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PREFACE.

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There are three hundred and fifty copies in this edition.

(REV.) MYRON SAMUEL DUDLEY.

TIMOTHY WHITE PAPERS.

HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION.

These Papers came into the possession of the Nantucket Historical Association, under whose auspices they are now published, through the thoughtful consideration of the late Reverend Alonzo H. Quint, D. D., as the following letter to the editor shows:

CONGREGATIONAL LIBRARY, BOSTON, MASS.,

June 10, 1895.

My Dear Mr. Dudley:

I send herewith to your care the Timothy White Papers which you have so persistently reminded me of. The fragment of Church record ought to belong to the Church, and I desire you to present it to that body. This fragment I printed in the Congregational Quarterly some years ago [October, 1872], but the original ought to be carefully preserved.

The diaries cover several years of Mr. White's work, and the list of scholars in his day schools ought to interest Nantucket people. These documents and the few other papers I think might well be preserved by the Nantucket Historical Association, to which you called my attention. I desire you to give these diaries and papers to that society, with my cordial regards.

All these Papers were given me, years ago, by Hon. John H. White, of Dover, N. H., a gentleman of education and high character who honored me with his friendship. He gave me these Papers and others to use as I pleased. Timothy White was, I believe, his great-grandfather. These Papers should be credited to the White family.

With best regard, yours truly,

ALONZO H. QUINT.

ANCESTRY OF TIMOTHY WHITE.

William White, the first settler of this branch of the Whites, according to tradition was a native of Norfolk County, England. He was born in 1610. He was among the early settlers on the North Shore, landing at Ipswich in 1635. Thence he removed to Newbury before 1640. His first wife, Mary, was the mother of his only child, John. His second wife, Sarah Foster, widow of Reginald Foster, died in 1693. Mr. White died September 28, 1690.

He was a member of the company of first settlers to occupy a portion of the territory known as Pentucket, which was incorporated as the town of Haverhill, Mass. They were twelve in number, and moved from Ipswich and Newbury. White was from the latter place.¹

William White, soon after a church was organized in the new settlement at Haverhill, became a member, and was one of its firmest supporters. He had the honor of the town much at heart, and was highly esteemed and trusted by its citizens, being frequently put in charge of its most important public business. He was a member of the first board of selectmen, chosen October 29, 1646. The first military company of Haverhill was organized in 1662, and William White was chosen captain. The only child of William White, John, Sr., was born in 1640, the year of his father's removal from Newbury to Haverhill. He married Hannah French, of Salem, August 25, 1662, and died January 1, 1669, aged 29, leaving one son, John, Jr., born March 8, 1664.

This son married Lydia Gilman, daughter of Hon. John Gilman, of Exeter, N. H., October 24, 1687, and had many

¹ The Descendants of William White, Haverhill, Mass., by Hon. Daniel A. White and Annie F. Richards. Boston, 1889.

Congregational Quarterly, October, 1872. p. 553, fl.

Chase's Haverhill (1861), pp. 53, 63.

sons and daughters, "whose descendants are exceedingly numerous."¹

John White, Jr., is frequently mentioned in the public affairs of Haverhill, and was especially prominent in military matters, at a time when there were serious menaces to the peace of the struggling colonists from the surrounding Indians. In the records he bears the titles of ensign, lieutenant and captain. He is, also, highly honored in civil affairs, holding office as town clerk, representative in the General Court, and magistrate of the County Court.

He had fourteen children. Timothy, the subject of this sketch, was the fifth son and the seventh child, born November 13, 1700. He was graduated at Harvard College in the class of 1720.

An ivory-headed cane, with the initials "T. W." cut upon it, and an English dictionary used by Timothy White at Harvard College from 1716 to 1720, are now in the possession of James Davis White, Haverhill, Mass. The book was "Printed by Peter Parker, at Leg and Star, over against Royal Exchange, in Cornhill, 1677. Price 2 shillings."

Timothy White married Susannah Gardner, September 27, 1728. Susannah was daughter of John Gardner, of Nantucket, born at Mendon, Mass., January 12, 1712. During the later years of his life Mr. White taught school in Haverhill, also engaged in business, and occasionally supplied churches for absent pastors. In a Haverhill enrollment for military service for the spring of 1757 the name of "Timothy White, Cler.," appears on the "Alarm List," which included all between sixteen and sixty years of age who were exempt from ordinary military duty. In emergencies these were liable to be called to do duty in their own town.²

¹ Chase's Haverhill, p. 53, note.

² Chase's Haverhill, p. 347.

After leaving Nantucket, Mr. White was called to Narragansett, R. I., and to Chester, N. H., but ill-health prevented his acceptance. He died, suddenly, February 24, 1765. His children were thirteen in number. Only six survived infancy. His widow died in Ipswich, Mass., October 28, 1789.

These White Papers were inherited by Timothy White, second son of their compiler. He was born, according to Dr. Quint's notes, published in connection with the Church Record Fragment, October 29, 1733. In the records, a son of "Timo. White" was baptized by the name of "Timothy," August 24, 1735, Rev. Joseph Baxter, pastor of the church at Medfield, officiating. This son, Timothy, married Lydia, daughter of Rev. Amos Main, Rochester, N. H., lived and died in Dover, N. H. At his death the papers passed to his son, Amos, who lived and died in Dover, and they passed from him to his grandson, Hon. John Hubbard White. This gentleman gave them to the late Rev. Dr. Quint.¹

These Papers reveal the variety and scope of Mr. White's work while a resident of Nantucket. He had to do with the religious instruction of the Indians and the early settlers. Among the Indians he entered upon a work already begun. His labors in behalf of the newcomers, it is probable, was largely initiative, though, if we can place reliance upon tradition, there was sufficient organized interest in the creed and polity of the New England colonies to lead to the erection of a meeting house for the Congregational or Presbyterian families many years previous to Mr. White's

¹ Congregational Quarterly, October, 1872, p. 559.

NOTE. In the "Descendants of William White," the frontispiece is an illustration of the "White House," Haverhill, built about 1680, and occupied by the descendants of William and Mary White till 1874. At the death of William White his property inventoried at £508 10s, "a property far better than in those days was the custom with our yeomanry. His descendants through John's son John are very numerous, and have been among the most numerous and honorable of the land."²

² Descendants of William White.

appearance at Nantucket. Though called Presbyterian in the early days, the church has never been other than a Congregational organization with marked tendencies toward independency—a condition due to its isolation.

As an introduction to these records of the first preacher known to be a resident on the Island, of whose identity his papers afford documentary evidence, it is fitting to make note of the previous efforts put forth in the behalf of the red man and of the new settlers. This is done so far as the meager records afford material.

THE WORK AMONG THE INDIANS.

The Christianizing of the Indians of Nantucket was the work of the Mayhews, father and son, and was carried on in connection with the missionary work of Martha's Vineyard. It is difficult to determine, sometimes, whether the records refer to the Vineyard or Nantucket. Probably the work is looked upon as one. The Mayhews deserve to share with Eliot the title of Apostle to the Indians. They began their evangelizing efforts immediately upon occupancy of Martha's Vineyard. The father was designated Governor of the islands, and was the administrator of affairs. The son was devoted to the Indian work. These efforts began about 1642. This was seventeen years before the occupancy of Nantucket by white settlers. Thomas Mayhew, Jr., was lost at sea, on a voyage to England in 1656. His father determined that the good work of his son should not perish. So he devoted much effort to sustaining and extending the Indian missions.¹

In a letter written September 1, 1674, he describes the situation among the Nantucket Indians. "And for Nantucket there is a church relates to me. They, as I said, first joined into full worship here [at the Vineyard], and since be-

¹ Mass. His. Coll., Ser. I, Vol. I, p. 205.

came a church orderly, and is increased. Upon that island are many praying Indians. Also the families of that island are about three hundred. I have often accounted the families of both islands, and have often, these thirty-two years, been at Nantucket." In 1674 there was on the island one Indian church, of which John Gibbs, an Indian (Indian name Assasammoogh), was pastor. There were thirty persons in full communion, of whom twenty were men. Pastor Gibbs was assisted by three native teachers—Joseph, Samuel, and Caleb. The last, Indian name Weekochisit, was a Sagamore's son.¹

The number of baptized children and youth was about forty. At Nantucket, in 1674, there were three places where the Indians held their meetings, Oggawame, Wamasquid, and Squotesit, and all the Indians were nominally Christian. Gookin says of these Indians: "I have seen and spoke with divers of the Indians of those islands [Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket] that usually, every summer, come up to our parts, about Boston and the towns adjacent, to work in the harvest labor and other employ. Many of them I have judged pious, and most of them sober, diligent, and industrious; which are commendable qualifications."²

The next record of the condition of the Indians before Mr. White's settlement in Nantucket is twenty years later, in 1694, in a letter written by John Gardner to Cotton Mather. Mr. Gardner for many years assisted these Indians by protecting them from the greed of their white neighbors, by instructing them in the laws of England, and by deciding difficult cases among themselves. Mr. Gardner reports great decay among the Indians, especially in numbers, there being in 1694 only about five hundred grown persons. We may estimate probably less than one thousand in all. There were then three churches among the Indians, two Congregational and one Baptist, but the membership

¹ Mass. His. Coll. Ser. I, Vol. I, pp. 206, 207.

² Gookin's Narrative, Mass. His. Coll., Ser. I, Vol. I, p. 207.

was small. Their physical decay Mr. Gardner attributes to their love of drink, their moral and religious decline, to growing formalism, and laxity in the observance of the commandments.¹

In less than one hundred years from the date of Mr. Gardner's letter the Indian population was reduced to one hundred and thirty-six individuals. In 1806 there were twenty, four males and sixteen females.²

THE RELIGIOUS WORK AMONG THE SETTLERS.

From the time of the first settlement of the island, in 1659, till 1698, there is no evidence of any organized or even individual work on strictly religious lines. In view of the prominent place which religious institutions held in the life of the seventeenth century, it is hard to believe that the early settlers of this island were wholly destitute of these privileges. Especially is it hard to accept this conclusion in face of the religious activity among the Indians. But, before 1698, all records are absent and tradition is for the greater part silent. The earliest record of religious work, so far as the editor has been able to discover, is contained in the journal of Thomas Chalkley, an English friend, who visited the island in 1698. What is germane to the purpose of this introduction is quoted. His reference to the large attendance at one of his meetings certainly leads to the inference that there were other religious assemblies. Also, he finds a "minister, so called," residing upon the Island, whose place of residence probably was the meeting place of those who inclined to his views. After a sail of about ten hours from Cushnet, Friend Chalkley and his party landed at Nantucket, remaining there several days and holding five meetings. He says in

¹ Mather's *Magnalia*, Book VI, Chap. VI, Sect. 2.

² Mass. His. Coll., Ser. I, Vol. I, p. 207, note.

his journal: "Some of the ancient people said it was never known that so many people were together on the island at once. After meeting was over, one asked the minister, so called, whether we might hold a meeting at his house? He said, with good will, we might. This minister had some discourse with me, and asked what induced me to come thither, being so young a man? I told him I had no other view in coming than the good of souls. . . . Then he said, 'I wish you would preach at my house in God's name.' So, next day, we had a meeting at his house, and on the First Day we had the largest meeting that we had on the island. It was thought there were above two hundred people." "The chief magistrate of the Island [probably the Esquire Gardner who withstood Friend Story a few years later] desired that I would have a meeting at his house, there being no settled meeting of the Friends before I came, and after meeting he disputed with me about religion. I thought we were both but poor disputants, and cannot remember all that passed between us."

Friend Chalkley claims that from the time of his visit "forward, they have continued a meeting, and there is now a meeting house and a Yearly Meeting for Worship." I am not able to fix the date of writing this journal. Mr. Chalkley died September 4, 1740.¹

The next record is that contained in the journal of Thomas Story, an English Friend, who arrived at Point Comfort, Va., December 8, 1698, and spent nine years visiting the colonies from the Carolinas to Massachusetts. He reached Nantucket May 13, 1704, and remained till the 24th of that month. Friend Story's attitude toward the Christian church and its ministry is enlivened with a spirit of sharp controversy. In this he is quite the opposite of Friend Chalkley. Strangely, too, though Story followed the latter by only six years, he makes no allusion

¹ Journal of Thomas Chalkley. Edition, Friends' Bookstore, Philadelphia, Pa., p. 33, fl.

to the visit of his English contemporary, and his record gives the impression that his efforts mark the beginning of organized Quakerism in Nantucket. Story's journal bears witness to the fact that there were attempts to establish a Christian church both at and before the time of his visit. The visiting ministers found it difficult to maintain themselves because of the opposition of those inclining to Quaker principles and practices, especially the practice which opposed a fixed salary for the ministry. The work in behalf of the young settlement was done, for the greater part, by these visiting ministers or missionaries.¹

Two of these visiting ministers were on the island at the time of Friend Story's visit. The name of one of these men, or "Hireling Priests," as it pleased the chronicler to call them, was Thomas West. He was present at one of Mr. Story's meetings, and remained through it, though he received some pretty severe prodding by allusions "concerning the Hireling Priests, the Merchants of Babylon," "their Doctrine and Maintenance," and he showed a very charitable, unresentful spirit in commending "the good life and power manifest in the meeting," having also a sharp eye for the heretical outcroppings.

Mr. Story finds the people of the island divided in sentiment. Some are for a settled minister, but the

¹ These men do not seem to have made sojourns of any great length. So far no records of their visits have been found among the public or family records of the island. They may exist or they may turn up in the family papers of these visiting clergymen, or possibly in the church records of eastern Massachusetts. There is clear evidence that the ministers and churches of the older, more populous and prosperous communities of the New England colonies were deeply interested in the outlying frontier districts. "The honored ministers of Boston have abundantly testified their sincere desires of gospelizing these towns of Freetown, Tiverton, Dartmouth, and Nantucket. . . . Being in our Province, if this Province do not take care of their enjoyment of the gospel light and privilege, who will or can?" See letter of Rev. Samuel Danforth, minister of Taunton, August 8, 1720. [Mass. His. Coll., Series IV, Vol. I, p. 255, fl.]

majority, he thinks, are against it.¹ It would seem that both parties were successful in establishing an organized body. For, although there is a singular and lamentable absence of records, there is a well-accredited tradition that two meeting houses were built at about the same date, 1711: one for the Quakers, the other for Presbyterian or Congregational people. This was seven years after Story's visit. The date, so far as it refers to the Congregational meeting house, rests upon the tradition of a bill for lumber against the Congregational Society, to be used for building a meeting house.²

The above is substantially all of note the editor has been able to discover that has reference to the religious history of Nantucket, in the line of the prevailing religious belief and polity of New England before the advent of Timothy White. Some of this material, hidden amid ancient archives, has been as good as lost. There may be still more light to break forth from dusty alcoves and corners, old chests and attics, where neglected but precious treasures are cast aside.

As these White Papers, brought forth after many days of hiding and now given to the public, add some definite information to the times and conditions that were largely matters of conjecture or tradition, so may their publication be the precursor of richer and fuller discoveries.

¹ Journal of Thomas Story, pp. 350-359.

² "It is stated by an individual remarkable for his knowledge of primitive events that he had seen a bill, dated 1711, found amongst old papers, against the Congregational Society, for timber which was used in building the original meeting house, and it is not improbable that there was a church organized on Congregational principles years before that meeting house was built, and might have assembled for divine worship in some private dwelling, or in some retired spot under the shade of the forest oaks." Ecclesiastical records of the First Congregational Church and Society of Nantucket, by Deacon Paul Folger, 1843. [See Quarterly Register of American Education Society, May, 1843, p. 499.]

JOURNAL OF TIMOTHY WHITE.

1728-1748.

Timothy White born at Hav^l Nov^r 13, 1700

Susanna Gardner born at Mendon Jan^y 30, 1712 and married at Nantucket Fryday Evening By M^r Baxter & G. Gardner Esq^r Sept^r 27, 1728

Here follows a Record of their children —

1/^x A Son (Immature Birth) born & dy'd Saturday night between 10 & 11 H^{rs} Apr^l 19. 1729.

2/^x a Dauter (an Immature Birth) born between 3 & 4 Monday Morning Aug. 31. 1730 and Dy'd the same morning

3/ a Daughter (Susanna) born Thursday morning between 7 & 8th H^{rs} Nov^r 11-1731

4/ a Son (Timothy) born between 6th & 7th Hours Monday Morning Oct^r 29 1733

5/^x a Son (an Immature Birth & still) born about 4 or 5 afternoon Tuesday May 20, 1735

6/^x a son (an Immature Birth) born about 11th Hour Thursday Morning & Dy'd a few hours after Apr^l 15, 1736

7/ a son (James) born about 8 Monday Morn May 2, 1737

8^x a son (John) born about 10 Wednesday Morning Feb. 21, 1738/9 and Dy'd Thursday night about 10 July 24, 1739

9/ a son (John) born between 12 & 1 Monday Morning April 7th 1740

10/ a Dauter Lydia born between 1 & 2 Saturday Morning March 20th 1742.

11 Mary Born between 6 & 7 Fryday Eve Sept 19. 1746

12^x William born between 2 & 3 Monday Morn. Sept 5-1748 & Dy'd Saturday Night Sept^r 10th following

13^x Willⁿ born (a little before day) Wednesday, Aug 23-1749 & Dy'd Thursday Sept^r 14 1749

Lydia Dy'd at Nant. between 10 & 11 o'clock Thursday Oct^r 23^d 1760 in the 19th year of her age

M^r Timo^y White Dy'd at Haverill about 11 o'clock Lords Day Evening Feb^y 24 1765 aged 64 years & 3 months:

Susanna Badger Dyed on Fryday Morning August 26th 1768
about 1 Clock in the 37th year of her age

M^{rs} Susanna White departed this Life at Ipswich Oct^r 28th
1789

Aged 77 years 8 months & 19 days.

NOTE BY EDITOR. — These biographical memoranda are written on the opening pages of one of the little home-made notebooks, in size three and one-half by five and one-half inches, in which Mr. White kept his records. They are not in the handwriting of Mr. White. They were evidently copied into this book, very probably from the family records. The writing which records the death of Mr. White is the same as that which precedes and follows.

PREACHING SERVICES FOR INDIANS.

I preached a Lecture to the Indians at Macoomit July 12. 1728.

Preached a Second time at the Same Place Aug. 22. 1728.

The Comission^y for the Indian affairs at Boston made known to me their desire of my taking upon me the charge of a Lecture to the Indians upon Nantuckett: Upon my understanding of which I sent an answer in the affirmative and accordingly I began Oct. 3 1728

Preached a 2^d time Oct. 31, 1728

Preached at Miac. Nov. 28, 1728, 60. Dec. 26, 1728. 50. Jan. 23. 1728⁸ 50. Feb. 20 1728⁸ 40 or 50. Apr^l 17 1729. 30 May 15 1729 30 or 40. June 12. betw. 40 & 50 July 10. between 20 & 30. Aug. 7 at J. M. 20 or 30. Sept. 4 1729. 70 or 80. Feb. 17 1728⁸ Recieved 15[£]

Began a new year at J. M. Oct 16 1729 above 20.

Miac. Dec. 11 1729 about 30. Miac. Jan. 8-30th.

Miac. Feb. 5th 30 or above.

Miac. March 5 between 50 & 60

Miac. Apr^l 16 : 30.

Miac. May 14. about 30.

Miac. June 11. above 30.

Miac. Aug. 6. above 30.

Miac. Aug. 20 about 30.

Miac. Sept. 3. but too late.

Feb. 10 1730/1 Rec^d p John Gardner £15 || 0 || 0

Began a Y^r at J. M. Oct. 1. 1730. 21

Miac. Oct. 29. above 20.

Miac. Nov. 26. about 30. upwards.

Miac. Dec. 24. about 70.

Miac. Feb. 4. between 40 & 50.

Miac. Feb. 18. about 40.

Miac. March 18. about 40.

Miac. Apr^l 15. about 50

Miac. May 13 upwards of 50

Miac June 10 between 30 & 40.

Miac. July 8. between 40 & 50

Miac. Aug. 5. between 30 & 40

Miac. Sept. 2. about 20.

Oct. 1731 Reciev^d of Col^l Winthrop £15. the which I payed to Mr Will^m Tyler at the same time.

Began a new year at Miacoo:

Nov. 25 1731. about 40 Hearers.

