

OFFICE AT OLD TOWN HALL

Historic Salem Incorporated

POST OFFICE BOX 865 SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS 01970 / PHONE (617) 745-0799

5 Carpenter Street

Built by,

Joseph Edwards, carpenter

in 1807

Research by,
Joyce King - Nov. 1982

*"to preserve Historic Sites, Buildings and objects,
and to work for the education of the community
in the true value of the same."*

5 Carpenter Street

Carpenter street was laid out in 1800, when it was called an open way. It was called the new way in 1801; and Carpenter street in 1803.

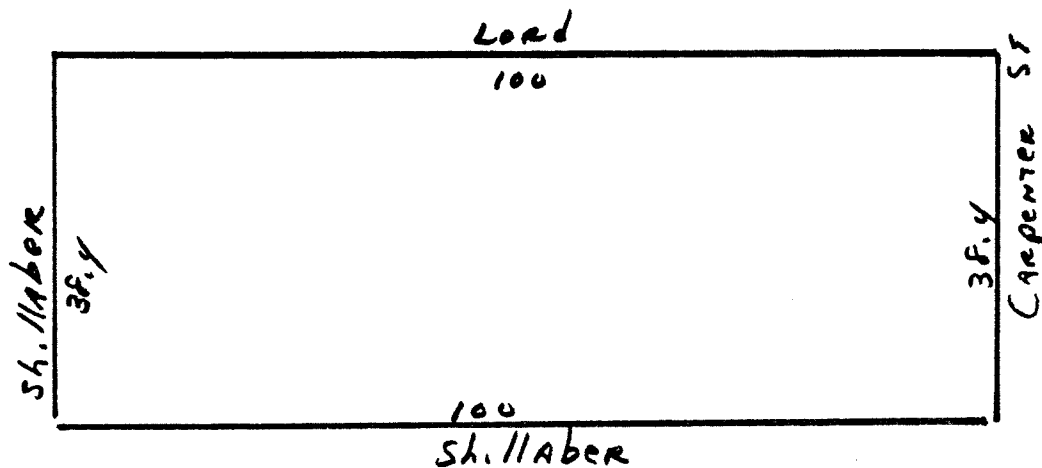
Charles Archer spoke of Carpenter St. in his reminiscences printed in the Salem News, April 12, 1922:

"Carpenter street, one of the oldest by-ways of the city, continued from Federal street down to the river and who would believe it today, ended in an attractive little beach at the water's edge? But that was before the opening of the railroads. Then bark schooners from the provinces found their way up through the draw in North Bridge, and in my father's time the first cargo of coal received in Salem was dumped into a bin upon the wharf, occupied in my boyhood by the sash and blind factory of William and Charles Phelps & Co., and reached by a driveway in front of 84 Federal street, next the Nichols house, west of North street.

Across the broad expanse of sparkling blue water from Carpenter street beach the elms reared their lofty branches over "Paradise" as it was then called, the twilight haunt of the youth and the maid skirting the Mack farm (now Mack Park).

While the railroad cut off Carpenter street beach there was left a huge sand bank. It was such good sand that T. J. & J. B. Gifford while they sawed and cut boards in their planing mill, made a profitable side line by setting up a screen and selling off that sand by the carload to the masons for their mortar and plaster. That old sand bank has been an inexhaustible mine for the shovels and pails of the kiddies."

1803 Oct. 14 - Joseph Edwards, carpenter, purchased a lot of land from Ebenezer Shillaber for the sum of \$500:



Scale
10 ft per 1/2 in

(book 173 page 107)

Joseph Edwards was born in Wenham, on July 10, 1780, the son of Abraham and Prudence (Dodge) Edwards. He married Sally Lang on June 5, 1802. The couple had thirteen children:

- Joseph b. 1803 (a tailor)
- Benjamin b. 1805
- Abraham b. 1807
- Benjamin II b. 1809
- Charles b. 1810 (school teacher, died in Illinois)
- Benjamin III b. 1812 (a tailor)
- William b. 1814 (painter)
- Daniel B. b. 1816
- Richard b. 1818
- George b. 1820
- Jacob b. 1821
- Henry b. 1825 (buried at sea at age 34)
- Sarah b. 1828

In 1811 Mr. Edwards was the overseer for the building of the Sheriff's house adjoining the jail. He is also credited, along with David Lord, as being carpenter of the Custom House on Derby St.

After purchasing the land on Carpenter St. in 1803, Mr. Edwards, commenced to build a three story wooden dwelling house for his family. This new house was destroyed by fire on Jan. 16, 1806 as reported in the Diary of William Bentley:

"This evening after six was the Cry of fire. It was found to be in a New House in Carpenter Street on the bank of the North River. It was kindled in an unfinished room among Shavings by children who were feeding a fire on a cold evening while their parents were at a Lecture. It so happened that all the men of the neighbourhood were at the Branch Lecture. It spread & consumed two other new buildings, (The fire began in the house of Joseph Edwards and also destroyed the houses of Solomon Chaplin and Deacon Lamson. All were carpenters by trade.) & several other buildings very narrowly escaped. Had this happened to Heretics it would have been denounced a Judgment. For it was evidently the consequence of the unguarded manner in which fanatics leave their families, to attend upon unseasonable devotion abroad. It is to be hoped that it will be a reasonable check to the prevalent excess of religious associations for private conferences as well as public devotion. The sufferers were officers of the Branch Church. The neighbouring Towns gave generous & immediate assistance, for which they merit the public gratitude. They brought their engines with them."

1807 - Joseph Edwards built a brick dwelling house to replace the one lost in the fire (5 Carpenter St.).

1808 Jan. 1 - Joseph and Sally Edwards sold the dwelling house & blds. "I have erected since the purchase of the land" to Phineas Cole, merchant, for the sum of \$2,000 subject to a mortgage to Ebenezer Shillaber. (book 182 page 178)

1809 Dec. 18 - Phineas and Hannah Cole sold the property to John Holman. "With brick dwelling house and all other buildings, the same estate I purchased of Joseph Edwards by deed January 1, 1808." (book 189 page 69)

1814 Aug. 3 - John and Lois Holman sold the brick dwelling house and land under to Nathaniel W. Williams. (book 204 page 215)

Nathaniel West Williams was born about 1785, the son of George and Mehitable (West) Williams. He was a mariner and merchant. Mr. Williams married Priscilla Webb in Oct. 1808 and later became a clergyman. In 1816 he removed to Beverly where he was ordained pastor of the First Baptist Church.

1817 May 6 - Nathaniel W. and Priscilla Williams, of Beverly, sold for the sum of \$1,000, subject to a mortgage of \$1,500, to Susan Morgan, widow. (book 213 page 93)

Susan was the widow of John R. Morgan. Captain Morgan was born in Philadelphia in 1783. An account of John Morgan is given in the Diary of William Bentley September 17, 1814:

"News of the d. of my good friend Capt. John Morgan in a prison ship in England. This brave adventurer was from the Middle states. He had an uncommon knowledge of naval Architecture, navigation & command, tho' in person small, & very unpromising. He was taken by the enemy after his first cruise in which in a

small boat he brought in a ship of above 600 tons. He on his last adventure built the Enterprise on the Neck, where I frequently met him. This vessel many attempted to copy & even the builders did not get the model so as successfully to imitate it. His mode of rigging plunged the first Vessel that dared to use it. He was however taken by the enemy. He first became hostage at Halifax & then was ordered for England, & now has perished. A more cool, intrepid, well informed, & promising man has not fallen under my notice."

