



**LEBANON CLASS VI ROADS ADVISORY BOARD  
FEBRUARY 16, 2023 - 6:30 PM  
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- 1. Call to Order**
  - 2. Approval of Minutes**
    - A. January 5, 2023
  - 3. Study Items**
    - A. Review and Discussion of Class 6 Rd #30 - Ticknor Road
  - 4. Other Business**
  - 5. Future Agenda Items**
  - 6. Open to the Public**
  - 7. Adjournment**

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**LEBANON CLASS VI ROADS – ADVISORY BOARD  
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES  
COUNCIL CITY CHAMBERS, CITY HALL OR  
Remote Via Microsoft Teams  
LebanonNH.gov/Live  
January 5, 2023  
6:30 PM**

**MEMBERS PRESENT:** Stephen Wood (Chair) (remote), Marc Coleman, Erling Heistad, Colin Smith (Vice Chair), Barbara Hirai

**MEMBERS ABSENT:** None

**STAFF PRESENT:** Mark Goodwin (GIS Coordinator)

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1 **1. CALL TO ORDER – Chair Wood called the meeting to order at 6:30 PM.**

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3 **2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: December 1, 2022**

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5 *Mr. Heistad MOVED to approve the December 1, 2022 minutes, as presented.*

6 *Seconded by Ms. Hirai.*

7 *\* The Vote on the MOTION was approved by roll call: Barbara Hirai – aye; Erling Heistad –*  
8 *aye; Colin Smith – aye; Marc Coleman – aye; Chair Wood – aye; (5-0-0).*

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10 **3. STUDY ITEMS**

11 **A. Review and Discussion of Class 6 Rd #2 - Dorset Lane**

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13 Mr. Goodwin explained that, at the end of the last meeting, the sentiment of the group was that  
14 there was not enough evidence to support Dorset Lane as a right of way. This was not framed as  
15 a motion, however. The Board can discuss the proposed motion in order to forward the  
16 recommendation to the City Council.

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18 *Mr. Heistad MOVED that the Class VI Advisory Committee inform the Lebanon City Council*  
19 *of its conclusion that Dorset Lane, beyond the right-of-way accepted as part of the Dorset*  
20 *Lane sub-division, is not, nor ever has been, a public right of way. Map and ground evidence*  
21 *show the existence of a road that appears to have served private properties. But the*  
22 *proscriptive evidence is insufficient to confirm any historical or current public right to Dorset*  
23 *Lane. Seconded by Mr. Smith.*

24 *\* The Vote on the MOTION was approved by roll call: Barbara Hirai – nay; Erling Heistad –*  
25 *aye; Colin Smith – aye; Marc Coleman – aye; Chair Wood – aye; (4-1-0).*

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27 **B. Review and Discussion of Class 6 Rd #30 - Ticknor Road**

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29 Mr. Goodwin explained that this is a broad conversation to start. This group has reviewed  
30 approximately 55 features within the City to determine current and historical physical evidence,

1 along with prescriptive evidence, such as historic maps or references in public meetings. The  
2 Board considers if there has ever been a discontinuance of these features as well. Specific to  
3 Ticknor, the group last discussed this in 2014/2015. The City owns land on either side of this  
4 area, where it dead ends in a field. Some historic maps show that this feature may not have ended  
5 but continued northward. There are three potential pieces of this feature to discuss: Slayton Hill  
6 east to the end of the City property, a potential continuation east connecting to a north/south  
7 piece, and the north/south piece being the third piece.

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9 Chair Wood stated that the north/south piece starts between the two Townsend farms and runs  
10 north. Once across Great Brook, it runs northeast to Meriden Road. Ticknor Road runs east from  
11 Slayton Hill and at some point connects with that road.

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13 Mr. Goodwin noted that Victoria Carver, who lives off Slayton Hill, is very interested in being  
14 part of this conversation but was unable to attend this meeting.

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16 The group reviewed a number of historic maps of the property. Mr. Goodwin explained that,  
17 without the road layout description in the Town record books, there is only prescriptive evidence  
18 of this right of way. There is also a question as to which feature is the one to focus on. Per the  
19 1855 Hurd Map, if a road is shown, there is a good chance it was a right of way or well-traversed  
20 route. There is a small stub of the western end of Ticknor shown on the Hurd map. Mr. Goodwin  
21 stated he interprets this as there being a road in the area which was possibly no longer well used.  
22 The 1860 Wailing map does not show a north/south feature, but an east/west feature terminating  
23 the pest house. This aligns with Torbet's reference of it being used in the early 1800s and less  
24 toward the late 1800s. No features are depicted in the 1892 map.

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26 Chair Wood stated that the north/south road leaves the historic maps to the north between the  
27 two Townsend farms. This is shown differently on some of the more recent maps, which is one  
28 of the reasons he would like the three pieces to be considered separately.

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30 Mr. Goodwin explained that the consideration is if there is a public right of way from Slayton  
31 Hill with an eastern boundary of the City-owned parcel. There is a neighbor on the west side of  
32 Slayton Hill who states that the area near her is not a public right of way. Ticknor Road divides  
33 the City-owned piece of land in this area.

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35 The Board considered to first discuss the piece which runs from Slayton Hill Road to the Ticknor  
36 Hill farm. The group will use the template it has used in the past. Chair Wood suggested that the  
37 group could consider the north/south road first from Storrs Hill Road to the Croydon Turnpike,  
38 to determine if there was a destination for Ticknor Road. Mr. Goodwin agreed that if there was  
39 never a north/south feature, then there is an emphasis placed on the pest house. There is then a  
40 larger question as to if Ticknor served a public purpose.