Jan 20. 40 & upwards.

Feb. 3. above 50.

March 2^d about 40.

March 16. between 40 & 50.

March 30. about 50.

April 13 about 30.

April 27 above 20.

June 8th about 30.

July 6. about 40.

July 20 about 30

Oct 1733 Rec^d £15. June 22 1733 extraordinary services £10

Began a 5th year at Miac.

Dec^r 7. between 30 & 40.

Feb. 1. 25.

Feb. 15. above 30.

March 1 30.

March 19. about 20

April 12. about 20

May 10. about 30.

May 24 about 30

June 7 above 30

June 12. above 40

June 21 about 40

July 19 40 or more

Dec. 1733 Received from the Comission^{rs} £25 || 0 || 0

Began a Sixth year at Miac.

Nov. 1. 23 Hearers. Dec^r 27. 23 Hearers.

Jan. 20 about 60

Feb. 10 about 70

Feb. 24 about 80

March 10 about 60

April 14. 70 or 80

April 21. 60 or 70

June 13 about 20

July 11 24

July 25 about 20

Oct. 17 27

Dec^r 1734 Rec^d of Coll Winthrop p. [per] Deacon Phillips
£25-0-0

Began a Seventh year at Miac.

Oct. 24 Between 40 & 50 Peons. [Persons]

Dec^r 25 about 20

Scias. Jan. 2^d 20.

Miac. Feb. 6th 17

Miac. March 6th about 20

Miac. March 20th 13

Miac. Jun^e 12 about 30

Miac. July 24 between 20 & 30

Squam Aug. 6. near 40

Miac. Aug. 7. 30 or more

Squam Aug. 11 13

Miac. Aug 21 upwards of 40.

Sept. Rec^d of Coll. Winthrop £25 . 0 - 0.

Began the 8th year at Miac. Dec^r 11 about 50 Psons

Jan. 22, about 30

March 4th 25

June 3 above 30

June 24 near 30

Augst 5 about 20

Aug. 11 about 30
 Sept. 16 about 30
 Sept. 30 13
 Scias. Oct^r 14 upwards of 30 [illegible] to y^e Baptists about 30
 Miac. Oct. 28 — 18
 Rec'd by Father Gardner £25 — 0 — 0 and the cash & Blankets
 for Indians

Began the 9th year Nov^r 25th 15
 Feb. 3^d about 20
 April 14. near 30
 May 12 about 20
 June 23 11
 Aug. 4. between 20 & 30
 Aug. 31. I suppose 100 if not more
 Sept. 8. 16
 Sept. 15. 30
 Sept. 29 20 or more. Rec^d the usual allowance.
 1737/ Began y^e tenth year at Miohk. Nov^r 24. ab^t 40
 Dec^r 8th near 20
 Jan^y 5th 22
 Jan^y 19. between 20 & 30
 May 25 about 20
 June 22 21
 July 6th near 40
 July 20 upwards of 20
 Aug. 17 between 20 & 30
 Sept. 14 14
 Oct^r 12 20
 Oct^r 20 upwards of 20
 Feb. Rec'd 15£ }
 June 10£ } - - - - 25-0-0
 £25 }

Began the 11th year at Miohkorrs Nov^r 9 1738 to about 20
 Persons.

Dec^r 7 about 30
 Feb. 15 11.
 July 12 about 20
 Aug. 5 30 only
 Aug. 9. 20 or more

Aug 22 perhaps 3 or 4 Serve.
 Sciass, Sept 20 near 30
 Miach. Oct. 4 about 20. 18 — but no meeting
 Oct. 25 about 20/ June 1740 Rec^d 25£
 Began y^e 12th Year at agawam
 Dec^r 6 1739 about 30.
 Miac. Feb. 7. near 20.
 June 19. Went but no Meeting
 July 3. about 20.
 July 31 Upwards of 20
 Aug. 14 Upwards of 20
 Oct^r 2 about 20.
 Oct^r 9 about a Doz.
 Oct^r 23 about 20
 Nov^r 6 near 20
 March 2 1740/1 Rec^d £25
 Began y^e 13 Y^r at Miohk.
 Nov. 20 12.
 Apr^l 30 Upwards of 20
 May 29 Upwards of 20
 June 25 but no meeting
 July 2^d { A. M. to the Baptists - about 30
 { P. M. to the Presbyterians at Squam - 20 or 30
 July 23^d Miohk. between 20 & 30.
 July 28 Sciask. about 50
 Sept. 3 above 20 Sept^r 17th above 20
 April 1742 Rec^d 25£ - - - - - 25-0-0
 Nov^r 1742 Rec^d - - - - - 10-0-0
 1743 Rec^d £10 - - - - - 10 - -
 1744 Rec^d Do - - - - - 10 - -
 1745 Rec^d Do - - - - - 10 - -
 1746 Rec^d Do - - - - - 10 - -
 1747 Rec^d £12-10 - - - - - 12-10-
 1748 Rec^d Do - - - - - 12-10-

NOTE BY EDITOR. — The names and abbreviations "Macoomit," "Miac.,"
 "Miacoo.," "J. M.," "agawam," probably "Miohk.," "Miohkorrs.," all,
 undoubtedly, refer to the services held in the Indian village near Miacomet
 Pond on the south shore of the Island, about two miles from town in a south-
 westerly direction. The exact locality is at this date a matter of conjecture.
 The abbreviations "Sias.," "Siask.," "Sciass.," stand for Sciasconset.

CHURCH RECORDS.

the Children of Eben^r Calef Scil.

Samuel

Mary

the Children of Hephzibah Coffin

	{	Ephraim
		Henry
Scil.		Jonathan
		Ann
		Mary.

all these were baptized Sept. 29th 1728 by the hand of the Rev^d M^r Joseph Baxter Past^r of the Church at Medfield

after the above mentioned Persons had owned the Covenant & the unbaptized Parents were baptized with the Children, it was said to them.

You have now given up your names to God & in a very Solemn manner Subscribed His holy Covenants and you are to consider and remember that henceforward the Eyes of the holy & jealous God will be upon you, to mark & observe whether you do keep this Covenant & perform the vows of the Lord which are upon you:—and if you deal falsely in this Covenant, & break this Covenant by living in Sin & neglecting duty, what you have now done will be a witness against you:—But if you do faithfully keep this your Covenant, departing from the ways of Sin & living in the exercise of Godliness, you shall without fail inherit the Promises:—the good things of this Life will come to you in a Covenant way: in love & mercy as tokens of the Divine love and favour:—and in the world to come you shall be brought to the possession of an Inheritance which is incorruptible & undefiled & which fadeth now away. and that you may be enabled to keep this your Covenant & perform the vows of the Lord which are upon you we shall now comend you to the Grace of GOD

On Sept. 26 1731 The Rev^d M^r Sam^l Wiswal administered Baptism to the Persons following Scil

To	{	Lidia	}	Children of Joseph & Lidia Chase
		Mary		
		Rachel		

To { Hephzibah } Children of Hephzibah Coffin
 { James }

To { Peter } Children of Eb^r Calef
 { Robert }

To { Hephzibah } Children of Rob^t & Susanna Coffin
 { Susanna }

To Joseph son of Tho^s & Patience Brock

To Sarah Daughter of Ann (who is wife to Jonathan) Ramsdell, a member of the Church at Charlestown.

at which time the Covenant was owned by the widow Mercy Coffin in order to the Baptism of her children { Hannah
Mary

as also by Elisabeth (the wife of Peter) Gardner in order to
the Baptism of herself and her children { Love
Deborah

and by Priscilla (the wife of Abel) Gardner in order to her own Baptism and the ordinance was administered to them all

Deo Sit Gloria.

on Sept. 17, 1732 The Rev^d M^r Brown of Haverhil administered Baptism

To { Susanna Daughter of T. White
Elisabeth Dauter of Jos. & Elis. Coffin

on August 24 1735 the Rev^d M^r Baxter administered Baptism
to the following Persons scil

Timothy son of Timo. White

Benjamin Son of John & Pris Gardner.

Joshua of Heph. Coffin

Edward of Josiah & Elisa Coffin

William of Tho^s & Patience Brock

Katharine of Susa. Coffin

And on Aug 31 Margaret of Tho^s & Patience Brock

Abigail }
Susanna } of Mercy Allen (once M. Coffin)

And

Sept. 7. The Widow of Elean^r Coffin

Cromwell Coffin & his child Susanna

Mary of Douglas Black who then owned the Covenant

Lidia the wife of John Coffin (both of which at the same time owned y^e Cov^t)

and their children	{	Kezia
		Peter
		Jethro
		John
		Lidia
		Deborah
		Parnel

Sept. 14

Abigail of Cromwell & Ruth Coffin

Timothy	{	of Lois Gardner.
and		
Mary		

Elisabeth	{	of Joseph Hooten who then owned the Cov ^t
and		
Sarah		

on July 22, 1739 were Baptized Scil.

Richard of John & Lydia Coffin

Andrew	{	of Josiah & Elis. Coffin
Sarah		

Andrew	{	of Tho ^s & Patience Brock.
Janet		

Elisabeth	{	of Eben ^r Calf [<i>i. e.</i> Calef]
Eben ^r		

Caleb of Cromwell & Ruth Coffin

Joseph of Mercy Allen

Thomas of Mercy Newel who then owned the Covenant.

and in the Evening of the same day were (by reason of bodily Indisposition) Baptized in a private House

James	{	of Timothy White
John		

And July 29th 1739 Were Baptized Scil.

Abigail	{	of Mercy Kidder.
Hephzibah		

Hephzibah	{	of Susanna Coffin
Margaret		

By the Rev^d Mr Hobby of Reading.

July 11th 1742

Owened the Covenant in order to Baptism. Scil.

Content (the wife of Daniel) Russel.

Mary Watson

Susanna (Dau'ter of Rich^d) Folger.

Dinah)

& } (Dau'ters of John) Clark

Lidia)

Mary Gabriel

Elisabeth (wife of Paul) Pease

Jedidah (wife of Jon^a) Pitts.

Hannah (wife of Jn^o) Medar.

and were accordingly Baptized as also three children of
Cont^t Russels [names not given] Scil.

two children of Elisab. Pease Scil

Priscilla

Elisabeth

at the same time owened the Coven^t in order to the Baptism of
their children Scil.

Margaret (the wife of Obed) Hussey (and her children Scil.
Benjamin, Abiel, & Obed were Baptised)

and Thankful (wife of Dan^l) Long

whose children

were baptized

Baptized also John & Lidia [of?] T. White

Antipas of Jn^o & Lidia Coffin.

Ann of Josi. & Elisab. Coffin.

Thomas of Tho^s & Patience Brock.

Mary of Susanna Coffin.

Mary, Phebee & Francis of Joseph Hooten and two children
of Mehetable (the wife of Jon^a) Colman, a member of the Church
at Falmouth Scil Jane & [blank]

[Blank] of Mercy Allen.

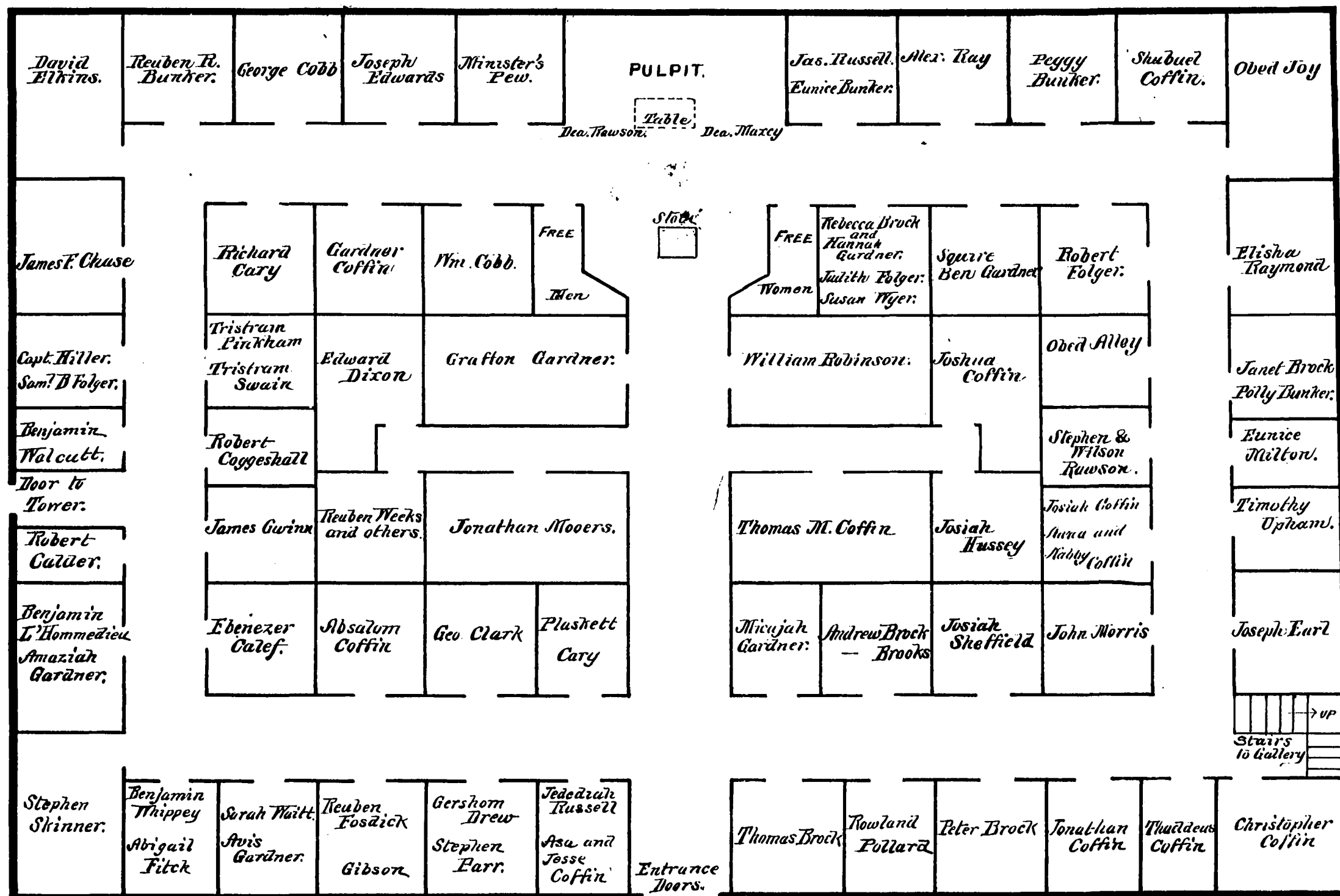
July 12 Mary of Mercy Kidder.

July 18, Owened the Covenant and Baptized Scil.

Elisabeth (wife of Sam^l) Maxey

Rachel (wife of Joseph) Colman

Margaret (wife of Benja.) Chase



From plan kindly drawn
by Wm. F. Codd.

FLOOR PLAN OF FIRST CONGREGATIONAL MEETING-HOUSE.

See notes in appendix.

Eunice (wife of Francis) Brown
 Beulah (wife of Joseph) Daws.
 Abigail (wife of Cornelius) Morselander
 Hephzibah Jones
 Hephzibah Gardner
 Deborah Baxter
 Christian Ellis.

and at the same time the Covenant was owned by
 George Gardner & Elisabeth his wife & their child Jeremy
 was Baptized

Baptized also
 Eunice of Cromwel & Ruth Coffin
 Mehetable of Beulah Daws
 Cornelius of Abigail Morselander
 Sarah of Eunice Brown
 Sarah of Susanna Folger
 William, Eunice & Martha of Douglass Black

July 25 Owned the Covenant and Baptized Scil.

Israel Luce, Eleanor Long and Mary Dykes — and at the same
 time Baptized the children of Mary Dykes Scil.

Phebee. Francis. Sarah. John, Martha. Mary
 By the Rev^d M^r Worcester of Sandwich.

Oct^r 31st } Baptized Mercy of Mercy Allen
 1742 } Stephen of Mercy Kidder
 by M^r Worcester.

Aug. 13 1747

The Covenant was owned by Abigail Calef and her child
 (Peter) baptized.

Aug. 16 The Covent^t was owned by Benja^a Coffin 3^{tius} who was
 then Baptized.

as also by Mary (wife of Henry) Coffin & her child (Elisab.)
 baptized.

and by Priscilla (wife of Jon^a Coffin Jun^r) & her Josh. baptized.
 Baptized also at the same time

Abigail }
 Janet } of Josi Coffin Esqr
 Ann }
 Elisab } of Tho^s Brock

Mary of Jn^o & Lydia Coffin

Ephraim }
Jethro } of Susan : Coffin
Jon^a }

Margaret of Eb^r Calef.

Obed of Crom : & Ruth Coffin

Jemima }
Kezia } of Mehetable Colman

George }
Elisha } of Geo : & Elisa. Gardner

Joseph of Jos. Hooten
Rich^d

Abigail of Abig^l Morselander

Lucy of Mary Burr ridge once Mary Gabriel.

James of Mercy Kidder

Paul }
Noah } of Elisa. Pease

Elisab. }
Judith } of Content Russel
Silas }

Deborah of [blank] Swain

By the Rev^d M^r Hovey of Metapoiset.

Nov. 12. 1749

Baptized by Rev^d M^r Newman Scil

Mary of Timo^y White

James of Josiah Coffin

John of George Gardner

Henry of Mary (wife of Henry) Coffin

Judith of Elisabeth Pease.

Mary of Mary Burr ridge.

