

# THE HYDE PARK

## HISTORICAL RECORD.

Vol. I.

JANUARY, 1892.

No. 4.

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PUBLISHED BY THE  
HYDE PARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY,  
HYDE PARK, MASS.

# THE HYDE PARK HISTORICAL RECORD.

EDITOR:  
EDMUND DAVIS.

COMMITTEE OF PUBLICATION:  
EDMUND DAVIS, LOUISE M. WOOD,  
JOS. KING KNIGHT, WALLACE D. LOVELL,  
CHARLES F. JENNEY.

BUSINESS MANAGER, GEORGE F. ELDRIDGE.

All literary communications should be addressed to the Editor; subscriptions and business communications to the Business Manager.  
The RECORD will be published quarterly—in January, April, July and October.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 50 cents per year. SINGLE NUMBERS, 15c.

Entered at the Post-office at Hyde Park as second-class matter.

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FROM PHOTOGRAPH MADE IN 1868.

*Benj. F. Radford*

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BENJAMIN F. RADFORD.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, son of Daniel and Dorcas (Barton) Radford, was born in Portland, Me., October 11, 1827. His ancestors were of English descent, and were among the first settlers in that locality.

At the early age of twelve he was placed with a farmer in East Limington, Me., to serve until he became of age, but by a fortunate turn of events, in 1842, he was released from this obligation. With an instinct for his future calling, the lad of fifteen began to learn his trade as a machinist in Manchester, N. H. In 1846 he removed to Gloucester, N. J., and, although but a youth, became a contractor for the manufacture of cotton machinery, employing from twenty to fifty men.

From 1850 to 1857 Mr. Radford was employed in and about Boston, for the greater part of the time as superintendent for Howard & Davis, manufacturers of clocks and sewing machines. In 1858 he became a member of the firm of George Fox & Co., having its place of business upon Kingston street, Boston. In 1864 this firm transferred its business to the newly organized American Tool and Machine Company, and ever since that time Mr. Radford has been connected with that corporation; first as superintendent of construction, and now as president and general manager.

In 1872 this company found it necessary to enlarge its furnace or foundry department, and erecting suitable buildings for the same in Hyde Park it removed thence from Woburn, where for some years it had rented a foundry. The first year in Hyde Park

it employed twenty-four men. Since that time it has added to the foundry, and has erected in Hyde Park other buildings for the various departments of its business, and now gives employment to about 275 men in addition to the 125 that it still keeps occupied in its Boston shop. The weekly pay roll in Hyde Park is about \$3,300.

In 1855 Mr. Radford was married to Miss Anna M. Hale, then of Worcester, Mass., but born in Stillwater, Maine. In 1865 he moved to his present residence on Fairmount avenue, then in Milton. Mr. Radford was one of the petitioners for the incorporation of the new town of Hyde Park and when that event occurred he took a lively interest in the young municipality. He was a member of its first three boards of selectmen, and served a fourth term in 1873-74, and has also acted upon many important committees, always rendering valuable service.

Mr. Radford was one of the associate incorporators of the Hyde Park Savings Bank when it was organized in 1871. He was one of its vice-presidents from 1871 to 1874 and again from 1888 to date; he also served as a trustee and member of the important board of investment from 1880 to 1887. He was one of the incorporators of the Hyde Park Water Company in 1884, and served on the first and every succeeding board of directors of that corporation. Mr. Radford was president of the Waverly Club from its organization in 1880 to the present year; is also a member of Hyde Park Lodge, F. & A. M., and has been one of the vice-presidents of the Hyde Park Historical Society ever since its formation. His religious affiliations are with the Methodist church. In politics he was formerly prominently identified with the Republican party but in later years his sturdy independence has manifested itself in this, as in other matters, and Mr. Radford is now classed as an independent in politics.

Mr. and Mrs. Radford have been blessed with a family of ten children. Four of these—James Edward, William Francis, Frank Hale and Paul Revere—survive and reside in Hyde Park. The other six—Annie Louise, Daniel and Luther (twins), Benjamin Franklin, Jr., Charles Augustine and George Hill—have deceased.

Strong and sturdy of physique, resolute and determined of will, the subject of our sketch always makes a forcible impression

upon all who meet him, and is a power in whatever he undertakes. When the history of Hyde Park shall be written his name will be one of those most prominently mentioned. Closely identified with, and a potential factor in, her social, political, and industrial interests, our town must ever place high upon the roll of her honored citizens the name of Benjamin F. Radford.

