

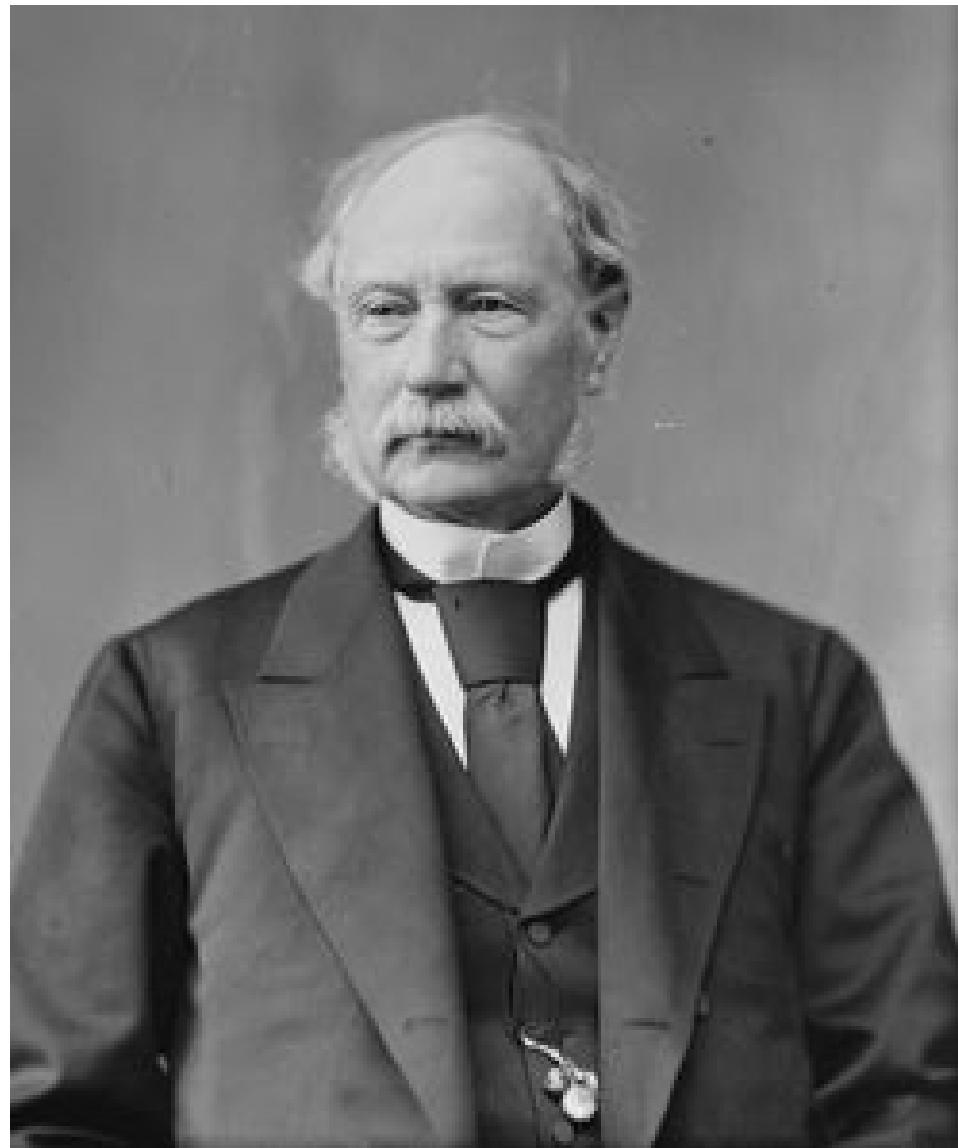


Frances Draper
Professor, 1920



The land along the river is alluvial meadow, and most of the town is underlaid by limestone. The village lies upon a terrace about twenty feet above the river on a level plain a mile in length. In its rear rises an elevated plateau of 180 feet in altitude, and stretches off toward Lenox with a rolling surface of lawn, field, and forest. From this crest the local geography of the valley and its surroundings may be studied under the combined charms of grandeur and beauty. The wooded foot hills of the Taconic range slope more or less abruptly toward the lake and rivers, broken by the deep gorge through which the highway runs to West Stockbridge. The curve of the Housatonic may be traced along the meadows, glinting through its fringe of willows and gracefully bending toward Glendale. Rattlesnake Peak—the Deowcook of the Indians—rears its craggy front on the northeast; Wnauticook answers its defiance on the west; while Monument, famed in legend and in song, with its ragged curtain of rock shuts in the southwest prospect, save the blue dome of Mount Washington far beyond. Southeastwardly the hills rise rather sharply to another plateau called Beartown, and in the interval between them and Monument are discernible the dimmer heights which overlook northern Connecticut. A spur of the Beartown Hills projects into the valley to the verge of the river and within half a mile of the village. This has been thrice cleft by some geologic convulsion, the lowest fissure constituting Ice

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- Leading my first hike to Laura's Tower at age 5
- How I became a stamp collector
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- Fingers stuck in the wringer
- Making gunpowder for rockets
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- Overflowing bathtub
- John L. E. Pell
- ice box -- ice from Mohawk Lake
- Belle of the ball (not)
- Baseball & My Father
- Hurricane Carol
- Neckerchiefs and other Norman Rockwell stories
- Thornton Wilder (1897-1975)
- Winston Churchill

