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374 Essex Street

The Buffington House

by 1785

Remodeled 1832

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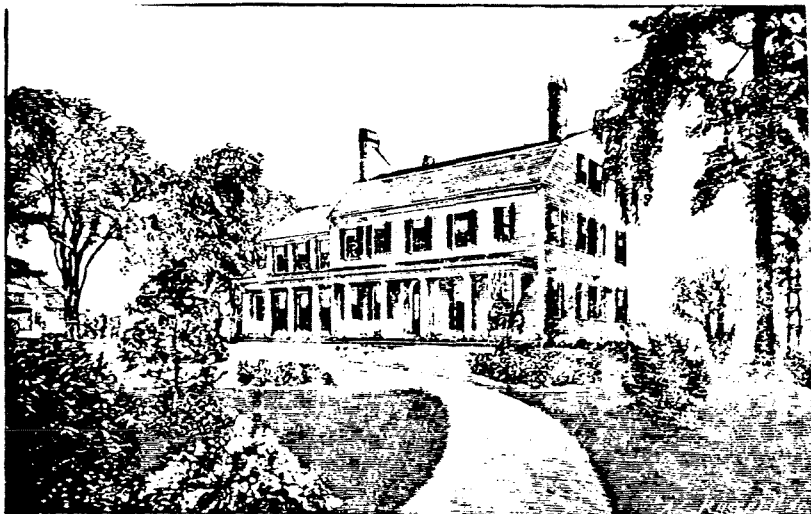
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and to work for the education of the community
in the true value of the same."*

Questions concerning this property:

When did the Ruck house disappear?

Did Joshua Hicks build a new house on the lot or did Martha (Hicks) Burns inherit the same dwelling house conveyed to Joshua Hicks by Enos Pope in 1741? (page 3)

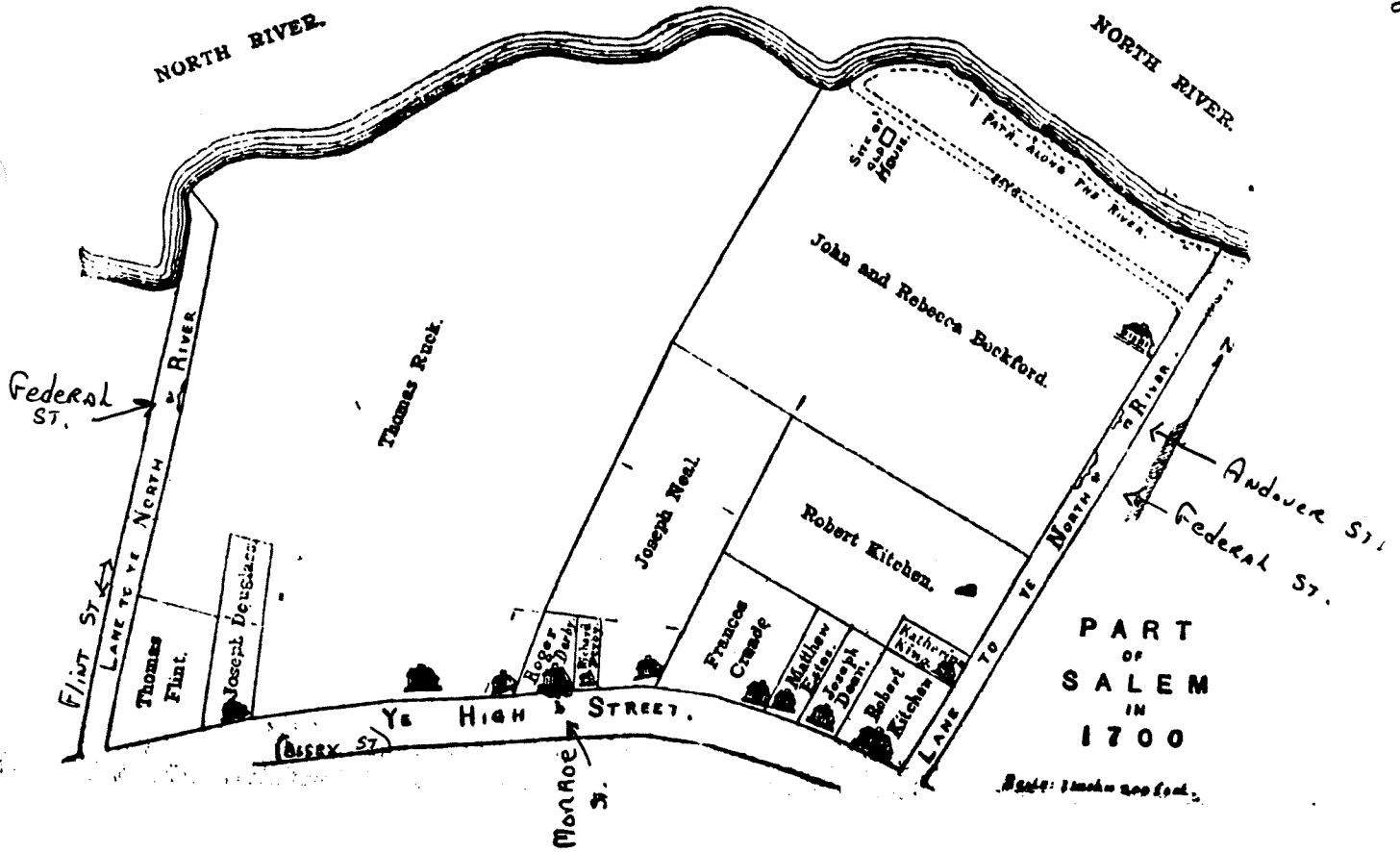
Did Joseph Dowse build a new house or retain the one inherited by Martha Burns, when he entered into the demanded premise unjustly and without law in 1764 (page 6). No house is listed on the List of Houses Built in Salem From 1750-1773. The Dowse Genealogy says Wheatland occupied the same house occupied by Dowse (page 8). It is of interest to show the Dowse House in Dedham, Mass. built by the nephew of Joseph Dowse after 1798.



THE DOWSE HOUSE, DEDHAM, MASS.

Could Nehemiah Buffington have built this house after 1785? He did purchase 2,418 feet of boards and joist in May of 1787 (Joshua Ward Account Book) Is that enough to build a house? Where did the house on Federal St. #139 come from? (page 12). This is described as "a one-story pitchroofed house (sold to Ephraim Brown) with no attic windows. It is old and belonged to the Cutts-Frye family." (Henry K. Oliver's Reminiscences of Federal St. written in 1885)

Since Goodhue did so much remodeling in 1832 could there be any original architectural evidence to date? It is strongly recommended that architectural testing be done to better judge the antiquity of this house.



As stated, Thomas Ruck (d. 1704) bequeathed all his real estate to his sons John and Thomas (the latter probably died young), except the land next to Joseph Douglass, which was bequeathed to his daughters Hannah and Damaris. Damaris died unmarried. Her portion was inherited by Hannah Chapman, Mary Ashby, Damaris Brackett the children of her sister Hannah (Ruck) Dean. The shares of Hannah were sold to Daniel Grant in 1742 while the heirs of Damaris sold their part to Joshua Hicks. (book 81 page 159)

The probate case of John Ruck (#24337) indicates that 4½ acres of land, bound 170 feet on Main St. (Essex St.) plus a dwelling house

and other buildings were conveyed to Enos Pope. Mr. Pope sold the dwelling house and land to Joshua Hicks, merchant, on March 24, 1741. (book 85 page 197) (appendix A)

Since Joshua Hicks owned a great deal of property, including land on Essex St. which extended back to the North River, which were purchased by several deeds (21 grantee), some of which, such as appendix A., do not give the dimensions. It is difficult to trace the location of individual lots.

Major Joshua Hicks was married to Martha Derby the daughter of Roger Derby. The Hicks children were:

- John b. 1721 (married Mrs. Mary Grant) d. March 15, 1750
- Elizabeth b. 1724 (married Daniel Mackey)
- Joshua b. 1723
- Martha b. 1726 (married William Webster)
- Mary b. 1733 (married James Grant)

Major Hicks died in August of 1757. His real estate was listed in the probate court (#13220) as:

Dwelling house and land with the barn and out houses where Maj. Hicks dwelt 400-0-0

House and Barn and land adjoining where Capt. Mackey dwells
733-6-8

The estate was divided into four parcels on Jan. 26th 1761:

1. The Mansion House with the out Houses, Barn, Garden and Orchard as it was improved by Major Hicks and inclosed with fences. (This house stood on the land now #380 Essex St.)

2. A House lot or piece of land begining upon the Main street in Salem twelve feet from the S^OEast corner of the House where Capt.

Mackey now dwells thence running N^oerly two Poles & two links to a stake sixteen feet from the N^oEast corner of the said House & from s^d stake to run still N^oerly eleven Poles to a stake which is five Poles to the Westward of land belonging to the heirs of Sam^l Sibley dec. the nearest distance, & from s^d stake N^oWesterly to Locust Tree marked with stones about it, which is eight poles & eighteen links from the N^oWest corner of the land in N^o3 said tree being upon the top of the hill the line to run through it down to the fence near the N^o River, and from thence Easterly as the fence runs to the N^oWest corner of said Sibley's land till it comes to the Main street near the corner of said Sibleys House and from thence Westerly as the street runs to the bound first mentioned, also the Wharf and Warehouses in Salem lying near the Burying Point so called and also one common right in the great Pasture.

3. The Eastern End of y^e dwelling House contained within the bounds hereafter described. Beginning on the Main street twelve feet to the Eastward of the S^oEast Corner of said house where said Mackey dwells thence running N^oerly & N^oWesterly to the North River so called & is bounded Easterly upon No 2, and from the s^d N^o River Westerly to the N^oWest corner of s^d land and from thence S^oerly as the fence runs upon the Lane to a heap of Stones four Pole to the N^oward of the N^oWest corner of Maj. Hicks Barn upon No 1 and from s^d heap of stones Estwardly to a stake three Poles distant from the second stake which is a boundary for No 2 and from s^d stake S^oerly Eleven Poles and Seventeen links to the middle of the back Door of s^d house thence runs through the middle of the entry of s^d house to the Main street. thence Easterly to the bound first mentioned, the s^d Entry with the Yard & well and the Passage to the yard to be in common with No 4. The barn that now stands partly on No 2 to belong to No 3 and three Common Rights one of the three rights being a Right purchased of the Heirs of John Ruck dec^d and also a Gallery Pew in the Great Meeting House in Salem.

4. The Western half of s^d Dwelling House with the Chamber in the Entry s^d Entry to be in Common between No 3 and No 4. The remainder of the land that belonged to s^d House is to belong to No4

and is bounded Easterly and N^oerly upon No 3 Westerly partly upon the Lane leading to the North River partly upon No 1 & partly upon land belong to Dan^l Grant. S^oerly partly upon s^d Grants land & partly upon No 1 also Major Hicks' part of the Mills is to belong to No 4.

