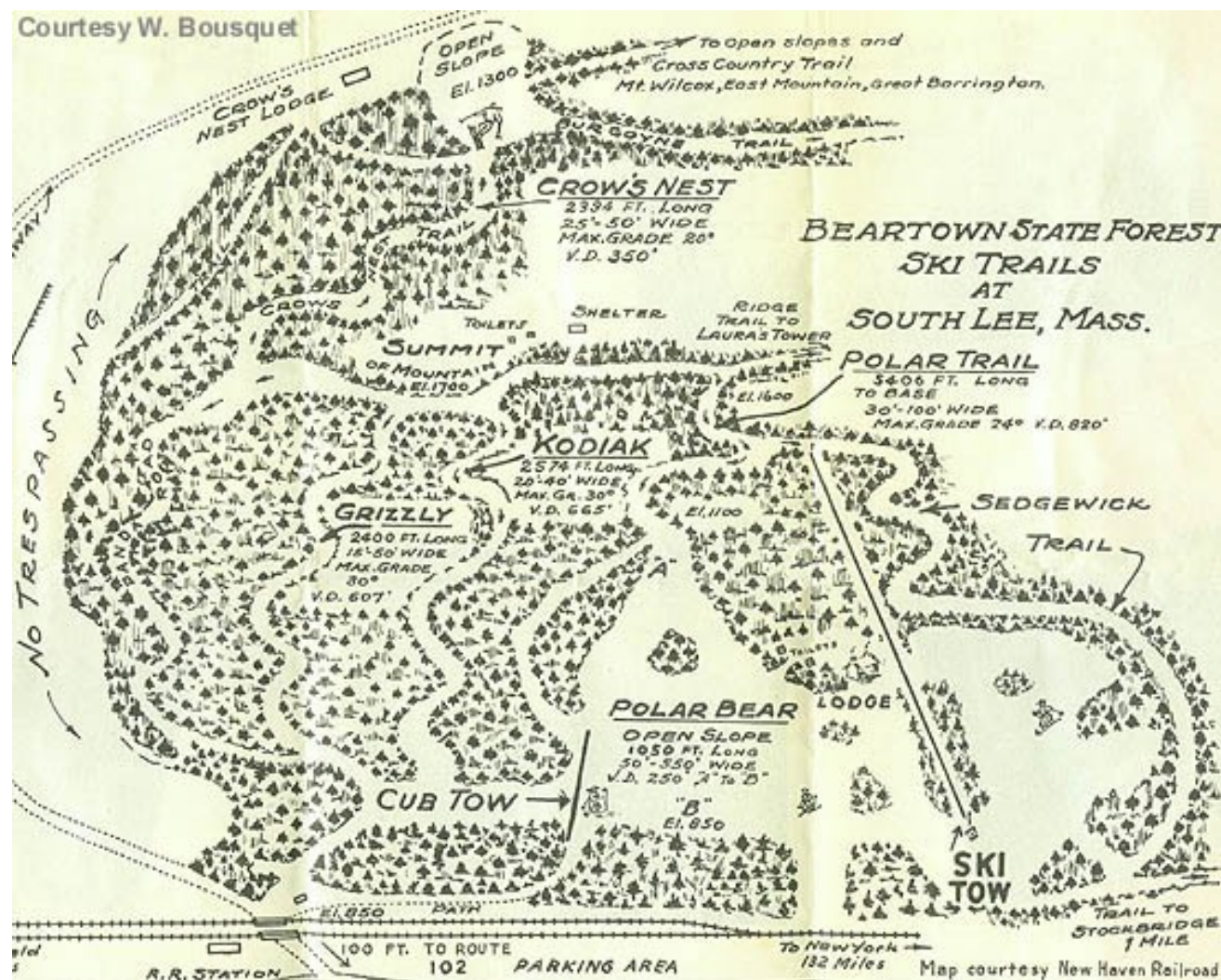


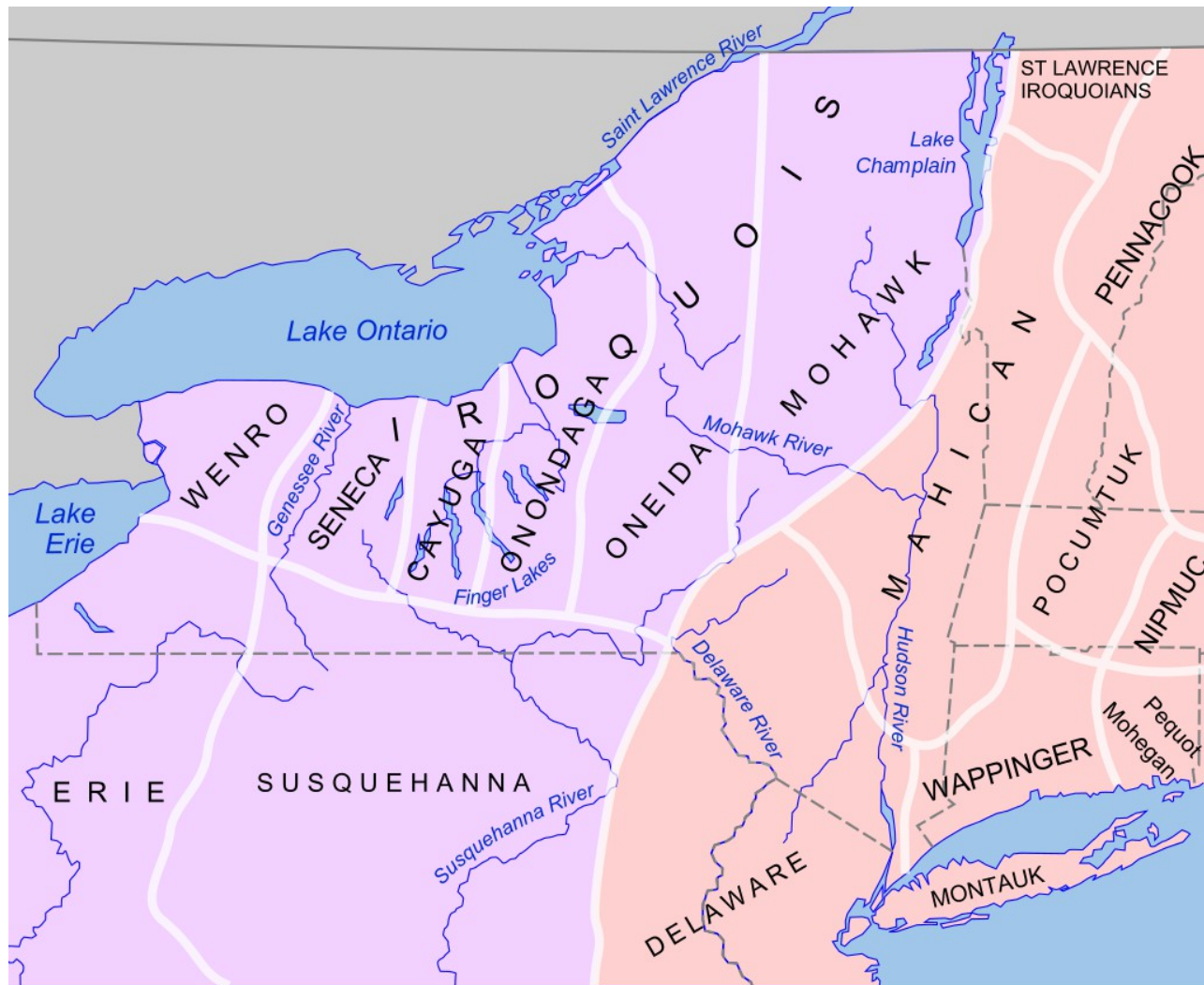
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NATIVE SETTLEMENTS AND TRAILS c.1600–1650