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### A REVOLUTIONARY HERO.

ON the extreme easterly coast of Maine, near Eastport, is a sparsely populated town. In 1880, its population was but 552, and its valuation, \$49,335.00. It was incorporated February 7, 1827, under the name of Trescott. This name was adopted in commemoration of Major Lemuel Trescott. Probably no other person receiving such honor ever resided in the territory now comprised in Hyde Park. His record shows that he well deserved it.

Lemuel Trescott was born in Dorchester and, beyond reasonable doubt, at the old Trescott Homestead, that stood in or near the northerly corner of Wood avenue (then sometimes known as Trescott's Lane) and River street. He was a descendant in the following line from William Trescott, one of the earliest settlers of Dorchester, who was admitted as freeman May 10, 1644, and died September 11, 1699, aged 84 years 8 months: John Trescott, born October 8, 1651, died January 22, 1742; John Trescott, born March 30, 1687, died April 27, 1767; John Trescott, born September 25, 1724, died April 28, 1804; Lemuel Trescott, born March 23, 1751, died in Lubec, Me., August 10, 1826.

Lemuel Trescott served his time as a carpenter in Boston, and was orderly sergeant of the Boston Grenadiers. When but twenty-four years of age he was a captain in Jonathan Brewer's regiment at Bunker Hill. He served through the siege of Boston. His service in the Continental troops commenced January 1, 1777. He became a major in Col. Henry Jackson's regiment, May 20, 1778. His service continued through the entire war, and he had, according to Dr. James Thacher's *Military Journal*, the reputation of being "an excellent disciplinarian, an active and vigilant officer, and one well acquainted with his duty." William H. Kilby's *History of Eastport and Passamaquoddy*

states that "he commanded a battalion of light infantry under La Fayette, enjoyed the confidence of Washington, and was an upright and patriotic man." The principal exploit with which his name is connected is the capture of Fort Slongo, L. I., October 3, 1781. Of this, Thacher, a contemporary, says: "This enterprise was conducted with much address and gallantry, reflecting great honor on the commander and his little party." During the administration of John Adams he was selected by Washington as a colonel in the provisional army raised in anticipation of war with France. He was offered a commission as colonel in 1812, but declined. He was one of the original members of the Massachusetts branch of the Society of Cincinnati.

Soon after the revolution he was in the vicinity of what is now Eastport, Me., extensively engaged in lumbering. From the excellent Bangor Historical Magazine we learn that he was, in 1784, trading in fish and lumber, at Moose Island, near Eastport. In 1798, when that town was incorporated, he was its first treasurer. He also held many other town offices. He was for many years collector of customs for the Machias and Passamaquoddy districts, and also had charge of the erection of the battery and block-house at Fort Sullivan, at Eastport. In 1824 he visited Boston expressly to see his old commander, La Fayette. The same year he was chosen a presidential elector, but did not serve. After the second war with Great Britain he resided at Lubec, and died there, leaving no issue. His funeral services were largely attended and military escort was furnished. When Eastport, soon after, built a public hall it was called Trescott Hall in token of the high regard entertained for him.

It is but recently that the place of his birth and boyhood was determined. His last known connection with what is now Hyde Park was in 1815, when he conveyed his interest in real estate in the westerly part of Dorchester, which he had inherited from his father. This land is at or near the present southwesterly corner of West and River streets, Hyde Park. Surely it is fitting to pay a passing tribute to the memory of this man and place his name upon our roll of honor.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Special acknowledgment is due to the authorities referred to in the text for very valuable information.



PEMAQUID AND MONHEGAN.

BY CHARLES LEVI WOODBURY.

[CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 50.]

IN 1729, Dunbar, the governor under a royal order of the province of Sagadahoc, fixed his headquarters at Pemaquid. He rebuilt the fallen fort and called it

FORT FREDERIC.

In 1735, the jurisdiction was turned over again to Massachusetts, and in 1737 the fort was dismantled. In 1740 it was repaired, and 1744 it was strengthened for the French War, in which the colonial forces captured Louisburg. Canada remained still a potential instigator of frontier troubles.