Which is submitted by, Ich^d Plaisted
Jn^o Nutting
Jon^a Gardner
Nath^l Ropes
Daniel King

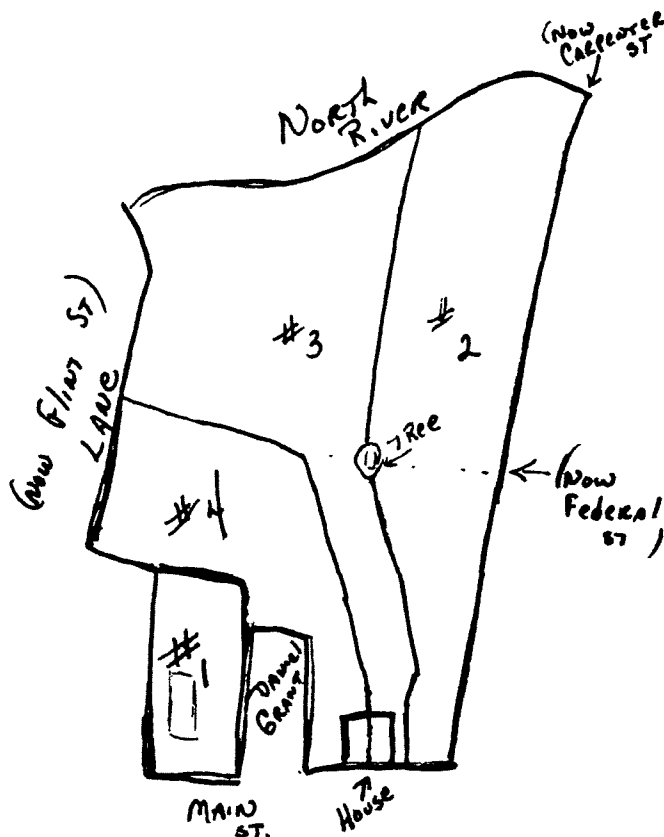
"Essex - Jan 26th 1761 the above division of the Real Estate of Major Joshua Hicks late of Salem dec^d intestate being presented is accepted and allow^d and Number one I settle on Mary Hicks daughter of y^e dec^d and on her heirs.

Number 2 I settle on Elizabeth Mackey wife of Capt. Daniel Mackey a daughter of the dec^d and on her heirs.

Number 3 and 4 I settle on Martha Hicks daughter of John Hicks dec^d eldest son to s^d Intestate and on her heirs. She the s^d Martha by her guardian giving bond with surites in the probate office for s^d county to pay the s^d Mary and Capt. Mackey as they are allowed two fourths of what debts may arise on s^d estate more than the personal will pay."

John Choates

(appendix B)



- #1. Mary (Hicks) Grant
- #2. Elizabeth (Hicks) Mackey
(Daniel Mackey built a house on this lot in 1761 which was removed in 1854 by John Bertram who built a house now used as the public library)
- #3. Martha Hicks
- #4. Martha Hicks

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The probate states that she (Martha) is but 16 years of age. William Epes was appointed guardian on May 25, 1761. On Sept. 7, 1761 a notation is made - "Mr. George Burns of N.Y. has now married said minor." The power of attorney was given by George Burns of N.Y. and Martha, his wife. late Martha Hicks to James Ford of Salem, gentleman, to settle all claims in this Province or the Province of N.H., also to recover possession and divide the estate of Joshua Hicks Esq. in which they have an interest, also to lease such property. Witness Wm. Epes, A. Epes. Acknowledged at Salem July 29, 1761 before S. Curwin. (Essex Institute Historic Collections, vol. 47 page 132)

On Oct. 25, 1763 George (in 1764 he is called Lieutenant in His Majesty's 45th Regiment of Foot) and Martha Burns, of Salem, mortgaged the dwelling house and land bound south 45 feet on the Main St., east by house and land of Capt. Daniel Mackey, west by the house and land of Daniel Grant and north by the North River to Nathaniel Wheelwright of Boston for the sum of 620 pounds. (book 114 page 139)

In a court suit, filed March 1768, by Joseph Warren of Boston, physician (a famous general in the Battle of Bunker Hill), administrator of the estate of Nathaniel Wheelwright, late of Boston, states that Joseph Dowse did, in the life time of said Nathaniel Wheelwright, to wit on the first day of November 1764 unjustly and without law entered into the demanded premises. Mr. Warren asked to recover judgement for default on the mortgage. The court allowed judgement to Joseph Warren to recover of the said Joseph Dowse possession of the premises unless the mortgagor or his heirs shall within sixty

days pay 785 pounds, one shilling and six pence. (Court of Common Pleas, vol. 4 page 227) (appendix C)

On Jan. 1773 Joseph Warren entered a plea to the General Court, for a License to sell the property. That the estate of Nathaniel Wheelwright, late of Boston, real and personal was insufficient to pay his just debts. That the said Joseph Warren, by the Inferior Court of Common Pleas held in March of 1768, had recovered against Joseph Dowse possession of a certain wooden dwelling house with about one acre and one half of land thereto adjoining situate and lying in Salem aforesaid bound East by the house and land of Capt. David Mackey, West by the house and land of Daniel Grant and in the front on the Main street in said Salem about 45 feet and the rear is bound on the River leading to the great Bridge or however otherwise bounded by the appurtenances. That the time of redemption of the said premise is expired and the time for any appeal or review is past so that your petitioner has nothing now in his way to hinder him from making sale of the premise and applying the proceeds of sale to the purposes of the administration. (book 131 page 257)
On Feb. 22, 1773 the petitioner was granted permission to sell the house and land.

On July 22, 1773 Joseph Warren administrator of the estate of Nathaniel Wheelwright sold to Joseph Dowse all the rights, title and interest claims and demand which the said Nathaniel had at the time of his decease to the house and land. (book 131 page 258)

Joseph Dowse was born on Jan. 14, 1709 in Charlestown, Mass. the son of Jonathan Dowse. He married on Dec. 14, 1734. in Trinity Church, Boston, Jane Steel of Boston. Mr. Dowse was one of the first wardens of the Trinity Church. He was chosen with others as a committee to audit various town accounts in 1759; appointed on a committee to visit public schools, in 1762.

"He was a merchant on Milk street, Boston at the time of the great fire of 1760, and was burned out. Joseph undoubtedly lived in Boston until after the birth of all of his children, when he removed to Salem. He was comptroller for 1765, in Salem, and had a salary of 40 pounds; was one of the executors of the will of Addington Davenport and also guardian over his two children.

It is said that some of Joseph Dowse's children were living in Salem after the peace of 1783: the family mansion being that occupied by the Messrs. Wheatland about 1850, a single parlor of which it is said sufficed for "his majestie's service." (The Dows or Dowse Family in America)

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FAMILY IN AMERICA.

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH AND JANE (STEEL) DOWSE.

BORN IN BOSTON, MASS.; BAPTIZED AT CHRIST'S CHURCH.

- i. MARGARET, b. Oct. 2, bapt. Oct. 5, 1735; bur. Dec. 17, 1807, in Boston; unmarried.
ii. KATHERINE, b. June 20, 1737 (a "Catherine" was bapt. May 11, 1736); d. Apr. 27, 1798 (æ. 58, rec. ?); unmarried.

ALL THE REST BAPTIZED AT TRINITY CHURCH, BOSTON.

- i. JONATHAN, b. July 22, 1739; bapt. same day; was in the Parish of St. Peter's, in the county of Carmarthen, Wales, in Mar., 1788, at the time of the settlement of his father's estate. He was prob. traveling, as the register of the above parish shows that none of the name Dowse had ever lived there.
"12 Sept. 1769 allowed caution* of Concord against Jonathan Dowse and John Edes who came from Charlestown about 8 mos ago." (Cambridge Court of Sessions, 1761-1771, p. 467.)
ii. SAMUEL, bapt. Jan. 3, 1741; bur. Jan. 16, 1741, from Trinity Chr.
iii. ISABELLA, bapt. May 22, 1743; d. Nov. 25, 1797, æ. 53, rec.; unmarried.
iv. JANE, bapt. Mar. 2, 1745.
v. JOSEPH, JR., b. Apr. 3, 1747 (Harvard College rec.), bapt. Mar. 29, 1747, chr. rec.; grad. from Harvard, 1766, and was a surgeon in the British Army, in the West Indies. He was the "Surveyor and Searcher of the Ports of Marblehead and Salem" mentioned by Felt. (Annals of Salem.) He is starred in the Harvard Triennial Catalogue, 1827, meaning that he d. prob. within three years previous to that date.
vi. JANE, bapt. Jan. 21, 1749; bur. Nov. (Oct., ano. rec.) 29, 1751.
vii. THOMAS, bapt. Oct. 1, 1752. He may have been the Thomas, a Shaker, who m. JERUSA, dau. of Oliver and Sarah (Wilson) ISHELL. She was b. July 25, 1776, in Lenox, Mass., and is in sixth generation from Robert Isbell, who had grant of land at New London, Conn., in 1650.

Joseph Dowse died in Feb. of 1785. His funeral was postponed by a snow storm from Feb. 3 to Feb. 7. His bearers were Mr. Williams, J. Ropes, Mr. Pynchon, G. Dodge, Mr. Mackey, Mr. Wait. "Some of his brothers family came from Boston; the corpse is carried into the church; a number of singers from the other meetings, men and women, with a bass viol; a good discourse on mortality." (Diary of William Pynchon)

The probate case (#8285) of Joseph Dowse contains an inventory of the estate:

Real Estate in Salem

Mansion house and homestead on the main street	1200-0-0
1 share in Salem Library	6-0-0
1 pew in St. Peter's Church	12-0-0
Sundries	178-5-0

Estate Lying in the towns of Boston, Charlestown & Oxford, Mass.

One piece of land situate in Milk St., and the rope walks in Boston	
" " " " Main St., Charlestown	
" pasture containing six acres, situate on Medford river, in Charlestown	
One quarter part of the long wharf in Charlestown	
One lot of land situate in Oxford, No. 3, containing 51 acres	
" " " " " " 13	50 "
" " " " " " 18	49 "
" " " " " " 35	46 "

One iron chest

Total amount	2833-19-0
List of debts	<u>1311-10-7$\frac{1}{2}$</u>
Balance	1522-8-4 $\frac{1}{2}$

(personal estate -appendix D)

On Feb. 23, 1785 this plea was entered in the probate court:

"Jane Dowse, widow, (she is far advanced in life and very infirm and incapable of undertaking settlement) and her two sons being out of the country and her other children not accustomed to business of that nature - She prays your honour that Oliver Smith of Boston, who was a friend to the decease and a principal creditor to his estate by appointed administrator."

signed by Mary Dowse
Katherine Dowse
Isabella Dowse

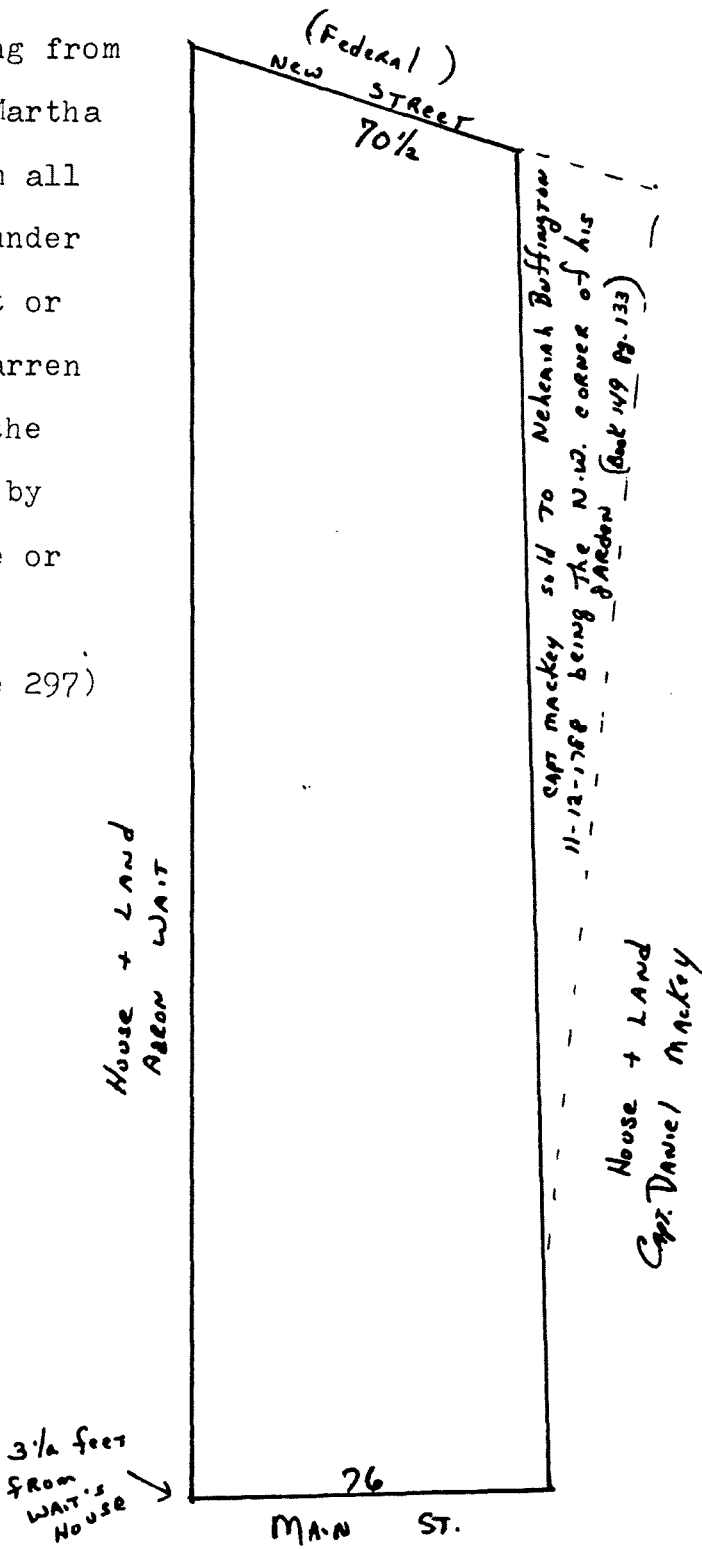
These ads appeared in the Salem Gazette during the summer of 1785:

At 10 o'Clock, on Friday, 25th inst.
At the house of the late *Joseph Dowse, Esq.*
Will commence the Sale of
A VARIETY OF
HOUSE FURNITURE,
Consisting of
LEATHER, cane and flag-bottomed
Chairs; one large marble Table; ja-
panned and other Tables; one Chest of
Drawers; Book-Case and Desk; Pictures;
a copper and bell-metal Boiling-Pot; Bed-
steads; Chests; leatherned Trunks; folding
Boards; an iron Fish Kettle and Cover; 3
pine writing Desks; one soap Copper;
Warming-pan; Sauce-pans; Candlesticks;
pewter Dishes; pair large brass Scales; one
large Looking Glass, &c. &c. &c.
Sale begins precisely at 10 o'clock.
Salem, June 21, 1785.

TO BE LET,
The Mansion-House and out Houses
of the late *JOSEPH DOWSE, Esq. dec'd,*
BEING pleasantly situated in the Main-
Street, with a good well of water, and
other conveniences not here particularized.
For any thing further, it is requested appli-
cation may be made to *OLIVER SMITH,*
residing at Boston, *Salem, June 21, 1785.*

On **THURSDAY NEXT,**
At the hour of 10 o'clock
Will begin the Sale of
The Estate of the late
Joseph Dowse, Esq. deceased,
(free of all incumbrances)
Consisting of
THE Mansion-house, Out houses,
a good Well of Water and a Garden
Spot, pleasantly situated in the Main-Street;
a piece of Land, about 240 feet front, in
New-Street, bounding on lands of Major Jo-
seph Sprague, sufficient for four large and
very commodious house-lots, having about
120 feet rear; on the opposite side, ad-
joining on lands of Capt. Daniel Mackay,
are 220 feet front, and about 100 feet in the
rear, supposed to be equal to three house-
lots;—all of which will be disposed of by
AUCTION, on the Premises, by
Carpenter & Clarke, Auct'rs.
Conditions, &c. will be made known,
previous to, or at the time and place of sale.
Salem, Aug 16, 1785.

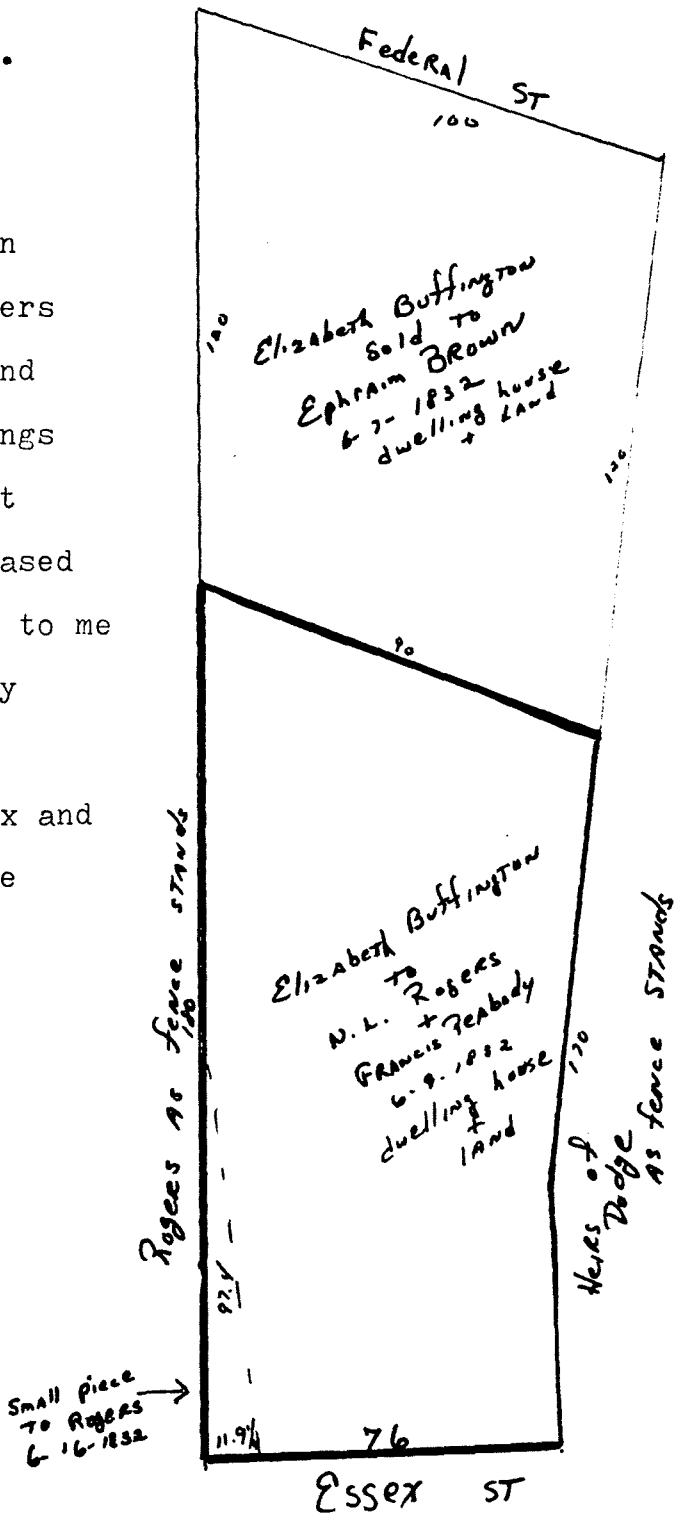
On Aug. 18, 1785 Oliver Smith of Boston. apothecary, administrator of the estate of Joseph Dowse sold to Nehemiah Buffington a certain wooden dwelling house and outhouses and land. "In my capacity for myself and heirs shall and will defend premise to Nehemiah Buffington, mariner, against lawful claims and demands of all persons claiming from by or under George Burns and Martha his wife, their heirs and from all persons claiming from, by or under the late Nathaniel Wheelwright or by or under the late Joseph Warren dec. and as administrator to the late Nathaniel Wheelwright or by heirs of the late Joseph Dowse or from by or under me the said Oliver Smith." (book 144 page 297)



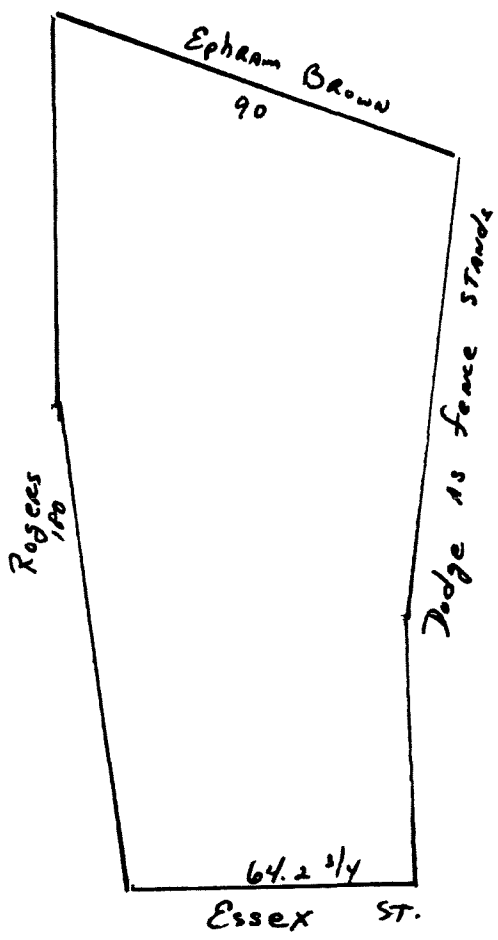
The assessment for Nehemiah Buffington, in 1831, was a house and land Essex St. value \$2,500 and a small house Federal St. \$500.

Nehemiah Buffington died in 1832. In his will, written on Jan. 26, 1816, Mr. Buffington bequeathed his right in his father's estate to James Buffington a nephew. The rest was left to his wife Elizabeth. (probate #3946)

On June 9. 1832 Elizabeth Buffington sold for \$2,400 to Nathaniel L. Rogers and Francis Peabody of Salem the land and dwelling house and other buildings on Essex St. The homestead and part of the land lately owned by my deceased husband Nehemiah Buffington devised to me by his last will. Meaning to convey all the land and buildings lately owned by said Nehemiah between Essex and Federal save what is included in the deed of Ephraim Brown. (book 264 page 208)



On June 18, 1832 Nathaniel L. Rogers and Francis Peabody sold for \$2,200, to Benjamin Goodhue, yeoman, a certain lot of land and buildings on Essex St. Meaning to convey to Benjamin all the estate conveyed to us by Elizabeth Buffington by deed June 9, 1832 except the part of said land conveyed by said Buffington which is retained by said Rogers by deed from said Peabody:



(book 264 page 210)

The Houses and Land of late Nehemiah Buffington sold at auction, viz^t the House & Lot on Federal Street to Brown (Baker) for \$1120 - the House & Land on Essex Street bid off by Amos Choate at \$2200, and sold by him for the benefit of Mrs Buffington to N. L. Rogers & Francis Peabody for \$2400 - June 8 - and June 15, after taking off 7 feet of Land on Essex Street sold to Benj. Goodhue for \$2200 -

(account book of Jon^a Tucker)

Benjamin Goodhue's nephew, George Wheatland, kept a diary which sheds valuable information concerning this house:

1832

- June 13 With Mr. Bemis and uncle to see the Buffington House.
- June 14 This morning walked down to see the Buffington House with Uncle and Aunt Bemis and Mary. Bought the Buffington estate today of N.L. Rogers and Francis Peabody.
- June 17 After tea rode up to Mr. Brown's to get some underpinning for our new house.
- July 15 Rode up to Mr. Browns with Uncle to see him relative to cellar stones.
- July 24 Engaged in taking out the sills of the old Buffington house. Carpenters commenced repairing.
- July 27 Engaged in moving the house. July 30 moving house.
- August 2 Finished moving the house.
- August 16 Engaged at the old house repairing.
- August 18 Pulled down the plastering in the chambers of the house and the front stair way.
- Sept. 7 Engaged in shingling the house.
- Sept. 8 Engaged on the roof of the house.
- Sept. 12 Commenced plastering our house today.
- Sept. 30 Went into Boston after dinner with Hannah to see furniture and fireplaces.
- Oct. Passed through Boston on way home engaged mantlepieces of marble for our rooms.
- Nov. 20 Engaged in setting marble fireplaces at the house.
- Nov. 24 Mehitable at new house today cutting carpets.