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42 The group agreed to review this north/south road at its next meeting. Permission was given for  
43 group members to walk the land.

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45 **4. OTHER BUSINESS** – *None at this time*

1    **5. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS** – *None at this time*

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3    **6. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**– *None at this time*

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5    **7. ADJOURNMENT:**

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7    *Mr. Heistad MOVED to adjourn.*

8    *Seconded by Mr. Smith.*

9    *\* The Vote on the MOTION was approved by roll call: Barbara Hirai – aye; Erling Heistad –*  
10 *aye; Colin Smith – aye; Marc Coleman – aye; Chair Wood – aye; (5-0-0).*

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12    **The meeting was adjourned at 7:56 PM.**

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14    Respectfully submitted,

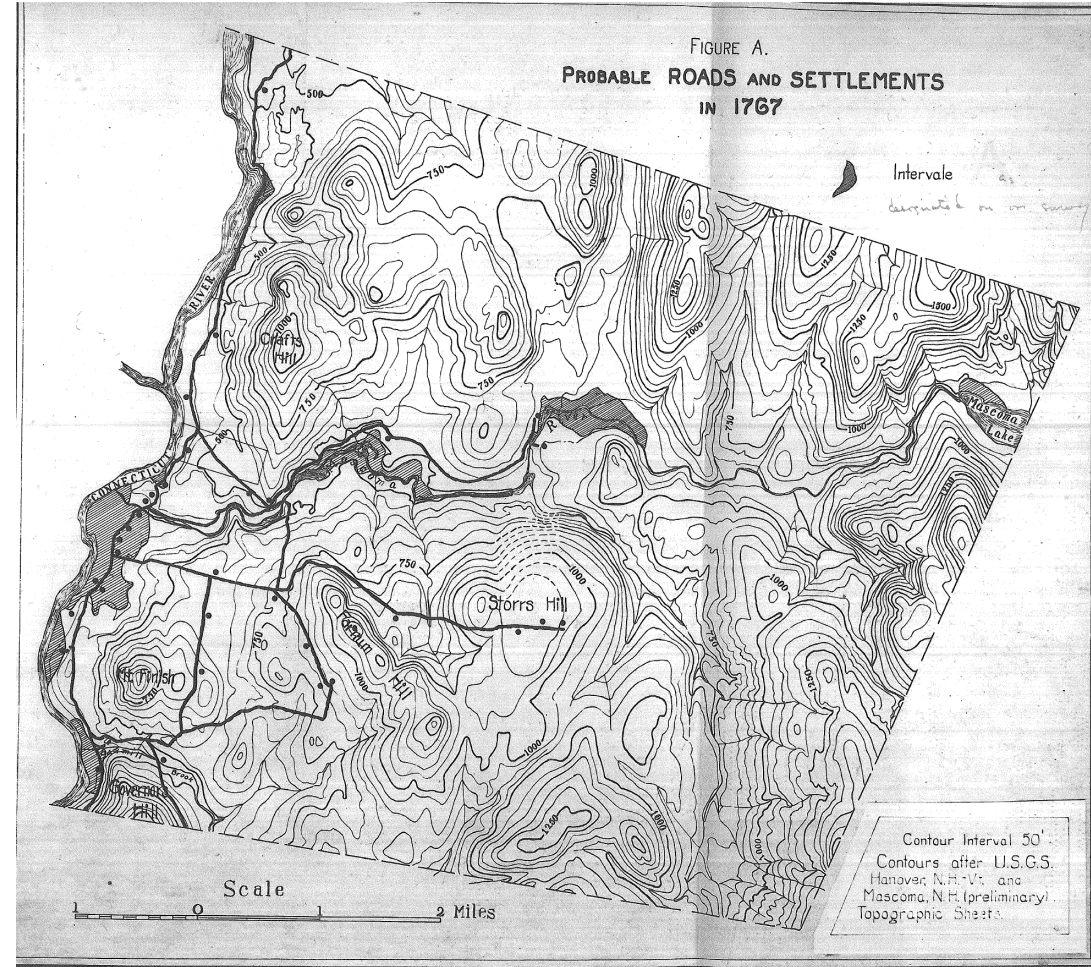
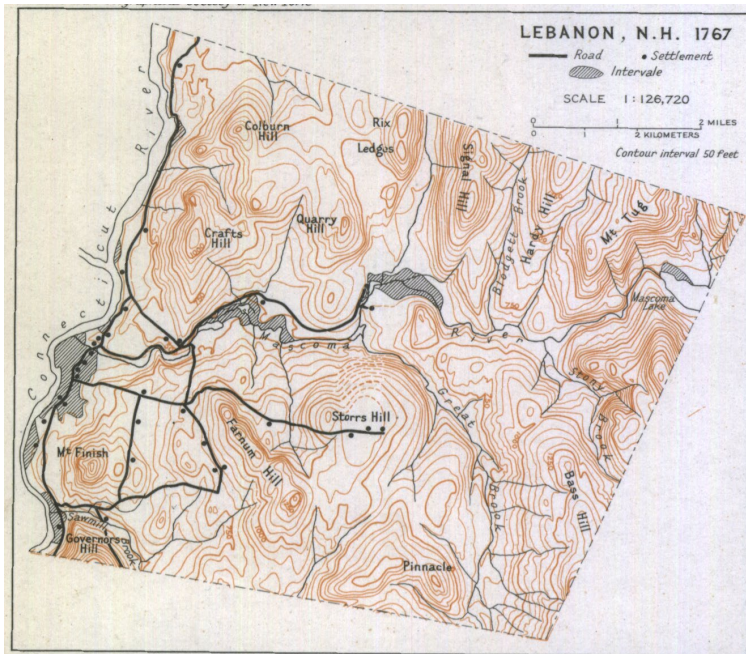
15    Kristan Patenaude