In 1745, there were attacks on Fort Frederic; 1746, two more; 1747, two more, but 1748 brought the peace of Aix la Chapelle.

In 1750, another Indian War broke out, and in 1755 the new French War broke out which, after the most intense struggle of the two powers, closed by the capture of Quebec in 1759, and the surrender of all Canada and the obliteration of the frontier.

The ancestors of the most of us were in this war of conquest for the sake of that peace which the reunion of the whole settled continent under one flag affords to the industrious and home-loving citizen, and around the old hearthstones family traditions are yet proudly handed down of the gallant deeds that made the forts at Pemaquid a military supernumerary.

In 1758, the troops were withdrawn from Pemaquid; 1762, the cannon of Fort Frederic were taken out and shipped to Boston. The broken Indian power lost all hope when Canada fell; the remnant of their tribes were compelled to rely on the colonials for trade and supplies. The swords were beaten into ploughshares. The old fort leisurely rotted away, standing as a souvenir of the fierce and dubious struggle during a century and a half in which Pemaquid had been the hope or the stay of the English race in New England, the fore front of our battle for supremacy on this continent.

1775 yields us one more glimpse of the old fort. The men of the duke's country were all patriots; their worthies like the

fighting O'Brians, the Sprouls, and others, live yet in the local annals of Bristol and the state.

The coast was exposed to the piratical devastations of the navy of Great Britain; we could not match it, and it was apprehended that, could they fortify a good harbor as a base of operations, the coasts of Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts might be lighted with the flames of burning houses and plundered as it had been in King Phillip's War. The English have ever shown a constitutional partiality for this kind of warfare in their contests with the American people. It was felt that the old fort was too big to be defended by Pemaquid, and too dangerous in an enemy's hands. A town meeting voted to pull down the fort, and strong hands quickly toppled over its old walls. The gates and platforms were already rotted, and in a few weeks the ruins of Fort Frederic were much in the condition that I beheld them more than a hundred years afterwards.

In 1812, Captain Sproul's company made their camp at the old fort, but did not rebuild it. They had several skirmishes during the war with plundering boat expeditions from British Men-of-War, which are duly narrated in the excellent History of Bristol.

Pemaquid has for half a century been frequented by historians, and antiquaries. Rows of almost obliterated cellars mark where houses once stood. A paved way has partly been laid bare by the removal of a foot or more of earth which had accumulated above it which seems to have led from the shore past the fort. Curious eyes also think they see evidences of a Spanish occupation earlier than the French or English era. A collection of relics is slowly accumulating there. The mossy stones of the old graveyard join in the chorus that Pemaquid is dead, engulfed in victory!

The frontier has been moved a hundred miles eastward of the Penobscot. The beaver and the Indian have been wiped out. The fishery has changed its character except at Monhegan. The former elements of its prosperity have ceased to exist.

In its harbor a stray coaster or a placid yachtsman seeks perhaps a refuge from fog or storm. And on a sunny day many a lively sloop or cat-boat from the city-peopled islands around Boothbay, Mouse or Squirrel, Heron or Capital, Rutherford, Isle

of Spring, or Fisherman, laden with happy, laughing, holiday residents, steers boldly through the reef-bound "thread of life" and speeds to these relics of New England's early struggle for existence. On those who have read its story these scenes make a deep impression.

Nine or ten miles off Pemaquid Point Monhegan towers like a cathedral. Westward, about the like distance, lay the Damrel's Cove Islands and Cape Newwagen. A half dozen miles beyond is the Sagadahoc of the Popham settlement, almost within signal distance lie these points of the triangle, within whose theatre were developed the struggles for the settlement and dominion of New England I have crudely laid before you. Here from the West of England, Devon and Somerset, gentlemen and fishermen, drove their keels first to its shores, and strove, gaining inch by inch, never relenting until the New England homesteads gathered under their lee to enjoy the blessings of civil and religious liberty.

AT PEMAQUID.