1833

- Jan. Went to Boston for paper for house.
- Feb. Commenced moving today - Richard and myself slept at new house.
- Feb. 2 All the family took up abode at new house.
- Feb. 25 First time the club have met in our new house.
- March 13 A young man by the name of Fiden Tyler came to live with

us today. Thomas Mason lived with us about 4 years is about to leave us.

April 4 Went to Essex to get a little girl - engaged one by name of Hannah Nutter.

April 16 The little girl from Essex left us today.

June 27 President Jackson parade passed by our house where he had a bow from the old gentleman.

Sept. 24 Carpenters commenced building our chaise house yesterday.

Dec. 7 This morning removed our out building from the garden into the yard.

(Martha W. Bemis wrote in 1836 - "Benjamin had quite a flower garden. We were surprised as we thought he considered the time wasted, that was spent on flowers." Manuscript at Essex Institute)

1849 .

Aug. Martha W. Bemis and her daughter Mary are staying with us.

Aug. 20 Carpenters engaged in shingling the top to the house.

Aug. 31 Our good old uncle (Benjamin Goodhue) departed his life at 5 3/4 P.M. He was born 1768. I have lived with him ever since Sept. 1826. (appendix E & F)

A manuscript in the Lee Collection (page 7) at the Essex Institute contains the following passage:

"Next east (owned) by Nehemiah Buffington and after his death was bought by Benjamin Goodhue, by whom it was raised and remodeled at great expence. He had previously lived on the east side of Boston-street in the third house north of Goodhue street. Mr. G was a bachelor (uncle of George Wheatland, who now occupies the house) quite eccentric, and although a kind man was noted for his opposition to everyone in an argument - On one occasion at a town meeting at which judge Story presides, Mr. g expressed dissent from the moderator in appointing a committee of an even number of persons, when the

judge acknowledged his mistake and said "I appoint Mr. Goodhue the odd number."

On Sept. 5, 1849 Henry Wheatland, of Salem. and Robert E. Bemis of Chicopee and Martha W. Bemis in her right for \$2,000 to us paid by Benjamin and George Wheatland sold $\frac{1}{2}$ of messuage on Essex St. lately occupied by our uncle Benjamin Goodhue dec.. being the estate conveyed to Benjamin Goodhue by deed of N.L. Rogers and Francis Peabody. (book 416 page 139)

The 1850 census shows a full household:

George Wheatland	age 45	councilor at law	born Mass.
Benjamin "	" 49	manufacturer	"
Henry "	" 38	physician	"
Stephen "	" 26	councilor at law	"
Richard H. "	" 20	physician	"
George "	" 11	at school	"
Mary B. "	" 49		"
Mary W. Temple	" 65		"
Martha G. Wheatland	" 22		N.H.
Abigail Hart	" 40		"
Sarah E. Bullen	"		Me.
J. Lane	" 19		Ire.
Henry F. Pettigru	" 25	laborer	Mass.

(see appendix G for biographies)

In 1860 the family had somewhat dwindled:

George Wheatland	age 38(?)	lawyer	born Mass.
Stephen "	" 37		" "
Richard H. "	" 30	physician	" "
George " Jr.	" 20		" "

Mary Temple	age 75		born Mass.
Bridget Welsh	" 23	servant	" Ire.
Elizabeth Welsh	" 24	servant	" "

The 1864 assessment for 374 Essex St.:

occupants		owners	
George Wheatland		owner $\frac{1}{2}$	house \$2,800
Stephen G. "		Estate Benjamin $\frac{1}{2}$	land \$3,000
George "			barn \$200

The 1880 census indicates many changes:

George Wheatland	age 75	lawyer	born Mass.
Martha "	" 52	niece keeps house	" N.H.
Harriet Eddy	" 84	cousin	" Mass.
Caroline E. Bemis	" 50	niece	" "
Elizabeth Wheatland	" 47	cousin	" "
Hannah Colby	" 70	nurse	" "
Margaret Cody	" 40	servant	" Ire.
Bridget Cunningham	" 35	servant	" "
Lucinda Stone	" 62	seamstress	" Mass.

Dec. 21. 1926 "I Rebecca R. Wheatland of Boston, being unmarried, for consideration paid, grant to Jacob Peabody and Richard R. Peabody trustees under the will of Phillip Dumaresq, both of Hamilton the land and dwelling house next west of the Public Library #374 Essex St. For my title see will of George Wheatland Jr. #127011. (book 2703 page 319)

On May 29, 1930 Jacob C. R. Peabody and Richard R. Peabody trustees under the will of Phillip Dumaresq late of Boston sold to Florence D. Peabody of Hamilton, the land and buildings 374 Essex St. For

our title see deed of Rebecca R. Wheatland to us as trustees Dec. 21, 1926. Premise held by us under the will of said P. Dumaresq for the benefit of Florence S. Wheatland late of Salem daughter of said P. Dumaresq. (book 2846 page 528)

The property was sold on the same day to Harriette H. Day wife of Warner B. Day. (book 2846 page 528)

An affidavit was recorded, also on the same day - Florence D. Peabody of Hamilton - relative to the property 374 Essex St. "I am the daughter of Florence S. Wheatland late of said Salem who was the widow of George Wheatland, said George W. being the nephew of Benjamin Wheatland, late of Salem, who died Dec. 28, 1854 and who, by his will duly probated in probate court for Essex Co., devised said real estate to his wife, Mary E. Wheatland and his daughter Martha G. Wheatland, share and share alike. I am familiar with the history of my late father's family. My father's uncle, the said Benjamin Wheatland, left surviving him, heirs wife Mary E. Wheatland, and one child only. the said Martha G. Wheatland.- Mary E. Wheatland, the widow of the said Benjamin, died in Salem, without having re-married, on July 23, 1864, intestate, leaving as her only heir the daughter, the said Martha G. Wheatland. This affidavit is made in connection with and in support of deeds to be recorded herewith of said property at 374 Essex from me as appointee of said property under the will of my late mother, Florence Wheatland and from Jacob C. R. Peabody and Richard Peabody trustees under the will of Philip Dumaresq. (book 2846 page 529)

On May 4, 1936 Warner B. Day and Harriette H. Day his wife in her right sold to Edward L. Peirson Jr. the land and buildings next west of the public library, being the premise #374 Essex St. The same conveyed to Harriette H. by deed of Jacob C. R. Peabody and Florence Peabody, on May 29, 1930. (book 3071 page 328)

Notes: The Essex Institue has in its collections photos of this house. #139 calls this house the Nathaniel Buffington House 1760. #13869 a 5 X 7. #13870 a 5 X 7 and #5155 a 4 X 5 called the Buffington-Wheatland House.

Reference to book and page are deed books at the Registry of Deeds. Probate numbers are cases at Probate Court. Both offices are located in the same building on Federal St. All maps in this report are not meant to be exact, just for illustration purposes.

To all People to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting

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Know Ye, That I Enos Pope of Salem in the County of Essex clothed with the Consent of Margret my Wife

For and in Consideration of the Sum of Eleven Hundred Penns to me in Hand before the Enfealing hereof, well and truly paid by Joshua Hicks of sd Salem Merchants

the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, and my self therewith fully satisfied and contented; and thereof, and of every Part and Parcel thereof, do exonerate, acquit and discharge the said Joshua Hicks his Heirs, Executors and Administrators, forever by these Presents: HAVE given, granted, bargained, sold, aliened, conveyed and confirmed; and by these Presents, Do freely, fully and absolutely give, grant, bargain, sell, alien, convey and confirm, unto the said Joshua Hicks his Heirs and Assigns forever, All that Piece

or Parcel of Land situate in Salem aforesaid containing about five acres. Beginning southerly on Main Street then westerly then southerly then easterly on Land of George Dean's Piece then southerly again on said Street then westerly on a Lane then Northerly on North River so called then easterly on Land of Samuel Sibley to the Street aforesaid. or however otherwise bounded or bounded, Together with the Dwelling House Barn Out houses and Tenes thereon Wall & irregular Wappanances and Priviledges thereto belonging. Which purchased of Samuel Pope by said Joshua Hicks as they are Admrs of Estate of John Dick Deceased.

To have and to hold, the said granted and bargained Premises, with all the Appurtenances, Priviledges and Commodities to the same belonging, or in any wise appertaining to the said Joshua Hicks his Heirs and Assigns forever. To his and their only proper Use, Benefit and Bechoof forever.

And the said Enos Pope for my Heirs, Executors and Administrators, do covenant, promise and grant to and with the said Joshua Hicks his Heirs and Assigns, that before the Enfealing hereof, I am the true sole and lawful Owner of the above-bargained Premises and am lawfully seized and possessed of the same in my own proper Right, as a good perfect and absolute Estate of Inheritance in Fee Simple: And have in my self good Right, full Power and lawful Authority, to grant, bargain, sell, convey and confirm, said Bargained Premises in manner as aforesaid: And that he, his Heirs and Assigns, shall and may, from Time to Time, and at all Times forever hereafter, by Force and Virtue of these Presents, lawfully peaceably and quietly Have, Hold, Use, Occupy, Possess and Enjoy the said demised and bargained Premises, with the Appurtenances, free and clear, and freely and clearly acquitted, exonerated and discharged of, from all and all manner of former or other Gifts, Grants, Bargains, Sales, Leases, Mortgages, Wills, Entails, Joyntures, Dowries, Judgments, Executions, or Incumbrances of what Name or Nature soever, that might in any Measure or Degree obstruct or make void this present Deed.

Furthermore, I said Enos Pope for my self my Heirs, Executors and Administrators, do Covenant and Engage the above-demised Premises to the said Joshua Hicks his Heirs and Assigns, against the lawful Claims or Demands of any Person or Persons whatsoever, for ever hereafter to Warrant, Secure and Defend by these Presents, in Witness whereof I said Enos Pope & Margret my said Wife in token of our Consent have hereto set our hands & Seals the Twenty fourth Day of March Anno Domini 1741. Enos Pope Nathaniel

Margret Pope Nathaniel
Signed sealed & delivered in presence of Samuel Pope Ben Lumby
at Salem 25 March 1742 Enos Pope & Margret Pope personally appeared & acknowledged this Instrument to be their free act & deed, before Samuel Barnard Just: P.

We the subscribers, being appointed a Committee by the Hon^{ble}. John Wentworth, Judge of the Probate of Wills &c for the County of Essex, to divide the Real Estate of Major Joshua Weeks late of Durham Dec^d into four equal Parts, After being duly sworn, We have agreed with S^r. Cornyspon herewith annexed divided S^r. Estate as follows Viz.

