

Why We Celebrate

The Charlestown Company Under Captain Harris.

COLONEL GARDNER'S REGIMENT

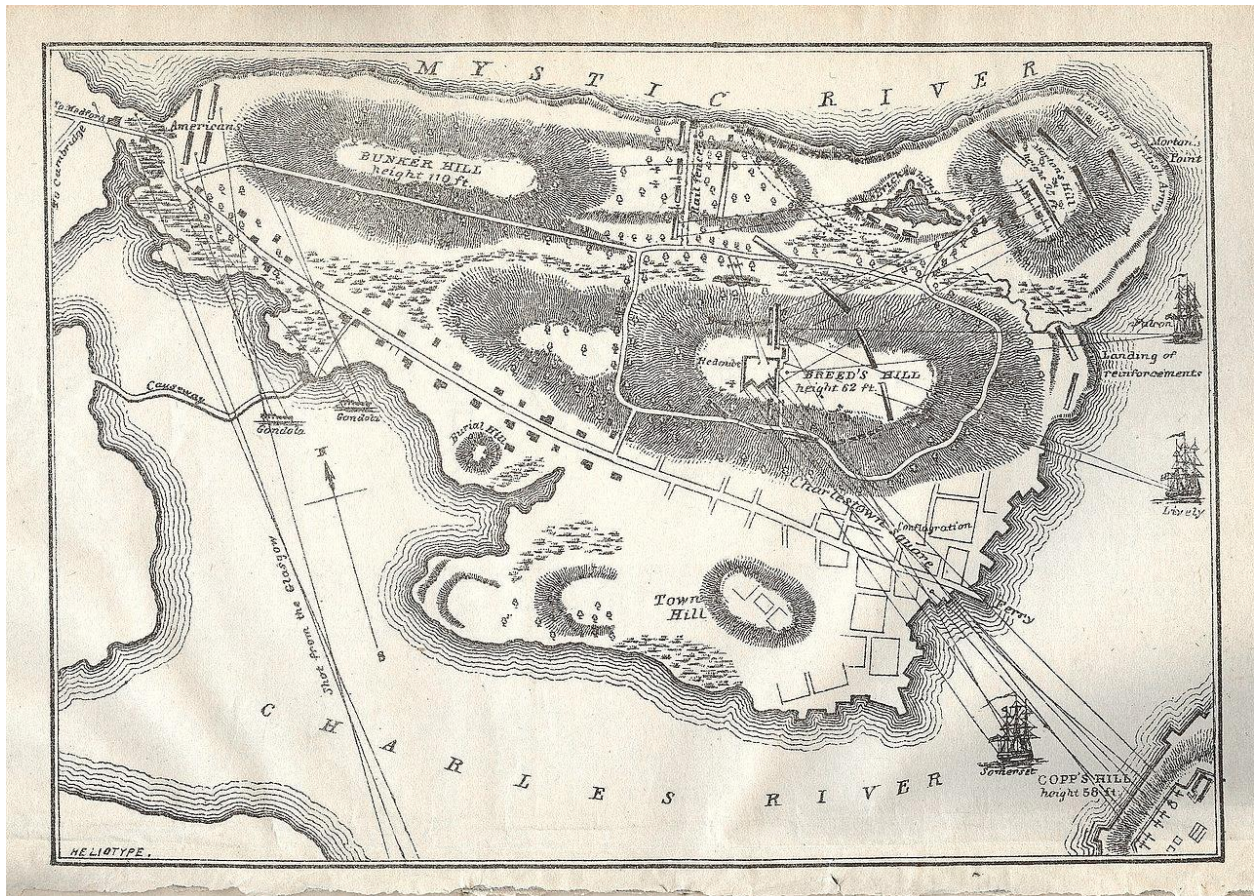
Incidents Connected With

The Battle at The Rail Fence and Stone Wall.



Donated by Richard Creaser

Prepared by Virginia Creaser



Diorama by Theodore Pitman

The New Enterprise, in calling the public attention to the disgraceful condition of the surroundings of the Prescott and Primary schools in Ward 3, Charlestown District, has so far dealt chiefly with its dangerous state as regards the health of the scholars and the neighborhood generally, and the risk of destruction from fire on account of light wooden building being crowded around almost in contact with them.

The approach of the 107th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill (Jun 17, 1882) offers an occasion to bring to notice the extremely interesting historical record of this now neglected portion of the city of Boston, comprising as it does valuable material heretofore unpublished, A.s it refers particularly to the part taken in the battle by the Charlestown company of volunteers, its publication at this time is most appropriate.

The building of the Monument on the side of the redoubt thrown up by the detachment under Colonel Prescott during the short night of the 16th, has in a manner centralized in the popular mind the interests of the battle at that particular point, and one result has been the entire neglect to preserve worthily the memory of those parts of the extensive battlefield where the action was chiefly fought, the most important of which was just exactly that which we will now briefly refer to.

This has, or should have, a special interest to the people of this district, as it was here that one of the Charlestown companies of Volunteers, then attached to Colonel Thomas Gardner's regiment, fought during the whole battle by the side of the brave New Hampshire men under Colonel Stark, and together repulsed two or three desperate charges made by double their number of the picked men of the whole British army in Boston, and so far from giving way that they were running over their light. barricade and following the remains of the flying enemy, when, by the unfortunate break at the other end of the line, they found themselves flanked, and were, of course, obliged to withdraw and join in the general retreat which had now become necessary to save the little army from capture.

It is probable that General Putnam, then be detailed the rest of Colonel Gardner's regiment to work on the entrenchments he was then throwing up at the summit of Bunker Hill, believing that the Charlestown Company would fight desperately for their own homes· sent them intentionally to the most exposed point on the field, the shore of the Mystic River, just opposite the present Prescott school house. Here was a slight barricade of cobble stones from the beach; piled up in the few minutes they had before the charge of the British light infantry; and in the language of Colonel Swett (the first regular historian of the battle, who wrote in, 1818:

“At this important pass into the country against which the enemy _made the most desperate efforts, like Leonidas's band, they had taken post, and like them they had defended it until the enemy had discovered another.” The commander of this company was Captain Josiah Harris, and on its muster roll, which is now printed for the first time, may be seen many names no\l represented in this district. by their descendants.

