

# SOUTH CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY . (HOLLIS STREET CHURCH BY HELEN I. ALLEN. pdf

## 1: Boston, Suffolk Co, Massachusetts - Our Family Tree

*The beginnings of Unitarianism in New England, by Katharine G. AllenKing's chapel, by Katharine G. AllenArlington street church (Federal street church) by Eva ChanningFirst church in Boston, by Edith F. McCormackWest church, by Lucy G. WadsworthSecond church in Boston, by Anne T. BierstadtSouth Congregational society.*

Since its founding in the church has been a leader in social justice activism for the Unitarian Universalist faith, and for the city of Los Angeles. Its embrace of progressive causes and sometimes radical politics have earned it a reputation as both a place of controversy and a beacon of justice. Its affiliated organization, Urban Partners Los Angeles, provides numerous programs in the neighborhood around the church. The neighborhood around First Church was engulfed in the Los Angeles riots that followed the Rodney King beating in . In response, First Church and other Unitarian Universalist churches in the greater Los Angeles area founded the Unitarian Universalist Urban Ministry offering social service programs that continue to this day under the name Urban Partners Los Angeles. Originally the congregation met in the Severance home, called "El Nido" the nest at West Adams on the corner of what is now Severance Street, near downtown Los Angeles. An official street sign marks the site, now a parking lot for the John Tracy Clinic. In the church built its first church building at 7th Avenue between Broadway and Hill on land donated to the church by its minister, Eli Fay. The building was dedicated on June 14, and then destroyed by fire on Easter Sunday, . The Church then found space to meet in a building at Third and Hill owned by the Central Baptist Church, which the Unitarians bought a few months later. This building was moved in to South Flower Street and remodeled. Caroline Severance Caroline Severance. She married Theodoric Severance and moved to Cleveland, Ohio in . She and her family left the First Presbyterian Church when it would not take a strong stance against slavery, and became interested in Unitarianism. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. In the family moved to Boston. In she and her husband moved to Los Angeles, following two of their sons. In , women received the right to vote in the state of California, Caroline Severance registered to vote October 18, and voted in the Presidential election in . The Caroline Severance Manor offers units of affordable housing for singles and families and subterranean parking for residents and for First Church. The Caroline Severance School, located in the ground floor of the eighth street building opened in and houses a low and no-cost preschool operated by the YMCA. The developer of the project, Mercy Housing, owns and manages the residences. First Church owns the school and the portion of the parking reserved for church use. After 99 years ownership of the entire building and the property will revert to First Church. Architecture Ground was broken for the current church building on October 10, on three previously vacant lots on 8th Street between Vermont and Westmoreland. The cornerstone was laid on September 18, in a ceremony officiated by the President of the American Unitarian Association , Samuel A. The building is constructed of poured concrete in the Renaissance Revival style. In a separate religious education building, called the Hardyman Center, was constructed on Francis Avenue behind the existing church. Intended as a means of support for elderly persons with progressive values in the days before social security, the home thrived for several decades before declining and eventually closing. Sunset Hall is the subject of the documentary *Sunset Story* . In , a second home across 15th Street at South Manhattan Place was opened, the two buildings together housing 16 residents. By the s occupancy had dwindled as seniors preferred to remain at home until they required a level of medical care that Sunset Hall did not offer. The organization suffered several years of deficits. In , the Directors voted to close the organization but the residents overturned that decision and managed to hold on to the building. Stephen Hole Fritchman Rev. His work as editor proved controversial and ultimately resulted in his removal as editor in . Under his leadership the church became a center of liberal politics in the Los Angeles area. The church supported Hollywood writers and actors black-listed during the McCarthy era. The church took strong stands against the Korean and Vietnam Wars. He was personally active in many organizations concerned with peace and civil liberties. The Unitarian Universalist Service Committee , which he supported all his life, named its annual award after him in his

