hetty Goodwin, a well off woman" was sometimes so hungry that she stole food from the pigs. She was bought at last by a Frenchman and supposing her husband to be dead and despairing of ever reaching home again she married him and bore two children. Their names corrupt from the French were Rand; and the Plymouth family of the name is said to be descended from them. The captive husband afterwards gained his freedom and

being informed that his wife was still alive went back to Canada and found her and brought her back, after which they lived unmolested and were the parents of many children. Hetty Goodwin's half buried head stone may still be seen in the Old Fields burying ground.

Robert Rogers being unable to carry the burden which they had imposed upon him, dropped it in the path and went aside in the woods to conceal himself. The Indians when they had found him tortured him in the most cruel manner. They first stripped him and after beating him with clubs tied him to a stake and kindled a fire about him. The Indians would not let him have a speedy death but would push the fire towards him then draw it away, so as to give him a chance to breath thus prolonging his sufferings. The noise of the groans of the dying man was drowned, by the hideous yells of the Indians, as they danced about him, cutting off pieces of flesh and throwing it into his face. This was all done in view of the other captives.

Mary Ferguson, a young girl, burst into tears because of the hugh burden that was placed upon her, and declared she could go no further. An Indian led her aside and cut off her head holding it up exclaiming "so I will do with you all if you cry or complain." Mary Plaisted was taken with a child three weeks old and forced to travel through the snow. To ease her of her burden they dashed the child against a tree and

hung it upon one of its branches, telling the mother she might come that way again and have the pleasure of seeing it.

These are a few instances of the way that those who were taken captive in that battle were treated. The journey to Canada, through swamps, heavily burdened, with scanty clothing and food, cannot be pictured on paper.

In July 1690, Hopegood, a leader in the first attack again appeared on the scene, with a gang of ruffins and proceeded to burn the settlement of the town. The entire settlement (not the whole of Berwick) was wiped out. The settlement known as Salmon Falls was destroyed but because of the strength of the whites the Indians did not venture below the Great Works river.

As a specimen of the character of Hopegood an incident is told of his cruelty to a small boy whom he had taken captive. James Keay, a boy five years old is the one referred to and because he was lonely and cried for his parents, They stripped him and having tied him to a tree whipped him until he was covered with blood, to stop his crying. Soon after he had a sore eye, and Hopegood said it was caused by crying and then he turned it from its socket with with his thumb. Afterwards when the child could not keep up in traveling he split its head open with a hatchet.

In 1703, four men were killed and several taken prisoners. The Indians on the 26th of September of

that year attacked a garrison in the south part of the town but were repulsed.

A few years later a large party of Indians were captured by the whites at Eliot and taken as captives to Boston where some were executed. The capture was accomplished by means of a council being held at which the Indians were present on invitation, and during the events of the day a sham battle was suddenly converted into an attacking party and the Indians were captured with lightning-like rapidity.

Major Charles Frost of Eliot was hated by the Indians because of his activity and success in fighting them, and they resolved upon his death. He was shot while returning from Great Works on July 4, 1697. Dennis Downing and the wife of John Heard were killed at the same time. Mr. Heard escaped.

We are told that the Indians dug up Mr. Frost's body and hoisted it upon a pole at the top of Frost's Hill.

His grave was afterward covered over by a very heavy flat stone which bore a plain inscription. The spot where he was slain is now known as "Ambush Rock."

At the same or nearly the same time James Goodwin and two other persons were slain while at work in their fields.

On May 4, 1705, many persons were surprised near Spruce Creek. Three were killed and several more were taken captives. Enoch Hutchins was the

heaviest sufferer, he losing his wife and family at that time. On the twenty-first of that same month James Tobey and his son, James, were slain in the woods by the Indians. John Rogers was wounded but succeeded in escaping.

On June 6, 1706, Lieutenant John Shapleigh was killed and his son, Nicholas, taken prisoner and carried to Canada. Ten days later Phillip Carpenter, his wife and four children were slain at Spruce Creek.

On September 30, of the following year, James Ferguson and wife were slain by the redskins as they were returning from the meeting house in Berwick.

We might enumerate many other instances of the bloody hand of the savage, for he was ever ready to wield that deadly weapon upon his supposed menacer, yet it would only prejudice us against him.

The savage, cruel as he was, had many good qualities, and also many grievances at the hands of his pale faced neighbors. Whatever we may feel to be the true estimate of the Indian, we must not lose sight of the fact that he was a semi-barbarian and was being robbed of his former home. He fought according to the methods of the Indian race and is not to be blamed for that. Our course should be to treat as well as possible this race, forced to the west and made destitute of lands, home and nationality.

Early Settlement

Who owned Berwick—First White Visitor—Lower Settlement—Berwick's Date of Settlement—Settlers—Second Influx of Settlers—Grants of Land—Growth of Settlements—Friends or Quakers—Witchcraft Past—Present.

In tracing the early settlement of Berwick, the writer does not intend to give extended details, for space does not permit, but will narrate the more important events in as concise and chronological a manner as possible. In giving the history of the present Berwick, the writer must take the reader back to the first settlement in what was originally Berwick, trace out the gradual trend of the people as they populated the three Berwicks. Berwick was originally a part of the possessions of Sir Ferdinando Gorges, a man of great integrity and whose influence and liberality made possible the establishment of permanent settlements at Saco, York and Kittery.

The first white person to set foot on Berwick soil was no doubt Martin Pring. He, through the aid and influence of the city officials and merchants of the city of Bristol, England, actually visited our coast with two vessels on June 7, 1603. Soon after, he explored the region of the Piscataqua up as far as Berwick, some

three or four leagues, so the records read. Gorges in his history says, Pring made a perfect survey of all these rivers and harbors and brought the most exact account of the coast that had come to hand. Captain Batholomew Gosnold sailed from England the previous year, 1602, but visited only the coast of Maine. Pring's pilot on this second voyage (it is said) was one of the sailors in the Gosnold expedition. These proofs and others are sufficient to convince us that this region along the Piscataqua was visited by white people before the Jameston settlement, 1607. Piscataqua, below the present South Berwick line, between that town and Eliot was settled (it is safe to say) as early as 1623.

The exact date of the first settlement in Berwick is a problem for solution. Depositions are given that would imply that it was settled at an earlier date than was possible. One record reads that a Mr. Thompson's grant was bounded on the east by the old county road, as it was settled in 1608. This we know cannot be true. Often the statement is made that Piscataqua was settled as early as 1623-24, but as this applied to the whole region we cannot use it as absolute proof for Berwick's date settlement. The fact is that we do not know when the first person settled in the limits of the three Berwicks but we are not safe in placing the first settlement before 1631. All historians agree in placing Ambrose Gibbens the first settler of Berwick. Mr. Gibbens did not come over from England until

1630, and at that time explored the town in the interest of the Laconia Company, of which he was an agent, in this section of the country. There is positive proof of the time of his arrival. After exploring the town he went away returning the following year, 1631, when he made a settlement near Quamphegan Falls, the head of navigation on the Piscataqua. The following year 1632 his wife and daughter, then a young lady, came to live with him.

In a letter written in 1633, dated at Newichawanock, the Indian name for Berwick, Gibbens states that he is far from any white neighbors, and his household consists of his family and four men whose names were Thomas Blake, Thomas Crockett, Stephen Kidder and Charles Knill. This letter implies that there was no settlement near him at this time. There probably were travellers interested in various enterprises moving up and down the river, for in that same letter Gibbens speaks of his household usually numbering ten. Mr. Gibbens did not remain long in Berwick, for we have a record of his being in New Hampshire in 1634. In fact he took out a grant of land on the New Hampshire side opposite the junction of the Great Works river with the Piscataqua. The Dover records contain the grant.

In 1634 a shipload of immigrants came from England and passed up the Piscataqua. As the list containing the names of all the passengers who were on that vessel has been lost we do not know all who

came over, or where each one settled. Some no doubt, went to York, and the towns in New Hampshire, but we do know that the following settled in Berwick, Henry Joslyn, William Chadbourne, James Wall and John Goddard. Thomas Spencer is known to have settled in town the same year. Some of these men remained all their lives in town, while others afterwards moved away. The first explorers in Berwick found the lands about the Great Works and Salmon rivers a dense wilderness.

The vicinity about the Quamphegan Falls first attracted the white settler. Here he could easily obtain the necessities of life for himself and family until the ground began to yield part of their support. The Salmon and Great Works river, on whose banks they had settled, furnished an abundance of fish, while the forests abounded with game. It is impossible to give a correct list of the early settlers of Berwick. As a period of twenty years passed before any of them took out grants of land, there would be nothing on the records to show their names. It was not until 1650, that grants of any extent were given. Those persons who wished to take out land received a grant from the General Court. Those who took out the first grants received more than those who applied later. Some received as high as a thousand acres but in most cases the grants were given out in equal lots. The first deed of land on record was the one made to Humphrey Chadbourne by the noted Sagamore Rowles.

The land extended above the Great Works River. The date of the purchase was 1643 and Thomas Spencer was a witness to the transaction. Twenty years after the first grant, the land in the vicinity of Ouamphegan was all taken up. The following persons are among the earliest settlers who took out, or came into possession of grants already taken out by others, along the river in the present town of South Berwick: Thomas Spencer, Richard Nason, Alexander Maxwell, Alexander Cooper, Nathan Lord, James Warren, John Taylor, John Lamb, James Emery, Peter Grant, John Green, Thomas Abbott, Daniel Goodwin, Sr., Daniel Goodwin, Jr., James Emery, Phillip Hubbard, John Wincoll, Roger Plaisted, Benoni Hodsdon, Nicholas Hodsdon and Miles Thompson. Other early settlers were as follows: Richard Leader, William Spencer, Tom Tinker, James Heard, Daniel Hubbard, Richard Abbott, Daniel Ferguson, William Thompson, George Rogers, Nicholas Frost, Theodius Redder, Andrew Searl, James Barnard, Anthony Emery, James Grant, Ichabod Goodwin, John Falls, Samuel Falls, John Connor, Michael Rhoades, James Plaisted, Patrick Gowen, Nicholas Morrill, Elisha Plaisted, Alexander Ferguson, John Hooper, John Croude, Thomas Deering, Joseph Couch, Ichabod Tibbetts, Richard Tozier, William Piles, James Barry, William Love, Roger Plaisted. Others might be mentioned but this constitutes a greater part of list. For a period of 120 years the early settlers did not venture far from their

first place of settlement which was in direct communication with the coast. Their choice of early settlement was a good one, for Quamphegan is always one of the most beautiful and attractive places in the world.

It is not surprising that a small settlement which we might term a well populated country road was established here, for Gibbens could not have found a more delightful place were he to search far and wide. Quamphegan Falls was so called by the Indians and meant "the place where fish were taken in nets." Here they could carry on their choice of occupation with the rivers furnishing excellent water power and the forests an abundance of timber. The taste for manufacturing and lumbering, rather than farming seems to have attracted our forefathers to settle here. Here along the bank of the river a landing was built, a trading post established, and a church and school-house erected. In short the early pioneers did what they could to make their surroundings agreeable and their lives happy.

These early pioneers were a hardy people of rough exterior, ever kind and hospitable, yet always on the alert to see that their quiet and easy life was not endangered. All doubtful adventurers were excluded from the town. In 1634 it was ordered that "no person or persons whatsoever shall be admitted into this town without a license from the selectmen thereof" and "if any inhabitant of this town shall receive any

such person into his house contrary to the above said order that any such inhabitant shall give any security unto the select men as they shall require, to save and keep harmless the town from any such person so received." Later a notice was given "to leave the town" or "be dragged out; having had fifteen days previous notice." The settlers came very slowly at first. In fact after the managers Mason & Gorges had ceased to support their plantations on the Piscataqua, the colonies were loosing ground. The proprietors various schemes of amassing wealth in these colonies had only enriched the settlers themselves.

It was not until the Civil wars between Charles II and Parliament that the first impulse came to the colonies after the original settlement. When Cromwell gained a decisive victory over the royal troops at Dunbar in the north, he, not knowing how to better dispose of his prisoners, banished them from their own country, England, and sent them to America.

The settlements along the Piscataqua received many of these refugees. Some attracted by the bustling settlement along the Great Works, Piscataqua and Salmon Falls rivers were induced to settle here. Among those who came at this time were many from the ancient hamlet of Berwick in Yorkshire. These people probably gave the town its present name. The spelling of the name in the old records is Ber(v)ick and pronounced as if it it were spelled Berrick. So slowly did the settlers spread over the town that no

settlements were made above Worster's Brook until after the Indian wars.

In 1713 Berwick was the most inland settlement towards Canada and the inhabitants were kept in a constant state of alarm. All houses before 1715 were of hewn logs. Some were erected larger and stronger than others, for a place of refuge, when suffering an attack from the Indians. Among those nearest the settlement at that time were the Shorey and Neal Garrisons below Old Field, the Spencer Wentworth, Kay, Tozier and Plaisted Garrisons near Salmon Falls, and later a fort on Pine Hill, north of Steep Falls, surrounded by a stockade of sharpened poles twenty feet in height. It was not until the cession of Canada by France, to Great Britain, (1763) that the people began to venture far from the first settlement. The influx of immigrants compelled the settlers to scatter throughout the town.

The demand for lumber to operate the mills was another cause. The region in this section of the county was famous for mast or spar timber, which was shipped in large quantities to England. The old mast road is well known to the most of the people living near the Great Works river.

The fear for the Indian had passed away, for the French could no longer influence them to harm the settlers. The town later experienced two great periods of excitement, the coming of the Quakers and the Salem Witchcraft. The Friends, as they are termed,

were terribly persecuted in New Hampshire. Some were taken in the dead of winter and plunged into the water, through a hole in the ice. Three women at Dover, New Hampshire, were made fast to a cart's tail and driven from town and whipped on their bare backs, ten stripes each, till they were beyond the jurisdiction of the colony. John Hurd of Kittery, who saw the outrage, is said to have asked them if the ropes were the cords of the covenant.

It was partly through his influence that this sect immigrated to the town. They received no persecution to any extent, on this side of the Piscataqua, although a Mr. Richard Nason was disfranchised for harboring one of them in his house. It is an interesting fact to know that the first meeting of the Friends or Quakers (as they were then called) in the Province of Maine was at Newichawannock, in December 1662. Superstition is ever present with the people. It was so to a greater extent among the early pioneers of our town than among its people today. Yet! hardly a day passes but we hear some illusion to the old notions. If we credit some of the stories, there may have been witches in Berwick. The Beaver Dam witch, Old Marea, as she was called, is said to have caused much trouble to those who did not do as she wished. Many queer stories are connected with her. She is said to have lived near a sand bank in an old hovel near the road, at Beaver Dam. If anything went wrong the people said it was the

work of the witches. It is said that at one time a person was churning but the butter would not come so as usual the members of the family said that some one present was bewitched. To discover the evil spirit and to overcome it, they laid a file across the churn, then a member present read a chapter from the Bible. The result was as they expected, the butter soon came and the person bewitched immediately broke her leg. The old story of the "Witch Trot Road," a name handed down to us, is very interesting, but too long to give but in brief. Rev. Stephen Burrows, accused of witchcraft, was summoned for trial and two constables and another person, his enemies, were sent to conduct him hither. Mr. Burrows suggested that they take a short cut through the woods, which was accepted, but they had not ventured far when a thunder storm arose, leaving them in darkness. The party, except Mr. Burrows, were almost frightened to death, and succeeded with difficulty in getting through the woods. The arising of the storm at that time was enough to convince the three men that the parson had supernatural power. This occurrence gave to it its present name "Witch Trot Road," situated in South Berwick.