Two charges at least, ·were made at this exposed point with the object of turning the American left, before any attack was made on the redoubt at the summit of the hill, except by the cannon of the ships and the Copp's Hill battery, and the failure to get through, or by the men who held so indomitably this point which General Howe made the most desperate efforts to carry, was the occasion of the main attack being transferred

after strong reinforcement were brought over from Boston upon the redoubt at the summit of the hill with the result which is too well known to need repeating.

The following is the muster roll of Captain Harris company, made up from papers filed in the office of the Secretary of State:

Captain Josiah Harris	Green, Martin
Ensign Thomas Miller	Gibson, William
Serg't James Berry	Lieutenant Bartholomew Trow
Serg't Francis Green	Serg't Timothy Thompson
Serg't Samuel Hoors	Drummer Joseph Eaton
Corp James Barker	Fifer Joseph Eaton Jr.
Corp Richard Trow	Harris, John
Adams, Samuel	Hopping, John
Benjamin, John	Hopping, Thomas
Cutter, Jonathan	Hutchings, Joseph
Chubb, Thos.	Henden, Nicholas
Cogswell, Jonathan	Lewis, Joseph
Chamberlain, Wm.	Larkin, Edward
Caswell, Ellakim	Miller, Job
Deland, Jonathan	Nancer, Jacob
Edes, Samuel	MacCarty, Daniel
Eaton, Joseph	Nutting, Charles
Fosdick, Jessee	Powers, Joseph
Frothingham, Cato	Phipps, Solomon
Goodwin, Wm.	Rand, Abraham
Grant, Joseph	Turner, John
Green, Joseph	Wait, Nathaniel

Services of Colonel Thomas Gardner's Regiment

For many years after the battle of Bunker Hill five names were especially prominent in connection with its history: Warren, Putnam, Gardner, Prescott and Stark. Of these the first shines with ever increasing luster as the years go by. The fame of Putnam has not suffered much from the many and bitter attacks made since 1810 against his memory and character. The admirers of Prescott cannot desire a more eloquent tribute to his memory than was heard from the lips of the distinguished gentleman now President of the Bunker Hill Monument Association. Justice to the memory of Stark has not yet been done, but the New Hampshire men are already moving/ In the work and by the time a clearance is made of the rubbish allowed to accumulate about the scene of his exploits we are quite sure that a fitting memorial will be ready to be placed there by the natives of his State resident there, and in other parts of the Union who are proud of the part he sustained in the battle. Gardner whose tragic death was commemorated by poets and painters in his time has been allowed of late years to sink into oblivion, that the very place where he was buried with imposing military honors by Direction and in the presence of General Washington, who had just taken command- of the American army, has already faded out from the memory of man, and only the most careful research can now identify, if ever, the grounds where his remains were laid.

The memory of Colonel Thomas Gardner should be especially interesting to our citizens, as from this and surrounding towns his regiment was mostly filled up. For this reason, and on account of the high reputation for ardent patriotism and bravery of its colonel, it was, no doubt, retained by General Stark, together with his own and some other regiments to guard the important point near the Cambridge road where the British landed on their march to Concord, until he was satisfied that no direct attack would be made against Cambridge.

The order was then given to move forward to Bunker Hill, for which they had impatiently waited since morning, and they soon reached the summit. There again Colonel Gardner's regiment was stopped by General Putnam with the exception of Captain Harris's Charlestown company, which was sent just before the fight commenced to the most important point of the whole line of defense, being exactly on the river edge of the ground now occupied by the city stables and the Prescott and primary school houses. Their conduct here has been celebrated by the unqualified applause of the writers of both contending parties, and does not need repetition; but to this day, so far as we are able to learn, no complete list of the names of the gallant little band who held this important post against three desperate charges of the picked men of the best regiments in the British army, has been given to the public in print, and the original muster roll has been for many years missing from the files at the State House. Our more elderly readers will remember some of the men whose names are here presented, and especially the venerable Deacon Miller of the First Church, who was ensign to the company. The remaining companies of the regiment at the time the main attack was transferred from the bank of the Mystic to the redoubt at the top of the hill, were 'sent to the relief of the sorely pressed garrison under Colonel Prescott whose men were now nearly out of ammunition, but had as yet lost only, a few of their number.

Colonel Gardner, as soon as allowed by General Putnam, led the charge down the slope of Bunker Hill, followed by his own and parts of General Ward's and other Massachusetts regiments and the evidence is strong that had he not been mortally wounded before reaching the redoubt, which occurrence of course caused great confusion in the forces under his command, the result of the day might have been reversed. When he was carried off of the field, his regiment was led on by the brave Major Michael Jackson well up toward the trenches before the evacuation of the redoubt. Here Major Jackson had a hand in the fight with a British officer, whom he killed. The great loss of life in Colonel Prescott's regiment then occurred on account of the fresh British battalions which had just come over from Boston, swinging round the angle of the redoubt and pouring into their retreating ranks a flank fire at short range, which they were unable to return for want of ammunition, and but for the timely assistance of Colonel Gardner's men conducted by their brave major, probably not a man would have escaped death or capture.

Up to the time of receiving their mortal wounds at the battle of Bunker Hill, the services of Warren and Gardner had been remarkably similar as popular leaders in the contest before it took the form of open war. In striking contrast, however, were the subsequent incidents. General Warren's body after being robbed of its clothing as stated by British accounts was hurried unceremoniously into the ground where he fell and was there found by his brother the next year. Colonel Gardner, after lingering two weeks, died within the American lines, and was borne to his grave with all the "pomp and circumstance" that the punctilious General Washington, who had just become chief of the army, could command consistently with the critical position of affairs at the time.

We quote his order verbatim:

Headquarters. July 4, 1775.

Colonel Gardner is to be buried tomorrow at 3 o'clock p.m. with the military honors due to so brave and gallant an officer, who fought, and bled and died in the cause of his country and mankind. His own regiment, excepting the company at Maiden, are ordered to attend on this mournful occasion. The places of these companies on the line on Prospect Hill, to be supplied by Colonel Grover's regiment till the funeral is over.

Washington.

This order was issued the day after General Washington took command of the army.

Yet, although his tragic end inspired the pens of poets in widely distant parts of the world, and was commemorated by the painting of Trumbull, no man at this flay can tell us with certainty" where his once honored body was laid. No mark or indication of his sepulcher can now be traced, and his name is scarcely ever mentioned in the public utterances on the day we celebrate this event in which he was so prominent a figure.