Major tribes

- Mahican
- Nipmuck
- Niantic
- Pequot-Mohegan
- Massachusetts
- Wampanoag
- Narragansett

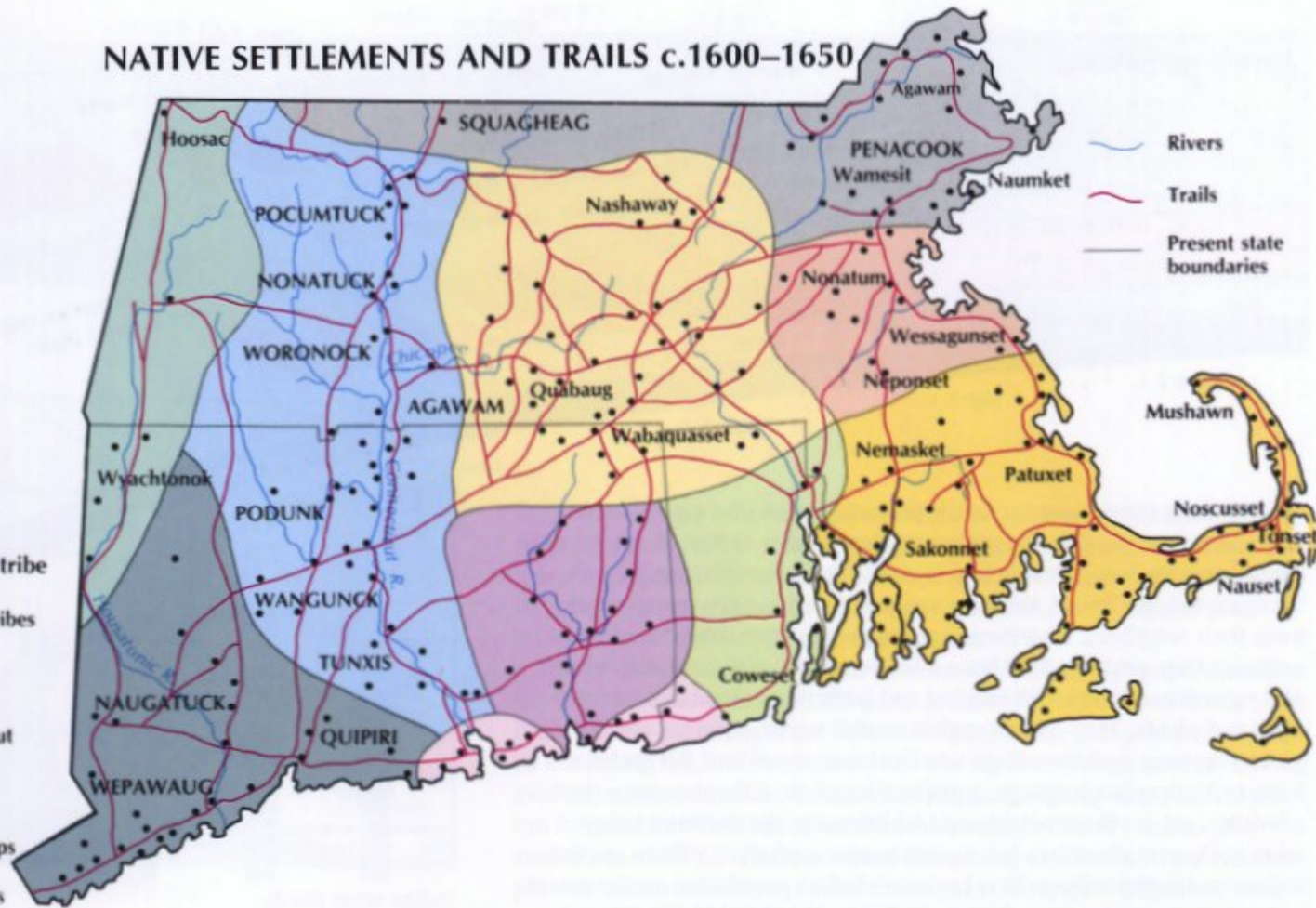
areas with no dominant tribe

- Abenaki-speaking tribes
- The river tribes
- Tribes of Western Connecticut

QUIPIRI Minor tribes

Neponset Subtribal groups

• Indian village sites





Berkshire County

Present Population 131,219

In 1600 perhaps 70K to 100K in NE, in Berkshire County ~3,000

English in NE ~93K by 1700

pre-contact, could have been 20x these numbers (54K in Berkshire, 1.5-2 million in NE)





The Stockbridge-Munsee Band of the Mohican Nation is a Native American tribe who is indigenous to the Housatonic and Hudson River Valleys. During the colonial era, they formed a settlement in what is now the Town of Stockbridge, in Western Massachusetts. Due to multiple removals, they were forced west and currently reside in northcentral Wisconsin.



OLD MISSION HOUSE, STOCKBRIDGE, MASS. BUILT ABOUT 1740 BY REVEREND
JOHN SERGEANT. FIRST MISSIONARY TO THE STOCKBRIDGE INDIANS.

Mohican History Seminar, "Revisiting Indiantown." Stockbridge, Massachusetts, May 5, 2018.



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STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY Band of Mohicans

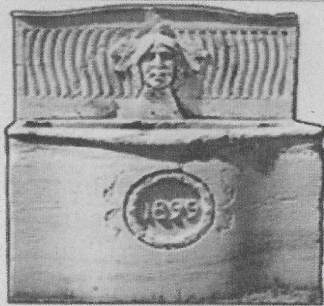
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The people of the waters that are never still

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April 15, 2019



KILBON MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN (With carving of Chief Konkapot) REDEDICATION

BERKSHIRE GATEWAY PRES-
ERVATION, INC. cordially invites
you to celebrate the restoration &
rededication of the historic foun-
tain built in 1899.