Susan and John Morgan had very little time together, having been married on April 19, 1812. The couple had one child, John R., born Jan. 31, 1813. This child died on August 6, 1813 at the age of 6 months. Susan evidently purchased the house at 5 Carpenter St., hoping to start a new life with Joseph H. Wilkins whom she married May 15, 1817, nine days after buying the house. A son, George, was born to the couple on March 5, 1818. Susan outlived Mr. Wilkins and on Nov. 27, 1827 she married Jonathan Whitney of Danvers.

Susan apparently moved from the Carpenter St. house before 1821 when Rev. Daniel Oliver, minister of the Second Church in Beverly, took up residence. Rev. Oliver's son Henry K. became one of Salem's most noted citizens. This account appears in Portraits in The Essex Institute:

"After his preliminary education at the Boston Latin School he studied at Phillips Academy, Andover, from which he entered Harvard College and was graduated with the class of 1818, receiving the same year the degree of Doctor of Music from Dartmouth College. Directly following his graduation he taught in Salem in both public and private schools and was the head master of the High School. He served as Adjutant General of Massachusetts from 1844 to 1848, then accepted the position of agent of the

Atlantic Cotton Mills at Lawrence, resigning to become Mayor of that city in 1859, having previously represented it in the Legislature. It was due to his efforts that Lawrence rejoices in its beautiful shade trees and its fine collection of statuary, pictures and engravings which were given to its High School. General Oliver was also a valued member of the Lawrence school board and served as superintendent of schools. After his removal to Salem in 1860 he was elected State Treasurer, and also was a member of the State Board of Education and Mayor of Salem from 1876 to 1880. A man of outstanding musical talents, General Oliver interested himself in Salem's musical activities, was a member of its Glee Club, president of the Oratorio Society, organist at various periods at St. Peter's, Barton Square and the North Churches and a member of the Handel and Haydn Society in Boston. He also found time for musical composition and published the Oliver Collection of Sacred Music and a Te Deum in F. The work by which he will be best remembered is that well known melody entitled "Federal Street", which has been reprinted in all collections of church music since it came into prominence on that day in 1872 when it was sung at the Boston Peace Jubilee before an immense gathering. General Oliver married on August 30, 1825, Sally Cook, born in Salem, September 3, 1801, the daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Chever) Cook. The Oliver residence was the beautiful mansion at 142 Federal Street, for which street his famous hymn was named and where Mrs. Oliver died in 1866. General Oliver passed away on August 12, 1885." (General Oliver's reminiscences of 5 Carpenter St. appendix A)

Salem tax records:

5 Carpenter Street

	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Occupant</u>
1831	Jonathan Whitney of Danvers	Henry K. Oliver
1836	Widow of Jon ^a Whitney	Jn ^o Burbank
1842	" " "	Daniel P. Galloupe
1845	" " "	" "

Daniel P. Galloupe was for a score of years, or longer, principal of the Hacker School in Salem, and subsequently became a teacher in Lowell, and still later superintendent of schools in an adjoining town. He was a faithful laborer not only in the school room but in helping forward the educational work.

1845 May 6 Salem Gazette:

BRICK HOUSE IN CARPENTER STREET

On Thursday 15th inst. at 10 o'clock will be sold by auction on the premises. The three-story brick Dwelling house #5 Carpenter street, with the land under and adjoining, being about 40 ft. from and 100 ft. deep. The house is in good repair well calculated for a private boarding House, or could at small expense be fitted for two families.

George Nichols, auc.

1845 May 15 - Susan Whitney of Roxbury, sold the property for the sum of \$1,425, to Sarah Jelly, wife of William. "Being the whole estate conveyed to me by Nathaniel W. Williams on May 6, 1817." The sale was subject to a mortgage for \$500. (book 356 page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. William Jelly lived at 10 Beckford St. while leasing out Carpenter St. Octavius B. Frothingham was the tenant from 1847-1855. Mr. Frothingham was born in Boston Nov. 26, 1822, graduated at Harvard College 1843, ordained minister of the North Church March 10, 1847, resigned his charge in Salem April 9, 1855, and was installed pastor of a

newly gathered Unitarian Society in Jersey City, N. J. Sept. 11, 1855.

The 1850 census gives a closer look at the Frothingham family:

Octavius B. Frothingham	age 27	clergyman	born Mass
Caroline E.	"	" 25	" Maine
Elizabeth B.	"	" 4 months	" Mass.
Susan Devine	"	" 25	" Ire.
Martha Bearle	"	" 42	" Ire.

Tax records:

5 Carpenter Street

	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Occupant</u>
1855	William Jelly	David Carpenter age 36
1857	" "	Thomas Shahan (first pastor of St. James Church)
1858	Mrs. Jelly	Isaac Story age 39, lawyer
1859	Wm Jelly's wife	F. W. Pickman

1860 census:

F. W. Pickman	age 55	merchant	born Mass.
Elizabeth "	" 50		" "
Betsey "	" 33		" "
Fanny "	" 19		" "
Hersey D. "	" 16		" "
Anstis "	" 11		" "
Hannah West	" 18	servant	" Ire.
Kate Dwyer	" 38	servant	" Ire.

Francis Willoughby Pickman, son of Benjamin and Anstis (Derby) Pickman, was born in Salem, May 15, 1804. In his youth he established business connections in Annapolis, Nova Scotia, and there married on December 9, 1826, Elizabeth, daughter of

Thomas Walker, a resident of Annapolis. Francis W. Pickman served as Alderman in Salem during the 1860's. His death occurred in St. John, New Brunswick in 1868.

Tax records:

	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Occupant</u>
1861	Sarah Jelly	H. K. Oliver age 60 state tres.
1862	" "	" "
1863	" "	vacant
1864	" "	Augustus M Haskell, clergyman

1866 June 12 - Salem Gazette:

VALUABLE ESTATE IN CARPENTER STREET

On Thursday June 14, at 11 o'clock am will be sold on the premises. The three-story Brick Dwelling House, No. 5 Carpenter street, now occupied by the Rev. Mr. Haskell. It is in thorough repair throughout. Contains 12 finished rooms, with furnace, cooking range, wash boiler & c. Has an excellent cellar with a brick floor. Is very pleasant, commands a fine prospect from the chambers. Is in a very dry and healthy location, and a good neighborhood, and a very desirable residence. The land measures 38 ft. 4 in. in front and rear, by 100 ft. deep. There is a wood shed and hen house on the premises. Part of the purchase money may remain on the mortgage. For further particulars enquire at No. 10 Beckford street, or of the Auctioneer.

Tax records: (the property apparently went unsold)

	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Occupant</u>
1869	Sarah Jelly	Edmund Wilson
	house val. \$1,800	
	land val. 1,000	

1870 census:

Charles H. Allen	age 40	Captain, mariner	Born Mass.
Margaret	"	" 36 keeps house	" "
Margaret	"	" 13 at school	" "
Mary	"	" 10 at school	" "
Lillian	"	" 5 at home	" "
Charles	"	" 2 at home	" "
Margaret Dailey	"	19 servant	" Ire.