An accompt of the money given me for preaching the Gospel
at Nantuckett where I began May 9 1725

Aug - 18	{	Recieved of Jos. Coffin - - -	£
1725			13
			13 = 00 = 00
June 27	{	of G. Gardner Esq ^r - - -	
1726			20 = 00 = 00

July 27 1726	{ of Edw ^d Bromfield Esq ^r at Boston	£ 32 = 00 = 00
June 26 1727	{ Recieved of Jn ^o Coffin - - -	45 = 00 = 00
Aug. 29 1727	Reciev'd of M ^r Bromfield 33£ -	33
Apr. 1728	Recieved of Cap ^t Gardner the Sum of	05 - 00 - 00
Sept ^t 1 1728	{ Recieved of Jn ^o Coffin Sher. -	£ 05
	{ of his Mother - - - - -	02 = 00 = 00
	{ of Robert Coffin - - - - -	02 = 00 = 00
Sept ^t 2 1728	{ Recieved from the Society by y ^e hands of J. Coffin - - - - -	18 = 10 = 00 18 = 10 = 00
Sept ^t 14	of Ed. Bromfield Esq ^r - - - - -	69 = 10 = 00
Nov. 25 1728	Recieved by Jos. Coffin - - -	£ 15 = 05 = 00
Feb. 25 1728	By Jn ^o Coffin - - - - -	15 = 00 = 00
May 27 1729	By George Gardner Esq ^r - - -	12 = 00 = 05
	More - - - - -	0 - 07 - 00
	more about - - - - -	0 - 10 - 00
Jan. 9 1730	By Capt. Coffin - - - - -	17 00 00
	More by y ^e same hand - - -	5 00 00
June 23	By John Coffin - - - - -	20 10 00
June 20	By — Hatch - - - - -	00 09 - 6
Aug. 15	By John Coffin - - - - -	2 10 00
Sept. 1.	By Eb ^r Calef - - - - -	9 10 00
	By another hand - - - - -	1 15 0
	By another - - - - -	1 - 6 - 0
Feb. 18 1730/1	p J. G. - - - - -	31 - 0 - 0
June 10 1731	p J. Johnson - - - - -	00 10 0
July —	p — Hatch 4/6 - - - - -	0 - 4 - 6
Apr ^l 1732.	p M. G. 20/ - - - - -	1 - 0 - 0
Jan. 24 1732	p Jos. Coffin - - - - -	50 : 0 : 0
Feb. 2.	p E. Calef 60/ - - - - -	3 0 0
March 24	p Jos. Chase 90/ - - - - -	4 10 0
May 10	p Brock 80/ - - - - -	4 0 0
Aug. 1733	of Ebr. Calef 30/ - - - - -	1 10 0

of Jonath. Coffin Z. Bunker E. Bennit	-	£	8		0		0
Dec ^r Tho ^s Brock 1 bl Beef 100/	- - - -	5		0		0	
Bayley about 35/	- - - -	1	-	15	-	0	
Apr ^l 1734 p Jos Chase	- - - -	6	-	0	-	0	
p Calef 9	- - - -	9	-	0	-	0	
May 6. p Elis. S.	- - - -	3	-	13	-	0	
May 8. p Calef	- - - -	8	-	0	-	0	
May 15 p Calef	- - - -	4	-	10	-	0	
Aug. 8 th { from the Society p D. N.	- - - -	39		0		0	
{ p. D ⁿ Hay 20/	- - - -	01		0		0	
Dec ^r 17. 1734 p J. Chase	- - - -	2	-	0	-	0	
Dec ^r — p John White	- - - -	0	-	10	-	0	
Jan. 7 1734/5 From the Society	- - - -	£44	-	3	-	0	
July 23 p Joseph Skiff 40/	- - - -	2	-	0	-	0	
Aug. 28 th from the Society	- - - -	34	-	12	-	0	
March 1 st 1735/6 Rec ^d £35	- - - -	35	-	0	-	0	
Aug. 17 1736 Rec ^d £ 41 5/0	- - - -	41	-	05	-	0	
of Hagar 13/	- - - -	0	-	13	-	0	
Jan ^y of John White 19/6	- - - -	0	-	19	-	6	
¹⁷³⁷ March 26 th of J. G. about 33	- - - -	32	-	17	-	0	
Sept. 6 th p J. G. about	- - - -	31	-	15	-	0	
Aug. 29. 1738 p J. G. about	- - - -	50	-	0	-	0	
p Hagar 10/	- - - -	0	-	10	-	0	
March { p Eb ^r Calef	- - - -	65	-				
3. 1739/40 { Ditto 160/	- - - -	8	-	0	-	0	
Apr ^l 17 th 1741 p Eb ^r Calef	- - - -	50	-	0	-	0	
Dec ^r p R. Wyer 37/7	- - - -	1	-	17	-	7	
May 20 1742 p M ^r Calef	- - - -	62	-	0	-	0	
Apr ^l 14 1743 p M ^r Calef	- - - -	55	-	10	-	8	
Apr ^l 18 1744 p M ^r Calef	- - - -	100	-	0	-	0	
Aug. 27 1744 p M ^r Brock	- - - -	50	-	0	-	0	
1745 p M ^r Calef	- - - -	20	-	0	-	0	
¹⁷⁴⁶ Feb. 8 th p M ^r Brock	- - - -	20	-	0	-	0	
Apr ^l 28 1746 p M ^r Brock	- - - -	100	-	0	-	0	
E. G. 20/							
1747 May 8 th p Capt Coff.	- - - -	150	-	8	-	8	
Aug. p M ^r Calef of Contribut ^{rs} 200/	- - - -	10	-				
E. G. 20/	- - - -	1	-				

	weeks	
Ben. Gardner	13	
Enoch Gard ^r	1	
Ann Macy	5 p ^d 10/6	D ^o 1/2
Mary Macy	2 p ^d 4/8	
Joseph Macy	8	
Henry Macy	12	I
Paul Macy	11	I
Jn ^o Pinkham	8	I
Sam. Maxey	9	
Franc ^s Worth	6	
6/Par. Coffin	5	
27/ Eliph. Coffin	5	I
Feb.		
3 { Beth Gardner	7	I
{ Eb ^r Coffin	7	I
March 3 ^d		
Eb. Calef	7	I
Rob ^t Hunter	6	I
Ob. Hussey	7	I
24/		
James Chase	4	
Jer. Gardner	3	I
31/		
Kath. Coffin	3	I
Peter Clark	2	I
Ben. (of D) Clark	2	I
Church Clark	3	I
Jon ^a Clark	1	
Apr ^l 7 th		
Seth Worth	2	I
Ben. Folger	2	I
Geo : Smith	2	I
Rebek : Coffin	1	I
22/Jon ^a Fitch		I
Uri. Bunk.		I

Schooling acct @ 2/ ~~3~~ week

Began April 28 1746

Tho ^s Brock	27		
Sar. Brown	18		
Jn ^o Bunker	8		
Geo: Bunker	25		
Uri. Bunker	24	—	102
Obed Bunker	24		
Caleb Bunker	22		
Joseph Clark	25		
Ben Clark	26	—	97
Peter Clark	26		
And ^r Coffin	9		
Caleb Coffin	21		
Eliph. Coffin	17		
Rebek. Coffin	12		
Josh. Coffin	20		
Judith Coffin	8	—	113
Bart. Coffin	17		
Uri. Coffin	20		
Eben. Coffin	25		
Kath. Coffin			
Eben. Calef	26	—	88
Coffin Fitch	2		
Jon ^a Fitch	19		
Beth ^l Gardner	21		
Jer. Gardner	25		
Ben. Folger	26		
Rob. Hunter	24	—	116
Isaac Meirack	21		
Jn ^o Meirack	21		
Henry Macy	16		
Paul Macy	18		
Jn ^o Pinkham	20		
Obed Hussey	23	—	119
Geo. Smith	23		
Church Clark	1		

May		weeks		
5	{	Christer Coffin	4	Jo. Macy 3
		Ben. Gardner	2	
		Jn ^o Arthur	11	
		Edw ^d Coffin	5	
6	/	Tobit	19	
		Seth Worth	22	
12	/	W ^m Elles	10	
		Jon ^a Clark	16	
		Abel Gardner	20	— 131
May				
13	/	Fr. Moors	13	
19	{	Sam ^l Long	19	
		Fr. Hooten	24	
		Abiel Moors	16	
26		Fr. Gardner	23	
		Jos. Brock	21	— 116
		Will ^m Brock	19	
		And ^r Brock	21	
June 2 ^d				
		Par. Calef	111111	
		Elisa Calef	222222	
3.	/	Tho ^s Newel	21	
4.	/	W ^m Black	1/2 13	
16	{	Ab ^l Allen	- - - - -	
		Jos. Allen	- - - - -	
		Ren. Allen	- - - - -	
		C. Morselander	19	100
30	{	Alex ^r Coffin	18	
		Chr. Stretton	8 @ 3/	3
		Ant. Stretton	10 @ 3/	3 36
July				
7		Ben. Stretton	9 @ 3/	2
14	{	Eunice Coffin	16	
		Peggy Coffin	1	Maxey 1
		Mary Coffin	1	Dikes 1
21	/	Essex	10	
August				
		Russel	3/4	

11	{	Abr ^m Micah	10	
		Sam. Micah	10	
Sept ^r				
8	{	Jn ^o Woodbury	7	
		Tho ^s Clark	10	
		— Hammond	4	
		Oct. 28 Jn ^o Folger	5	
		15 Harker of R. Macy	9	
		22 ^d Joseph Gardner	8	
29	{	Ann Elles	1	
		Betty Barker	4 p ^d 7/	
Oct 20 th				
		Sar. Coffin	6	
27	{	Nat. Folger	5	
		Jan ^t Brock	4	122

Schooling acct Dec^r 1. 1746

@ 2/6 ³⁰/₁₀₀ week.

W. Black	2	3/ p Week
Jo. Brock	10	
W. Brock	8	
An. Brock	9	
Jan ^t Brock	9	
Tho ^s Brock	14	13
Jn ^o Bunk ^r	16	2
Geo : Bunk ^r	18	13
Cal. Bunk ^r	17	7
Uri. Bunk.	2	
Obed Bunk.	2 (107)	
Eb. Calef	11	11
Tho ^s Clark	3	
Jo. Clark	3	
Ben. Clark	3	
Pet. Clark		
Ed. Coffin	12	3
An. Coffin	14	3
Sar. Coffin	14	

Par. Coffin	12		
Eb. Coffin	2		
Alex Coffin	2		
Cal. Coffin	11		12
Eun. Coffin	4	91	(88) 72
Josh. Coffin	5		7
Dykes	16		
H. Folger	16		2
Jn ^o Folger	12		1
Nat. Folger	15		2
Ben. Gard.	11		
Jer. Gard.	14		12
Fr. Gardner	3		9
Eb. Harker			
Fr. Hooten	14 — 106		11
Jo. Macy	11		6
Hen : Macy	12		6
Paul Macy	14		10
S. Maxey	10		6
T. Newel	18		8
Jo. Gardner	16		12
Ob. Hussey	15		12
Jn ^o Pink ^m	9		1
W. Russel	9		
Seth Worth	1		
Abr. Micah	4		7
Sam. Micah	4 — 124		8
Dec ^r 8/			@ 3/ p Week
Syl. Bunk ^r	10		May Deb Coffin 6
Rich ^d Coffin	11		18/ Ch. Coffin 5
22/B: Gardner	3		
Jan. 26			
Th ^o { Jenkins	5		
{ Jenkins	10		7
{ Jenkins	10		12
Matt. Jenk ⁿ	2		
Alex. Moors	8		4
Feb. 17 th			Wyer
Th ^s Wilson	4		Wyer

23 ^d	Bethnel	6	1
	Abel G-r	6	13
March			
2	{ Josh. Coff.	1	
	{ Hunter	5	12
9	{ Trist. G.	4	11
	{ Elis. Ca		
16.	Sus. Coff.	1	
May 21 st	{ Fr. Moors	3	
	{ Bek. Moors	2	

March — 3/ 8⁹ Week

23	{ Uri. Bunker	2	
	{ Obed Bunker	7	
	{ Morselander	14	
30	Jn ^o Arthur	9	
April.			
6	{ Jane Hunter	4	
	{ Nab. Morsetan	10	
	{ Peter Caleb	10	
	{ Han. (of Jn ^o Coff.)	6	
27	{ Susa: Coffin	3	
	{ Geo: Smith	9	
	{ Armstrong	9	
May			
4	{ Pinkham	4	
	{ Zach ^s Swain	8	
	{ Elisha Bunk.	9	
11	{ Isaac Mireck	7	
	{ John Mireck	7	

Schooling acct Began

July 6 1747 @ 3/ 8⁹ week

Tho ^s Brock	22
Geo: Bunker	25
Elish. Bunk ^r	25
Obed Bunk ^r	1
Eb. Calef	27

Peter Caleb	8
Deb. Coffin	11
Charles Coffin	11
Ben : Folger	10
Abel Gardner	24
Franc. Gardner	20
Jer. Gardner	19
Jo : Gardner	26
Ob. Hussey	19
Rob. Hunter	17
Th ^s Jenkins	27
Ab ^r Micah	12
Sam. Micah	12
Isaac Mireck	10
Jn ^o Mireck	11
C. Morselander	10
Ab ^l Morsel	10
Paul Macy	7
{ Pinkham	
{ Zach ^s Swain	10
Geo. Smith	15
Wm. Smith	15
Trist. Gardner	21
. . . Wyer	
. . . Wyer	
Fr. Hooten	23
B. Stretton	3
Ch. Stretton	4
Ant. Stretton	4
Fr. Moors	8
Sam : Maxey	20
Alex. Moors	2
John Jasper	9
Caleb Bunk ^r	24
Ben : Jenkins	28
Sept ^r 21	
{ Mary Coffin	6
{ Ephr ^m Coffin	19
Mary of J. G.	24

Oct ^r 5.	Judith Barn ^d	3	
12/	And ^r Coffin	20	
Nov ^r 2	Dykes	19	
13/	Mary Gardner $\frac{3}{4}$ 1 ab ^l	2	
16.	Rich ^d Coffin	17	
	Rich ^d Coffin	1	
	Ann Coff.	4	Love Gardner 5
			Charles Coffin 5
	Ab ^l Coff	4	
30	{ Josep Bunker	15	
	{ Jo. Allen		
Dec ^r 15 th			
	Ben : Gardner	14	
	Edw ^d Coffin	12	
	Eb. Harker	9	
Dec ^r 21.	Wilson	1	
March 21.	Fr. Moors	6	
	Thos ^s Jenkins	14	
	Geo. Bunker	13	
	Elisha Bunker	14	
	Joseph Gardner	13 & 5	
	Seth Worth	2	
March			
1	{ Isaac Mireck	4	T. 5
	{ John Mireck	9	
7 th	{ Hunter	8	
	{ F. Brock	8	
	{ Abel Gardner	8	R. 2
14	{ Jer. Gardner	6	
	{ Jer. Prier	7	
	{ And ^r Worth	7	
	Mary Coffin	2	
	Ephr ^m Coffin	7	
	Ben : Jenkins	6	
	Caleb Bunker	4	
	Eb. Calef	1	
21/	Trist ^m Bunker	5	

Schooling Acc^t began May 2^d 1748

@ 3/7 ⁸⁰/₁₀₀ Week.

Geo : Bunker	31	
Elish. Bunker	31	
Tristram Bunk ^r	21	
Th ^s Brock	26	
Charles Coffin	17	
Will ^m Coffin	5	
Fr. Hooten	15	
Rob. Hunter	10	
Ben : Jenkins		
Th ^s Jenkins	20	
Jo : Gardner	34	
Love Gardner	24	
Abig ^l Gardner	3	
Franc : Gardner	6	
Abel Gardner	22	
Nath ⁿ Gardner	21	
Jn ^o Mireck	26	
Tim : Mireck	20	
Franc : Moors	3	
Jer. Gardner	13	
Seth Worth	12	
And ^r Worth	7	
Geo : Smith	21	100
Arm : Smith	22	
Jer. Prier	17	
9 th		
Zac ^s Swain	9	
Hannah Swain	5	
Rob ^t Meader	13	rec ^d 46/6
Reub ⁿ Giles	10	rec ^d 35/8
Allen	—
Allen	—
11 th Mary Gardner	$\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$	
16 Obed Coffin	13	
Will ^m Gardner	25	
June 12. Peter Gardner	3	
20 th Abigail Worth	2	223

Schooling @ 3/7 $\frac{99}{8}$ week

part of time 4/ $\frac{99}{8}$ week

Aug. 15th

Ab^l (of Crom^l) 6

Oct: 3. Ann Brock 12

10 Mary Coffin 17

31/Dykes of R. G. 11

Nov^r 21 { Henry Macy 12
Paul Macy 13

Jan^y 30 Elles (of El. A) 6

Feb. 13. Ben: Folger 6

March 6th { Geo: Bunker 12
Elisha Bunker 24
Tho^s Brock 26
Ann Brock 26

13. Rich (of Jon^a) Worth 2

14 { Jer. Gardner 24
Will^m Gardner 30

21 { John Meyreck 30
Timo: Meyreck 30

Apr^l 24. Tristram Bunker 23

May 1st Meader 12 Rec^d 42/ D^o 6/6

Giles 12 Rec^d 48/

Obed Coffin 30 $\frac{1}{2}$

Armstrong 22 $\frac{1}{2}$

Prier 8

May 8 { Abel Gardner 21
Nathan Gardner 21
Francis Gardner 24
Peter Gardner 25

9 { Elias Coffin $\frac{3}{4}$ 24
Prince Coffin $\frac{3}{4}$ 27
Zach^y Coffin $\frac{3}{4}$ 22
James Coffin $\frac{3}{4}$ 23

10 Kidder $\frac{1}{2}$ 21 86/ p^d by Mr Brock

June —

19th Mary Bunker 22

Aug. 22	Abner Coffin	3
	Elisha Bunker	9
	Tho ^s Brock	1
	Ann Brock	7
	Tristram Bunk ^r	4
Oct. 10	Mary (of J. G.)	6
	Kidder	5
16.	Fr. Hooten	6
18	Bayley (of J G)	$\frac{1}{2}$ 4

Schooling Acct to June 30 1740

	Dr.	Cr.	
Timo ^y Barnard	14/9		
Tho ^s Brock	45/		
George Bunker	18/		
Dan ^l Bunker	1/3		
John Bunker	27/	27/	
Eb ^r Calef	16/		
David Clark	7/6		
Nath ^l Clark	6/3		
Will ^m Clasby	7/5		
John Coffin	11/		
Jon ^a Coffin	13/6	a sheep	off
Josiah Coffin	27/	1 sheep sk.	
Micah Coffin	13/6	Fish	
Rob ^t Coffin	1/3		
Humphrey Elles	13/6	Mowing 8/	
Nathan Coffin	22/	56/7	Carry.d
Peter Fitch	13/6		
Barz. Folger	27/	48/1	
Shub ^l Folger	13/6		
Timo ^y Folger	13/6		
Zac ^s Folger	27/		
Peter Folger	3/9	3/9	Acc ^{ts}
Tho ^s Arthur	1/3		
Abel Gardner	5/		
And ^r Gardner	7/6	7/6	11/11
Eb ^r Gardner	18/6		

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Grafton Gardner	14/9			
John Gardner	12/6			.
James Gardner	13/6			.
Lois Gardner	13/6	13/5	/1	.
Reub. Gardner	13/6			.
Raymond Harker	13/6			Off
Obed Hussey	13/6			
Matt. Jenkins	2/6			
Isaac Meyrick	7/			
Dan ^l Paddack	18/6			
Leah Paddack	18/6			
Caleb Swain	5/			
Rich ^d Swain	21/6			Carried
Will ^m Swain	27/	90 ^{lb} Beef @	/7	52/6
Peleg Pinkham	8/			
Sam ^l Russel	10/8			
Jon ^a Ramsdel	4/1			
James Whippey	12/6			
Nath ^l Woodbury	13/9			Acc ^{ts}
Rich ^d Worth	5/4			
Cal ^b Stretton	21/1			

Schooling Acc^t to Sept. 29. 1740

Dr.			Cr.	
Tho ^s Arthur	16/			.
Timo ^y Barnard	12/4			.
Tho ^s Brock	2 - 5 - 0			Off
George Bunker	16 - 0			.
John Bunker	16 - 0	24/7		.
Eb ^r Calef	16 - 0			.
John Chadwick	9 - 11			Carried
Nath ^l Clark	16 - 0			.
Dan ^l Coffin	7 - 0			.
John Coffin	8 - 0			.
Jon ^a Coffin	1 - 5 - 9			Acc ^{ts}
Jos. Coffin	1 - 6 - 0			.
Micah Coffin	16 - 0			.
Nathan Coffin	1 - 12 - 0			.

Humphry Elles	16 - 0
Peter Fitch	16 - 0
Barzilla Folger	1 - 12 - 0
Peter Folger	16 - 0
Shub ^l Folger	8 - 9
Timo ^y Folger	16 - 0
Zaccheus Folger	1 - 12 - 0
Abel Gardner	6 - 3
Andrew Gardner	16 - 0
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	21 - 1 - 0

Acc^{ts} - Carried - Off

Dr.

Eb ^r Gardner	16/
Grafton Gardner	16/
James Gardner	16/
John Gardner	15/
Lois Gardner	16/
Reuben Gardner	16/
Raym ^d Harker	16/
Obed Hussey	16/
Isaac Meyrick	16/
Dan ^l Paddack	16/
Leah Paddack	12/3
Jon ^a Ramsdel	16/
Peleg Pinkham	13/6
Sam ^l Russel	16/
Rich ^d Swain	2 - 8 - 0
Will ^m Swain	1 - 13 - 0
Caleb Stretton	2 - 8 - 0
James Whippey	1 - 12 - 0
Nath ^l Woodbury	7 - 0
Rich ^d Worth	16/
Will. Smith	6/3
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	20 - 6 - 0

Cr.