The martial din is over. No flag flaunts from its bastions on the breeze, no wide-mouthed cannon stares over barbette or through port-hole, no morning gun wakes the sleepy inhabitants or the cruising sailor from his watch below. The mailed cavalier, the grim Puritan, the feathered Abnauqui chief, the French man-at-arms, the rollicking, May-pole planting fishermen of the West of England, the trading Dutchman, the land pirate and the sea pirate walk no more by daylight on the shores of Pemaquid; but when the spirits of the past come back at midnight the old Bashaba and these mighty men of past generations may gather in the mystic vision like the wild huntsmen of the Hartz Mountains. But other realistic visions might be also mirrored forth; the sky be relighted with the blaze of burning houses, barns and ships; the air wearied with the war whoop and the screams of wounded or dying men, the wail of women and children, the cries of battle and of the despair of plundered farmers and drowning fishermen. It was in blood, tears, pain, labor, and unrelenting perseverance that this land was won by the fishermen and the colonists. As the fruit of their sacrifices, in peace, plenty and prosperity we look back on the past. May I not ask of the warm-hearted members of the

Historical Society of Hyde Park a tribute to the memory of those hardy fishermen and landsmen, who breasted the storm of war by Pemaquid, until this land became, in fact, New England and not New France.

---

OPPOSITION OF MILTON TO INCORPORATION OF HYDE PARK. — When it was proposed to incorporate the present town of Hyde Park in part from the territory of Milton, while that municipality did not oppose the formation of the new town, it did successfully object to the line sought for by the petitioners. The official report of the town of Milton for the year ending February 1, 1869, contains the following as to the action of that town in opposing the boundary asked for:—

“The committee appointed at a special town meeting to consider the question of boundary between Milton and Hyde Park, and to protect the interests of the town, beg leave to report:—

“That they have given careful attention to the duty assigned them, and have succeeded in locating the line of Hyde Park along the ridge of the hill, in rear of Brush Hill road, ceding to Hyde Park from four to six hundred acres of the territory of Milton, but retaining in Milton all the inhabitants of Brush Hill, with a part of their lands.

“The committee were assured that the magnitude of the interest in question warranted the use of the *most efficient* means.

“Immediately on their organization they took means to secure the best helpers, and together with these, for a period of three months, they prosecuted the work until the result above named was reached.

“The committee cannot but congratulate the town on this happy and successful issue. Though at a somewhat *large expenditure*, they have saved to the town the inhabitants of Brush Hill and their beautiful territory.

“The committee also takes pleasure in stating that a *generous sum* was raised by the residents of the disputed territory, and appropriated for expenses, *not appearing in the account* herewith submitted.” Then follows in the report an itemized statement of expenditures amounting to \$2,917.38.



*J. Ellery Taylor*

## JOHN ELLERY PIPER.

BY REV. PERLEY B. DAVIS.

JOHN ELLERY PIPER was born in Dublin, N. H., November 29, 1830. He was the son of John, and Prudence (Greenwood) Piper. (See Leonard's History of Dublin, N. H., (1855) 382-384.) His early life was spent amid the quiet scenes and healthful influences of his native town. He was an apt pupil in the common and high schools of his birth-place, and also at the Seminary in the neighboring town of Hancock. At the age of eighteen years he taught school in the town of Marlboro, N. H. At nineteen years of age he came to Boston and entered into business with his uncle, Solomon Piper, then an extensive and widely known dealer in coal and building material. The nephew remained in this business in the city forty-one years, and was on the way to his office when death suddenly removed him.

Mr. Piper was married June 5, 1855, to Miss Sarah Mason Hayward, whose parents were Edward, and Emily (Foster). For twelve years the home of this couple was in Boston. During this time Mr. Piper, besides taking high rank as a proverbially upright and trustworthy business man, became actively interested in philanthropic and religious enterprises. He engaged in various kinds of mission work, and was a visitor in the Boston Provident Association.

In 1867, four children having then been born to them, Mr. and Mrs. Piper removed from Boston to Hyde Park. Their residence from first to last has been in the Fairmount district; and few homes in any community have been the centre of a larger or truer love, devotion and enjoyment. Although an extremely busy man, whose multiplied duties absorbed his time and strength and kept him much from his family, his affection and interest respecting the home circle were intense.

He held a high place in public esteem. In the city he was a member of the Mechanics' Exchange and of the Master Builders' Association. In Hyde Park he was called to fill various offices of trust. From 1871 to 1873 he was a member of the Board of Selectmen, and served a third term in 1880-83. He served on different important town committees. He was a

member of the Hyde Park Historical Society; also one of the associate incorporators of the Hyde Park Savings Bank; was one of its trustees in 1873, 1874, and 1877 to 1881; was vice-president of the same in 1875 and 1876, and from 1882 to 1890; and also served on its board of investment and auditing committee. His excellent judgment, candor and uncompromising integrity inspired the confidence of all.