The people after the Indian wars soon began to leave the centers of business, Great Works and the section about Salmon Falls, and to take out grants of land in the present towns of Berwick and North Berwick. These were largely the descendents of the early pioneer who

settled South Berwick. It is a noticeable fact that that those who ventured thus far traveled the banks of the rivers as they moved back into the dense forest. These persons did not reach the present town of North Berwick much before 1750. The first settlement was made near Doughty's Falls, named probably for the family of that name who were there.

The Morrills, Puringtons, Hobbs, Husseys and Buffums are said to be the first settlers. The earliest settlers on Beach Ridge were: William and Silas Hall, Benjamin, Joseph, Thomas and Silas Hurd. The north, east and west parts of the town were settled by Samuel Hurd, John Falls, and S. Roberts. The north-west was settled first by John Libby. The following are other early settlers John R. Randall, Daniel Quint, Samuel Hanscom, Hercules Fernald, Daniel Quint, Staples family, Christopher Hammond, Samuel Hurd, John Fall, S. Roberts and John Libby. The Quakers were among the early settlers.

The increase in manufactories soon induced many to immigrate to the town. The movement from Salmon Falls was similar to that of Great Works. Up the river they journeyed but very slowly at first. The present town of Berwick was not settled before 1650. The first grant of land was made to Roger Plaisted in 1654. Plaisted no doubt lived here three or four years before he obtained his grant. The old burial spot where he now lies can be seen from the South Berwick road and marks the place of his settlement.

Grants were soon taken along the river on the same road by Richard Tozier, William Piles, John Wilcoln, James Barry and William Love. Soon they came toward Blackberry Hills, so named because of the abundance of that specie of berry found by the explorers. Among the first here was James Chadbourne, John Woodsum, Samuel Brackett and John Morse. This section soon became the leading portion of the upper part of the old town. Here churches, school-houses, stores and even a hotel was built. It was what we might term the upper village of the town. The old burying ground is still there with its ancient tombstones reminding us of this once important and historic part of the town. Beaver dam was soon visited by the settlers. Among the first here and to the north at Diamond Hill were those families by the name of Chick, Andrews, Grant, Goodrich, Guptill, Skillings, Murray and Goodwins'.

It is said that Joshua Andrews, one of the earliest in that section walked to Amesbury, Mass., and gave a man twenty dollars to tell him how to catch wolves. He also bought a trap for that same purpose on that trip. That trap is now in the possession of one of his descendants who lives on the same lot of land. The town records inform us that Mr. Andrews received money from the town on several occasions for the bounty on the wolves that he caught and killed.

Cranberry Meadow was settled by William Frost, Stephen Hardison, Humphrey Lord, Elisha Goodwin,

Nicholas Lord and Ebenezer Brown. The first on Pine Hill were Thomas Downs, John Fall, William Downs, Benjamin Hersom and Benjamin Lord, Jr.

The present site of Berwick village was not settled before 1749. The first house, (log-cabin) was erected by Ebenezer Lord, great-grandfather of the late George W. Lord on the site of the present house, Berwick street.

Incorporation

Berwick was incorporated the ninth town, June 9, 1713, and then included what is now Berwick and North and South Berwick. Previous to this was a parish of Unity set off as such by the town Kittery, too poor as was supposed, to ever form a separate town. Before it was incorporated it had annually elected its board of three selectmen.

The first regular town meeting was held in the old meeting house at Old Fields, South Berwick, and the following officers were chosen: Humphrey Chadbourne, town clerk; Benjamin Nason, John Croude, Elisha Plaisted, James Emery and James Grant, select-

men; John Hooper, treasurer; Benjamin Nason served as moderator.

The town meeting of our forefathers attended to the transaction of the minutest details of every day life, as well as those of greater importance. Their civil and religious problems were both on the equal footing and received the same attention. There the schoolmaster was appointed, his salary apportioned; the preacher was chosen; money was raised for the support of the gospel; and even the sexton was selected to ring the bell and keep tidy the place of worship. Benoni Bragdon, a faithful servant as he is called, held this position for a number of years, and was obliged, as his contract read, to sweep out the house once in three months.

October 22, 1701—Voted to build a new meeting house for the use of the inhabitants of the parish, they, finding the old house not worth repairing. Building committee—Capt. Ichabod Plaisted, Richard Tozier, John Hill, Thomas Abbott, Benjamin Nason, Charles Frost, Nathan Lord, Humphrey Spencer, Benoni Hodsdon.

January 27, 1703—Voted Daniel Emery and Nathan Lord, committee, to give Mr. Wise, a minister of Saco, an invitation to preach in this parish.

March 5, 1707—Voted to build a meeting house 36 feet square.

1709—Voted Nathan Lord, assessor.

1713—Voted Samuel Lord a pew in the church.

1714—Voted Nathan Lord to take contributions in the church.

1719—Voted that Mr. Bradstreet shall teach school in the town house by Mr. Spencer's.

At a legal town meeting April 18, 1729—Voted that money shall be raised from this town for defending any person or persons belonging to this town of Berwick, who shall have any logs seized by the surveyors, which were cut within this township. Voted sixty pounds shall be raised forthwith to defray the charge of carrying on that affair, and that the selectmen shall hire the money.

April 20, 1713—Voted at a legal parish meeting, William Richard and Samuel Lord each a pew, they paying two pounds each.

March 22, 1714—Voted William Lord, pound keeper for the ensuing year.

July 30, 1717—Blackberry Hill road laid out, beginning at Derty Swamp bridge, four rods wide to Blackberry Hill.

1716—Voted for protection against wolves, a bounty of twenty shillings each, besides what the law offered was paid by the town. The town also voted a bounty to encourage the keeping of ferocious bulls.

1756—Voted for protection against waste. Voted that if any inhabitant should fall any pipe stave or clapboard timber and let it lay unused up above one month, any other inhabitant might improve it as his own property.

December 2, 1729—Voted that a man be chosen to be aiding and assisting to those men that are sued. Voted Captain James Grant shall be the man and his wages shall be ten shillings per day for his trouble.

March 15, 1736—Voted that our representative Mr. Richard Lord be empowered to put a petition in the General Court for a lot of land in the unapportioned lands within the county of York to be granted to our said town for the support of our grammar shools.

March 15, 1831—Voted Mr. John Cooper and Mr. John Thompson shall sell the little town house by Mr. Spencer to the highest bidder.

November 29, 1748—Voted that Richard Lord with others appointed by the selectmen to renew the bounds between Berwick and York.

January 15, 1749—Voted to divide the parish.

February 27, 1749—Voted that a meeting house be built in the north Parish the same size as the one in the south Parish.

March 22, 1751—A road from Pine Hill to Cramberry Meadow laid out.

March 12, 1753—Voted the bridge built over the Great Works river near Mr. Elisha Hill's dwelling house shall be accepted as a town bridge and maintained by the town.

1751—Voted that the master teach two weeks at one point, then two weeks at another, returning in each of the six schools in town.

Monday, July 1, 1776—In a town meeting held at South Parish meeting house, Daniel Libby was chosen chairman, and it was voted that "Should the Hon. Congress, for the safety of the colonys Declare them independent of the Kingdom of Great Britain, we, the Inhabitants of said town, will Solemnly engage with our Lives and Fortunes to support them in the measure," and that Col. Ichabod Goodwin be served with a copy of this note.

1780—Forty shillings were voted to each man in the Eastern expedition from the town, 6 pounds to each captain, and 4 pounds 10 shillings to each lieutenant.

July 16, 1750—Voted to hire a minister and give him 20 pounds a year for his services. Voted to get from the general court a grant of land for the minister.

February 19, 1753—Voted, a parish house (residence) for the parson, and that it should be built in elegant style. This meeting-house and parsonage was stationed on Blackberry Hill.

Elections were held at Tilly Haggens' Inn till 1767, and on Blackberry Hill, in the meeting-house, until 1748, when the old one was destroyed by fire and a new one erected on the same grounds. This one was afterwards moved to Berwick village and now sits on School street, in which the annual town meetings are now held.

In 1790 the South Parish (South Berwick) tried to form itself into a separate town. A petition was ad-

dressed to the General Court. The Parish line was the proposed boundary. The petition was denied. A second attempt likewise failed. The third one, 1813, was granted and South Berwick became a separate town.

The present town of North Berwick was incorporated by an act of the Legislature passed March 21, and approved March 22, 1831. The inhabitants were required to pay their portion of previously assessed taxes, and received their share of the old town stock of powder, balls, flints and camp equipage.

The first town meeting was held at a meeting house two miles from Bauneg-Beg Lake, on the Oak Wood Road, April 4, 1831. Daniel Clark presided as moderator and the following officials were elected: Sheldon Hobbs, town clerk; William Weymouth, John Chase and J. Crane, selectmen, assessors and overseers of the poor; Isaac Frost, Benajah Hall and John Young, constables and collectors; Sheldon Hobbs, treasurer and clerk of the market; William Weymouth, George Heard and Mark Nowell, Jr., school committee.

Elections were held in the old church until 1876, when it was abandoned and the town business transferred to the hall, the present place of assembly, in the village.

Military Matters

The town of Berwick is justly entitled to the high esteem of the state and nation for her loyal support of the government in military affairs. Her settlement was maintained against the savages in many instances, and it was necessary for the pioneers to defend their homes and protect their families at the point of the bayonet. After so many years of self defense it is not surprising that they helped whip the soldiers of Britian at Bunker Hill, Concord and Lexington. The War of the Revolution found this town ready to do its whole duty in the stiring events of that period.

Berwick sent out two full companies of soldiers for service in the Revolution. They were commanded by Captains Phillip Hubbard and Daniel Wood. Ebenezer Sullivan soon succeeded Capt. Wood, who was advanced to Major.

We have not attempted to give a list of the Revolutionary soldiers who went from the town of Berwick. The list is of such proportion as to make one ask if all the male population did not enlist, and such was the intense ardor in behalf of the Revolutionary cause that such was almost the case. Almost every campaign of that whole period of eight years war, was participated in by men from the sturdy and loyal old town of Berwick on the Piscatqua. From the male population of

Berwick at the time of the Revolution it will be very difficult to find one person of sufficient age who was not in the service of the continental army at some period or other.

WAR OF 1812

In this war the government was well supported, although meetings were held in some parts of the town declaring it to be an unjust and unwarranted conflict. The town voted to lend \$800 to equip their citizens who were to enlist, but were not able to arm themselves. A call was also made upon the government for sixty stands of arms. Many of the citizens enlisted and performed faithfully the duties required.

WAR OF THE REBELLION

North Berwick furnished for the War, approximately, eighty men, and money for bounties and incidental expenses to the amount of \$30,000. No town can boast of a more loyal support of the Government in this conflict of human rights. Too much praise cannot be given to those true and patriotic men who enlisted and served in the struggle of 1861.

With due reverence we herewith give the names of those who enlisted as citizens of North Berwick:

Home enlistments:—John P. Abbott, Seth G. Allen, Albert D. Arey, Moses Bekell, John Blaborn,

Elijah Boston, David H. Brackett, James F. Birchsted, Joseph W. Church, Seth Dillingham, John L. Dillingham, Austin Edgerly, Edwin W. Elbridge, Orrin P. Ford, Thomas E. Goodwin, George W. Gray, Sylvester Gray, Ivory Guptill, Timothy H. Hubbard, John B. Hanson, Levi P. Hanscom, George D. Harvey, John Hall, Moses Hurd, Lorenzo S. Hanson, John S. Hanson, Waldron Hobbs, John Hartley, William Heron, Freeman Hall, Jonathan Littlefield, Dependence Littlefield, Charles F. Littlefield, Charles P. Lord, Jeddediah Linscott, Philander H. Libby, Gilman H. Lampkin, Thaddeus Littlefield, Henry S. Lane, Delmont Moore, George A. Moore, Kendall G. Murray, Patrick McCarthy, John F. Neal, Benjamin Pierce, William J. Roberts, John Perkins, William C. Pike, William H. Pray, James W. Tufts, Richard Tibbetts, John W. Tufts, Wilson C. Tufts, Henry W. Twombly, Lewis B. Taylor, Burleigh Taylor, Samuel Walker, Andrew Willey, Joseph B. Wilson, Joseph Wormwood, Joseph Wyman.

Foreign enlistments:—Irving A. Bedell, John F. Billings, Virgil M. Came, Charles A. Cutts, Joseph W. Goodwin, Reuben Gilpatrick, James A. Hanscom, Samuel Joy, Henry Meader, Charles H. Rowell, Freeman A. Reed, Frank Staples, Harrison Tibbetts, Thomas Tomy, John Willis.

Manufacturing Account

The manufacturing history of Berwick covers a long period. The whole attention of the early settlers seems to have been directed in that line, and the forests were striped with astonishing rapidity. Shingles and pine boards were legal tender "delivered at the landing, when the slopes ran" or were exchanged with the merchants for rum, molasses and other necessities of life. A mill was erected at Great Works as early as 1634 and others soon followed on Great Works and Salmon Falls rivers. All persons wanting timber received a grant or permit to cut it upon the common lands. In 1850, Richard Leader was granted "all the rights to the privilege or mill power on the little river known as the Newichawannock, with liberty and like property in all timber not yet appropriated to any town or person. He immediately erected a large mill carrying eighteen saws. He was also granted permission to cut pine timber along the river as far up as the town limits extended. His restriction in width way one-half mile each side of the river. Mr. Leader acquired wealth from his lumber operations, and it is said that either the vastness of Mr. Leader's operations or the erection of iron works on the river a little later gave it its present name, Great Works.

In 1660, Captain Broughton agreed to erect a mill on his lot at Quanghegan Falls, and to saw on halves any logs that the inhabitants might get upon the timbered lands above. Humphrey Chadbourne as early as 1661 had lumber camps about the Great Works river, where he got out lumber for his mills.

The first mill in our present town, North Berwick, was erected by Peter Morrill on the Great Works river at the village, about 1722. A run of stones was connected with it by which grist grinding was done for the settlers. Afterward he engaged in the manufacture of iron on the same river, but as it was not a financial success, because of its poor quality, the undertaking was abandoned. The mill was in operation as early as 1810, if not earlier. A mill for carding wool took the place occupied by the iron works. In 1834, Friend Hill and John D. Lang, erected a wooden building, 60 feet long, two stories high, for the purpose of doing custom-work and the manufacture of machine blankets. This firm was among the first in this section of the country to establish a factory for the manufacture of this kind of goods. In 1861 the plant was destroyed by fire.

Among the leading manufactories of the town today are the following: North Berwick Co.—manufacturers of flannels and dress goods. This plant is the outgrowth of the one mentioned above that was destroyed by fire, and was incorporated in 1838. The firm owns two large, brick buildings, four stories high

thirty tenement houses, and many large store houses. This plant also operates a saw and grist mill and machine shop. The firm also carries on quite an extensive retail coal, wood and lumber business. Approximately one hundred hands are employed. Capital \$80,000. Plant operated by steam and water power. M. R. Hurd, president; W. B. Tobey, agent and treasurer.