Tax records:

	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Occupant</u>
1872	Mrs. Sarah Jelly house val. \$3,300 land val. 600	Charles H. Allen
1876	Mrs. Sarah Jelly house val. \$3,300 land val. 700	Charles Allen age 46

1876 Dec. 13 - Sarah Jelly died leaving her husband William, daughter Sarah L. and son George F. Jelly. This notice of William appeared in the local papers:

ANNIVERSARIES OF WELL-KNOWN MEN

William H. Jelly, one of the most respected citizens of Salem, today reaches the 88th anniversary of his birth. He is in the enjoyment of good health, although not able to get out of doors. He is always pleased to see friends. Mr. Jelly was born in Salem, Nov. 12, 1820, his parents being William and Hannah (McDonald) Jelly. The son attended the old Hacker and Salem English High schools, graduating from the latter as a member of the eighth class to enter the institution. Henry G. Hubon, who was born in Salem, Nov. 8, 1822, was a member of the same class.

At the age of 14, Mr. Jelly entered the Salem postoffice as a utility boy, and remained five years, receiving several promotions. In 1839, he began a sea-faring life, made several voyages to Zanzibar and other foreign ports, and then settled down to home life in Salem. He has been president of the Salem Five Cents Savings bank, the Salem Gas Light company, besides being a trustee in several philanthropic institutions. He has one son, William M. Jelly, teller of the Five Cents Savings bank; two daughters, and a brother, the last named being Dr. George F. Jelly of the Massachusetts Lunacy commission.

11.

1877 July 18 - George F. Jelly and Sarah L. Jelly, both of Somerville sold the land and building to John Bertram for the sum of \$4,000. "The same estate conveyed to our mother Sarah Jelly by deed of Susan Whitney on May 15, 1845." (book 980 page 168)

Captain John Bertram was one of Salem's greatest benefactors. He was born on the Isle of Jersey, Feb. 11, 1796. His family came to America in 1807 and settled in Salem. John was described as a poor boy who went around with a basket peddling apples, candies and turn-overs and later went to sea as a cabin boy, before the mast, as mate, captain and still later became the merchant prince and beloved benefactor of his fellow citizens. Captain Bertram's mansion house, at 370 Essex Street, was offered to the city to be used as a public library. The offer was accepted and was opened to the public on July 8, 1889.

When Captain Bertram purchased this land in 1877 he was the owner of the adjoining property, 136, 138, 140 Federal St. and 3 Carpenter St. He never lived at 5 Carpenter St. but rented it out to the Machado family.

Tax records:

<u>Owner</u>	<u>Occupant</u>
1878 John Bertram	John Machado
house val. \$3,000	
land val. 600	

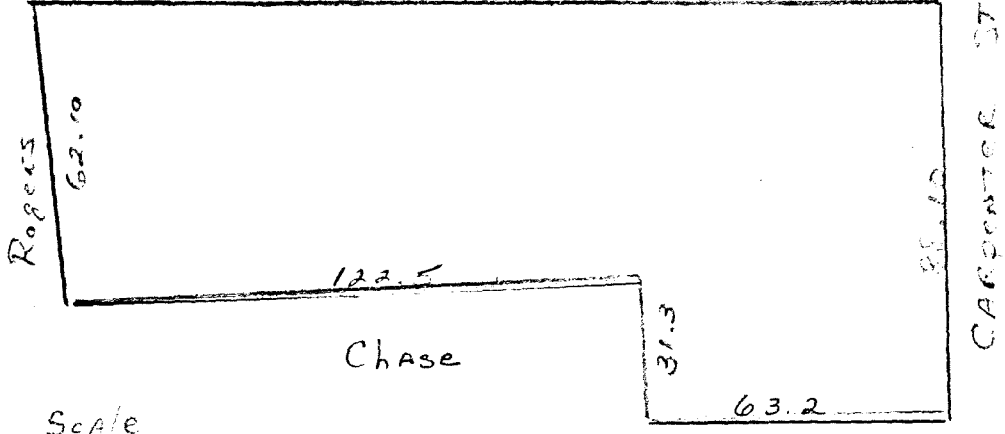
1880 census:

John F. Machado	age 55	teacher	born Cuba
Elizabeth "	" 47	keeps house	" Mass.
Grace "	" 25	music teacher	" N.Y.
Alice "	" 23		" Cuba
Joseph "	" 18	student	" "
Amy S. "	" 19	at school	" "
Ernest "	" 11	" "	" Mass.
Carmen "	" 10	" "	" "
Joanna P. "	" 5		" "
Ernest Agliero	" 16	nephew, at school	" Cuba
Katie Revlahair(?)	" 25	servant	" Ire.

1882 March 22 - Captain John Bertram died. In the division of the estate daughter Annie B. Webb purchased this land from her sisters Jennie M. Emmerton and Clara B. Kimball; April 18,

1883:

Children's Friend Soc.
192.



Scale
10 ft. for 1/4 in

S. Cong. Church
PARSONAGE

(book 1105 page 149)

Tax records:

	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Occupant</u>	
1887	Wm G. Webb house val. \$2,800 land val. 1,600 (12,120 Ft.)	John F. Machado Joseph A. "	age 62 " 25
1890	Wm Webb house val. \$2,800 land val. 1,000 (9,600 ft.)	John Machado	age 65

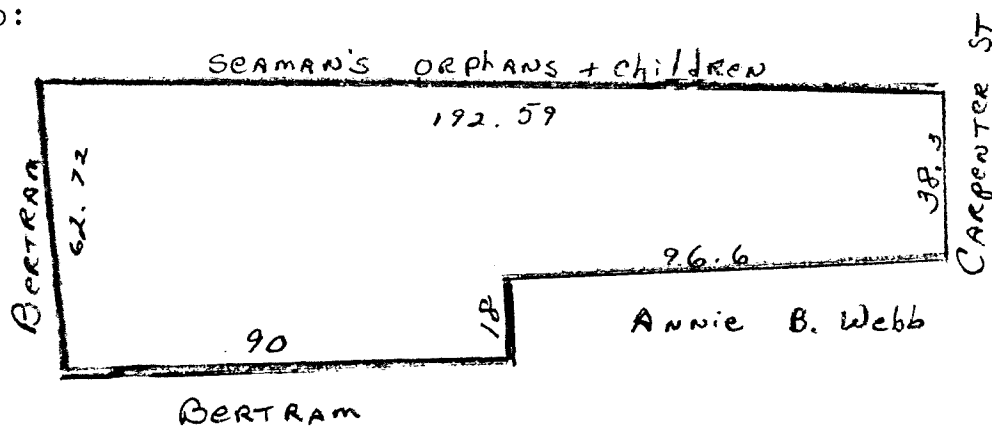
1898 March 14 - Salem Evening News

Deaths - Juan F. Machado - Estimable citizen passes away at his home on Carpenter street this noon, after a sickness of some 4 months. He was 73 years, 6 months of age, and leaves a family.