In early life and during his residence in Boston his religious associations were with those of the Unitarian faith. On coming to Hyde Park he made the First Congregational Church his place of worship, and soon, adopting the views held by this body, entered into church membership. Here he became a pillar of strength, a counsellor of rare wisdom, and a brother greatly respected and beloved by all. For many years he was a teacher in the Sunday School. For nineteen years, by successive re-elections, he was called to serve the church as deacon. He was universally known in the community as *Deacon Piper*. The office and the man were well fitted.

On the beautiful morning of April 28, 1891, as he was nearing the depot to take the train for the city, he was struck by an engine, of whose approach he was probably unaware. His death was instantaneous. Neighbors and friends, including his youngest son, who were standing near and witnessed the accident, gathered at once around the lifeless body. Strong men wept. As the news rapidly spread gloom settled upon the community. Everyone felt he had lost a friend. He was one of the few men who live above reproach, and his removal caused deep and universal sadness.

He left children as follows: Edward Ellery, Alice Greenwood (Mrs. Fred Y. French), Marion Sarah (Mrs. Oscar W. Whitcher), Arthur Willard and Mabel Emily.

## REMINISCENCES OF TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was on the 17th of June, 1871, that I took a seat in the cars of the Boston and Providence Railroad Company, at the old station at the foot of Boston Common, for my first visit to Hyde Park. I had for companions our former townsmen, Wm. H. H. Andrews, Esq., and Hobart M. Cable. Both of these gentlemen were then active in the town's affairs. Mr. Andrews was in the practice of his profession, having an office in Boston as well as Hyde Park. Mr. Cable resided on Austin street and was the New England agent for A. S. Barnes & Co., office 32 Bromfield street, Boston.

In due time "Hyde Park" was called by the conductor, and we alighted at that old, odd-looking building then used as a depot, but afterwards moved to Green street and used by Mr. Clark as a store. I cannot classify its architecture. This building, with the "spread eagle" shed on the west side of the tracks, covering the steps leading up to the streets, made an impression not altogether favorable. Passing from the station on our way to the Everett House I recall the streets as comparatively new, with sidewalks of earth and gravel, while the buildings were few.

Upon the right, as we walked along, stood the store of Messrs. Boynton and Rogers, now of C. T. Lovell, and the Episcopal church, while on the left the old house owned by the Hopkirk sisters stood where Mr. Raymond's block now stands. Next, a house standing back from the street on the site of the new Waverly Hall; further along was H. C. Stark's store, while upon the site of Everett Block was a dwelling-house, I believe, occupied by Mr. Morrill, father-in-law of the late Joel F. Goodwin.

From the Everett House I noticed the buildings now occupied by Mr. Worden and Mr. Tuckerman; also Odd Fellows' Block, in which W. H. Ingersoll had his store of gentlemen's furnishings. About the "square" were Dorr's block, now occupied by Mr. Coffin; Cobb's Block, the block and old house between Central avenue and River street; while the Neponset Block, afterwards burned, was receiving its finishing touches, as was also the brick block of Mr. Beaty. The Congregational Church stood upon its present site but was much smaller than now.



After a good dinner at the Everett House, then kept by Frank McAlvey, and where I met for the first time our genial postmaster, Samuel R. Moseley, we strolled down Fairmount avenue and ascended the long flight of stone steps leading to Mount Neponset, at a point just in the rear of the dwelling-house of Rev. Dr. Amos Webster. Here we had a fine view. I could see the houses, quite scattered, upon the side of Fairmount. The "Blake" school-house, now called Fairmount, was not quite completed. To the south, in the Readville district, could be seen the tall chimneys and roofs of the large rolling mills of the New England Iron Company. Mr. J. B. Richardson was then superintendent of these works and employed a large number of men. Near these mills were the planing mill and lumber yard of B. F. Leach; Glover & Wilcomb's curled hair factory; the tannery, then or subsequently, of D. M. & F. A. Easton were also in that vicinity; the "Damon" School building had been built the year before; while nearer and at the foot of the hill was the chimney of the Hyde Park Woollen Mill. This mill was then in operation but was subsequently burned. On Sunnyside stood Gordon Hall. The Grew School building was approaching completion. The Union Vise Co.'s factory appeared in the distance. This factory was much enlarged and is now operated by the Brainard Milling Machine Co.

