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## SKETCH OF NEW MARKET.

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*New Market* was set off from Exeter, in 1727, and incorporated into a separate town, comprising two villages, one called Lampræ's River, and the other Newfields. Lampræ River received its name from a Frenchman, John Lampræ, who came to the Exeter settlement at an early day, and being a Roman Catholic, was, probably on account of his religious views, compelled to find a home away from the more orthodox families, and being a single man, and perhaps possessed of somewhat of a hermit-like disposition, he built his hut on the banks of this stream.

Newfields was so called from the beautiful fields which lie on the banks of the river.

David Murray Esq. to whom we are indebted for many facts concerning the early and present history of the town, writes that "Early in its history there was a large amount of ship-building and lumbering carried on; probably more ship-building done at one time at Lampræ River village, than on all other branches of the Piscataqua. Seven vessels, some of them quite large for those times, have been seen on the stocks in process of building at one time, and twenty-one of all kinds have been built in a single year. Ship building was also carried on at Newfields village, now South New Market, by Zachariah Beals, Dudley Watson, and George Hilton Esquires and others, and lumber and shooks were shipped there direct for the West Indies.

The population was nearly 200 more in 1767 than in 1820, probably on account of the decline in ship-building. The last vessel built was at Newfields village about forty-five years since.

Although quite a small town in extent of territory, it was at the first named period the seventh town in the State as to population.

One other remarkable fact in regard to said town, is the number of large families of children, each by single or only marriages, especially of the exact number twelve. The writer has been intimately acquainted with sixteen of such. Twelve in what is now New Market, and four in what is now South New Market, to wit: those of Wentworth Cheswell, Vincent Torr, Reuben French, Thomas Cheswell, Daniel Hill, Joseph Churchill, Timothy Murray, James Chapman, Newman Durell, Joseph S. Watson, Ebenezer Joy, James L. Bennett, Rev. John Broadhead, Nathaniel Paul,

John Speed and Cyrus Littlefield. Dea. Thomas Drowne and Benning Brackett had each 16, and Joseph Young and Simeon Locke each 14 by a single marriage. Mr. Drowne was a brother of Capt. Peter Drowne who was murdered by Elisha Thomas. Benning Brackett was the father of the New Hampshire giant, Daniel Brackett. His family consisted of five sons and ten daughters, one having died in infancy, and although several were of ordinary size, yet the aggregate weight of the fifteen, as estimated by a grandson, was 3,580 pounds, two of these a brother and sister, weighing 1000 pounds.

The late David Chapman had eight children, only six of whom were married previous to 1816, and yet he had fifty grandchildren born between October 4, 1796, and April 10 1815, (the writer being the eldest), all within 3-4th of a mile of his residence: and James Chapman, above named, son of said David Chapman, had 71 grandchildren, and died at the age of 74 years. Such families are rare now-a-days.

*The New Market Manufacturing Company* was incorporated by the Legislature in the year 1822, and the corner stone of No. 1 Mill was laid the next year. Hon. Samuel M. Durell and Stephen Hanson of Dover seem to have been the projectors of the enterprise, and for a time Mr. Durell was president and director of the corporation, but for some reason ceased to be a stockholder. The first board of directors were Hon. Samuel Durell, William Silsbee, Humphrey Devereaux and Phillip Chase. Benj. Merrill was the first clerk.

Hon. Nathaniel Silsbee, of Salem, was President in 1824, and continued to fill that office till his decease, when his son Hon. Nathaniel Silsbee, was elected, and is President of the corporation at the present time. No. 2 Mill was built in 1837, and commenced operations in 1829.

No. 3 Mill was commenced in 1829, and put in operation immediately on its completion.

No. 4, which is one of the finest mills in the State, was commenced in 1869, and went into operation in 1870. The water power is from Lampræ river.

The company have reserved power in Nottingham, having purchased Pawtuckaway and Mendum ponds, which enables them to run by water power, except in very dry seasons.

The dam at Pawtuckaway pond is twenty-eight feet, and flows 1000 acres, while Mendum pond is the same height, flowing about 300 acres.

The water of the ponds meets and flows into the river below what is called Wadleigh Falls, in Lee.

The capital stock of the Company is \$600,000. They run 38,000 spindles, which will be increased to 40,000; 860 looms, and employ 150 men and 350 girls. They manufacture

sheetings, shirtings and silecia. The demand for their goods has always been equal to the supply, and they have, since the first cloth was manufactured, sustained a first class reputation in the market. The resident agents have been Stephen Hanson, Stephen A. Chase, Benj. Wheatland, John Webster, and Geo. W. Frost. In case the water power should at any time be insufficient the company have a powerful steam engine which can be put in operation to aid in propelling their machinery. A few years since the company expended a large sum of money in clearing the river below their falls, so as to render it navigable for small schooners, and if the people would place the subject before Congress, no doubt an appropriation would be granted which would make it navigable for all the purposes which are needed by the inhabitants.

New Market and South New Market have six soldiers of the war of 1812, still living, among whom are—

*Benj. D. Watson* now 78 years of age, was in the war of 1812 under Capt. Benj. Bailey, went to Canada under Gen. Wade Hampton, in the 33rd and 34th regiments, which were under the command of Col. Lane, was at the battle at Odletown better known as Chataqua Woods, where they were engaged in a three days fight. They remained in Chataqua Woods during the fall, in which they encountered severe weather and suffered considerably; then went to Plattsburg, where they were compelled to sleep on the snow, when the measles set in, and for three days and nights were without shelter, until the teams came up with the tents. They afterwards built barracks, and remained through the winter.

In March he was in another battle at a place called La-coille Mill, where they stood a two hours fire, when the British attempted to charge. The Americans discharged their muskets, and scattered them like chaff, driving them and killing their officers. Mr. Watson was discharged near the close of the war, and receives a pension from Government for his services.

*Augustus Bradford*, at the age of twenty-one, enlisted in the regular army in 1808, served under Gen. Boyd, was at Tippecanoe Nov. 1811, under Gen. Harrison, where he was wounded, and remained in Vincennes till April, then went across the Ohio to Louisville, then to Cincinnati, and through the woods to Detroit, where the army began to throw up fortifications. The British had cut off communication, and Gen. Miller was detached with the fourth regiment, which had become somewhat decimated at Tippecanoe, and the raw militia, and at Brownstown they were attacked by the British and Indians, who, aware of their approach, lay in ambush. A spirited engagement took place and the British were driven across the river to Canada, and the Indians took refuge in the woods.

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The troops suffered severely. An order was received from Gen. Hull, to march back to Detroit immediately, which they reached the next morning, so fatigued that they were compelled to throw themselves on the ground; the next day they were attacked by the British, and Gen. Hull surrendered his whole command to the British, having first sent off Gen. Cass, and other officers whom he feared would oppose or defeat his cowardly and wicked design. The militia were paroled, but Mr. Bradford and the other regulars were taken as prisoners to Quebec, and kept in the prison ships about four months, when they were paroled, sent to Boston and discharged. Mr. Bradford then enlisted in the 34th Regiment in which he remained till the war ended. He is now in his 86th year, hale and hearty, and has four sons living, one at New Market and three at Charlestown, Mass, with whom he is passing his remaining years pleasantly, not forgotten by the country he so faithfully served.

#### THE CHAPMAN SPRING.

David Murray, Esq. has collected some facts in relation to this wonderful spring. To see it but for a short time, is well worth a ten miles ride. Its source is wholly unknown, and probably is miles back in the country. It issues through a large aperture under the roots of a maple tree, in the field of David Chapman, about 1 1-2 miles north-west of New Market village. It has been gauged and found to discharge of pure, limpid waters at the rate of 149,610 gallons per twenty-four hours. From the earliest recollection of the oldest inhabitants in the neighborhood, and their fathers, there has not appeared to be the slightest variation in amount discharged, whatever might be the state of the atmosphere. The old Plains meeting house, where the Rev. Nath'l Ewer and Elder John Osborne formerly dispensed the word, was in the vicinity of this Spring, and on pleasant sabbaths during the summer season, might be seen a large portion of the worshippers gathered around it to partake of luncheons, which had been brought from one to six miles, and to sip of the excellent waters. It also has been a frequent resort, during the summer months, for picnic parties, bands, engine companies, and numerous individuals. A few years ago, the owner, Mr. David Chapman, built a dam across the ravine, about twenty rods below the spring, and erected a building for mechanical purposes, where quite an amount of business is done by machinery propelled wholly by the waters of this spring. They then fall into the Piscassic river, about a mile above the Falls, where Lafayette Hall Esq. a very enterprising and benevolent citizen of New Market, has a large mill, in which about 800 tons of iron per annum is turned or made into nuts, bolts, &c. mostly for railroads. This spring is one of

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the main tributaries of the river especially during the dry season of the year.

Among the men who have occupied important positions in this town are:—

*Dr. Geo. W Kittredge*, who came here in 1825, and continues in practice to the present time. Dr. Kittredge represented the town in the Legislature of 1835, '47, '48, and in 1852 was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives. He was a member of the 53d and 54th Congress, was a director of the Boston and Maine railroad at its commencement, and was efficient in settling the land damages probably to the better satisfaction of all parties than any other man in the county. Was again elected in 1852, and remained till 1866, in all over twenty years. He has been President of the New Market Savings Bank for the last forty years, and a director of the Institution since its incorporation; Dr. Kittredge fitted for college at Phillips Exeter Academy, and entered the medical class at Cambridge. His father, Dr. Kittredge, of Epping, whose practice extended through a region of fifty miles, had eight sons, all of whom became physicians.

*David Murray* was born Oct. 5, 1796. His advantages for education were exceedingly limited, having never attended any school after he was fourteen years of age, and but very little before that time. At eighteen and one half years of age he was the eldest and his brother Ebenezer the youngest of twelve children, eight girls, four boys, and of fifty grandchildren, on his mother's side, and has since been the father of twelve children. He was married to his fourth wife on his seventy fourth birthday, and his youngest child was born on the 20th day of August following, three years after the date of the birth of his first great grandchild. Although he has been married four times he has lived a widower in all about twenty-two years. In early life he drank ardent spirit to a limited extent, but has never drank a wine glass full of strong beer or ale in his life, never used tobacco in any form, and has not drank any coffee for more than thirty-four years. He was in feeble health much of the time up to the time he was sixty years of age, but since that time has been remarkably healthy and active for one of his age. Mr. Murray has probably done more public business than any man in the county, and settled more estates of deceased persons than any one in the state, having commenced in June 1829. From 1828 to the present time he was eleven years a selectman, (chairman ten), three years representative in the Legislature six, town treasurer, four years a postmaster, and fifty years in one or more minor offices, and also Recorder of Deeds for Rockingham County three years, he was Justice of the Peace, from 1827 to 1846, and a Justice of the Peace and of the

Quorum throughout the State from that time to the present; also, Notary Public for the State thirty-three years, and Treasurer of Newmarket, Savings Bank about seventeen years. He successfully prosecuted claims on the government of the United States thirty-five years and no charge of corruption as yet. He is agent of the *Ætna*, Home, People, Howard and Rockingham Insurance Companies. Since he was seventy years of age he has written many articles for the press, of local and historical interest, and some of Biblical antiquities; his articles have been published in as many as nine different papers, including the "Boston Journal." Mr. Murray is affable and social in his disposition, kind-hearted, correct in all business matters, and has always enjoyed the confidence of all who know him.

As a natural mathematician and grammarian, Mr. Murray has few equals. In a debate on the utility of free schools the negative alluded to him as "one who scarcely ever saw the inside of a school house, but one who could spell more words and correct more bad grammar than any one in New Market."

*Abner P. Stinson* kept a hotel near the railroad junction, which was a noted resort for politicians. He was afterwards warden of the state's prison, was a man of considerable influence in the old republican party, and died, west, 1871. The hotel was afterwards kept by Joseph Langley, Esq. for many years.

*S. A. & B. F. Haley* entered into the manufacture of clothing in —, and continued it to —, when, upon the incorporation of the Bank, Mr. S. A. Haley was chosen cashier, which office he has filled to the present time. The business has been increased by Mr. B. F. Haley who employs five hundred males and females, and turns out about twenty thousand garments per year, for the Boston and New York trade.