Samuel Buffum & Co.—manufactures of box shooks and boxes. This present industry was started in 1855 by William R. Tober of Fairhaven, Mass., who built a mill here at that date. The first business was the manufacture of shooks for small boxes. This grew to include a large variety of shooks, shipped by car loads to distant cities. The present firm was organized under the name, Samuel Buffum & Co., in 1869. Since the first building was constructed many additions have been made to the plant. In 1898, a new mill was built in connection with the old one for the manufacture of small lock-corner boxes, which are put together with glue, finished with sand paper, and shipped in crates to all parts of the country. The firm operates many portable saw mills in this vicinity. Capital invested in plant \$30,000. Employs ninety-five men, thirteen boys and twelve girls. Steam power.

Another of the manufacturing industries of this town is the Box Shook and Lumber manufacturing of Isaac Varney & Sons. Their mill was built in 1895 and has been in active operation since that time. They

are equipped with one hundred and fifty H. P. westing house, compound steam engine, and turn out a product of large proportion. This stationary saw mill is capable of turning out 20,000 feet of sawed lumber per day, and their portable mill has a capacity of about 15,000. Their crew numbers seventy men and they work ten hours per day, and also more or less over time in the more busy seasons. The industry is one of the important ones of the town and furnishes employment that is of much value to the community.

Educational Account

The school history of North Berwick is a source of pride to her every citizen, extending as it has over a period of one hundred and seventy-five years. The amount of good it has done cannot be known; but this much we do know, that no town has put forth greater effort to fit its representatives for the field of work. The examples of strength and power who have gone forth from this town and entered all fields of labor, are sufficient proofs of the above.

A school was kept at the expense of the town as early as 1714. Master Rookes was the first school teacher, and he was chosen master in 1716, at a salary of forty pounds. John Bradstreet was the second

master and was to teach in a private house until a schoolhouse could be built. The same year, 1718, the house was completed and stood near the old parish church, at Old Fields. This was the first schoolhouse erected in town. Stephen Emery, James Pike and Joseph Newmarch are among the earliest teachers.

Stephen Emery was to take his pay in "one-half boards and one-half in Public Bills." James Pike taught in town as early as 1726. Joseph Newmarch was master in 1727, and taught reading, writing and spelling.

In 1724 two schoolhouses stood above the Great Works river, and school was kept in six places, two months each, by one teacher. In 1749 the master was to teach two weeks at one point then two at another. In 1758 a whole school year, the first of its kind, was kept in the upper parish, and two whole years' school were held in town in 1761.

Five years later a committee to better regulate schools for the future was chosen, after which two schools were regularly kept. In 1770 one hundred and forty pounds was paid for five months summer schools, and the town obliged teachers to present a certificate of moral character in 1790. The same year a plan was made agreeable to the new law, and in 1791 an Academy was incorporated. The school was situated in the present village of South Berwick and was the beginning of a new and higher development of learning. From that time to the present, the schools of the town have made a gradual advancement.

The town has begun action for the erection of the much needed high school building. The present superintendent is John E. Abbott. Much interest is manifested in educational matters and hearty and liberal support given them by the towns people. Under their present efficient managers and instructors, we feel it is safe to say that they are keeping abreast of the most successful schools in the State, that are conducted under similar conditions. Improvements in system and general direction are instituted from time to time, as the best interests of the schools require.

Church History

BAPTIST

This church begins with the first church organized in the town of Berwick in 1701, and whose house of worship was situated on the site of District No. 2 schoolhouse, Brattle street, Great works settlement; in the town of South Berwick. A second society was formed on what is known as "Great Hill," in the same town, in 1768, at which time seventeen were added to the church.

There was a feeling of enmity at first against this denomination and some of its strongest advocates were abused. A meeting house was erected by the second

society, through the benevolence of their first pastor and leader, Rev. Joshua Emery. In 1842 a new house was built in the southern part of the present town of Berwick, about two miles from its present site, where it remained until 1867, when it was removed and rebuilt in more modern style on its present location. The church was dedicated the following year, 1868. The first pastor to serve the people was the Rev. W. C. Barrows, an ardent Christian worker, under whose pastorate the church was very prosperous.

The following have served the church as pastors, with term of service: Revs. W. C. Barrows, 1868-70; Cyrus Tibbetts, 1871-74; A. De F. Palmer, 1875-80; George A. Cleveland, 1881-83; W. H. Hamlin. Mr. Hamlin was followed by the Rev. H. A. Stetson, under whose guidance the church was remodeled and made the beautiful house of worship of today. Mr. Stetson was succeeded by Rev. Samuel Emery, who came to this charge in 1898, and remained six years. The present pastor, Rev. Fred W. Peakes, took the pastorate in October 1904. The church is in a prosperous condition with a membership of one hundred and four.

FREE BAPTIST

The second Free Baptist church at the village was organized December 15, 1839, under the preaching of Rev. Joseph Whittimore, a man of marked ability and loyalty in all his labors. The first members were

Ebenezer Hobbs and wife, David S. Roberts and wife, Jacob Prescott and wife, Ruth Hopkins, Mehitable Weymouth, Mary J. Weymouth and Sally Johnson. Ebenezer Hobbs was chosen clerk and David S. Roberts, deacon. The first meeting house was erected soon after the church was organized, and dedicated by Rev. Henry Hobbs. The following pastors with their date of service have served the people: Revs. David H. Lord, 1842-43; Samuel T. Catlin, 1844; Gorham P. Ramsey, 1845; Daniel Clay, 1846; J. M. Woodman, 1847-48; John F. Tarrant, 1849-51; Charles B. Mills, 1852-54; John Stevens, 1855-57; Theodore Stevens, 1858-59; Charles C. Libby, 1860-61; George W. Gould 1862-64; Maxwell W. Burlingame, Francis Reed, 1865-66; A. Caverno, 1867-68; Clarion H. Kimball, 1869-70; Theodore Stevens, 1871-72; B. P. Parker, 1873-76; E. C. Cook, 1877-80; F. C. Bradeen, 1881-86; Lewis Dexter, 1887-89; Harry C. Lowden, 1890-97; John L. Smith, the present pastor.

The present house of worship was remodeled in 1883 during the pastorage of Rev. F. C. Bradeen. The parsonage was built the following year, 1884. The church is in a flourishing condition, with a membership of one hundred and eighty.

FREE WILL BAPTIST—BEECH RIDGE

About 1825 there had been a free meeting house erected on Beech Ridge. The Methodists supplied the

pulpit for a brief time, but afterwards it passed under the control of the Free Will Baptists. Through the efforts of Rev. Mr. Trask, a colored preacher, a church was soon organized at a council called for that purpose, at which time twenty-eight members were enrolled.

David B. Crowell of Great Falls, now Somersworth, N. H., preached to the people and brought a sweeping reformation among them. He was ordained February 20, 1840. Mr. Crowell's pastorate closed the following year, 1841, and was followed by Rev. E. H. Hart. The church was soon rent in twain over the draft of a church covenant made by Rev. Mr. Crowell, and other reforms. The church voted to disband and those whose views could be made to harmonize began the work of reorganization.

This new society was organized March 1, 1843, with fourteen members. For a few years the society was supplied by different pastors. The old meeting house getting out of repair, was finally sold and the present neat place of worship was erected. The parsonage was also built near by the church. This new church was dedicated in 1860, under the pastorate of Elder Theodore Stevens.

The Beech Ridge and Beaver Dam churches were consolidated in 1860. In 1885 the church was raised and a neat and convenient vestry was built underneath. Since the building of the present house, the following have served the church as pastors; Revs. James

Nason, N. D. Jones, Thomas Spooner, Jr., A. H. Hill, E. Tuttle, J. R. Franklin, F. E. Briggs, James Nason, H. C. Lander, Mr. Brown, H. C. Lander a second call, George Gray, A. M. Cox, and James Boyd, the present beloved pastor, who came to the people in 1892. Under his faithful labor the church is in a prosperous condition.

“OLD SCHOOL PREDESTINARIAN BAPTISTS”

This church was organized May 21, 1804, having fifty-five members and Elder Nathaniel Lord was the first pastor. Elder Lord, because of his declining health, in 1832, was assisted as moderator by Elder Philander Hartwell, who came to them from the Sanford Baptist church. He was chosen pastor of the Baptist church April 25, 1832. The Elders, Stewart, Purington and Whitehouse supplied the church with preaching.

On June 12, 1847, Elder Richard Tobie was chosen pastor of the church and dismissed August 15, 1840. Elder Tobie was followed by Rev. William Quint, who came to the people March 6, 1860. Mr. Quint remained with the people until his death, January 17, 1892. Elder Quint was succeeded by the present pastor, Elder Fred W. Keene, who began his duties in July, 1803.

During Elder Philander Hartwell's pastorate, the church, May 1, 1833, voted to withdraw from the

“York Association.” The reason of this step was over doctrinal views. From this time till the present this church has been in correspondence with churches now known as “Old School Predestinarian Baptists.”

The first meeting house, spoken of in history as Elder Lord's, was built about 1871. The present house of worship and parsonage, were erected in 1852. Present membership of the church, fifty-six.

FRIENDS

Records tell us that this organization was among the earliest in town. From Dover, N. H., where this society was continually being persecuted the Friends fled to the Maine side. Organizations were formed and meetings were held in the town, then Kittery. The first house of worship in the present town of North Berwick stood on the Oak Woods road, south of Bauneg-Beg, where quite a settlement of Friends existed. The meeting house was torn down, as the house fell to decay and the society thinned in members and the present one was built on Quaker street. In its day this church was quite prosperous, but its power lessened by a lack of harmony among its members.

Societies and Institutions

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Eagle Lodge, No. 47, meets every Monday night in their hall, a large, three story building, erected in 1877, by a stock company composed of members of the lodge. This order was instituted January 30, 1875 and at the present time has a membership of one hundred and fifty-six. The officers are E. P. Spinney, N. G.; George W. Lord, V. G.; David Nutter, Sec.; William W. Renshaw, F. S.; William A. Bedell, Treas.; Arthur Boyle, I. G.; John Shaw, O. G.; Frank Hall, Con.; F. S. Picott, Chap.; N. C. Knight, R. S. of N. G.; Phineas Willey, L. S. of N. G.; Leonard Allen, R. S. of V. G.; Alonzo Hatch, L. S. of V. G.; William W. Renshaw, P. G.

COLUMBIA ENCAMPMENT

Columbia Encampment, No. 10, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Commercial block. The Lodge was organized December 12, 1876 and has a membership of seventy-seven.

COLUMBIA CANTON

Columbia Encampment, No. 11, meets the first and third Thursdays of each month in Commercial

block. It was organized, ——, and has a present membership of forty-one.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH

Ray of Hope, No. 8, meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Odd Fellows hall. It was organized November 17, 1875, and has a present membership of one hundred and sixty-five. Present officers are Annabelle Humphrey, N. G.; Julia Littlefield, V. G.; Abbie Fall, Sec.; Edith Grover, Fin. Sec.; Addie Knight, Treas.

MASONS

Yorkshire Lodge, No. 179, meets the last Friday of each month in Commercial Block. It was organized September 18, 1875, and has at the present time a membership of seventy-nine. Present officers: Erank Grover, M.; L. Brown, S. W.; Fremont Allen, J. W.; Brainard Drake, Secretary; J. A. Hussey, Treasurer; Theodore Gould, S. D.; Charles Barton, J. D.

EASTERN STAR

Beacon Light Chapter, No. 65, meets the first and third Fridays of each month in Commercial Block. It was instituted January 12, 1900, and has a present membership of seventy-nine. The present officers are:

Edith I. Grover. W. M.; Lendall Brown, Patron; Mary A. McElwaine, Assistant Matron; Alice G. Barton, Secretary; Josie G. Austin, Treasurer; Mattie E. Clark, Cond.; Abbie R. Dutch, Asst. Cond.; Hannah A. Dutch, Chap.; Jennie E. Hurd, Marshall; Marcia E. Welch, Adah; Cora M. Hussey, Ruth; Ida G. McCrillis, Esther; L. Gertrude Welch, Martha; Grace E. Cormier, Elestra; Abbie S. Fall, Warden; Winbern C. Dutch, Sen.

GRANGE

Bauneg-Beg Grange, No. 382, meets the first and third Saturdays of each month at Grange Hall, Bauneg-Beg Lake. It was organized with forty-two charter members, January 11, 1902, and has a membership of one hundred and seventy-nine. The present officers are: Anson Quint, master; Hosea Allen, overseer; Lillian D. Ford, lecturer; Bernard Quint, steward; Lizzie E. Hobbs, chaplain; Alla G. Billings, secretary; Hiram Billings, treasurer; Ansel Perkins, assistant steward; Evelyn Quint, lady assistant steward; Belle Hussey, ceres; Beatrice Boyles, Pomona; Mary Abbott, flora; Arthur Staples, gate keeper.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

Louis O'Cowen Post, No. 131, meets every first Saturday of each month in G. A. R. Hall. It was organized March 16, 1885. Present officers: Moses S.

Hurd, Commander; Reuben Dennett, S. V. commander; Charles Meserve, J. V. commander; David S. Austin, adjutant; George D. Harvey, quarter-master; George S. Dutch, chaplain; Hiram Hayes, officer of the Day; Elijah Hatch, officer of the Guard. The present members are Moses S. Hurd, Reuben Dennett, Charles Meserve, David S. Austin, George D. Harvey, George S. Dutch, Hiram Hayes, Elijah Hatch, Joseph W. Goodwin and Wentworth Welch.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

Louis O'Cowen, W. R. C. No. 65, meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month in G. A. R. Hall. It was organized, July 8, 1891 and has a present membership of thirty-four. The society is endeavoring to procure the means for the erection of a Soldier's Monument. The present officers are: Mrs. Joseph Twombly, president; Mrs. Ada M. Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. J. O. McCorison, secretary; Mrs. B. A. Parker, treasurer; Mrs. Moses Hurd, chaplain; Mrs. Myra Hayes, guard; Mrs. George P. Boston, past president; Louise B. Hurd, conductor.

GOLDEN CROSS

Lincoln Commandery, No. 234, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the G. A. R. Hall. This society was organized May 11, 1883, and

has a present membership of ten. The present officers are: M. S. Littlefield, commander; G. S. Dutch, keeper of records.

Facts of Interest

The present village of North Berwick contains about 1200 inhabitants and is adorned by beautiful buildings and well laid streets, lighted by electricity. The town is quite a hustling manufacturing center. Previous to its present name, the village was known as Doughty's Falls, a name supposed to have been given from a man who lost his life at the Falls, while employed in driving logs for the mills below. The main village was formerly between the Great Works and Neguntaquit rivers.

The first settler, in the vicinity of the village, was Thomas Hobbs, who came here with his brother-in-law, Benjamin Weymouth, in 1735, and built a saw mill where the Hussey plow works are now situated. They secured the land of Thomas Spinney and the deed to Mr. Hobbs has the signature of Sir. William Pepperell. Mr. Hobbs and his partner came here from Dover, N. H.

It is interesting to note that these first saw mills were built by a syndicate of farmers and the shares

were reckoned by the day and upwards. That meant that when each man's turn came he must go to the mill and run it as many days as he owned shares. Mr. Hobbs, grandfather of John E. Hobbs, Esq., it is said took charge of the mill one Sunday eve, and kept the plant going one solid week without taking a rest in sleep. This gives us a type of the endurance of our ancestors, not to be equaled by us today.