16/

Acc^{ts} Carry'd Off

W. Swain 8 Weeks 9 - 10

Dr. Sum total Dr. 16 - 10 - 6

Cr. 15 - 11 - 6

0 - 19 - 0

Schooling Acc^t to Jan^y 3 1740/41

Timo ^y Barnard	22/2	
Tho ^s Brock	39/	
Geo. Bunker	22/2	
Dan ^l Bunker	10/	
John Bunker	25/10	
Eb ^r Calef	22/	
Jn ^o Chadwick	5/	
Nath ^l Clark	5/	
Dan ^l Coffin	1/4	
John Coffin	46/	
Jona ⁿ Coffin	27/3	
Josiah Coffin	25/10	
Micah Coffin	13/6	
Nathan Coffin	32/	
Rob ^t Coffin	8/7	
Humphrey Elles	3/9	
Peter Fitch	16/	
W ^m Clasby	2/6	
Barzil. Folger	27/6	
Peter Folger	2/6	0/6
Timo ^y Folger	9/10	
Zach ^s Folger	22/	

 19 - 14 - 8

Abel Gardner	16/	
And ^r Gardner	13/10	
Eb ^r Gardner	6/3	
Grafton Gardner	14/6	
John Gardner	15/	
Lois Gardner	16/	16/
Peter Gardner	8/	
Reuben Gardner	13/10	
Obed Hussey	16/	
Isaac Meyrick	5/	
Joseph Macey	5/	
Dan ^l Paddack	12/	
Eliph ^t Paddack	10/	
Leah Paddack	11/4	

Acc^{ts} Carried OffAcc^{ts} Carry'd Off - - -

Peleg Pinkham	8/8
Jon ^a Ramsdel	6/3
Sam ^l Russel	5/
Rich ^d Swain	16/
Will ^m Swain	9/10
Caleb Swain	3/9
Caleb Stretton	17/4
Jon ^a Pitts	4/8
James Whippee	9/10
W ^m Smith	3/6
Peter Ray	5/
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	12 - 12 - 3

Acc^{ts} Carry'd Off . . .Schooling Acc^t to April 2^d 1741

Tho ^s Arthur	5/6	
Timo ^y Barnard	8/	
Tho ^s Brock	2 - 17 - 0	
Geo. Bunker	1 - 17 - 0	
Dan ^l Bunker	13 - 6	
John Bunker	2 - 0 - 0	
Eb ^r Calef	6 - 9	
W ^m Clasby	1 - 1 - 0	
Jon ^a Coffin	1 - 15 - 0	
John Coffin	2 - 2 - 0	Wool 15 lb @ 3/6
Josiah Coffin	2 - 2 - 0	
Peter Fitch	- 18 - 0	
Barz. Folger	10 - 0	
Peter Folger	2 - 6	
Timo ^y Folger	2 - 6	
Zacc ^s Folger	9 - 6	
Abel Gardner	16 - 0	
And ^r Gardner	6 - 9	
Gr. Gardner	4 - 0	
John Gardner	1 - 10 - 0	
Lois Gardner	0 - 17 - 6	20/
Reub. Gardner	5 - 6	
Nath ^a Coffin	13 - 6	
Rob ^t Coffin	16 - 0	
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	23 - 0 - 6	

Acc^{ts} Carried Off . . .

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Accts Carry'd off

Dr.		Cr.
Tho ^s Arthur	16/	
Timo ^y Barnard	1 - 15 - 9	
Tho ^s Brock	2 - 15 - 9	
Tho ^s Bailey	1 - 2 - 2	
Geo : Bunker	16/	
Jn ^o Bunker	0 - 18 - 6	18/6
Ebr ^r Calef	1 - 3 - 6	
Jn ^o Chadwick	0 - 12 - 4	
Dan ^l Chadwick	0 - 9 - 10	
John Coffin	16/10	
Jon ^a Coffin	1 - 1 - 1	
Josiah Coffin	16/	
Nath ^a Coffin	1 - 12 - 0	
Joseph Colman	12 - 4	
Peter Fitch	16/	
Barzil. Folger	1 - 12 - 0	
Peter Folger	16/	
Timo ^y Folger	16	
Zach ^s Folger	1 - 12 - 0	
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Acc^{ts} carry'd off

Dr.		Cr.	
Abel Gardner	6/		
Andrew Gardner	16/		
Grafton Gardner	9/11		
John Gardner	15/		
Lois Gardner	16/		
Reuben Gardner	1 - 3 - 5		.
Tho ^s Gardner	12 - 4		.
Dan ^l Hussey	6 - 2		.
Obed Hussey	16		.
Jn ^o Johnson	3 - 9		.
Tho ^s Jones	13 - 7		.
Peter Jenkins	11 - 1		.
Tho ^s Moors	14/9		.
W ^m Oldridge	16/		.
Peleg Pinkham	8/		.
Jon ^a Pitts	13/	13/	Acc ^{ts} Carry'd off
Dan ^l Paddack	14/9		.
Leah Paddack	16/		.
Sam ^l Russel	8/		.
Sam ^l Ray	3 - 9		.
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	10 - 15 - 2		
	12 - 4		

Dr/		Cr/	
Caleb Stretton	10 . 0		.
Rich ^d Swain	32/		.
Will ^m Swain	12/4		.
Jon ^a Upham	16/	16/	.
Rob ^t Wier	9 - 11		.
Timo ^y Wier	7 - 2		.
James Whippey	28/11	28/11	Acc ^{ts} Carry'd off
Dan ^l Bunker	5/		.
Will ^m Clasby	6 - 2		.
Eliakim Swain	16/	16/	.
Henry Woosoo	13/6		.
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	7 - 17 - 0		

1742/Schooling Acc^{ts} to Sept^r 25

Dr/		Cr	
Tho ^s Arthur	13 . 6.		
Timo ^y Barnard	10 - 8.		
Tho ^s Brock	1 - 10 - 0		
Tho ^s Bailey	1 - 9 - 6		
Geo : Bunker	6 - 7.		
Jn ^o Bunker	14 - 9	17/	
Eb ^r Calef	1 - 13 . 3.		
Jn ^o Chadwick	13 - 6		
Dan ^l Chadwick	13 . 6.		
Jn ^o Coffin	16 - 0		
Jon ^a Coffin	14 . 9		
Josi. Coffin	14 . 9		
Nath ^a Coffin	1 - 9 - 6.		
Joseph Colman	14 - 9		
Peter Fitch	1 - 9 - 6		
Barz. Folger	1 - 9 - 6		
Peter Folger	14 - 9		
Timo ^y Folger	14 - 9.		
Zach ^s Folger	1 - 17 - 6		
Abel Gardner	5 - 0		
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	19 . 6 . 0		
Grafton Gardner	14 . 9.		
Jn ^o Gardner	13 . 9.		
Lois Gardner	14 . 9		
Reub ^a Gardner	0 - 16 - 0		
Tho ^s Gardner	14 . 9.		
Obed Hussey	14 . 9.		
Jn ^o Johnson	14 . 9.		
Tho ^s Jones	9 . 7		
Peter Jenkins	14 . 9.		
Tho ^s Moors	14 . 9.		
W ^m Oldridge	14 . 9.		
Peleg Pinkham	10 . 0		
Jon ^a Pitts	6 - 7		
Dan ^l Paddack	8 - 0		
Leah Paddack	2 . 6.		
Sam ^l Ray	14 . 9		

Acc^{ts} carry'd offAcc^{ts} Carry'd off

Peter Ray	7 - 1
Cal. Stretton	13 - 0
Rich ^d Swain	16 - 0
W ^m Swain	1 - 9 . 6
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	13 . 04 . 6

Dr		Cr
Eleakim Swain	14 - 9	14/9
Jon ^a Upham	13 - 6.	16/4
Rob ^t Wyer	13 - 6	
Timo ^y Wyer	11 - 11.	
James Whippey	1 - 4 - 6.	24/1
And ^r Gardner	6 - 7	
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	4 - 4 - 9	

The above Acc^{ts} carry'd off.

Schooling Acc^{ts} to Feb^y 1st 1741/2

Dr/Tho ^s Arthur 12/4	12 - 4
Tho ^s Bayley - - - -	13 - 3
Tho ^s Brock - - - -	1 - 12 - 6.
Geo. Bunker - - - -	1 - 7 - 1
Dan ^l Bunker - - - -	9 - 10.
John Bunker - - - -	1 - 14 . 2
W ^m Clasby - - - -	14 - 9.
John Coffin - - - -	1 - 19 - 5
Jon ^a Coffin - - - -	1 - 10 - 4.
Josi. Coffin - - - -	2 - 01 - 11
Rob ^t Coffin - - - -	3 - 2.
Barz. Folger - - - -	2 - 1 - 11.
Peter Folger - - - -	1 - 3
Timo ^y Folger - - - -	5 - 0
Zac ^s Folger - - - -	1 - 17 - 0
Graft ⁿ Gardner - - - -	17 - 3
Jn ^o Gardner - - - -	16 - 3
Lois Gardner - - - -	17 - 3.
Tho ^s Gardner - - - -	11 - 1
Peter Fitch - - - -	9 - 10
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	20 - 15 - 7

Dr/Obed Hussey - -	17 - 3
John Johnson - - -	7 - 4.
Tho ^s Moors - - - -	3 - 9
Leah Paddack - - -	2 - 6.
Paul Paddack - - -	10 - 0
Jon ^a Pitts - - - -	12 - 4
Sam ^l Ray - - - -	12 - 3
Caleb Stretton - - -	12 - 4.
W ^m Swain - - - -	1 - 4 - 8
Abig ^l Woodbury - -	16 - 0
Jon ^a Upham - - -	5 - 0
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	6 - 3 - 5

The Acc^t above carry'd off

Schooling Acc^t to May 1st 1742

Dr/ Old Ten ^r	Cr/
Tho ^s Arthur 21/ - -	1 - 1 - 0
Timo ^y Barnard 16/ -	16 - 0
Tho ^s Brock 42/ - -	2 - 2 - 0
Geo. Bunker 28/3 - -	1 - 8 - 3
Dan ^l Bunker 8/9 - -	8 - 9.
Jn ^o Bunker 36/5 - -	1 - 16 - 5.
Caleb Bunker 6/3 - -	6 - 3
Eb ^r Calef 20/0 - - -	1 - 0 - 0
W ^m Clasby 21/- - -	1 - 1 - 0
Jn ^o Coffin 45/9 - - -	2 - 5 - 9.
Jon ^a Coffin 32/3 - -	1 - 12 - 3
Josi. Coffin 59/6 - -	2 - 19 - 6.
Rob ^t Coffin 9/6 - -	9 - 6
Barz. Folger 54/4 - -	2 - 14 - 4
Peter Folger 11/3 - -	11 - 3
Timo ^y Folger 10/ - -	10 - 0
Zach ^s Folger 34/ - -	1 - 14 - 0
Joseph Colman 3/9 -	3 - 9
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	£23 - 13 - 0

Dr/	Old Tenour	Cr/
	Grafton Gardner - -	0 - 13 - 0
	Jn ^o Gardner 20/ - -	1 - 0 - 0
	Lois Gardner 21/ - -	1 - 1 - 0
	Peter Gardner 9/11 -	9 - 11.
	Tho ^s Gardner 10/ -	10 - 0
	Jn ^o Johnson 10/6 -	10 - 6.
	Tho ^s Jones 2/6 - -	2 - 6
	Abel Gardner 2/6 - -	2 - 6.
	Obed Hussey 21/ - -	1 - 1 - 0
	Tho ^s Moors 16/ - -	16 - 0
	Leah Paddack 9/3 -	9 - 3
	Jon ^a Pitts 14/ - - -	14 - 0
	Caleb Stretton 14/ -	14 - 0
	Sam ^l Russel 5/ - -	5 - 0
	W ^m Swain 15/ - - -	15 - 0
	Eliakim Swain 1/3 -	1 - 3
	Jon ^a Upham 10/ - -	10 - 0
	Rob ^t Wier 2/6 - - -	2 - 6.
	Abig ^l Woodbury 17/6	0 - 17 - 6
	Peter Fitch 1/3 - -	1 - 3
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Schooling Acc^t to Aug. 6 1742

Old Ten^r

Dr/Tho ^s Arthur - -	0 - 18 - 0
Timo ^y Barnard - - -	2 - 14 - 0
Tho ^s Brock - - - -	1 - 10 - 0
Geo. Bunker - - - -	0 - 11 - 0
Dan ^l Bunker - - - -	0 - 8 - 8
John Bunker - - - -	0 - 18 - 0
Caleb Bunker - - - -	1 - 5 - 11
Eb ^r Calef - - - - -	0 - 18 - 0
W ^m Clasby - - - - -	0 - 18 - 0
John Coffin - - - - -	0 - 18 - 0
Jon ^a Coffin - - - - -	0 - 19 - 0
Josiah Coffin - - - -	2 - 10 - 0
Joseph Colman - - -	0 - 18 - 0

Benja. Coffin	-	-	-	0 - 5 - 0
Humphrey Elles	-	-	-	0 - 5 - 0
Peter Fitch	-	-	-	1 - 8 - 11
Barzil. Folger	-	-	-	1 - 16 - 0
Peter Folger	-	-	-	0 - 18 - 0
Timo ^y Folger	-	-	-	0 - 18 - 0
Zaccheus Folger	-	-	-	1 - 16 - 0
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				20 - 9 - 6

Dr Old Ten^r

Graf. Gardner	-	-	-	0 - 15 - 6
John Gardner	-	-	-	0 - 15 - 0
Lois Gardner	-	-	-	0 - 16 - 0
Peter Gardner	-	-	-	1 - 03 - 6
Obed Hussey	-	-	-	0 - 16 - 0
Peter Jenkins	-	-	-	0 - 1 - 3
Tho ^s Jones	-	-	-	0 - 6 - 3
John Johnson	-	-	-	0 - 1 - 3
Tho ^s Moors	-	-	-	0 - 16 - 0
Sam ^l Russel	-	-	-	0 - 2 - 6
Jos. Rotch	-	-	-	2 - 6.
Cal. Stretton	-	-	-	0 - 7 - 4
Eliak. Swain	-	-	-	0 - 13 - 6
Jon ^a Upham	-	-	-	0 - 16 - 0
Rob ^t Wier	-	-	-	0 - 18 - 0
Timo ^y Wier	-	-	-	0 - 12 - 3
Betty Barker	-	-	-	0 - 14 - 9
Tho ^s Gardner	-	-	-	1 - 13 - 0
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Note

All the Debts which I have yet to demand for Schooling are contained in this Book

March 1.st 1732/3

T. White

Entred y ^e	{	Fred. & Stephen of Cl. Folger
School		Wil ^m of David Clark
March 5 th		Seth of Shubal Folger
1732/3		Joshua of John Bunker

March 13 { Tho :
 { Shubael } of Tho^s Crook

 March 19 { two Boys of Dinah Ellis
 { two Boys of W. Smith
 { Dinah of Jn^o Clark
 { Rich^d of Im. Gabriel

 Apr^l 2 { Ruth of D^l Bunker
 { David of Stubbs 1/8 "
 { Silvanus of Jos. Worth

 Apr^l 9 { Ann of Jonathⁿ Coffin
 { Peleg of Theodate Coffin

Schooling Acc^t to March 1 1732/3
 — Clear —

Tho ^s Brock 24/6	- - - - -	1		4		6
George Brown 95/ Primer 8 ^d	- - - - -	4		15		8
George Bunker	- - - - -	0		10		0
Dan ^l Bunker	- - - - -	0		4		0
John Bunker	- - - - -	0		16		9
Ebr ^r Calef Sum total	- - - - -	13		8		0
Joseph Chase 12/7 Wood 4/-	- - - - -	0		16		7
John Clark 29/3 wood 10/-	- - - - -	1		19		3
Ebr ^r Coffin 28/9	- - - - -	1		18		9
James Coffin 39/9 wood 4/-	- - - - -	2		3		9
Jonathan Coffin 19/3	- - - - -	0		19		3
Rich ^d Coffin 12/5	- - - - -	0	-	12	-	3
Nath ⁿ Coffin 9/10 wood 5/-	- - - - -	0	-	14	-	10
John Coffin 5/ Paper 1/6	- - - - -	0	-	6	-	6
Josiah Coffin 79/11	- - - - -	3		19		11
Tho ^s Colman	- - - - -	0		14		9
Hump. Elles 72/10	- - - - -	3		12		10
Zacheus Folger 3/ wood 2/-	- - - - -	0		5		0
Tho ^s Brock 26/-	- - - - -	1		6		0
Carry'd off and paid y ^e	- - - - -	4		15		8
George Bunker 10/	- - - - -	0		10		0
Dan ^l Bunker 7/11	- - - - -	0		7		11
John Bunker 25/	- - - - -	1		5		0
E. C H.	13 : 8 : 0					

Will ^m Stubbs 15/6	- - - - -	0 15 6
Will ^m Swain clear.		
Barn. Pinkham clear.		
J. Mic. Cash 20/ wheat 21/ Cash 25/	- -	3 6 0
Francis Coffin 9/7	- - - - -	0 9 7
David Clark 11 ^d	- - - - -	0 0 11
Ishmael 2 Days Labour 14/ 1 bush ^l Rye 7/		1 - 1 - 0
Saml. Ray 2 Tubs.		

Schooling Acc^{ts} to May 31 1733 Dr

Tho ^s Brock 10/		
George Brown 20/		
Daniel Bunker clear 13/1		
John Bunker clear 11/9.		
Caleb Bunker 10 ^d Psalter 2/4		
Eb ^r Calef 20/ Paper 1/10		
David Clark 10/		
John Clark 20/		
Elean ^r Coffin 20/		
John Coffin 33/11. Cheese 8/6 Beef 7/6.		
Jonath ⁿ Coffin 10/		
Josiah Coffin 21/2		
Nathan Coffin 10/		
Rich ^d Coffin 1/6.		
Theod. Coffin 6/		
Tho ^s Crook 18/6		
John Ellis 17/		
El ^r Folger 20/ Primer 8 ^d		
Shub ^l Folger 10/		
Zach ^s Folger 10/		
Thos. Brock 10/	- - - - -	0 10 0
G. Brown 20/		
Dan ^l Bunker in Beaf 13/1	- - - - -	0 - 13 - 1
John Bunker 2/2 Cash 20/3	- - - - -	1 2 5
Caleb Bunker 3/2	- - - - -	0 3 2
Eb ^r Calef clear		
David Clark 19/1	- - - - -	0 19 1

El ^r Coffin 20/ _{lb}	- - - - -	I O O
John Coffin 38 wool 76/		
Jonathan Coffin 10/	- - - - -	O 10 O
Josiah Coffin Rhum		
Nathan Coffin 10/	- - - - -	O 10 O
Rich ^d Coffin clear		
Theodate Coffin 6/	- - - - -	O - 6 - O
Tho ^s Crook by Jn ^o Swain Jun ^r 18/6	- - -	O - 18 - 6
John Ellis 17/	- - - - -	O 17 O
El ^r Folger clear		
Shubael Folger 10/	- - - - -	O 10 O
Immanuel Gabriel 11/6		
Abel Gardner 2/8		
Jer ^h Gardner 23/		
Joseph Gardner 10/		
Eb ^r Gardner 10/		
David Gwin 16/		
Jonath ⁿ Moors 20/		
Barn ^s Pinkham 20/		
Shub ^l Pinkham 7/6		
Jon ⁿ Ramsdel 10/ 3 pair Hhs /3 over 2 ^d		
Sam ^l Russel 10/		
Will ^m Smith 17/ Paper 2/		
Will ^m Stubbs 1/8		
Joseph Worth 6/10		
Immanuel Gabriel Labour 5/ 5/6	- - -	O 10 6
Abel Gardner 2/8	- - - - -	O 2 8
Jer. Gardner 27/10	- - - - -	I 7 10
Joseph Gardner 8/10 Ditto 1/2	- - -	O 10 O
Eb ^r Gardner 10/	- - - - -	O 10 O
David Gwin p Jn ^o Macy 16/	- - - - -	O 16 O
Jona. Moors carry'd off		
B. Pinkham carry'd off.		
Shubael Pinkham 7/6	- - - - -	O - 7 - 6
Jona. Ramsdel clear.		
Sam ^l Russel 10/	- - - - -	O 10 O
Will ^m Stubbs 1/8	- - - - -	O 1 8
Joseph Worth 6/10	- - - - -	O 6 10

Schooling Acc^t to Aug. 31. 1733This Acc^t runs to Sept. 15th 1733/. Dr

Tho^s Brock 10/ Psalter 2/4 1 - 8
 George Brown 20/ 3/4
 Caleb Bunker 10/ 1/8
 Dan^l Bunker 20/ Psalter 2/4 3/4
 John Bunker 20/ clear 9/4 3/4
 Eb^r Calef 20/ 3/4 Paper 2/
 David Clark 10/ Psalter 2/4 1/8
 El^r Coffin 20/ 3/4
 James Coffin 5/10 1/8
 John Coffin 20/ Psal. 2/4 Prim 8^d Paper 5/ 1 || 19 || 6
 Jonathⁿ Coffin 10/ 3/4 2/5
 Josiah Coffin 20/ 3/4 Psalt^r 2/4 Paper 2/
 Nathan Coffin 10/ 2 Test. 8/ 1/8
 Theodate Coffin 10/ 1/8
 Tho^s Crook 20/ 3/4 Alm. 5^d
 John Ellis 13/ 1/8
 El^r Folger 20/ 3/4
 Shub^l Folger 10/ 1/8
 Zach^s Folger 10/ 1/8
 Tho^s Brock 14/ and clear to Dec^r 10.th
 G. Brown clear
 Caleb Bunker 16/10
 Dan^l Bunker in Beef 25/8 & clear till Nov. 12th 1 - 5 - 8
 Jn^o Bunker 26/4 & clear till Jan. 1st
 Eb^r Calef clear.
 David Clark clear
 El^r Coffin 19/6
 James Coffin clear.
 John Coffin clear.
 Jonathan Coffin 10/9 30/ - - - - - 2 || 0 || 9
 Josiah Coffin clear
 Nathan Coffin 18/
 Theodate Coffin 14/5
 Tho^s Crook by Jn^o Swain Jun^r 31/6
 John Ellis 13/
 El^r Folger clear
 Shubael Folger 10/

Meervel Gabriel 10/ 1/8. 2 Alm. 10^d
 Abel Gardner 10/ 1/8
 Eb^r Gardner 16/ 3/4
 Jer. Gardner 30/ 5/
 Joseph Gardner 10/ 1/8
 David Gwin 22/ 3/4
 Jonathⁿ Moors 25/ 3/4
 Barn^s Pinkham 12/6 3/4
 Shub^l Pinkham 24/7 a Testam^t 4/5
 Jonathⁿ Ramsdel 10/ 1/8 Ink 2/
 Sam^l Russel 10/
 Caleb Stretton 5/
 Eliakim Swain 0/10 1/8
 Joseph Worth 10/
 John Clark 6/8
 Manuel Gabriel in Labour 19/6 Ditto 7/
 Abel Gardner 17/2
 Eb^r Gardner cleared to Dec^r 10th
 Joseph Gardner 18/10
 David Gwin p Jn^o Macy 25/4 - - - - - 1 || 5 || 4
 Shubael Pinkham 17/6 37/
 Sam^l Russel 10/ - - - - - 0 - 10 - 0
 El. Swain 2/6 - - - - - 0 || 2 || 6
 Joseph Worth 10/

I Left off School by reason of Illness the middle of Sept. and began again November 5th 1733.