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honor. He died in Los Angeles in Loyalty Oath On February 21, the First Church congregation voted to refuse to sign a "loyalty oath" that the State of California had amended to tax documents under the "Levering Act" which made state recognition of non-profit status contingent on making an oath of allegiance to the United States. Refusal to sign the oath meant the church and its financial donors would lose the benefits associated with non-profit status, a significant financial hardship. They released a press statement saying, "While Unitarians yield to none in the degree of their loyalty to this country, they also yield to none in their determination to protect religious, philosophical and political freedom for every American. The church then sued the County of Los Angeles to recover the property tax charges weighed by the County. Four years later, on June 30, , the U. Supreme Court ruled in favor of First Church in court case: County of Los Angeles, California. Chief Justice Earl Warren , who had signed the Levering Act when he was the Governor of California prior to joining the court on January 11, , recused himself. The Black Caucus recommendation of proposals carried a two-thirds majority at the Emergency Conference. Ockert to draft a resolution urging UU societies and ministers nationally to support BAC, including financially, and to withdraw financial support from the UUA until the next General Assembly. Ockert was elected as one of the 9 original members of BAC one of the three white members. The Oscar Romero Congregation was organized in around Ricardo Zelada, a refugee from El Salvador given sanctuary within the church. Most of the original members of the Oscar Romero Congregation were asylum seekers from El Salvador, but subsequent members are from many different parts of the Spanish-speaking world. Today, the Oscar Romero group congregation is an affinity group within the main congregation of First Church. Church Sessions In , First Unitarian Church became the venue of the Church Sessions concert series [23] Spaceland Productions - the company behind The Echo venue , Echoplex venue , and the former Spaceland - presented performances by Diego Garcia musician ,[24] Patrick Watson musician ,[25] Mark Kozelek musician [26] Alice Russell singer in its inaugural season. In , First Church was denied a license by the city of Los Angeles that would have allowed continued use of the church auditorium as a commercial event space. Summer minister Hyun Hwan Kim ? Associate Minister Michael D. Christiansen " [28] Roy A. McGee was called to the Chico Unitarian Fellowship California becoming the first black man to be called as the Senior Minister of a "white" Unitarian congregation. Burdette Backus " , co-signer of the Humanist Manifesto [32] E. Jones " Charles W. He started his own church, "The Independent Church of Christ" and took many of the church members with him, throwing the Unitarian church into a grave crisis.

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### 2: Hollis Street Church - Wikipedia

*The beginnings of Unitarianism in New England, by Katharine G. Allen* King's chapel, by Katharine G. Allen  
Arlington street church (Federal street church) Skip to main content Search the history of over billion web pages on the Internet.

It includes personal papers and correspondence, original historical documents that Edes collected for research and publication, and the business records for the Harvard Chapel of Charlestown and the Da Vinci Club, for which Edes served as clerk. At the age of 22, by now the sole supporter of his mother and her sisters, he became secretary of Everett Mills, a Lawrence textile manufacturer with corporate offices in Boston, where he worked for eighteen years. In , Edes accepted the position of manager and treasurer for the Conveyancers Title Insurance Company in Boston, remaining with the firm for the rest of his career. By the age of eighteen, he had been elected a member of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, who acknowledged him as a serious collector of historical documents and began to publish his transcriptions and annotations. In , at the request of the City Council, Edes began to arrange the original documents of the town of Charlestown from to , a project that would eventually grow to include volumes of bound records. Edes continued to contribute historical and genealogical notes to the New England Historical Genealogical Register, as well as to the Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society and the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society. At 22, he had been elected a life member of the New England Historic and Genealogical Society, and later served as councillor and corresponding secretary, and as a member of its Publications Committee. In , Edes was one of fourteen founding members of the Colonial Society of Boston, with a mission to publish documents relating to the early history of Massachusetts. Edes served as treasurer of the organization until his death, and contributed prolifically to the Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, publishing over articles of varying lengths between and Sources For further biographical information, see: John Wilson and Son, Reprinted from the Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts; vol. The bulk of this collection consists of historical documents that Edes began collecting sometime before and maintained until his death. Thomas Marshall, and the records of the Committee for the United Colonies of New England, which discuss Indian relations within the British colonies. Also in the collection are the records of the Da Vinci Club, a Boston-based organization founded in to study the arts. Limited to only twenty members, the club was led by William Morris Hunt; Edes, a founding member, served as clerk. The records of the organization, which include a record book of meeting minutes, remained with Edes after its dissolution in Detailed Description of the Collection I. It also contains material written by Edes, including articles and letters to the editors of Boston and Charlestown newspapers, a reprint of an article for the New England Historical Genealogical Register, and a manuscript draft of an article memorializing Colonial Society President Edward Wheelwright. Correspondence, Arranged chronologically.