16    Recording Secretary

Date: 1767

Cartographer: Torbet, 1932

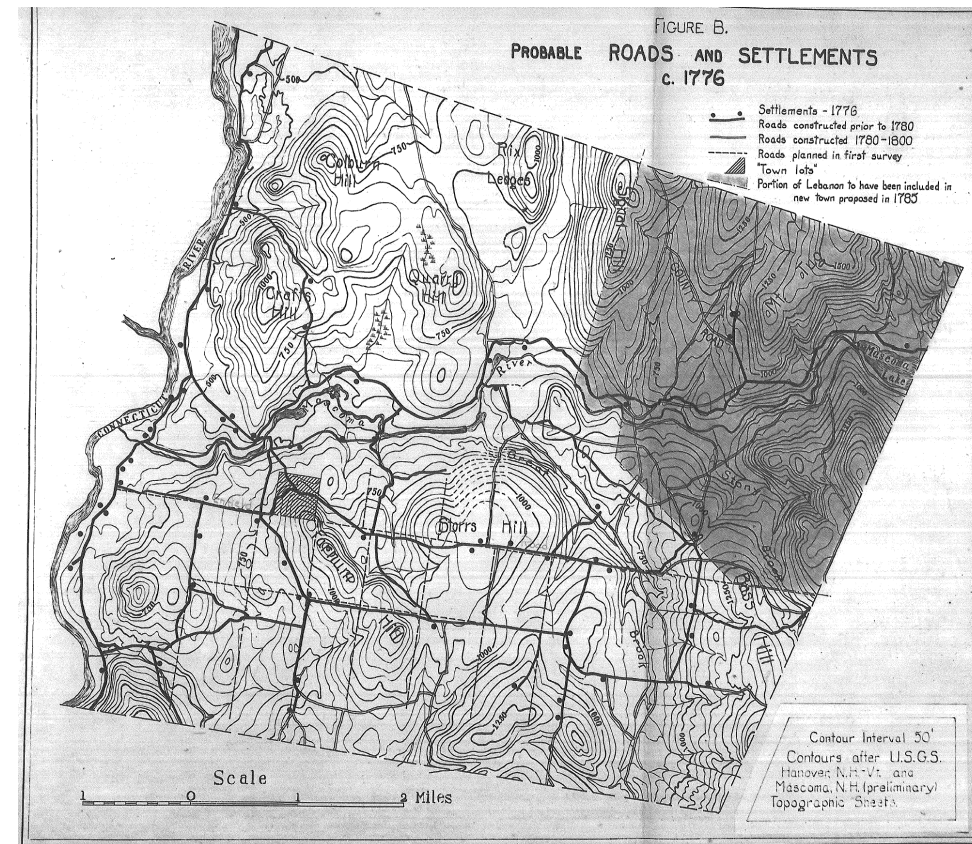
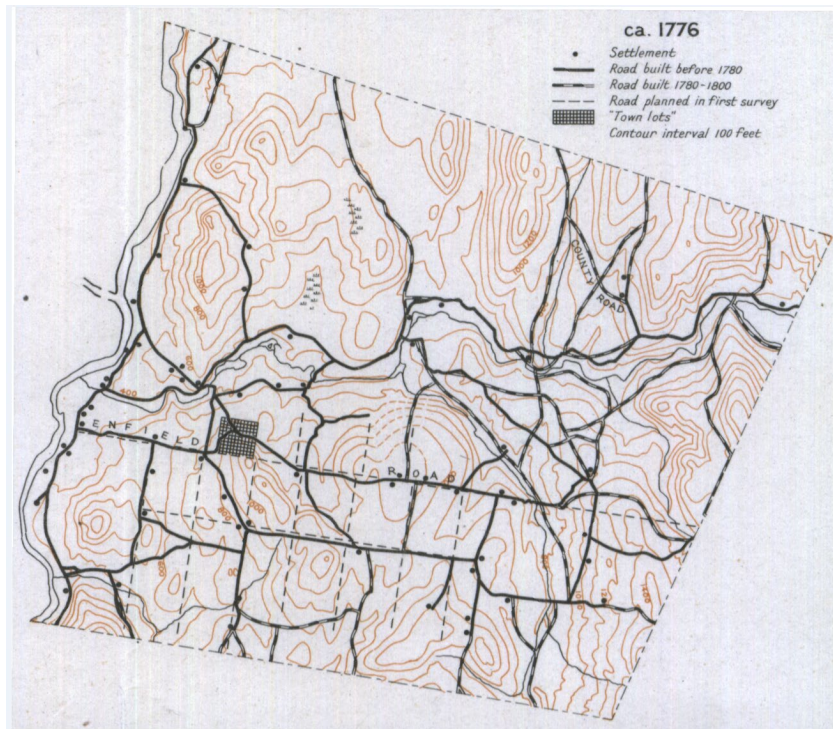