N^o 1 The Mansion House with the Out House, Barn Garden & Orchard, as it was improved by Major Weeks, and inclosed with Stones

N^o 2. A House lot or piece of land, beginning upon the Mainstreet in Salem twelve feet from the Sth. East Corner of the House where Capt. Mackay now dwells, thence running N^{or}ly two Poles & two Links to a Stake which is five feet from the N^{or}th East Corner of S^r. House & from Sth. Stake to run still N^{or}ly eleven Poles to a Stake which is five Poles to the Westward of said land belonging to the Heir of Sam^l. Sibley the nearest distance, & from Sth. Stake N^{or}ly to a Locust Tree marked with Stones, about it, which is eight & eight Link from the N^{or}th West Corner of the said land, & from Sth. Tree being upon the Top of the Hill the Line to run through it down to the N^{or}th West Corner of S^r. Sibley's Land, and from there to the N^{or}th West Corner of S^r. Sibley's Land till it comes to the Mainstreet near the Corner of S^r. Sibley's House and from thence Westward as the street runs to the Bound first mentioned near the Wharf and Warehouse in Salem by my near the Baying Court is called & also one Common Right in the great Pasture

land within discharge of said Plaintiff

N^o 3 The Eastern End of S^r. Dwelling House contained in the Bound first mentioned Beginning in the Mainstreet twelve feet to the Eastward of the Sth. East Corner of S^r. House where S^r. Mackay dwells, thence

(B)

Shance running N. ealy & N. Westerly to the North River so called
 & is bounded Easterly upon N. 2. and from the S. N. River Westerly
 to the West Corner of S. Land and from thence S. ealy as the fence
 runs upon the Land to a heap of Stones four Able to the N. ward
 of the N. West Corner of May Hick. Barn upon N. 2. and from
 S. heap of Stones S. wardly to a thicket three Able distant from
 the second thicket which is a Boundary for N. 2. and from S. Stake
 S. ealy eleven Able and seventeen Links to the middle of the back
 Door of S. House then runs through the middle of the Entry of S. House
 to the main Street, then Easterly to the bound first mentioned, the
 Entry with the Yard & Well and the by path to the Yard to be in com-
 -mon with N. 4. The Barn that now stands partly on N. 2. to be-
 -long to N. 3. and three Common Rights one of the three Rights be-
 -ing a Right purchased of the heirs of John Hick Dec^d and also
 a Gallery Saw in the Great Meeting House in Salem

(C) The Western half of S. Durlongs House with the Chamber
 in the Entry & being to be in Common between N. 3 and
 N. 4. The remainder of the Land that belongs to S. House
 is to belong to N. 4. and is bounded Easterly and N. ealy
 upon N. 3. Westerly partly upon the same leading to the
 North River partly upon N. 2 & partly upon Land belong-
 -ing to Dan Grant S. ealy partly upon S. Grants Land &
 partly upon N. 2. also Major Hicks part of the Mills is
 to belong to N. 4.

Which is submitted by

J. Ch^d Plaisted
 A. M. Norton
 Jon^d Gardner
 Nath^d Proyer
 Dan King

Attest S. January 26th 1768 the above
 petition of J. Ch^d Plaisted of County of Essex this Court of J. Ch^d
 in J. Ch^d being presented is accepted and allowed and Number
 one of J. Ch^d or many Heirs Defendants of J. Ch^d and of her Heirs
 No

Number two of Settle on Elizabeth Mackey wife of Capt
Daniel Mackey a daughter - of the Dr^s and on her heirs

Number three and four of Settle on Martha Hicks daughter
of John Hicks Dr. eldest son to J^r Spitzer and on her heirs. She
the 1st mother by her Guardian ^{with party} giving bond in the probate office
for 2^d County to pay the said ~~debt~~ ^{money} and Capt Mackey ~~and~~
in they are advised: two thirds of what debt may arise out of State
more than the personal will pay
John Charvaty for

Settled of the Estate
of Maj. Joshua Hicks
into the hands of
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of apt same Murthered with the said
 Daniel Grant, which he kept, and is in the front, on the main
 street in said town about forty five feet, in the rear,
 is bounded on the River, leading to the great Bridge on
 however otherwise bounded with the S. Murthered, whereupon
 the said Joseph Warren Complain, that one George
 Curly and Martha his wife on the Twenty fifth day of
 of October 1763 were Seized & Detained of the demanded
 premises with the S. Murthered, in their Town as office
 being detained & Detained thereof the said George & Martha
 there afterwards on the same day at Salem before by their

Deed of that date duly Vouched & acknowledged the said
 in Court, to be produced Granted said Murthered the sum
 to the Nathaniel then being to hold in fee Simple
 upon condition Nevertheless that if the S. George by the
 his Executor Administrator should pay unto the S. same
 twenty pound law full money, with lawful interest
 on or before the Twenty fifth day of October 1764
 according to the condition of his the S. George bond, that due
 to the said Nathaniel then the said Deed as aforesaid shall
 be void otherwise to remain in force Now the
 S. Joseph Warren in fact say that the S. George never paid
 the aforesaid sum on the intred thereof to the Nathaniel in
 his life time on to the S. Joseph Warren, since the Deed
 of the said Nathaniel but still he ought to pay the same
 wholly & by force of the Deed of said the S. Joseph Warren
 Complain aforesaid Ought to be in quiet Possession of the
 premises, that is to say Administrator the same according to
 law and the S. further been since the S. Nathaniel
 on the Twenty fifth day of October 1763 by force of
 the Deed aforesaid Seized of the demanded premises
 in his Town as office but the Deed of said the S. Joseph Warren
 in his life time of the said Nathaniel to wit on the last day
 of November 1764 unjustly & without law carried into
 the demanded premises, with the S. Murthered, & Deprived
 the said Nathaniel thereof & still unjustly holds the
 same out of the same To the said George & the S. S.
 Joseph Warren Complain aforesaid the sum of seven
 hundred pound - the S. appeared but the S. of the
 solemnly called to come into Court, did not appear,
 but made default. His Complain, to give
 Complain that the said Joseph Warren Administrator of said
 Complain of the said Joseph Warren Possession of the
 premises, that is to say unless the Mortgage or his heirs
 shall within sixty days pay the said Complain
 seven hundred & eighty & two pence and shipping

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8 Old Chairs	6
1 Old Small Looking Glass	4
1 Old pine Table	2
Table leaves	3
A Screen	12
1 Feather Bed	2
1 Bed with Curtains & Bed clothes complete	5-10
6 Chairs - w ^d 3/4	18
1 Easy chair	7
1 Round chair	3
1 Bedstead	6
1 Chest of Drawers	1
1 Table with Drawers	10
1 Looking Glass	18
8 Chairs - w ^d 2/4	16
1 Desk	2-2
1 Clock	3
1 Broken looking Glass	12
1 Couch	6
1 Round Chair	3
1 Slate Table	3
1 Old Fountain	6
1 Small round Table	4
1 Small w ^d Andirons with Shovel & Tongs	4
Sundry Books	4-10
3 p ^r Candlesticks - w ^d 3/4	9
1 Old pine Table	2
Old Broken Chairs	3
A parcel of pewter	1-10
Iron Tea Kettle	3
2 Copper do.	15
2 Brass Kettles	10
2 Bell metal Skillets	9

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Shovel long - - - - - 3 m
 3 Trammel's - - - - - 6 m
 3 Sauce pans - - - - - 6 m
 Flour pan - - - - - 6 m
 Bell Metal pot - - - - - 12 m
 Standing Candles ticks - - - - - 3 m
 Fish Kettle - - - - - 6 m
 2 Spits - - - - - 6 m
 Roasting Andirons - - - - - 6 m
 3 Iron Skillets - - - - - 3 m
 3 p^r. flat Irons - - - - - 3 m
 Tack " - - - - - 1 m
 2 folding boards - - - - - 1 m
 Large round Mahogany Table - - - - - 1 m
 Old chaise - - - - - 3 m
 A bar - - - - - 2 8 m
 A Soap Boiler & trevet - - - - - 2 8 m
 Old casks - - - - - 2 m
 Mansion House & homestead - - - - - 1200 m
 1 Share in Salem Library - - - - - 6 m
 1 pew in St. Peter's Church - - - - - 12

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10 ~ 2 m

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8 ~ 15 m

11 ~ 1

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6 ~ 8 m

Salem 15th March 1785

Wm Cyprian
 (Clerk in the adm) John Derby
 Benjⁿ Goodhue

Cammell

Part of Wheatland
C. 1852

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E.

- 7 Thurs. Cloudy & unpleasant. appeared before Police Court
in case of assault as charged before.
- 8 Fri. Dotted but pleasant. a party given to Mrs
San and a pleasant time, danced & dined
- 9 Sat. generally dull. At last left for the office, and in the
evening went to the office with Mr. Johnson, left for
Boston to go to Worcester. Walked round the field in the
afternoon with Hayman. Sup to camp in the evening
- 10 Sun. Cloudy. went to meeting in the morning. he had
preached.
- 11 Mon. Returned home cleared off business for the
pleasant day or more than three weeks. Club met with me
present Geo. W. Peabody, Tucker, Putnam, Mrs. Jones,
Bancroft, S. L. L., & several others.
- 12 Tues. Warm & pleasant. A thunder storm just at night
in the morning. Pleasant in the evening. In the
evening. Uncle Sam's berries came from the mountains. The
tea walked down into the hills to see his house. Part
of the hill to see the Washington house.
- 13 Wed. This morning walked down to see the Washington house
with Aunt Sam's berries & Mary. They returned in the
evening. Brought the Washington estate to day. S. V. L. was
Francis Peabody.
- 14 Fri. Warm in the morn & cool in the eve -
- 15 Sat. A company of soldiers from Philadelphia came in
town to day. were escorted by the infantry. Very warm.
- 16 Sun. Very warm all day. In the evening I was the
tea walk up to see Grand to get some under the
hill. called at the office in the evening. saw
some of the brown wine was not a turn from
a warm to cold & the hills; the family were at home.
- 17 Mon. Very warm. In town. called on the
at the office. but met a Mr. Bancroft & home in the
evening.
- 18 Tues. Cool & clear. Rained last P.M. again in the evening
in the evening.
- 19 Wed. Pleasant but cool.
- 20 Thurs. Pleasant & warm. Henry came from the
office.

July, 1832.

- 8 Robert drank tea with us at Aunt K. Cold
 Sun. Mr. Gannet preached. Cold & cloudy. Henry, sent
 Sunday with us. We all drank tea with Mr. & Mrs. A.
 Aunt Bemis called got blind in the eye -
- 9 Mon. Cloudy & cold. too unpleasant to return home.
 rode up to Mrs. Bemis in the evening - she was
 quite sick. Ann & sister drank tea with us.
- 10 Tues. Cold & cloudy rain. Cook night. Went in to Dr. in
 with Geo & Hannah in Richards carriage, returned
 home to dine with John & Maria Voss.
- 11 Wed. Very all day John & sister drank tea with us.
- 12 Thurs. showery in the forenoon. repair for father at
 nine with Mary, Hannah, & little Richard at home
 at dinner time. the girls are to make us a visit.
- 13 Fri. Pleasant. drank tea with Eels at Cousin Betsey's.
 with James Briggs wife & c. Good day.
- 14 Sat. Pleasant. Showery in the morning.
- 15 Sun. Mr. Brainer preached all day. Cold & cloudy. rode
 to Mrs. Richardsons in the eve - to see Miss. Brown. rode
 with Hannah. rode up to Mr. Browns with milk to see
 him relative to yellow stones. Mr & Mrs. Greene called to
 see us this eve -
- 16 Mon. Warm & Pleasant. drank tea at Mrs. Briggs with all
 girls & Cousin Betsey. met with the club at G. G. Putnam's.
- 17 Tues. Pleasant. In the afternoon rode round the meadows with
 Hannah. Cousin Richard. Betsey & Mary went in. Cousin
 Cousin R. & O. drank tea with us.
- 17 Wed. Very warm & Pleasant. Drank tea at Cousin Betsey's
 with girl & Cousin Betsey. Henry came home from home
 to day.
- 19 Thurs. Warm. A thunder storm in the afternoon.
- 20 Fri. Pleasant. Rode over to Nahant with our party in
 my carriage. met with Mr. & Mrs. King. dinner at
 our party. Dined & slept there. had a pleasant
 time. each man H. H. King there. bridge & house. The
 in the afternoon to see the steam boat come to the
 wharf. called at the furniture store some late in
 the evening in the forenoon.

Aug. 1831.