Even our townsmen and historian, Mr. Frothingham, generally so well informed in subjects connected with the battle, does not seem to have known that the tragedy from which he quotes in which are Warren, Gardner, and Putnam, was written by one of the most popular authors and leading .politicians of the last century, Brackenbridge, one of whose works as republished with illustration by Darley, a scholar and judge, who among his various occupations included that of chaplain of a regiment during the Revolution. (For a more detailed notice of him see Duykenck's *Cyclop of American Literature*.)

Paige in his History of Cambridge says that that city furnished one of the most illustrious victims to that heroic sacrifice. With the exception of General Warren, Colonel Thomas Gardner held a higher military rank than any other who fell on that day and like Warren he was conspicuous for the political services which he rendered before the clash of arms.

In the "Crisis," a satirical Whig paper published clandestinely in London, not long after the battle appeared a ballad with the title of "Gardner's Ghost," which we reprint herewith and which will probably be as new.to our readers as if it was printed for the first time.

We copy from the original London edition now very rare:

GARDNER'S GHOST.

(A prophetic ballad found In Merlin's Cave, Richmond,
England, April 6, 1776) Libertas Pretiosior Auri.

Let little villains conscience gored
Their sable vigils keep!
George on his downy pillow snored,
How R-I-v-s sleep.

An hour ere day begins to break,
There Gardner's spectre stood;
The curtain shook-it cried—"Awake!
Awake!., thou log of wood."

Thy vein hath apathy congealed,
Unthawed by pity's tear.
One spark an 'inty heart may yield,
Struck with the steel of Fear!.

Yes, Know that-h-d so proud in crest,
Sunk on the cygnet's plume,
Shall for the a-e and b-k be dressed,
Shall meet a Charles' doom.

Or crouched in abject careworn plight,
Beneath its sorrows low,
Its bread by day; its rest by night,
To Bourbon's mercy owe.

Speak, tyrant, which of Stuart's race
Could match thy bloody work?
Go, read when Stafford was in place,
A Jeffries, and a Kirk.

Then falling History's modern page,
Skilled in her ancient lore,
Tell us if Nero in his age,
If Borgia could do more?

Monster, dismiss your white rose clans,
The impious task forbear!
Nor in their blood imbrue those hands,
Who placed a scepter there!

That liberty you now invade,
Save you your Only right.
This in their sons our sires are paid,
While you for Scotchmen fight.

Satan for thee, sunk deep in Hell,
Shall forge his hottest tongs.
And fiends who guard his inmost cell,
Twine scorpions round their thongs.

But, hark! I hear the ill-omened cock!
The Gallic sun shall rise!
Lo! Commerce founders on yon rock,
The British Lion Dies.

George felt the dream, fetched many a shriek
And though the ghost is gone,
Starts from his bed-still hears it speak,
A cold-damp sweat comes on.

With that like Closter in his tent,
He casts his on the ground,
And by these words seems to repeat
“Boston-bind up my wound.

Just Heaven give back the blood I've split;
My subjects' lives restore,”
He wakes and to atone his guilt,
Bids Gage go butcher more.

These are indications of the place Colonel Gardner had in the hearts and memories of the patriots of those days, in such striking contrast to the present time. We can in a degree account for this state of things but as it might expose facts not creditable to partisans of other prominent actors in the events, of

Much has been done of late years for the correction of traditional myths by the careful study and collation of original written documents that have lain unnoticed among the cobwebs in the garrets of our old houses but much still remains to be done. When the spot where Colonel Gardner received the fatal shot that stopped his progress to the relief of the yet unwavering garrison in the redoubt, can be determined, we shall advocate the erection there of a bronze statue to his memory as some compensation for the gross neglect it has been allowed to suffer.

That he was not laid in the tomb of the Gardner family at Brookline as supposed by his descendants, is sufficiently evident from the entire absence of any inscription mentioning his name upon that tomb, whereon may be found a record of the death of Isaac Gardner Esq., slain at the Lexington battle, April 19, aged 49 years, who was a cousin of Colonel Gardner and lived in Brookline. There are also upon the same tomb inscriptions to the memory of several Gardners who died before and after the death of the colonel.

There could be no motive for carrying his remains away several miles from the burying ground where he had less than ten years before laid the body of his father whose gravestone may be seen in good preservation near the center of the old burying ground at Cambridge, and the remains of Colonel Gardner will doubtless be found upon examination to have been placed in one of the vacant spaces which exist on both sides of the grave of Richard Gardner, being about ten feet wide on the north side and twenty feet on the south-west side. The parish records of the Cambridge First Church, which are distinct from the church records and are now held by the Unitarian Society, show that Colonel Gardner was from 1769 to “1774 this burying ground. These records unfortunately are missing from 1774 to

1778, and we can hardly believe that some entry, was not made in them at the time of his death which would positively determine the matter in question. The absence of any stone there is no more strange than the fact that none of the papers connected with the settlement of his estate are on file at any record office.

Colonel Gardner's father, Richard, was dismissed from the Brookline church in 1725 and joined that of Cambridge, just fifty years 'before the death of Colonel Gardner, and before his recollection.

We think that Mr. Winthrop will agree with us as to the propriety of having the proposed statues, instead of crowded together at any one point, which, arrangement is objectionable historically, aesthetically, and artistically, each placed at the part of the field where the originals especially distinguished themselves in the action.

Prescott stands alone here now, but our little museum, which already contains a marble statue of the glorious Warren" (Oration of R.C. Winthrop, June 17, 1881.

Around them on other parts of the hill, in other years some of the gallant leaders who rushed to their aid from other states or from other parts of our own state, will it is hoped be seen: Pomeroy and Stark and Reed and Knowlton, with Putnam at the head of them all. They will all be welcome whenever they may come. Primarily a Massachusetts battle, it was peculiarly also a New England battle, and all New England might well be represented on these heights.