Saturday, May 25, 2019

10:00 AM

Lee Congregational Church Park
25 Park Place, Lee, MA 01228

SMHWC Achieves Accreditation



BOWLER – April 8, 2019 The Stockbridge-Munsee Health and Wellness Center (SMHWC) has achieved accreditation by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC). Accreditation distinguishes this Indian Health Services Health Center from many other outpatient facilities by providing the highest quality of care to its patients as determined by an independent, external process of evaluation.

Status as an accredited organization means Stockbridge-

President Shannon Holsey Honored as One of Seven “Women Warriors”

Washington, D.C. – March 31, 2019 – The National Indian Gaming Association is pleased to announce that the association will be honoring seven outstanding Women for their excellence in Tribal leadership. The recognition, the “Women Warriors,” honoring will take place at the 2019 Indian Gaming Tradeshow and Convention in San Diego, California this week.



This year's class of honorees are:
Melanie Benjamin, Chief Executive of the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe in Minnesota
Stephanie Bryant, Tribal Chair and CEO for the Poarch Band of Creek Indians in Alabama
Bernadine Burnette, President of the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation in Arizona
Shannon Hosley, President, Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians in Wisconsin

Fawn Sharp, President of the Quinault Indian Nation in Washington State
Lynn Valbuena, Chairwoman of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians in California
Virginia Hill, Indian Country Advocate (Posthumously)

Warrior continued on page Six:

Our History.

Many Trails



The Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians were pushed from the Eastern seaboard across half a continent, forced to uproot and move many times to our present Land in Wisconsin. "Many Trails" is an original design, symbolizing **ENDURANCE, STRENGTH AND HOPE**. From a long suffering Proud and Determined People.



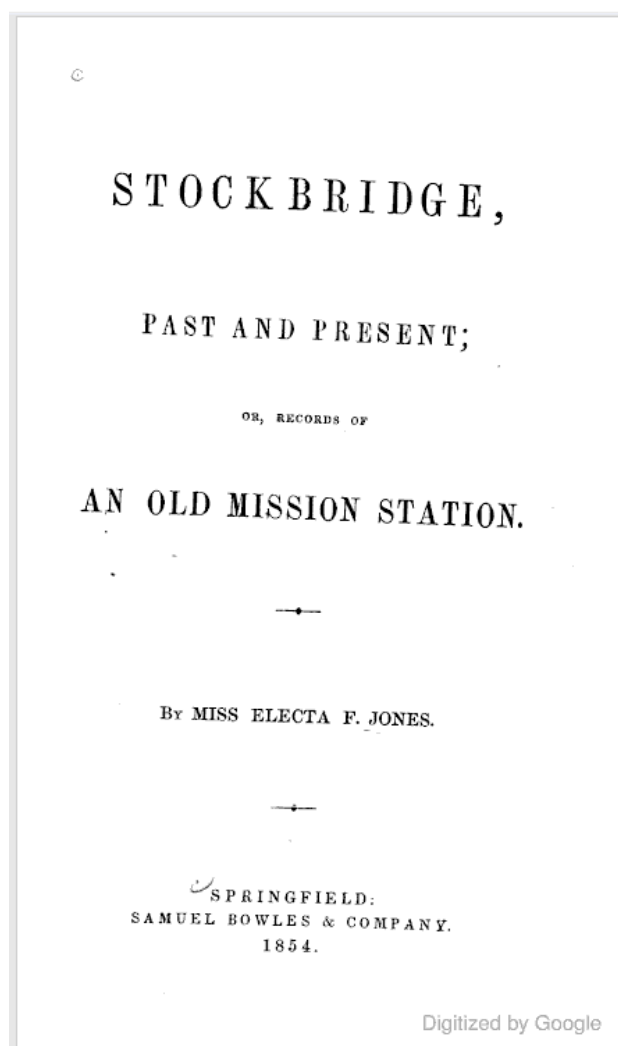
Origin & Early Mohican History

1784-1829 - Pressures on the Tribe

1784-1829 Establishing a Town

1784-1829 - The Tribe Leaves New York

<https://www.mohican.com/origin-early-history/>

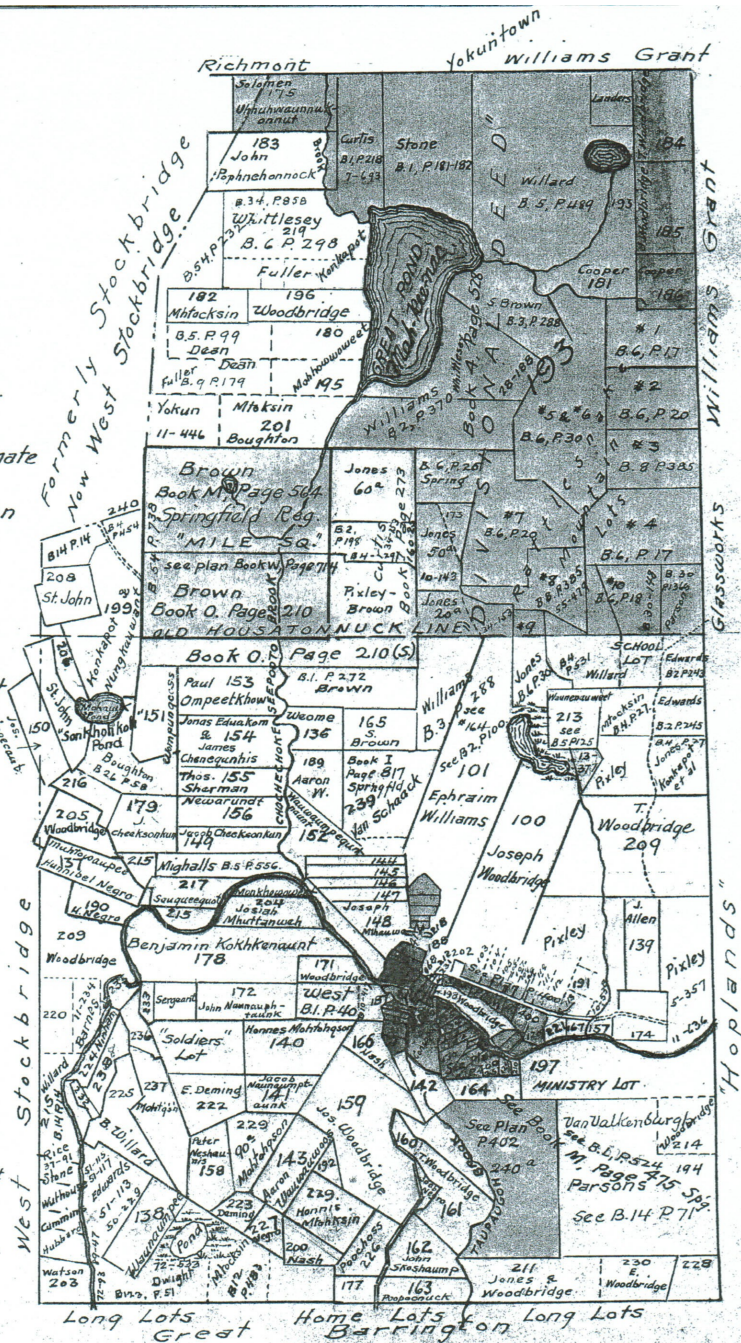


Scale 200 Rods to an inch.