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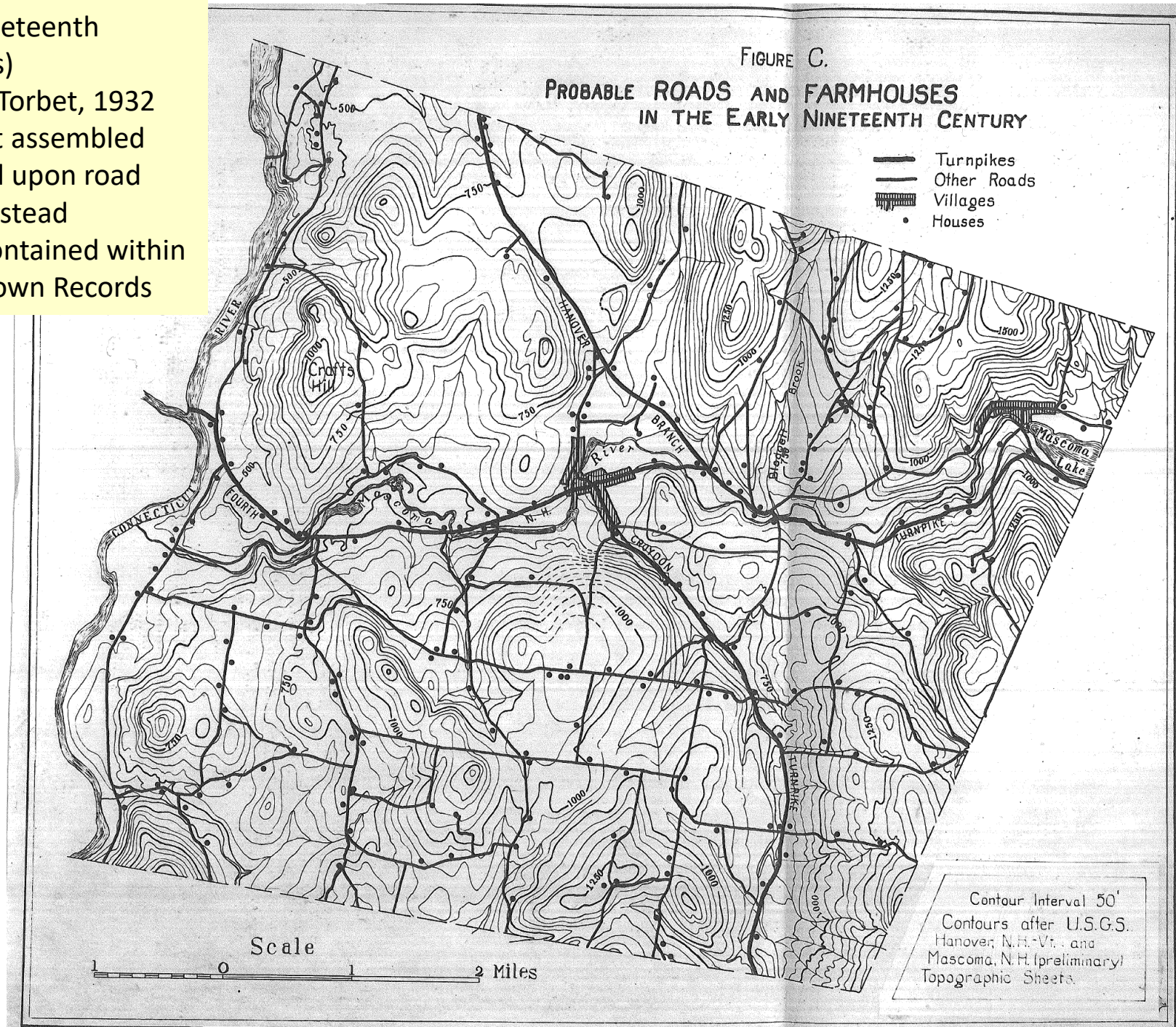
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Date: Early Nineteenth  
Century (1800s)