The Rail Fence and Stone Wall, which crossed the level between Bunker Hill, Breed's Hill and the Mystic River were held by troops under Colonel Knowlton, Connecticut Regiment, was about 600 feet seat of the redoubt and breastworks. The end of the Sail Fence at the river was about the same distance from the British position at Moulton's Point, as the redoubt and. much more open to attack by land and water. The forces extending to the slough (cor. Bunker Rill and Trenton streets) were attacked. by the light infantry, grenadiers, and artillery, supported by the 52d, 5th, or 4jd regiments, who were repeatedly repulsed, and so cut up that they could render little service in the attack on the redoubt. The artillery confined their fire to the Americans behind the "Rail Fence" and "slough" as the redoubt and breastwork were shot proof.

Stark.

General John Stark, the hero of the Battle of Bennington, which resulted in the surrender of General Burgoyne, was stationed at the extreme left of the forces near the "Rail Fence" and successfully fortified his position by breastworks of the cobble stones on the beach of Mystic river.

Mac Clary.

Major Andrew MacClary of Colonel Stark's regiment was, like him of Scotch descent and came from that part of Hew Hampshire settled by that people of which the town of Derry was the center. He was of gigantic stature and. his powerful voice was heard above the roar of battle cheering his men. He escaped being wounded during the attacks on his exposed position near the Mystic river, but after the regiment had retired over the Heck towards Winter Hill he went back to reconnoiter the British troops on Bunker Hill and was killed by a shot from a British frigate moored on Charles river.

Knowlton.

Colonel Charles Knowlton, like Putnam, was a native of Essex county. He was in command of a Connecticut regiment stationed at the Rail Fence a few rods east of the line of Elm street. He commenced the construction of the protection at the Rail Fence and by the site of Colonel Stark he nobly defended. The post against the grenadiers, the picked men of each regiment and the flower of the British army. Here he fought with remarkable bravery until the retreat. Colonel Knowlton was killed a year afterwards at the battle of Harlem Heights. N.Y. and one of the finest avenues above Central Park has been named in his honor.

Brewer

Colonel Jonathan Brewer's regiment from Worcester and Middlesex county was stationed between the end of the breastwork and the Rail Fence west of the slough. This part of the line is called in the British accounts the Hedge and "the fire from these troops upon them was terribly severe." Colonel Brewer and Lieutenant Colonel Buckminster were wounded. The British afterwards concentrated their artillery fire upon this point especially.

Chester.

Captain Chester of Connecticut came in from Cambridge with his company about the close of the battle. He reached the Rail Fence and assisted in covering the retreat of the men in the redoubt. He wrote an account of the battle soon after which contains interesting details.

Trevett.

Captain S.R. Trevett's gallantry and perseverance rescued the only field piece of the six taken to the field-. Finding that Major Gridley would not obey the order of General Ward to take his battalion of artillery to Bunker Hill, he led his own company and took part at the Rail Fence.

Whitcomb

Major General John Whitcomb, a veteran of the French war, appears to have been on the field, like Pomeroy as a volunteer.

Colonel Asa Whitcomb's Regiment from Worcester county, only a part of which was in the battle led by Captain Ben Hastings, took part at the Rail Fence and fought with bravery.

The foregoing article could have been done by any one of a number of town historians but as it was not identified we feel that as it was in the *Enterprise* it had a good possibility of being done by Timothy Thomson Sawyer, who wrote many such articles for the *Enterprise* from 1888 to 1902 and after being urged many times for the stories to be reprinted, had them reprinted in the book "Old Charlestown" in 1902. A Mayor of Charlestown at one time and we feel would. have had easy access to early records. And find referral to a paper given by T. T. Sawyer to the *Enterprise* in a letter sent to the Bunker Hill Monument Association and published in the Monument Proceedings of 1905, after which is followed by the listing of the Charlestown Men who were known to have served in the engagement on Bunker Hill with the exception of those Charlestown men not in Captain Josiah Harris's Company which 'we feel appropriate to include here and copy from page 49 of the Bunker Hill Monument Proceedings.

Under the same call of the Provincial Congress thirty other Charlestown men enlisted and served in other companies who participated in the Battle. We give a list of their name as follows:

John Brown, Zaceheus Banks, Nathaniel Pyper, privates in Captain Benjamin Bullard's company; Colonel Jonathan Brewer's Regiment. William Ellory, fifer in Captain John Black's company, Col. Jonathan Brewer's regiment; Cuffee Wood, Cato Wood, privates in Captain Joseph Stebbins company; Colonel Jonathan Brewer's regiment. John Bodge, Cuff Haise, privates in Captain Ephraim Corey's company, Colonel William Prescott's regiment. Preserved Clap, private in Captain Benjamin Basting's company, Colonel Asa Titcomb's regiment. Antony Shezzerel, Joseph Rand, Francis Dizer, privates in Captain Jonathan Davis' company, Colonel Asa Whitcomb's regiment. Jonathan Choate, private in Captain Abner Cranson's company, Colonel Asa Whitcomb's regiment. Samuel Jenners, private in Captain Peter Coburn's company, Colonel Ebenezer Bridge's regiment. William Barber, private in Captain Job Cushing's company, Colonel Artemis Ward's regiment. Benjamin Sweetser, Bela Sweetser, privates in Captain Nailor Hatch's regiment. Daniel Cutter, Ephraim Mullet, John Sheldon Center, William Dixon, Issac Fillebrown, William Hopkins, Richard Loring, Samuel Pierce, Andrew Kullet, privates in Captain Benjamin Look's company, Colonel Thomas Gardner's regiment. George Airs, private in Captain John Wood's company, Colonel Samuel Gerrish's (Lieutenant Colonel L. Baldwin's regiment. Abraham Cornish, sergeant in Captain Edward Burbeck's company, Colonel Richard Gridley's regiment.

It would seem as if this desirable and seasonable information to place in the hands of the young men of today who are aiming to keep alive the spirit of true patriotism, and to perpetuate the memory of those who aided in laying the foundation of the republic, the government of the people by the people, under which we are permitted to live, and in whose glory and prosperity we can all of us share. S.

ANSWERS

5000. Bunker Hill. Query printed Aug. 27, 1901. It appears from answers to this query by E. P. F., Oct. 15, 1904; G. C. G., Oct. 22, 1904; J. F. and E. D. E., Oct. 29, 1904, and L. L., Nov. 12, 1904; that one hundred and eighty officers and soldiers, who took part in the battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775, were surviving, and present fifty years later at the laying of the corner stone of Bunker Hill Monument, June 17, 1825; and that one hundred and seven soldiers of the Revolution were present eighteen years later still at the celebration of the completion of that monument, June 17, 1843, although only thirteen of them had taken part in the battle.