The plan should be used advisedly.

The records recite the
existence of a plan but
it has not been found.

- 142 Jacob Naunampotek
 144 Kauka'hoof
 145 Jacob Cheeksonkum
 147 Weatkaunkameest
 147 Weatkaungameest
 157 Deacon Peter Pophquannaupceet
 160 Phineas Nash
 161 Ephraim Williams
 167 Rev. John Philip Edwards
 169 Jacob Cheeksonkum
 170 Woodcock
 179 Jacob Cheeksonkum
 187 do
 190 Jacob Tusnuck
 192 J. Mptackson
 194 Heirs of John Aphnehonnuhwok
 198 Quamsqueekhuk
 200 Cheeksonkum & Nohogahun
 210 Solomon Ukaup nuhawapnuhawut
 212 Wanta'huwamppe
 213 Goodrich
 219 Hutchenson
 220 H. Wautenka'waut
 221 Aaron Siquahokhok
 223 John
 236 Joseph Shauguealhoahut
 241 Joab Benny



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"Marvelous. . . . A sweeping portrait of human life in the Americas
before the arrival of Columbus. . . . A remarkably engaging writer."

—*The New York Times Book Review*

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NEW REVELATIONS OF THE
AMERICAS BEFORE COLUMBUS



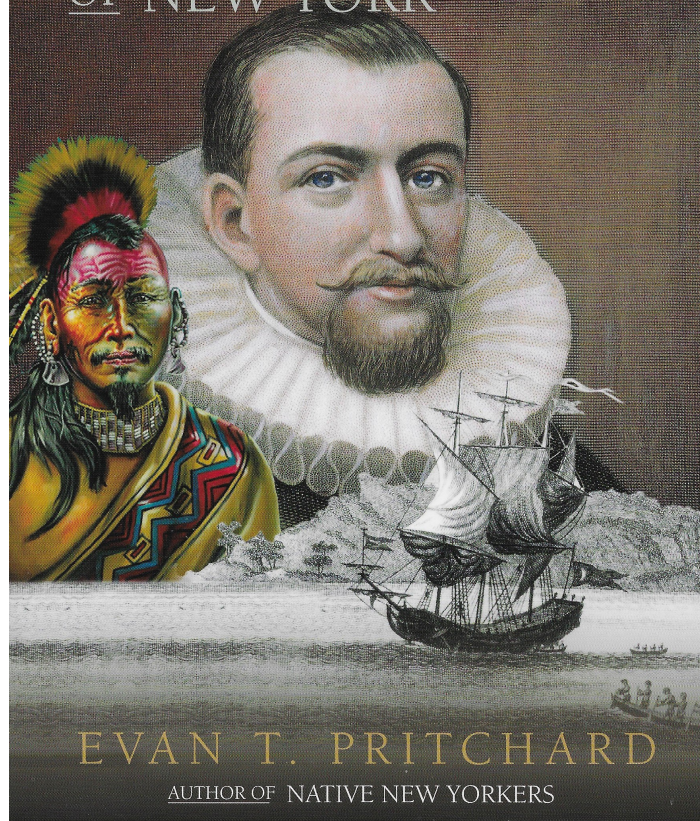
CHARLES C. MANN

SECOND EDITION

happened in phases, with an initial drop beginning around 1300, and a sharper and more abrupt onset of cold starting in 1570 and lasting for about a hundred and ten years. It is the latter period that provides the focus for Blom's book. Agreement about the fact that the cooling occurred, however, is not matched by an equivalent consensus about why.

There is evidence that the cooling may have been caused by a decrease in sunspot activity, and therefore in solar radiation, or by an increase in volcanic eruptions. (Though the seismic causality might be the other way around, as Blom explains: changes in oceanic currents could have altered pressures on the continental shelves, which “may in turn have contributed to the increase in volcanic eruptions and earthquakes reported during this period.”) There is evidence, too, that the cooling was to at least some extent man-made. So many people died of disease in the Americas after the arrival of Columbus—fifty-six million, according to the latest research in *Quaternary Science Reviews*—and so many areas of cleared, cultivated land were abandoned, and thus allowed to reforest, that CO₂ levels were measurably reduced and the planet's temperature lowered. Blom does the sensible thing and dodges a final verdict on what caused all those vicious winters.

HENRY HUDSON
AND THE ALGONQUINS
OF NEW YORK



pressure for removal was great. John Sergeant recorded in his journal of August 1818, "About one-third of my church and one-fourth of the tribe (70 souls) started from this place for "White River." Their leader, John Metoxen, led the group to the White River area in what is now Indiana to settle among their relatives, the Miami and the Delaware. When they reached their destination, after about a year, they found that the Delaware had already been coerced into selling their land.

Meanwhile, missionaries, agents from the State of New York and commissioners from the War Department were negotiating with the Menominee and Ho-Chunk (Winnebago) for a large tract of land on which to relocate the New York Indians in what is now Wisconsin. A treaty was negotiated in 1822. The Stockbridge Mohicans was on the move again. The group that had traveled to Indiana with John Metoxen were the first to arrive on the Fox River at Grand Cackalin (Kaukauna), also called Statesburg. For the next several years, those who had remained in New York followed, traveling by foot, wagon or sometimes steamship on the Great Lakes.

Stockbridge

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or Stockbridge 493

Gifts Presented To Stockbridge Indian at Camp

STOCKBRIDGE — Gifts were given to Larry Davids, a descendant of the original Stockbridge Indian tribe, at a program last night at Indian Hill Music Workshop. Larry is spending the summer at Indian Hill.

Mrs. Graham D. Wilcox, curator of the historical collection at the Stockbridge Library, presented the Indian boy with a book on the early history of the town. The history of the Indians and the town was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Wilcox.

Mrs. Mordecai Bauman gave Larry an Indian arrowhead found when the tennis court at the camp was built. The gift was presented on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Bauman, who invited the boy to spend the summer here.