The first house built in the village was by Mr. Hobbs and was situated on the site of land, now between the houses of Samuel Buffum and Mrs. Hurd. Later he erected a second house a little north of John E. Hobbs' present residence. Mr. Thomas Hobbs owned an extensive tract of land. His son, Thomas, succeeded him in all prominent positions in the town.

The second persons to settle in the village were Peter and Jedediah Morrell. They came here in 1743 and built a mill the following year, where now stands the woolen plant. Jedediah erected a house where Morrell Sherburne now lives. Peter built Butler's present residence.

The principal business of the village in its early days was lumbering. The timbered lands about there gave a grand opportunity for this occupation. This is one reason why early mills were established. It is an acknowledged fact to be proud of, that "Leaders" mill at Great Works was the first of its kind in the world.

The village and town increased slowly at first in population. In 1735, Maine, then Massachusetts, had

less than 9000 inhabitants, and in 1750, only 10,000, an increase of only one thousand in fifteen years. At the time of the Revolutionary War, Berwick had the largest population of any town in Maine. Many of the war veterans came to our town at the close of the struggle and took out grants, on which to settle homes.

In 1840 there were approximately forty houses within a mile of the center of the village, and the business section was on the opposite side from where it is today. Here was the first post office and Major Jonathan Savage was its postmaster. The merchants here at that time were Moses Hubbard, Thomas Hobbs, Jr. Jeremiah Lord, Peletiah Hussey and Benajah Buffum. The one hotel was kept by Nathaniel Hobbs, situated near the present watering trough. The sign hung to the post read: "N. Hobbs Inn—1804." At his death Mr. Hobbs was the oldest hotel proprietor in the state.

The one church was the Quakers' and was situated near where now is the Friends Cemetery. That denomination at that date comprised almost one-half of the families in the town. The first doctor in the town was "Jedediah Morrell."

At the opening of the railroad, 1842, the business section moved nearer the depot, its present location. Frederick Rogers was the first to start a store near the depot. He had as clerk, Mr. George Snow, who later succeeded him in business. Rev. Mr. Colby was an early trader on the present side, and one of his helpers was Rufus Hatch, Esq., who later became a noted

financier. Peletiah Hussey, moved his business over, and later was cashier of the bank, which position he held honorably for many years. Daniel Chadbourne, another early merchant, was postmaster during Lincoln's administration.

Town Officers

SELEGTMEN

- 1831 J. Came, William Weymouth, John Chase.
 1832-35 William Weymouth, John Chase, Isaac Buffam.
 1836 William Weymouth, John Chase, Isaac M. Hobbs.
 1837 William Weymouth, John Chase, Samuel Hanscomb.
 1838 Joseph Weymouth, Daniel Clark, Samuel Hanscomb.
 1839 Levi Hanscomb, 2d, William Weymouth, Daniel Clark.
 1840 Joseph G. Goodwin, Levi Hanscomb, William Weymouth.
 1841-42 Daniel Clark, Isaac M. Hobbs, William Hall.
 1843 Joseph G. Goodwin, Jacob Prescott, Ivory Libbey.
 1844 Joseph G. Goodwin, Peter Grant, Levi Hanscomb.
 1845 Joseph G. Goodwin, Peter Grant, William Hall.
 1846 Joseph G. Goodwin, William Stanley, William Hall.
 1847-48 Peter Grant, Isaac M. Hobbs, William Hall.
 1849 Samuel Hanscomb, J. Goodwin, John Johnson.
 1850 Mark Nowell, Levi Hanscomb, 2d, John Johnson.
 1851 Joseph G. Goodwin, Levi Hanscomb, 2d, John Johnson.
 1852 Haven A. Butler, Levi Hanscomb, 2d, John Johnson.
 1853-54 Haven A. Butler, William Hall, Daniel Quint.
 1855 James G. Page, Mark Johnson, 2d, Joshua Hurd.

- 1856-57 Haven A. Butler, Levi Hanscomb, 2d, Peter G. Ford.
 1858 Haven A. Butler, William R. Clark, Joseph Staples.
 1859 Haven A. Butler, William R. Clark, William W. Johnson.
 1860-61 Haven A. Butler, Stephen Ford, 2d, B. Hall.
 1862 Haven A. Butler, B. Hall, Ezra Billings.
 1863 Haven A. Butler, Ezra Billings, Andrew Chase.
 1864 Isaac Hobbs, Gilman Ham, Andrew Chase.
 1865 Haven A. Butler, Gilman Ham, B. Hall.
 1866-67 Haven A. Butler, George H. Wentworth, John Hall.
 1868 Haven A. Butler, Stephen Ford, Levi Hanscomb.
 1869-71 Haven A. Butler, George H. Wentworth, John G. Hall.
 1872-73 Reuben Chadbourne, Charles W. Chase, John Johnson.
 1874 George H. Wentworth, John Johnson, Charles W. Chase.
 1875-76 George H. Wentworth, Albert C. Buffum, Seth Dillingham.
 1877 George H. Wentworth, D. S. Austin, Herbert L. Abbott.
 1878 Hollis G. Ham, D. S. Austin, Mark W. Chase.
 1879 Hollis G. Ham, Joseph A. Hanson, Charles W. Chase.
 1880 Stephen Ford, J. A. Hanson, Charles W. Chase.
 1881-82 Stephen Ford, 2d, William B. Littlefield, Charles W. Chase.
 1883 Stephen Ford, 2d, N. M. Sherburne, Charles W. Chase.
 1884 Hiram Billings, William B. Littlefield, John D. Chase.
 1885 Hiram Billings, H. S. Merrifield, John D. Chase.
 1886-87 N. L. Hussey, A. L. Prescott, D. H. Brackett.
 1888 N. L. Hussey, Moses Wentworth, David H. Brackett.
 1889 John Chadbourne, Daniel Hurd, D. H. Brackett.
 1890 John Chadbourne, N. M. Sherburne, David H. Brackett.
 1891-92 Alfred S. Morrill, N. M. Sherburne, Libbey E. Brackett.
 1893 J. H. Hammond, N. M. Sherburne, David H. Brackett.
 1894 N. L. Hussey, N. M. Sherburne, David H. Brackett,
 1895-97 N. L. Hussey, F. A. Knight, D. H. Brackett.

- 1898 Dennis Johnson, Frank S. Picott, David H. Brackett.
 1899 Dennis Johnson, William J. Johnson, D. H. Brackett.
 1900 A. W. Chadbourne, William J. Johnson, Ernest L. Hanscom.
 1901 Charles A. Hubbard, Charles F. Goodwin, Clarence L. Hussey.
 1902 A. W. Chadbourne, O. W. Hammond, Ernest L. Hanscom.
 1903 A. W. Chadbourne, O. W. Hammond, L. J. Nutter.
 1904 A. W. Chadbourne, Charles M. Boyle, John E. Abbott.

CLERKS

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| Sheldon Hobbs, 1831-36. | J. J. Abbott, 1874. |
| George Hurd, 1837. | David S. Austin, 1875-76. |
| Philander Hartwell, 1838-42. | William B. Boston, 1877-78. |
| James Johnson, 1843. | W. H. Littlefield, 1879-80. |
| Sheldon Hobbs, 1844-52. | Henry S. Kidder, 1881-82. |
| Nathan Neal, 1853-55. | N. S. Austin, 1883-88. |
| John Johnson, 1856-65. | George W. Perkins, 1889-92. |
| John Hamilton, 1866-67. | Charles W. Goodwin, 1893. |
| George W. Gray, 1868-71. | George W. Powers, 1894-04. |
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	NATIVE STATE	TERM OF OFFICE	DIED
George Washington, Fed.—Virginia,		1789 to 1797,	Dec. 14, 1799
John Adams, Fed.—Massachusetts,		1797 to 1801,	July 4, 1826
Thomas Jefferson, Rep.—Virginia,		1801 to 1809,	July 4, 1826
James Madison, Rep.—Virginia,		1809 to 1817,	June 28, 1836
James Munroe, Rep.—Virginia,		1817 to 1825,	July 4, 1831
John Q. Adams, Rep.—Mass.,		1825 to 1829,	Feb. 23, 1848
Andrew Jackson, Dem.—S. Carolina,		1829 to 1837,	June 8, 1845
Martin Van Buren, Dem.—N. Y.,		1837 to 1841,	July 24, 1862
Wm. H. Harrison, Whig—Virginia,		1841,	April 4, 1841
John Tyler, Dem.—Virginia,		1841 to 1845,	Jan. 17, 1862
James K. Polk, Dem.—N. Carolina,		1845 to 1849,	June 15, 1849
Zachary Taylor, Whig—Virginia,		1849 to 1850,	July 9, 1850
Millard Fillmore, Whig—New York,		1850 to 1853,	Mar. 10, 1874
Franklin Pierce, Dem.—N. H.,		1853 to 1857,	Oct. 8, 1869
James Buchanan, Dem.—Pa.,		1857 to 1861,	June 1, 1868
Abraham Lincoln, Rep.—Kentucky,		1861 to 1865,	Apr. 15, 1865
Andrew Johnson, Dem.—N. C.,		1865 to 1869,	July 31, 1875
Ulysses S. Grant, Rep.—Ohio,		1869 to 1877,	July 23, 1885
Rutherford B. Hayes, Rep.—Ohio,		1877 to 1881,	Jan. 17, 1893
James A. Garfield, Rep.—Ohio,		1881,	Sept. 19, 1881
Chester A. Arthur, Rep.—Vermont,		1881 to 1885,	Nov. 18, 1886
Grover Cleveland, Dem.—N. Jersey,		1885 to 1889,	

- Benjamin Harrison, Rep.—Ohio, 1889 to 1893, Mar. 13, 1900
 Grover Cleveland, Dem.—N. Jersey, 1893 to 1897.
 William McKinley, Rep.—Ohio, 1897 to 1901, Sept. 13, 1901
 Theodore Roosevelt, Rep.—N. York, 1901.

GOVERNORS OF MAINE.

- 1820 William King, Bath.
 1821 William D. Williamson, Bangor, Acting.
 1821 Benjamin Ames, Bath, Acting.
 1822 Albion K. Parris, Paris.
 1827 Enoch Lincoln, Portland, (d).
 1829 Nathan Cutler, Farmington, Acting.
 1830 Jona G. Hunton, Readfield.
 1831 Samuel E. Smith, Wiscasset.
 1834 Robert P. Dunlap, Brunswick.
 1838 Edward Kent, Bangor.
 1839 John Fairfield, Saco.
 1841 Edward Kent, Bangor.
 1842 John Fairfield, Saco.
 1843 John Fairfield, Saco, (elected to U. S. Senate).
 1843 Edw. Kavanagh, Newcastle, Acting.
 1844 Hugh J. Anderson, Belfast.
 1847 John W. Dana, Fryeburg.
 1850 John Hubbard, Hallowell.
 1853 William G. Crosby, Belfast.
 1855 Anson P. Morrill, Readfield.
 1856 Samuel Wells, Portland.
 1857 Hannibal Hamlin, Hampden (elected U. S. Senate).
 1857 Joseph H. Williams, Augusta, Acting.
 1858 Lot M. Morrill, Augusta.

- 1861 Israel Washburn, Jr., Orono.
 1863 Abner Coburn, Skowhegan.
 1864 Samuel Cony, Augusta.
 1867 Joshua L. Chamberlain, Brunswick.
 1871 Sidney Perham, Paris.
 1874 Nelson Dingley, Jr., Lewiston.
 1876 Selden Connor, Augusta.
 1879 Alonzo Garcelon, Lewiston.
 1880 Daniel F. Davis, Corinth.
 1881 Harris M. Plaisted, Bangor.
 1883 Frederick Robie, Gorham.
 1887 Joseph R. Bodwell, Hallowell, died December 15, 1887.
 1887 S. S. Marble, Waldoboro, Acting.
 1889 Edwin C. Burleigh, Bangor.
 1893 Henry B. Cleaves, Portland.
 1897 Llewellyn Powers, Houlton.
 1901 John Fremont Hill, Augusta.

PRESENT U. S. SENATORS FROM MAINE.

William P. Frye, Rep.—Lewiston,	1883-1907
Eugene Hale, Rep.—Ellsworth,	1887-1905

REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS FROM MAINE.

Amos L. Allen, Rep.—Alfred,	Lawyer
Chas. E. Littlefield, Rep.—Rockland,	Lawyer
Edwin C. Burleigh, Rep.—Augusta,	Editor
Llewellyn Powers, Rep.—Houlton,	Lawyer

GOVERNMENT OF MAINE.

The following arrangement for Councilor Districts, for the ten years ending 1912, was adopted by the Legislature of 1902-3.

- 1 York, 1903, '04, '07, '08, '09, '10, Charles H. Prescott, Biddeford, 1905, '06, '11, '12, Oxford, *Chairman*.
- 2 Cumberland, one for each year, Chas. Sumner Cook, Portland.
- 3 Androscoggin, 1907, '08, '11, '12, Sylvester J. Walton, Skowhegan, 1903, '04, '09, '10, Franklin, 1905, '06.
- 4 Kennebec, 1903, '4, '9, '10, '11, '12, Wm. T. Haines, Waterville, Lincoln, 1905, '06, Sagadahoc, 1907, '08.
- 5 Hancock, 1903, '04, '09, '10, Edward E. Chase, Bluehill, Knox, 1907, '08, Waldo, 1905, '06, '11, '12.
- 6 Penobscot, 1903, '4, '5, '6, '9, '10, '11, '12, Nath'l M. Jones, Piscataquis, 1907, '08, Bangor.
- 7 Aroostook, 1907, '8, '9, '10, '11, '12, George A. Murchie, Washington, 1903, '04, '05, '06, Calais.

	OFFICE	SALARY
Byron Boyd, Augusta,	Secretary of State,	\$1,500
*Arthur I. Brown, Belfast,	Deputy Secretary of State,	1,500
J. E. Alexander, Richmond,	Chief Clerk to Sec. of State,	1,200
*Abel D. Russell, Weld,	En'g Clerk to Sec. of State,	1,000
Anna P. Ladd, Augusta,	Clerk to Secretary of State,	1,000
*O. Smith, Litchfield,	State Treasurer,	2,000
Geo. M. Seiders, Portland,	Attorney-general,	1,000
A. B. Farnham, Bangor,	Adjutant-general,	1,500
N. S. Purinton, W. Bowdoin,	Private Sec. to Governor,	1,200
Francis Keefe, Eliot,	Messenger.	
*Addie French, Wintthrop,	Stenographer to Exec. Dept.	