1900 census:

Elizabeth Machado	age 67	had 11 children, 7 living	born Mass.
Grace	"	46 daughter	" N.Y.
Ernest	"	31 son, architect	" Mass.
Bertha Wright	"	21 servant for private family	" Canada

1902 Jan. 16 - Annie B. Webb the land and buildings to Elizabeth Machado:



1907 - Ernest M. A. Machado died. This notice appeared in the local papers:

ERNEST M. A. MACHADO DROWNED IN OSSISPEE LAKE

PROMINENT SALEM ARCHITECT

HE AND HIS NEPHEW, MAURICE OSBORNE, ALSO OF SALEM, WERE THROWN FROM THEIR CANOE; THE YOUNGER MAN RESCUED BY MRS. WHITTEMORE OF WAKEFIELD, WHO ROWED TO HIS ASSISTANCE.

Ernest M. A. Machado of Salem, a rising young architect with offices in both this city and Boston, and a member of the most select society circles, lost his life in a most distressing manner in Lake Ossipee, N. H., yesterday.

His nephew, Maurice Osborne, aged 17, also of Salem, was in the canoe with him when it was upset, and would have shared his uncle's fate but for the heroism displayed by Mrs. Emma M. Whittemore of Wakefield, Mass., who paddled out to the drowning boy in a row boat, with nothing but a piece of board as a means of propulsion. She reached Osborne in time to drag him into her boat, but Machado had gone down for the last time.

Machado and Osborne, who have a summer camp at Danforth Bay, were canoeing on the lake yesterday and had started to paddle across to visit a sister of the elder man, who lives at Chocorua. They had made about half the trip when a gust of wind capsized the canoe and the two men were splashing about in the water.

Machado sank almost instantly and was drowned, but Osborne secured a hold on the overturned canoe and when he regained his breath, cried for help.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whittemore of Wakefield were passing the lake at the time and witnessed the spill. Before her husband knew what she was

about Mrs. Whittemore sprang over the wheel of the carriage and ran to the edge of the lake, where a row boat was moored. Pushing the boat off she leaped into it and then turned to pick up the oars, but was astounded to discover that there were none.

But the brave woman was not to be daunted. She ripped up one of the seats from the boat, and with this as a paddle was propelling the boat slowly but surely toward the spot where Osborne was helplessly clinging to his canoe. It was a long, hard paddle, and the boat was an obstinate craft to propel, but Mrs. Whittemore stuck to her task, encouraged by the shouts of her husband behind and the drowning man before.

When she reached Osborne she was almost overcome with her exertions, and it was with difficulty that the almost unconscious form of the young man was pulled into the little craft. It was some minutes before either of the pair recovered sufficiently to work their way ashore, but when they did it was but a short job for two.

While his wife was performing her heroic act her husband ran up and down the shore in a vain search for another craft of some sort that he might go to her aid, but she had the only boat in sight and he had to be content to stay on shore and shout words of encouragement to the brave woman.

Many of the summer visitors were attracted to the scene by Osborne's calls for help, and when Mrs. Whittemore's boat grated on the beach at

the roadside a score of women rushed toward her and literally carried her away in their arms. All day she was the recipient of praise and congratulations, while young Osborne himself could not say enough of her courage. Arrangements were made late yesterday afternoon to send divers down today in search of the body of Machado, the water at that point being 50 feet deep, too deep to be dragged. The spot where the accident occurred is a particularly treacherous one and is usually shunned by canoeists.

Deep Sorrow in Salem.

The tragedy has caused deep sorrow among the acquaintances of Mr. Machado in this city, as he was a man very highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was of a very quiet disposition, a gentleman in manners, and he readily made friends. He enjoyed a first class reputation as an architect, and furnished plans for several magnificent dwellings in Salem, Boston and vicinity, and along the whole North Shore.

He was a graduate of the Salem schools, and also of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a native of Manchester; was the son of Elizabeth F. and the late John F. Machado, and was 32 years of age. His father was a native of China, who came to Salem many years ago and resided for a time on Lafayette street. The son made his home with his mother at 5 Carpenter street.

Mr. Machado had an office in Boston, with Arthur L. Weeks of St. John, N. B., the firm name being Machado & Weeks, and he also until recently had an office on Church street, Salem. He was a member of the Salem club, and was also connected with Boston clubs. He was an attendant at the South church, Salem.

Mr. Machado leaves a mother, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Machado of Salem; a brother, Joseph Machado, in Canada; and five sisters, Miss Grace F. Machado at home, Miss Juanita, principal of the Ward Four kindergarten; Mrs. Theodore M. Osborne of Cambridge, Mrs. Warren, wife of a Harvard professor, and Mrs. Whittemore of New York.

A few days later this story of the life of Juan Francisco Machado was written:

DESCENDANT OF SPANISH KINGS

Interesting Life Story of Juan
Francisco Machado, For-
merly of Salem.

A CUBAN PATRIOT

The late Juan Francisco Machado, father of Ernest M. A. Machado who was drowned in Ossipee lake, N. H., Sunday, is still well remembered by Salem citizens, as a dignified and highly respected citizen. He died in Salem, March 12, 1898, and the following notice of him written at that time by an intimate friend of the family, is of interest now, as showing the sterling character of the man:

Juan Francisco Machado was born on the island of Cuba, Sept. 13, 1824, of Cuban parents, Cecilio Machado and Salome Taldivar, descended in one branch from the family of Colon (Columbus) and in the other, from the family of Moya, who have their lineage to the kings of León and Navarre. His great-great-grandfather came from Spain to Cuba as Teniente-Rey (viceroys) of the island, and his great-uncle, Jose Antonio Machado, was a much loved vicar of Puerto Principe.

Juan Francisco Machado received a classical education in Havana at a college conducted by priests, and after taking his degree, entered the college of Aesculapicus in Havana, for a medical education. His studies there were interrupted by a political upheaval, and he traveled in the United States, where he met and married Elizabeth Frances, daughter of Beniah Jones of Methuen, Mass.

For 13 years after his marriage, he spent his life

Mostly in Cuba,

making frequent visits to the United States. It was during one of these visits, in 1868, that the Cuban war broke out, causing the seizure of almost his entire property by the Spanish government. He refused to take the oath of allegiance, which would have protected his property from confiscation, by reason of his strong sympathy with the cause of Cuban independence. This interest never failed during his life, and was strongly manifested even in his last illness. He became a patriotic and faithful citizen of the United States and resided in this country from that time, coming to Salem in 1870.

Mr. Machado was well known as a teacher of the Spanish language and literature, having held the position of instructor in Spanish in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in Boston University, besides conducting classes in other institutions, and he was often engaged in mak-

ing translations of books and documents.

He had a noble presence and remarkably

Winning Personality; simple and retiring in manner, but with a genuine and chivalrous courtesy. Those who knew him on his beautiful estate in Cuba recall the free hospitality of that time and his unstinted generosity to all who needed help; but in the narrower fortunes of his later years, he never lost the combined sweetness and dignity of character, the earnest and thoughtful interest in all about him which so endeared him to all who knew him. To his family his devotion was ideal.

His mind was singularly poetic and his love of nature intense; and he had no less a keen delight in music and all the artistic side of life. He was broad in his views, remarkably progressive for one of such conservative training, advocating the higher education of women and interested in all things tending to the material and spiritual progress of the race.