*Rev. Curtiss Coe*, from Connecticut, settled at Durham, moved to New Market, settled on the farm occupied by his youngest son, Benjamin. His children were Joseph, lived at Durham, married Temperance Pickering, their children were Temperance Ann, Ebenezer P. Richard C., (Boston), John E., Jenny; Abigail, married Dan'l Mathes, settled in Durham; one daughter died unmarried; Ebenezer, settled in Northwood, his children were, by his first wife (Mehitable Smith), Henry W. married — Smith, of Durham, settled in San Jose, Cal.; Eben S. married Mary Barker, lumber dealer in Bangor; by his second wife (widow of David Barker, jr. and daughter of Hon. Nath'l Upham of Rochester), Thomas, physician, Bangor; Mehitable, died in childhood; John, settled at Centre Harbor, married Lavinia Centre, his children were Curtis, who married Laura Merrill; Anna, married Chas. P. Towle; John Lyman, died in '55; Ellen L. married Dr.

Quimby, removed to Tennessee; Rufus L. married; Daniel W. resides at Centre Harbor, unmarried. Benjamin settled on the homestead, married Louisa Mead, had one daughter, Mary Ann, who married Henry Taplin. James, an adopted son, who married Emma Hervey, and resides at South New Market.

*John S. & Edwin Bennett* came to New Market, Edwin in 1842, J. S. in May 1843, when Edwin returned to Exeter, came back in 1850, when the partnership was formed. The business increased the first six years, from less than \$1,000 to \$7,000, and since the formation of the partnership has increased to \$50,000 per annum, embracing hardware, tin ware, groceries, corn, meal, lumber, coal, cements, paints and oils, ice, &c. They employ forty-four men, and an annual capital of upwards of \$100,000.

*Wm. B. Small Esq.* came to New Market from Exeter after having studied law, and commenced practice. He has represented the town in the Legislature, was chosen Senator from this district, and was the republican candidate for Congress at the last election.

*Gilbert A. Grant* formerly a practising lawyer here, removed to Brooklyn, N. Y., afterwards to California, where he was state Senator, died a few years since.

*Seth R. Shackford* came to New Market in 1804, married Martha Boardman, daughter of William Boardman, of New Market. His children were William A., Elizabeth B., Samuel A., who settled in Springfield, Mass., Mary A., who married Wm. W. Wiggins of Exeter, Martha D. who died at the age of seventeen, Abigail A. who married George A. Bennett, of New Market; Ellen P. who married B. F. Champoon, of West Springfield, Mass., and Geo. S.

*J. B. Creighton* commenced business at New Market with Gardner Towle, Esq., under the firm of Towle & Creighton, was afterwards J. B. Creighton & Son, (Z. Dow Creighton), represented the town one year in the House of Representatives, and was Senator in 1836. Retired from business to his farm.

*James M. Chapman*, son of David Chapman, was an active politician, was two years Treasurer of Savings Bank, was postmaster, and filled almost all town offices.

*Arthur Branscomb* was engaged in privateering in 1812; after the war came to New Market and engaged in trade; was a man much respected, and his son Charles is now consul at Manchester, England.

*Machine Works* were established at Haines' Falls, situated on Piscassic river between Neal's mill and Hall's mill, in

1838, but were burnt 1867, and the machinery destroyed has not been replaced. The business of making cotton batting is carried on here by Charles P. Haines, and a grist mill is run by Washington Haines, who married Abigail Folsom, came here in 1838. His children are Charles P., who married Cordelia Eastman, and Alanson C., who married Olive Haley.

*Benj. Mathes* came to New Market, 1800, married Abigail Smart, has carried on business as a trader until the present time, his sons, and son-in-law being engaged in the business he commenced. His children were Constantine B., who married Elizabeth Stillson; Frances who married Milton S. Lane, of Stratham; Benjamin Jr., married Mary T. Dow of Epping; Anna M. married A. Dana Wingate, of Stratham; Geo. E. died young, and Edwin.

The first newspaper printed here was in 1841, was called the "Granite State Democrat," removed from Exeter, and published by J. L. Beckett. Brackett Palmer, Esq., started a paper called the "Argus," 1842, which continued a short time. Master F. H. Pinkham has now a small job office in town, and publishes a small paper.

*Gen. John S. Meserve* imparted quite a military spirit to the people of this town. He was an enterprising man, Captain of the militia, then Mayor and Colonel of the 4th Regt. N. H. Militia, then General 1st Brigade N. H. Militia. Gen. M. removed to Salmon Falls. The New Market Rifle company was raised here by Capt. Geo. W. Furber, who was its first commander, and afterwards promoted to Colonel.

*David Chapman* whose son David married Mary Lord, whose children were Mary died young; Mary second unmarried; David who married Hooper, of Portsmouth, Elizabeth unmarried, James M., John F. married Lydia Caswell, Lucy L. unmarried. George W. unmarried. Emily married Benj. D. Watson. Nathaniel unmarried. James son of David, married Mary Young, and their children were Elizabeth, married Samuel Savage of Durham. Jeremiah Y. married Martha Marshall; James married Eliza Bunker; Susan married Jacob Edgerly, Joseph Y. married, first, Ellen Swift, second Nancy Cheswell; Edward married Abby Jewell of Stratham; Mary married Timothy French, William F. who married Fanny Bassett, Stephen married Mary Ann Coffin, whose children were Harrison, married Nellie Moore, settled in Cambridgeport, Angenette married Andrew Jackson of Dover, Lavinia married Geo. Garland. Mary Jane unmarried. Nathaniel L. son of David, died young; Daniel Chapman, son of David 1st, settled in New Market, married Smith; their children were Warren



and Daniel, went to St. Joseph, Mich. Olive married Frank Channels.

*Timothy Murray* married Elizabeth, daughter of the first David Chapman, and their children were David, Abigail, Elizabeth, Mary, Charlotte, Susan, Lydia, Pamela, Martha, Timothy, Daniel and Ebenezer. Abigail married Joseph A. Walker, Elizabeth married, first, John Brackett, second Samuel Cheswell, third Rev. Asa Merrill of Stratham; Mary died young; Charlotte married Hon. J. B. Creighton, Susan married Henry Baker of Providence, R. I.; Lydia died young. Paulina married Dr. Charles W. Fabyan; Martha died young; Timothy married Amy Salisbury of Providence, R. I. Ebenezer died young.

*Nathaniel Treadwell* moved from Portsmouth to New Market in 1814, and settled on the farm near the depot. His son Charles married Elizabeth, daughter of Dea. Samuel Drown of Portsmouth, and their children were Lydia married James Coleman; Charles married Isabella Durham of Belfast, Thomas married Elizabeth Gould, resides at Exeter, whose children were Charles, resides with his father at Exeter, Frank killed in Colorado. Alice died young. Annie E. married Mathew Newhall, resides at Greenland; Franklin died unmarried; Caroline married Philander Wallingford, resides at Claremont; Harrison married Martha Ann Brackett; Frances M. resides at Greenland; Sarah W. married Rev. John F. Adams, of Greenland; Napoleon B. married, first, Josephine Weeks, second Fidelia Haines. Four of Mr. Treadwell's children died young.

The Methodists, through the labors of Mr. Brodhead, became the leading religious society at an early day, and we believe this is the only town which voted them any support in "open town meeting." They have flourishing churches both at Lampæ River, and Newfields. The New Market society erected a handsome church on Main street 1871-2, which is furnished with an organ, and all modern improvements.

The Freewill Baptists have a good society, and have for many years had a settled minister.

The Universalists had quite a strong society here, but the house has recently been sold to the Roman Catholics.

## **STREETS, AVENUES, &C. IN NEW MARKET.**

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Austin's court, from Spring  
Bennett avenue, from Main to Railroad junction  
Central street, from Main to Spring  
Chapel street, from Main to Spring  
Church street, from Main to Pleasant  
Creighton street, from Main to the river  
Davis' court, from Loversland road  
Day's court, from Main  
Dearborn street, from Church to Chapel  
Doe's court, from Loversland road  
Elm street, from Main to Halsville  
Gerry street, from Kittredge square to Bennett avenue  
Granite street, from Chapel to School  
Grant road, from Haley avenue to Epping line  
Ham's Court, from Loversland road  
Harvey's court, from Loversland road  
Hersey's lane, from Bennet avenue to Grant road  
High street, from Main to Spring  
Kittredge square, from Main to Gerry  
Laskey's court, from Epping road  
Leavitt's court, from Main to Haley avenue  
Loversland road, from Main to Durham line  
Main street, from the depot to Durham line  
Mathes' court, from Main  
Mount Pleasant, head of Prescott, leads from Bennett ave.  
Murray court, from Haley ave.  
Pindar court, from Creighton  
Pine street, from Spring to Elm  
Pleasant street, from Chapel to School  
Prescott street, from Creighton to Mount Pleasant  
School street, from Main to South  
Short street, from Bennett avenue to Prescott  
Smith's square, from Main, near Silver's hotel  
South street, from Main to Spring  
Spring street, from Elm to South  
Tuttle's court, from Church  
Warren's court, from Elm  
Water street, from Main to town landing  
York's court, from Loversland road

### **HALL'S, BLOCKS, &C.**

Brooks' Block, Main	Granite Block, Main
Brooks' Hall, "	Haley's Block
Creighton's Block, Main	Harvey's Block, Main
Smith's Riding Park, Haley av.	Harvey's Hall, Main
	Town Hall, Main

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## NEW MARKET DIRECTORY.

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**ALLEY FRANK R.** clerk, house Spring  
**Alley Richard B.** farmer, house Bennett ave  
**Ames V. S. Mrs.** dressmaker, house Main  
**Averill James W.** machinist, house Main  
**Avery Sawl A.** farmer, house Ash swamp road

**BADGER MARY S.** milliner, house Prescott  
**Baer Bernhard,** trader, house Pindar court  
**Baily Stanley, N. M. C.** house Elm  
**Barrett John,** laborer, house Creighton  
**Barrett Michael,** weaver, N. M. C. house Main  
**Bassett David,** shoemaker, house Loversland road  
**Bassett James M.** shoemaker, bds L. Dame's, Haley ave.  
**Batchelder Newton Mrs.** house Church  
**Bean Charles,** shoemaker, bds. Central  
**Behen James** laborer, house Leavitt's court  
**Bennett Edwin (J. S. & E. Bennett),** house Bennett ave.  
**Bennett George A.** farmer, house Haley ave.  
**Bennett George K.** farmer, house Haley ave.  
**Bennett James G.** farmer, house Grant road  
**Bennett James L.** farmer, house Grant road  
**Bennett John H.** farmer, house Haley ave.  
**Bennett John L.** paints and oils Main, bds. Bennett ave.  
**Bennett John S. (J. S. & E. Bennett),** house j Main, corner  
Bennet ave.  
**Bennett J. S. & Co. (John S. and Edwin Bennett),** hard-  
ware, tin ware, &c. Main, cor. Bennett ave.  
**Bickford George W.** teamster, house Elm  
**Bickford John F.** carpenter, house Main  
**Blake George W.** carpenter, house Central  
**Blake Jethro, N. M. C.** house Central  
**Boardman John L.** boots and shoes, Main, house c. Dearborn  
and Chapel  
**Boothy John M., N. M. C.** house Spring  
**Brackett Arthur B.** laborer, house Mount Pleasant  
**Brackett Franklin A., N. M. C.** house High  
**Brackett John,** watchman, N. M. C. house Granite  
**Brackett Joseph E.** laborer, house Bennett ave.