Courtesy W. Bousquet



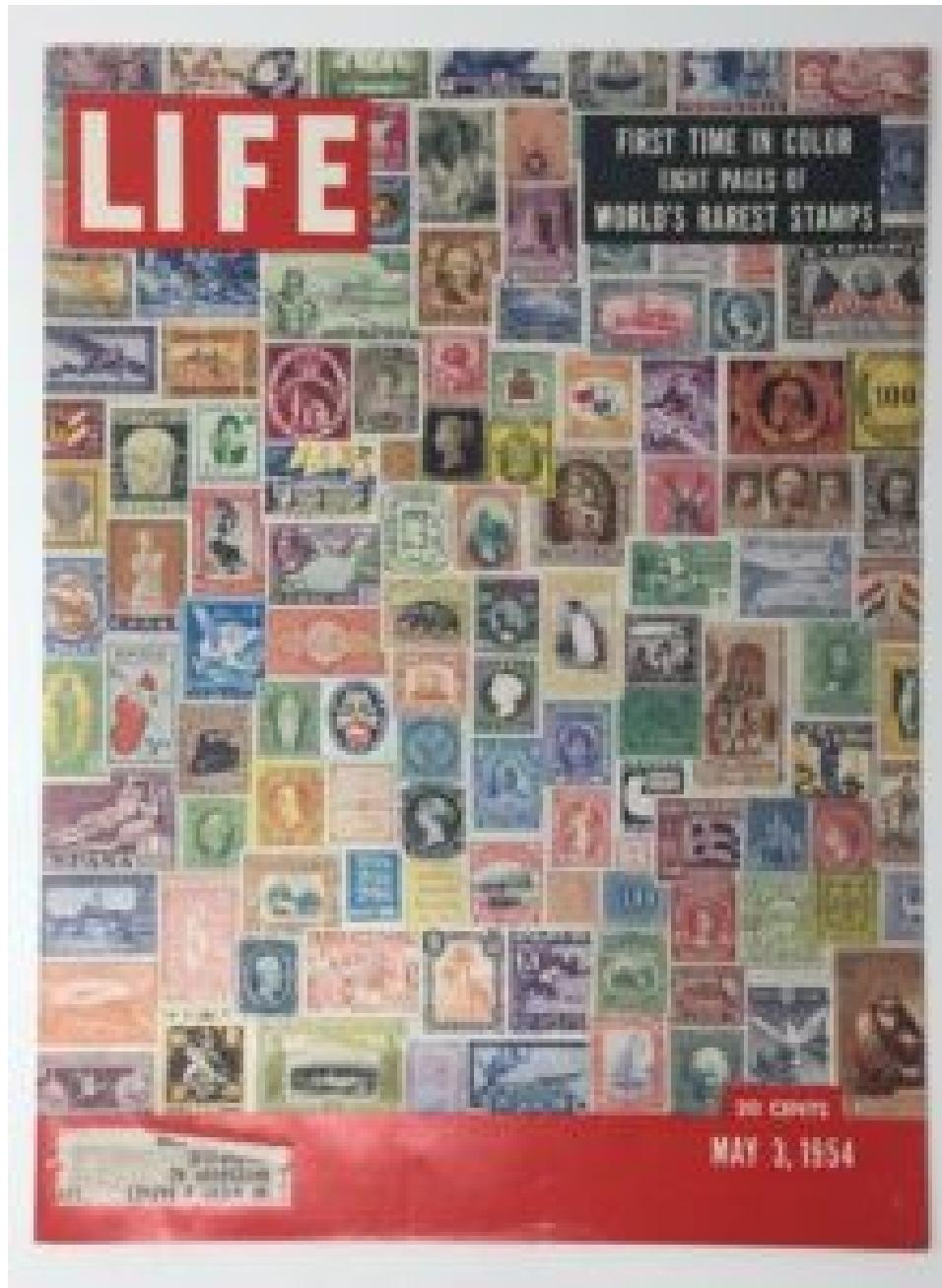


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Cyrus W. Field

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.



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)

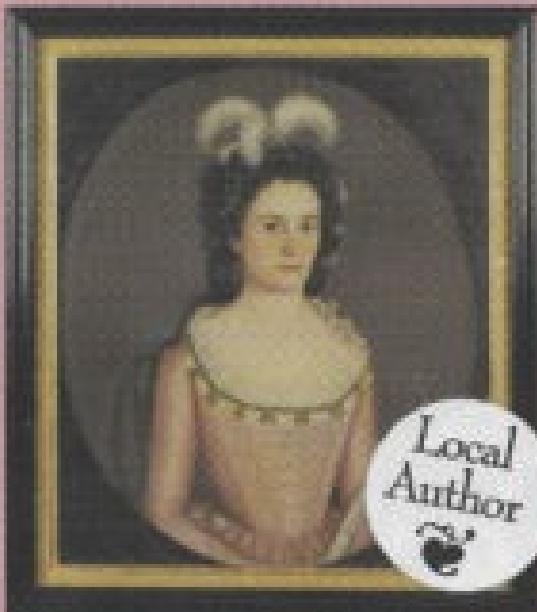
My father B.B. and his cousin Edwin Brewer were together in the regiment that went from Weston Mass to Boston near the close of the war of 1812 - 1814.

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 sprung 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 Tyringham 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. (5^{yrs.} & 115^{q.})