Here follows a Catalogue of y^e Scholars

Nov^r 5th

Nov ^r 5 th	{	John {	Gardner
		Josiah {	
		Jonathan (Exit —) & James Coffin. Legorie	
		Benj. & James Brown.	
		Peter, Jethro & Jn ^o Coffin.	
		Christopher & Josh. Bunker.	
		Jonath ⁿ & Will ^m Moors.	
		Joseph Bunker	
		William Bunker	
		Tho ^s Crook	
		Shubael Pinkham.	
		Josiah Coffin.	

- 6th { Paul Rawson
 Elisha Gardner
 Sam^l Calef & Peter Calef.
 John Brock
 James Gardner
 Peleg Coffin
- 7th Peleg. Joseph G. Caleb Gardner. Chr. Gardner
 12 { J. Ramsdel. Benj. Coffin & Titus. Robbin
 David Lawson. Benj. Pinkham. W^m Clark
 Seth Folger
- Nov^r 13th Eunice of Eb^r Gardner.
 14th Ann of Eb^r Gardner.
 19 { Ann of Jonaⁿ Coffin
 Boston of W^m Swain
- 27 i. e { Christopher Coffin
 26th { Rich^d Pinkham. Exit Dec^r 28th
 Frederick & Stephen Folger
- Dec^r { Benj. (of G. Bunker exit Feb. 28th
 John of W^m Stretton
 3^d { Edward } of Manuel Gabriel.
 Richard }
4. Will^m of Tho^s Gardner
 10 { John Jones
 Mary. Coffin. Exit Jan. 10.
 Ruth Gardner
 24. Bartholomew Smith.
 25 { William {
 John } of Will^m Smith.
 Abishai {
 Jan. 7. George Pinkham.
 21. Reuben of Jos. Worth.
 Feb. 4. Deb. & Mir. Stretton. Elis. Folger. P. Gardner.
 Feb. 11. Beriah Coffin. 6/
 Feb. 25 James Russel.
 March 11. Mingo.
 Apr^l 15 { W. Ramsdel.
 } Jos. Bayley
 April 22. Jonaⁿ Coffin. Ruth & Deb. Bunker. P. Calef.
- Feb. 28th
 Jon. Coffin exit
 13. Brown.
 P. Calef.
 Will. of S. Gardner
 March 15th
 E. Gabriel.
 Jn^o & Mir. Stretton
 22^d Frederick F.
 Apr^l 2. Kesiah

Schooling Acc^t to Jan^y 31. 173 $\frac{3}{4}$

Tho ^s Brock clear 5/ glass 2 ^d	- - - - -	0 5 2
George Brown 20/ glass 4 ^d	- - - - -	1 - 0 - 4
Caleb Bunker clear 4/10 glass 2 ^d	- - - - -	0 - 5 - 0
Dan ^l Bunker clear 9/3 glass 2 ^d	- - - - -	0 - 9 - 5
George Bunker 6/8 Feb. 28 th 3/4	- - - - -	0 - 10 - 0
John Bunker 6/8 clear	- - - - -	0 6 8
Eb ^r Calef 20/ glass 4 ^d	- - - - -	1 0 4
David Clark 9/3 glass 2 ^d	- - - - -	0 9 5
Elean ^r Coffin 18/6 glass 4 ^d	- - - - -	0 18 10
James Coffin 9/3 glass 2 ^d	- - - - -	0 9 5
John Coffin 30/ 6 ^d glass & 6 ^d paper paper 7 ^d	- - - - -	1 11 7
Jonathan Coffin clear 12/5 Legorie 3/4	- - - - -	0 15 9
Josiah Coffin 23/8 glass 4 ^d	- - - - -	1 4 0
Rich ^d Coffin 7/6 glass 2 ^d	- - - - -	0 7 8
Rob ^t Coffin 9/3	- - - - -	0 9 3
Theodate Coffin clear 6/6	- - - - -	0 6 6
Tho ^s Crook clear 2/5	- - - - -	0 2 5
Eb ^r Folger 15/ glass 4 ^d	- - - - -	0 15 4
Shub ^l Folger 9/3 glass 2 ^d	- - - - -	0 9 5
Zacheus Folger 9/8 glass 2 ^d	- - - - -	0 9 10
Manuel Gabriel 13/4 glass 2 ^d	- - - - -	0 13 6
Abel Gardner 4/4 clear	- - - - -	0 4 4
Eb ^r Gardner clear 23/8 Catach. 6 ^d glass 4 ^d	- - - - -	1 4 6
Jer. Gardner 15/9 glass 4 ^d	- - - - -	0 16 - 1
Joseph Gardner 3/4 clear	- - - - -	0 3 4

 14 || 7 || 9

Caleb Bunker 20/

George Bunker 10/

John Bunker 20/

El^r Coffin clear to Jan. 31. except 2/1Rob^t Coffin 2 bush^{ls} of corn

Tho ^s Gardner 6/6	- - - - -	0 6 6.
Jonath ⁿ Moors 20/	- - - - -	1 0 0
Barn ^s Pinkham 3/2	- - - - -	0 3 2
Shub ^l Pinkham clear 1/10	- - - - -	0 1 10.
Jonath. Ramsdel 9/3	- - - - -	0 9 3
Wil ^m Smith 16/8	- - - - -	0 16 8.
Wil ^m Stretton 6/8	- - - - -	0 6 8

Wil ^m Swain	8/6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	o		8		6.
Joseph Worth	1/8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	o		1		8
											<hr/>				
											3		14		3
A Whole Share		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	83		15		2

I went into y^e School Apr^l 14. 1735

wⁿ Entred.

2 Peter & Sam^l Calef.

2 Peleg & Jos. Gardner.

2 Jethro and Jn^o Coffin

1 Marg^t & Josi. Coffin

3 Caleb G. Josi. Gard. Brock

4 K and R. Gabriel. Jo. & W. Bunker

2 Peleg Coffin. Mingo.

2 Chr. & Josh. Bunk^r

15/2 Brown. Benj. Coffin

2 16/Ann & James Coffin. James G^d

21 James Russel. Ruth B.

1-22 Peter Coffin.

28 Keziah Coffin. 5 weeks

29 Titus.

May 25th Bayley. D. Manning.

16. Jo. & Theodate Coffin.

1-13. Christo. of Z. Folger.

June 16. Jn^o Ramsdel. K Rand.

David Lombard. 30. two Smiths

Will^m Swain

Rye 14/

I went into the School Oct. 29 1734
Entred— Peter, Jethro & John Coffin.
Benj. Coffin Titus & Mingo. Paul Rawson Jos. Coffin.
Benj. & Shubael Pinkham.

W^m Ramsdel

Caleb Gardner.

Josiah Gardner

W^m Bunker.

Joseph Bunker.

Joshua Bunker.

Rich^d Gabriel.

James Coffin.

Caleb Rand.

James Brown.

30/Peter & Sam^l Calef.

James Gardner.

Jos. Bayley. × John × Ramsdel.

Chr. Bunker John Brock

Nov^r 11 { Peleg Coffin

Robbin. 1. week

Nov^r 12. Peleg & Jos. Gardner

Nov^r 18. James Russel

Nov^r 20 B. & A. Smith

Dec^r 2 { Benj. Bunker.

David Lawson.

Dec^r 10. Ruth Bunker

Dec^r 16. Peter Micah.

Dec^r 23 Challenge of Carr

And left off Dec^r 26th

Schooling Acct to
May 10th 1734

This column contains the
clear money due from the
respective Psons.

Tho ^s Brock 10/	×	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0		15		2
George Brown 13/4	×	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8		12		8
Caleb Bunker 10/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	due to Caleb Bunk 5/				
Dan ^l Bunker 15/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1		4		5
John Bunker 20/	×	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0		6		8
Eb ^r Calef 16/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2		12		6
David Clark 10/	×	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1		4		9
Elean ^r Coffin 26/8	×	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1		8		9
James Coffin 10/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0		15		6
John Coffin 36/2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Paper 6 ^d 15/11 Paper 1/				
Jonath ⁿ Coffin 27/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2		2		9
Josiah Coffin 20/	Cash 2/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	38/				
Rich ^d Coffin 2/7	×	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1		4		0
Rob ^t Coffin 10/2	Alm.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1		14		1
Theod. Coffin 10/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0		16		1
Tho ^s Crook 10/	×	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0		12		5
Eb ^r Folger 15/10	×	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3		15		2
Nath ^l Folger 10/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0		10	=	0
Shub ^l Folger 10/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	=	1	=	1
Zach ^s Folger 8/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2		4		6
Manuel Gabriel 15/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0		6		6
Abel Gardner 10/	×	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0		14		4
Eb ^r Gardner 30/	×	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2		14		6
Jer. Gardner 10/9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2		17		0
Jos. Gardner 10/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0		13		4
Tho ^s Gardner 3/4	×	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0		10		0'
Jonath ⁿ Moors 20/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4		19		3
Barn. Pinkham 10/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4		11		3
Shub ^l Pinkham 20/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1		1		10
J. Ramsdel pap ^r 9 ^d 4/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2		9		4
Sam ^l Russel 6/8	2 alm. 10 ^d	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-					
Wm Smith 20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2		15		8
W ^m Stretton 13/4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1		0		0
Jos. Worth 10/	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0		11		8
Tho ^s Bayley 3/4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0		3		4

The Same continued-	Credit
Jn ^o Clark - 3 5 11	Tho ^s Brock 15/6 - - - - 3 12 8
D. x Gwin x 4 - 1 - 11	George Brown
W. x Stubbs x 3 - 17 - 2	Caleb Bunker clear
C. Stretton 0 - 5 - 0	Dan ^l Bunker 10/ - - - - 2 - 0 - 0
	John Bunker 6/8 & clear to Aug. 16
	David Clark 24/9 - - - - 1 - 4 - 9
	Eb ^r Coffin 28/9 & clear to Aug. 16 1734
	J. C. Cr 4½ Tallow 1½ Kitchen Stuff.
	Jonath ⁿ Coffin Cash 40/
	Jos. Coffin clear to Nov ^r 11. except 6/
	Rich ^d Coffin. 24/
	Theodate Coffin 16/6
	Tho ^s Crook 12/5 - - - - 0 - 12 - 5
	El ^r Folger 80/ - - - - 4 0 0
	Nathl. Folger 10/ - - - - 0 - 10 - 0
	Shubael Folger 21/1 - - - - 1 - 1 - 1
	Abel Gardner clear
	Eb ^r Gardner clear
	Jer. Gardner 57/ - - - - 2 17 0
	Tho ^s Gardner 10/ - - - - 0 - 10 - 0
	Jon ⁿ Moors cr. p Alex ^r Coffin 10/
	Shub ^l Pinkham 21/10
	J. Ramsdel clear
	Sam ^l Russel 7/6 - - - - 0 7 6
	Jos. Worth 11/6

Began to keep School June 17 1734 on which day the following Psons came in

Caleb Gardner.
 Chris. & Josh. Bunker
 Joseph Bunker — Wil^m Bunker
 Nath^l Gardner — James Brown
 Wil^m Moors — James Russel.
 John Brock, — Josiah Coffin.
 Rich^d Gabriel — Joseph Bayley
 Peleg & Jos. Gardner — Jon. Moors
 Paul Rawson W^m Ramsdel
 18. { Barth. & Abishai Smith
 { Peleg Coffin — Mingo

19 Peter. &. John Coffin.
 20 Jethro Coffin.
 24 { Peter Sam^l & Joseph Calef exit Aug. 1st
 { James Gardner — Titus
 July 1. { Benj. Coffin, — James Coffin
 { Benj. & Shubael Pinkham
 July 8th David Lawson. Wil^m (of Dat.) Coffin
 July 15. Ruth Gardner.
 July 29. Edw^d Gabriel. Owen.

ACCOUNTS.

Jan^y 1745/6
 11/P^d to John Long 28/
 12/To Mary Barnard 7/6
 15/To Rich^d Maecy for Corn 12/
 for Rye 13/ - - - - 1 - 5 - 0
 and 75/ over
 Rec^d Wheat 16/ 24/
 Jan^y 17 cleared with Mary Barnard paying 10/
 and overp^d 2/8
 Feb 8th 1745/6
 Ballanc^d Acc^{ts} with Jn^o Beard Paying in Cash 5 - 12 - 9
 Feb. 14 P^d Obed Hussey for a bl Sugar (2 - 0 - 21)^{c qr lb} 15 - 6 - 3
 P^d to Alice Paddack for 4 y^{ds} cloath @ 12/5 - 2 - 8 - 0
 March 18 1746
 cleared with Dan^l Hussey paying 16/2
 Apr^l 4th P^d to Rich^d Macy 40/
 May To Nath^l Macy for Bone 22/
 June To Rich^d Macy 60/
 To M^{rs} Choke 160/
 To Will^m Coffin 60/
 28/P^d to — Chase for Frei't of Cow & Calf 20/
 and to James Gardner for ¼c of Sugar @ 2/6
 p lb 70/
 July P^d Syl. Hussey for Salt 88/4
 P^d Mary Chadwick 12/
 To Ann Paddack for 4½ y^{ds} cloath @ 13/ - - 2 - 18 - 6
 To Mercy Allen for her Dauters Spining 52/6
 To Lyd. Barney for cloath 42/

Aug./Ball. Acc^{ts} with Maxey.

Sept^r/Pd Nathⁿ Coffin (or Spooner) for Beef
about 30/

Pd Susa. Swain for Spining 69/

To John Long 12/

To for 68^{lb} Beef 53/10

22^d To Rich^d Macy Cash £6

Sept^r 24. To Wardell £8 —

and to West 18/ for 1 bl Flower

26/To Claggan for Butter & cheese — 65/7

To N. Barney 48/7

Oct^r 3 Ballanc^d Acc^{ts} with Leah Paddack Pay-
ing 50/7

To M^{rs} Barker for 23^{lb} cheese @ 2/6 - - - 2 - 17 - 6

29/Pd to Dinah Clark - - - - - 1 - 7 - 0

Nov^r 10. To Deacon Norton for Beef & Fat - 7 - 0 - 0

Dec^r To Peggy Gardner - - - - - 5 - 0 - 0

To Ruth Coffin 6/ - - - - - 0 - 6 - 0

Jan: 1746/7

1/Pd to Pris. Gardner 80/

3 To Rich^d Macy 42/ - - - - - 2 - 2 - 0

16/To Rich^d Macy 120/ - - - - - 6 - 0 - 0

24 Pd To Backhouse 71/3 - - - - - 3 - 11 - 3

Feb. 6 to Rich^d Macy - - - - - 2 - 0 - 0

Borrow'd of Dr Whitney - - - - - 1 - 0 - 0

Feb. 17th Pd to Dr Whitney - - - - - 2 - 0 - 0

and to Rich^d Macy Sent - - - - - 5 - 0 - 0

Apr^l Sent to Pris. Calef for Jer Jo. & Will.

Bunker 16/6

Pd to Burnels Wife - - - - - 1 - 2 - 6

May 29 To — Hubbard for 10 y^{ds} Tow cloath @ 9/ 4 - 10 - 0

June 2^d To M^{rs} Jones for a Cord of Wood 80/ 4 - 0 - 0

4./Pd to Deb. Burnel - - - - - 3 - 8 - 0

5. To G. Gardner Esq^r for 2 Skins in 1745 - 1 - 0 - 0

June/To — for Cloath - - - - - 5 - 6 - 0

20/cleared wth Dr Whitney Paying 40/ - - - 2 - 0 - 0

Pd to Jn^o Beard - - - - - 3 - 1 - 4

July 25 1747

Rec'd of Father Gardner on Acc^t Benj. Gale 20 - 12 - 0

Pd the Same to s^d Gale in 1750

July 29	P ^d to Eldridge for a Cord of Wood	95/			
Aug.	to Sister Craigie for J ^s Gailix	- - - -	20	-	0 - 0
Sept ^r 2	To Pris. Gardner	7/			
	Sent by Pris. G — r	£6 —			
	Rec ^d in Sundries.				
Sept ^r 8	To a York-man for Flower	- - - -	9	-	12 - 0
15/P ^d	Jn ^o Macy 120/ which was chiefly for Beef		6	-	0 - 0
	For a cheese 22/6 - - - - -		1	-	2 - 6
22/	To Caleb (of Rich ^d) Macy for 2 Bush ^{ls} Wheat		2	-	8 - 0
Sep	{ To Jn ^o Beard for Sundries 125/				
	{ To Benja. Stubbs 35/				
Oct ^r /					
	Sent to Couz. W ^m White (by Benja: Fosdick)	52/			
	P ^d to Jn ^o Beard for $\frac{1}{4}$ c Sugar 160/	- - - -	8	-	0 - 0
	P ^d to David Gardner for Beef & Fat	- - -	6	-	4 - 4
	p ^d to Benja. Stubbs	- - - - -	1	-	3 - 0
	To Ch. Gardner 80/	- - - - -	4	-	0 - 0
	To Mary Elles 60/	- - - - -	3	-	0 - 0
	To Joseph Daws 20/	- - - - -	1	-	0 - 0
1747/Nov ^r					
16/P ^d	to D ^d Gardner for Leather 68/	- - - -	3	-	8 - 0
	and on former acc ^{ts} 2/	- - - - -	0	-	2 - 0
Dec ^r /					
5/	To Rich ^d Macy	- - - - -	4	-	0 - 0
9	{ To Sol. Colman	- - - - -	1	-	19 - 0
	{ To Joseph Daws	- - - - -	3	-	0 - 0
31/	To David Gardner	- - - - -	4	-	4 - 0
Jan ^y 1747/8					
9 th	P ^d to John Macy	- - - - -	4	-	0 - 0
29	{ P ^d to Sil. Hussey Cash	- - - - -	20	-	0 - 0
	{ & by Q. H. on voyage	- - - - -	35	-	5 - 1
	{ P ^d to Jos. Rotch	- - - - -	4	-	0 - 0
Feb.					
2/	Ballanc'd Acc ^{ts} with Ben: Stubbs paying	6/			
March 2 ^d	To Rich ^d Macy p ^d	40			
March	Sent by Father	20£			
	D ^o by Jon ^a X Coffin Jun ^r	£8.			
	Rec ^d Corn.				