Brackett Joseph N. farmer, house Bennett ave.  
Brackett Samuel B. carpenter, house Bennett ave.  
Brackett William A., N. M. C., house Elm  
Bradford Augustus, mason, house Church  
Bradford John, mason, house Church  
Brannon James, harness maker, house Creighton  
Breshingham Thomas, laborer, house Creighton  
Britton James W., N. M. C., house Creighton  
Brock Edwin O. carpenter, house Haley ave.  
Brock Haley D. carpenter, house Haley ave.  
Brock Ossian H. tinsmith, house Haley ave.  
Brock Solomon H. carpenter, house Haley ave.  
Brooks Benjamin Mrs., house Main  
Brown Jared, N. M. C., house Elm  
Brown, John W. cutter, B. F. Haley's, house Haley ave.  
Bunker Frank M. mason Elm  
Bunker Samuel, farmer, house cross road from Main  
Bunker Timothy, mason, house Elm  
Burgess Chas. S. grocer, house Grant road  
Burley Harrison G. farmer, house Grant road  
Burley James, carpenter, house Haley ave.  
Burley Jasper H. farmer, house Grant road  
Burley Jonathan, farmer, Grant road  
Burley Reuben M. stock raiser, Grant road  
Burnham Samuel D. hack driver, Austin's court

CARD SYLVESTER, N. M. C. house Elm  
Carter Benjamin A. joiner, house Bennett ave.  
Cassidy John, laborer, house Creighton  
Caswell Azariah B., N. M. C. house Elm  
Caswell George H. billiards, house Spring  
Caswell James M. variety store, house South  
Cate Varness, teamster, house Bennett ave.  
Cavanagh Michael, laborer, Leavitt's court  
Channels Francis P. carpenter, Central  
Channels Robert stock raiser, Loversland road  
Channels Thomas S. farmer, Loversland road  
Channels Wm. P. stone mason bds. Loversland road  
Chapman Andrew J. machinist, High  
Chapman Cyrus D. machinist, Main  
Chapman David, turner, house Haley ave.  
Chapman David W. painter, house South  
Chapman Irene Miss, boarding-house Day's court  
Chapman Isaac Mrs. house Haley ave.  
Chapman Paul Mrs. house Haley ave.  
Chapman James M. Mrs. house Chapel  
Chapman James, M. M. schoolteacher, bds. Chapel  
Chapman Ebenezer, farmer, loversland road

- Chapman Ebenezer G. blacksmith, Haley ave.  
Chapman George W. carpenter, Spring  
Chapman George W. 2nd, painter, Chapel  
Chapman George W. 3d, farmer, Haley ave.  
Chapman John F. shoemaker, Spring  
Chapman John M. painter, house Chapel,  
Chapman John N. farmer, Haley ave.  
Chapman Joseph H. machinist, Main  
Chapman Joseph Y. farmer, Main  
Chapman Mary Ann Miss, house Mount Pleasant  
Chapman Melvin D. shoemaker, Spring  
Chapman Rufus B. machinist, Main  
Chapman Sewell D. hairdresser, Main, house do.  
Chapman Stephen, fisherman, house Bennett ave.  
Chapman Wm. F. farmer, Main  
Chesley Aulistus, laborer, York's court  
Chesley Henry H. farmer, house Ash swamp road  
Chesley Joseph R. Mrs. house Haley ave.  
Chesley Thomas Mrs. house Ash swamp road  
Chesley Thomas J. hay dealer, Bennett ave.  
Cheswell Charles A. painter, Haley ave.  
Clark Le Forest, N. M. C. bds. Bennett ave.  
Clark Mark, laborer, house Haley ave.  
Clark Thomas C. boarding-house, Creighton  
Clay David, laborer, bds. Haley ave.  
Clay Henry, laborer, bds. Haley ave.  
Clay Moses C. truckman, house Bennett ave.  
Connor Florence, laborer, house Leavitt's court  
Connor James, laborer, house Main  
Connor James O. laborer, house Bennett ave.  
Connor John, laborer, house Main  
Connor John 2d, laborer, Bennett ave.  
Connor Michael, laborer, Bennett ave.  
Connor Thomas, laborer, Leavitt's court  
Cook James, N. M. C., York's court  
Copeland Oliver H. photographer, bds. Silver's hotel  
Cram Nancy Miss, house Main  
Creighton James B. farmer, Haley ave.  
Creighton Z. Dow Mrs. house Bennett ave.  
Crilley Thomas, moulder, S. M. C. (So. New Market), house  
Bennett ave.  
Cronin John W. laborer, South
- DAME JASON, farmer, Spring  
Dame Levi, shoe-maker, Haley ave.  
Dame Sylvester, expressman, Spring  
Daniels Aberdeen, laborer, house Creighton  
Davis Almon, laborer, house South [house Bennett's ave  
Davis Charles F. tinsmith, foreman, J. S. & E. Bennett's

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- Davis Darius, O. watchman, N. M. C. house Church  
Davis John O. (Furber & Davis), Main, house do.  
Davis J. Osborne, laborer, house Water  
Davis Samuel C. tailor, house Chapel  
Davis Stephen H. clerk, house Church  
Davis Timothy G. farmer, house Hersey's lane  
Davis William H. pedler, J. S. & E. Bennett's, house Main  
Day James, N. M. C. house Elm  
Dearborn Chas. A. stage driver, bds. E. Joy's, Haley ave.  
Dearborn George L. apothecary, house Kittredge square  
Demeritt John, fisherman, house Water  
Demeritt John F., N. M. C., Elm  
Dennett Benjamin F. pressman, B. F. Haley's, house Pres-  
cott  
Doage George P. laborer, house Main  
Doage Issacher, machinist, house Hallsville  
Doage John H. machinist, house Elm  
Dockum Eliza Mrs. boarding-house, Central  
Dockum George E., N. M. C. house High  
Dockum Ira G., N. M. C. house Central  
Doe Andrew J. farmer, house Doe's court  
Doe Andrew S. retired farmer, South  
Doe Charles V. merchant tailor, Main, house Spring  
Doe Deborah, nurse, house Spring  
Doe Elbridge N. farmer, house Grant road  
Doe Parsons, farmer, Grant road  
Doe Sally Ann Miss, house Main  
Doe C. V. & Co. merchant tailors, Main  
Dolloff Charles E. boot and shoemaker, house Church  
Dolloff Charles W. pressman B. F. Haley's, house Church  
Donnelly Samuel, N. M. C. house High  
Dorson John A. teamster, house junction Main and Bennett  
ave.  
Downey John, N. M. C., Loversland road  
Downing Charles C. stone cutter, Loversland road  
Doyle Joanna Miss, dressmaker, house Pleasant  
Doyle Julia Mrs. nurse, house Pleasant  
Drake Charles H. ——— bds. Main  
Drake Walter B. stage driver, house Main  
Durgin DeWitt C. clergyman (F. W. B.) house Bennett ave.  
Durgin George W. harness-maker, Main bds. Silver's  
Durgin Nathan, farmer, house Loversland road  
Durrell Albert H. pressman, B. F. Haley's, house Haley ave.  
Durrell Wilbur F. dry goods, (407, Washington St. Boston)  
house Haley ave., cor. Grant road  
Durrell Woodbridge W. clerk, B. F. Haley's, house Prescott  
Dustin Jonathan, butcher, house Church

**EASTMAN EDWIN A.** carpenter, house Main  
Eastman John D. carpenter, house Main  
Eastman Margaret Miss, house Haley ave.  
Eaton Charles W. shoemaker, house Central  
Edgerly Hannah, house Elm  
Elkins Joseph L. physician, house Dearborn  
Ellerson Horace, carpenter, house Elm  
Ellerson Jacob H. boarding-house, Main  
Ellerson James Mrs. house Elm  
Emerson George W. pressman, B. F. Haley's, house Chapel  
Emery Gorge W. shoemaker, house Central  
Evans Garrett, laborer, house Creighton  
Evans Hale, truckman, house Haley ave.

**FARRELL MICHAEL**, laborer, house Leavitt's court  
Farrell William, moulder, S. M. Co. house Prescott  
Firman Albert, blacksmith, house Bennett ave.  
Flaherty John, laborer, house Austin's court  
Floyd Chas. machinist, bds. Spaulding's, Hallsville  
Folsom Mary J. Miss, school-teacher, house Harvey's lane  
French Alvin T. machinist, house Water  
French Bradstreet, farmer, house Spring  
French Charles A. pressman, C. V. Doe's, Water  
French George E. seaman, house Bennet ave.  
French George W. harness manuf. Main, house Spring  
French George W. jr. harness maker, Main, house Spring  
French Joseph, veterinary surgeon, house Haley ave.  
French Reuben, farmer, house Bennett ave.  
French Reuben M. mail agent, E. R. R. house Bennett ave.  
French Samuel, merchant, house Central  
French Samuel E. clerk (Providence, R. I.), house Spring  
French Timothy T. retired sea-captain, house Water  
French Warren S. shoemaker, house Main  
Frost George W. agent N. M. Co. house cor. Main and Elm  
Frye William A., N. M. Co.  
Fullerton George W. painter, J. S. & E. Bennett, house Pindar's court  
Furber Albert G. (Furber & Davis), house Harvey's court  
Furber Samuel E. machinist, house Main

**GAMMET LEVI H.** shoemaker, house Water  
Garland Charles D. (T. & C. D. Garland & Co.), Main, blacksmith, Gerry  
Garland Jonathan T. postmaster, house Bennett ave.  
Garland Thomas (T. & C. D. Garland & Co.) Main, house Haley ave.  
Gerrard John, N. M. Co.  
Gerrish Edwin C. farmer, house Grant road  
Gerrish Paul, farmer, house Grant road

Gerry Warren, butcher, cor. Gerry and Bennett ave.  
Getchell Abram, N. M. Co house court  
Gile Mark E. laborer, house Day's court  
Gillman Ai T. farmer, house Main  
Gleason Albert L. pressman, C. V. Doe's, house Granite  
Glidden John N., N. M. Co. bds. Main  
Goodsoe Edwin, (Goodsoe & Sanderson,) bds. Bennett ave.  
Goodsoe Nelly M. Mrs. milliner, Main  
Grant Richard, laborer, house Haley ave.  
Green Edward, hostler, bds. cor. Main and Bennett ave.  
Green Patrick, hostler, bds. cor. Main and Bennett ave.  
Green Samuel H. physician, house Central  
Greenloch Robert, laborer, bds. Chapel  
Griffin John, laborer, house Creighton  
Griffin John P. laborer, house Leavitt's court  
Griffin Thomas. (T. Maguire & Co) Creighton, house Leavitt's court

**HAINES ALANSON C.** assistant assessor, house Haines' Falls

Haines Albert F. farmer, Ash swamp road  
Haines Charles P. cotton batting, house Haines' Falls  
Haines Thomas J. farmer, house Hallsville  
Haines Washington, miller, Haines' Falls  
Haley Benjamin F. clothing manufacturer, h. Bennett ave.  
Haley Clinton A. (Haley & Durrell) dry goods, (Tremont Row Boston), bds. Haley ave.  
Haley Henry B. clerk, bds. S. A. Haley's, Haley ave.  
Haley John, clerk, (Boston Chair Co., North St. Boston), bds. Haley ave.  
Haley Patrick, overseer, N. M. Co. High [ave.  
Haley Samuel A. cashier N. M. National Bank. house Haley  
Hanscom Levi A. laborer, bds. P. Gerrish's, Grant road  
Hall Lafayette, machinery, house Hallsville  
Hallehan Timothy B. laborer, house Ash swamp road  
Ham Gharles F., N. M. C. house Bennet ave.  
Ham John F. (J. F. Ham & Son), house Ham's court  
Ham John F. jr. (J. F. Ham & Son), Ham's court  
Ham William, barber, house Ham's court  
Hannan Richard Mrs. millner, bds. Smith's sq.  
Hanson George, clerk, house Main  
Hanson George E. carpenter, Day's court  
Hanson John J. overseer, N. M. C. house High  
Hanson Lewis F. trader, Main, house Main  
Hanson Robert, shoemaker, Central, bds. High  
Hanson Stephen, carpenter, house Day's court  
Harvey Charles H. carpenter, house Prescott  
Harvey James A. clerk, bds. Prescott



Harvey Jane C. house Harvey's court  
Harvey Nathan H. trader, house Spring  
Hatfield Wm., N. M. C. house Elm  
Hayes John, N. M. C. house Main  
Hazelton, Augustus, shoemaker, York's court  
Hazelton Chesley D. pedler, house Loversland road  
Hersom William B. hostler, bds. Main  
Hill Nathaniel R. farmer, house Bennett ave.  
Hilton Edward, stock-raiser, house Grant road  
Hilton George A. bds. J. Hilton's, Grant road  
Hilton Josiah, stock-raiser, house Grant road  
Hodgdon George O. painter, bds. Spring  
Hodgdon John R. painter, bds. Spring  
Hodgdon John W. painter, house Spring  
Hodgdon Moses O. drover, house York's court  
Hodge John Mrs. house Elm  
Hogan David, mason, house Bennett ave.  
Hogan John H. mason, house Mathes' court  
Hersom Stephen, shoemaker, house Austin's court  
Horne George K. wood-sawyer, house Main  
Horne Benj. F. ice-pedler, works J. L. Bennett's, house Main  
Howe Aaron, N. M. C. house High  
Hudson Henry E., N. M. C. bds. Main  
Hudson Henry J. B. real estate, Main  
Hudson Horace G. jewelry (Newburyport), bds. Main  
Huntington William H. depot master, Bennett ave.