Remarkable Women of New England

Liberally Wives, Sisters and Mothers
The Nine Years 1775 to 1800



Local
Author

Carrie Brown

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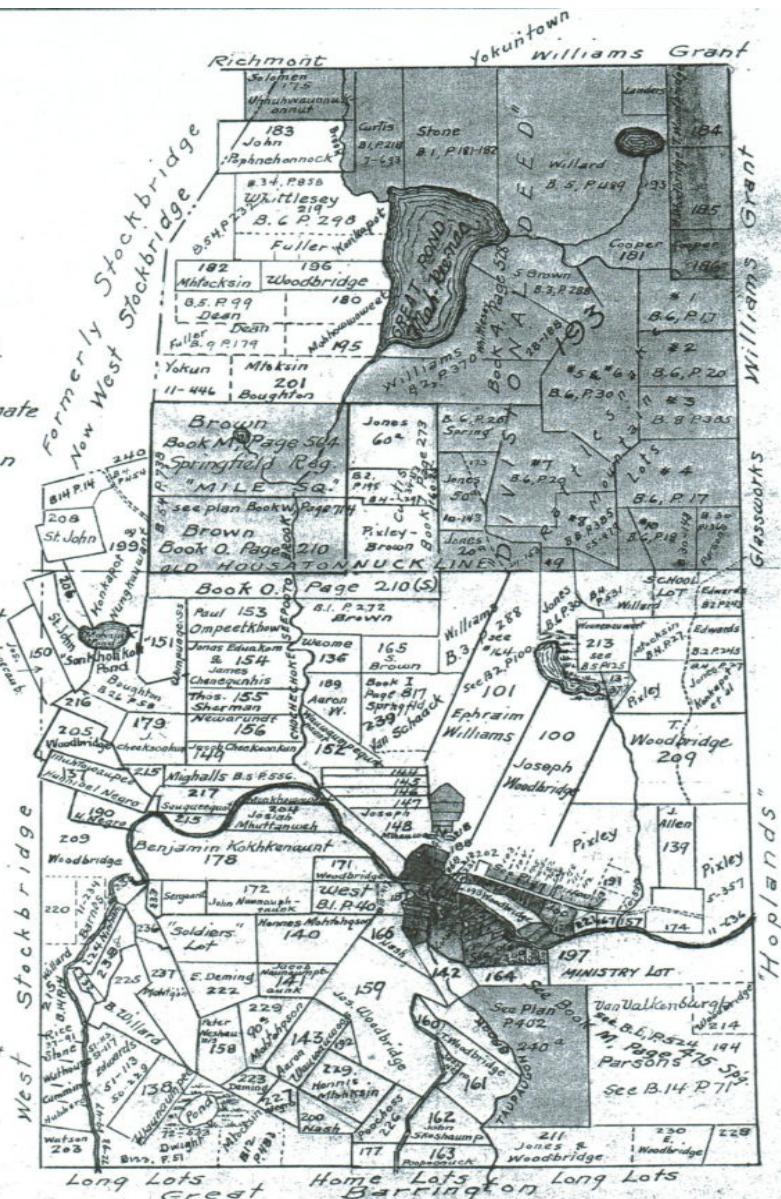
COMPILED PLAN OF
"Indiantown"
^{OR}
STOCKBRIDGE.

Scale 200 Rods to an inch.

Note:- This plan is approximate only, as the Proprietors records are not clear on many points. The plan should be used advisedly.

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

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| 142 | Jacob | Nounumpoosuk |
| 144 | | Kaukachuck |
| 145 | Jacob | Cheeksonkum |
| 146 | | Wautaukaumau meet |
| 147 | | Wanum pauguss |
| 148 | Dessian | Peter Apohquenaupeet |
| 149 | Phineas | Neekum |
| 150 | Ephraim | Williams |
| 151 | Rev. Jonathan | Edwards |
| 152 | Jacob | Woodson |
| 153 | | Woodson |
| 154 | Jacob | Cheeksonkum |
| 155 | | Tusnuk |
| 156 | Jacob | Tusnuk |
| 157 | do | Mhtacon |
| 158 | Heirs of | John Apohquenauhuk |
| 159 | | Quamspeekhuk |
| 160 | Cheeksonkum | & Notongahun |
| 161 | Solomon | Wentworth |
| 162 | | Wentworth |
| 163 | Brown | Goodrich |
| 164 | | Hutchinson |
| 165 | K. | Hutchinson kauwant |
| 166 | Aaron | Shaqachock |
| 167 | John | Phillips |
| 168 | Joseph | Shaquealothquoet |
| 169 | Joab | Berry |



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NATIONAL JAMBOREE



Laurel Cottage, photo taken from Main Street.







BRIDGE OVER THE TAUNTON RIVER
STOURBRIDGE, MASS.





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