- 7 Tues. Dull. Benjamin, Mary & children went to Wintertown today in Cousin Richards carriage.
- 8 Wed. This afternoon Cousin Richard & myself went to take break tea at Aunt Benis. called at Miss Fishers in the eve - where Mary & Hannah were with a small party.
- 9 Thurs. Fast day an account of the colera, morbus, Mr Francis preached. Very rainy all day. Family met at Mrs Richards in the eve - to tea.
- 10 Fri. Raining in the morning clear in the afternoon, rode on horse back in the afternoon with Hannah, round Newton.
- 11 Sat. Pleasant. Hannah, Mary, George & myself went into Boston in carriage to see furniture &c. returned to Newton in the afternoon via Roxbury.
- 12 Sun. Pleasant. Mr Dodge & my elaborate Uncle Ben dined with us. Called at Miss Boston in the eve & at Lydia Annus where we met Miss Hunt & Mr. Hill & son.
- 13 Mon. Very warm & Pleasant. returned home this morn stopped in Lynn at Sticksney's & at Gatt's office. In the afternoon attended the funeral of our neighbor Mrs Isaac Buffum. Club met at Misses in eve.
- 14 Tues. Warm & Pleasant. called at Mrs Fishers in the eve - not at home. likewise at Mrs Trichers.
- 15 Wed. Warm & Pleasant. a heavy thunder shower this night.
- 16 Thurs. closely engaged at the old house repairing
- 17 Fri. Cloudy, raining in the morning. break tea at Cousin Richards with Uncle & Misses J. Briggs.
- 18 Sat. uncle went to Wintertown. Pulled down the plastering in the chambers of the house and the front stair way.
- 19 Sun. Rainy. did not attend meeting in the morn in the eve Mr. Bruce preached.
- 20 Mon. Pleasant. This morning uncle returned home dinner with the Benis. Benis, Maria & the children. Evening Betty & Richard took tea with us. Mrs. - went to Cousin Wagners with her & Mary to see furniture

September 1834

- 7 Fri. Pleasant. Engaged in shingling the house.
- 8 Sat. Engaged on the roof of the house all day. In the eve rode to Water town. had a pleasant ride by the moon light.
- 9 Sun. did not attend meeting. Lydia Ann John & Mrs. Th. Terdrank tea with us. Pleasant but cold.
- 10 Mon. Pleasant. returned to Salem via Boston. stopped at Chandler & Howards & got \$600. for Mary. passed Charles River in ferry. our friend & partner Benjamine Tucker died yesterday morning of the Scar lety fever very sudden. he was at meeting the last Sabbath.
- 11 Tues. Pleasant. attended the funeral of Benj. Tucker. afternoon. I walked with G. Y. Putnam.
- 12 Wed. Commenced plastering our house today. Warm.
- 13 Thurs. Pleasant.
- 14 Fri. Pleasant day friend Sherman & my friend with us today. In the afternoon I took time over to home when I took the stage for Boston. He has just been married to his wife in Boston. on my way home, called at Ledges farm.
- 15 Sat. Pleasant.
- 16 Sun. did not attend meeting in morn - did some plowing in the afternoon. spent the eve at Mrs. Tucker's.
- 17 Mon. Pleasant with fine set out for Newbury port to attend Court of Gen. Sess. Shillaber accompanied me put up at Mrs. Bartlett's with Shillaber nation at 6 o'clock.
- 18 Tues. Pleasant & warm.
- 19 Wed. Pleasant & warm. rode over to Newbury just at night accompanied by Mr. Fattenstall, which over the plan it factory with Mr. Crosby.
- 20 Thurs. Pleasant & warm. had a town worth of shingles for taking leaves from F. W. Stearns took on trial. acquitted
- 21 Fri. attending to farm. re-housed for some with new horse & chaise Mr. Fattenstall went to home with mine yesterday returned via Top's field. Home by.
- 22 Sat. Pleasant & rainy. In the afternoon rode to water town.
- 23 Sun. Pleasant. walked to meeting all day. warm.

September 1854

- 1 Tues. Pleasant. Ben. & Susan with children went to
Lynnport for some medicine. Then back on
a rainy excursion in the "Hill-boat" (Piercing) in
company with Mrs. Bennett's children. Had dinner
at the hotel. Went to the woods to some, etc. - did not
see my head. Had a very pleasant time.
- 2 Wed. Pleasant. Showery in the eve -
- 3 Thurs. Pleasant and warm.
- 4 Fri. Pleasant in the morn - in the afternoon rode
over to Marblehead & shower at night.
- 5 Sat. Pleasant but cold. Henry returned from journey to Hills
20 Sun. Did not attend meeting. rode in the eve on
horseback. Pleasant.
- 21 Mon. Pleasant. Club met with me. present
Sweeney. Mr. Stillman. Ice.
- 22 Tues. Warm in this afternoon Henry & myself went to
Marblehead in the afternoon to enquire about a
new claim for P. C. Webster.
- 23 Wed. Warm movement day. In the afternoon rode
from Marblehead to Salem in carriage with Mary,
John & Hannah. Pleasant.
- 24 Thurs. Went into Boston after dinner with Hannah
to see furniture & fire place.
- 25 Fri. Went into Boston and attended the sale of a
large amount of furniture. Dined with Mrs. Holmes &
Hannah accompanied me.

September

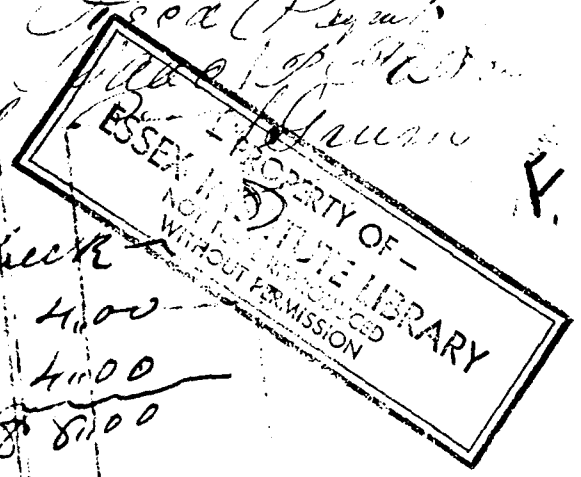
- 1 Sat. In the morning returned to Salem with Henry.
Sunday Stephen preached in the afternoon. After
tea walked over in the pier with Uncle the first time
they year. Called at Cousin Shreve's & at Mrs
Cushman's at the latter place the first time since
their return from Marlborough. A Pleasant day.
- 2 Mon. Pleasant.
- 3 Tues. Rainy. engaged at the house.
- 4 Wed. Pleasant & cool engaged at the house.
- 5 Thurs. Pleasant.

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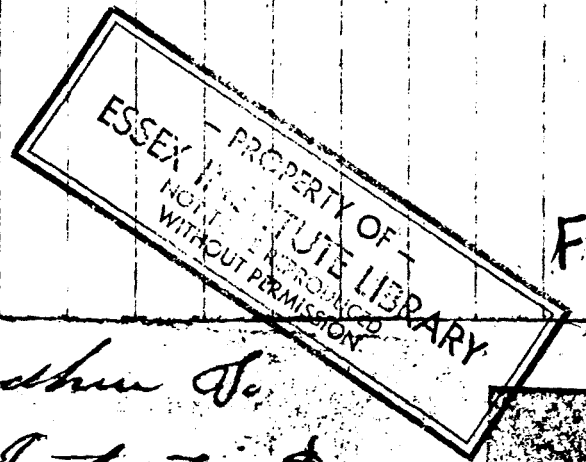


Ben's odine		
1873 Jan 5th 1/2 Bl Soap	4.00	
" " 50lb do hard wood	4.00	
	<u>8.00</u>	
Oct 14 Cash Ashes	124.175	61.55
" " 9th Grease	98.480	11.45
		<u>1.18</u>
1873 I pay for Cash		1.27
		<u>1.27</u>

1873 Mr Benjamin Goodhue To Recd R. Auster	4.00
May 30 To painting room	1.25
" " painting floor	50
" " D. sink &	
" " painting & putting Churns & scutt	50
" " Setting 1 Sept glass	17
	<u>\$6.42</u>

Receipt Richard Auster

Salmon Falls 15th 1873



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1840 Mr Benjamin Goodhue Sr

Robt J Austin Dr

June 18	To 3 1/2 lb paint d 14 ct	441
	" 2 1/2 lb paint oil d 1/6	62
	3 days work d 1/6	525
25	" 9 1/2 lb paint d 14	133
	paint oil 12 ct 1 day 1/6	187
	papering room	150
	paint & work 1/6	25
	papering Chamber 1/6	200
July 10	6 lb paint d 14 ct - Oil 8	84
	1/2 days work 1/6	95
19	5 lb paint d 14	70
	work 1/6	75
		<u>\$ 20.47</u>

Repayment

Robt J Austin

Mr Ben Goodhue

307 of Newmarket Street

August 17th 1840

2 yds 70 yards sheeting 200¢

\$ 7.00

Rec^d by

Ben Wheatland of Amherst

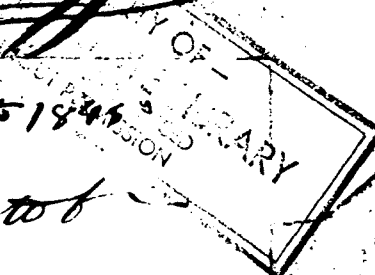
per order

Buy Mary Young Beechong Tea
containing 140 ⁵⁰ 7.00

Respect Your Obedience

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Salem April 26th 1844



Mr Benjamin Goodhue to D Prescott

to 4 loads small stones	4.00
to 1/2 days labor on drain	75 ⁰
to carting stones from house to drain	2.50
to 1 day labor	1.50
to 1/2 days labor mending drain	2.25
to 7 loads small stones	7.00
to 16 hours laboring drain	2.67
to 6 hours labor	1.00
	<u>\$ 25.67</u>

Received Payment

David Prescott

~~May 24th 1844~~

Salem May 31st 1844

Mr B Goodhue to D Brewster
 for 60 ft of covering stones at five shillings per ft
 Two load of rocks at 15 shillings per load \$ 5.00
 Recd Payment June 1st 1844 \$ 3.50

under the head of his sisters, the Misses Esther Clarke Mack and Harriet Orne Mack. He also made bequests to the Salem Fraternity and to the Essex Institute.

Dr. Mack had a number of interesting heirlooms. Among them were an old thread-case which belonged to his sisters' great-grandmother Clarke, an old and beautifully worked linen petticoat which was made by his great-grandmother Rebecca (Taylor) Orne; two old satin quilted petticoats: an old vest beautifully embroidered; an embroidered pocket; a pair of shoes; and a sampler worked by Sarah (Pickering) Clarke.

The part of the block in which Dr. Mack resided was built by Henry Pickering [58. VI. 111]. The other part was built by John Pickering [58. VI. 109]. A heliotype of the block is given facing page 261.¹

6. VIII. 55. **Mary Catherine Mack** [Catherine S. P. 6. VII. 41], born in Salem, died in Salem.

A tribute to Mrs. Wheatland's character appeared in the Christian Register of Feb. 25, 1862.

6. VIII. 55. **Henry Wheatland**, her husband, born in Salem, died in Salem. Residence: Salem.

Dr. Wheatland, H. C. 1832, M.D. 1837, was fitted for college at the Salem Latin Grammar School, and entered college in 1828. Upon graduating he began the study of medicine, and received his degree; but he never entered upon the practice of the profession, his interest being in the direction of natural history and kindred studies.

After leaving college, he made two or three voyages for his health, with his father, to South America and Europe, pursuing his favorite studies and making collections of natural objects which have enriched the cabinets of Salem.

He was a member, corresponding secretary, cabinet-keeper, and librarian of the Essex Historical Society, formed in 1820; was one of the organizers, secretary and treasurer of the Essex County Natural History Society, founded in 1833, and held that office until 1848, when, chiefly through his efforts, the Essex County Natural History Society and the

¹ Communicated by Dr. Henry Wheatland, January 12, 1888.

Essex Historical Society became united as the Essex Institute. To the building up of the Essex Institute, he untiringly gave up his life, and was at his death its president, which position he had held a number of years. During the latter part of his life he gave less attention to natural history, devoting himself to local history and genealogy, and was one of the leading antiquaries of Essex County.