JENKINS JOSEPH, N. M. C. house Main  
Jenness Jacob, farmer, house Loversland road  
Jenness James S. farmer, house Loversland road  
Jenness Nathan B. farmer, house Tuttle's court  
Jones Charles H. shoemaker, house Water  
Jones Samuel, boarding-house, Main, cor. High  
Jones Warren D. laborer, house Water  
Joy Ebenezer, farmer, house Haley ave.  
Joy George E., N. M. C. house Haley ave.  
Joy Samuel, farmer, house Ash swamp road  
Joy Timothy M. clerk N. M. C. house Main

KELLEHAN JOHN, N. M. C. house Loversland road  
Kelley Ellery, watchman, N. M. C. house Harvey's court  
Kelsey Alvin W. merchant tailor, house Day's court  
Kelsey Hiram, clerk, N. H. Harvey, house Day's Court  
Kendall Stephen, grave-stone cutter, near B. & M. R. R.  
house Mount Pleasant  
Kennedy Thomas, B & M. R. R. house Bennett ave.  
Kenniston Charles, farmer, Grant road  
Kenniston Edward F. farmer, Poortown road

The **FINEST TEAS** and **COFFEES** are sold at the usual price of common goods, by the **ORIENTAL TEA CO.** See page 82.

Kenniston Ezra, carpenter, Haley ave.  
Kenniston George W., N. M. C. house Loversland road  
Kenniston Laban, farmer, house Ashswamp road  
Kenniston William, farmer, house Haley ave.  
Kenniston William P. F., farmer, Haley ave.  
Kimball Sarah Miss, picture dealer, house Tuttle's court  
Kingman Bradford S. jeweller, house Haley avenue  
Kittredge Geo. W. physician, Kittredge sq.  
Knight James F. baggage master, B. & M. R. R. house Pleasant  
Knowlton Andrew S. shoemaker, house Central  
Knowlton Oliver C. shoemaker, Haley ave.

LANE MILTON S. (Mathes & Lane), house Bennett ave.  
Langley Henry, farmer, Loversland road  
Langley John A. moulder, S. M. C. house Spring  
Langley Jonathan Mrs. Smith's sq. off Main  
Langley Joseph, farmer, Bennett ave.  
Lasky Jonathan, stone cutter, Spring  
Leach George A. farmer, house Spring  
Leach Thomas W. physician, U. S. N. house Spring  
Leavitt George K. (Richardson & Leavitt), house Leavitt's court  
Leavitt John, shoemaker, house Granite  
Leavitt John N. laborer, Leavitt's court  
Leavitt Nathan H. carriages, house Leavitt's court  
Lees Thomas, hairdresser (Pavilion, Wolfboro'), house Spring  
Libbey Isidore, clerk, bds. Main  
Libbey Moses, pressman, C. V. Doe's, Main  
Lilleson James A. Mrs. milliner, bds. Smith's sq.  
Little William C. shoemaker, house Main  
Lundberg Geo. H. laborer, Loversland road  
Lyford William, farmer, house Grant road  
Lynch Barney B. laborer, N. M. C. house Mathes' court  
Lynch Patrick A. clerk, Silver's hotel

MADDOX GEO. F., N. M. C. house Spring  
Maddox Peter, N. M. C. boarding house, Main  
Malloy Dennis, laborer, house Main.  
Manning Samuel F. stone mason, Ash swamp road  
Marsden Wm. N. M. C. house Main  
Marston Patrick, laborer, Chapel  
Marshall George W. house Loversland road  
Mathes Benjamin, trader, house Main  
Mathes Benjamin jr. (Mathes & Lane), h. Bennett ave.  
Mathes Clark, farmer, Elm  
Mathes Constantine B. dry goods, h. Bennett ave.

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Mathes David, trader, (Charlestown, Mass.), bds. Mrs.  
Mathes Main

Mathes John S., N. M. C. bds. Main

Mathes Timothy, Mrs. house Main

May John, N. M. C. house Central

McDaniel Frank, carpenter, house Day's court

McDaniel Levi, farmer, Haley ave.

McGuire Thomas, trader, house Prescott, cor. Creighton

McIntire Henry, B. & M. R. R. house Water

McNan Garrett, laborer, Leavitt's court

McNeal Daniel W. pressman, B. F. Haley's, house Main

Meador John D. shoemaker, house Spring

Mellows Aaron L. lawyer, house Bennett ave.

Mellows Samuel, retired, bds. Bennett ave.

Mendum George E. laborer, house Main

Mendun John, laborer, house Creighton

Merch George W. coaster, Bennett ave.

Mitchell George W. saloon, house Main

Mitchell John, grocer, house Main

Monroe James, farmer, Bennett ave.

Mooney Dana J. clerk, B. F. Haley's, house Prescott

Morgan Nealley, barber, house Main

Morrill William F., N. M. C. house Spring

Moses Charles C. P. paper manufacturer, house Mount  
Pleasant

Moulton Chase Mrs. boarding-house, Main

Moulton George W. teamster, house Spring

Murray Charles, expressman

Murray David, insurance agent, Kittredge sq.

Murray Orin, expressman, Murray's court

Murray Timothy, merchant, Spring

NEALLEY CHARLES, shoemaker, house Loversland road

Nealley Daniel D. carriage maker, house Short

Nealley Daniel S. blacksmith, house Loversland road

Nealley George S. shoemaker, Main

Nealley James D. machinist, Loversland road

Nelson George E. machinist, house Main

Newell Wm. R. (C. D. Garland & Co.), blacksmith, bds.  
Church

Norton Benjamin, farmer, house Ash swamp road

Norton Benjamin F. carpenter, Ash swamp road

Norton Charles, carpenter, Poortown road

Norton Hannah Mrs. house Haley ave.

Norton Henry W. farmer, Ash swamp road

Norton William, machinist, Ash swamp road

O'BRIEN JOHN, moulder, house Leavitt's court

O'Brien Patrick, laborer, house Leavitt's court

O'Brien Thomas, laborer, house Leavitt's court  
Osborne L. A. dressmaker, Main

PAGE JOHN B. chief police, house Central  
Palmer John, carpenter, house Main  
Parks Chas. H. boarding-house Main  
Peavey John E. carpenter, house Ash swamp road  
Pendergast Edmund B. farmer, Ash swamp road  
Perkins Charles W. farmer, Grant road  
Perkins Daniel D. stock-raiser, house Haley ave.  
Perkins Isaac R. shoemaker, bds. Chapel  
Perkins John, farmer, house Ash swamp road  
Perkins John P. farmer, Ash swamp road  
Pettigrew Frank, watch dealer, house Bennett ave.  
Philbrook Abner, milkman, house Harvey's court  
Pickering John A. farmer, Ash swamp road  
Pike Frederic F. pressman, B. F. Haley's, bds. Central  
Pike George H. farmer, bds. Grant road  
Pindar James S. farmer, house Prescott  
Pinkham Hollis, boots and shoes, house Mount Pleasant  
Pinkham Joseph, merchant, cor. Dearborn and Chapel  
Poole Henry, N. M. C. house Main  
Presson Eliza Mrs. house Bennett ave.  
Presson John, teamster, (J. S. & E. Bennett's), house Bennett ave.  
Pride Allen, painter, N. M. C. house Prescott  
Priest Levi J. grocer, house Main  
Priest William, stone cutter, bds. Haley ave.  
Proctor Alfred, dealer in barberry root, house Loversland road

RAND CYRUS R. blacksmith, house Central  
Rand Horace, shoemaker, house High  
Rand Trundy, farmer, Bennett ave.  
Randall Andrew, N. M. C. bds. Main  
Reed Nelson, hot-house, house Main  
Reed Nelson jr. florist, house Main  
Reynolds Perry W. machinist, house Elm  
Reynolds William, N. M. C. house Elm  
Richardson Charles, shoemaker, bds. Kittredge square  
Richardson Clarissa Mrs. house Pindar's court  
Richardson Edward (Richardson & Leavitt), house Haley ave.  
Richardson Moses, machinist, Kittredge square  
Roach William S. foreman, B. F. Haley's, house Bennett ave.  
Roberts Blake, shoemaker (police officer), house Central  
Roberts Richard, farmer, Loversland road  
Robinson Charles E. musician, bds. High

Robinson Frank G. clerk (Boston), bds. High  
Robinson George E. clerk (F. H. M., Boston), bds. Bay-  
side  
Robinson John A. farmer, bds. Bayside  
Robinson John J. surveyor, Bayside  
Robinson Nathaniel, N. M. C. house High  
Robinson Nathaniel jr. N. M. C. house High  
Robinson Thomas B. surveyor, house Bayside  
Rollins Joseph B., N. M. C. house Church  
Rowe Charles C. blacksmith, L. Hall's, house South  
Ryan Patrick, house Loversland road

SANBORN ANNA M. coatmaker C. V. Doe & Co.'s,  
bds. Bennett ave.

Sanborn Freeman, farmer, house Grant road  
Sanborn John R. Mrs. boarding-house, Bennett ave.  
Sanborn Smith, farmer, house Grant road  
Sanborn Warren D. engineer, house Bennett ave.  
Sanders John, B. & M. R. R. house Main  
Sanderson Aaron M. dry goods, house Bennett ave.  
Sargent Daniel, N. M. C. house Loversland road  
Savage Charles, carpenter, house Main  
Savage Henry F. carpenter, house Elm  
Savage Samuel, carpenter, house Main  
Scannal John, B. & M. R. R. house Bennett ave.  
Scannal Patrick, B. & M. R. R. house Leavitt's court  
Severance Albert, dentist, Main, bds. Mrs. Young's, Bennett  
ave.  
Sewell Charles W., N. M. C. house High  
Shackford Elizabeth B. Miss, house Elm  
Shackford William A. judge, police court, house Elm  
Shaw Daniel C. farmer, Grant road  
Shaw Orin D. farmer, Grant road  
Sherburne Henry A. carpenter, South, cor. Spring  
Sherry John, shoemaker, house High  
Shute Henry P. shoemaker, Pindar's court  
Shute Jeremiah, laborer, Chapel  
Silver Joseph B. hotel keeper, "Silver's Hotel"  
Simpson John, wood-cutter, house Poortown road  
Simpson Joseph, N. M. C. house Elm  
Simpson Mark, teamster, bds. Main  
Simpson William, N. M. C. house Elm  
Sinclair Charles, laborer, Bennett ave.  
Small Wm. B. lawyér, Main  
Smart Alice Mrs. house Haley ave.  
Smart Charles E. farmer, Bennett ave.  
Smart Charles H. stone mason, house Spring  
Smart George K. trader, house Main  
Smart Harrison, farmer, Bennett ave.