The following list of "The Survivors of Bunker Hill in 1825," from the "Year Book, 1894," of "The Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution," has been carefully compared with the similar list, giving names and residences only, printed in "Bunker Hill Memorial Tablets, Boston, printed by order of the City Council, Fourth Edition, 1897"; and has been specially rearranged alphabetically, by States and towns where resident, for this article. Numerous differences between the lists, herein marked with an *, have been corrected by authority of the adjutant general of Massachusetts, who has charge of the original payrolls from which these lists were taken.

The book, "Bunker Hill Memorial Tablets," and the tablets themselves, contain "the names of those who were killed or mortally wounded at Bunker Hill. The credit of fighting there, and surviving, has been claimed for many soldiers, but the proofs are mainly traditional.

"One piece of evidence of the highest value remains, in the list of those survivors who attended the laying of the corner stone of the monument, June 17, 1825. It is not a complete list of the combatants, but it is certain that these men were all in the battle. It was printed in Boston City Document No. 147, of 1835," giving names, in the order originally entered, and residences only, "and is, as follows." Rolls omitted here.

Roll No. 1-79 names with residence.

Roll No. 2-63 names with residence.

Roll No. 3-39 names with residence.

Total, 180 names with residence.

These payrolls (three in number) were signed by each officer and soldier or his representative, giving the name and residence, miles from Boston, amount of travel, and total amount.

The rolls were first printed in the Boston Journal, August 5, 1804. In the 1804 year book of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution the names were classified by regiments. ("Bunker Hill Memorial Tablets," pages 7-13.)

This rearranged and corrected list is now printed at the opening of the season for frequent meetings and active work of the patriotic societies for 1905-06, with the hope that the members of the societies of the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution and of the American Revolution, resident in the towns mentioned, will

identify the graves and place Revolutionary markers at all not yet so designated, and will through their State societies request Government headstones for all such graves now without stones, as the Quartermaster general, War Department, Washington, D. C., is authorized by law to furnish such stones for all Revolutionary soldiers, without cost.

The following list of 180 officers and soldiers who were in the battle of Bunker Hill and who reported themselves to the acting quartermaster general June 17, 1825, on the occasion of laying the corner stone of the Bunker Hill monument, is taken from the original roll in the office of the adjutant general and is reprinted by his permission. The roll was made up in pursuance of the following resolve, respecting Revolutionary soldiers passed by the General Court June 16, 1825:

Resolved, That there be allowed and paid out of the treasury of the Commonwealth to such of the officers and soldiers who were in the battle of Bunker Hill, on the 17th of June, A. D. 1775, and who may be present in the town of Charlestown or city of Boston on the approaching anniversary of that event, the sum of three dollars each, and also the sum of one dollar for every twenty miles travel to and from said town or city.

Resolved, That the acting quartermaster general be directed to prepare a roll of all such officers and soldiers as may report themselves to him for the procession aforesaid, and that his excellency the governor, with the advice of the council, be requested to draw his warrant on the treasury for the amount in favor of each person who may be on said roll.

The payroll thus prepared was signed by each officer and soldier or his representative, and is preserved in the Adjutant General's office. The list by regiments is as follows (rearranged and corrected):

The Survivors of Bunker Hill in 1825

MASSACHUSETTS

Ablington			
Name	Age	Rank	Regiment
Clark, Jonathan	70	Sergeant	Gardner's (Captain B. Locke's company).
Acton			
Temple, Samuel	73	Private	Nixon's (Captain Smith's company).
Thorp, Thomas	69	Private	Nixon's (Captain Smith's company).
Smith, Solomon	72	Private	Nixon's (Captain Smith's company).
Amesbury			
Currier, Jacob B.	72	Private	Frye's.
Andover			
Abbot, Caleb			uncertain.
Barker, John	72	Private	Frye's.
Dunn, Joseph	71	Private	Frye's.
Farnum, Benjamin	78	Captain	Frye's.
Frye, Theophilus	70	Private	Frye's.
Long, Stephen	73	Private	Frye's.
Noyes, Aaron	67	Private	Frye's.
Stevens, Jonathan	78	Private	Frye's.
Wardwell, Ezekiel	73	Private	Frye's.
Wardwell, Simon	73	Private	Frye's.
Barre			
Mead, Tilly	68	Private	Gardner's.
Berlin			
Johnson, Nathan	71	Private	Ward's.
Spoford, Job	72	Sergeant	Ward's.
Beverly			
Wright, Uriah	71	Private	Frescott's.
Billerica			
Trask, Joseph	75	Sergeant	Gardner's (Captain Locke's company).
Wright, John	69	Private	Bridge's.
Boston			
Bacon, Elias	53	Lieutenant	Reed's.
Dickinson, Asariah	72	Private	Woodbridge's.
Haskell, Josiah	69	Private	Doolittle's (Captain Jones's company).