He belonged to the Masonic order. He was a member of the South church and his Christian faith, simple, strong and sincere, sustained him to the end.

1910 Nov. 10 - Elizabeth Machado died. In her will (probate #109622) she bequeathed the land and dwelling house at #5 Carpenter St. to her daughters Grace and Juanita Machado.

This obituary notice appeared in the Salem Evening News:

"Elizabeth Frances Machado, who died in Salem Thursday was born in Salem, N. H., in 1852. Her parents were Beniah Jones, a prosperous citizen of that place, and her mother, Nancy Eaton, was related to the Noah Webster family. She was a descendant of Gov. Bradford, and her grand mother Elizabeth Bradford, and her other grand mother was Annie Belknap. Mrs. Machado was the widow of Juan Francisco Machado, a Cuban descended from the Spanish nobility. Thirteen years of their married life were spent on the Machado estates, near Camagüey, Cuba. Since the Cuban rebellion of 1868, the family have resided in this country. Mrs. Machado leaves six children: Grace F.; S. Alice wife of Theodore Osborn, a well known member of the Boston Bar; Mrs. Salome H. widow of Prof. Minton Warren of Harvard U; Mrs. Carmen wife of Alfred H. Whitney of N.Y.; Juanita; and Jose A., manager of the American Bank Note Co. of Canada and Ottawa. Ernest M. A. Machado, a brilliant young architect, was drowned while canoeing three years ago."

1968 Jan. 22 - F. Murray Forbes Jr. and H. Shippen Goodhue administrators of the will of Junita Machado Walker (probate #290092) sold for the sum of \$14,000, the land and buildings at 5 Carpenter St. to John M. Gessell. (book 5507 page 405)

1968 Aug. 15 - John M. Gessell sold to John Gessell of Francestown, N.H. and William Robert Merrill of Winston Salem N.C. "the same premises conveyed to him by F. Murray Forbes and H. Shippen Goodhue. (book 5551 page 59)

1979 June 11 - John M. Gessell of Sewanee, Tenn. and William Robert Meriill of Lawton, Oklahoma sold the land and buildings to Paul A. and Catherine R. Cragin. (book 6603 page 80)

Notes: 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.

These four pages - are to p^{re}sent
Leaf No. 5 of Manuscript No 2. (A)
In the winter of 1825^(?) while re-
siding at the Carpenter Street
house, my brother, Nath. K. G.O.
with his wife & four children, namely,
Daniel, Thomas V. & Henry K. on his journey
of removal from Northfield Vt. to
Spewich, Mass. - passed a short time
with us - till he could secure a house
at the latter place. This done (on High St.
afterwards occupied by Wm. Oakes Esq.) - he set-
tled there & by a new arrangement
Father, Mother, & my Sister Abby join-
ed him, Margaret remaining with
me. I agreed to contribute \$150 - a
year towards their expense of living - The
furniture of the house was also re-
moved to Spewich. & myself & Sister
M^t went to board, I assuming her
maintenance. My salary at that
time was \$750 - Board was \$2.50
a week.

(See p. 7)

PROPERTY OF THE LIBRARY
ACCEPTED FOR DEPOSIT
MAY 10 1895

Our fifth child and third daughter Emily Noble, was born Mar 25/35 at her grand father's house, #142 Fed^l Street. In the Fall of 1834, we had removed to the house on the corner of ~~Wash~~^{River} & Federal St. which Emily in 1835 was sold to Rev. John Praser of the North Church, compelled to vacate it, we returned home to Capt Cook's, & remained there three years, or thereabouts. We then boarded a short time, with Mrs Ruth Shep. had a Brown Street, & then, about 1838, renewed house keeping in the house on Washington St. (then Court), next to the Tabernacle Church, where we lived till removal to Lawrence in 1848.

Turn back to p. 7

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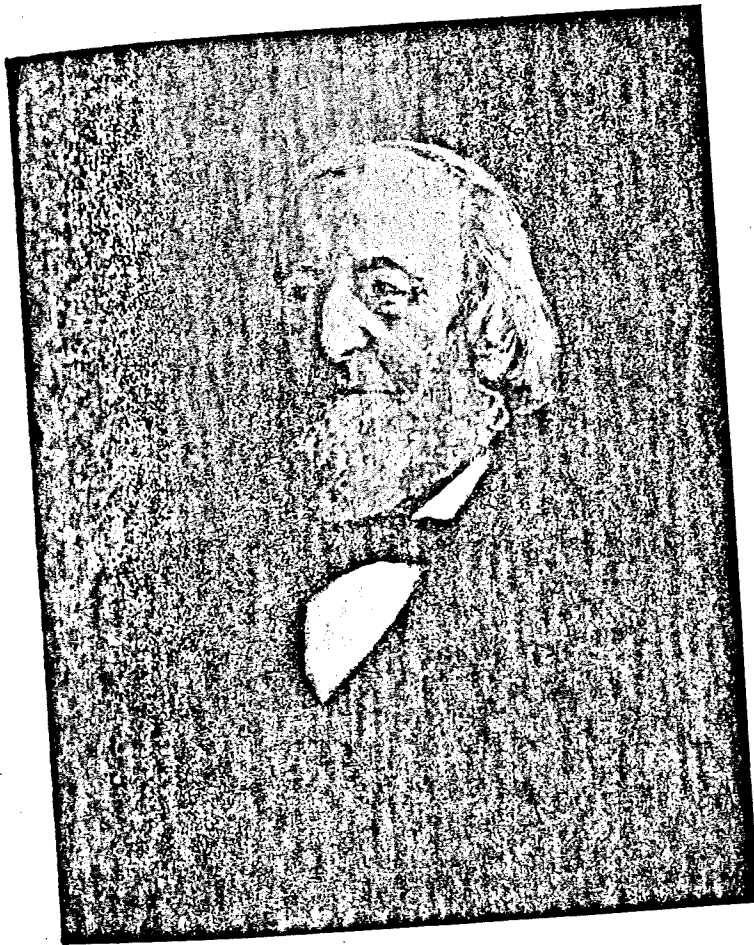
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Saturday
 On the 10th day of June 1826 our
 oldest child & first son
 Samuel Cook was born, the selection
 of his name being given to
 Samuel Cook whose only son Samuel
 had died in 1823. He was born at
 the house of his grandparents. A
 few months after we commenced
 housekeeping in the small house
 opposite Capt. Cook's, being No. 145
 owned by the heirs of Dr. Wm
 Stearns. In 1828 we removed
 to the house in Carpenter Street
 I had occupied with my father's
 family. Here were born our se-
 cond son, Henry Kemble ^{Monday} Feb. 26 - 1829,
 our second daughter Maria Ann
^{Wednesday} the Oct. 26. 1831 - our first daughter,
 Sarah Elizabeth, having been
 born in the Stearns House, No. 145
 Fed. St. Sunday Nov. 20. 1828, being
 four children in six years.