Wending our way to the Boston, Hartford & Erie Station we passed the store of Barney Connor, then in Whipple's Block. So well satisfied was I with the appearance of the town that the next month I became one of its citizens.

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#### HYDE PARK BIRTHS.

COMMUNICATED BY EDWIN C. JENNEY.

1870.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 56.]

- Jan. 12. Mary Long (b. Brookline), d. Thomas and Ellen (Daly), both b. Ireland.
- " 14. Sarah H. Williams (b. E. Bridgewater), d. Francis C., b. Boston, and Mary H. G., b. Bolton, Mass.
- " 17. Ida M. Luther, d. Edward E., b. Taunton, and Jane B., b. Ireland.
- " 17. Catherine W. Cannon, d. Michael and Winiford H., both b. Ireland.

- Jan. 19. Mary Curran (b. Boston), d. Stephen and Marie C., both b. Ireland.
- “ 23. Charles V. Edwards, s. Charles L. and Eleanor J. W., both b. England.
- “ 26. George M. Butler, s. George H., b. Charlestown, and Harriet P. W., b. Nantucket.
- “ 28. Charles W. Neal, s. Andrew B., b. Exeter, Me., and Patience S., b. England.
- “ 30. Margaret M. Kelly, (b. Milton), d. Thomas and Ellen L., both b. Ireland.
- “ 31. George Charles, s. George, b. Ireland, and Annie (McAvoy), b. New York.
- “ 31. Mary Ann O'Donnell, d. Alexander and Johanna F., both b. Ireland.
- “ 31. Martha H. Hollis, d. Charles H., b. So. Boston, and Anna M., b. Stoughton.
- Feb. 3. George M. Warner (b. Westboro), s. William R., b. Walpole, N. H., and Ellen M. H., b. Oakham.
- “ 7. Joseph McDonough, s. John and Julia S., both b. Ireland.
- “ 11. Mabel E. Nickerson, d. Franklin L., b. No. Dartmouth, Mass., and Annie E. (Bacon), b. Needham.
- “ 11. James Denin, s. John, b. Taunton, and Margaret R., b. Ireland.
- “ 13. Annie E. Hamrock, d. Henry and Ann H., both b. Ireland.
- “ 18. Bedelia Riley, d. Joseph and Margaret W., both b. Ireland.
- “ 21. Edward H. Killion (b. Roxbury), s. John, b. Ireland, and Rosanna H., b. Dorchester.
- “ 22. Charles T. Brownell (b. Newport, R. I.), s. William S. and Mary E., both b. Newport, R. I.
- “ 23. John T. Davin, s. Matthew, b. New York, and Margaret B., b. Newfoundland.
- “ 23. Peter McGowan, s. Thomas and Catherine F., both b. Ireland.
- “ 27. Bridget M. and Margaret A. Holmes, twin dd. of William and Sarah (O'Mealy), both b. Ireland.
- “ 28. Charles Hanson, s. Henry, b. New York, and Fanny D., b. Ireland.
- “ 28. Alexander Lothrop (b. Wrentham), s. John A. B., b. Barnstable, and Augusta C. A., b. Maine.
- Mar.— Joseph Glinn, s. Thomas and Hannah, both b. Ireland.
- “ — — Harris, d. Alfred and —, both b. England.
- “ 1. Frederick J. Mercer, s. George and Emily N. (Johnston), both b. England.
- “ 2. Charles E. Meister, s. Gustavus A. and Caroline S., both b. Germany.