Ivers, Samuel, 73, Private, Gardner's.
 Trivitt, Samuel R., 74, Captain, Artillery
 (Gridley's Regiment).
 Twiss, Solomon, 75, Private, Baldwin's.
 Boxford
 Hovey, Ivory, 76, Corporal, Frye's.
 Peabody, Ebenezer, 82, Sergeant, Frye's.
 Reynolds, Enoch, 68, Private, Stark's.
 Towne, John, 85, Private, Frye's (Captain
 Ballard's company).
 Errolfield
 Hastings, Noverson, 70, Private, Ward's.
 Twigg, Nathaniel, 81, Private, Gardner's.
 Buckland
 Pierce, Josiah, 75, Private, Prescott's (Captain
 Maxwell's company).
 Cambridge
 Frost, James, 77, Adjutant, Artificers.
 Cambridge (West)
 Wellington, Jeduthan, 75, Private, Volunteers.
 Cambridgeport
 Parks, Leonard, 65, First Major, Gardner's.
 Carlisle
 Flint, Henry, 73, Private, Nixon's.
 Charlestown
 Dickson, William, 67, Private, Gardner's (Cap-
 tain Locke's company).
 Fowara, Joseph, 66, Private, Gardner's.
 Chelmsford
 Butterfield, Benjamin, 66, Private, Bridge's
 (Captain Jno. Ford's company).
 Thorncliffe, Hezekiah, 71, Private, Bridge's
 (Captain P. Walker's company).
 Concord
 Harrington, Edward, 67, Private, Gardner's.
 Richardson, Moses, 77, Sergeant, Nixon's.
 Wheeler, Samuel, 82, Private, Brewer's.
 Wheelock, Jonathan, 68, Drummer, Prescott's
 (Captain Wyman's company).
 Dedham
 Steel, Robert, 68, Drummer, Doolittle's (Cap-
 tain Leland's company).
 Deerfield
 Ware, John, 72, Corporal, Brewer's.
 Drecht
 Fox, Abijah, 72, Private, Bridge's (Captain
 P. Colburn's company).
 Varnum, James, 77, Sergeant, Bridge's (Cap-
 tain P. Colburn's company).
 Varnum, Jonas, 78, Private, Bridge's (Captain
 P. Colburn's company).
 Dunstable
 French, Jonas, 67, Private, Prescott's.
 French, William, 72, Private, Bridge's.
 Wright, Isaac, 71, Private, Reed's.
 Framingham
 Brewer, David, 72, Private, Doolittle's (Cap-
 tain Leland's company).
 Maynard, Jonathan, 70, —, uncertain.
 Trowbridge, John, 73, Private, Nixon's (Cap-
 tain Drury's company).
 Gloucester
 Low, William, 74, Private, Bridge's.
 Tucker, John, 75, Sergeant, Mansfield's (Cap-
 tain Patterson's company).
 Webber, Benjamin, 70, Private, Little's.
 Grafton
 Nichols, Joseph, 70, Q. M. Sergeant, Nixon's.
 Greenwich
 Stevens, John, 73, Private, Frye's.
 Groton
 Childs, Abraham, 84, Lieutenant, Baldwin's.
 Farnsworth, Amos, 71, Private, Prescott's.
 Lawrence, Samuel, 72, Corporal, Prescott's.
 Sawtell, Elnathan, 72, Private, Doolittle's.
 Wood, Sampson, 65, Private, Prescott's.
 Harvard
 Beard, Jonathan, 75, Private, Bridge's (Cap-
 tain B. Walker's company).
 Haverhill
 Davis, William, 77, Private, Frye's.
 Holden
 Davis, Thomas, 71, Private, Doolittle's.
 Holliston
 Smith, Isaac, 72, Fifer, Doolittle's.
 Hopkinton
 Rullard, Benjamin, 84, Captain, Brewer's.
 Greenwood, Moses, 71, Private, Doolittle's
 (Captain Fletcher's company).
 Parker, Elisha, 66, Private, Gerysh's.
 Pierce, Jonas, 75, Private, Gardner's.
 Hubbardston

Gates, Henry, 65, Private, Nixon's.
 Ipswich
 Farley, James, 70, Sergeant, Little's.
 Hockins, Joseph, 82, Lieutenant, Little's.
 Perkins, Abraham, 78, Private, Little's.
 Wade, Nathaniel, 75, Captain, Little's.
 Lancaster
 Robbins, Ephraim, 77, Private, Prescott's.
 Leicester
 Barton, Caleb, 62, Private, Putnam's (Captain
 Waterman's company, Lieutenant Grosvenor).
 Holden, John, 73, Private, Doolittle's.
 Livermore, Isaac, 72, Private, Ward's.
 Leominster
 Goodridge, John, 71, Private, Whitecomb's.
 Lexington
 Thorsing, William, 67, Private, Nixon's.
 Lincoln
 Abbott, Nehemiah, 71, Private, Nixon's.
 Goodenow, Isaac, 67, Private, Nixon's.
 Lonsburg
 Baker, Reuben, 70, Private, Artillery (Grid-
 ley's company).
 Malden
 Edmond, John, 68, Private, Gardner's (Cap-
 tain Hall's company).
 Marblehead
 Hanson, Henry, 72, Private, Artillery (Grid-
 ley's regiment).
 Harris, William, 70, Private, Artillery (Grid-
 ley's regiment).
 Marlboro
 Dalrymple, James, 65, Private, Brewer's.
 Milton
 Baldwin, Enoch, 71, Sergeant, Gardner's.
 Natick
 Coolidge, John, 72, Private, Brewer's.
 Newbury
 Gordon, Timothy, 68, Private, Stark's.
 Newburyport
 Bagley, Philip, 69, Private, Frye's.
 Brett, John, 69, Private, Little's.
 Coffin, Lemuel, 70, Private, Little's.
 Cook, John, 72, Private, Little's.
 Gould, Benjamin, 74, Sergeant, Little's.
 Loring, Richard, 65, Private, Gardner's (Cap-
 tain Locke's company).
 Pearson, Amos, 76, Private, Little's.
 Smerby, Daniel, 69, Private, Little's.
 Woodman, Jonathan, 75, Sergeant, Little's.
 Newton
 Hooker, Zibeon, 68, Drummer, Brewer's.
 Hyde, Gershom, 67, Private, Gardner's (Cap-
 tain P. Cook's company).
 Jackson, Daniel, 72, Sergeant, Artillery (Pos-
 ter's company).
 Oxford
 Cary, William, 71, Private, Gardner's.
 Pepperell
 Blood, Moses, 75, Private, Prescott's.
 Princeton
 Nagar, Abram, 70, Private, Whitecomb's.
 Haynes, Aaron, 66, Fifer, Brewer's.
 Reading
 Boutelle, Joseph, 68, Private, Reed's (Captain
 Crosby's company).
 Parker, David, 71, Private, Bridge's.
 Reading (South)
 Emerson, Thomas, 65, Private, Bridge's.
 Hart, John, 72, Surgeon, Prescott's.
 Parker, Ebenezer, 78, Private, Bridge's.
 Weston, Jonathan, 68, Private, Bridge's (Cap-
 tain Bacheider's company).
 Salem
 Leach, George, 72, Private, Whitecomb's.
 Noyes, Simeon, 67, Private, Little's.
 Smith, Jesse, 63, Private, Nixon's.
 Salisbury
 Pike, Elias, 69, Private, Frye's.
 Saugus
 Danforth, Joshua, 70, Private, Artillery (Cap-
 tain's company).
 Sherburn (Now Sherborn)
 Clark, William, 72, Private, Brewer's.
 Leland, Pasnak, 68, Private, Brewer's (Cap-
 tain R. Bullard's company).
 Shrewsbury
 Howe, Jonah, 76, Sergeant, Ward's.
 Spencer
 Craig, Nathan, 70, Private, Ward's (Captain
 Washburn's company).
 Sprague, Thomas, 70, Private, Ward's (Cap-
 tain Washburn's company).