Cartographer: Torbet, 1932

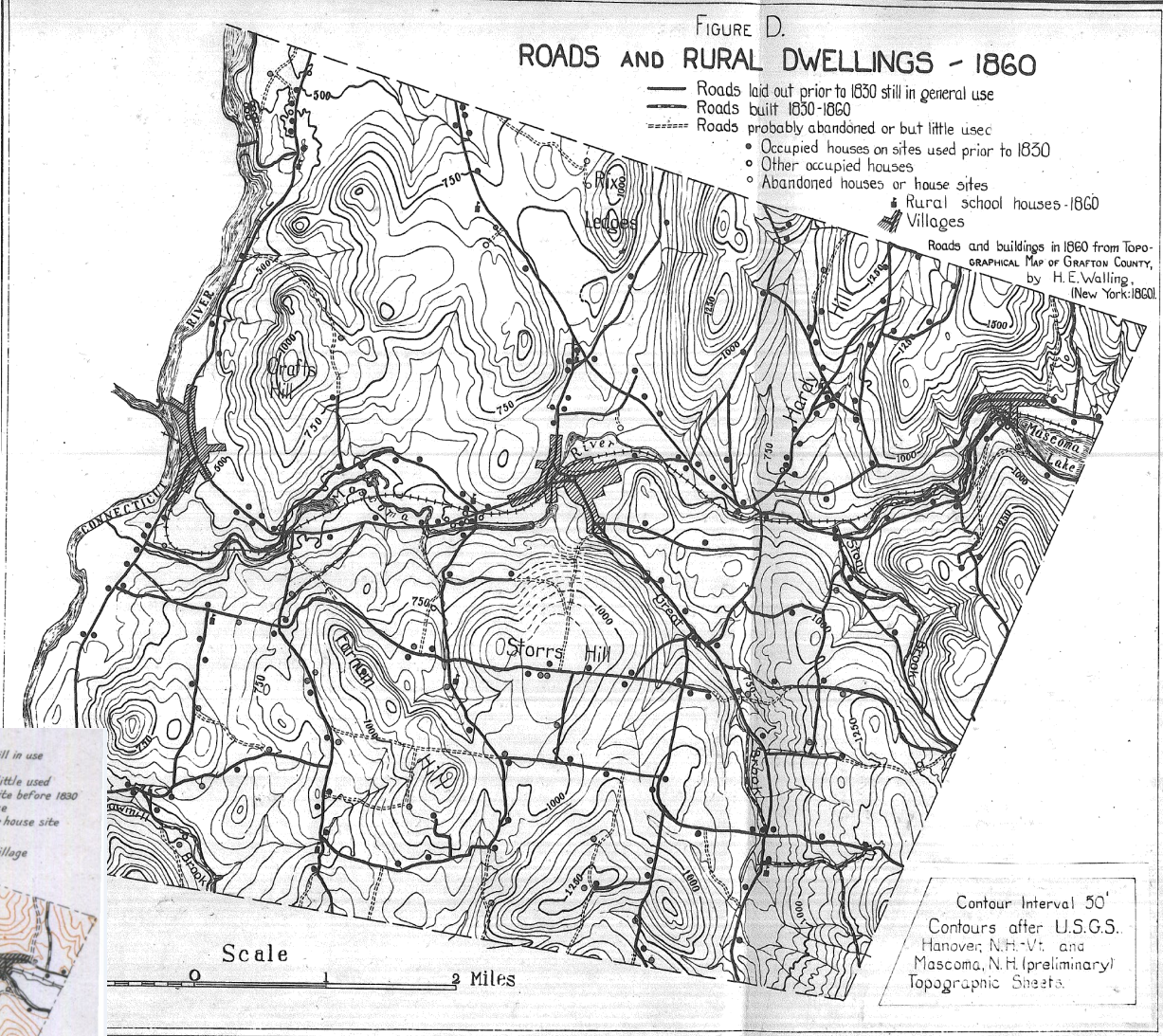
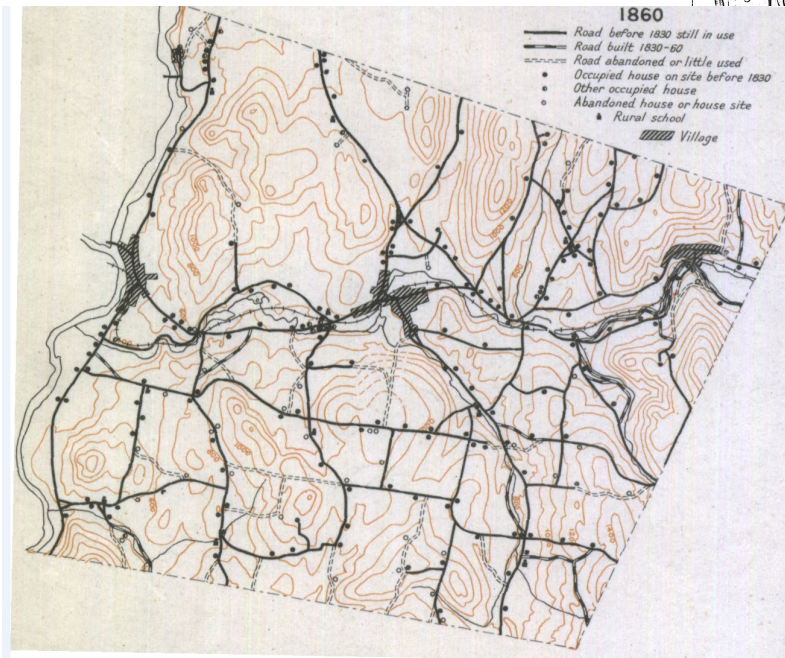
Source: Torbet assembled  
this map based upon road  
layout & homestead  
descriptions contained within  
the Lebanon Town Records



Date: 1860

Cartographer: Torbet, 1932

Source: Torbet assembled this map based upon road layout & homestead descriptions contained within the Lebanon Town Records