He labored with rare intelligence, in season and out of season, and gave the impetus to that marked scientific activity for which Salem has been noted. He had drawn about him from time to time, during the last forty years, groups of studious and ambitious young men, many of whom he stimulated and promoted, and some of whom have become distinguished in the scientific world.

Dr. Wheatland was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; one of the oldest members of the Massachusetts Historical Society; an original trustee and secretary of the Board of the Peabody Museum of Archæology and Ethnology at Cambridge; a fellow and auditor for many years of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; one of the original trustees and vice-president of the Peabody Academy of Science in Salem; and was connected with other organizations literary and scientific.¹

Dr. Wheatland had a decided taste for genealogy, and had collected a large amount of matter relating to the Salem families, concerning the history of which he was considered an authority. With his material he was always generous, and was frequently able, with his remarkable memory, to give one's line of descent from the primitive settler down to the present generation. He was one of those most interested in the progress of this work, and to him, more than to any other person, are we indebted for assistance.

On Dec. 28, 1890, he was stricken with paralysis; but, in spite of this affliction, he was a remarkable example of cheerfulness and patience. The heliotype of Dr. Wheatland is taken from his portrait painted by Vinton, in the possession of the Essex Institute.

His number in direct descent is [17. VIII. 189].

¹ The Prescott Memorial, by William Prescott, p. 128; The Salem Register of March 2, 1893; The Salem Gazette of Feb. 27, 1893; The Salem Observer of March 4, 1893; and The Boston Herald of April 18, 1893.

visited his friend, Joshua Bates, in London, a partner of Baring Brothers & Co., who proposed to him that he should become the American agent of his firm. A year or two later he accepted their proposition, and carried on all the American business of the Barings until his retirement in 1852.

From 1830 to 1842, he was treasurer of Harvard College. In 1843, the college conferred on him the honorary degree of A.M. A portrait of him by Page hangs in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Ward was a man of great influence, and of the highest character. He was an intimate friend of Channing, Bowditch, Ticknor, Chief Justice Shaw, and others. He was named for a Dr. Wren, of England, who had befriended his father while he was imprisoned in Dartmoor prison. His portrait, painted by William Hunt, is in the possession of his son, Samuel Gray Ward, of Washington, D. C. The heliotype here given is from a daguerrotype.¹

17. VIII. 183. *Lydia Gray*, the wife of Thomas W. Ward, born in Salem, baptized there Aug. 4, 1788, died in Canton, Mass.

The heliotype of Mrs. Ward here given is from a photograph.

Mrs. Ward was a daughter of Samuel and Nancy (Orne) Gray, of Medford, Mass. *John C. Gray* [53. VII. 301], *Horace Gray* [53. VII. 304], *Henry Gray* [25. VIII. 253], and *Alice Orne* [52. VI. 93] were her first cousins; *Edward Orne* [52. VII. 288] was her first cousin once removed; *Timothy Orne* [1-11. IV. 1] was her great-granduncle. Her ancestry includes the following families: Gray, Williams, Calley, Burrill, Ivory, South, Jarvis, Orne, Thompson, Ingersoll, Felton, Elvins, Beadle. See ANCESTRY TABLES $\frac{VIII}{78}$.

17. VIII. 184. *Stephen Wheatland* [Martha 17. VII. 107], born in Salem, died at sea. Residence: Salem.

Mr. Wheatland, H. C. 1816, entered upon a sea-faring life, and died at sea on board the ship *Perseverance*, while on his second voyage. He was very fond of music, and was a good performer on several instruments,

¹ Letter of Samuel Gray Ward, dated Sept. 25, 1893.

especially upon the flute. He was a great favorite, and very popular with his companions at school and in college.¹

17. VIII. 185. **Richard Goodhue Wheatland** [Martha 17. VII. 107], born in Salem, died in Salem. A merchant. Residence: Salem.

Mr. Wheatland, H. C. 1818, was known in early life as Richard Wheatland, 3rd. There were two other Richard Wheatlands in Salem who lived till 1830, and both were commanders of vessels. After leaving college, he spent about a year in the counting-room, and then went to sea. He continued through life interested in commercial pursuits, either as owner or as commander of vessels. In 1837, he came home with impaired health, having lost his ship, the "Boston," on the Bahamas. Mr. Wheatland was confined to his chamber for nearly five years, gradually failing, though his mind was bright and clear. During his confinement he took pleasure in seeing and conversing with his friends, and he also was able to conduct some business operations connected with other parties.

17. VIII. 185. **Mary Bemis Richardson**, his wife, probably born in Newton, Mass., died in Newton.

Mrs. Wheatland was a daughter of John and Anna (Bemis) Richardson. Her father was a successful merchant of Boston. He removed to Newton.² *Hannah Bemis Richardson*³ [17. VIII. 187] was her half-sister and first cousin; *Mary Eddy Bemis* [17. VIII. 186] and *Robert Eddy Bemis* [17. VIII. 188] were her first cousins. Her ancestry includes the following families: Richardson, Champney, Swan, Pratt, Swan, Palfrey, Holden, Fosdick, Chenery, Stratton, Traine, Bemis, Harrington, George, Livermore, Sherman, Bridge, Danforth, Bright, Goldstone, Coolidge, Barron, Bowman, Sherman, Porter, Barnard, Fleming. See ANCESTRY TABLES VIII. 75.

17. VIII. 186. **Benjamin Wheatland** [Martha 17. VII. 107], born in Salem, died in Salem. A lawyer. Residence: Salem.

¹ Obituary in the Salem Gazette of Nov. 10, 1818; also a letter of Dr. Henry Wheatland, dated February, 1888.

² The Richardson Memorial, by John A. Vinton, pp. 97-98.

³ John Richardson's two wives were sisters.

Mr. Wheatland, H. C. 1819, was fitted for college in the private grammar school on Chestnut Street, Salem, as were his brothers. He studied law in the office of the Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, was admitted to the Essex Bar, and practised his profession several years in Salem. He then removed to Newmarket, N. H., where he resided for about twenty years as agent of the manufacturing company in that town. He was then chosen treasurer of the same company, and returned to Salem. He continued to hold this position until within a few months preceding his death.

After his return to Salem, he interested himself in municipal affairs, and was a member of the common council in 1848, 1849, 1850, and 1851, and was president of that body in 1849, 1850, and 1851. He also filled official positions in various institutions in Salem.¹

17. VIII. 186. *Mary Eddy Bemis*, his wife, born in Watertown, Mass., died in Salem.

Mrs. Wheatland was a daughter of Luke and Hannah (Eddy) Bemis. *Robert Eddy Bemis* [17. VIII. 188] was her brother; *Mary Bemis Richardson* [17. VIII. 185] and *Hannah Bemis Richardson* [17. VIII. 187] were her first cousins. Her ancestry includes the following families: Bemis, Harrington, George, Livermore, Sherman, Bridge, Danforth, Bright, Goldstone, Coolidge, Barron, Bowman, Sherman, Porter, Barnard, Fleming, Eddy, Brown, Marks, Bronsdon. See ANCESTRY TABLES $\frac{VIII}{86}$.

17. VIII. 187. *George Wheatland* [Martha 17. VII. 107], born in Salem, died in Salem. A lawyer. Residence: Salem.

Mr. Wheatland, H. C. 1824, graduated with honors, and studied law in the office of the Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, of Salem. He was admitted to the Essex Bar in 1828, and continued in active practice up to the time of his death, at which time he was the sole survivor of his class. He was one of the best-known citizens of Salem, and was eminent in his profession. He was a man of vigorous health, and made almost daily visits to Boston up to the time of his last sickness.

He was interested in public affairs, and served in the common council

¹ The Prescott Memorial, by William Prescott, p. 128; Necrology of Alumni of Harvard College, by Joseph Palmer, p. 53; and letter of Dr. Henry Wheatland.

in 1841, and was an alderman in 1842 and 1843. He also was a member of both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature for five terms, three in the House, 1842, 1843, 1844, and two in the Senate, 1845 and 1846. For several years he was a trustee of the Salem Lyceum, and at the time of his death was a trustee of the Asiatic National Bank, and of the Harmony Grove Cemetery. He was one of the founders of the latter, and had been its president since 1874. In the Superior Court on the Tuesday following his death the Hon. William D. Northend, in behalf of the Bar Association, paid a high tribute to Mr. Wheatland, and the court adjourned to Thursday.¹

17. VIII. 187. *Hannah Bemis Richardson*, his wife, born in Newton, Mass., died in Salem.

Mrs. Wheatland was a daughter of John and Hannah (Bemis) Richardson, of Newton. *Mary B. Richardson* [17. VIII. 185] was her half-sister and first cousin; and *Mary Eddy Bemis* [17. VIII. 186] and *Robert Eddy Bemis* [17. VIII. 188] were her first cousins. Her ancestry includes the following families: Richardson, Champney, Swan, Pratt, Swan, Palfrey, Holden, Fosdick, Chenery, Stratton, Traine, Bemis, Harrington, George, Livermore, Sherman, Bridge, Danforth, Bright, Goldstone, Coolidge, Barron, Bowman, Sherman, Porter, Barnard, Fleming. See ANCESTRY TABLES VIII.
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17. VIII. 188. *Martha Wheatland* [Martha 17. VII. 107], born in Salem, died in Chicopee, Mass.

17. VIII. 188. *Robert Eddy Bemis*, her husband, born in Watertown, Mass., died in Chicopee, Mass.

Mr. Bemis entered Harvard College in 1814, but left Cambridge in his sophomore year, and went into a merchant's counting-room in Boston. At different times he resided in Watertown, Lowell, and Chicopee; and he was connected with various industries in those places. The most important of the positions which he held was the agency of the Cabot Manufacturing Company of Chicopee, which he continued to hold for many years.

He was a son of Luke and Hannah (Eddy) Bemis. *Mary Eddy Bemis*

¹ The Prescott Memorial, by William Prescott, p. 128; The Salem Gazette of Feb. 20, 1893; and The Salem Register of Feb. 23, 1893.

[17. VIII. 186] was his sister; and *Mary Bemis Richardson* [17. VIII. 185] and *Hannah Bemis Richardson* [17. VIII. 187] were his first cousins. His ancestry includes the following families: Bemis, Harrington, George, Livermore, Sherman, Bridge, Danforth, Bright, Goldstone, Coolidge, Barron, Bowman, Sherman, Porter, Barnard, Fleming, Eddy, Brown, Marks, Bronsdon. See ANCESTRY TABLES $\frac{VIII}{82}$.

17. VIII. 189. **Henry Wheatland** [Martha 17. VII. 107].

For an account of him see pages 518-519.

17. VIII. 189. *Mary Catherine Mack*, his wife.

Her number in direct descent is [6. VIII. 55]. For an account of Mrs. Wheatland see page 518.