- Mar. 6. Charles E. Cable, s. Hobart M., and Ettie R. (Ells), both b. Walton, N. Y.
- “ 10. Lillie M. Hilton, d. Warren W. and Orissa P. D., both b. Maine.
- “ 10. Irving W. Middleton (b. Lowell), s. Henry and Mary M., both b. England.
- “ 14. Fred E. Chesley (b. So. Boston), s. Samuel A., b. Portland, Me., and Sarah H., b. Solon, Me.
- “ 15. Catherine Haley, d. Patrick and Margaret G., both b. Ireland.
- “ 18. Mary J. Foley, d. James and Hannah M., both b. Ireland.
- “ 18. Charles J. Ellis, s. Charles J., b. Dorchester, and Ada H., b. Canada.
- “ 18. Dora M. Wiggin, d. George T., b. Durham, N. H., and Mary E., b. Bow, N. H.
- “ 23. Mary E. Galvin, d. John, b. Ireland, and Catherine L., b. Boston.
- “ 23. Luna Peters, d. Bruno and Anna A., both b. P. E. Island.
- “ 28. Marion Blake, d. Alpheus P., b. Orange, N. H., and Ruth S., b. Pittsfield, N. H.
- Apr.— — Kingsley, s. Charles and —, both b. —.
- “ — William H. Gurney, s. Morris, b. Hampsted, N. Y., and Eliza, b. Ireland.
- “ 3. George E. Rand (b. E. Boston), s. David S., b. Portsmouth, N. H., and Sarah M., b. Boston.
- “ 3. William R. Chamberlin (b. Southboro), s. Henry C., b. Southboro, and Mary S., b. Marlboro.
- “ 7. Rose F. Rooney, d. Andrew D. and Mary, both b. Ireland.
- “ 9. Ambrose Barnwell, s. John and Mary A., both b. Ireland.
- “ 13. Anna McLean Husted (b. Centreville, R. I.), d. Richard W., b. Hallowell, Me., and Anna (McLean), b. Nashville.
- “ 14. Howard S. Adams, s. Henry S., b., b. Derry, N. H., and Hannah M., b. Newbury.
- “ 15. Minnie J. Monroe, d. Joseph, b. New Brunswick, and Lydia A., b. Nova Scotia.
- “ 18. Alice M. Sullivan (b. Lawrence), d. John, b. Ireland, and Naomi P., b. New Brunswick.
- “ 18. James H. Barry, s. James and Margaret, both b. Ireland.
- “ 20. Nora Lane, d. John and Eliza, both b. Ireland.
- “ 22. Edward Burke, s. John and Mary, both b. Ireland.
- May— Charles Carter, s. Charles, b. England, and Harriet, b. Nova Scotia.
- “ — Isaac Charles (b. New York), s. Isaac and Margaret, both b. Ireland.
- “ 3. Daniel O'Brien, s. Daniel and Margaret, both b. Ireland.
- “ 5. Mary C. Welsh, d. Lewis and Julia, both b. Ireland.

- May 6. Cora E. Holt, d. John C., b. No. Andover, and Susan A.,  
b. No. Chelsea.
- “ 8 or 9. Daniel C. Richardson, s. Alonzo H., b. Moultonboro,  
N. H., and Emeline E., b. Salem.
- “ 16. George L. Knight, s. Albert, b. Portland, Me., and Eliz-  
abeth, b. Petersboro, N. H.
- “ 16. John Nichols (Indian) (b. Pittsburg), s. Newell and  
Susan, both b. Oldtown, Me.
- “ 30. Frederick A. Hodges, s. Addison S., b. Smithfield, R. I.,  
and Esther A., b. New York.
- “ 30. Mary O’Shea, d. Edward and Elizabeth, both b. Ireland.
- “ 30. Thomas F. McLellan, s. Thomas, b. Scotland, and Mar-  
garet M., b. England.
- June— Margaret Daveran, d. Mark and Judy, both b. Ireland.
- “ 2. John King, s. Martin and Mary, both b. Ireland.
- “ 5. Herbert Jenkins, s. Howard and Eliza B., both b.  
Nantucket.
- “ 6. Mary E. Foster, d. Alfred, b. Kingsclear, Eng., and Sarah  
E. (Brown), b. Deer Isle, Me.
- “ 8. Alice Ells, d. Charles, b. Nova Scotia, and Ann, b. St.  
John, N. B.
- “ 15. Frank A. Noyes, s. Frank A., b. Maine, and Sarah A., b.  
Roxbury.
- “ 20. Alice W. Brown (b. Hingham), d. Joseph W. and Lucia  
E., both b. Abington.
- “ 22. John Allen, s. Thomas and Ann, both b. Ireland.
- “ 23. Edwin F. Corson (b. New Bedford), s. Charles M., b.  
Maine, and Helen M., b. Fairhaven.
- “ 28. Ann E. Routley, d. Henry, b. England, and Mary E., b.  
Boston.
- July — George Booswane, s. — and —, both b. Canada.
- “ — Franklin Scates, s. Jas. C., b. Vermont, and Mary, b.  
England.
- “ — Annie M. Taylor (b. Connecticut), d. William, b. Eng-  
land, and Theresa, b. West Roxbury.
- “ 2. Alice M. Price, d. William and Maria, both b. England.
- “ 3. Edward Grant, s. Edward L., b. Vermont, and Julia, b.  
Maine.
- “ 4. Charles C. McLaughlin (b. Nova Scotia), s. William H.  
and Alice, both b. Nova Scotia.
- “ 6. Anna A. Homer, d. Joseph G., b. Conn., and Eliza A., b.  
Massachusetts.
- “ 9. Anna L. Daley, d. Michael, b. Massachusetts, and Mar-  
garet, b. Ireland.
- “ 9. John F. Beatey, s. John, b. Canada, and Annie J., b.  
Boston, Mass.
- “ 10. William Green (b. Eastport, Me.), s. Robert, b. Maine,  
and Annie, b. St. John, N. B.