*W. W. Stetson, Auburn,	State Supt. Public Schools,	1,500	
*Edgar E. Ring, Orono,	Land Agt. and Forest Com,	1,000	
*Charles W. Curtis, Brewer,	Clerk.		
*S. W. Carr, Bowdoinham,	Insurance Commissioner,	1,500	
Chas. W. Fletcher, Augusta,	Deputy Ins. Commissioner,	1,000	
*F. E. Timberlake, Phillips,	Bank Examiner,	1,800	
*E. C. Stevens, Chelsea,	Supt. of Public Buildings,	1,200	
J. M. Leavitt, Kennebunk'rt,	State Liquor Commissioner,	1,500	
*E. C. Milliken, Portland,	Pension Clerk,	1,200	
*S. W. Matthews, Caribou,	Com. Indus'l and Labor Stat.	1,500	
*Charles J. House, Monson,	Clerk.		
A. W. Gilman, Foxcroft,	Com. of Agriculture,	1,500	
C. E. Atwood, Biddeford,	Inspector W., F., M., etc.		
Joseph B. Peaks, Dover,		2,500	
Benj. F. Chadbourne, Biddeford	} Railroad Commiss'rs,	2,000	
Parker Spofford, Bucksport,			2,000
*E. C. Farrington, Fryeburg,		Clerk to R. R. Commiss'rs,	1,500
Francis C. Peaks, Dover,	Assistant Clerk,	1,200	
Otis Hayford, Canton,	} State Assessors,	1,500	
George Pottle, Lewiston,			1,500
*F. M. Simpson, Bangor,			1,500
James Plummer, Augusta,	Clerk to State Assessors,	1,000	
Leonard D. Carver, Augusta,	State Librarian,	1,000	
Ernest W. Emery, Augusta,	Assistant Librarian.		
Mary L. Carver, Augusta,	Cataloguer.		
Edw. Wiggin, Presque Isle,	Clerk to Supt. Pub. Schools,	1,000	
Chas. B. Caldwell, Augusta,	Treasurer's Clerk,	1,500	
Melvin W. Wiswell, Brewer,	Treasurer's Clerk,	1,000	
Daniel W. Emery, Augusta,	Treasurer's Clerk,	1,000	
Thomas Clark, Tremont,	Clerk to Adj. General,	1,000	
Charles E. Davis, Portland,	Clerk to Adj. General.		
L. T. Carleton, Winthrop,	Commissioners of Inland	1,000	
Henry O. Stauley, Dixfield,	} Fisheries and Game,	1,000	
Edgar E. Ring, Orono,			1,000

A. R. Nickerson, Booth. Har. Com. of Seashore Fisheries,	1,000
Henry R. Cowan, Bangor, Keeper of State Arsenal,	100
Sam'l B. Kelsey, Portland,	} Commissioners of Harbor and Tidal Waters.
C. W. T. Goding, Portland,	
Cyrus H. Farley, Portland,	
F. O. Beal, Bangor,	
John M. Deering, Saco,	} Cattle Commissioners.
F. S. Adams, Bowdoin,	
F. H. Wilson, Brunswick,	} Commissioners of Pharmacy.
Percy L. Lord, Calais,	
Jos. F. Young, Augusta,	
Geo. H. Hunt, Old Town, Agent Penobscot Indians,	
Chas. A. Rolfe, Princeton, Agent Passamaqu'dy Indians,	200
Whitman Sawyer, Portland,	} Inspectors of Prison and Jails.
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Albion P. Gordon, Fryeburg,	
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 Geo. E. Macomber, Augusta.

Thomas White, Bangor.
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Officers.

Bigelow T. Sanborn, M. D., (salary, \$2,000) Superintendent.
 H. B. Hill, M. D., (salary, \$1,350) Assistant Superintendent.
 H. L. Horsman, M. D., (salary, \$1,200) Second Assistant.
 H. K. Stinson, M. D., (salary, \$800) Third Assistant.
 Gertrude E. Heath, M. D., (salary, \$400) Assistant Physician.
 Manning S. Campbell, (salary, \$1,600) Steward and Treasurer.

Alice G. Twitchell, (salary, \$500) Matron.

Revs. Chas. W. Doherty, Norman McKinnon, C. G. Mosher,
 Chaplains.

Vermont R. Luce, Supervisor of Male Wards.

Mrs. Annie D. McLean, Supervisor of Female Wards.

John A. Getchell, Hospital Clerk.

Warren P. Doughty, Superintendent's Clerk.

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George W. Foster, M. D., (salary \$2,000) Superintendent.
 (Deceased).

P. H. S. Vaughn, M. D., (salary, \$1,200) Assistant Superintendent.
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Burt F. Howard, M. D., (salary, \$700) Second Assistant.

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Revs. C. H. Cutler, Edward McSweeney, A. E. Kingsley,
 Robert A. Jordan, Chaplains.

Jessie J. Glenn, Supervisor of Female Wards and Chief of Training School.

Leslie W. Somers, Hospital Clerk.

Isabelle N. Pratt, Superintendent's Clerk.

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Mrs. Mary E. King, Principal.

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John O. Shaw, Bath, Secretary.

H. A. Duncan, Bath, Treasurer.

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J. L. Merrick, Waterville.

Trustees Appointed by Corporation.

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Executive Committee.

S. T. Snipe, Bath; W. H. Watson, Bath; John O. Shaw, Bath.

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J. L. Merrick, Waterville.

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Chas. D. Smith, M. D., Portland, Resident Physician and Superintendent; Mrs. Hannah E. Rogers, Matron; Miss Amelia L. Smith, Superintendent of Nurses.

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Opened July, 1891.

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Opened June 7, 1892.

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Medical Staff—Galen M. Woodcock, Atwell W. Swett, Calvin P. Thomas, Bertram L. Bryant,

Surgical Staff—W. H. Simmons, W. C. Mason, W. L. Hunt, Daniel A. Robinson.

Adjunct Surgeons—E. B. Sanger, Daniel McCann, John B. Thompson, Luther S. Mason.

Surgeons—Herbert T. Clough, eye and ear; Harry Butler, throat and nose; L. S. Chilcott, dental.

Acting Pathologist and Bacteriologist—B. L. Bryant.

MAINE EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY—PORTLAND.

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Executive Committee—Albion Little, Chairman; E. E. Holt, Thos. P. Shaw, W. S. Eaton, Ammi Whitney, Jas. F. Hawkes.

Executive Surgeon—E. E. Holt.

Attending Surgeons—E. E. Holt, D. J. Clough.

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The population of the town of North Berwick has been arranged herewith in families where that arrangement has been possible. In these families, in addition to the resident living members, the names of the non-resident members are included. It should be borne in mind that this plan does not include the names of all former residents of this town as the names of the non-residents appear only when one or both the parents are still living in the town. At the end of the Census will be found the names of non-residents with their present addresses, when such addresses have been given to us. The non-residents are indicated by the (*).

Following the names of the population is the occupation. To designate the occupations we have used the more common abbreviations and contractions. Some of these follow: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R R ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician and surgeon—phy & sur; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk; clerk—cl; book-keeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic—mech; engineer—eng; insurance—ins; maker—mkr; worker—wkr; work—wk; shoe shop work—s s wk.

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NORTH BERWICK POST OFFICE

A		Susan E	ho
Allen, Andrew J 2nd	R R ser	Adams, Anna E (Abbott)	mill oper
Ella M (Wentworth)	ho	Adams, Nellie S	mill oper
Ernest W	mill oper	Allen, Leonard C	R R ser
Allen, Charles H	mill oper	Olive M (Hanson)	ho
Annis, Chester L	mill oper	Lueville E	pl
Hattie A (Wells)	ho	Lura J	pl
Austin, James A	mill overseer	Leroy H	
Josephine G (Hobbs)	ho	Allen, Lucy J	ho
*Gertrude M	bk kpr	Allen, Betsy (——)	ho
Grace E	ho	Harvey	
Frank A	draftsman	Allen, Edgar A	teamster
Austin, Frank A	draftsman	Katie T (Griffin)	ho
Gertrude M (Littlefield)	ho	Bertha O	pl
J Hobbs		Maude E	pl
Allen, Fremont	ins agt	Roland H	pl
Mary L (Baston)	ho	Hazel M	pl
Allen, Andrew J	blk	Arbing, William	far
Martha A (Bedell)	ho	Dorcas E (Pickett)	ho
Fremont	ins agt	Ruby I	stu
*Fred E	R R ser	Allen, Anna M (——)	ho
*W Lincoln	R R ser	Hattie	ho
Arthur A	music tr	John	R R ser
Austin, David S	ins broker	Flora	ho
James A	mill overseer	Fred B	teamster
*Miranda S	ho	Allen, Merle E	mill wk
William H	ice bus	Allen, Fred B	teamster
*Nathaniel S		Harriet M (Staples)	ho
cashier and bk kpr		Marjory H	

Allen, Andrew J 3d,	R R ser	Butland, Helen M	pl
Virginia A (Eaton)	ho	Bedell, Lavina (Johnson)	ho
		Sylvia A	ho
		*Alice G	mill oper
B			
Bragdon, George A	contractor	Butland, Fred	mill oper
Julia A (Bennett)	ho	Minnie (Lash)	ho
Nellie B	ho	Buffum, Samuel	mill bus
Gertrude G	ho	Elmyra B (Brown)	ho
Charles S	contractor	Edith L	art tr
Etta M	waitress	Christine	tr
Mabel C	stu	Brown, Lendall H	phy
Bedell, Harry C	fireman	Ethel (Boyington)	ho
Gertrude G (Bragdon)	ho	Catherine B	
Grace E	pl	Edwin B	
Boston, George P	far	Burnham, Fred A	mill oper
Elizabeth (Sherburne)	ho	Eva M (Boyd)	ho
Louie M	tr	Beede, Abbie S	ho
*Eva W	ho	Blaisdell, Augustin L (Perry)	
Boston, Roy J	teamster	Estes L	stu
Annie B (Littlefield)	ho	Warren P	pl
Boston, Irving L	mill wk	Walter D	pl
Boston, Mary (Tobey)	ho	Baston, Charles L	cl
Boston, Lizzie	ho	Alice G (Clark)	ho
Butland, Harry	R R ser	Bracy, Ernest L	shipping cl
Hattie (Nason)	ho	Bernice E (Johnson)	ho
Helen	pl	Bedell, William H	tinsmith
Wilbur	pl	Amanda J (Eaton)	ho
Leona	pl	C Alberta	ho
Angie		Fred E	baggage master
Buffum, Frank E	salesman	*William E	conductor
Addie E (Churchill)	ho	Harry C	fireman
Ernest W	pl	Bonser, Lizzie A	ho
Grace E	pl	Braddish, Mark E	mill oper
Marion E	pl	Mary E (Welch)	ho

Eddie C	pl	*W Burton	marble cutter
Chester	pl	Charles L	cl
Mark E, Jr		Brackett, Charles L	mill oper
Brown, Roland T	lumber sawyer	Mary A (Roberts)	ho
Mildred V (Johnson)	ho	Fannie E	ho
Bedell, Fred E	baggage master	Fred H	mill oper
Orrie E (Chase)	ho	Arthur A	mill oper
Hazel E	pl	Leslie L	mill oper
Nelda C		Brackett, Fred H	mill oper
Boyle, David W	mill overseer	Lillian G (Moulton)	ho
Susan J (Weymouth)	ho	Bennett, Annie (Hilton)	ho
Arthur W	mer	Susie F	ho
Charles M	mer	Stephen M	teamster
David W, Jr	cl	Sidney B	R R ser
Boyle, Charles M	mer	Goldie C	ho
Evelyn (Davis)	ho	Barbour, Edward F	mill oper
Brackett, Arthur A	mill oper	Nancy V (Wentworth)	ho
Alice L (Littlefield)	ho	Homer B	pl
Berry, Charles N	mill oper	Vena M	pl
Eloise (Lockhart)	ho	Velmar M	pl
Baker, Elfred E		Lillian A	pl
painter and paper hanger		Belle W	pl
Mabel R (Trask)	ho	Boston, Mary J (Quimby)	ho
Gladys B		*Lowell J	policeman
Rowina M		*Elsie J	ho
Baker, Magor H	painter	*Josephine L	ho
Eva M (Varney)	ho	Fred B	mach
Carlyle B	pl	John G	fireman
George E		Helena A	ho
Butler, Woodbury H	watchman	Bradbury, Lizzie (Pennell)	ho
Sarah A (Baker)	ho	Bragdon, Nellie	ho
Haven B	pl	Brown, Annette J	ho
Baston, William B	salesman	Brown, Edwin L	mill oper
Myra E (Norton)	ho	Bayless, Mary E (Earl)	ho

Cora B	ho	Cole, Julian S	mill oper
*Raymond G	lab	Maude E (Bennett)	ho
Boston, Albert W	tr	Gladys M	
		Herbert J	
C		Cushing, Samuel E	mill oper
Chadbourne, Ann E (Berry)	ho	Annie C (Adams)	ho
*John H	postman	Cole, Stephen H	teamster
Eugene B	mill oper	Julia A (Allen)	ho
*Fannie J	ho	Lizzie A	ho
Florence A	shoe oper	*Annie L	ho
*Charles W	far	Calvin C	barber
Arthur S	mill oper	Julian S	mill oper
Paul A	mill oper	*Perlie K	car
Clark, Hattie (Day)	ho	Roy C	mill oper
Geneva M	pl	Frank E	mill oper
Grace L	pl	Comier, Grace E (Austin)	ho
Anna	pl	Beatrice G	pl
Clark, Fred F	conductor	Amy L	
Mattie E (Elwell)	ho	Colby, Clara A (Johnson)	ho
Lena O	stu	Eva M	ho
Forrest F	stu	C Belle	ho
Clark, Eli	retired blk	Cox, Dell W	mill oper
Olive A (Chadbourne)	ho	Cora B (Bayless)	ho
Clara A	ho	Chadbourne, Everett A	mill oper
*Myra J	ho	Myra J (Joy)	ho
Fred F	conductor	Chase, Sarah M (Reed)	ho
Chadbourne, John E	watchman	Hervey D	R R ser
Mary E (Allen)	ho	Chase, Hervey D	R R ser
Everett A	mill oper	Florence (Coffey)	ho
Roland L	mill oper	Coombs, Berton E	
Sadie F	mill oper		express messenger
Lalia M	pl	Susie N (Hisler)	ho
Dora M	pl	Carter, Earle A	R R ser
Alden S	pl	Mabel D (Allen)	ho

E			
Earle, Andrew G	blk	Furlong, William H	printer
Nellie F (Shaw)	ho	Winnie H (Hubbard)	ho
Willis E	car	Fall, Elmer	eng
Flora I	ho	Nellie (Marston)	hc
Alice L	mill oper	G	
Emery, William	paper hanger	Grant, Charles H	mill oper
Avaline W (Boston)	ho	Sarah M (Lincoln)	hc
Estes, Fred A	mill overseer	Agnes W	p
Anna N (Perkins)	ho	Greenleaf, Jennie (Littlefield)	hc
George F	mill oper	Greenleaf, Mary E	t
*Carrie M	bk kpr	Gould, Theodore	cashier
Estes, Lindey	mill oper	Grant, Edwin H	R R se
Claria A (Gerry)	ho	Josie E (Dorrell)	hc
Estes, Elmer J	mill overseer	J Melvin	p
Margaret M (Clegg)		Goodwin, Abbie M (Gowen)	h
Estes, Harry G	mill oper	*Lyndon R	me
Eaton, Albert J	station agt	Ernest J M	mill oper
Jennie J (McCrallis)	ho	Goodall, Fred	farm w
Gordon F		Goodwin, Charles F	
Erickson, Edward	mill oper		supt of water work
Emma M (Gilbertson)	ho	Clara A (Clark)	h
Maud J	tr	Alice C	h
Eva G	tr	Anna S	st
		Edith O	s
		Samuel E	
F		Goodwin, Samuel	retired f
Fall, Howard S	far	Sarah A (Johnson)	l
Abbie S (Dorr)	ho	Charles F	
*Arthur A	contractor		supt of water work
*Callanam L	ho	*George A	lawy
*Howard M	eng	Goodwin, Daniel R	f
*Gilman P	cl	Eliza I A (Furbish)	p
*Ralph C W	teamster	Celia F	
*George S	cl		