The book presented by Mrs. Wilcox was given to her especially for the boy by Miss Virginia Field. It is "Stockbridge Past and Present, or An Old Mission Station" by Miss Electa F. Jones. The book belonged to Miss Field's father, Stephen Field.

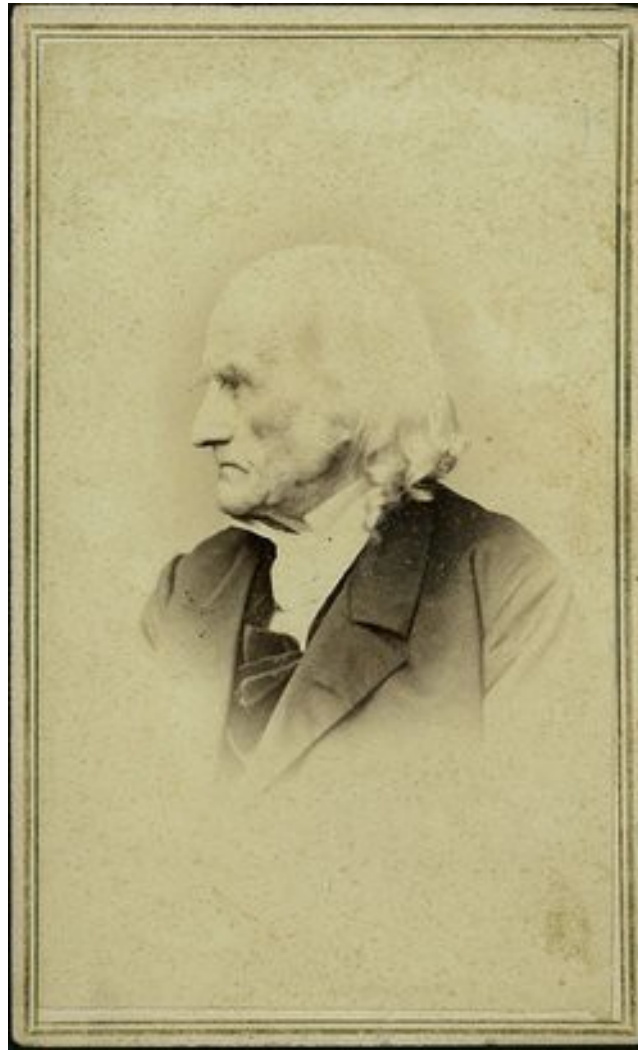
It is inscribed to Larry "In memory of your stay in the land of your forefathers." A copy of the book, published in 1854, is kept in the rare book room of the Library of Congress.

The Rev. Andrew B. Jones, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton III, pastor of the First Congregational Church, were among those present. Members of the John Sergeant Society ~~will~~ a cookout before the program began.



Eagle - July 10, 1958
Auerbach
STOCKBRIDGE INDIAN, Larry Davids, center, is presented gifts by Mrs. Mordecai Bauman, left, of Indian Hill Music Workshop, and Mrs. Graham Wilcox, right, curator of the historical room of the library, at a program at the camp last night. Larry is spending the summer at Indian Hill. Mrs. Wilcox spoke on the history of the Indian tribe.

Reverend David Dudley Field





SUBMIT DICKINSON FIELD

BORN OCTOBER 1, 1782

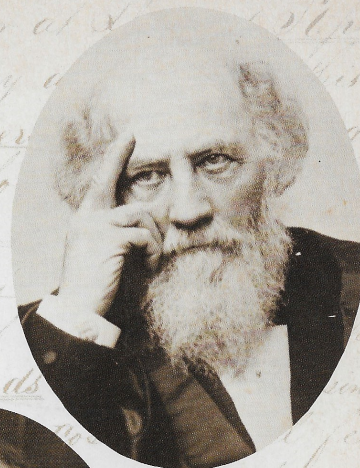
(FROM A CRAYON BY LAWRENCE)

Field Brothers

Cyrus West, Henry Martyn, Matthew Dickinson, David Dudley, Jonathan Edwards, Stephen Johnson – missing Timothy Beals and infant SJ



The Fields and the Law



Essays by
Philip J. Bergan
Owen M. Fiss
Charles W. McCurdy

David Dudley Field







Deborah on April 19, 2019 at 1:47 AM #

Reply

David Dudley Field also donated the Children's Chime Tower to the town in 1878. Ernest Gray rang the bells for 45 years, each day from the time of the first apple blossom until the first frost. He taught me how to ring the bells and let me help him play some of the songs.

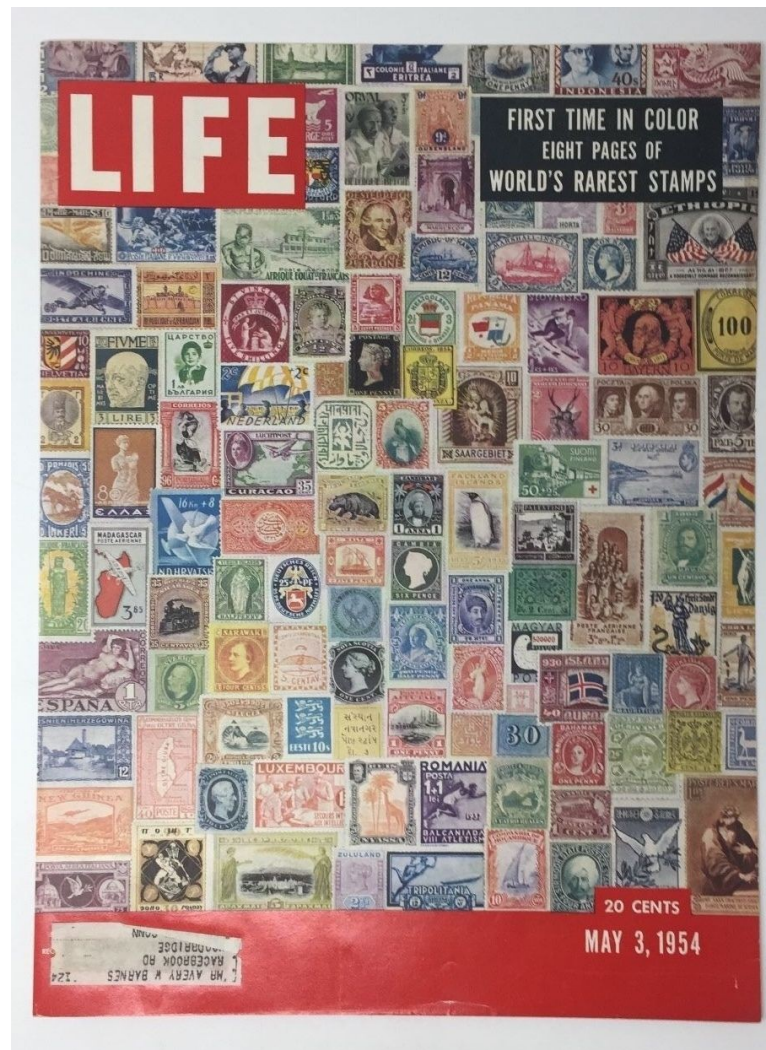
As a personal aside, the chimes were played to signal the bride's (and her attendants') limousine arrival on your first wedding day.