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### 3: Quincy, MA Churches Weather - Find Local Weather

*(Hollis street church) by Helen I. Allen*  
*First church in Roxbury, by Nora M. Gallagher*  
*First parish, West Roxbury (Theodore Parker's church) by Helen D. Orvis*  
*First parish of Dorchester (Meeting house hill) by Emily B. Homer*  
*Bulfinch place church, by Mary M. Eliot*  
*Rev. and Mrs. Eliot's services, by Edith L. Jones*  
*First parish and.*

Mine is blue with upright bars for better sightseeing. At times such as this, a car feels like little but an expensive burden. The advent of the Civil War changed everything; in the face of this monumental upheaval and national crisis, political and theoretical disagreements no longer seemed so important. Douglass demonstrates, to my mind, that one can be fully both a fiery revolutionary and a pragmatist. These activities included petitioning the Senate to commence emancipation efforts in earnest. But, the weather can be iffy, the trees are bare, and some places are closed or have very limited hours. So, you have to decide if the trade-offs are worth it. Two closeups of the 54th Regiment Memorial at Boston Common. It was the first black regiment to be raised in the North. What a proud papa he certainly was! John Adams successfully defended most of the British soldiers. Douglass was also active in recruiting efforts, believing that enlistment in the Union army, made possible by the Emancipation Proclamation, would give black people their chance to prove themselves as the strong, brave, patriotic, true Americans he knew them to be, and their participation in the war would establish their full right to citizenship once and for all. Unfortunately, black soldiers faced unfair and degrading treatment in the Union Army: The South also imposed terrible penalties for captured black Union soldiers and anyone leading them: To his great credit, Shaw accepted no pay and braved the same risk of execution along with the rest of his regiment. In response to the poor treatment of black soldiers, Douglass stopped recruiting for awhile. The Temple structure now here dates to , replacing the original fire-damaged, much smaller building. Seven weeks later, about a quarter of their number and their commander Shaw died in a bold and bloody assault on Fort Wagner. This site took me far longer than any other site to find. I read every single Alcott novel I could get my hands on throughout my girl- and young adult-hood, over and over again. As it was and still is for so many young people, especially girls and women in the English speaking world, she was one of my primary early influences, one who helped set my moral compass more than just about anyone or anything else. I also discover that Hollis Street Church became Hollis Street Theater in , after the congregation moved to a more spacious location the year after the funeral. I poke around, and walk up and down the walkway between the Wang Theater and the garage. Too bad, that would have been a great find! Wang Theater on Tremont St, side facing alley, showing contrast between marble front and brick back sections of the building. My heart skips a beat. Garage stands now, with its side facing Hollis as you can see, it opens onto a square rather than the street with its steepled front facing towards but not onto Washington St, and its back to Tremont. This last discovery, successfully triangulating the location where this beautiful moment of true friendship, of love and sympathy overcoming prejudice, makes me feel very emotional and celebratory.