Lelia M	ho	Gray, Rachel O (Young	ho
Florence F	stu	Arthur S	mill wk
J Gerrish	pl	Mary L	ho
James F	pl	Goodwin, Clinton	car
Agnes A	pl	Laura B (Gerry	ho
Grant, John H	mill oper	Bertha A	pl
Daisy M Allen	ho	Lena M	pl
Goodwin, Charles W.	confectioner	Doris M	
Abbie D (Abbott	ho	Gray, William	mach and car
*Orville A	express agt	Addie M (Horn	ho
Getchell, Josephine (Hussey	ho	Emily M	pl
Getchell, Charles L	mill oper	Gould, Ellsworth	mill oper
Getchell, Albert F	car	William J	mill oper
Olive A (Young	ho	George F	pl
*Alice B	ho	Mary V	pl
Green, Frank W	barber	May L (Merrifield	ho
Mary S (Hanson	ho	Goodale, William	stone mason
*Charles W	shoe oper	Grant, Moses W	far
*Daniel E	electrician	Jane (Weymouth	ho
*Woodbury C	mill oper	Frank	mill oper
*William F	mill oper	Grant, Frank	mill oper
*Alfred R	cl	Altia (Nason	ho
*Maggie P	ho	Grover, Frank	R R ser
Gray, Huldah A (Hatch	ho	Edith I (Roberts	ho
*Herbert G	hostler	Harold S	pl
*Mary	ho	Myron R	pl
*Charles	butcher		
Nellie	ho		
Gerry, Frank L	car	Hayes, H Edwin	cl
Florence	ho	Jennie B (Staples	ho
Hattie J (Walker	ho	Marion	pl
Gray, Arthur S	mill wk	Malcolm S	pl
Nellie M (Staples	ho	Effie	pl
Beulah O		John E	

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E		Furlong, William H	printer
Earle, Andrew G	blk	Winnie H (Hubbard)	ho
Nellie F (Shaw)	ho	Fall, Elmer	eng
Willis E	car	Nellie (Marston)	ho
Flora I	ho	G	
Alice L	mill oper	Grant, Charles H	mill oper
Emery, William	paper hanger	Sarah M (Lincoln)	ho
Avaline W (Boston)	ho	Agnes W	pl
Estes, Fred A	mill overseer	Greenleaf, Jennie (Littlefield)	ho
Anna N (Perkins)	ho	Greenleaf, Mary E	tr
George F	mill oper	Gould, Theodore	cashier
*Carrie M	bk kpr	Grant, Edwin H	R R ser
Estes, Lindey	mill oper	Josie E (Dorrell)	ho
Claria A (Gerry)	ho	J Melvin	pl
Estes, Elmer J	mill overseer	Goodwin, Abbie M (Gowen)	ho
Margaret M (Clegg)		*Lyndon R	mer
Estes, Harry G	mill oper	Ernest J M	mill oper
Eaton, Albert J	station agt	Goodall, Fred	farm wk
Jennie J (McCrallis)	ho	Goodwin, Charles F	
Gordon F		supt of water works	
Erickson, Edward	mill oper	Clara A (Clark)	ho
Emma M (Gilbertson)	ho	Alice C	ho
Maud J	tr	Anna S	stu
Eva G	tr	Edith O	stu
F		Samuel E	pl
Fall, Howard S	far	Goodwin, Samuel	retired far
Abbie S (Dorr)	ho	Sarah A (Johnson)	ho
*Arthur A	contractor	Charles F	
*Callanam L	ho	supt of water works	
*Howard M	eng	*George A	lawyer
*Gilman P	cl	Goodwin, Daniel R	far
*Ralph C W	teamster	Eliza I A (Furbish)	ho
*George S	cl	Celia F	tr

Lelia M	ho	Gray, Rachel O (Young	ho
Florence F	stu	Arthur S	mill wk
J Gerrish	pl	Mary L	ho
James F	pl	Goodwin, Clinton	car
Agnes A	pl	Laura B (Gerry	ho
Grant, John H	mill oper	Bertha A	pl
Daisy M Allen	ho	Lena M	pl
Goodwin, Charles W	confectioner	Doris M	
Abbie D (Abbott	ho	Gray, William	mach and car
*Orville A	express agt	Addie M (Horn	ho
Getchell, Josephine (Hussey	ho	Emily M	pl
Getchell, Charles L	mill oper	Gould, Ellsworth	mill oper
Getchell, Albert F	car	William J	mill oper
Olive A (Young	ho	George F	pl
*Alice B	ho	Mary V	pl
Green, Frank W	barber	May L (Merrifield	ho
Mary S (Hanson	ho	Goodale, William	stone mason
*Charles W	shoe oper	Grant, Moses W	far
*Daniel E	electrician	Jane (Weymouth	ho
*Woodbury C	mill oper	Frank	mill oper
*William F	mill oper	Grant, Frank	mill oper
*Alfred R	cl	Altia (Nason	ho
*Maggie P	ho	Grover, Frank	R R ser
Gray, Huldah A (Hatch	ho	Edith I (Roberts	ho
*Herbert G	hostler	Harold S	pl
*Mary	ho	Myron R	pl
*Charles	butcher		
Nellie	ho		
Gerry, Frank L	car		
Florence	ho		
Hattie J (Walker	ho		
Gray, Arthur S	mill wk		
Nellie M (Staples	ho		
Beulah O			

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Hayes, H Edwin	cl
Jennie B (Staples	ho
Marion	pl
Malcolm S	pl
Effie	pl
John E	

Allen M		Hussey, James A	clothier
Hayes, Llewellyn H	mill oper	Cora M (Billings)	ho
L Etta (Hill)	ho	Homer B	pl
Willis L	pl	Horn, Hosea R	far
Hayes, Charles F	mill oper	Frances J (Cole)	ho
Mae A (Picott)	ho	*Francena	ho
Grace L		Addie M	ho
Howard, Charles A	truckman	*Nellie S	ho
Hattie A Allen	ho	Hobbs, John E	mfgr
Hall, John	far	Elizabeth T (Kittridge)	ho
Hooper, Oscar H	mill oper	Elizabeth K	ho
Grace A (Goodwin)	ho	Hurd, Daniel A	far
Hurd, Richard H	druggist	Mary R (Hill)	ho
Jeannette E (Hamilton)	ho	Hobbs, Mary R (Hill)	ho
Virginia H		Margaret	ho
Muriel M		Horn, Louise J (Snow)	ho
Hamilton, Jessie	ho	Hussey, Timothy	retired mfgr
Hall, Frank H	farm wk	Anna M (McKeel)	ho
Orie L (Estes)	ho	*Arthur M	treas
Charles S		*William T	salesman
Hussey, Julian L	far	Augustin J	mgr plow co
Nellie M (Meserve)	ho	Hussey, Augustin J	mgr plow co
Hilton, Frank H	hostler	Helen (Mansfield)	ho
Susie F (Bennett)	ho	Roland M	pl
Earl O	pl	Philip W	pl
Heart, Norman W	filer	Robert A	pl
Lucy A (Flagg)	ho	Lawrence	
*Nellie R	ho	Hatch, Myria E	ho
Hill, Susan F	ho	Humphrey, John	blk
Ha.ch, Theon	mill oper	Hannah B (Pickett)	ho
Annie E (Wentworth)	ho	Roy H	pl
Mildred A		Hanson, Daniel	retired phy
Hilton, Harry P	lumber mer	Hubbard, Winnifred (Furlong)	ho
Martha E [Winn]	ho	Holden, Mary E	mill oper

Hall, Mary A (Hunt	ho	Joy, Oscar P	mill oper
John H	teamster	Edna A (Widden	ho
Harvey, John P J	R R ser	Charles H	
Flora M (Sargent	ho	Johnson, Rufus	far
Alvin F		Adeline (Junkins	ho
Floyd H		Johnson, Mary O (Cheney	ho
Hayes, Chester A	far	Justin W	pl
Ida F [Milliken	ho	Johnson, Frank O	livery bus
Chester A	stu	Mary C (Hurd	ho
Hayes, Eliza T	ho	*Minnie J	ho
Hatch, Elijah F	car	*Gertrude J	ho
Hammond, Oscar	R R ser	Mildred V	ho
Fannie L (Grover	ho	Johnson, Lydia A (Abbott	ho
Louise G		Johnson, Edmond B	meat mer
Hobbs, Nathaniel	lawyer	Mary E (Johnson	ho
Hilton, Minnie	mill oper	*Addie M	ho
		Otis H	meat mer
		Anna B	ho
		Harold E	stu
J		Johnson, J Weymouth	far
Johnson, Amos E	conductor	Ida M (Davis	ho
Mary A (Knox	ho	Maude A	tr
Edna M	ho	Bernice E	ho
Johnson, William H	R R ser	Josephine W	stu
Annie M (Raymond	ho	Sadie E	stu
Burt F	pl	Maynard E	stu
Freeman J	pl	Johnson, James H	stone mason
Gladys E		Abbie E	ho
Johnson, James M	far		
Mary E (Greenough	ho		
Johnson, Artemas B	mill oper		
Johnson, Almon W	far		
Johnson, Otis H	butcher	K	
Lydia M (Morrill	ho	Kimball, Leslie J	milkman
Wesley M	pl	Mary R (Getchell	ho
Ralph H	pl	Helen K	pl
		Albion G	pl

Dorothea R		Sarah A (Grover	ho
Kenney, Albert W	R R ser	Edward A, Jr	mill oper
Ella L (Chase	ho	Luie E S	mill oper
Annie E	mill oper	Freeman I	stu
Knight, Alvah	lumberman	Kimball, Jonathan	retired far
Abbie L (Wormwood	ho	Abbie (Bennett	ho
Clifford	R R ser	Marshall E	mill oper
Grace A	ho	*Mary E	ho
Herman A	teamster	Carrie B	ho
Alice A	mill oper	Charles H	mill oper
Ethel	pl	Willie H	mill oper
Ella L	pl	Ida F	ho
Herbert C	pl	Kendall, Warren E	sawyer
Margaret I	pl	Ada M (Palmer	ho
Kelley, Charles W	mill oper	Edna M	pl
Sarah A (Tufts	ho	Nellie B	pl
Knight, Nathaniel C	blk	Bertha E	pl
Addie M (Deering	ho	Raymond A	
*Ethel M	bk kpr	Keays, Elizabeth A (Lord	ho
*Linwood N	cl	*Frederick L	phy
George A	stu	Keating, Edward A, Jr	mill oper
Agnes E	pl	E Maude (Cheney	ho
Margaret A	pl	Kimball, Charles H	mill oper
Kezar, George	foundryman	Angie L (Dixon	ho
Ruth A (Kennedy	ho	Harvey W	
Frank T	pl	Knight, Frank A	post master
Charles E	pl	Clara I (Johnson	ho
Mary A		Bertha E	asst post master
Lucy		Frank F	R W M ser
Herbert		Grace A	bk kpr
Knight, Daniel	mill oper	N Hobbs	stu
Keays, Adelbert	mill oper	Clara M	stu
Keating, Edward A		Kimball, Marshall E	mill foreman
tinsmith and plumber		Annie M (Buckland	ho

Annie McLean	ho	*George O	shoe oper
Gertrude M	ho	*Elmina E	shoe oper
Annie B	ho	Betsy M	stu
Lithle, William E	phy	Bertha L	pl
C (Bryant	ho	John H	pl
Littlefield, Melvin	far	Morrill, Josiah	R R ser
Cora E (Welch	pl	Lizzie M (Hall	ho
Roy E	pl	Milliken, Byron L	R R ser
Irving W		Grace M (Lowell	ho
Linscott, John J	agt	Doris J	
Mary F (Sargent	ho	Lowell	
Cora E	pl	Meserve, Moses N	far
Leroy N	pl	Ruth E (Sherburne	ho
Carl L	pl	McElwaine, William L	mill oper
George N		May A (Varney	ho
Ralph H		Helena V	pl
Flora L		Rhona A	
Laughton, Edward M	mill oper	Muchmore, George W, Jr	
Mary O (Valcur	ho		mill oper
Lord, J E	mill oper	Catherine B (Lincoln	ho
Elizabeth (Buffum	ho	Geneva L	
Lowe, John	flagman	Morrell, William E	mill oper
Martha E (Dooral	ho	Nellie M (Hatch	ho
Emmaetta	ho	Beatrice E	pl
Frank W	mill oper	Rose I	pl
Lowe, Frank W	mill oper	Nathan E	pl
Elsie M (Lincoln	ho	Blanche E	
Leighton, Emma	ho	McCrillis, Daniel S	R R ser
		Sophronia F (Cheney	ho
		Homer F	stu
M			
Mathews, Irving E	R R ser	Morrill, Susan (Joy	ho
Ida B (Littlefield	ho	William A	far
Mansell, George H	far	McCorison, James O	phy
Margaret (McClea	ho	Joanna (Hall	ho

Nelson, Charles	mill oper	Olive	
Annie (Holmes)	ho	Neal, Charles E	far
Emma M	tr	Marilla L (Colreth)	ho
Gertrude E	stu	Anna T	stu
Blanche T	stu	Geneva	stu
Fred L	stu	Marion L	pl
Nutter, David	eng	Mabel W	pl
Sidney L	mill oper	Neal, Frank E	far
Bertie L	ho	Annie A (Welch)	ho
Ella (Hardy)	ho	Roger U	
Neal, George W	car		
Hattie M (Getchell)	ho	O	
Arthur F	stu	O'Connor, Marguerite	pl
Neal, William H	mill oper		
Nash, Ella J (Harris)	ho	P	
*Lena R	tr	Perkins, George W	paymaster
*Margaret H	stenog	Bertha W (Whitten)	ho
Norton, Lauriston	mill oper	Arthur L	stu
Neal, C Belle (Norton)	tr	Perkins, C Alberta (Bedell)	ho
Clara B	pl	E Gladys	pl
Nowell, John H	teaming and far	Avis D	pl
Hannah A (Weymouth)	ho	Eula A	pl
*G May	ho	Elmer F	pl
Charles A		Peakes, Fred W	clerg
	ass't supt box mill	Ethel M (Pratt)	ho
Nowell, Charles A		Olive M	
	ass't supt box mill	Picott, Frank S	wheelright
Mary (Howe)	ho	Laura S (Hatch)	ho
Charles A, Jr		Fred E	R R ser
Alice H		Frank A	carriage painter
Nowell, Fannie E (Brackett)	ho	Mae A	ho
Hubert B	pl	Carrie L	ho
John R	pl	Prince, Romey	cl
Dorothy		Pierce, Sylvester	mill oper