Cyrus West Field



May 3, 1954



1112



The first message took 17 hours to transmit across the Atlantic. It said, “Glory to God in the highest; on earth, peace and good will towards men.” Then Queen Victoria of England and President James Buchanan of the United States exchanged congratulations.

<https://www.mysticstamp.com/Products/United-States/1112/USA/#>

Hurricane Carol

Category 3 major hurricane (SSHWS/NWS)



Surface weather analysis of Carol on August 31

Formed August 25, 1954

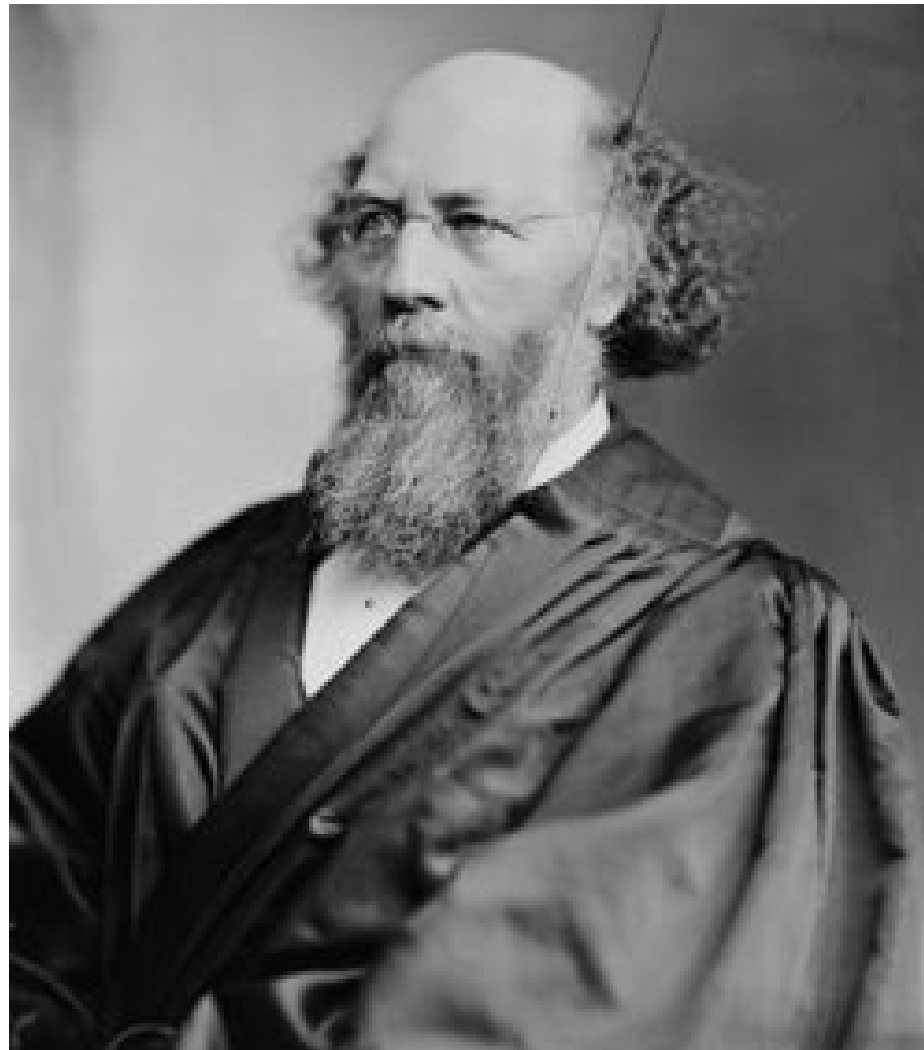
Dissipated September 1, 1954

(Extratropical after August 31)

Matthew Dickinson Field



Stephen Johnson Field





Henry Billings Brown house, before moving to Stockbridge, across from the Federal House, South Lee, Mass., Served on the U.S. Supreme Court with Brewer and Field.

From an essay by Louis Menand in The New Yorker January 28, 2019
How Plessy v. Ferguson enshrined white supremacy in law
Ironically the lone dissenting opinion came from Justice Harlan, a former slave owner.

Richard Kluger, in his landmark history of *Brown v. Board of Education*, "Simple Justice" (1975), called Justice Brown "one of the Court's dimmer lights," and nothing Luxenberg tells us suggests that this was unfair. Brown was from Lee, in western Massachusetts. He went to Yale, then pursued a legal career in Detroit. Like most Northerners, he was a Unionist, not an abolitionist, and he paid a substitute to take his place in the war rather than be drafted, as was perfectly legal. He married a woman with a large inheritance and cultivated a high style of living. He campaigned for Ulysses S. Grant in the 1868 Presidential election. Grant gave him a federal judgeship in 1875, and he was appointed to the Supreme Court by Benjamin Harrison in 1890.

Brown's goals in life, Luxenberg says, were "ascent, dignity, money, stature." He almost certainly saw his opinion in *Plessy* as a routine disposition of a familiar challenge. What gave his opinion significance was its sweeping justification for segregation laws, and its timing, right at the moment that Jim Crow descended like a cage on the South.

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Time
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Contenders

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2	Tax	95	96	191	191	284	284	100%	20	11	0	2	6
3	By My Standards	97	97	183	183	256	258	100%	20	12	0	3	12
4	Gray Magician	80	80	153	160	230	237	98%	50	18	0	4	19
5	Improbable	99	99	194	195	290	290	100%	6	1	7	5	2
6	Vekoma	94	97	184	191	281	281	98%	20	3	0	6	7
7	Maximum Security	101	102	203	203	286	286	100%	10	4	1	7	1
8	Tacitus	97	97	190	190	265	267	100%	10	9	2	8	5
9	Plus Que Parfait	58	84	141	167	225	248	81%	30	19	0	9	20
10	Cutting Humor	95	95	171	180	256	260	98%	30	13	0	10	15
11	Haikal	91	95	186	186	270	271	98%	30	7	0	11	11
13	Code of Honor	91	95	186	186	276	276	99%	15	5	0	13	8
14	Win Win Win	88	99	177	188	276	276	94%	15	8	9	14	9
15	Master Fencer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%	50	20	0	15	18
16	Game Winner	97	97	193	194	286	290	99%	5	2	4	16	3
17	Roadster	98	98	191	191	280	280	100%	6	6	5	17	4
18	Long Range Toddy	78	95	173	182	260	269	91%	30	17	0	18	17
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Rev. Adonijah Bidwell (b. 18 Oct 1716