March 1747/8

7th To Jo: Daws p^d 14/

29th To Jn^o Macy 80/ - - - - - 4 - -

Apr^l 19 Ballanc^d Acc^{ts} with Rich^d Macy pay^g 10/

30 To El^r Coffin 160/

May 1748/

9 To Mary Elles for Cloath & 101/

24 { For Cheese of Burnel 66/
cleared with Pris. Gardner paying 23/ - - 1 - 3 - 0
P^d to David Gardner for a Side of Leather 70/ 3 - 10 - 0
i. e. in Cash 62/ p N^l off. 8/.

June. To James Gage for 11 y^{ds} Cloath @ 17/ 9 - 7 - 0

To another for cloath - - - - - 1 - 16 -

14 To Jn^o Macy £8

28 To Jos: Rotch 20/

1748/July 23^d

To Cromwel Coffin for 4^{lb} Coffee p^d - - - 2 - 18 -

Aug. 6 P^d to Rob^t Macy (or Jn^o Norton) for

30^{lb} Beef @ 1/6 - - - - - 2 - 5 - 0

To — for cheese @ 4/ - - - - - 2 - 19 -

22/To Humphrey Ellis 16/

To Mary Ellis 8/4

Sep^r To M^{rs} Barker for Cheese 60/ D^o 3/ to
Jedida

To Rob^t Macy for Beef - - - - - 5 - 4 - 3

and for Tallow 30/ - - - - - 1 - 10 -

P^d to Rich^d Macy for 1 bush^l Rye - - - - - 1 - 15 - 0

1 D^o Meslins - - - - - 2 - 0 - 0

& for 12 D^o Wheat - - - - - 27 - -

& 5/ over

To Prisc. Pinkham - - - - - 4 - 10

Oct^r 1748

To M. Mayhew on Acc^t of Wood fetching 77/6

10/To Rob^t Barker for 105^{lb} $\frac{1}{2}$ Cheese @ 4/ - - 21 - 2 -

& 15/over. — recd. y^e 15/

& To Jon^a Coffin Jun^r 95/ for Books p^d for in
Boston.

P^d to Robinson for Beef - - - - - £
8 - 17 -

17/To Priscilla Gardner - - - - -	3 - 8 - 8
which is the Ball. of all acc ^{ts}	
Nov ^r 5 To Baxter for Cording Wood - - - -	2 - 7 - 6
Nov ^r /	
14/To Shub ^l Pinkham for Cow-keeping 40/5	
16/To Rich ^d Macy 70/	
21 To Matt: Mayhew 120/	
Dec ^r 24 To Richd Macy 60/	
Dec ^r 26 1748/	
P ^d to M ^r Brock £13 --	
Jan ^y 14 th 1748 —	
Josiah Coffin an Handkerchief @ 51/	
16/P ^d to Jn ^o Beard the whole due to him Scil.	£26 - 15 - 6
26/P ^d to Rich ^d Macy on acc ^t of Corn had of him 28/	
and for Corn @ 28/ p Bush ^l which I am yet to	
Recieve - - - - -	£ 8 - 12
27/P ^d to David Joy 20/ for a Coffin — I Sent it	
by James.	
To Gwin To N. Worth	
Feb: To S. H. £50 J. M. £10	
March 11 { P ^d to Sylvanus Hussey 20	
{ To John Macy £8	
{ To David Gardner 58/	
all which was Sent by James	
James Perry Dr a Comb 10/	
April 4 th 1749 —	
P ^d to James Perry's Wife 80/	
5 th /Sent to S. H. by Timo ^y - - - - -	22 - 2 -
May 8. To James Perry 17/	
30. Ball. all Acc ^{ts} with Sister Priscilla Gardner	
June/	
2 ^d Sold to Rob ^t Macy 28 Flatt Buttons 21/9 &	
he p ^d 21/10	
17./Jos. Daws Dr 28 Buttons - - - - -	23/4
& for 2 Sticks of Hair @ 5/ - - - - -	10
P ^d in Labour - - - - -	1 - 13 - 4
21./P ^d to Mary Barnard D ^{ress} - - - - -	5 - 1 - 8
& for Physick then had 2/	

July 8th

P ^d to John Beard for Fatt 20/	
14./P ^d to Benja. Stubbs's Wife for $\frac{1}{2}$ bbl Flower	
141/ - - - - -	7 - 1 - 0
18. P ^d to George Brown for Labour on Sloop	
Hav ^l - - - - -	£9 - 9 - 0
Aug. 1 st To Rich ^d Coffin p ^d - - - - -	8 - 0 - 0
7 th { To Nath ^l Gardner 123/ - - - - -	6 - 3 -
{ To Benja. Barney 152/8 - - - - -	7 - 12 - 8
both on Acc ^t Sloop Hav ^l	

1749

Aug: 9 th Ball. acc ^{ts} with Sister Prisc: Gardner	
Paying - - - - -	4 - 1 - 3
Aug. 12 Sent by Sister Pris: Gardner to be Laid	
out in Boston £20	
that is — for Couz. W ^m White 54/	
for Sister Craigie on acc ^t cheese	
for 4 y ^{ds} Tow Cloath	
for Cotton & Linen	
to P. Pollard for 2 Candlesticks 17/6	
Aug: 22 ^d Sent to Maxcy's two Sheep Skins @	
Sept ^r 1. P ^d to Rich ^d Macy 45/ which was sent	
by Timothy.	
2. P ^d to J. Burrige 140/ - - - - -	7 - 0 - 0
8 P ^d to Rob ^t Macy for Beef - - - - -	7 - 10 -
20 P ^d Jo: Daws 50/ - - - - -	2 - 10 -
21 P ^d to Peter Clark 20	
Ball: his acc ^t — & Months Wages £22 —	
& for Gorham's D ^o 15	
28 Sent to Rich ^d Macy by James - - - - -	4 - 10 - 0
29 To Jn ^o Beard for Sugar 14/ - - - - -	- 14 -
Oct ^r 2 ^d P ^d Rob ^t Macy for Tallow - - - - -	3 - 13 - 0
Oct ^r /4 To Durphy for Apples 8/	
D ^o for cheese @ 4/	
5. To Paul Hatch for Wood 55/	
6 th to Rob ^t Macy for Beef - - - - -	4 - 19 - 0
Sep: 30 P ^d to Jos. Colman on acc ^t of Peter	
Bunker's taking down Riging 10/	

Oct^r P^d to M^r Mayhew (p Abel Gardner) for
 130^{lb} Beef @ 1/5 - - - - - 9 - 4 - 2
 25/ To Charles Gardner p^d 51/ and
 26 To D^o p^d 66/6 for money he p^d for me in
 Boston which is beside schooling 87/1
 Nov^r 7th P^d to Joseph Marshall on Acc^t of his
 Indian's Wages 80/ - - - - - 4 - 0 - 0
 10th P^d to Sarah Barney - - - - - 15 - 18 -
 4th P^d to Bethiah Barker for 13½ lb Cheese @ 4/4
 10th Nov^r Rec^d of Jn^o Gardner Cheese, Cyder,
 Apples, to y^e value of - - - - - 13 - 10 - 0
 for which I Sent that Sum of money by him
 to Dartmouth

1749

Nov^r 20 P^d to Paul Hatch for 10 Cords of Wood
 @ 120/ - - - - - £60 -
 23. P^d to Reuben Swain 2/ w^{ch} was Sent by
 James.
 27 Sent to Joseph Marshall (by Jn^o) and deliv-
 ered to Jos. Marshall's Mother 120/ which
 is for the Indians Wages.
 28/P^d Shub^l Pinkham 50/8 which is for Cow-
 keeping.
 Dec^r 5th P^d to Sol. Pinkham 82/6
 7 P^d to Rich^d Macy 70/ - - - - - 3 - 10 - 0
 16./P^d to Jos. Rotch (by James) - - - - - £
 10 - -
 26 { P^d to Silv^s Hussey - - - - - £19 - 10 -
 { P^d to Jos. Rotch - - - - - £13 - 16 - 6
 Jan^y 12th P^d to Humphrey Elles 16/ - - - - - - 16 -
 15th P^d to Rich^d Macy 42/ - - - - - 2 - 2 - 0
 3^d Jan: P^d to Sylvanus Hussey - - - - - 20 - 10 - 0
 Jan^y 21. P^d to M^r Brock - - - - - £31
 and by Contribution - - - - - £50.
 Feb: 13th P^d to M^r Brock - - - - - £32
 To John Macy - - - - - £12
 To Stephⁿ Gardner - - - - - £10
 To Richd. Macy 80/ - - - - - £4
 all Sent by Timothy

Feb. 28 P^d to Chapman Ep. qt and for Fulling 17/
 1749/

March 22. Pd to John Beard for Molesses &
Sugar 59/6

31/Pd to Pris. Gardner 33/2

Apr^l 11. Pd to Pris. Gardner - - - - - 32 - 12 - 7
and to Mary Barnard for Physick 2/4

D^o Salve 1/6 O. T.

14 Pd to Paul Hatch 60/ O T. }	- - - - -	3 - 14 -
and by N ^l Office 14/ }	- - - - -	
Sent by Pris. Gardner }	- - - - -	9 - 0 - 0
Rec ^d Striped Holland }	- - - - -	6 - 0 - 0
	- - - - -	6 - 0 - 0

Cheese Rec^d for above in part

May Pd to Paul Hatch 36/ - - - - - 1 - 16 - 0

June 8th Pd to Freetown Man for Wood - - - 3 - 10 -

15. To John Long Cutting Breeches - - - - - - 4 -

21 To W^m Russel's Wife for Bridle 38/ Stuffing
Saddle 5/ - - - - - 2 - 3 -

July 9 Pd Deborah Coffin Wife of Peter Coffin
40/ which is equal to £15 O T.

Sloop Hav^l entered into Bay July 18. Dis-
missed Sept^r 4th @ £140 p mo — 1^{mo} 17 Days

17 Days	79 - 6 - 8	Days	30 — 140.	17
	<u>£219 - 6 - 8</u>		<u>17</u>	
			980	
			<u>140</u>	
31 Days p mo —	£216 - 15 - 5		<u>280</u>	
			2380	(79 ¹ / ₃)
			<u>300</u>	
			3	

Sloop Wages for 1 M^o 17 Days - - - - - £216 - 15 - 5

Pd to Clark £70

For Sail. —

Garlix - - - - - £14 - 17 - 0

N^o 2. 18/6 N^o 3. 23/

Tandems — 39/ 41/

Garlix in all - - - - - £14 - 17 - 0

Tandems - - - - - 16 - 12 - 2

£31 - 9 - 2

1 ^c Sugar of J. G.	£17		
Iron Sent to Jo. Hovey's			
Bar 6-9. — old Tongs & handle Shovel	^{lb} 2 — ^{oz} 10		
Sloop's first cost	£137 — 10.		
Charge made up	40 — 11 — 1	- - - - -	178 — 1 — 1
Gains already received (except y ^e Nails)		- -	145 — 10 — 5
Oct. 1734 Sold of Mothers Cloath To T. W.			
2½ y ^{ds} @ 13/	- - - 32/6	- - - - -	1 — 12 — 6
Sept./Paid on mothers acct for Books	20/		
Sold to T. W. above 2 y ^{ds} 29/3 Ditto	1½ y ^d		
16/3	- - - - -	- - - - -	2 — 5 — 6
To John Gardner 5½ y ^{ds} @ 13/	- - - - -		3 — 8 — 3
To Josiah Coffin 1½ y ^d @ 13/	- - - - -		0 — 19 — 6
D. Newel × 1½ y ^d × 16/3 T. Brock × 1½ y ^d × 16/3 ×			1 — 12 — 6
Rob ^t Coffin 5½ y ^{ds} 66/8	- - Rec ^d 16/3	-	3 — 6 — 8
July 1734 Reckoned with Zach. Hoit and Due			
to me 9/ July 22 Lent him 10/	- - - - -		0 — 19 — 0
Oct. 14. Lent to Zach. Hoit 10/	- - - - -		0 — 10 — 0
			<u>0 — 9 — 0</u>
Jan. Rec ^d 2 Bushels Corn @ 6/6	- - - - -		0 — 13 — 0
In Cash 16/	- - - - -		0 — 16 — 0
			<u>1 — 9 — 0</u>
Sept. Lent × to Broth ^r John × White 40/	× - -		2 — 0 — 0
1734/Sent to Bro ^r Ayer by Edw ^d Clark	- - -		35 — 0 — 0
Oct. James Ayer Dr 1 Quintal Fish	- - - - -		1 — 16 — 0
Nov ^r or Dr p Deacon Phillips (as he Saith			
22 — 6 — 0	- - - - -		22 6 0
Oct. 22. 1734 Ebr ^r Calef Dr			
To 2 Accidences * @ 2/6	- - - - -		0 — 5 — 0
Oct. 23 { John Coffin × 2 Accidences	- - - - -		0 — 5 — 0
{ Ebr ^r × Gardner 1 Ditto ×	- - - - -		0 — 5 — 6
Oct. 24 { Joseph Gardner × Esq ^r 1 Ditto June	-		0 — 2 — 0
{ Tho ^s Brock × 1 Ditto ×	- - - - -		0 — 2 — 6

* Accidence: a little book commonly so call'd, which contains the first Principles of the Latin Tongue. The New World of Words. Comp'l'd by Edward Phillips. London, 1720.

Oct. 30 × Shubael × Pinkham × 1 Ditto × - -	0 × 2 × 6
Dec ^r Dan ^l Bunker × 1 John × Bunker 1 × - -	0 - 5 - 0
J. × Ramsdel × 1 Eb ^r × Barnard 1 × - -	0 - 5 - 0
Feb. 173 $\frac{1}{2}$ Let Eben. Cain have 5/ the which	
he promised to repay in Feathers within 8	
or ten Days - - - - -	0 - 5 - 0
June 6 th Rec ^d of Eben. Cain - - - - -	0 - 5 - 0

July 1735

Let Zach. Hoit have upon y^e acc^t of Corn - - 1 - 0 - 0

Aug. 30. Ditto 20/

Recieved the above in Corn.

Josiah Coffin clear to June 16 1735

Jon^a Coffin cred. in wool 31/9

El^r Coffin in wool 26/10

Eb^r Gardner in wool 11/3

Rob^t Coffin in × wool 15/7

Debt - × - - × - - 12 - 6

paid - - - 3/-1

J. G. 1 Alm. [Almanack] 6^d W. Stretton Ditto 6^d

W. Swain × 2. Draper × 1. Jos × Gardner × 2.

El^r Coffin × 1. Jos × Chase × 1. El. Swain 2. Calef 1.

Eb^r Gardner 1. D. Newel × 1. Jos. Coffin 1.

Justin Coffin 1. Rob^t Coffin 1. W × Worth 1

× Clasby × 1. Caleb Swain 1. J × Rayner × 1.

R. × Macey × 1. El. × Coffin × 1. J. × Pinkham × 1.

Jon^a × Gardner × 1. Eb^r Barnard 1.

1735/Laid in for y^e Whaling voyage 1 bl of Beef. 1 bl. 2 Ditto
p J. C. × 4 Ditto.

Full binding by J. Clark 22 bls 44/

1735 Ship'd on board Bark for Boston 10^{bls} Oyl first Trip.
1 bl to J. G.

15 bls of the 2^d Trip. Ship'd in Nathan Coffin.

3^d Trip. W. Swain 1 bl. In the Brigg consigned to Brock

4th Trip.

1734/The Disposal of y^e Whaling Voyage got in mate
Ship with Bethnel Gardner

Oyl To Brock on Jn ^o Coffin's acct	- - - - -	2 B ^{ls}
Oyl on Rob ^t Coffin's acct	- - - - -	1 b ^l
on David Newel's acct	- - - - -	1. b ^l
on Black Andrew's acct	- - - - -	1 b ^l
		<hr/> 5 - b ^{ls}
May/Ship'd on board Sylvanus Hussey for Boston	33 or 34	b ^{ls}
May 9. Ship'd on board Eb ^r Gardner for Boston	16 b ^{ls}	- 16 b ^{ls}
Sold to Sylvanus	^{lb} 722 Bone which is besides y ^e	119
of his weighing	^{lb} 841	
Shipped aboard Roch	28 b ^{ls} Ditto 22 b ^{ls}	- - - - - 50
D. Newel	2 b ^{ls} of oyl.	
J. G	1 Stick of bone 3 ¹ / ₂ ^{lb}	
Simeon Bunker (p D ^r Hay)	3 - 7 ^{lb oz}	
James Coffin (p D ^r Hay)	6 ^{lb} 7 ^{oz}	
Nathan Coffin	1 Stick of Bone	
T. W.	3 ¹ / ₂ ^{lb} D. Newel 25 ¹ / ₂ ^{lb}	
Ship'd aboard Sylvanus	26 b ^{ls} of oyl Ditto	37 ^{b^{ls}}
Sylvanus Hussey 2 whales bone the one	784 the	^{lb}
other	778 ^{lb} - - - - -	1562
Rob ^t Coffin (p Young Kerans)	3 2 ^{lb oz}	
Ship'd aboard Peter Folger for Boston	17 Bar ^{ls} of	
Oyl & 4 of Head	- - - - -	21
Put aboard Paul Starbuck	4 b ^{ls} of oyl but 1 leaked out	
Put on board Chase	1 b ^l of y ^e first Voyage, & 12 of y ^e new.	
T. W.	2 b ^{ls} Head. D. Newel 1 b ^l Head.	
1732/My Frei't of Wood (13 load)	- - - - -	2 - 8 - 3
Recieved of Cr. Coffin for freight	59/ - - -	2 - 19 - 0
1733 { 16 Cord from y ^e Viney ^d — 48/	- - - - -	2 - 8 - 0
{ 15 from Dartmouth 50/	- - - - -	2 - 10 - 0
I am to pay to Sylvanus Hussey on y ^e Sloops		
acct { 1732 } to d	- - - - -	33 5 11
{ 1733 }		
To G. Brown	- - - - -	6 3 6
To John Coffin (or Eb ^r Gardner)	- - - - -	6 0 0
To Sail makers	- - - - -	5 9 10
1730 { I am to pay to Sylvanus Hussey	- - -	5 - 18 - 0
1731 { & have paid to G Brown in Schooling	-	5 - 19 - 10

1733 To draw upon S. Hussey - - - - - 8 - 18 - 11
 1734/I have to pay to y^e Sloop - - - - - 2 - 13 - 1
 to S. H. - - - - - 32 - 10 - 6

Barrels by me put in for Oyl of Bethnel Gardners whale 4.

— Grafton's whale 1.

July 1 bar^l

1733/Jos. Daws 2 Almanacks 10^d

× Peter Gardner × 1 Alm. × 1 Wats's

Josiah × Coffin 2 Alm

Clasby 1 × Alm.

David × Clark 1 Alm.

Theoph. × Pinkham 1 Alm.

Rob^t Coffin × 2 Alm. 10^d

Jos. Hooten Taken &c: 3/

James Coffin × 1 Alm.

Sam^l Russel 2 Alm.

× Moab. × old Squaw × at Miac. × Zach. Mother × Sente-
 quadec. × Esther. × Joel. × Tauturagen. × George's × Widow.
 × Squaw at Mattekecham. Old Mashquet's × Widow.

1734 × Lame Jon. Mother. Old Jo'cls Squaw. Old × Squaw
 at Jn^o Chipenore's Sons. × Zach. Mother × [illegible]. Tomy's
 × Mother. × Padshany Jochets × widow × Moab. Betty × Cook.
 × Henry's × Mother in Law Mashquets Widow

An acct of my charge about y^e Well.

To Russel for making a Curb 9/

Humphrey Ellis digging Nov. 14. 15 ½ of 17.

22 23 24 29. Dec^r 5. 6. 7. 8. - - - - £3 = 13 = 6

Manuel ½ day 22. 23. 24. Dec^r 5. 7

Stephen Arthur 1½ day. 1 — (1.)

Sam^l Russel part of 19th. 21. 22. 23. 24. 27.

29. Dec. 5. 6. 7. 8. 14. 15. - - - - £4 - 8 - 0

Rails 45/. 8000 Bricks 104/3

John Jones 1.