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### 4: Boston Illustrated:

*TWELFTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, CHAMBERS STREET. In , several gentlemen, having conferred together on the subject of the increasing population in the western section of the City, resolved to attempt the formation of a new society, and the erection of a Meeting House for their accommodation.*

After his graduation, Mr. Bill returned to Nashua where he resided for 35 years and has made his home in Milford for the past twenty years. He had been employed as a paper maker with the St. In his leisure time, he enjoyed visiting with his friends, dining at the Milford Diner, walking around the Milford Oval and generously provided transportation for his neighbors in their time of need. Bill also enjoyed the Doo Wop music of the s. He held membership in the Nashua Senior Activity Center. Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Kevin and Linda. Interment will be private. Friends wishing to express their sympathy, may make donations to the St. Box , Merrimack, NH or mealsonwheelsnh. She was also the grandmother and great-grandmother of eight furry grandpups. Millie grew up in Baltimore, MD and moved all around the Mid-Atlantic after marrying Tom, who worked for many different railroads all his life. With a flair for style and a zest for life, Millie enjoyed nothing more than being with her family. She loved jelly donuts and coffee, Polish food, soft serve ice cream and a good pu-pu platter. Millie is also known for her legendary and colorful jacket collection, which included fan favorites such as Blue Safari and Caribbean Queen. Millie was a woman of great faith and prayed the rosary daily. Above all, Millie was the best wife, mother, grandmother and friend anyone could ask for. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. A resident of Hooksett for the past seven years, she was born in Nashua on May 10, , a daughter of the late Edward and Clara Bosse Moreau. Pauline grew up in Hudson and was a graduate of Alvirne High School. Pauline had been employed with the Kmart department store in Hooksett as a customer service representative and later worked for the Manchester Union Leader as a mail carrier for several years. In her leisure time, Pauline enjoyed crocheting, craft shows, relaying with her children and grandchildren. Members of her family include her husband Oswald Allen of Hooksett; three children and their spouses, Lloyd Jr. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in St. Family and friends are invited to the church Friday from 9: Interment will follow at St. Patrick Cemetery in Hudson. Montanez, passed away unexpectedly at her home, Monday morning, January 11, One of nine children of the late Leo O. Lajoie Marquis, she was born in Nashua on March 4, A resident of Brookline for the past four years, Lorraine grew up in Nashua; attended local schools and was a graduate of Nashua High School Class of She had been employed with the City of Nashua as a bus driver for the Nashua Transit System for 30 years. Lorraine loved spending time with her grandchildren and great-granddaughter. She also enjoyed completing puzzles. Members of her family include her husband Juan with whom she shared the past 47 years; two daughters, Rosemary Montanez Laroche of Manchester and Evelyn Lones and her husband Chris of Brookline; six grandchildren, Brandon J. Lones and Jaime R. Laroche; a great-granddaughter, Ava M. In addition to her parents, Lorraine was predeceased by a step-son, John Richard Montanez. There will be no services held at this time. Dana Taylor, passed away Sunday morning, January 10, at St. Joseph Hospital after a brief illness. Taylor was born in Hudson on April 25, , a daughter of the late Edward G. A longtime educator, Mrs. Taylor taught 1st Grade at Fairgrounds Elementary School in Nashua for the majority of her 35 year career until her retirement in , when she started her full time job as the most amazing Mom to her girls and the best grandmother that her five grandchildren could ever imagine. In addition to her parents, Ginny was predeceased by her husband Dana, who passed away in She loved, adored, and missed him everyday. She was also predeceased by her brother, John E. McLavey and her sister, Geraldine Dearborn. Members of her family include her three daughters, one son-in-law, five grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Her oldest daughter Kimberly A. Jansen of South Carolina who she loved completely and unconditionally. Ginny always kept Kim close in heart despite the miles between them. Kristin Maffee, who shared not only a home with Ginny, but a connection beyond mother and daughter. They