Adonijah Bidwell (b. 6 Aug 1761)

Barnabas Bidwell (b. 13 March 1796)

Edwin Curtis Bidwell (b. 20 Feb 1821)

Edwin Hugh Bidwell (b. 23 May 1859)

Grace Josephine Bidwell b. (26 July 1891 (Wilcox)

Isabella Ellen Bidwell (b. 24 Feb 1889)

Richard Souder Bidwell (b. 2 Sep 1886) President Cleveland

Graham Davies Wilcox, Jr. (b. 7 April 1916)

Richard Bidwell Wilcox (b. 17 Feb 1949)

Isaac Ball m. Rachel Tyrell (Balls from Watertown, Mass.)
(Bought land
from Indians
now Chesterwood)

Thalia Ball b. 1777
m. Daniel Warner

Helen F. Warner
m. Charles E. Wilcox

Edmund Clark Wilcox (only child)
M. Sarah Davies - born Wales

Rev. Adonijah Bidwell m. Jemima Devotion
(Chaplain-French and Indian
War. Started Church 1750
in Tyringham now Monterey)

Adonijah Bidwell m. Millicent Dench
(Revolution)

Barnabas Bidwell m. Betsy Curtis
(War of 1812)

Dr. Edwin Curtis Bidwell m. Isabella Janet Gibson
(Surgeon Civil War) (born Scotland)

Dr. Edwin Hugh Bidwell m. Josephine Souder

Helen Edythe Wilcox
m. John H. Knowles

Marion Davies Knowles

Margaret Phenna
m. Vaughn Gray

Jonathan Vaughn Gray

Roy
no
issue

Edmund Cleveland
m. Charlotte Geer

Edmund Gillette
m. Lucy Wordsworth

Shelley Bates Wilcox
Heidi Gillette Wilcox

Graham Davies
m. Grace Bidwell

Olga May
m. Ralph Harden
no issue

Richard Souder Bidwell
m. Ethel Evelyn Ninstanley
no issue (born England)

Isabella Jane
m. John J. Weiss
no issue

Grace Josephine
m. Graham Davies Wilcox

Edwin Curtis
m. Katherine Apgar
no issue

Graham Davies Wilcox, Jr.
(World War II)
m. Annie Forbes

Michael Forbes Wilcox
Terry Wilcox
Richard Bidwell Wilcox
Bruce Davies Wilcox
Sarah Wilcox

Josephine Bidwell
m. Paul Smith
(World War II)

William Prince Smith
Paul Pattridge Smith
Cary Davies Smith
Evan Bidwell Smith

Phillip Cary
(World War II)
m. Katherine Bailey

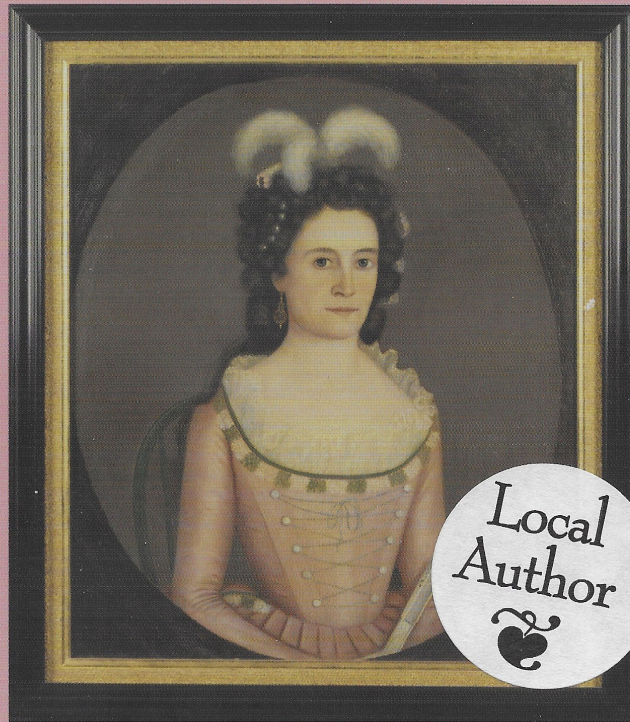
Leslie Ann Wilcox

Jane Isabel
m. Wm. F. TenEyck
(World War II)