- Smart John, works on town farm, off Bennett ave.  
Smart John W. deputy sheriff, Haley ave.  
Smart Joseph B. carpenter, house Prescott  
Smart Robert, keeper town farm, off Bennett ave.  
Smart & Burnham, lumber dealers, Steam Mill, Haley ave.  
Smith Allen, farmer, Mount Pleasant  
Smith Almon P. farmer, Bayside  
Smith Charles H. lawyer, bds. Bennett ave.  
Smith Cyrus G. farmer, house Main  
Smith David P. farmer, Bayside  
Smith Henry H. livery stable, h. Bennett ave.  
Smith Leonard, farmer, Loversland road  
Smith Osemus, T. engineer, house Kittredge square  
Smith Samuel Mrs. boarding-house, Prescott  
Smith Samuel R. packer, house Hallsville  
Smith Stephen, farmer, Loversland road  
Smith Valentine, lawyer, Loversland road  
Smith Warren, farmer, Loversland road  
Smith Warren A. farmer, Loversland road  
Spaulding Amasa, miller, Hallsville  
Stackpole Charles P. blacksmith, house Bennett ave.  
Stackpole Charles S. saloon, Main, house do.  
Stackpole Nathan, blacksmith, house Main  
Stackpole Reuben, blacksmith, house Bennett ave.  
Stackpole William W. variety store, Main, house do.  
Stanley Benjamin P. teamster, house Spring  
Stevens Dresser Mrs. house Bennett ave.  
Stevens Joseph, Mrs. house Main  
Stevens Martha Mrs. boarding-house, Harris court  
Stiles Edward A. saloon, house Haley ave.  
Stott James E. hostler, bds. Hallsville  
Stott Joseph D. soap and candle manufacturer, house Hallsville  
Stott James, soap maker, house Hallsville  
Stott Robert B. machinist, house Hallsville
- TASKER CHARLES E.** contractor and builder, Bennett  
ave.  
Tasker Jewett Mrs. boarding-house, Bennett ave.  
Tasker William A. carpenter, bds. Bennett ave.  
Taylor Joseph, machinist, house Main  
Teel Alonzo, N. M. C. bds. Main  
Tenney Perley W. Mrs. house Bennett ave.  
Thompson Charles H., N. M. C., house Chapel  
Thompson Jacob B. farmer, house Loversland road  
Thompson Luther, machinist, house Spring  
Thompson True W. correspondent "Portsmouth Times,"  
house Main  
Thurston Andrew J. machinist, S. M. C. house Bennett ave

Thurston Walter J. pressman, Varney's, house Spring  
Tibbetts Eben S. laborer, house Spring  
Towle John M. merchant, house Spring, cor. Chapel  
Treadwell Napoleon B. engineer, Murray's court  
Treadwell Wm. C. C. carriage maker, house Ash swamp road  
Trickey Charles H. overseer, N. M. C. house High  
Tucker Lucinus W., N. M. C. house Spring  
Tuttle Albert, laborer, bds. Main  
Tuttle Albert R. chemist, house High  
Tuttle Andrew J. S., N. M. C. house Main  
Tuttle Ammi, laborer, house Main  
Tuttle Benj. F. New Market Hotel, Main  
Tuttle Charles W. mason, house High  
Tuttle Freeman A., N. M. C. house High  
Tuttle George E., watchman, N. M. C. house High  
Tuttle Hazen M., N. M. C. house High  
Tuttle Henry A. carpenter, house cor. Elm and Spring  
Tuttle John L. laborer, house Main  
Tuttle Stephen S. laborer, house Main  
Tuttle Sylvanus, farmer, Haley ave.  
Tuttle Thomas, blacksmith, house High  
Twombly Samuel, stone mason, house Ash swamp road

VALLORY FRANCIS, N. M. C. house High,  
Varney Ai, clothing manufacturer, house Haley ave.  
Varney Charles, pressman, house Dearborn  
Vincent Samuel F. shoemaker, bds. Bennett ave.  
Virtue John, N. M. C. bds. Central

WALKER GEORGE F. stock-raiser, house Haley ave.  
Walker John S. farmer, house Haley ave.  
Walker Lizzie Miss, milliner, bds. Bennett ave.  
Warren Edmund, carpenter, Creighton  
Waterson Thomas G., N. M. C. house Main  
Watson Albert J. tinman, bds. Bennett ave.  
Watson Benj. D. painter, house South  
Watson Edwin M. teamster, house Haley ave.  
Watson Elizabeth Miss, N. M. C. house High  
Watson George Mrs. boarding-house, Main  
Watson Hannah Miss, house High  
Watson Harrison G. boatman, house Bayside  
Watson John C. butcher, house Ash swamp road  
Watson Joseph S. farmer, house Bayside  
Watson Josiah, laborer, house Haley ave.  
Webster Frank E., N. M. C. house Elm  
Welch Joseph P. broker, house Spring  
White Isaac C. clergyman (Orthodox), Spring  
White Tyler, pressman, house Prescott  
Whitehorn Alphonso L. pressman, house Central

The Fifth Avenue Hotel, St. Nicholas Hotel, Parker's House, Henry Bode's, and other first Class Houses in New York, are furnished

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- Whitehorn Charles H. stone cutter, house Central  
Whitehorn Miles, laborer, house Central  
Whitehorn Millard, pressman, house Central  
Whitehouse George D., N. M. C. house Central  
Whittier Albert, machinist, house Hallsville  
Wiggin Dana J. dry goods, bds. Main  
Wiggin Eben B. farmer, house Spring  
Wiggin Edwin F. farmer, house Grant road  
Wiggin John W. livery stable, Water, house Haley ave.  
Wiggin Joseph F. blacksmith, Grant road  
Wiggin Walter, druggist (S. H. Greene & Co.), house  
Chapel  
Wiggin Wingate, carpenter, house Bennett ave.  
Wiley Albert G. carriage painter, bds. Gerry  
Willey Charles D. undertaker, house Elm  
Willey John, shoemaker, house Water  
Willey Lydia Mrs. house Spring  
Willey Thomas W. carriage painter, house Gerry  
Williams Lewis, clock repairer, house Spring  
Winkley Charles E. pattern maker, house Bayside  
Winkley Jeremiah, carpenter, house Bayside  
Witherell Frank, laborer, house Hallsville  
Witherell William, miller, house Hallsville  
Wood John, house Haley ave.  
Wood John T. overseer, (Great Falls), house Haley ave.  
Wood M. A. Mrs. millinery, fancy goods, and dressmaking,  
Main, bds. Central  
Wood Samuel S. carpenter, bds. Central
- YORK JOHN MRS. boarding-house, Bennett ave.  
Young Albina E. Miss, house Main  
Young Charles P. machinist, Pindar court  
Young Edwin A. butcher, house Main  
Young James C. butcher, house Grant road  
Young Jeremiah, grain dealer, bds. Creighton<sup>1</sup>  
Young John T. butcher, house Austin's court  
Young Joseph, farmer, house Grant road  
Young Martha Mrs. boarding-house, Bennett ave.  
Young Nathaniel, farmer, house Grant road

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**WAVERLEY HOUSE, Charlestown Square,  
BOSTON, MASS.**



## NEW MARKET BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

### Apothecaries.

DEARBORN GEORGE L., Bank bldg.  
 Main st. (see adv. p. 17)  
 een S. H. & Co.

### Agricultural Implements.

BENNETT J. S. & E., Main, cor. Ben-  
 nett ave. (see advt. front col.)

### Assessor of Internal Revenue.

HALEY S. A. Bank building

### Attorneys at Law.

Mellows A. L., Main  
 Small W. B., Main  
 Smith Chas. H., Main

### Barbers.

Chapman & Morgan, Main  
 Haley & Ham, Chapel

### Blacksmiths.

Albert F., Bennett's ave.  
 Gariand T. & C. D. & Co., Water  
 Stackpole Brothers, Bennett ave.

### Bookseller.

DEARBORN GEORGE L. Bank bldg.  
 (see advt. p. 17)

### Boots & Shoes.

Boardman J. L., Main  
 Dolloff C. E., Main  
 Joy Eben, Haley ave.  
 Pinkham H. H., Main

### Card & Job Printer.

Pinkham Frank H.

### Carriage Manuf. and Repairers.

Chapman David, Haley ave. n. Chap-  
 man's Spring  
 Eastman John D., Water  
 Leavitt N. H., Leavitt's Court  
 Neatey Daniel D., Bennett's ave.

### Carpenters.

Channels Frances, Central  
 Chapman Geo. W., Spring  
 McDaniels Frank, Bennett ave.  
 Savage Sam'l S. & Son, Main  
 Tasker C. E., Bennett ave  
 Warren Edward, Creighton  
 Watson B. D., South

### Clothing.

DOE C. V., Main (see advt. p. 98)  
 HALEY B. F. Main (see adv. p. 98)  
 Varney Al & Co., Main

### Coal.

BENNETT J. S. & E., Main (see adv.  
 front col.)  
 HALEY S. A., Bank bld'g, Main

### Commissioner.

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### Crockery and Glass.

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 advt. p. 17)

### Dressmakers.

Ames V. S. Mrs., Main  
 Cheswell Sarah, Main  
 Drake B. W., Main  
 Osborn L. A. Mrs., Main  
 WOOD M. A. MRS. Main (see adv. p. 17)

### Druggist.

DEARBORN GEO. L., Bank bldg. (see  
 adv. p. 17)

### Dry Goods.

Baer B. & Co., Main  
 DOE C. V., Main (see adv. p. 98)  
 HALEY B. F., Main (see adv. p. 98)  
 Mathes C. B. & Co., Main  
 Sanderson & Goodue, Main

### Engine Manufacturers.

SWAMSCOTT MACHINE CO. South  
 New Market (see adv. front col. p.)

### Express.

MURRAY'S NEW MARKET, SOUTH  
 NEW MARKET, AND BOSTON  
 EXPRESS, Main (see advt. index)

### Fancy Goods.

CASWELL JAMES M. Main (see advt.  
 back col.)  
 DEARBORN GEO. L. Bank bldg. (see  
 advt. p. 17)  
 Stackpole Chas. S., Main  
 Stackpole W. W., Main  
 Stiles Edwin A., Main

### Furniture Dealer.

HALEY B. F. Main (see adv. p. 98)

### Gents' Furnishing Goods.

DOE C. V., Main (see adv. p. 98)  
 HALEY B. F., Main, (see adv. p. 98)

### Grain, Flour, &c.

BENNETT J. S. & E., Main cor. Ben-  
 nett ave. (see adv. front col.)  
 Hanson L. F., Main  
 Young Jerry, Main

### Grocers.

BENNETT J. S. & E., Main cor. Bennett  
 ave. (see adv. front col.)  
 DEARBORN GEO. L., Bank bldg. (see  
 adv. p. 17.)  
 French Samuel, Central  
 GERRY WARREN, 20 Smith's block,  
 Main (see adv. p. 126)

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Richardson & Leavitt, Main  
Sanders J. R., Main  
Smart Geo. K., Main

**Hardware.**

BENNETT J. S. & E., Main, cor. Bennett ave. (see adv. front col.)  
HALL LAFAYETTE, Hallsville (see adv. p. 126)

**Harnesses.**

French Geo. W., Brooks Block, Main  
Durgin Geo. W., Main

**Hay & Straw.**

Chesley T. J., Bennett's ave. n. Junction

**Hotel.**

New Market Hotel, B. F. Tuttle, proprietor, Main  
Rail Road House, Geo. W. Cheeney, proprietor, Bennett's ave. near junction  
SILVER'S HOTEL, Jos. B. Silver, proprietor, Main (see adv. index)

**Ice Dealers.**

BENNETT J. L., cor. Main & Bennett ave.  
STOTT J. D., Hallsville

**Insurance Companies.**

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO., Hartford, Conn. David Murray, agent, New Market (see adv. front col.)

**Livery Stable.**

SILVER'S HOTEL, H. H. Smith, prop. Main (see adv. index)  
WIGGIN J. W. Water (see adv. p. 17.)

**Lime and Cement.**

BENNETT J. S. & E., Main, cor. Bennett ave. (see adv. front col.)  
Smart & Burnham, Hallsville

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NEW MARKET MANUFACTURING COMPANY, G. W. Frost, agent  
SWAMSCOT MACHINE CO., South New Market (see adv. front col. p.)

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**Market Garden.**

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**Masons.**

Bradford John, Church  
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Hogan John, Bennett's ave.