Survivors of the Battle of Bunker Hill as published by the Sons of the American Revolution in 1894

sorted by regiment

Name	Rank	Age	Town	Regiment
Aaron Noyes	Private	67	Andover.	Frye's
Simeon Tyler	Private	72	Camden, Maine	Frye's
Ebenezer Peabody	Sergeant	82	Boxford.	Frye's
William Davis	Private	77	Haverhill.	Frye's
Stephen Emory	Private	77	Winchendon.	Frye's
Johnathan Stevens	Private	78	Andover.	Frye's
John Barker	Private	72	Andover.	Frye's
Ivory Hovey	Corporal	75	Boxford.	Frye's
Ezekiel Wardwell	Private	73	Andover.	Frye's
Joseph Dane	Private	71	Andover.	Frye's
John Stevens	Private	78	Greenwich.	Frye's
Elias Pike	Private	69	Salisbury.	Frye's
Philip Bagley	Private	69	Newburyport.	Frye's
Theophilus Frye	Private	70	Andover.	Frye's
Simon Wardwell	Private	73	Andover.	Frye's
Stephen Long	Private	73	Andover.	Frye's
Aaron Merrill	Corporal	71	Hampton, N.H.	Frye's
John Towne	Private	85	Boxford.	Frye's
Jacob B. Carrier	Private	72	Amesbury.	Frye's
Benjamin Farnum	Captain	78	Andover.	Frye's
John Holden	Private	73	Leicester.	Doolittle's
Elnathan Sawtell	Private	72	Groton.	Doolittle's
Samuel Jones	Private	67	Sudbury.	Doolittle's
Benjamin Butman	Private	71	Dixmont, Maine	Doolittle's
Robert Steel	Drummer	66	Dedham.	Doolittle's
David Brewer	Private	73	Framingham.	Doolittle's
Isaac Smith	Fifer	72	Holliston.	Doolittle's
Moses Greenwood	Private	71	Hopkinton.	Doolittle's
Josiah Haskell	Private	69	Boston.	Doolittle's
Thomas Davis	Private	71	Holden.	Doolittle's
John Brett	Private	69	Newburyport.	Doolittle's
Moses Bennett	Private	70	New Gloucester, Maine	Doolittle's
Abraham Perkins	Private	78	Ipswich.	Doolittle's
John Burnham	Lieutenant	75	Londonderry, N. H.	Doolittle's
John Cook	Private	72	Newburyport.	Doolittle's
Benjamin Gould	Sergeant	74	Newburyport.	Doolittle's
Daniel Somerby	Private	69	Newburyport.	Doolittle's
Benjamin Webber	Private	70	Gloucester.	Doolittle's
Nathaniel Wade	Captain	75	Ipswich.	Doolittle's
Joseph Hodgkins	Lieutenant	82	Ipswich.	Doolittle's

Jabez Farley	Sergeant	70	Ipswich.	Doolittle's
Amos Pearson	Private	76	Newburyport.	Doolittle's
Jonathan Woodman	Sergeant	75	Newburyport.	Doolittle's
Lemuel Coffin	Private	70	Newburyport.	Doolittle's
Simeon Noyes	Private	67	Salem.	Doolittle's
Elisha Parker	Private	66	Hopkinton.	Gerrish's
William Marden	Private	70	Portsmouth, N. H.	Gerrish's
Theodore Gridley	Private	68	Paris N. Y.	Meigs's
Abijah Dickinson	Private	73	Boston.	Woodbridge's
John Tucker	Sergeant	75	Gloucester.	Mansfield's
Isaac Livermore	Private	73	Leicester.	Ward's
Newson Hastings	Private	70	Brookfield.	Ward's
Jonah How	Sergeant	76	Shewsbury.	Ward's
Job Spofford	Sergeant	72	Berlin.	Ward's
Nathan Johnson	Private	77	Berlin.	Ward's
Isaac H. Ely	Private	68	Charlestown, N. H.	Ward's
Nathan Fisher	Sergeant	75	Westborough.	Ward's
Nathan Craig	Private	70	Spencer.	Ward's
Thomas Sprague	Private	70	Spencer.	Ward's
Tilley Mead	Private	68	Barre.	Gardner's
Johnathan Clark	Sergeant	79	Abington.	Gardner's
John Hoppin	Private	69	Templeton.	Gardner's
William Cary	Private	71	Oxford.	Gardner's
Nathaniel Twing	Private	81	Brookfield.	Gardner's
Samuel Ivers	Private	72	Boston.	Gardner's
Joseph Powers	Private	66	Charlestown	Gardner's
Jonas Pierce	Private	75	Hopkinton.	Gardner's
Enoch Baldwin	Sergeant	71	Milton.	Gardner's
Edward Harrington	Private	67	Concord.	Gardner's
Joseph Trask	Sergeant	75	Billerica.	Gardner's
Leonard Parks	Fife-Major	65	Cambridge.	Gardner's
Richard Loring	Private	65	Newburyport.	Gardner's
Greshom Hyde	Private	67	Newton.	Gardner's
William Dickson	Private	67	Charlestown.	Gardner's
John Edmunds	Private	68	Malden.	Gardner's
Abel Parmenter	Private	70	Sudbury.	Brewer's
James Dalrymple	Private	68	Marlboro.	Brewer's
Aaron Haynes	Fifer	66	Princeton.	Brewer's
Samuel Wheeler	Private	82	Concord.	Brewer's
John Coolidge	Private	73	Natick.	Brewer's
John Ware	Corporal	72	Deerfield.	Brewer's
Baroc Leland	Private	69	Shelburne.	Brewer's
Ephraim Sherman	Private	68	East Sudbury.	Brewer's
William Clark	Private	72	Shelburne.	Brewer's
Zitron Hooker	Drummer	68	Newton.	Brewer's