1855 Hurd Map



1860 Wailing



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Date: 1892

Title: Town and City Atlas of the State of NH

Main Author: D. H. Hurd

Publication Info: Hurd Atlas

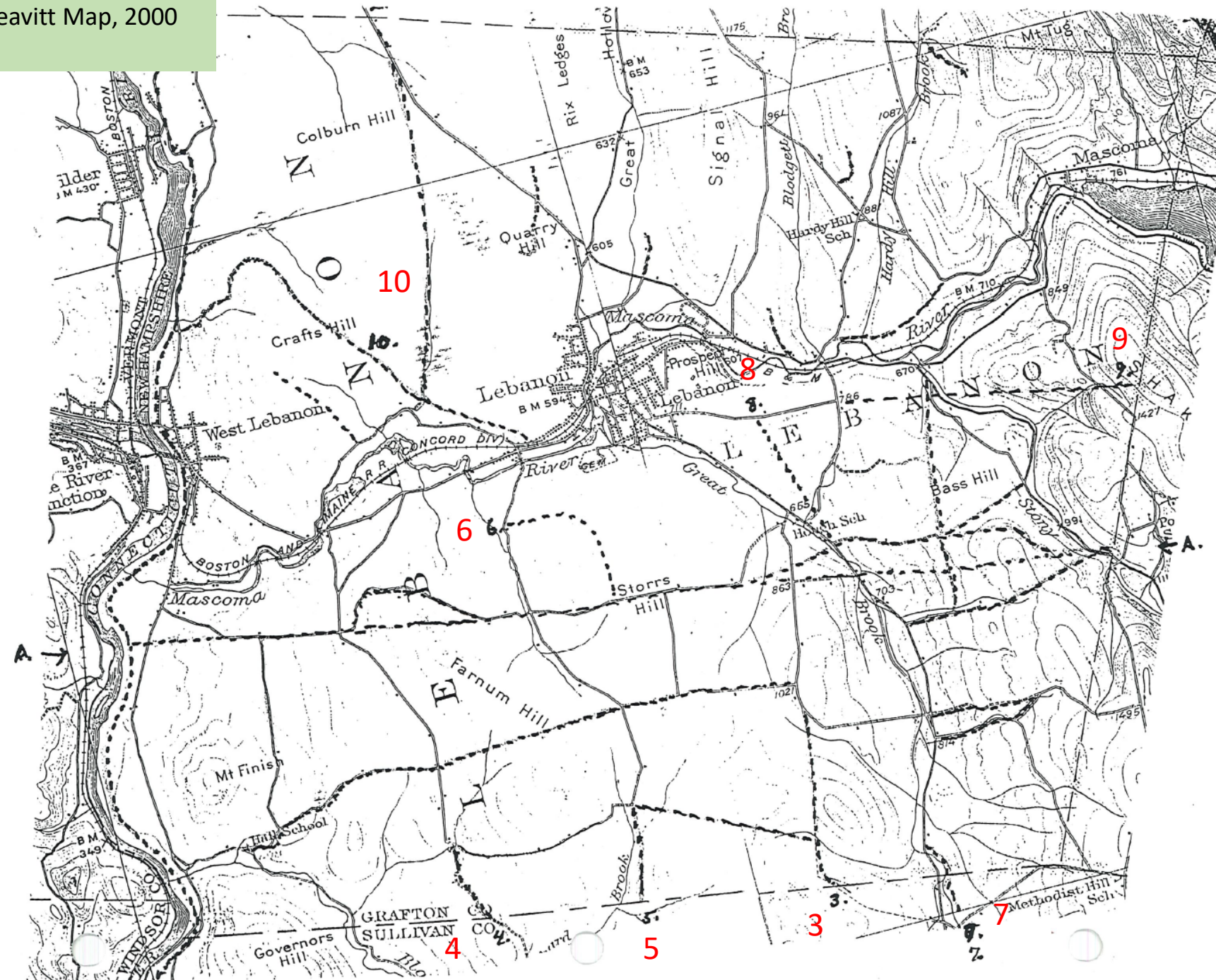
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From: Town and City Atlas of the State of New Hampshire, 1892  
Old maps, West Chesterfield, N.H.03466

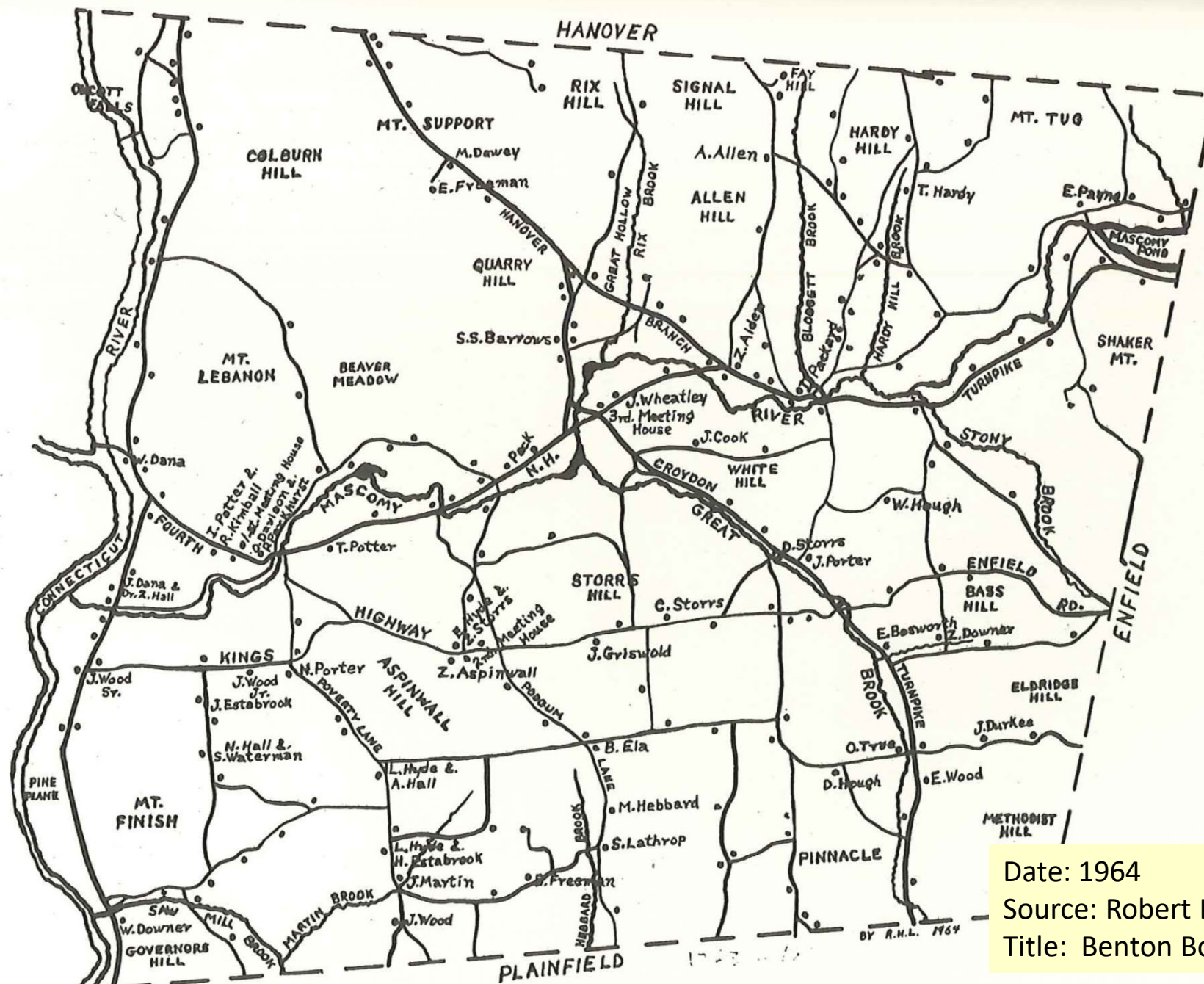
1892 map (enlarged)