**Meat Market.**

GEBRY WARREN, 20 Smith's block Main (see adv. p. 126)

**Millers.**

HALL LAFAYETTE, (see adv. p. 126)  
Haines Washington,

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Goodsoe N. M., Main  
WOOD M. A. MRS. Main (see adv. p. 17)

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GARLAND M. LIZZIE, New Market (see adv. p. 24)

**Physicians.**

Elkins J. Low, Dearborn  
Green Sam'l H., Central  
Kittredge Geo. W., Main

**Provisions.**

DEARBORN GEO. L., Main, cor. Chapel (see adv. p. 17)  
Dustin Jonathan, Union Market, Church  
GERRY WARREN, Main (see adv. p. 126)  
HAM J. F. & SONS, 6 Chapel (see adv. index)

**Room Papers.**

DEARBORN GEO. L., Bank bldg. (see adv. p. 17)

**Saloon.**

BEN FRANKLIN SALOON, G. W. Mitchell, proprietor, Main (see adv. index)  
Caswell G. K., Main (Billards)  
Furber & Davis, Main. (Oysters)  
Railroad Saloon, Geo. W. Durgin, Proprietor, Bennett ave. near Junction  
Priest L. J., Main

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DOE C. V., Main (see adv. p. 98)  
HALEY B. F., Main (see adv. p. 98)  
Pinkham Joseph, Main

**Soap Manufacturer.**

STOTT JOSEPH D., Hallsville (see adv. p. 126)

**Stone Yard.**

Smart Chas. H., Granite

**Stoves.**

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**Variety Store.**

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Edwin Bennett, Albert G. Furber,  
Elbridge N. Doe.  
Collector of Taxes, James Munroe.  
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President, Joseph S. Lawrence.  
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Directors, Joseph S. Lawrence, Wm. B.  
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Griffiths.

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Treasurer, David Murray.  
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ray, Benj. D. Watson, Benj. F.  
Haley, Joseph Taylor, Wm. B. Small,  
John F. Chapman, Napoleon B.  
Treadwell, James W. Britton.

### Churches.

#### CONGREGATIONAL.

Pastor, Isaac C. White.  
Deacons, Thomas H. Wiswell, Benjamin  
Mathes.  
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Trustees, Thomas Garland, Charles V.  
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Pastor, Rev. D. W. C. Durgin.  
Deacons, T. Y. Haines, Henry Langley,  
Al T. Gilman, Richard Roberts.  
Sabbath School Superintendent, B. F.  
Haley.  
Church Committee, B. F. Haley, Al T.  
Gilman, C. D. Hazelton.

### SCHOOLS.

School Committee, S. L. Mellows.  
District 1.  
Committee, W. A. Shackford, Benjamin  
T. Watson, Edward Richardson.  
High School, Thomas Davis, teacher.  
Grammar, James M. Chapman, teacher.  
Intermediate, Ellen E. Newton.  
Primary, Martha M. Towle, teacher,  
Helen A. Tasker, assistant.  
District 2.  
Committee, Joseph Watson.  
Mary J. Foisson, teacher.  
District 3.  
Committee, Chas. P. Haines.  
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District 4.  
Committee, Parsons Doe.  
Nellie Clark, teacher.  
District 5.  
Committee G. A. Bennett.  
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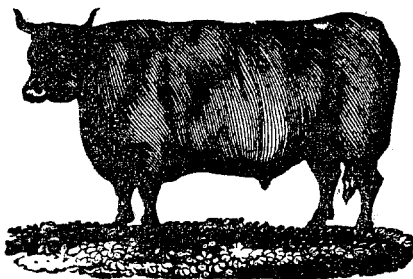
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## SKETCH OF SOUTH NEW MARKET.

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*South New Market* was set off from New Market in 1849 and in 1858 a small addition of territory was set off from Exeter. It is a pleasant village, and has increased rapidly in business and population the past twenty years. The Squamscott river runs through the town, and furnishes a water communication with Portsmouth and the ocean. It was, fifty years ago, a ship-building town, and some very fine vessels, for that time, were built at the "landing." The Piscassic river runs through the upper part of the town and furnishes a good water privilege, on which Neal's mills are situated, about one and one-half miles from the depot. They comprise saw mill, grist mill, planer and matcher; saw 300,000 feet lumber per year, cut in immediate vicinity, run two sets stones, one of which is "Burr," and one Blood's patent matcher and planer.

A "house for worship" which was used for town meetings until about the time the town was divided, was built prior to 1730, a church formed, and Rev. John Moody ordained as its pastor. The meeting house was within a few rods of where the depot at the junction of the Boston & Maine and Concord & Portsmouth railroad now stands, and the people of the Congregational order worshipped there. "Mr. Moody preached fifty years lacking two." Nathaniel Ewers was then settled by vote of the town, who remained fifty-four years. Rev. Mr. Pond was employed five years, and in 1800 Rev. James Thurston, who afterwards resided at Exeter, was ordained. The parsonage was built about this time; but the church met with trials, the Methodists became the majority and for nearly twenty years the town voted them the use of the parsonage, and the meeting house. A society was formed at Lampræ River in 1828, and Rev. Mr. Sanford was ordained as Pastor. A meeting house was built in 1829-30, which in 1871-2 was remodelled, and the inside finished in a neat and tasteful manner. The society is now strong, embracing many of the enterprising men of the town. In 1828 the old church was re-organized, in 1839 a meeting house was built which was enlarged in 1872, a vestry finished under it, and is one of the neatest churches in the country. Rev. Messrs. Ashby, Tucker, Pond, Long, Fifield and Chapman have been settled pastors, while at times other ministers have supplied the pulpit. Rev. Joseph Bartlett is now the settled pastor.

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New Market. See page 82.

*Iron Works* were commenced at South New Market in 1830. The first blast was blown on Christmas day. The works were owned by John Kennard, Temple Paul, Freeman Drake and Lincoln Drake. They were afterwards purchased by Georgy O. Hilton, Amos Paul, John B. Rider and Joseph Skinner, and in 1834 were incorporated as the "New Market Iron Company," and the officers were Amos Paul president, Geo. O. Hilton treasurer, Amos Paul, John B. Rider and Joseph Skinner, directors. The company manufactured castings for cotton and woolen mills, and stoves were at one time an extensive part of the business. As this was almost the only foundry for casting heavy machinery in this region, the business increased rapidly.

In 1849 the Swamscott Machine Company was incorporated, and Amos Paul chosen as its agent. This company purchased the Iron Foundry Company's works, and united both branches of the business. The manufacture of boilers was commenced soon after, and some of the finest and best boilers have been made here. The manufacture of gas and steam pipe, and fittings has been added, and a glance at the store of Geo. K. Paul & Co., 64 and 66 Union street Boston, will convince any one of the variety and quality manufactured by this company. The number of hands employed averages 230; and the monthly pay roll \$11,000. These works have built up a village, which, without them would have been but a farming district. Their growth and increase is mainly attributable to Amos Paul Esq., who commenced life as an apprentice at the cabinet-making business in Exeter, went into the machine shop of Capt. James Derby as pattern-maker, and came with the first company to South New Market, and his time and talents have been devoted to the building up of these works. A few years since, he was chosen director of the Boston and Maine Railroad, which position he fills at the present time.

The works of the company cover about ten acres on both sides of the track of the B. & M. R. R., and they have considerable land in reserve for further enlargement, together with a wharf for unloading coal and iron, which is brought up the river, their advantages for transportation being probably superior to those of any other company.

South New Market has two good churches, orthodox and methodist, both of which have built a parsonage for their ministers.

*Mrs. Fanny Shute*, who died in 1819, was an excellent, heroic woman, regarded with much respect, as well for her excellent qualities as for the adventures of her early life. She was captured by the Indians when thirteen months old, carried to Canada and sold or given to the French; was ed-

uated at a nunnery, and after remaining there till she was fourteen years of age was restored to her friends.

The Rockingham Guards, the only independent military company in South New Market, was organized in 1867; John E. Simpson, Captain, Chas. F. Paul, 1st Lieut., H. Jenness Paul, 2d Lieut.

Abraham and Robert Pike, sons of Capt. Robert Pike, were twins, and so perfect was the resemblance of each to the other that no one, even their own family, could tell them apart. The only difference by which they could be distinguished was a white spot on the tongue of one, which was called a "measle-mark." It was the custom of the family and neighbors, and even of the school-teacher, to call them "Bob and Abe," when either one was wanted; and when it was positively necessary to distinguish them, they were commanded to "put out your tongue." At one time the mother had caught one of them in some petty offence which demanded punishment; the tongue was put out, and the punishment deferred until she was less busy. At night she called the culprit into her room, and on putting out his tongue he said, "I ain't the one, there's my 'measle-mark,'" and he was let off. His mother discovered, afterwards, that he had placed a piece of white turnip on his tongue, and so deceived her. These brothers were precisely of a height, with dark curly hair, and for many years their weight was exactly the same; and at public gatherings was often tested, as they would exactly balance a pair of scales.

*The Hilton Family.* The first Hiltons in New Hampshire were Edward and William of Dover, very prominent and useful citizens. They came from London, England, in 1623, being without doubt of the Hilton Castle family. Edward was a particular friend of Gov. Winthrop of Massachusetts Bay. He became a magistrate and removed to Exeter before 1652, and sometimes represented the people in the General Court. His children were Edward, Capt. William, Samuel, Charles, and several daughters. Edward, Jr. continued at Exeter, married Ann Dudley, daughter of Rev. Samuel, by his first wife Mary Winthrop, daughter of Gov. John Winthrop. Their children were Winthrop, Dudley, Joseph, Jane, Ann, Mary and Sobriety.

Of these, Winthrop became a distinguished man in the Indian wars, was a Colonel, and in 1706 received the appointment of Judge of the court of Common Pleas, and held this office until his death. He was killed by the Indians 2d June, 1710, and was buried with honors due his rank, in his own field, on the western bank of the river, in the village of Newfields, New Market. The field is still owned

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by his descendants, and the brief inscription on his moss-covered monument is still legible. It is supposed that his father and grandfather lived and died on the same spot, a few rods Northwesterly of the "place of their graves," where the first settler of New Hampshire, with many of his descendants of seven generations, slumber together.

Joseph, third son of Col. Edward, was born in 1681, and lived 84 years. His son Theodore married Mary Sinclair, of Stratham; and Dudley resided in New Market, married Sarah Taylor, and their children were Dudley of Parsonsfield, Me; Daniel of New Market; George, Esq., of New Market, whose wife was Mary Wiggin of Stratham, and their only child was George Oliver, who lived and died at So. New Market; Ward, of New Market, whose daughter Mary Ann is the wife of Nathaniel E. Burleigh, Esq., of New Market. Nathan, of Deerfield; Anna, wife of Maj. Wm. Norris of New Market.

Andrew Hilton was the son of Winthrop and Sarah, married Deborah, a daughter of Col. Samuel Gilman, died 1835. His children were Clarisa, Deborah, Sarah, Susan, wife of John Kelley, Esq.; Ann, Eliza, Andrew, John, Thomas J., Joseph S., and Mary.

Winthrop was a son of Winthrop and Sarah. He married Abigail Hilton. His children were Elizabeth, who married William Pike; Sally, who married Eliphalet Dearborn; Abigail, Martha Ann, and Mary Jane.

Ichabod was the son of Winthrop and Martha, whose children were Susannah, wife of Levi Mead, of Northwood; Col. Winthrop who settled on the homestead at New Market, married Betsey Folsom, whose son, John F. married Lydia Moore, and resided at Lynn, Mass. Col. Winthrop's second wife was Theodata Jenness, and their children were Elizabeth F., who died unmarried; Mary Ann, unmarried; Winthrop, unmarried; Francis J., unmarried; Susan S. married Jeduthan Bruce, of Lynn; Martha W., who married Augustus Warner, resides at Danvers, and Andrew J. who married and resides in Boston.

Geo. Oliver, son of George, Esq., was a member of the Legislature, and an active man in town matters. He was connected with the iron manufactures at an early day. He married Nancy Walker, and his children were George O. who married Martha Wiggin, Mary M., who married——— Wiggin, of Dover, resides at Washington, D. C.

