## 21 Pickman Street

This house was built by Moses Marshall, housewright, in 1809.
On 27 Dec 1808 for $\$ 533$ Samuel Archer 3d, Esq, and John Andrew, merchant, both of Salem, granted to Moses Marshall, Salem housewright, a piece of land bounded southeasterly 55' on Pickman Street, southwesterly 67' on Archer \& Andrew, northwesterly 55' on Mathew Vincent, and northeasterly 65' on Miles Searls (188:210). That same day Mr Marshall for $\$ 400$ mortgaged the land to Col. Samuel Archer 3d (186:191).

Moses Marshall was born in Ipswich, where he married Sally Foster on 11 June 1807; the couple soon moved to Salem, where there was probably more work to be found. The valuation books show that for 1808 Mr Marshall was taxed for part of a house, worth $\$ 700$. In $1809 \& 1810$ he was taxed for a "house \& shop" worth $\$ 600$, which he had doubtless built on the land bought from Archer and Andrew on 27 Dec 1808. The valuation book for 1811 notes that Moses Marshall had "gone"--back to Ipswich.

Now ensues a terrible tangle of legal complications. On 24 Feb 1810 Moses for $\$ 1050$ had mortgaged the Pickman Street land with the house and shop (probably a carpenter's shop) thereon to James Devereux and John Moriarty of Salem (188:181). On 29 Jan 1812 an Ipswich housewright, Francis Marshall, was awarded judgment in a court case against Moses Marshall, who had by then returned to Ipswich: Moses' right in equity of redemption of the mortgaged Salem house \& land was set off to Francis, who on 29 Feb 1812 at public auction for $\$ 232.14$ bought the right in equity (198:15).

Meanwhile, Col. Archer had gone bankrupt, and his assets, including the mortgage from Moses Marshall (186:191), were assigned to trustees for the benefit of Archer's creditors; on 6 Sept 1813 for $\$ 390$ these trustees assigned the mortgage to Ebenezer Fisk, Beverly trader (202:197). On 24 Dec 1813 Francis Marshall of Ipswich for $\$ 232.14$ released the equity right to Mr Fisk (202:232). Then on 29 Dec 1813 Messrs Devereux \& Moriarty for $\$ 100$ granted their right to the premises (based on the mortgage of 24 Feb 1810) to John Andrew, Salem merchant (203:124). At last, on 11 May 1814 Ebenezer Fisk for $\$ 462.33$ released his right in the premises to Mr Andrew (203:123).

John Andrew had thus acquired all rights to the house \& land, which he probably rented out for the next 12 years. He himself lived in the house at 13 Washington Square West (now known as the Andrew-Safford House) from 1819 forward. On 25 Aug 1826 for $\$ 800 \mathrm{Mr}$ Andrew granted to his tenant (?), Jonathan Osborn, Salem sail-maker, the Pickman Street house and land (243:71). Mr Osborn had, on 21 Jan 1825, for $\$ 120$ bought from John Dike a strip of land immediately to the west of the homestead (237:257).

Jonathan Osborn, sailmaker, and his wife Ruth lived here for more than 40 years, evidently., along with various tenants, among whom were William Lufkin (1844), William C Hammond (1846), Is rael Norwood (1847), George Wiggin (1850-1), William Perkins (1851-2), George N Saunders (1852-3), William H Sibley (1854-7), Joseph Falkner (1858), Is rael S Lee (1859-62), Henry Peabody (1864), and three of Mr Osborn's sons (Charles, Joseph, Horace) at various times (see Street Books in vault at City Hall).

Jonathan Osborn mortgaged the premises to both Jonathan Andrews and George Wheatland, Salem merchants, and they assigned the mortgages to Richard G Wheatland, who foreclosed the mortgage and obtained a writ of possession of the estate at the March term of the Court of Common Pleas, 1840. Mr Osborn, however, was allowed to continue to reside here as if he were the owner. On 15 Oct 1867 Stephen G Wheatland of Salem, having inherited title to the premises from his father and brother, for $\$ 1200$ released the same to Mr Osborn's son Edwin of Philadelphia, Pa. (732:119).

Old Jonathan Osborn died in 1868 or 1869, evidently; on 1 Oct 1869 Edwin Osborne (as he spelled the name) of Philadelphia for $\$ 2900 \mathrm{granted}$ the estate to Samuel S Frye of Portsmouth, NH (783:36). On 1 Mar 1872 Mr Frye, for $\$ 3300$, granted the same to Mrs Jane F Osborn of Salem, the wife of old Jonathan's son Charles P Osborn (849:212). She died possessed of the premises on 12 Feb 1917, at which time the estate was valued at $\$ 4600$ (\#126416). The house and land descended to Mrs Osborn's two daughters, Mrs Carrie E Hubon and Mrs Agnes M Tuttle, after the death of their brother Charles H Osborn. Both Mrs Tuttle and Mrs Hubon died in 1944, at which time the premises descended to their heirs, Mrs Hubon's sons Henry O and Charles W Hubon (\#209513, 209514). On 4 Feb 1948 the Hubon brothers sold the old family place to Sidney and Jacob Galper of Salem (3588:563).

Robert Booth
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## OSBORN

I. Jonathan, sailmaker \& stabler, m. 4 Sept 1814 Ruth Homan; he d. 1868 or 9.

1) Louisa, b. 21 Aug 1816
2) Lydia Ann, b. 4 Jan 1819
3) George Francis, b. 29 Aug 1821, drowned 2 Oct 1837, a. 16y, in Salem Harbor, off Naugus Head.
4) Joseph Henry, 3 Oct 1823, d. 1856.
5) Horace, 16 Sept 1825, alive 1862.
6) Charles Procter, 13 Oct 1827, m. Jane F $\qquad$ ; 3 children.
7) Edwin, 26 Ap 1830, m. Amelia $\qquad$ ; lived Philadelphia.
8) Mary Perkins, 20 Ap 1835, unm'd 1918.

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