PROPERTY OF
 SAMUEL COOK
 WITHOUT PERMISSION
 OF THE LIBRARY

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— ESTEX INSTITUTE —
JAMES DOUGLAS PHILLIPS LIBRARY



HENRY KEMBLE OLIVER
No. 201

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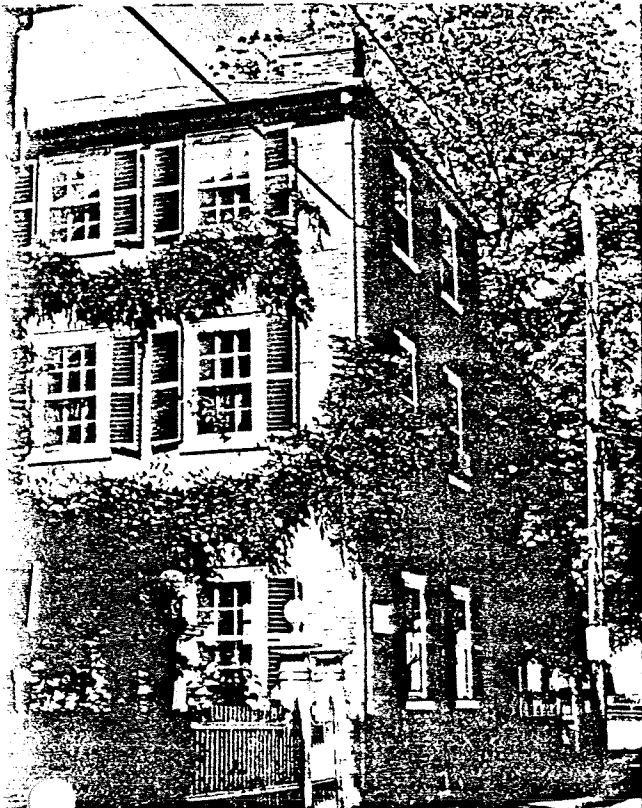
SAM Block 26
LOT 558

PHD/NR

FORM B - BUILDING

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
Office of the Secretary, State House, Boston

In Area no. 0/55	Form no. 302 23
---------------------	----------------------------------



on see also ↑
and detail
photo



FLOR.

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE
USGS Quadrant _____
MHC Photo no. _____

Salem
 Address 5 Carpenter Street
 Built by Joseph Edwards
 Present use Residence
 Present owner John M. Gessell et al.
 Description:
1808
 Source Historic Salem, Inc.
Federal

Architect _____
 Exterior wall fabric brick + shingles
 Outbuildings (describe) _____
 Other features shallow hip roof,
2 chimneys

Altered _____ Date _____
 Moved _____ Date _____

5. Lot size:
 One acre or less Over one acre _____
 Approximate frontage 38'
 Approximate distance of building from street
0'

6. Recorded by E.B. Wheaton
 Organization S.H.C.
 Date September 1975

(over)

SEP 7 1975

MASS. HIST. COMM.



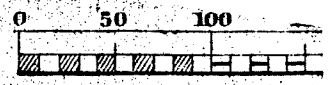
JAMES DUGAN PHILLIPS LIBRARY

1871

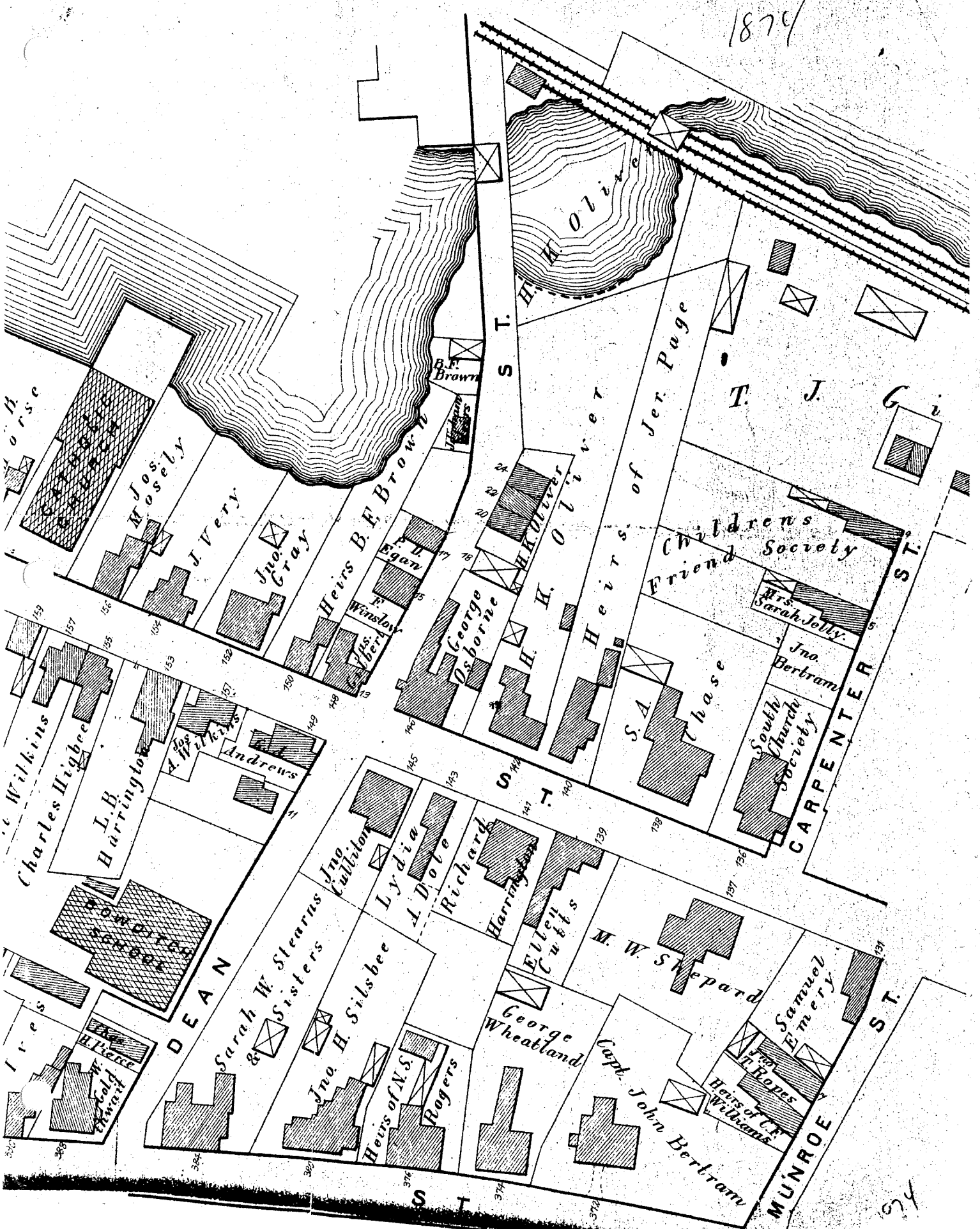
MAN ROCKS

BROAD STREET CEMETERY

Map labels including street names: MARLBORO ST, SUMMER ST, CAMBRIDGE ST, CHESTNUT ST, BROAD ST, GREEN ST, DEAN ST, WAREN ST, PICKERING ST, HATHORNE ST, and numerous individual names like Mrs. Jones, Mr. Smith, Dr. Brown, etc.