*Rev. John Brodhead* was born in Pennsylvania, 1770, commenced preaching in his native state, and came to this section of country prior to 1800, married, in 1801, Mary Dodge of Lisbon, N. H., and came to New Market in 1809; preached his first sermon in the old meeting house on the



plains, formed the Methodist Society at New Market, and preached for many years in New Hampshire and other New England States. As far back as 1800, Mr. Broadhead was presiding elder of the New London district, which extended from Long Island Sound to the Canada line. Revivals generally followed his labors; he was a companion of Bostwick, who was a man of much power and influence in Vermont, and together they travelled and preached, extending their labors into Canada. At Tolland they commenced a meeting on Saturday, which lasted until three o'clock on Sunday morning. In June, Elder Brodhead started on horseback a journey of 340 miles to the New York conference. The number of additions in the district where he presided, for one year, was 1002, and sixteen preachers. Mr. Brodhead is spoken of by a writer of that time, as "a man suited to the times. He was full of faith and the Holy Ghost, greatly respected by the church, and multitudes would flock to hear him." Mr. Brodhead was an intimate friend of Hon. Isaac Hill, and in 1879 was elected to Congress from the first New Hampshire district; was a member of that body four years, when he returned home and resumed his duties as a preacher, which he continued until his death. A neat monument marks his resting place in the beautiful cemetery at South New Market. Mr. Brodhead had twelve children, Daniel, who resides in Boston; John, who has filled the office of 2d Controller at Washington since the administration of Jackson; Elizabeth H., who married Rev. Samuel Norris; Anna M. who married Alexander Ewins; Joseph C. who died at Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mehitable C. who married Wm. Weeks, Esq., of Greenland; Epaphras Kibby, who settled in New York; Mary R. who married Rev. James Pike, member of Congress four years, candidate for Governor of New Hampshire in 1871, and many years a presiding elder; Olive, who died in childhood; Thornton, who was Colonel of the 1st Regt., Michigan Cavalry, died at Centreville, from wounds received at the second battle of Bull Run; Josiah Adams, at Boston; Almena, who died in childhood. Mrs. Brodhead, widow of Rev. John, is now over ninety years of age, in the enjoyment of all her faculties, and is as industrious as when in her youthful days.

*Jonathan Colcord*, whose father was one of the earliest settlers of New Market, but whose farm lay partly in Exeter, married Sarah Burleigh, and his children were Jonathan, Samuel, Joseph, William, Mary and Jesse. Joseph, who was the son of Jonathan, settled on the homestead of his father, married Fanny Russell, who came from England prior to the Revolution, and being unable to return, taught school

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at Newfields. Their children were Thomas, who married and settled at Salem, Mass., and their children were Edward, who married Sarah Smith, of Newburyport; Esther Ann, who married Jeremiah Perkins; Thomas, who married Eleanor Tracey, of Newburyport, settled in the west; Joseph, died at Salem, Mass., unmarried; Clara, married Dr. Fletcher, of Concord; Laura married Charles Hoag, moved west, but returned after the decease of her husband, and Susan, who died at South New Market.

Sally, who married William Safford, of Exeter; and their children were Thomas, who married Lydia Bott, of Salem; William, who married Dolly Bott, of Salem, resides at Concord; Lavina, who married Perley Tuck, of Kensington, settled in Exeter, Me.; John went to Yarmouth, Me., married, and resides there, Sarah married Thomas S. Kennard, resides at Exeter; Joseph married Francis Bott, of Salem; George married Sarah E. Evans, of Concord, resides in Boston, and Frances married Stephen Bailey, resides in Chelsea.

Joseph, who married Sally Jenness, settled in South New Market, whose children were Sarah A., married Joseph Smith of Salem; and their children now living are Sarah Frances, married Capt. Paul Upton; Joseph married Emma Joselynn, settled in New York; Lawrence P. unmarried, at Charleston, S. C.; John and Frances died unmarried; Frances R. married Joshua W. Neal at South New Market; had two sons, George R. and Frank R., unmarried; Elizabeth married John B. Rider at South New Market, whose children are Sarah E., married Edward J. Beals; John F. C., married Nellie Freese, in business at Stoneham, Me.; Caroline A. married Charles Scruton, of Great Falls; Esther, married J. L. Beckett, of Exeter, moved to Boston; whose children were Sarah Augusta, married Frederick H. Dodge, died leaving one child, Lottie Augusta, and James Merrill, resides at Boston.

John, married Comfort Folsom, lived and died at South New Market. Caroline, married Josiah Watson, whose children were Joseph, Caroline, Frances, Thomas and Daniel. Fanny married Daniel Prescott, of Kensington, whose children were Mary Elizabeth, married Rev. James Smith, resides at Farmington; Lorenzo, who married Mary Jane Wiggin, of Salem; Frances Esther, married Joseph D. Wadleigh; Lydia Ann who married John Adams Blake, resides at Kensington, Daniel Russell, married Lavina R. Simpson, and resides on the homestead at Kensington.

Betsey Armit, who married Cotton S. Brown, of Concord, whose children were Alfred, died young, Newell R. married Nancy Jane Simpson; Frances, married Hosea Barton, moved west; Emeline married Augustus Cnlburton, resides

at Concord; George married Mary Burton, resides at Suncook; Caroline married John Perrin, resides at Concord.

*Simeon Locke* married Clara Tash, whose children were Lydia H. who married Nathaniel Kimball, John married, first, Roxby Sanborn, second, Sarah Treadwell; Simeon, married Nancy Clarke of Melrose; Joseph H. married Nancy Kent of Terre Haute, Ind.; Clara J. (deceased), married Ezekiel Sanborn; Samuel B. married Anne Davis of New Market; Abby W. married Charles O. Cummings; George O. married Harriet Locke; Mary O. died single; Edwin Augustus married Martha Smith; Ellen Augusta married John Kennard; Martha A. (deceased), married William Murray; Ann Sarah married Edwin B. Locke, of Chicago.

• *Samuel Paul* came to Newfields in 1806, served his time with his brother Nathaniel, married Martha M. Tarlton; his children were George O. married Harriet R. Osgood. Martha A. married Rev. Samuel A. Cushing, died leaving one son, Rev. John Russell, N. E. Conference. Amanda M. married Stephen J. Hayes of Rochester, children Mattie, Florence and Frank. Sarah B. married Albert S. Freese, his children Geo. P., Charles A., Edward, Fred, Nellie, married John F. C. Rider, Sarah married Augustus Leavitt. Susan married E. G. Hill, child, Harriet. Clara P. married Rufus Sanborn, children Alice and Willard. Samuel married Eliza Bridgham, child Mattie, died young; Willie died young. Fred and Dana B. Hannah C. married Geo. E. Fifield, one son, George. H. Jenness married Mattie Smith, one daughter, Edith.

*Nathaniel Paul* came to New Market, (Newfields), about 1800, was a carpenter and millwright. His children were Charles, died at Springfield, Mass.; Nathaniel a manufacturing overseer at Exeter a number of years; Iron Foundry at Dover, married and had two sons and two daughters. Amos, agent S. M. Co., married Mary A. Ranlet, children were Mary, died young; Amos, died aged about 20; Charles R. clerk, S. M. C. His second wife was Harriet Ranlet, whose children were Hattie and Isabel. John M. married Velina Neal, children George E., manufacturer at Stoneham Me. John F., S. M. C. William M. Treas. S. M. C., married Augusta Pollard, two daughters, Mary and Ella. Nicholas G. married, first, Mary Wiggin, two daughters, Fanny and Augusta; second wife Miss Paul of Lawrence. He was engineer on B & M. R. R., and afterwards superintendent of the works of that company at Lawrence.. Geo. K. married Ruth, daughter of Seth Shackford Esq. of New Market, overseer, then in business in Boston, died at

Lowell. Andrew M. married Miss Greenleaf, of Newburyport; his children were Annie M. unmarried. Elizabeth married Cyrus Hayes of Dover; two boys Frank and James, one daughter died young. James C. engineer B. & M., unmarried.

*Samuel Tarlton* married Jerusha Hopkins of Provincetown; his children were Stillman, married Martha Warner of Derry; their children were Lucian, Joshua married Sawyer; George, Sarah married Rice, Edwin, Augustus. Martha M. married Samuel Paul. Mercy married Hall J. Jenness. Sarah married David Manson. Samuel H. engineer and master mechanic P. S. & P. R., married Mary G. Pickering; their children were Martha and Mary deceased, and George lives with his parents. Mary Ann married Dana Bullard of Framingham; child Mattie.

*John Giddings* married Mary Colcord and his children were Edward who married Elizabeth Smith, whose children were John E. of Portsmouth, Nathaniel G., George, Oliver, Mary E., Frederick A., Augustus F. died young. Mary M., unmarried, lives on the homestead; Elizabeth died at 17; Nancy married Henry Thing; Charlotte married George Hardy; his children were Mary Emma, married Nathaniel Connor, and George. John, unmarried, resides at homestead.

*James Burleigh*, of New Market, married Drusilla Ewers, and their children were Drusilla, married Pendexter, removed to Burlington; Sarah married John Kennard, settled at South New Market; Clarrisa married Samuel Burleigh, settled in Sanbornton; James married and settled in Waterville, Me.; Ann unmarried; Capt. Nathaniel was in the India, West India and South America trade, married Mary Ann Hilton; Susan W. married Temple Paul, who was in business at Dover, afterwards at South New Market, died at Somerville, Mass.; Theodore A. married, first, Mary Ann Hart, settled in Greenfield; his second wife was the daughter of Joshua Weeks.

*Capt. Robert Pike* was born in Newfields, on Piscassic road, on the farm now occupied by his grand-daughters, Mary and Eliza, (daughters of Capt. Abraham) as also was his father. He enlisted a company of soldiers for the revolution, having his headquarters at the house now occupied by his grand-daughter, Ann M. Wiggin; served as captain and major in the war for seven years, and was, with his faithful soldiers, in some of the hardest fought battles. After the war he returned to the farm and remained till his death. He was buried in the graveyard on Piscassic road, and his gravestone is now in an excellent state of preservation.

Capt. Ralph Pike married Mehitable Perkins, and his children were John, who married Lydia Tash; Robert who moved to Maine, married Smith; Mehitable, who married David Wiggin; James M., unmarried, died at Epping; Mary, married Jeremiah Tilton, and William, who married Betsey Hilton.

*The Sanborn Family.* The first lineal ancestor of this family, of whom there is any certain knowledge, was a Sanborn (tradition says his name was John) who married a daughter of Rev. Stephen Bachilor. Mr. Bachilor was born in England, about 1561. John Sanborn had three sons, John, William and Stephen. After the death of their father, the three sons, with Rev. Mr. Bachilor and his family, came to America. They came over in ship William and Francis, Capt. Thomas, and landed at Boston, June 6, 1632. They went to Lynn, Ipswich and Newbury, but finally settled in Hampton. Rev. Stephen Bachilor was installed first pastor of the Congregational church in that place. He afterwards returned to England with Stephen Sanborn one of the three brothers above named.

John and William Sanborn lived and died in Hampton. In Stratham, Exeter, New Market and Epping, lived their descendants. An association of those who bear the name of Sanborn, has been formed, for the purpose of collecting and preserving genealogical information of their ancestry. More than twenty thousand names have been arranged in genealogical order. Among them will be found the families who settled in South New Market.

John Sanborn married a daughter of Rev. Stephen Bachilor, and his children were John, William and Stephen.

The children of William Sanborn, were, William, Josiah, who remained at New Market, Mary, Mephibosheth, Sarah, and Stephen.

The children of Josiah, - (second son of William), were William, Hannah, Sarah, Jabez, Keziah, Rachel, Jonathan, Reuben, and Abner.

The children of William, (eldest son of Josiah), were Ezekiel, Daniel, William, Hannah, Joshua, and Elizabeth.

The first family of Sanborns that settled in South New Market were of the sixth generation. Ezekiel who married Eliza Melcher of Exeter. This family lived in the westerly part of South New Market, on what is called the "Bald Hill" road. Their descendants still live upon the same farm.

The children of Ezekiel Sanborn were Edward, married Elizabeth Rundlett of Epping, Jonathan, married Anna Marston of New Market, Ezekiel, married Abigail Burley (moved

to Brookfield, N. H.), Elizabeth, married Nicholas Doe, of New Market, Abigail died young.