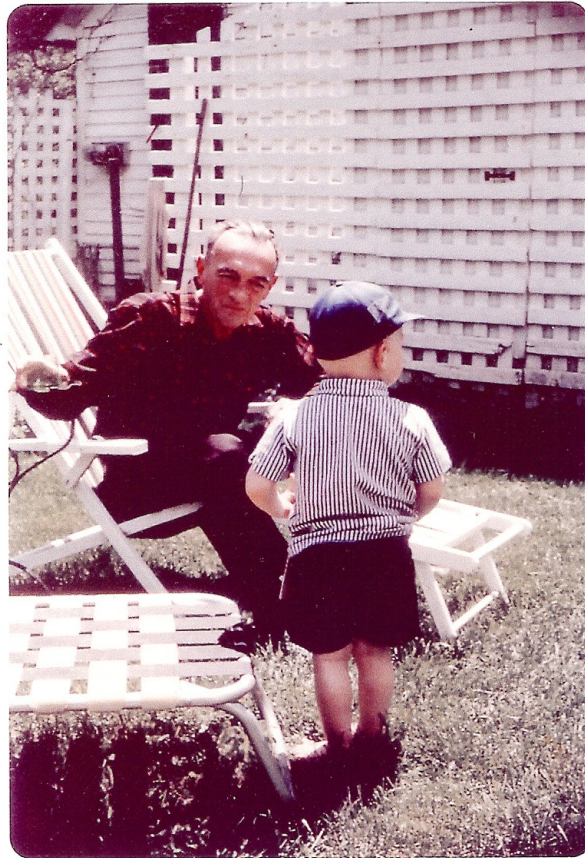
Susan Bidwell TenEyck

Remarkable Women of New England

*Daughters, Wives, Sisters, and Mothers:
The War Years 1754 to 1787*



Carole Owens

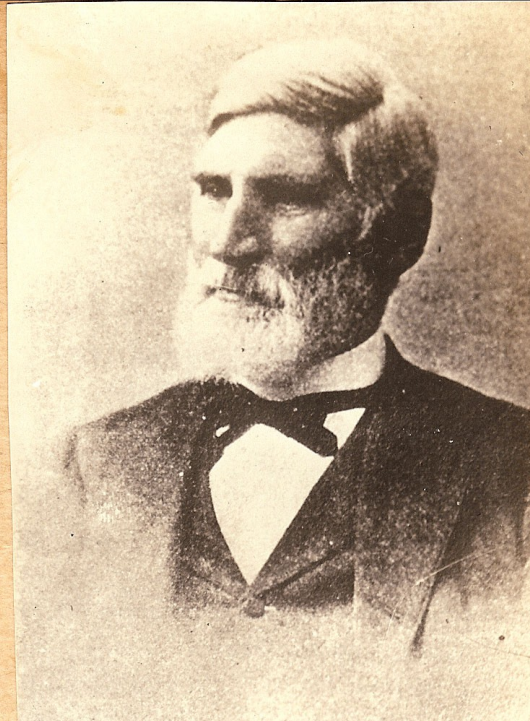


Edwin Curtis "Bud" Bidwell II
and
William Forwood Evans Hanby III

Summer 1963, Grafton, Vermont

DOCTOR EDWIN CURTIS BIDWELL

Great grandson of the Reverend Adonijah Bidwell, first pastor of the Congregational Church at Monterey, Massachusetts, and chaplain of the Sir William Pepperill expedition which captured Louisburg, Canada, in 1745, during King George's War, Edwin Curtis Bidwell was born February 20, 1821, at Monterey, Massachusetts. He graduated from Williams College in 1841 and from Yale University in 1844. He practiced medicine at Otis, Massachusetts, Salisbury, Connecticut, Keene, Ohio, Quasqueton, Iowa, and Middlefield, Massachusetts.



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My father B.B. and his cousin Edwin Brewer were together in the regiment that went from Weston Mass to Boston near the close of the war of 1812-1814.

E. B. once told me that when marching in the ranks thro' the streets of Boston he was hailed from the wayside by an entire stranger and asked if his name was not Brewer. As I recalled the circumstance impressed me as an illustration of heredity, or persistence of type, and I think that was his idea. The Brewer family from which he sprang had been people of Eastern Mass. from almost its earliest settlement, and his grt-grandfather (I think) was the ancestor who migrated from that region to Tyngham more than half a century before.

The same cast of features was marked in his brother the Rev. Josiah, and is still visible Josiah's son, U.S. Supreme Justice David J. Brewer. (577. & 1159.)

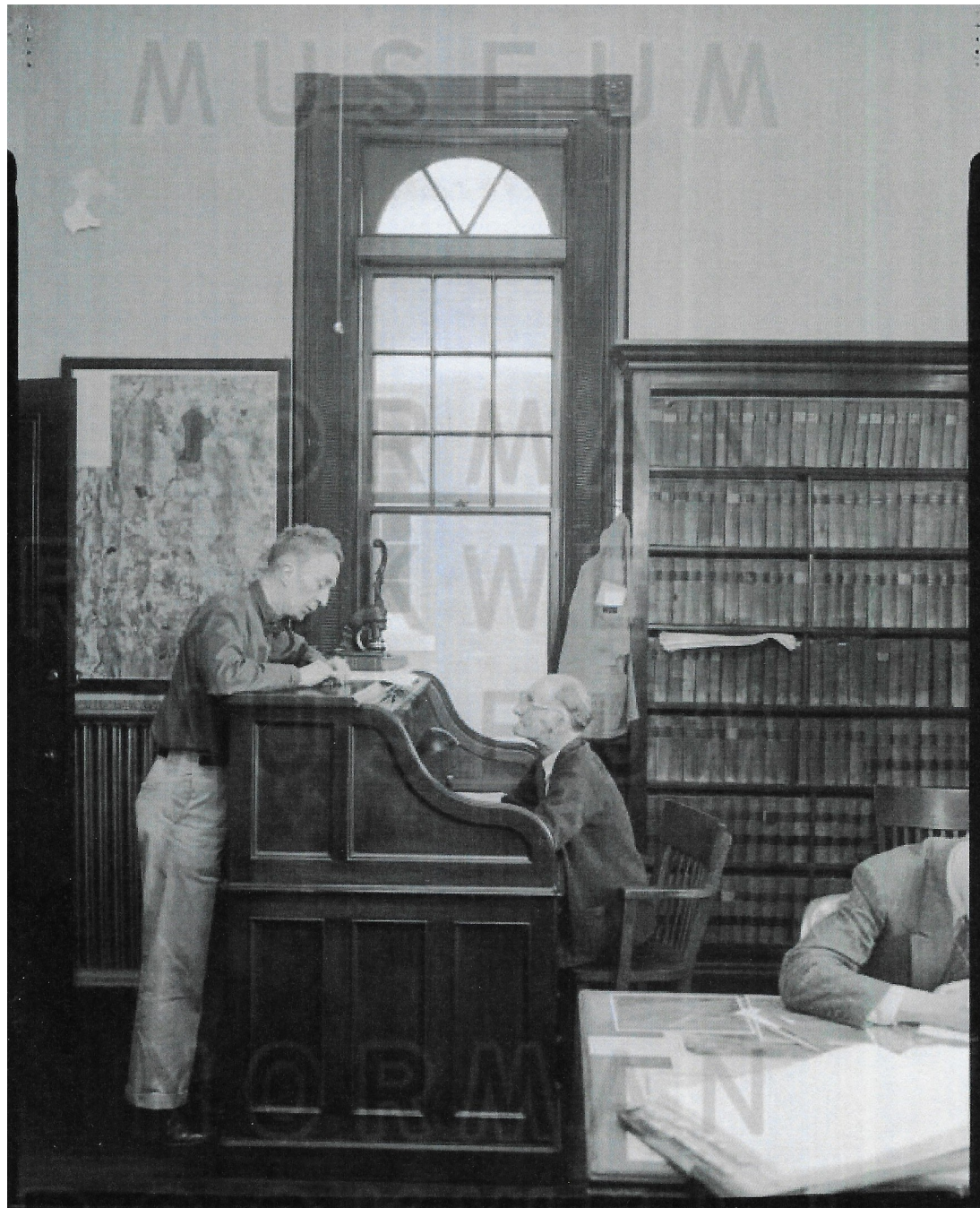


Laurel Cottage, photo taken from Main Street.

**Town Offices
34 Main Street**

Graham Davies Wilcox, Sr. husband of **Grace Bidwell Wilcox**, was ,for a number of years, town treasurer, and his desk was used by **Norman Rockwell** for the painting *The Marriage License*. Wilcox posed, and was paid \$10.00 by Mr. Rockwell, but was not used in the final painting.





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NATIONAL JAMBOREE









BRIDGE AT THE FALLS TO JCY GLEN,
STOCKBRIDGE, MASS.