White Pine Blister  
Map 1937

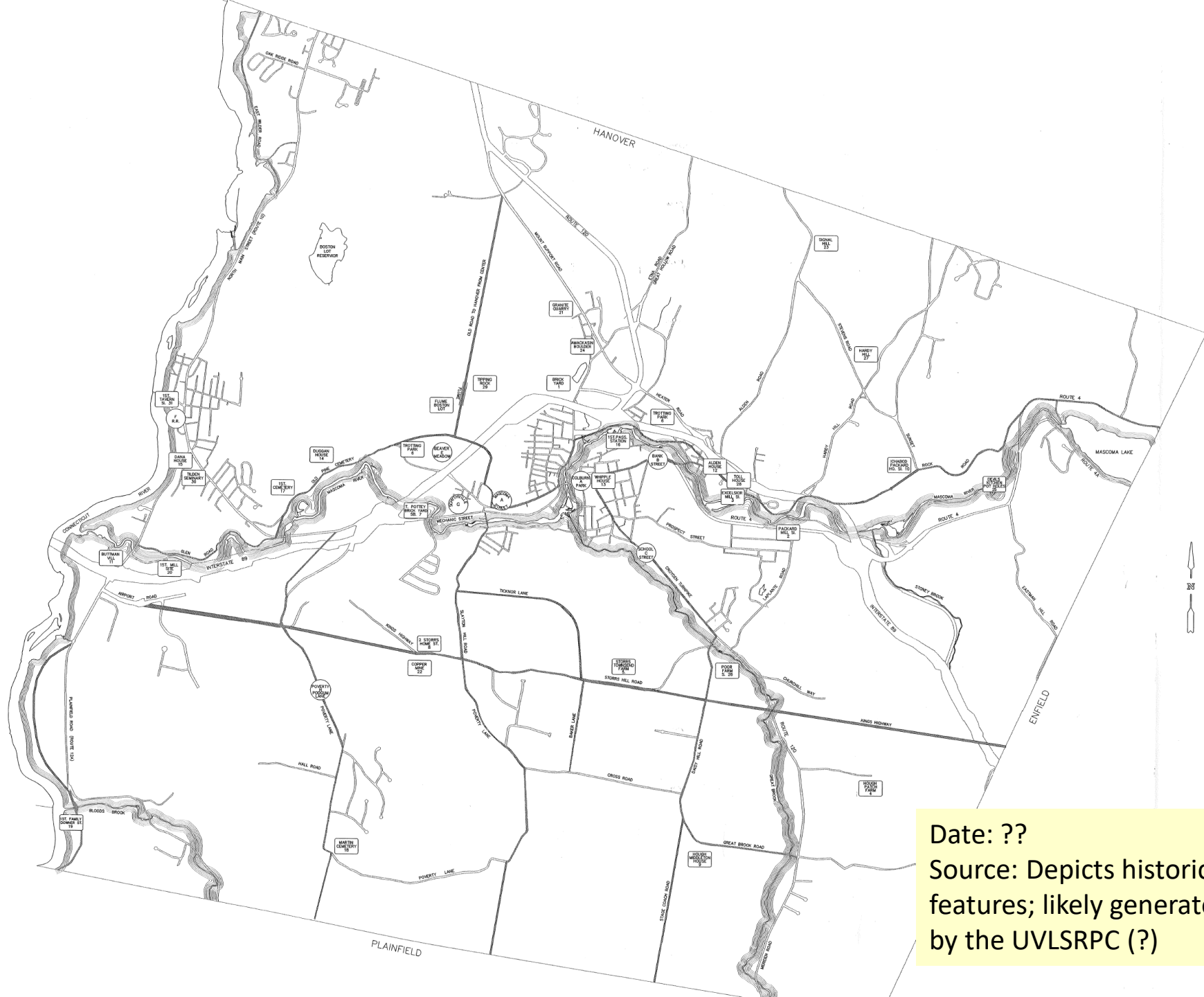




Date: 1964

Source: Robert Leavitt

Title: Benton Book



Date: ??  
Source: Depicts historic features; likely generated by the UVLSRPC (?)