Nellie E	pl	Leslie M	far
Roland A		*Clyde E	ho
Gladys E		Fred W	far
Stone, Herbert F	fireman	Marie A	stu
Bertha M (Quimby)	ho	Smith, Albert S	far
George P	pl	James A	far
Stone, Mark E	eng	*Fannie M	ho
Annie H (Gerry)	ho	Hattie (Cottle)	ho
Lillian G	pl	Edith M	
Helen M	pl	Smith, James	far
Chase E		May J (Cottle)	ho
Sargent, James M	watchman	Smith, John L.	clerg
Carrie A (Kimball)	ho	Lizzie C (Goss)	ho
Flora M	ho	George H	stu
Sargent, Daniel S	fish dlr	Stuart, Charles	R R ser
Snow, Wilfred O	mer	Amanda (Littlefield)	ho
Nellie (Tibbetts)	ho	Snow, Frank O	
Margie B	pl		pres savings bank
Zueda M	pl	Snow, Horace V	lab
Sweet, Charles F	painter	Staples, Robert F	car and painter
Laura S (Perkins)	ho	Ella M	ho
Hinkley R	pl	Samuel B	far
Charles C		Arthur	far
Edward F		Anna	ho
Sweet, Alfred G		Robert E	painter
Stromberg, Samuel	mill wk	Sole, Richard P	far
Betty (Holmes)	ho	Sargent, Andrew J	blk, farming
George F	stu		implements and fertilizers
Sherburne, Morrill N	far	Lizzie J (Chamberlain)	ho
Olive H (Hall)	ho	Catherine E	ho
*Hiram H	blk	Spinney, E P	lawyer
*Ina C	ho	Grace B (Burbank)	ho
Ruth E	ho	Dorothy B	
*Lydia	ho	Leon L	

Staples, Charles M	far	Lillian A	pl
Alice J (Lawson)	ho	Sherburne, Leslie M	far
Eva I	ho	Ida M (Meserve)	ho
Harriet M	ho	Snow, Charles E	mer
*Florence V	ho	Wilfred O	mer
Henry A	far	Edward E	mer
Sarah H	pl	Stuart, Sylvia A (Bedell)	ho
Walter S	pl	*Jennie A	ho
Julia F	pl	*Annie B	ho
George A	pl		
Grace A			
T			
Sillon, Josie A (Allen)	ho	Taylor, Clarissa L (Perkins)	ho
Clarence O	mill oper	Turner, Frank R	harness mkr
Iva M	mill oper	Mary E (Pendexter)	ho
Grace M	mill oper	*Sadie E	ho
Marcia E	pl	Claude H	mill wk
Snow, Elizabeth A (Lord)	ho	Cassie M	pl
*Snow, Fred A	clerg	Floyd C	
Staples, John F	funeral director	Thompson, Frank P	iron moulder
*Herbert F	eng	Emily A (Joy)	ho
Jennie B	ho	Tarbox, William	stableman
Nellie	ho	Thurston, William	cl
Staples, Mary F		Annie B (Welch)	ho
boarding house mistress		Carrie B	pl
Stewart, Elmer E	cl	Taylor, Hannah (Plaisted)	ho
Nellie B (Roberts)	ho	Fred A	shoe oper
Sanborn, Letha L	pl	William J	mill oper
Scott, Lewis	mill oper	Tobey, William R	far
Snow, Edwin E	mer	Lovina (Wormood)	ho
Emmeretta (Lowe)	ho	Temple, William	mill oper
Arthur E	pl	Tarbox, Joseph P	hostler
Spiller, William B	blk	Twombly, Joseph P	R R ser
Alice M (Bachelder)	ho	Sadie N (Carpenter)	dr mkr
Harold L	pl	Taylor, James W	mill oper

Woodsom, James L	retired	Welch, Ida E (Winn)	ho
Olive J (Hall)	ho	Arthur E	cl
*George H	far	Frank E	mill oper
Wright, Josiah	plumber	Willey, Joseph A	lab
Sarah J (Williams)	ho	Lizzie H (Green)	ho
Laura L	stu	Walker, Solomon A	truckman
Harry W	stu	Statira S (Norton)	ho
Welch, Lizzie (Wilkinson)	ho	*James B	stone cutter
Wilkinson, James S	retired	Nancy O	ho
*Francis B	R R ser	Hattie J	ho
*Frederick H	photographer	Welch, Benjamin F	teamster
*Carrie E	ho	Leonard	R R ser
Weymouth, Hannah (Thurrell)	ho	Minnie	ho
Susan C	ho	Daniel	mill wk
Whittier, Frank P	sea captain	Ora	ho
Olive (Tupper)	ho	*Reginal	far
*Thomas T	civil eng	Nancy O (Walker)	ho
*William A	revenue cutter ser	Ernest A	teamster
Wiggin, Norris L	mech	Irving H	mill wk
Luetta L (Welch)	ho	Lillian L	pl
Everett R	mill oper	Herbert	pl
Norris L, Jr	pl	Willey, Phineas	mill oper
Lula M	pl	Florence (Gerry)	ho
Chester J	pl	Eldred F	
Mary E	pl	John F	
Bernard L		Willey, Hattie (Walker)	ho
Willard, Walter	stu	Essie M	mill oper
Whitehouse, Charles W	car	Weymouth, Frank D	lab
Lena P (Murray)	ho	Lizzie E (Kidder)	ho
Charles C		Clarence K	pl
Wormwood, Fred	fireman	Waltz, Ada	milliner
Ida E (Winn)	ho	Waltz, Sadie	milliner
Helen		Weymouth, Mary H (Eaton)	ho
Leona		Nicolas E	mill oper

Welch, Chadbourne	far	Welch, Flineous F	R R ser
Welch, Lavina (Johnson)	ho	Marcia E (Goodall)	ho
Welch, Benjamin F	truckman	Whiting, Sarah A (Houston)	ho
		*Mary	ho

NORTH BERWICK, R. F. D., NO. 1

A			
Abbott, Rosanna (Canney)	ho	John W	far
Abbott, Charles W	photo and far	Hattie M	ho
Abbott, Fred	mill oper	Abbott, Joseph	far
Applebee, Levi J	far	Lillian F	ho
Allen, Susan J (Willey)	ho	Grace L	ho
Charles H	lab	Annie A	pl
Daisy M	ho	Callie A (Hussey)	ho
Amy B	ho	B	
Allen, Lillian D (Ham)	ho	Boyle, George W	far
Everett H	pl	Ella M (Staples)	ho
Lulu F	pl	Brackett, Orrin J	fireman
- Beatrice		Delphina M (Brackett)	ho
Abbott, John W	far	David N	
Alta B (Nutter)	ho	Billings, Ezra A	far
Marion G	pl	Olive J (Staples)	ho
Jennie S		*Jennie A	stenog
Abbott, Thomas	far	Clarence A	pl
Sarah (Young)	ho	Billings, James W	far
Joseph	far	Brackett, Myra A (Quint)	ho
Augusta	ho	Eben L	
Isaiah	far	Billings, Hiram	far
Olive E	ho	Myria (Johnson)	ho

*Elmer H	mer	Raymond E	far
Cora M	ho	Julia	pl
Billings, Elmer H	mer	Maggie E	pl
Alla (Ford)	ho	Malcom	pl
Helen G	pl	Morris	pl
Boston, Joseph F	stone mason	Chadbourne, Arthur W	far
Anna C (Kent)	ho	Flora A (Allen)	ho
Harry G	far	Eula C	stu
Roy J	stableman	Carl	pl
Maud M		Harris W	pl
Herman D	R R ser	Cate, Gertrude E	pl
Calvin N	pl	Cate, Edna M	pl
Mary H	pl	Chadbourne, Albert E	far
Carl K		Lavonia (Hammond)	ho
Ray H		Harold E	pl
Porter O	pl	Bernard H	pl
Boyle, James L	far	Walter H	pl
Elizabeth (Horne)	ho	Marguerite L	pl
William	eng	Ruth M	
Edith	mill oper	Clements, Ezekiel D	far
*Viror	ho	Ann (Chick)	ho
Mittie	ho	*Louanna S M	ho
Beatrice		Sedgley D	teaming
Harry	shoe oper	*Clara	ho
George	far	Cole, William	far
		Anna (Staples)	ho
		Lottie	pl
		Ray	pl
		Rex	pl
Chaney, Charles	far	Came, Hannah E	tr
Olive (Bragdon)	ho	Chadbourn, F U	far
Georgie A	ho	Luthera J (Staples)	ho
*Lettie M	ho	Ellen L	ho
*Maude	ho	Jesse F	
Henry C	far		

C

Wilbert S		Abbie M (Grant	ho
Alice M	pl	Lista E	ho
		Ford, Caleb F	far
	D	O Orinda	ho
Dorr, John M	far	*Robert F	hotel bus
Abbie L (Quint	ho	*Laura L	mer
*Nora I	ho	*Leroy	cl
Henry E	far	*William H	far
Day, Ivory	far	*Sarah	ho
Lucy A (Littlefield	ho	*Lewis B	salesman
Josie E	mill oper	Alice M	ho
*Myra E	mill oper	Alfred E	far
William G	mill oper	Ford, Frank W	far
Ivory F	far	Annie E (Junkins	ho
*Mattie A	mill oper	*El'en J	ho
Carl L	pl	*Clara A	ho
Day, Lewis	far	*Charles H	teamster
Lizzie E (Nason	ho		
Alice M	pl		G
		Goodwin, Isabel	ho
	E	Grover, George W	far
Estes, James M	mill oper	Laura A (Morrison	ho
Lucy E (Otis	ho	Ida F	ho
		Lillian M	mill oper
	F	Grover, D Clifton	pl
Freeman, Myrtle L (Cottrell	ho	Getchell, Carrie A (Hussey	ho
Marie L	pl	Mary L	ho
Ford, Alfred E	far	Greenough, James A	far
Lillian F (Abbott	ho	Mary L (Chase	ho
John C	pl	Lucia M	pl
Clara S		Greenough, Eliza A (Quint	ho
Ford, Roxann	ho	Mary E	ho
Ford, Stephen	far	James A	far
*Henry O	mer	Maggie O	ho

Grant, Mary E (Goodwin	ho	Hatch, Alonzo C	mill oper
Grant, Betsey A	ho	Edna G (Knight	ho
Grover, Charles H	far	Mattie	pl
Jennie M (Littlefield	ho	Walter L	pl
Grover, Walter S	shoe oper	Hubbard, Charles A	far
*Harry C	painter	Lizzie E (Brown	ho
Grover, Daniel G	far	Edith N	pl
Roxanna (Staples	ho	Charles R	pl
Frank U	R R ser	Hubbard, Martha D (Harper	ho
Fannie L	ho	Hayes, George C	far
*Perley V	salesman	Olive E (Abbott	ho
Oscar L	mill oper	Mabel S	stu
Otis L	far	Hayes, John C	far
		Clarinda J (Ramsdell	ho
		George C	far
		*Emma C	ho
		Bertha S	ho
		Leon N	car
		Hussey, James	far
		Fred	far
		*Maude	ho
		Hussey, Fred	far
		Belle (Wentworth	ho
		Hall, Joseph F	far
		Myra (Hurd	ho
		Hall, Frank P	far
		Laura E (Downs	ho
		Florence A	ho
		Susie E	ho
		Grover C	far
		Macie V	pl
		Frank H	pl
		Edith M	pl
		Andrew J	pl

H

Herbert C	pl	Mabel M	ho
Laura E		Johnson, Amanda J	ho
J		K	
Johnson, Enos H	far	Knox, Edgar M	R R ser
Mary E (Grover)	ho	Emma M (Underhill)	ho
George E	far	Walter E	
Frank L	far	Earl W	
Johnson, George E	far	Kimball, Oliver N	mill oper
Hattie M (Abbott)	ho	Nellie M (Littlefield)	ho
Fannie A		Lesley J	R R ser
Johnson, Frank L	far	Arthur J	farm wk
Grace L (Abbott)	ho	Leon W	car
Mildred E		Frank B M	pl
Eva M		Ernest A	pl
Johnson, William	grain mer	Keene, Fred W	clerg
Grace V (Wescott)	ho	Ellen J (Wright)	ho
Raymond W	pl	*Lydia L R B	ho
Stanley W	pl	Ruth A	stu
Edith A	pl	Irene	stu
Joseph B	pl		
Pearl V		M	
Johnson, T F	far	McCarthy, William	lab
Olive E (Goodwin)	ho	Susan J (Willey)	ho
Joseph G	mer and far	McCullis, William E	far
William I	mer and far	*Harry E	mill oper
Fred T	tr	Wilda W	mill oper
Johnson, William A	far	F Eslie	far
Johnson, James W	far	McCullis, Sybil A	ho
Johnson, Noah	far	Morrell, Daniel P	millman and far
Augusta (McCullis)	ho	Harriet (Randall)	ho
*Leslie A	cl	Bessie T	pl
Fred W	R R ser	Morrell, Lizzie S (Silloway)	ho
Roy W	far	*Mary L	ho

*Stella L	ho	Quint, Henry G	far
Miller, Edward G	far	Vienna (Goodwin	ho
Bertha S P (Morrell	ho	Elmer L	far
Sidney R	pl	Quint Elmer L	far
Harriet F M		Hattie (Chadbourne	ho
Merrill, Sumner C	far	Freda A	pl
Katherine (Abbott	ho	Lora B	pl
Alfred W	stu	Clyde C	pl
Gladys	pl	Quint, Anson	
Grace J	pl	far and stone mason	
		Raymond A	stu
		Evelyn M	mill oper
		Mabel A	mill oper
Nason, Abbie (Symes	ho	Quint, Charles W	far
John D	far	Susie E (Hall	ho
Alta	ho	Quint, Sarah A (Quint	ho
Sarah	ho	George E	far
Nutter, Leland J	far	Myra A	ho
Florence A (Hall	ho	Charles W	far
Alice E			
Edith M			
Nason, Charles C	far		
		R	
		Ridlon, Herbert S	far
		Iva L (Grover	ho
Otis, George H	far	Ernest C	farm wk
Louisa W (Davis	ho	Carrie G	ho
		Roberts, Joshua M	far
		Julia A (Allen	ho
Quint, Louama (Quint	ho	Stephen H	far
Charles A	far	*Haven A	mill oper
Anson	wk with mason	*Warren F	mill oper
Olive A	ho	Nellie B	ho
Quint, George W	far	Linnie M	ho
Cora B (Ford	ho	Ernest M	farm wk
Bernard	farm wk		

Roberts, John W		John H	
stone mason and	far	Randall, Arthur O	far
Clara A (Quint	ho	Kittie I (Day	ho
Edith I	ho	Harvey D	pl
Edna M	ho	Elwyn H	
Mamie L	mill oper	Randall, Albert M	far
Roberts, Thomas Q	far	Randall, Myra	ho
Roberts, Almira B (Ford	ho		
Randall, Lavinia Q (Smith	ho	S	
Lizzie S	ho	Stearns, Angie P (Powers	ho
Harriet C	ho	Staples, Harry	far
*Asa G	art instructor	Blanche A (Allen	ho
Randall, Isaac S	far	Staples, Beatrice D	pl
Olive E (Coffin	ho	Staples, John L	far
*Elmer E	car	Hattie (Stuart	ho
*Belle N	ho	Dorothy B	pl
*Norah W	far	Sargent, Hattie (Stuart	ho
*George H	shoe oper	Melvin L	lab
Arthur O	far	Staples, Samuel P	far
Austin E	far	Ida M (Ford	ho
Randall, Austin E	far	Grace E	ho
Belle A Fernald	ho	*Bessie E	ho
Rhoades, John A	mail carrier	Ralph E	pl
Addie M (Nourse	ho	Clyde B	pl
Charles A	pl	Clarence M	pl
Herbert	pl	Staples, Joshua F	far
Ida F		Augusta (Abbott	ho
Rhoades, Miles	car	Fred J	far
Maria H (Buffum	nurse	Staples, Fred J	far
John A	mail carrier	Ida (Grover	ho
Randall, Frank	far	Alice	pl
Parapa R (Libby	ho	Staples, Sarah E (Torrey	ho
Maynard L	pl	Ella M	ho
Marion F	pl	Samuel B	far