1874



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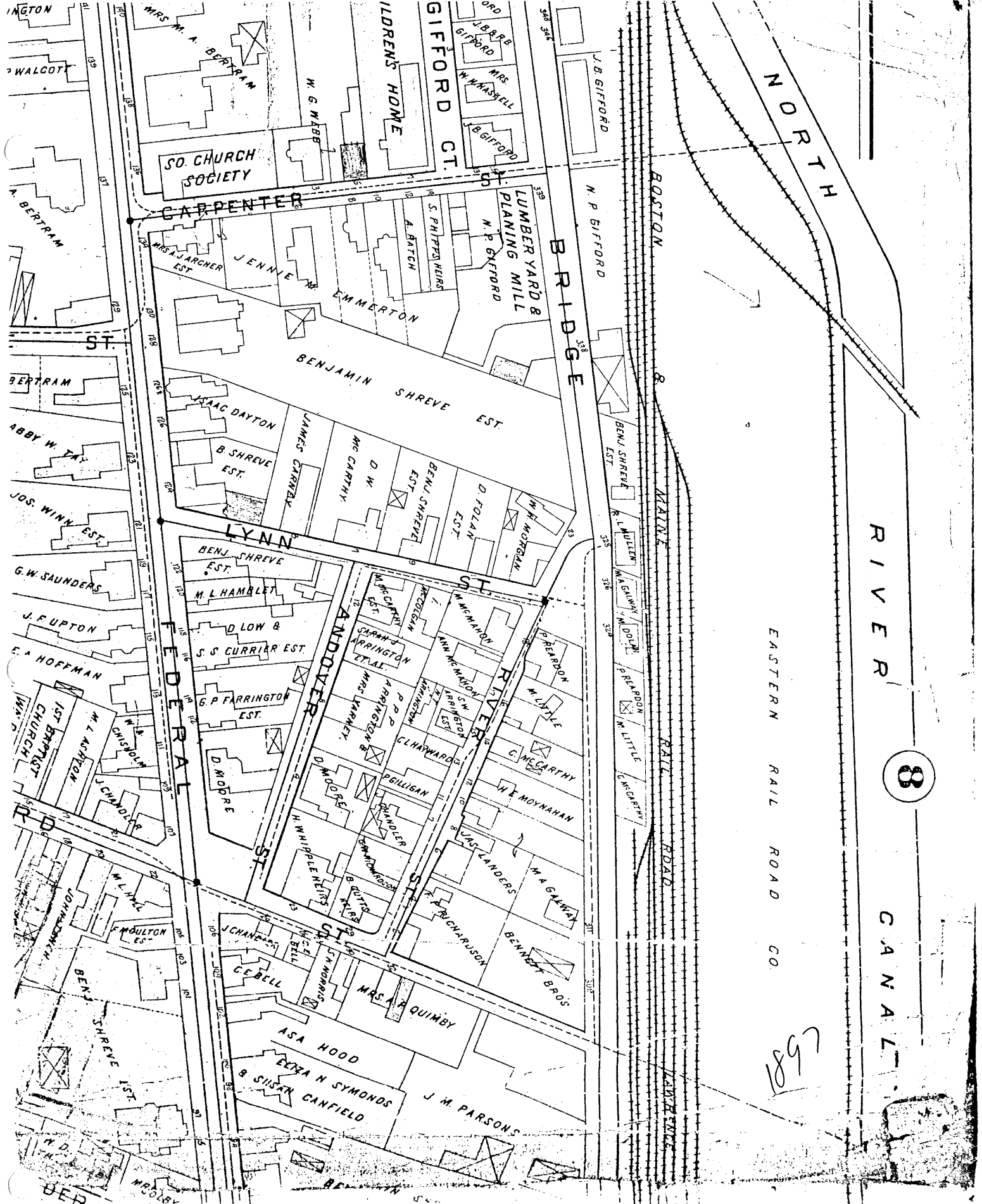
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1874



RIVER

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CANAL

EASTERN RAIL ROAD CO

1891

NORTH

BOSTON

MAINE

RAIL ROAD

LANE

BRIDGE

GIFFORD CT.

CARPENTER

LYNN

FEDERAL

ANDOVER

RIVER

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SO. CHURCH SOCIETY

CHILDREN'S HOME

LUMBER YARD & PLANING MILL

BENJAMIN SHREVE EST.

JAAC DAYTON

B SHREVE EST.

BENJ SHREVE EST.

M L HAMBLET

D LOW & S S CURRIER EST.

G P FARRINGTON EST.

D MORRIS

J CHANDLER

C E BELL

ASA HOOD

ETRA N SYMONDS & SILVAN DANFIELD

J M PARSONS

JENNIE

EMMERTON

A RATCH

S PHIPPS

MRS J ARCHER EST

JAMES CARREL

MRS CARNEY

D W

BENJ SHREVE EST

D FOLAN EST

M H MORRIS

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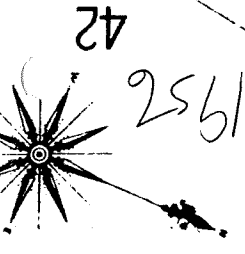
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PUBLIC LIBRARY

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HARRINGTON CT.
GIFFORD CT.
CHILDREN'S HOME

MONROE
FEDERAL

CARPENTER
HENRY INC.
FILED STA.
LYNN

5
BECKFORD

7
ANDOVER
RIVER
LOCKMAN SQ.
PHOTO & WAXES
AUTO LAUNDRY

BRIDGE
MUNROE & RHODES

Checks, muslin, lace, crabs, brown, and
 con tabby velvet; english hankins; gran-
 cotton cassimers, &c. &c.
 ALSO,
 can, english and french
PAPER HANGINGS,
 of yellow, blue, grey, and french drap-
 wide velveted top and drapery, borders,
 satin ground, various kinds, with velvet and
 rders American papers from 25 to 200
 men's and seal-thin
SHOES,
 deco pumps; ladies' kid slippers, lace fig-
 ain, figured and plaid do.; velvet walking
 do. slippers; florentine and morocco do.

House Lots
SALE, a number of House
 in the new streets, lately laid out through the
 he subscriber and others in bridge street.—
 credit will be given if required.
 For terms apply to
Abijah Northey,
 6, 1807.

seas much damage has been
 the farm of the subscriber, on the Neck,
 ons crossing the grounds and trampling
 e grass, shooting the poultry, and other
 use—this is to forbid all persons from
 ng on said farm, as they would avoid a la-
 cation.
Edward Allen,
 May 15, 1807.

John Saunders,
 CENTRAL-BUILDING, MARKET-STREET,
 for Sale, on liberal terms,
 ales Beerboom Currans,
 o. Custers, 2 do. Checks,
 lo. Baftus, 1 do. Check'd Shirts,
 lo. White Shirts.

ALSO,
 s. B SUGAR, entitled to deb.

ICE is hereby given that the subscriber
 been appointed administratrix of the
 HILIP LEACH, late of Salem, mariner,
 and has taken upon himself that trust
 bonds as the law requires. All persons
 emands on said estate are requested to
 their accounts, and those indebted to make
 to
ELIZABETH LEACH,
 June 5, 1807.

William Lang, junr
 ms his friends and the pub-
 is licenced as an AUCTIONEER.—
 erness entrusted to him in that line will be
 y attended to, and gratefully acknowledg-
 y person disposed to employ him, may find
 his shop in Essex-street, opposite Mrs.
 where he has for sale a hart some as-
 of

Seasonable Goods,
 cash, &c. Salem, May 26.