Dec^r 14. Borrowed of Jonathⁿ Russel 700 Well
 Bricks.

Aug. 19. Pd to Jonⁿ Russel 500 well Bricks

Sept. Paid to Jonⁿ Russel 200 — 700

Labour in Shoveling Sand 7/6 — Carting

Pump-Iron Work - - - - - 3 - 16 - 11

Decr 3^d 1733 Paul Starbuck's Boy Mending the
Town House glass 5/10

C 10^d A. G. 2^d Jn^o Bunker 4^d Sh. P. 2^d Jos. Gard. 2^d
May 14. p^d to Paul Starbuck y^e 5/10

Wood Stoves for 1733/4
Joseph Gardner 1 [illegible] Load
Jonathⁿ Coffin 1 Cart Load
El^r Coffin. Jn^o Gardner. Cal. Bunker

April 27 1733

Recieved from M^r Brown 5 bls Cyder to be disposed of for
him — which is thus disposed of Scil.

John Gardner 1 b ^l at	- - - - -	22
John Coffin Jun ^r 1 b ^l	- - - - -	22
Josiah Coffin 1 b ^l	- - - - -	22
Robert Coffin 2 b ^{ls}	- - - - -	42/

	5 8 0
Frei't of Cyder 17/6 - - - - -	0 17 6
Neat Proceeds - - - - -	4 10 - 6
Paid of y ^e afores ^d Debts in Wool 50/6 In Fish 40/ - - - - -	4 10 6

July 2. Put on board Woodman the above s^d
Effects for M^r Brown.

June 1733/Rec^d from Mother White 1 Cov-
erlett —

Aug. 1733. Sold the s^d Coverlett to Josiah
Coffin, (to be p^d for in wool) at 60/ - - - 3 || 0 || 0
Rec^d the above mentioned wool, and Sent it
by worcester.

1734 June 1734	{	Rec ^d 3 pieces of cloath from my Mother — And Sold —	
		To Ebr Gardner 5½ y ^{ds} @ 13/ - - -	3 11 6
		For w ^h I've rec ^d 20 ^{ct} wool at 2/ Cash 13/6	3 11 6
		Sold to Clasby 4½ y ^{ds} @ 12/6 - - -	2 6 3
		Rec ^d 25 ^{lb} wool @ 2/ Cash 6/3 - - -	2 6 3
		Sold to D. Newel 3½ y ^{ds} @ 13/6 - - -	2 - 7 3
		Paid y ^e above Sums except 1/9	14 - 2 - 9
	p ^d	8 - 3 - 3	

Feb. 3 1732/3 paid to Eb ^r Gardner in Cash 60/	3 0 0
Alm. & Books 2/6 — 3 Primers 2/ - - -	0 4 6
Eb ^r Gardner Credit 164 Feet of Joice	
Aug. 1733 Eb ^r Gardner D ^r to 63 y ^{ds} Cloath -	3 7 6
Aug. 16. To a Bible 12/ 2 Almanacks - -	12 - 10
Dec ^r 7 1733 Ballanced acc ^{ts} with E. Gardn ^r but the 18/ for Salt charged to me thro' a mistake 2 years before, omitted.	
June 1734 E. G ^r D ^r x to 15½ yds ticking @ 8/-	£6 4 - 0
July 1733 Lent to Little Caleb 4/6 to be paid in Wheat the next Wheat Harvest Rec ^d by Tho ^s Gardner 4/6	

1. Put on board Sylvanus's Schooner for Boston 8 b^{ls} of Oyl,
3 of Head marked J G

3. Put on board Andrew Gardner for Boston 18 b^{ls} of Oyl; 4 of
Head J. G. 1 b^l Oyl G. G. Jonathⁿ Pinkham 1 b^l

Oct. 1732 Paid to Sam ^l Barker for his Horse to Haver ^l 60/ - - - - -	3 0 0
and in the Winter Following 20/ - - - -	1 0 0
May 9. 1733 Paid to Coker of Stretham for Boards 30/ - - - - -	1 10 0
May 11. Paid to the Same Man 15/ - - - -	0 15 0
May 15. Paid to John Macy for wheat - - -	1 3 0
June 15 { Paid to Sam ^l Barker p Jon ^{thn} Folger -	1 0 0
{ Paid to Jonathan Folger for a Spit &c	10 0
June Paid to M ^r Woodman for boards - - -	2 18 6
July 1 { Pd M ^r Woodman 22½ lb wool for boards	2 5 0
{ and for malt 8 ^{ct} - 2 oz - - - - -	0 16 3

July 1. Pd to Jonatⁿ Folger 5/

Ship'd aboard M^r Woodman for John White
of Haver^l, to be paid for in Apples or
Cyder or both Scil.

On Jn ^o Coffins acc ^t 11 ^{lb} wool - - - - -	1 - 2 - 0
on acc ^t Jn ^o Gardner 10 ^{lb} - - - - -	1 - 0 - 0
on acc ^t T. White 37 ^{lb} - - - - -	3 - 14 - 0

At the Same time Ship'd for Mother for her
Cloath 166^{lb} of wool.

Aug. 7. 1733 Pd to Joseph Dawes p James
 Russel 65/ - - - - - 3 : 5 : 0

March -o x Robt Coffin 1 hair covering 3/
 1 Primer x 8^d. Paper 2/ - - - - - 5 : 8
 John x Coffin x 1 Primer 8^d

May 4. 1733 Sent to Aunt Elisa. 34/
 Jos. Coffin thread 3/4 Paper 1/10
 Caleb x Bunker A Psalter 2/4
 John Coffin x a Psalter x 2/4 Paper x 6^d
 D. x Bunker + 1 Psalter 2/4 T. x Brock x 1
 Psalter 2/4

Aug. 22. } x Shubael x Pinkham x 1 Testament 4/
 } Nathan x Coffin x 2 Ditto 8/

Weight of Cable - - - - - 7 || 1 || 25

April 17 1740

Ballanc'd Acc ^{ts} with David Newel — paying	
Scil. by W ^m Clasby - - - - -	2 - 0 - 9
Cloath 30/ weaving 9/1 - - - - -	1 - 19 - 1
Schooling, Paper - Primer - - - - -	2 - 11 - 7
and in Cash - - - - -	7 - 17 - 7
	<hr/>
	£14 - 9 - 0

April 30. Isaac Woosoo Corn 2/6

May 8. Ballanc'd Acc^{ts} with Abishai Folger
 paying by Schooling 2/6 Cash 66/3

May 10 Paid to Sylv^s Hussey 60/

12 to Pitts's wife for weaving 8/

16/Paid to M^r Brock Cash £21 and in School-
 ing £12

24./Sent to Isaac Woosoo by his Daughter 5/

May 31. Paid to the Negro Doctor 5/

June 3./Ballanc'd acc^{ts} with Sister Craigie be-
 ing 84/6

June 7th Isaac Woosoo 2/6

June 14 Zach^y Hoit D^r 1 Bushel Corn 8/

June 19 to Cap^t Woodman for cloath, Rake and
 Basket — 28½ lb Wool @ 3/

June 25/Recd of Mr Brock the money which he
bro't from Comiss^{rs} and y^e annual Collec-
tion (or Deacon Phillips) in Boston Scil.
£89 and paid to Prisc. Gardner for Nurs-
ing 60/

July 4 Let Zach. Hoit have 10/

July 9 P^d Maxey for Leather 20/

July 11th Setled Acc^{ts} wth Martha Joel and Due
in my Favour 40/3 at which time Rec^d (in
part) Hay 30/7

July 14. Recd of Sam. Benj. 1 hund of Hay.

July 15 P^d Rich^d Coffin 20/ for y^e Leather
30 Zach. Hoit D^r to a pair of Shoes 8/ and 1
Bush^l Corn 8/6

Aug. 8. Paid to John Beard for Corn @ 8/ p
Bushl. 80/ - - - - - 4 - 0 - 0

9. Paid to Tupper of Rochester for 12½ Cords
of Wood - - - - - £17 - 15 - 0
and Ballanc'd with M. Norton paying 1/

Aug. 9 Let Zach. Hoit have a pair of Breeches
Shirt & Hat Paid by Carting Wood

Aug. 12 Zach. Hoit D^r for Wood 6/

Aug. 14 Zach Hoit D^r Cash 3/ Isaac Woosoo 10/

Aug. 18 Cleared with James Robbin p Hann.
Peter for the Boy's breaking his window:
paying 4/ and in y^e Spring 1/ In all 5/

{ Aug. 21 Let Zach. Hoit have 10/
and 19 day — a pair of Shoes at David
Clark's 20/

Aug. 26 Let Zach. Hoit have a Jacket; for
which he is to pay y^e next Fall 6½ Bushels
of Corn.

Aug. P^d Richd Coffin (by the Nav^l Officer) for
for the Sole Leather 12/

Sept^r 1. To Jos. Daws for Labour 1 pair of
Knee-Buckles @ 4/

5/To Joseph Daws for Ditto 20/

8/P^d to Obed Japhet for Rye @ 8/ p Bushel 11/ 11 - 0

10/Ballanc'd with Benj. Barney Paying 50/
 20 Paid to Nathan Coffin for Wheat—Cash
 100/ Schooling 58/5
 Sept. 20 P^d to Butler for 79 lb Beef @ 7 2 - 6 - 1
 and for fat - - - - - 18 - 4
 Sept. 22 P^d to y^e Same man for Fat 24/
 24/P^d to Obed Japheth the Remainder of his
 due for Rye Scil. 3/6
 26/P^d to Jos. Daws, the (p Mr Brock) the Re-
 mainder of what was due to him for Stitch-
 ing. Scil. 16/
 26. Rec^d of James Gardner for Schooling Gall.
 of Molasses @ 5/ 1b
 29 Bou't of John Bunker 101 of cheese @ 1/
 and p^d in Cash 40/ & Schooling 61/ - - 5 - 1 - 0
 Put into y^e Voyage 9 b^{ls} (or 10)
 Oct^r 3 P^d to Richd Coffin 10/ w^{ch} is /9 more
 than the Ball. of my Acc^t
 Oct^r Rec^d of Bailey 1 bl Cyder 28/
 Oct^r 28 Rec^d of Th. Pinkham 2 Bushels & 1
 Peck Apples.
 Nov^r P^d to M^r Wass by M^r Brock for Fatt 10/
 for 1 lb Beef @ 6½ d.
 Nov^r 21 P^d Nathl Paddack 10/ and last y^r a
 Primer 1/2
 Feb. 1740/1 cleared with Nathl Paddack and
 overpaid him /6.
 June P^d to Brother Craigie for Sundries—22½
 lb Bone - - - - - 13 - 4 - 0
 Cash by Nathan Coffin (Borrow'd) - - - - 3 - 4 - 0
 June 6th Rep^d to Nathan Coffin - - - - - 3 - 4 - 0
 June 24 P^d to Jos. Daws's Wife for Weaving 20/
 June 24 Let Sam. Pamhame's Wife have toward
 Hay 1/6
 Aug. 1741 Ballanc'd Acc^{ts} with Nathl Paddack
 paying 18/7
 Sept^r 1741 Paid to Tho^s Carr for Rice—Cash
 7/ School^g 1/-8/

Nov^r 4 1741 P^d to W^m Russel (or Rob^t Gardner's wife on his Acc^t) for fat 45/6

1741

Nov^r 11th P^d to Matthew Norton for Beef and
Fatt 105/8 - - - - -

5 - 5 - 8

Dec^r 12 P^d to B Russel for keeping Cows 25/-

1 - 5 - 0

March 1742

P^d to S. Hussey for Flower @ 70/ p c in

Cash 122/ - - - - -

6 - 2 - 0

and p S. Ray 9/3 - - - - -

9 - 3

£6 - 11 - 3

April 24 1742

P^d to Jon^a Folger 22/ which is in full - - -

£1 - 2 - 0

Apr^l P^d to Nath^l Coffin - - - - -

4 - 0 - 0

May P^d to Nath^l Coffin - - - - -

2 - 0 - 0

June to a York-Man for 2 b^{ls} Flower @ 62/6 p c

11 - 0 - 0

June P^d to John Harper - - - - -

3 - 0 - 0

Nov^r 11 1742

P^d to Benja. Coffin on Acc^t of John Johnson

of Hav^l - - - - -

7 - 3 - 0

for which I have his Rec^t

Nov^r 20 1742

P^d to Mordecai Elles for keeping of Cows 21/

Dec^r 5th P^d to John Coffin 3^{tius} for Frei't of

wool to Newbury and Apples & Cyder

from thence Scil. Cash 80/ - - - - -

4 - 0 - 0

Dec^r P^d to George Kenny for his part of the

Hay 5/ at the Same time let him have

Paper /6.

Jan. 1st P^d to old Eve toward Hay 2/

Jan^y 24 P^d to Jn^o Coffin 3^{tius} toward Frei't from

Newbury Cash 40/ Jan^y 25. 4/ - - -

2 - 4 - 0

Ballanc'd wth Mord. Elles.

March P^d to Eve y^e Remainder for y^e Hay

Scil. 6/10

March Ball. with Broth^r Craigie

14th P^d Bro^r Newel for 1 Piece Garlix* - - -

5 - 7 - 6

* A textile fabric.

March 14 1742/3

Sent by Bro^r Craigie (to Pay to Couz. W^m
White for a Piece of Callico, and to get
Sundries) Scil. 8. And 10/ for American
Magazine

Recd. from Mother Craigie March 31st 1743

— Sundries to the Value of - - - - - 17 - 4 - 0

Including 70/ p^d to W. White. and 5/
omitted in our last Reckoning: So that
now due to him - - - - - 9 - 4 - 0

P^d by S. Hussey y^e above Debt

May P^d to T. Carr for a bl of Flower @ 45/
p C.

June 11 1743

P^d on board Capt. Bayley for Still^{ds} 25/ for
a Skimer 10/6 Tub. can & cloath 20/
and to And^r Mireck - - - - - 5 - 0 - 0

Aug. 23 1743

P^d to Richd. Macy for 12 Bush^{ls} of Wheat
@ 16/ - - - - - 9 - 12 - 0

31 P^d to Martha Potter toward 58^{lb} Fish (@ 26/) 1 - 4 - 6

Sept^r 10th P^d to Deacon Tupper for a cord of
wood 40/

12th/P^d to a Connecticut man for 10 Bush^{ls} of
Corn @ 11/ - - - - - 5 - 10 - 0

and to Philip Pollard 40/ - - - - - 2 - 0 - 0

Sept^r 24 P^d (by my Dau'ter) to Silvanus Hussey 10 - 0 - 0

26th Sent by Cromwel Coffin to M^r Eliak. Willis 5 - 0 - 0

Money Return'd

and for Apples & Cheese - - - - - 5 - 0 - 0

Recd cheese 60/ apples 15/ charge - - 5 - 0 - 0

Sept^r 28 Sent by James Chase for Vin. treacle
& Cochineal 20/

Recd the Treacle & Cochineal.

Oct^r 6 1743

P^d to Dan^l Folger (by his Son) for 161 lb

Beef @ 10^d in Cash - - - - - 6 - 14 - 2

& toward Rye - - - - - 5 - 10

7 - 0 - 0

Oct ^r 10 th P ^d to M ^r Darby for Apples & [illegible]	3 - 10 - 2
Oct ^r 19 P ^d to M ^r Tucker for cheese 37 lb @ 1/6	2 - 16 - 0
Oct ^r 20 th Delivered to Nath ^l Allen to purchase me a Load of Wood £17	
Rec ^d the Wood.	
Oct ^r 31 Sent by Dan ^l Vinson (for which I have his Receipt) £18, to be delivered to Tho ^s Dagget for a Cow had of him.	
Nov ^r 1 st P ^d to Harper for bringing the Cow 10/	
Nov ^r 1 st Repaid Nath ^l Allen the money he laid out on my acc ^t at Martha's Vineyard Scil.	2 - 16 - 0
Nov ^r 14. P ^d Sam ^l Coffin for 2 Bush ^{ls} of Turnips @ 7/ - - - - -	14 - 0
Feb. 18. 1743/4	
P ^d to Cap ^t Brooks for Bread & Flower - -	7 - 4 - 0
Apr ^l 1744 P ^d to David Gardner for 22 lb cheese @ 1/8 - - - - -	1 - 16 - 8
and for Currying Leather - - - - -	5 - 4
Sent to M ^r Willis - - - - -	5 - 0 - 0
P ^d to Dan ^l Folger - - - - -	0 - 4 - 5
May for 2 b ^{ls} Flower - - - - -	7 - 5 - 0
May 16 Paid to Cap ^t Woodman for Boards 47/3	2 - 7 - 3
May 21 Ballanc'd with Sam ^l Maxey Paying 36/	
May 19. P ^d to Jn ^o Meader for Pasturing 10/	
May 25. P ^d to Maxey for Linings 15/ and 20/ to rectify (as he Saith) a mistake	
May 24 1744/	
P ^d to Mary Barnard 3/ and 2/ for Rats-bane then had.	
May 30 P ^d to M ^r Chalker for 10 bush ^{ls} Wheat @ 14/ - - - - -	7 - 0 - 0
June 1. Sent (by P. Pollard) 80/ to Sister Crai- gie for Sundries	
and by Lydia Barney (or Rich ^d Mitchel) 120/ to Rhode-Island for a piece of Striped Cot- ton. — Rec ^d	
June 13. P to Jn ^o Meader 10/	
June 14 P ^d to M ^{rs} Osborne for 11 Y ^{ds} cloath 8/6 - - - - -	4 - 13 - 6

June 15 P^d to M^{rs} Osborne 5^{lb} of Sperma Ceeti
@ 7/ for Pot of Butter
June 18 P^d Ruth Cromwel for Wool — Cash - 9 - 0 - 0
June 20 1744 This day Tho^s Dagget of Edgar-
town inform'd me that the money (Scil.
£18) which I sent him the last year for a
Cow was delivered to him.

Feb: 7 th 1756 Due	- - - - -	£86 - 12 - 0
10 Loads Wood @ 40/	- - - - -	20 - - .
	Hangs	£66 - 12 - 0
Equal to £55 - 10 Mass.	- - - - -	£55 - 10 -
1757 Int st 66/7	- - - - -	3 - 6 - 7
		58 - 16 - 7
1758 Int st 70/7	- - - - -	3 - 10 - 7
		62 - 7 - 2
1759 Int st 74/10	- - - - -	3 - 14 - 10
		66 - 2 - 0
1760 Int st 79/2	- - - - -	3 - 19 - 3
		70 - 1 - 3
Int st to Sept ^r 7 th 49/	- - - - -	2 - 9 - 0
		72 - 10 - 3

VARIOUS CORRESPONDENCE.

Sept. 15 1725

Sister Abi

I must confess you did eno' to Shame me, by catching at an opportunity to write, while I was careless to improve the many which presented. But you have heard, I conclude, altho' you dont know by experience, that, when Persons are Stifly engaged in Courting, they are very forgetful of those lesser things.

I know not to whom you were beholden for your Information, but I can inform you that I was not so far gone in it but that I had Determined to quit the place & all the things in it, till I heard from Boston, when your Letter came; and have not laid my Self under Such Strong obligations yet, but that I can easily let the action fall, if you have anything material to object.

Whether the reason is, because my Company is so very delightful & charming, or what it is, I cant tell, but it has been my Portion to be honour'd with Such Suspitions, wherever I have yet lived for any time.

But if this be not true, I could wish it were, for I am no Enemy to proceedings of this Nature.

I am as I have hitherto been in very good health; Let the praise be to whome 'tis due.—And I am, I think, fixt for this Winter.

I hope you are careful to improve every opportunity for the advancement of your temporal good, but above all, that you are Sollicitous for the prosperity of your Soul, as knowing that to be y^e main concern.

Your advantages are great for which an account must be given; Let your Behaviour be such, in this your State of probation as that you may at length be admitted to Spend an eternity in the enjoyment of uninterrupted happiness.

I wrote to M^r Phillips about Some Stockings you are to get for me; if they are to be had, let them be home Spun Stone gray worsted; but if you cant find Such get me a pair or two of cheap Sale Stockings

Kind Service to Lanlady & all Friends

[Addressed to]

M^{rs} Abigail White

Boston, Octo. 19, 1727.