- July 15. Fanny Scott, d. James M. and Mary S., both b. New Brunswick.
- “ 16. Betsey Barrett, d. William and Julia, both b. Ireland.
- “ 19. Cora B. Young, d. Isaac and Mary, both b. Maine.
- “ 26. William Collins, s. Dennis and Mary, both b. Ireland.
- “ 27. Alice G. Noyes, d. George E., b. Castine, Me., and Annie T., b. England.
- Aug.— Minnie O’Keefe, d. Francis and Mary, both b. Ireland.
- “ — Carrie Churchill, d. Charles D., b. No. Bridgewater, and — b. Georgia.
- “ 2. John Gibbons, s. Martin and Mary, both b. Ireland.
- “ 7. Eva Ryan, d. Isaac Lyford, b. Linden, Vt., and Fanny, b. Vinalhaven, Me.
- “ 8. Catherine Rofferty, d. Michael and Catherine, both b. Ireland.
- “ 10. Ellen Kenney, d. Thomas and Maria, both b. Ireland.
- “ 11. — Calief, s. G. Everett and Sarah F., both b. New Hampshire.
- “ 11. James Shea, s. Bartholomew and Ellen, both b. Ireland.
- “ 11. Carrie E. Campbell, d. Josiah, b. New Brunswick, and Carrie, b. Maine.
- “ 15. William Ryan, s. Thomas and Mary, both b. Ireland.
- “ 18. Charles A. Radford, s. Benjamin F., b. Portland, Me., and Anna M. (Hale), b. Stillwater, Me.
- “ 20. Sarah Concannon, d. Patrick and Bridget, both b. Ireland.
- “ 25. Alfred L. Willard, s. Le Baron, b. Massachusetts, and Minerva, b. Uxbridge.
- “ 31. Frederic Nichols (Indian), s. Joseph and Eliza, both b. Oldtown, Me.
- Sept.— Small, s. John, b. Massachusetts, and Eliza, b. —.
- “ — George Morse, s. Edwin and Mary, both b. —.
- “ — Ann Cunningham, d. John and Mary, both b. Ireland.
- “ 1. George Wood, s. William and Celia, both b. England.
- “ 2. Julia N. Whitehouse (b. Boston), d. George H., b. Oxford, Me., and Clara T., b. Lawrence.
- “ 9. John Corbett (b. Attleboro), s. Jeremiah, b. Ireland, and Ellen, b. Connecticut.
- “ 11. Bridget McCowler, d. John and Mary, both b. Ireland.
- “ 12. Dennis Harrigan, d. John and Ann, both b. Ireland.
- “ 12. — Williams, d. John M., b. New Castle, Me., and Abbie M., b. Quincy.
- “ 15. Lucy K. Sears, d. H. G. O., b. No. Rochester, and Mary, b. New Bedford.
- “ 19. — Brackett, d. John S., b. Great Falls, N. H., and Bessie E., b. Strafford, N. H.
- “ 20. John Ready, s. Patrick, b. Ireland, and Julia F., b. Canada.
- “ 24. David A. Bancroft, s. David C., b. Philadelphia, Pa., and Lydia A., b. Taunton.

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