SUBDIVISION PLAN

AUDRA D. SMITH (50%) & LOIS HULL (50%)

TAX MAP 120, LOT 3

Lebanon, Grafton County, New Hampshire

11-11-11

Revision Date

Revision Description

11-16-11

IN-HOUSE EDITS

11-22-11

REVIEW FOR TAC COMMENTS

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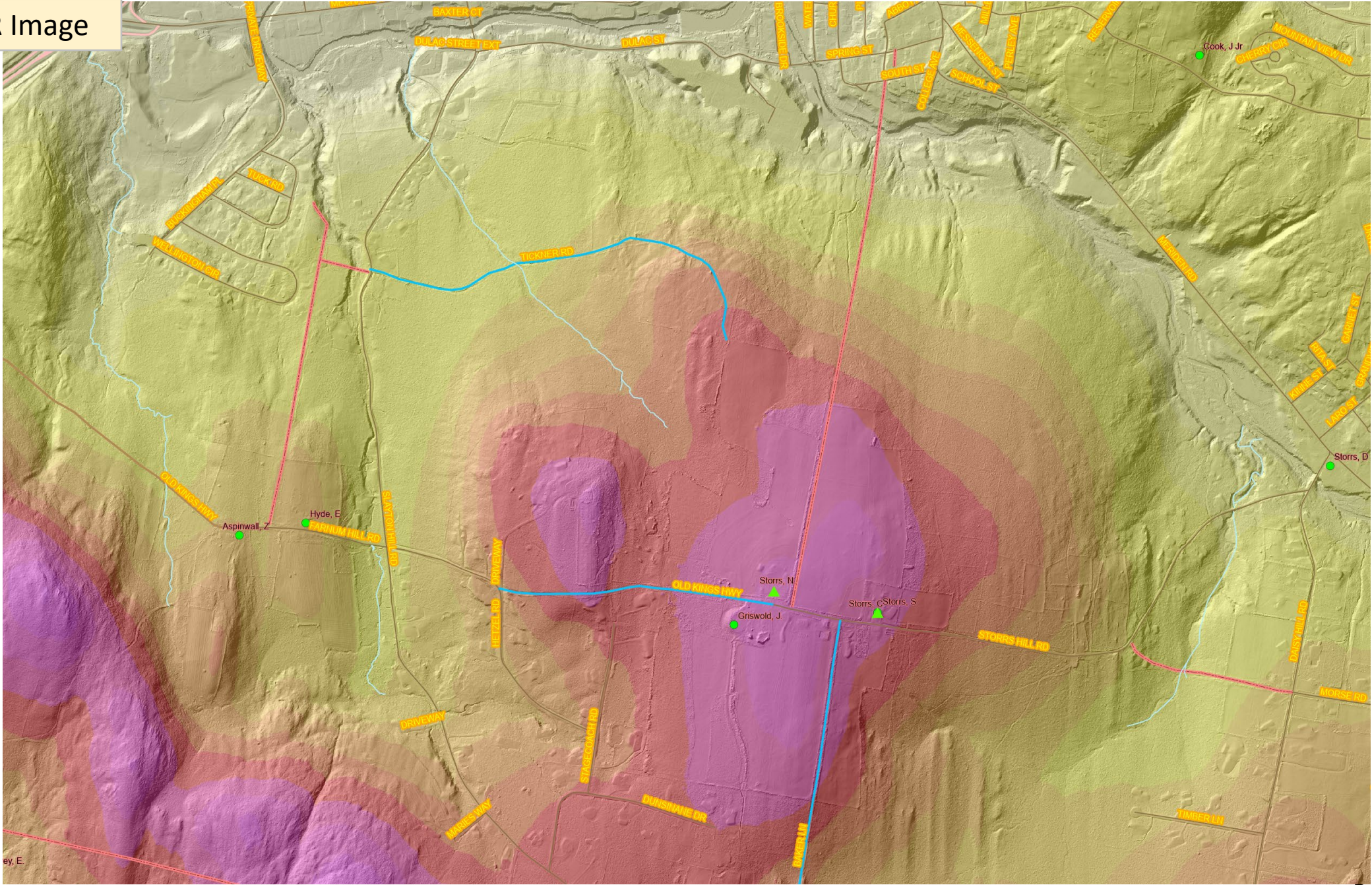
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## The Prophet and the Doctor

It seems only fitting that Lebanon should have a Mormon Church, in light of the fact that the founder of that religion, Joseph Smith, once lived in town, where he encountered another famous Smith who saved his limb if not his life.

Joseph Smith moved here with his family as a boy in 1811, the year before a great typhoid epidemic struck the region.

Typhoid, smallpox, and scarlet fever were among the diseases that kept life expectancy down and had prompted the town to build a “pest house” near Storrs Hill to quarantine the seriously ill.

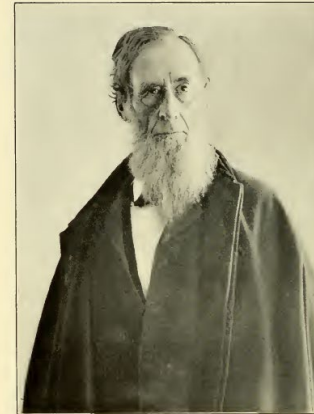
“The spotted fever is still ravaging various parts of the country,” wrote Dartmouth Medical School founder Dr. Nathan Smith in a letter to a friend in 1811. “I saw four persons sick of that terrible disease at Bath a few days since. Two children, who were taken the morning of the same day I was there, died before noon.” The “spotted fever” was typhoid, and a strongly worded letter from Dr. Smith to a Yale professor in March 1813 indicates that the epidemic was so severe in the Lebanon area that it forced Dr. Smith to postpone a visit to New Haven:

## Downs – “Pest House?”

### INTRODUCTION.

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very prevalent, greatly weakening the army and preventing the success of its operations. We find that this year a **pesthouse** was established in town for the purpose of inoculation for that disease. This house was under the charge of Doctor Williams. The town voted, “that such of the people of the town as are Disposed to be inoculated shall have the preheminance before the people of other towns & in case there is sufficient room in the pest-house for others besides, that Doct. Williams has the Liberty to take in such a number as may be conveniently admitted without crowding said house.” They further make stringent provisions concerning visits to the **pesthouse**.



REV. CHARLES A. DOWNS.

## HISTORY OF LEBANON, N. H.

1761-1887

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