R. & D. Sir.

Yours of ye 21. Septem. I read to the Hon. & Rev. Gentlemen of ye Committee this day, & after consideration had thereof, they came unanimously into ye following Votes or Resolves,

“That one hundred pounds be forthwith advanced to Mr Timothy White, now ministering to ye People of Nantuckett, to encourage & bring on his Settlement in ye Work of y^e Ministry there; & Fifty pounds more at the end of two years; Upon ye following Conditions.

First that ye Said Mr White do willingly devote himself to ye Service of Christ and Souls on that Island; Seriously endeavouring by ye help of God, for ye space of five years to come, to introduce & establish the Settlement of a Church state there.

And secondly, That ye People of Nantuckett, to whom he is & has been ministering, do signify to us their desire of Mr Whites continuing & labouring among them to this end.

Voted, That Mr Colman be desired to write Letters both to Mr White, & also to ye Brethren at Nantuckett, which may signify to them what may be proper respecting ye Premises.

Sir, I do therefore in ye name of ye Committee acquaint you with ye Votes above, & pray you to take them into your Serious Consideration.

You see that ye moneys to be advanced to you are not encumbered with any word of refunding them, provided that the Conditions specified be on your part performed by ye will of God: For ye performance whereof we expect your very solemn profession & promise in writing, as God shal enable you: And ye Committee have a special confidence in your truth & fidelity by the Grace of God with you.

Moreover Sir, you must speedily inform ye principal persons, your stated hearers & contributors, of our desires to know their minds; Whether they consent & concur with us in desiring your continuance & labours among them, in order to a Settlement with them in the Ministry of ye Gospel, in Gods time. We therefore inclose a Letter, which I pray you to direct unto two or three of ye Brethren, to be communicated to ye rest. We know not what names to insert in ye Superscription but leave that to you. When you have read, Seal it.

If you receive this hundred & fifty pounds, you apprehend (I suppose) that it is all that you must expect from ye Committee; besides ye making up from March last thirty Shillings p Sabbath.

And I pray God to bless it abundantly to you, & increase it a hundred-fold, in addition to the spiritual and heavenly rewards of Grace here & Glory hereafter.

Sir, Let us hear from you as soon as may be. I am your affectionate Brother

Benj^a Colman.

If you undertake ye Service proposed, & it be needful you receive Ordination, that you may baptise &c, the Ministers incline to encourage it.

D^r Mather tells me, That he hopes if you continue at Nantuckett that ye Commissioners for ye Indian Service wil have some considerations in your favour.

I hope you might receive twenty pounds p annum this way.

[Address]

For

Mr Timothy White
Preacher of the Gospel
Nantuckett

TO THE MINISTERS OF THE SEVERALL INDIAN
CONGREGATIONS ON THE ISLAND OF NANTUCKET

This is to signify to you that the Honourable Commissioners of whom His Excellency the Governour is one from whom you receive your Yearly Salaries, have appointed the Rev^d Mr Timothy White to preach Lectures to you, to oversee counsell & advise you from time to time as occasion shall require, and to inspect the Schools & Churches & to Catechize the Children & such as are proper for it, & you & all concerned are to pay a proper regard to him accordingly—

Pursuant to a Vote of the Commiss^{rs}
this is ordered to be sent to you

BOSTON

Nov^r 17th 1733.

ADAM WINTHROP

Treasurer &c.

Rev^d & Dear Sir.

Boston 21st June 1748

Sometime ago Dr Sewall put into my hands a Letter from yourself, representing the low Circumstances of Life your Situation in the World had exposed you to, upon which I communicated the Same to severall of the Members of the Generall Court, but found it was beyond their power to help you in a publick Station, w^{ch} I am persuaded they would gladly have done, if they could; whereupon I returned y^e Letter to the Doctor, with four pounds Cash from my Self, to be sent you p the first Oppurtunity, (which I now crave your Acceptance of). Doct^r Sewall after this communicated your Letter to the Convention of Ministers, who readily voted you Twenty pounds (Old Tenor) out of the Collection, which the Doctor has been seeking an oppurtunity to send you for some considerable Time, at last he put it into my Care, & now by M^r Abijah Folger I have sent you Twenty four pounds, which I wish safe to hand, and pray your advice of as soon as you can

I heartily wish your health & prosperity, more especially in your Lords work & hope that some Door or other may in Time be opened for your Comfort & Relief; My hearty Service concludes me

Sir

Dr Sewall gives his
Service to You

y^r Very humb. Serv^t
Tho^s Hubbard.

[Address]

To

The rev^d M^r Timothy White

In

p M^r Folger

Nantuckett

[Abbreviated memorandum on the blank spaces of Mr. Hubbard's letter, evidently of an answer to his letter.]

S^r the Unexpected Expresson of your Compassⁿ our love wins. Since came to hand (at least y^e Letter — and I Suppose y^e Cash only waits my Call)

But tho' it finds me upon my Bed (to w^h I've been confin'd by y^e prevailg malady abt a Week) yet I cant forbear some acknowl. of your Goodn. to me & tis by y^e opp. w^h now seems to offer, tho' I'm Surp. it shd be Encouragg to me to find a Charita' Dispositⁿ abr^d yet tis really irksome to think of adding to the Burthⁿ of those to wh^m I've heretofore been so much obliged, &

who have now so many ways to reach out y^e Char. Hand — the L^d rew^d you and add to y^r work.

the Enclosed has been for Some time Laying before me — (the enc I now break open, — and am Somewhat Encouraged to find from a kind Stroke in your Letter. — To your Determination S^r I Leave it, whether tis worth y^e while to trouble y^e D^r with y^e gist of it — or yet or whether it be worthy of any oth^r tr. to you than the Pains of Comitt'g it to y^e flames. M^r White

Boston, August 31. 1749

Dear Sir,

I was last Monday Evening in Company with a Number of Worthy Gentlemen in Town, when our good Friend John Phillips Esq^r co^municated to us a Letter he had lately received from you, Giving an Account of your bad State of Health, and of the great Discouragements you were under with respect to your Ministry at Nantucket.

We heartily Sympathize with you undr your bodily Indispositions, and hope, by y^e Blessing of God, in y^e Use of proper Means Shortly to hear of your Recovery to Health again.

But our greatest Concern was to hear that your other Discouragements were So many and great, That you Seem resolved in a little Time, to take your Leave of y^e poor People in whose Service you have Spent a great part of your Life already.

We are Sensible, indeed, your Services among them have been attended with many peculiar Difficulties; and that you have been but poorly requited by Man for your Laborious Endeavours to Serve y^e Kingdom and Interest of our Lord Jesus Cht in y^e place where you are. But remember, Dear Brother, we serve a good Master, who will one Day richly Reward the little he enables us to do in his Service.

And as you have been long acquainted with that People, and, we hope, have a great Interest in y^e affections of many of them; we cant but fear your Leaving them in their present State will greatly disserve* y^e Cause of Cht and his holy Religion, which, we trust, are exceeding dear to you.

Wherefore, dear Sir, if your State of Health will, by any Means, admit of it, My Request to you in y^e Name of y^e above-

* Phillips Dictionary, 1720 — Disserve: to do one a prejudice, or injury.

mentioned Gentlemen, is, That you wou'd, at least for some time longer, continue your Preaching, and other good Services, for y^e Spiritual wellfare of that people; Still waiting upon y^e Great and Glorious Head of y^e Chh, for y^e Success of your Labours. And I have Leave to assure you from them That they purpose Speedily, as God Shall enable, to Send you Somewhat for y^e present Supply of your and your Families Necessities: and will endeavour hereafter to use their Interest, That you may have a more comfortable Support than you have yet had, while you continue in y^e Service of Cht and Souls, in the place where you have for So many years been bearing y^e Heat and Burden of y^e Day.

I pray God to restore and confirm your Health; and that he wou'd more abundantly Strengthen, Succeed and Comfort you in y^e Service of his Dear Son.

I am, dear Brother, yours most affectionately in our Lord
Jesus Cht, John Webb.

[Address] For the Revernd
 Mr Timothy White
 Preacher of the Gospel
 at
 Nantucket.

Nantucket July 3^d 1750

Respect^d friend }
Timothy White }

I Remember that I tould thee I would write to My friend at phelladelphia to fill Cap^t Chase up & So I have wrote to John Misslen but if thou art affrade to trust to that thou Must tell what part of the Veasel I Shal Load & gitt a Charter party write for if I know what part I have to Load My friend Can be gitting it Reddy while Cap^t Chase is doing what he will have to Do but if thou means to Load what part thou pleases and not tell what part it is I know no other way then to write to my friend to put in what is wanting wich I have Done as for Sending orders for Such things it is not the way amongst Merchants when I Sent Cap^t Chase Last year I never had any agreement with any man but Sent him to John Misslen & Desir^d him to Load his bark therefor I must have a Certen part of the Veasel or quantity of goods Now before She goes on thou Must trust to me & my friend to fill the Veasell up

I am thy friend

Jos Rotch

Boston Feb^{ry} 18th 1752 —

S^r

Your fav^{rs} of 27th Nov^r & 12th Feb^{ry} I rec^d & have spoke with M^r Prout several times respecting your acco^t but have done nothing as yet, tho he has promised he will do something upon it soon, which shall press him to, desire you would give yourself no uneasiness about the small sum you owe me, but let it lay till this of M^r Prouts is settled.

I am glad to find your inclinations continue still to the Ministry, doubt not some door will soon open to your liking, but in case there should not & you should enter upon Trading, doubt not my Aunts capacity to manage the business at home. I shall be ready to give you any assistance that my business will admit of, tho I dispose of no goods for other Governments mony.

I have spoke with M^r Benjⁿ Prat respecting the Bonds you mention, he thinks it best you should not prosecute them till you have moved out of the Province if you desighn it, otherways does not see but you must take the Oath.

Since writing the foregoing respecting M^r Prout have see him and he has examined your acco^t and gives for Answer he does not know how it comes that the Vessell had not Credit till 4th Sep^r but thinks there was some reason for it, tho it appears by his acco^{ts} she was not discharged till then, the Hospital mony he says he has nothing to do with for he paid Cap^t Clark in full of his portledge Bill and you must look to him for it as also for the Pitch especially as he was a Master of your own puting in, he will make no allowance in the demarage but says he ought to have charged more and he thinks the Charter partys cost £5 that see no prospect of my settling of it with him, therefore have inclosed the acco^t & Charter party herein

Please to give my Duty to Aunt & Love to Couzins

I remain Y^r Affecti: Kinsman & humb^e Serv^t

W^m Phillips

To

M^r Timothy White

at

Haverhill

P fav^r of M^r Herod.

Haverhill Dec^r 2^dMess^{rs}

1752

Being about 150 Miles from Nantuckett I can but Seldom get any Intelligence from thence of the managements of my Partners in the Sloop Susanna—But if (agreeable to my motion) any thing has been put into your hands by them, please to Ballance my acc^t & Send my Dues, in what you think will answer best, directing it to Cap^t Andrew Craigie in Boston—my Interest is $\frac{1}{8}$ part.

Having tho'ts of entring into Partnership with one or two Skilful & Succesful Traders, I should be glad if it would Suit you to trade with us for Shiping of any Sort—

I'm now Scituated in the Countrey upon merrimack (comonly called Newbury) River, about 15 miles above Newbury, where we abound with the best of Plank & Ship timber, (Supplying Newbury almost wholly with Stuff for building: & Boston in Some Measure)—and carry on a large Stroke at building, which increases Yearly, having expert workmen, and build cheaper than either Boston or Newbury—We abound also with Staves, both white & Red Oak, & with Boards, clapboards & Shingle, fit for the West India trade—and are getting into the Tarr & Turpentine trade,—a large Countrey just upon our back, well admitting of it—and considerable of plenty of Some kind of Furrs which are transported to England.

If the Proposal Suits, & you See fit to Send over a Quantity of Goods either to be disposed of upon Comissions (as I am told Some Liverpool Merch^{ts} do, a few miles below us) or we to receive the Goods in England, & you to take the Shiping here, it will be readily recd. by—

Your humble Serv^{ts}Timothy White
& Comp.

N. B. My meaning is—Either you to allow Commissions—or to Ship the Goods upon our Risque & charge—receiving your pay in Shiping here.

P. S. What Suits best with us are—

Woolen's & Linens both for Men's & Women's wear—but none high prized white & black Gloves, & other mourning—Soft Pewter—Nails but not under 4^d Cutlery—& Haberdashery—

the Liverpool Merch^{ts} send over their Iron (as well as Canvas & Riging) for what they build here.

Being very well Scit. for trade upon Merrim. (comonly called Newb.) River abt 15 miles from Newb. I've made a Small beginning, but find'g money So Scarce here think of entr'g Partnership wth one or two Skilful & succesful Trad^{rs} Especially if it will Suit you to trade wth us for Shiping of any kind — Our Countrey abds wth y^e best of Plank & Ship Timbr^s — from us Newb. has almost all her Supplies — & Bost. in some measure — So y^t we can build considerably cheaper here than other Places —

We've also good w'kmen & a gr^t deal of Employ in our Ship Y^{ds} w^h is increasing Yrly —

We abound also in Staves both white & Red oak, boards, clap boards & things fit for y^e W. Ind. trade and y^e Spreading Count. upon our back (w^h Settles to admiratⁿ) will probably in a few Y^{rs} yield a large trade in Tarr & Turp. — also Some Furrs.

Our Trad^{rs} make good advant. by send'g y^r Lumber to Newb. or Boston but especially by purchas'g wth Silver thr'out of Shops.

If y^e Proposal Suits & you See fit to Send over a Quant. of Goods, either to be disposed of upon Comiss^{ns} (as I'm told Some Liverp^l Merch^{ts} do to Newb.) or y^e Goods to be Ship'd by you upon our Risque, and we to pay you here in Shipping, you may dep^d upon being faithfully Served by your humble Serv^t —

T. W. & Comp.

N. B. W^t Suits best wth us are — Wool & Lin, both for men's & w. wear, but noth'g high prized — White & black Gloves & othr mourning — Blanketts — Soft Pewter — Nails, but not under 4^d Cutlery — & Haberdashery —

The Liverp^l merch^{ts} Send over y^e Iron as well as Canvas & Cordage for what t^y build here

[Address]

For Mess^{rs}
Stork & Champion
Merch^{ts}
in London

Brother

Boston Jan^{rie} 2^d 1754

I rec^d your favours of the 25th Ult: And am very Sorrie to hear of Your Presant State, as you Seem to write of your Scarsety of Paper - and Hard Labor as Beetle and Wedges, the Last of which would Not Agree with My Constetution Soe well as it Seems to doe with yours. But I Should rather think that i:

you was to take a ride to Boston it would be Better for your health then hard Labour at Home and I could Better Advise you by word of Mouth then with Pen and Ink. for it was always My thought that you might doe Better in Boston then Haverhill and as for a Schooll I think you need not Doubt of it . . for if you would Come and Bring Sister with you you I dont Doubt but that youl find it worth your While —

Turn Over

So Come very Soon for if you incline to Settle in Boston its better to resolve in time because Piopel will be Moveing from one Place to another as the Spring Comes on for I Expect to have a House Near by us that the Piopel is goeing out very Soon which would be a good Opertunety for you. to have it if you Speak in time I Shall Expect you or your Answer as Soon as May be and in the Mean time wishing you Health and well Settl'd here in Boston which is the Sincere Disire of your Brother

And^w Craigie

S^r

In the year 1732 I receiv'd a Letter from the Rev^d Dr Colman to Inform me that he had a Sett of Mr Baxters Works to bestow upon me in Case I look'd upon my Self as Setled at Nantuckett —

To which my Reply was that tho' I did not think my Self to be fixed for Life where I then was yet I should be glad of the Books tho' I were obliged to Return them when call'd for — Whereupon the Dr Sent me the Books with the following Instructions —

- “these four volumns of y^e Practical
- “Works of y^e Rev^d Mr Rich^d Baxter
- “are given by Sam^l Holden Esq^r
- “Governor of the Bank of England
- “by y^e Special Disposition of Benjamin
- “Colman, Past^r of a Church in Boston
- “to the Presbyterian Congregation
- “at Nantucket now under the
- “Ministry of the Rev^d Mr Timo^y White
- “on the following Conditions —
- I/“That y^e S^d Mr White & some of the
- “principal Members of y^e Congregation
- “do receive them & keep them Safe
- “for y^e benefit of y^e Teacher & Society

- “of y^e Presbyterians on S^d Island, &
 “will be responsible for y^m so as to
 “Return them in Case the public
 “Worship, according to the Presbyterian
 “method fails on y^e Island.
- 2/“ It is also y^e Donors Will & Desire
 “that y^e minister for y^e time being
 “& two of y^e members of y^e Congregatⁿ
 “Shall be counted Trustees for this Gift.
- 3/“ If there be a number of People
 “that tarry at the Place of Worship
 “after Sermon, one Volumn shall be
 “kept there for their Use if it may
 “be with Safety.
- 4/“ The other volumes may be Lent
 “one at a time for three months
 “to any Members that desire to
 “borrow them —
- 5/“ The Minister or Trustees shall keep an
 “Account of y^e Loan, & Return of S^d Books.

Now S^r the Books are yet in my hands (there being no Preacher upon the Island when I left it, and both the Trustees being dead, as well as D^r Colman) and there is a variety of Sentiments about the disposition of them

One is that the S^d Books ought to be Sent back to Nantucket tho there be neither Minister nor Trustee to receive them:

Another is — that they should be deliver'd up to D^r Colman's Successor in that Trust if Such there be And Another is — that Inasmuch as I Supplied that Pulpit for more than Eighteen years after they were put into my hands, & during this term of years Liv'd chiefly upon my own means, I am Justified in accounting them my own: — But not being so clear as to what ought to be done in the matter I should be glad you would, at some convenient Season, lay the Case before your association, & favour me with their tho'ts upon it which will (probably) be a Guide to the Proceedings of —

Hav^l Sept^r 13th

1755

To the Rev^d
 M^r/

Your's

Timo^y White

APPENDIX A.

In the office of the Registrar of Deeds are records of the following land transfers :

1. Deed of John Gardner, and his wife Priscilla, to their son-in-law, Timothy White, and his wife Susanna, for a lot of land on the corner of what are now known as West Liberty Street and Cliff Road. At the date of the deed, August, 1730, Mr. White was building a house on this lot. The deed also conveyed a garden plot farther from the street, and a right of way to it through Mr. Gardner's land. (Book IV, page 134.)

2. A deed of the above land, and dwellings on it, by Timothy White, Jr., through power of attorney from his father, to Edward Coffin, dated. (See Town Records — Deeds, Book 5, page 352.)

The site of the Timothy White-house is the vacant lot opposite the residence of the late Josiah Gardner, Esq., now occupied by Captain and Mrs. John Brooks. Mrs. Brooks is a daughter of Josiah Gardner, and a descendant of Capt. John Gardner, in direct line, and inherits and occupies a portion of the original Gardner landed estate.

APPENDIX B.

THE OLD NORTH VESTRY. (See frontispiece.)

This picture shows the meeting house, built according to tradition in 1711, as it appeared on its third site in 1897. Its dimensions are 40 by 60 feet. The lean-tos are of later date. The building originally had two rows of windows like the one showing in the upper left-hand corner of the illustration. The sash of this window and those at the north end of the vestry, upper row, are of oak and hand made. This building was erected on the rising ground north of No-bottom Pond; moved to Beacon Hill on Center Street, in 1765, upon the site of the present church building showing in the background of the picture; moved again to present site in 1834. Its entrances, when used as a church on Beacon Hill, were on the east side, toward Center Street, and south end. From about 1790 to 1834 there was a tower on the south end, with entrance through it. This building is now used for the Sunday school and the social meetings of the church.

THE FLOOR PLAN. (See illustration opposite page 24.)

The floor plan of the First Congregational Meeting House as originally laid out in 1711, with the names of the pew owners at about 1820. The audience room was fitted with high box pews, many of them square, or nearly so. The seats in many cases were on hinges. The pulpit was high, with sounding board over it; and there were galleries on the two ends and the side opposite the pulpit, with a stairway in the northeast corner; this was an open stairway. This plan was kindly drafted by William F. Codd, from a pencil sketch made by Mrs. Anna Chase Derrick and Mrs. Eliza Plaskett Mitchell.