18. VIII. 190. **Sarah Goodhue Holman** [Joseph 18. VII. 108], born in Salem, died in Brooklyn, N. Y.

18. VIII. 190. *William Procter*, her husband, born in Salem, died in Brooklyn, N. Y. A merchant. Residence: Brooklyn.

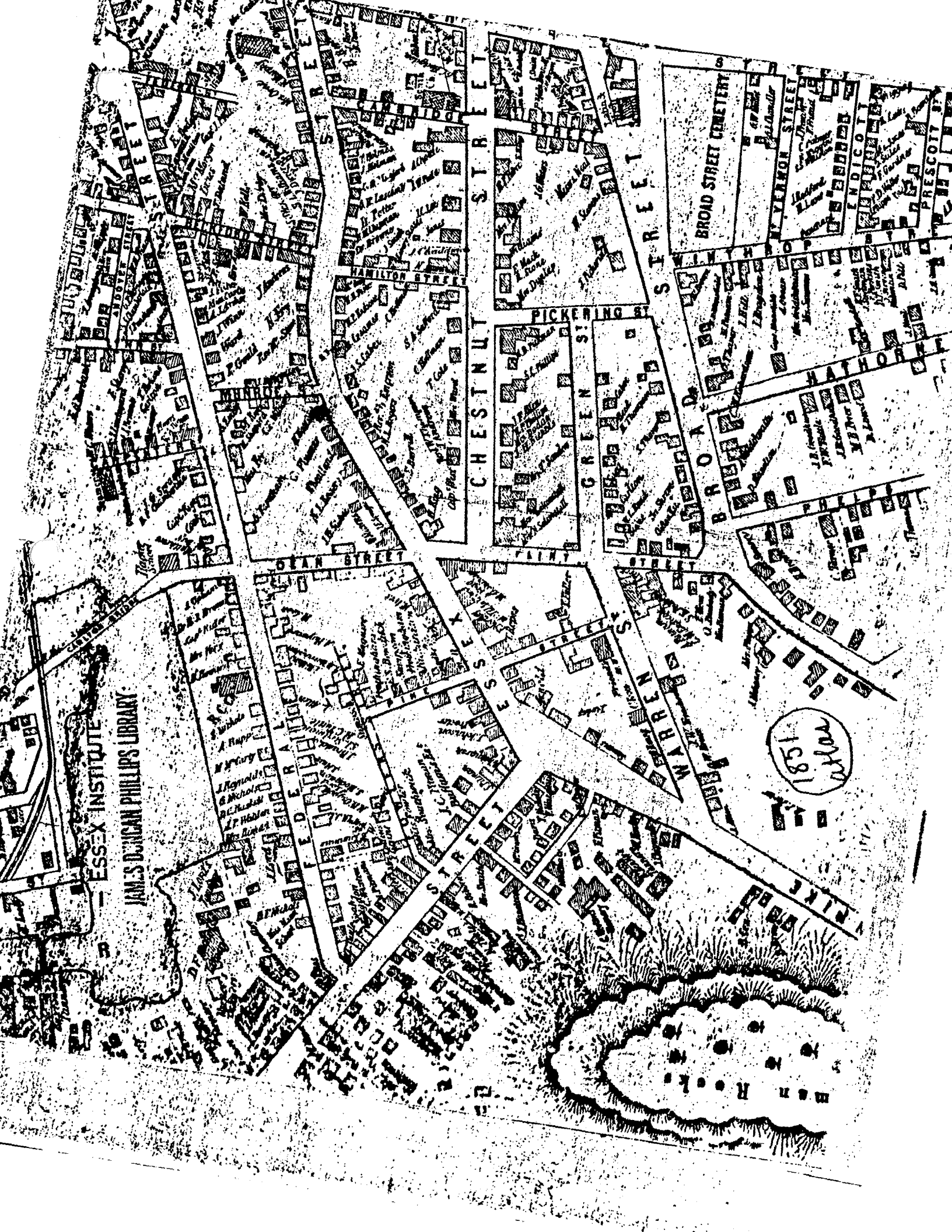
Mr. Procter was a clerk of Pickering Dodge, and afterwards was a merchant on his own account. He was one of the original members and sergeant of the Washington Rangers, of Salem. He was also recording secretary of the Essex Historical Society. He moved to New York.¹

Mr. Procter was a son of Captain William and Elizabeth (Masury) Procter. *Robert Proctor* [17. VI. 35] was his granduncle. His ancestry includes the following families: Procter, Thorndike, Felton, Wilson, Shillaber, Foster, Buxton, Masury. See ANCESTRY TABLES $\frac{VIII}{84}$.

19. VIII. 198. **John Goodhue Treadwell** [Dorothy 19. VII. 110], born in Salem, died in Salem. A physician. Residence: Salem.

Dr. Treadwell, H. C. 1825, M.D. 1828, graduated with distinguished honors, having held a high rank in his class. He studied medicine with Dr. William J. Walker, of Charlestown, Mass., attended courses of medical lectures in Boston and in New York, and spent one season in a dissecting room in Baltimore. In August, 1829, he went to Europe, visiting London,

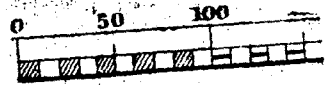
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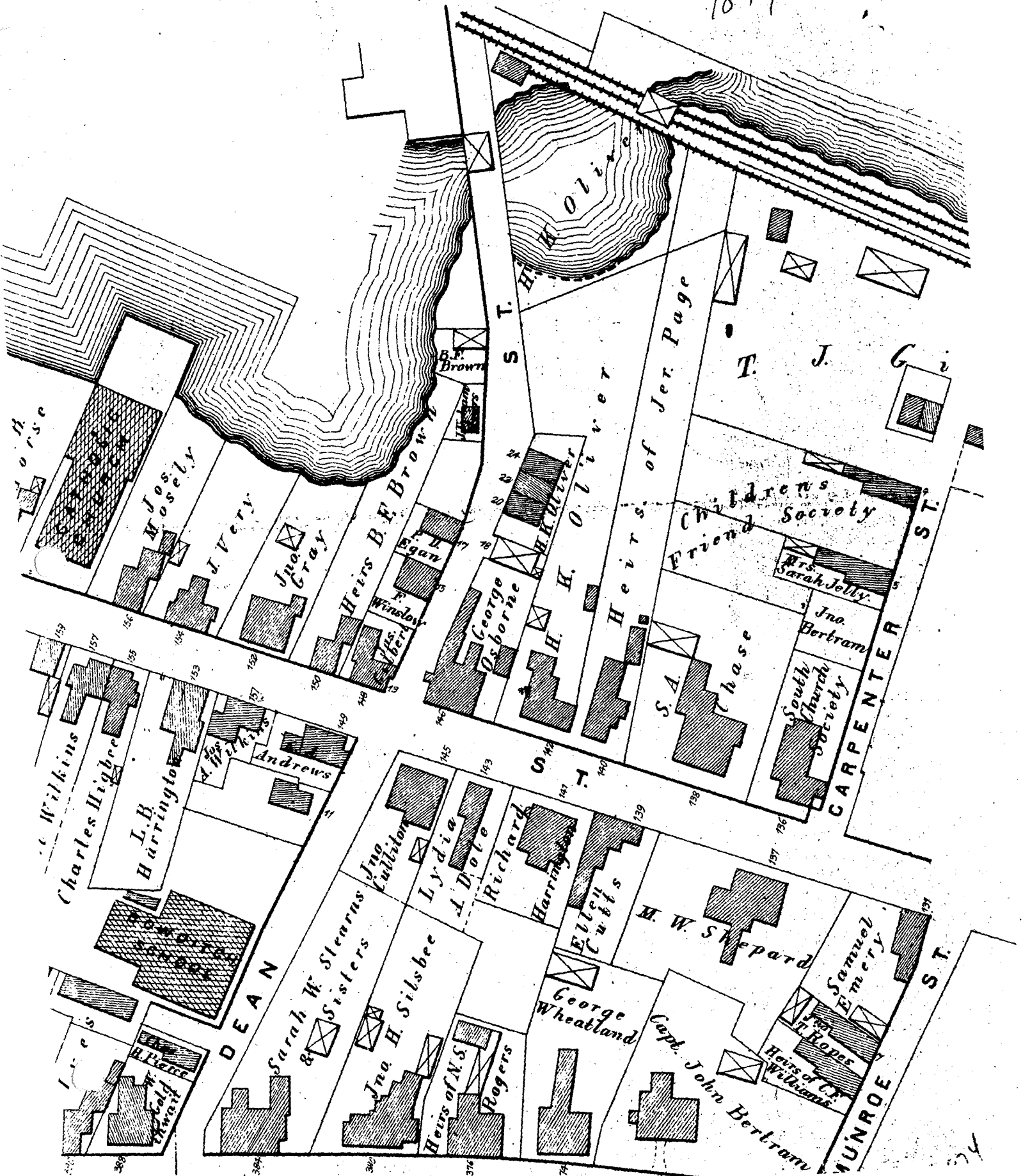
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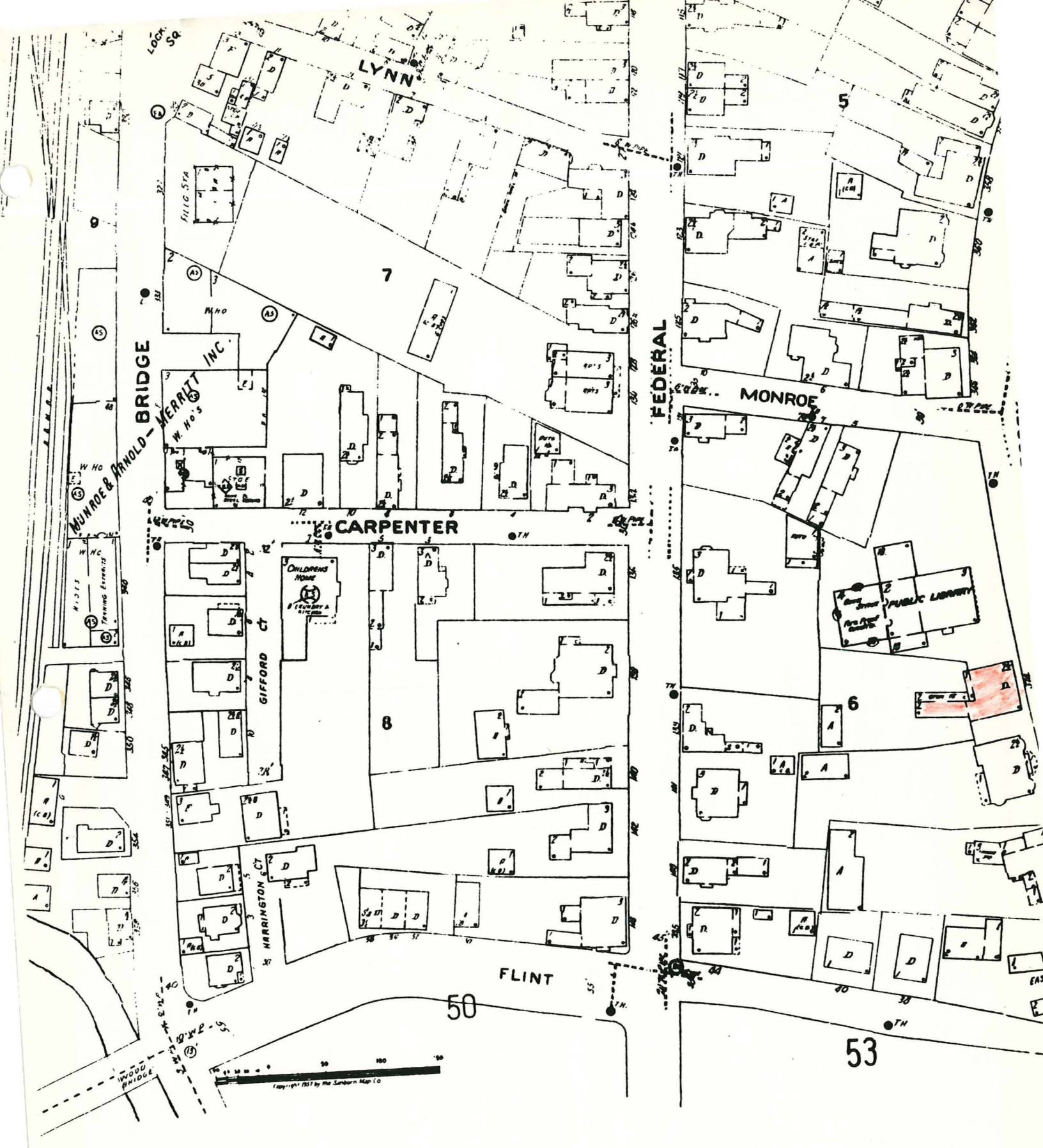
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