For sale,
 ilham's lumber wharfs, and at the saw-mill,
 Y-SIX thousand of
MAHOGANY,
 on a liberal credit.
 Inquire of
 15, NEHEHIAH ADAMS.

SALT
 the Turks Island Salt,
 now long, and
 hds. French Salt,
 of a superior quality, at a reduced price.
 Apply to **T. & W. P. RICHARDSON,**

THE SALEM GAZETTE
 SHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, BY
THOMAS C. CUSHING,
 Street, Salem, Massachusetts.
 2 1/2 per annum—one half in advance.

All his Store, Union-Idards
30 pipes French brandy,
 10 casks green coffee,
 7 hlds claved sugar,
 Hhds and bbls retailing sugar,
 Boxes Havana sugar,
 15 bbls. kiln dried meat,
 30 pieces Russian duck,
 100 pieces Ravens do.,
 100 pieces Sheeting.
 May 26.

TO BE LET,
One of the Stores on the Derby
 Wharf. Apply to
John Derby,
 April 9.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he
 has been duly appointed administrator of the
 estate of **JOB ANDERSON,** late of Beverly, in
 the county of Essex, mariner, deceased, intestate,
 and that he has accepted that trust and given
 bonds as the law directs. All persons, having de-
 mands against the said estate are requested to ex-
 hibit them, and all persons indebted to said estate
 are requested to make immediate payment to
ANDREW OBER,
 Beverly, June 5, adm'r.

For Sale,
A new three-story Brick-house,
 with the Land under and adjoining, pleasant-
 ly situated in Carpenter-street, with three
 rooms on a floor, besides a large pantry; the
 two lower stories are handsomely finished;
 with a Cellar under the whole; with a well
 of water at the door. This situation is well
 worthy of attention, as it is convenient for
 two families. Terms of payment, 6, 12, and
 18 months, with good security. A Lot of
 Land will be taken in part pay if it suits.
 Apply to **JOSEPH EDWARDS,**
 Salem, May 5.

Assessors' Office.
SALEM, May 26, 1807.
THE Assessors of the town of Salem hereby
 give notice to the inhabitants, and all other
 persons, liable to pay taxes in the said town, that
 they shall attend at their office, in the court-house,
 from this date to the 16th of June next, (Lord's
 day excepted) and no longer, to receive the valu-
 ation of their rateable estates, according to law,
 and they are hereby requested to bring in true
 and perfect lists of their Polls, and just value of
 their Real and Personal Estates, including in this
 description, Proprietary Estates, and Estates in
 Trust, which they were respectively possessed of
 on the first day of May last, in their own right or
 the right of others, improved or not improved.
 The inhabitants are requested to notice, that
 the following Schedule contains all the taxable ar-
 ticles, and may serve those who are unacquainted
 as a Form.

Polls—the number from 16 years	Value.	Dolls.	Cts.
old and upwards			
Real Estate—the just value of all			
under their own improvement			
Money at interest—more than			
they pay interest for			
Moneys of all kinds on hand			
Bank Stock held in any Bank—			
amount of			
Public Securities of all kinds—			
the just value			
Shares or property held in any in- corporate bridge or turnpike road, or shares in any other in- corporate company, possessing taxable property—the just val- Amount of the value of Goods Wares or Merchandise Stock in trade, Vessels of all sorts, with their appurtenances and apper- tainments—at home or abroad.			
Dunces of Plate			
Horses and Cattle—their just value			
Income from profession, trade or employment, or gained by traf- ficking by land or sea—Reckoning from the first of May, 1806, to the first of May, 1807.			

He springs from his hammock, he flies to the deck,
 Amazement confronts him, with images dire.
 Wild winds and mad waves, in confusion a wreck,
 The mastiffs in splinters, the shrouds are on fire.
 Like mountains the billows tremulously swell
 In vain the lost wretch calls on Mary to save
 Unseen hands of spirits are ringing his knell,
 And the Death Angel flaps his broad wing o'er
 the wave!

Oh! sailor-boy, voo to thy dream of delight!
 In darkness dissolves the gay frost-work of bliss,
 Where now is the picture that fancy touch'd bright,
 Thy parent's fond pressure, and love's honey'd
 kiss?

Oh! sailor-boy! sailor-boy! never again
 Shall home, love, or kindred thy wishes repay;
 Unbless'd and unhonour'd, down deep in the main,
 Full many a score fathom thy frame shall decay.
 No tomb shall e'er plead to remembrance for thee,
 Or redeem form or fame from the merciless surge,
 But the white foam of waves shall thy winding-
 sheet be.
 And winds, in the midnight of winter, thy dirge.

On beds of green sea-flower thy limbs shall be laid,
 Around thy white bones the red coral shall grow,
 Of thy fair yellow locks threads of amber be made,
 And every part suit to thy mansion below.
 Days, months, years and ages, shall circle away,
 And still the vast waters above thee shall roll,
 Earth loses thy pattern forever and aye—
 Oh! sailor-boy! sailor-boy! peace to thy soul.

NEAR yonder cot upon the moor,
 Whose grey smoke winds in many a curl,
 Knitting beside the cottage door,
 I met this morn a lovely girl.
 With many a modish damsel oft,
 I've squander'd foolishly my time,
 Play'd with their hands and cheeks so soft,
 Or hitch'd them into many a rhyme.

But when I turn'd to go away,
 My bosom felt no tickling pain,
 And scarcely did I hear them say,
 I'd thank you, sir, to call again.
 But when I saw this lass so fair,
 Her floating eye so blue and round,
 Its lustre I could no more bear,
 But bashful look'd upon the ground.

My jealous pride then took alarm,
 "Face her, it whisper'd o'er and o'er,
 Look up, she cannot do thee harm,
 Didst thou ne'er see a girl before?
 Rous'd from the dream, I rais'd my hat
 And thought some civil thing to say,
 I look'd, my heart went pit-a-pat,
 And glad was I to get away.

Yet though I hurried from her sight,
 I roam wheresoe'er my footsteps will,
 That full blue eye, that face so bright,
 Will haunt me, like a sparrow, still.

From the Post Folio.
AN AUTHOR'S EVENINGS.
FROM THE SHOP OF MESSRS. COLON & SPONZER.
 Looking this evening into Heron's observations,
 made in a journey through the western counties of
 Scotland, a book of travels not read so much as it
 deserves, I lighted upon a description of his pas-
 sage across the Frith of Forth. Our tourist
 here takes occasion to advert to the dangers for-
 merly experienced in this navigation, and mentions,
 that at an early epoch, some of the Scottish nobility
 were shipwrecked in a voyage, as an inclement
 season, under Sir Patrick Spence. The ballad,
 in which this melancholy event is recorded, Mr.
 Heron tells us he remembered to have heard sung
 to him in his infancy by one of his ancient rela-
 tions, and our sentimental traveller indulges
 a Scotchman's pride, and a poet's associations by
 inserting it in his book. Addison, with no ill sup-
 ported sally of enthusiasm, introduced Chevy Chase
 into his sixth satyre, and I may be permitted, by
 those who remember my Scottish prejudices, to

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