Benjamin Bullard	Captain	84	Hopkinton.	Brewer's
Edmund Rice	Private	69	East Sudbury.	Brewer's
Isaac Goodenow	Private	67	Lincoln	Nixon's
Nath'l Rice	Private	75	East Sudbury.	Nixon's
Moses Richardson	Sergeant	77	Concord.	Nixon's
Henry Gales	Private	68	Hubbardstown.	Nixon's
William Warren	Lieutenant	74	Worcester.	Nixon's
Jesse Smith	Private	69	Salem.	Nixon's
Nehemiah Abbott	Private	71	Lincoln.	Nixon's
William Thorning	Private	67	Lexington.	Nixon's
Joseph Nichols	Q. M. Sergeant	70	Grafton.	Nixon's
Henry Flint	Private	73	Carlisle.	Nixon's
John Trowbridge	Private	73	Framingham.	Nixon's
Samuel Temple	Private	73	Acton.	Nixon's
Solomon Smith	Private	73	Acton.	Nixon's
Thomas Thorp	Private	69	Acton.	Nixon's
Thaddeus Moore	Private	72	Hillsboro, N. H.	Nixon's
Onezimus Newell	Private	69	New Ipswich, N. H.	Hutchinson's
James Varnum	Sergeant	77	Dracut.	Bridge's
Thomas Emerson	Private	68	South Reading.	Bridge's
Amos Foster	Private	73	Tewksbury.	Bridge's
William French	Private	73	Dunstable.	Bridge's
David Parker	Private	71	Reading.	Bridge's
Daniel Nutting	Private	69	Westford.	Bridge's
William Low	Private	74	Gloucester.	Bridge's
John Wright	Private	69	Billerica.	Bridge's
Francis Mitchell	Private	77	New Ipswich, N. H.	Bridge's
Jacob Frost	Private	72	Norway, Maine	Bridge's
Ebenezer Parker	Private	78	South Reading.	Bridge's
Johnathan Weston	Private	68	South Reading.	Bridge's
Hezekiah Thorndike	Private	71	Chelmsford.	Bridge's
Jonas Varnum	Private	75	Dracut.	Bridge's
Jonathan Beard	Private	75	Harvard.	Bridge's
Benjamin Butterfield	Private	66	Chelmsford.	Bridge's
Francis Davidson	Private	72	Londonderry, N. H.	Bridge's
Abijah Fox	Private	72	Dracut.	Bridge's
John Goodridge	Private	71	Leominster.	Whitcomb's
Abram Hagar	Private	70	Princeton.	Whitcomb's
George Leach	Private	72	Salem.	Whitcomb's
Abijah Wood	Private	71	Westminster	Whitcomb's
Samuel Bassett	Private	71	Keene, N. H.	Whitcomb's
Enos Reynolds	Private	68	Boxford.	Whitcomb's
Isaac Andrews	Private	70	Hillsboro, N. H.	Whitcomb's
Richard Gilchrist	Private	74	Dublin, N.H.	Whitcomb's

Timothy Gordon	Private	68	Newbury.	Whitcomb's
Caleb Stark	Private	65	Dunbarton, N. H.	Whitcomb's
Josiah Pierce	Private	75	Buckland.	Prescott's
Obadiah Perry	Corporal	78	Westford.	Prescott's
John Hart	Surgeon	72	South Reading.	Prescott's
Samuel Lawrence	Corporal	72	Groton.	Prescott's
John Pushee	Private	77	Westford.	Prescott's
Thomas Bixby	Sergeant	72	Francestown, N.H.	Prescott's
Jonas French	Private	67	Dunstable.	Prescott's
Sampson Wood	Private	65	Gorton.	Prescott's
Moses Blood	Private	75	Pepperell.	Prescott's
Josiah Seward	Private	70	Sullivan, N. H.	Prescott's
Ephraim Robbins	Private	77	Lancaster.	Prescott's
Uriah Wright	Private	71	Beverly.	Prescott's
Nathan Maynard	Private	75	Jaffrey, N. H.	Prescott's
Amos Farnsworth	Private	71	Groton.	Prescott's
Jonathan Minot	Sergeant	76	Westminster.	Prescott's
Jonathan Wheelock	Drummer	66	Concord.	Prescott's
Samuel Seward	Private	68	Sullivan, N. H.	Prescott's
Abraham Childs	Lieutenant	84	Groton.	Baldwin's
Soloman Twist	Private	70	Boston.	Baldwin's
James Clark	Captain	95	Lebanon, Conn.	Putnam's
Elijah Simons	Private	69	Chaplin, Conn.	Putnam's
John Yeomans	Private	72	Norwich, Conn.	Putnam's
Josiah Cleveland	Private	71	Oswego, N. Y.	Putnam's
Caleb Barton	Private	69	Leicester.	Putnam's
Calvin Stevens		71	Mt. Vernon, N. H.	Uncertain
Jonathan Maynard		70	Framingham.	Uncertain
Daniel Jackson	Sergeant	72	Newton.	Artillery
Daniel Ingersoll	Lieutenant	74	Keene, N. H.	Artillery
Samuel R. Trivitt	Captain	74	Boston.	Artillery
William Harris	Private	70	Marblehead.	Artillery
Henry Hanson	Private	72	Marblehead.	Artillery
Joshua Danforth	Private	70	Saugus.	Artillery
Ephraim Squires	Private	72	Ashford, Conn.	Artillery
Rueben Baker	Private	70	Lunenburg.	Artillery
James Frost	Adjutant	77	Cambridge.	Artificers
Jeduthan Wellington	Private	75	West Cambridge	Volunteers
Holland Wood	Sergeant	72	Walpole, N. H.	Reed's
William Campbell	Sergeant	75	Francestown, N. H.	Reed's
Joseph Greely	Private	68	W. Nottingham, N. H.	Reed's
Daniel Lake	Private	71	Rindge, N. H.	Reed's
Enos Lake	Private	69	Rindge, N. H.	Reed's
Isaac Wright	Private	71	Dunstable.	Reed's

Nehemiah Wright	Private	69	Nelson, N. H.	Reed's
Russell Dewey	Fifer	71	Westfield.	Reed's
Daniel Brown	Private	69	Moltonborough, N. H.	Reed's
Elias Brown	Lieutenant	83	Boston.	Reed's
Benjamin Mann	Captain	85	Troy, N. Y.	Reed's
Joseph Boutelle	Private	68	Reading.	Reed's
Jacob Pierce	Sergeant	75	Jaffrey, N. H.	Reed's