The family of Edward, was the first Sanborn family in Epping. Edward had twelve children. His oldest son Ezekiel lived and died in Dorchester, N. H. The second son of Ezekiel Sanborn of Dorchester, was Moses D. Sanborn, late of Epping, one of whose sons, J. P. Sanborn, yet lives in Epping, two of them, Jeremiah P. married Olive Wentworth, and Ezekiel married, first, Clara J. Locke, second, Sarah E. Perkins, resides in South New Market, and Moses resides in Michigan.

We now come to the second son of Ezekiel Sanborn who lived and died on the old farm at "Bald Hill."

Jonathan Sanborn married Anna Marston, his children were Jonathan, married Elizabeth Dalton; Mary, married Moses Dalton Samuel, never married; Anna, married — Parker of Pembroke; Asa, died in October same year; Sally married, first, Jacob Tilton, second, Wm. Blaisdell of Epping.

The children of Jonathan, eldest son of Jonathan, were, Sally, married Sias Noble, of Lee; Jonathan, died young; Asa, married Hannah Meserve; Jonathan, married Fanny Johnson.

Asa Sanborn was the son of Jonathan, and his children were Elizabeth Jane, married Henry Balcom of Lynn; John D. married — Smith, of Lynn; Asa F. unmarried.

Asa F. Sanborn and his mother yet live upon the old farm which has been owned by the Sanborn family for more than one hundred and fifty years.

Jonathan Sanborn was the brother of Asa and his children were, Freeman, who yet lives near the old Sanborn farm, Sally, died unmarried; Jonathan E., yet lives with his mother and brother.

*Simon Wiggin* was born in Stratham in the first house on the right, after crossing New Market bridge, which was occupied by his grandfather, one of the early settlers. He married Hannah Marble, and removed to the farm now owned by Abednego Robinson, where his children were born. Capt. Simon was a merchant in Exeter; David, married Mehitable, daughter of Capt. Rob't Pike, of South New Market, and their children were Henry P., married Charlotte Macon, had one son, Daniel G. in business in Boston; Deborah G. married Daniel R. Smith, Esq., whose children were Daniel Edwin, at the homestead, and Charles E., proprietor of the Kimball House, at Dover; James S., merchant in Boston, married Sarah Robinson, of Boston. He was an able speaker and debater, a man of great perseverance, and was five years a member of the Mass. Legislature, and their only surviving son, Rev. J. Henry Wiggin, settled at Redfield,

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Mass. married Laura Newman ; Ann M. resides at South New Market ; Charles E., importing merchant, Boston, married Rebecca C. Hadaway, and his children were, Charles E. jr.; Mary, married Joseph D. Sawyer, Esq., and Arthur C. The two sons are in the store of their father in Boston. Mary R. and Jeremiah R. passed away young. J. Tilton was an extensive merchant, of the firm of Wiggin & Davenport, in New Orleans, died, 1844, unmarried. Robert P. merchant in Boston, died unmarried.

*Edward Ordway* married Sally Shute, and their children were Sarah, Eliza, Hannah, Edward, and Walter J. who resides with his mother at South New Market.

*James Kennard* came to New Market in 1812, married Sarah Burleigh, and their children were James B. married Catharine Johnson, and their children were John F. married Ella Locke. Charles C. died unmarried. Frank H. Sarah E. married Lyford Connor, and Edward died in the army. Thomas married Sarah F. Mathes who had one daughter Anna, who married Joseph Goodwin and is settled at Cleveland, Ohio. His second wife was Sarah B. Safford by whom he had two daughters, Grace H. and Ella who died 1857. Seneca married Mary Jane French, and the children were Albert and Clara P. died young ; Henry B. and Fred ; Ann B. married Eppes Choate of Boston, who died 1869. Elizabeth married Ira Choate, resides in Boston, whose children are Alfred B. married Katie Moulton ; Charles A., Herbert, and Sarah unmarried.

*Charles Lane* came to New Market in 1818, and carried on the business of tanning and shoemaking ; was selectman three years, and went into trade as a grocer. He married Hannah French, and his children were Olivia G. unmarried ; John W. who studied for the ministry and settled at Whately, Mass., married Mary Hayden ; Mary E. married Rev. Jacob Chapman ; Ann L. married John C. Hanson, and Charles E. a young man of much promise, who prepared himself for the ministry, but died in 1868, just as he was ready to commence his work.

*James Coleman* was a trader here in 1818 ; was town clerk for many years, married Lydia Treadwell, afterwards removed to Great Falls, where he died.

*Philip Fowler* was an early resident of New Market, living on the corner of the road leading to the bridge. His children were John, who lived on the homestead, and whose children were Greene C., settled at Raymond ; John F., who remains on the homestead of his father and grandfather, and Mary, who married Mark W. Chase. Mr. Philip Fowler had four daughters, Charlotte, Mary, Sarah and Eliza.

*Capt. Walter Neal* came to America soon after the pilgrims, probably with the second colony that landed in the neighborhood of Portsmouth, and settled at Greenland, about 1625. He was one of the first party of white men who started out on a tour of observation, as history accords to him the discovery of the White Mountains, to which he gave the name of "Crystal Hills." He had two children, from whom it is supposed all of the name in this country have descended. Samuel Neal, son of first Walter, married Jane Foss; Samuel, son of Samuel, married a Miss Locke, and their children were Samuel, Jr., John and Walter. Walter had seven children, Hubertas, Samuel, John, Anna, Ebenezer, Walter and Noah. Hubertas married Mary Perkins and settled at Saco, Me.; Samuel married Caroline (or Catherine) Bradley, settled at New Market; Anna unmarried; Ebenezer married, first, Eliza Perkins, second, Lydia Clark. Walter, who also settled in New Market, married Lydia Parsons, whose children were Walter, married Martha Creighton; Lydia married Jerry Mason, settled at Parsonsfield, and their children were Susan, Lydia, Martha, Mary, Stephen and Walter; Enoch married Mary Low, settled at Parsonsfield; Nathaniel married ——— Folsom, of Exeter, died without children. Eliphalet married Abigail, daughter of Gideon Colcord, and their children were Joshua W. married Frances R. Colcord, whose children were George R. and Frank C.; Lydia Ann married Charles Wiggin; Joshua married ——— Lyford, afterwards Mary Watson, had one child by each wife, died young; Sally, unmarried; Mary and Lydia died young; Walter, Jr., married Mary Shores, moved to Parsonsfield, and their children were Walter C., Mary H., Joseph, George, Martha, William, who resides with his mother, at South New Market. Deborah married Josiah Robinson, father of Trueworthy, of Exeter.

Samuel Neal, 3d, had three sons, of whom Samuel, married Abigail Corner, and their children were Samuel, who married Hetta Perkins; Deborah; John, married Betsey Sawyer; Abigail, married Levi French; Sally married Joseph Kuse, whose children were Mary Ann and Joseph who is at South New Market; Joseph married G. Cilley; Asa married Rebecca H. Gale, settled on the homestead, whose children were Samuel, married Relief Smith, and their children were Eliza Ann, died young; Daniel G. married Mary Ann Sanborn; James L. died, aged 24; Harriet Abby, married Geo. E. Paul; Frances E. married Charles V. Jenness; Jeremiah married Miss L. Furber; Conner married Sally Gale; Polly married Benj. P. Batchelder, of Exeter, whose children were Emeline, married Gilman McNeal, had one son Benjamin G.; Mary Frances married



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Eben Willis, and Ariana married Charles Clark, settled in Chelsea; Daniel G. died young; Henry P. married, first, Mary W. Jenness, afterwards L. M. Perkins, whose children were Austin H., who died young; Mary R. married A. T. Robinson; Henry C. married Ellen Cole; Joseph M. and Lillian C. unmarried; Velina G. married John M. Paul; Asa D. married Emily Jane Wiggim, and his children were Austin J., Frank P., Mary Abby., Mary Emma, Laura Augusta and Asa G. W. Abigail Ann married William Murray, died, leaving Frances A., who married Austin Dorg; William A., and Samuel M. (who took the name of Neal.)

*The Hersey Family* have for many years owned a tract of land on Piscassic road. Peter, the elder, married Elizabeth Gilman, and his children were Jeremiah, Peter, Jacob, and Nancy, all unmarried, passed their lives together on the homestead.

*Dr. Phineas Trull* was a physician for many years at Newfields, married Mary Jenness, and his children were Bruce, who married and moved to Maine, and now resides with most of his children in Bath. Frank who left home young, Olive who married Erastus Ricker moved to the West. Alvin married Hannah Osgood, settled at Manchester, had one son Willie.

*Benj. Lovering* was an early settler in New Market, owned a large tract of land which he sold to the manufacturing company for \$5,500, which is now worth more than \$50,000, and removed to South New Market, where he died without children. His wife was a Miss Lamprey, of Hampton.

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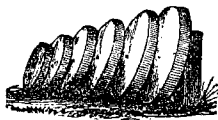
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Pike Mary and Eliza, farmers, house Piscassic road  
Pinder Oliver, laborer, house Piscassic road  
Pollard Levi, S. M. C. house Main  
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Purington Van B. hostler, Elm hotel, Main  
Putney William, laborer, house Piscassic road
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Quinn Patrick H. machinist, house Quinn's court  
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Main  
Robinson George, farmer, house Junction  
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Sanborn Charles H. foreman, S. M. C. house Main  
Sanborn Ezekiel, carpenter, house Main  
Sanborn Frank A. farmer, house Lee Road  
Sanborn Hattie, school-teacher, bds. J Sanborn's, Main  
Sanborn Jeremiah, stone mason, house Main  
Sanborn John W. clergyman, bds. J. Sanborn's Main  
Sanborn Oliver G. brass-finisher, house Swamscott  
Sanborn Rufus, S. M. C. house Main  
Sanborn Zebulon, butcher, house Piscassic road  
Shea William, laborer, house River  
Shehan Michael, iron moulder, house Railroad  
Simpson John E. station agent, house Main  
Smart James, works (Salem)  
Smart Joseph N. laborer, house Main  
Smith Albert, painter, house Main  
Smith Alphonso B. iron moulder, (Taunton)  
Smith Calvin, pipe-maker, house Swamscott  
Smith Daniel R. farmer, house Piscassic road  
Smith Eben, farmer, house Piscassic road  
Smith George K. mason, house Piscassic road  
Smith Horace C., S. M. C. house Piscassic road  
Smith Joseph, clergyman, house Piscassic road  
Smith Ober, mason, house Piscassic road  
Smith Samuel G. laborer, house Piscassic road  
Speed Benj. F. brass finisher, Railroad  
Speed Betsy Miss, house Main  
Speed Harrison B. foreman of foundry, house Railroad  
Speed William, barber, house Swamscott  
Stevens Charles C. boards C. H. Littlefield's cor. Thing  
road.  
Stover Alcott, iron moulder, house Wiggin's court

TAPLIN HENRY T., S. M. C. bds. H. Thing's, Piscassic  
road  
Tarlton Samuel H. director, S. M. C. house Railroad  
Tebbetts James, carpenter, house Piscassic road  
Tetherly John B. iron moulder, house Swamscott  
Thing Henry, farmer, house Piscassic road  
Thing Jonathan, farmer, house Piscassic road  
Thompson David, laborer, house Main  
Thompson Plummer, pipe maker, house Main  
Tilton Charles S. machinist, house Main  
Tilton Frank, baker, bds. William Langland's, Main  
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**VARNEY ALBERT H.** physician, house Swamscott.

**WALKER WILLIAM L.** house Main  
Wilkinson James H., S. M. C. house Swamscott  
Weeks John S. painter, house Piscassic road  
Wiggin Ann Miss, Elm hotel, Main  
Wiggin Daniel C. groceries &c. house Wiggin s court  
Wiggin George B. draughtsman, house Piscassic road  
Wiggin George O. bds. D. Wiggin's, Wiggin's court  
Wiggin Jacob Col. farmer, house Piscassic road  
Williams Edwin S. book keeper, S. M. C. house Swam-  
scott  
Wilson Ebenezer, laborer, bds. Hall's Mills road  
Wilson Frank, laborer, bds. Elm hotel  
Wilson William, iron moulder  
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### Gas Pipe Manufacturers.

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