NORTH BERWICK R. F. D. No. 3

A			
Allen, George W	far	Alice A (Chase	ho
Almira (Nutter	ho	Alice O	ho
Effie M	ho	*Orin J	fireman
Almon G	pl	John D	far
Abbott, John E	butcher and far	Barber, Bradford H	pl
Mary L (Gray	ho	Beeman, Edward P	fireman
Maurice E	pl	Eva A (Getchell	ho
Allen, Charles E	far	C	
Sadie H (Hanscom	ho	Came, Olive (Swasey	ho
Charles L	far	Chase, Charles W	far
Nettie B	ho	H Emma (Abbott	ho
Abbott, Henry J	retired	Edwin M	farm wk
Abbott, Sophia M (Remick	ho	Mildred A	stu
Nathaniel R	far	Chase, Eliza A	ho
*Sarah A	ho	D	
*William E	painter	Dennett, William H	far
Allen, C Leon	far	Dimock, Obed	far
Annie J (Earle	ho	Dimock, Rufus	far
Lillian M		E	
Charles E		Earle, Isaac	far
B		Sarah J (Horne	ho
* Bancroft, Harriet (Bowker	ho	*Hattie M	ho
Boyd, James	clerg	Annie J	ho
*George W	laundry bus	Estes, Albert J	far
*Emma	ho	Sarah A (Hall	ho
*Willie T	clerg	Frank A	far
Lydia A (Hill	ho		
Brackett, David H	far		

F		Grant, Elmer E		far
Fernald, Edwin D	far	Maggie O (Greenough)		ho
Augusta P (Roberts)	ho	Fred A		pl
*Dora L	ho	Goodwin, Charles H		far
Belle A	ho			
Annie I	ho			
G		H		
Goldsmith, Wilbur	far	Hall, Mary A (Emery)		ho
Grant, Frank W	far	Davis W		far
Mary B (Grant)	ho	Frank E		far
Linnia M		Hall, John B		far
Guptill, Frank H	mill oper	Hussey, Isaac		far
Elizabeth F (Ephraim)	ho	Eliza R (Woodman)		ho
Edyth M	pl	George C	motorman	
Getchell, Clarence E	eng	Alice W	stenog	
Edith A (Foster)	ho	Hurd, Susan (Hurd)		ho
*Martha E	ho	Charles A		far
Eva A	ho	Anna A		ho
Hazel B	pl	Hurd, Mary		far
Levena B	pl	Hall, Francis		far
Ruth M		Hobbs, Nathaniel B		far
Goodwin, David E	far	Rose M (Allen)		ho
Lilla M (Whitehouse)	ho	Grace M		
Carl E	pl	Hanscom, Margaret (Marshall)		ho
Viola U M	pl	Sadie H		ho
Harry E	pl	Hall, Martin	butcher and	far
Hayes, Leon L	car	Mary E (Hurd)		ho
Alice O (Brackett)	ho	Samuel F		far
Marjorie B		Albert		far
Mariam E		Hall, Samuel F		far
Goodrich, Samuel E	far	Alice (Clements)		ho
Goodrich, J Frank	far	Hazel M		pl
Goodrich, Annie E	stu	Ernest S		
		Hurd, Benjamin F		far
		Hall, Albert		far

Gladys V
Doris M

*Belle H ho
Frank J far

M

S

Morrill, William A far
Jennie L (Ricker) ho
*Daisy M stu
Margie pl
Hazel pl
Willis A pl
Meserve, Charles F car
Annie E F (Morrell) ho
Nellie ho
Moses N far
Ida M ho
*Inez E ho
Grace E ho
George H mill oper

Stillings, Isaac far
Shaw, John R saw filer
Carrie B (Kimball) ho
Archie L pl
Walter M pl
Willis E
Irena F
Shaw, Irena (Rogers) ho
Ella F ho
*Sarah J ho
Edson C shoe oper
*Orson G shoe oper
John R saw filer

O

T

Otis, Joshua mill oper
L B (Brooks) ho
*John H jeweler
*Mabel G bk kpr
Osgood, John H lab
Margaret (Kenney) ho

Thompson, Jacob far
Emma J (Stacy) ho
*L Mabel ho
Raymond R stu
Ernest S pl
Earle J pl
Perley H pl
Beulah V pl
Amy M pl

R

Roberts, Stephen M far and car
Mary J (Hanscom) ho
*George W far
*Ella A ho
Levi H car

Trickey, James E fireman
Viola S (Leavitt) ho
James L mill oper
Charles E mill oper
Beulah I pl
Tobey, Isaiah V contractor

BERWICK R. F. D. NO. 1

C		Goodwin, Harrison E	far
Cottrell, Mary E (Robinson)	ho	Esther J (Whitehouse)	ho
Myrtle L	ho	Rhoda E	pl
Edna G	ho	Charles E	pl
		Winnifred L	
G		M	
Guptill, Walter H	teaming	Murray, Marquis D	far
Myrtle L (Cottrell)	ho	Lovina D (Gerrish)	ho
Guptill, John L	millman	Blanche L	ho
Alvena M (Littlefield)	ho	Murray, James	shoe oper
Edna L	pl		
Guptill, Lorenzo H		R	
	teaming and far	Roberts, George W	blk
Harriet E (Fall)	ho	Ardelle G (Kidder)	ho
John L	millman	Henry S	pl
Fred T	millman	Ulysses K	
Frank H	mill oper		
Walter H	teaming	S	
Chester A	far	Shaw, Lydia J (Gould)	ho
Harold	far	Elmore E	far

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A		B	
Allen, Marcia M (Chadbourne)	ho	Bennett, Frederick A	far
Rose M	ho	Ella M	mill oper
Roscoe P	far	Melvin R	pl

Jennie V	pl		L	
Iva A	pl	Libby, J Dana		far
		Mary A (Hurd		ho
C		Rosa M		bk kpr
Chadbourne, Reuben C	far	Dana J		pl
Ada A (Clark	ho	Minnie A		pl
Marcia M	ho			
Chadbourne, Charles C	far		P	
Emily (Field	ho	Pinkerton, James		farm wk
Francis C				
			S	
H				
Hammond, Sumner E	far	Staples, Joanna (Clark		ho
Ada S (Dorsett	ho	Orlando C		far
John E	pl	Annie M		ho
James L	pl	Luthera J		ho
Harvey, Cora E (Hammond	ho	Staples, Orlando C		far
Harris, Hannah (Abbott	ho	Emma R (Libbey		ho
John	far	Ralph G		pl
Hurd, Benjamin F	far	Libby J		pl

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II		
Hanscom, Abbie	ho	
Hanscom, Augusta	ho	

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	Lebanon	Hussey, George G	Portland
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Otis, John H	Kennebunk	Shackford, Frank L	Kennebunk
Otis, Mabel G	Kennebunk	Shackford, Raymond	Kennebunk
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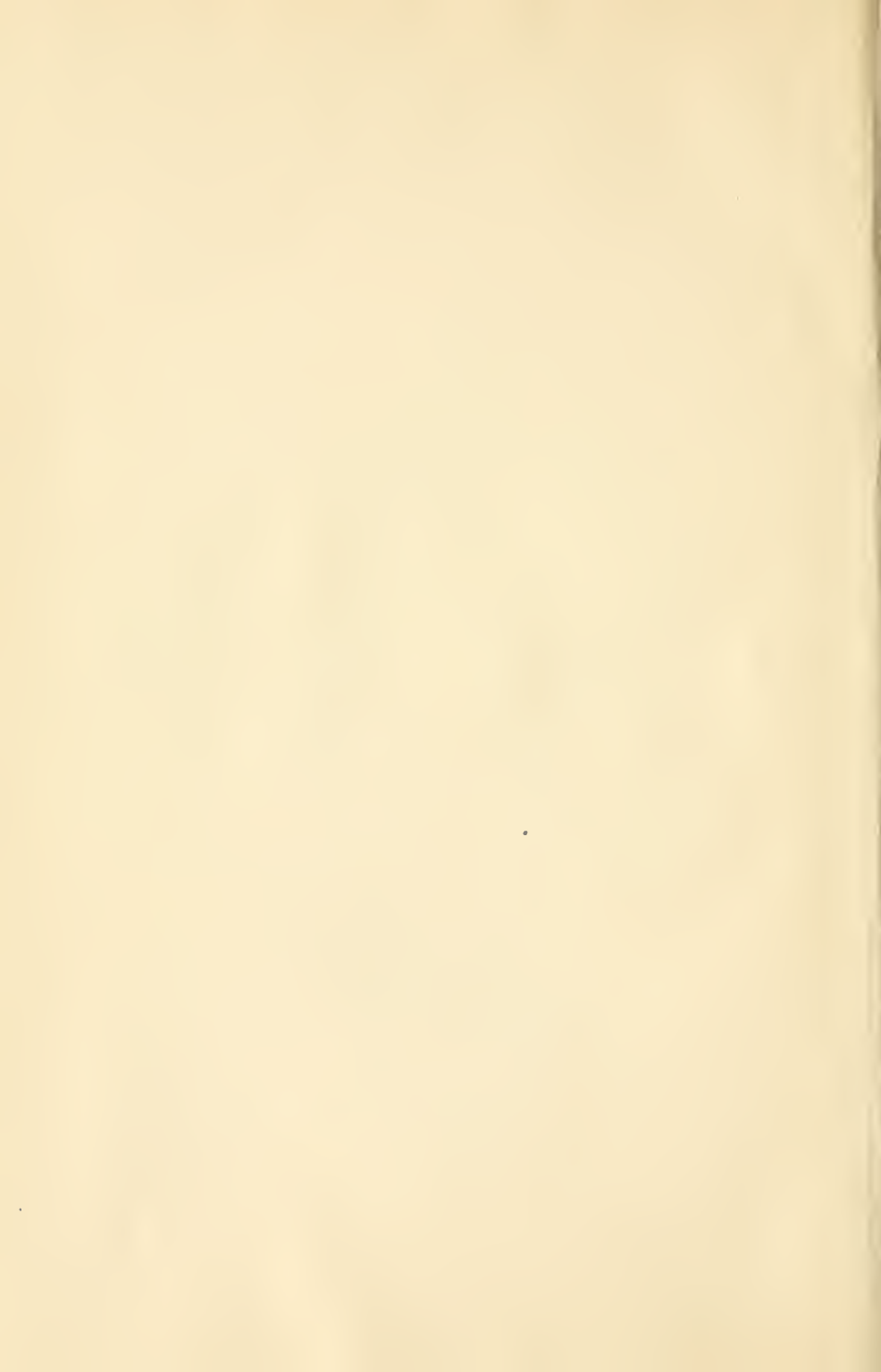
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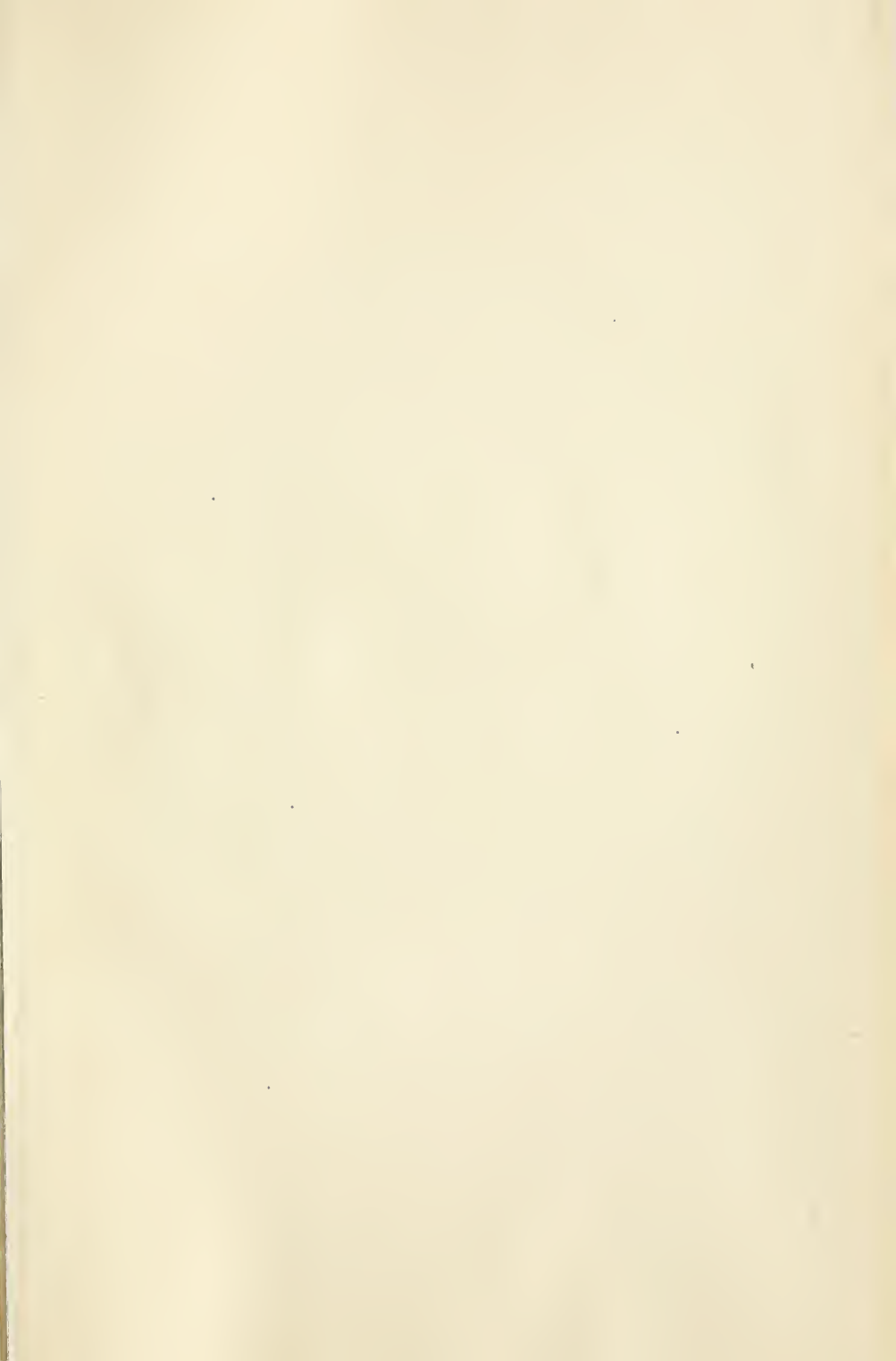
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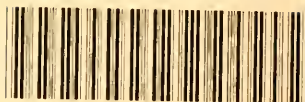








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