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had a true friendship and bond that can never be broken or explained. Kendall Cailler, her youngest daughter, who shared not only her incredible sense of humor and her love for family, but also her home for the last year and a half, where her presence enabled Ginny to stay in the house that brought her such joy. Her son-in-law Norman Cailler, brought her great comfort and unlimited support. She admired, loved and trusted him with all her heart. Michael Cailler, who inherited her quiet strength and her natural ability to comfort others. Laura Cailler, who inherited her graceful independence and her never ending devotion to family and friends. David Cailler, who inherited her brilliant mind and her fierce sense of loyalty. Your cards, phone calls, and visits provided her with hours of entertainment and cherished memories. She loved each and everyone of you. With great sadness and heavy hearts we say goodbye to our mom. Love you big, big. Private interment will take place at a later date. Wallace had been employed with Nashua Corporation for forty years retiring in Bob married Nancy G. Pelletier also of Nashua on October 8, and made their home on Troy Street for many years. In his leisure time, Bob particularly enjoyed hunting with his son, Paul, fishing, gardening and all things outdoors. He belonged to the NH Turkey Federation and was very involved in successfully bringing the native turkey population back to New Hampshire. He tagged Monarch butterflies through the University of Kansas entomology program. One of his tagged butterflies was recovered in El Rosario, Mexico. Bob also loved Springer and Brittany Spaniels, especially his very special dog, Annie. Members of his family include three sons, Paul H. In addition to his wife and parents, Bob was predeceased by a brother, Richard F. Wallace and a step-brother, Arthur Wallace. The family would like to express a very special thank you to his extended family at the Inn at Deerfield who took such very good care of him and were the light and laughter in his life over the past two years. Each and every one of you are near and dear to our hearts and we thank you for the support you gave to us and the love you shared with Bob. A Celebration of Life service will follow at 1: Friends are invited to attend. Donations may be made in his memory to the Inn at Deerfield, P. Box 87, Deerfield, NH Nancy was married to her soulmate William G. Perling, also of Oneida, NY, for 32 tender loving years. William passed away suddenly in After her husband passed, Nancy remained independent in her own home for many years. She overcame her stroke related communication limitations with grace, intelligence and humor. Nancy was a devout Catholic and a kind, loving and giving spirit. She greatly enjoyed being with small children and found joy in their innocence and wonder. Interment will follow in St. Friends are invited to attend and will gather at the church. Davis, passed away Monday evening, December 28, while surrounded by her family at St. A resident of Nashua for the past 48 years, Mrs. She was raised and educated in Providence and was a graduate of Saint Xavier Academy. Maria was a communicant of the former St. Casimir Church in Nashua for many years. She was a homemaker who most loved spending time with her family and also served for a time as the church secretary of Immaculate Conception Parish. Members of her family include her husband Charles whom she married on August 30, and shared 57 wonderful years together; five children, Charles J.

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### 5: Hollis Street Church | Ordinary Philosophy

*Includes "Memoir of the Federal Street Church & Society" (pages ), with a list of "Pastors of the Congregational Churches in Boston" and a listing of "the order in which congregational ministers have died, with their ages and the period of their ministry."*

Additional Information In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: Trinity College Historical Society, Unitarian Church in Charleston, S. The Works of William E. American Unitarian Association, Autobiography, Diary and Correspondence, ed. Boston and New York, ; reprint, New York: Negro Universities Press, Committee of the First Independent Christian Church. The Faith of the Universalists: Being a defense of this denomination of Christians and their views, against an abusive article published against them by Rev. Plumer, in a paper edited by him, entitled, the "Watchman of the South," of the 28th of December, who declined publishing a reply or correcting the gross misrepresentation. From official papers, contemporary narratives, and personal acquaintance. Autobiography and Letters of Orville Dewey, D. The Works of Orville Dewey, D. With a Biographical Sketch. Observer Office Press, A Letter of Emerson, ed. A History of the proceedings in the city of New Orleans on the occasion of the jimeralceremonies in honor of Calhoun, Clay and Webster. Recollections of a Southern Matron. Crosby, Nichols, and Co. The Old and the New: A Sermon on the Introduction to the Gospel of St. Unitarian Book and Tract Society, Unitarian Christianity free from Objectionable Extremes: You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

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### 6: Project MUSE - Unitarianism in the Antebellum South

*first congregational church This ancient Congregational church, the first in the metropolis, was regularly imbodyed at Charlestown, 27th August, , and Rev. John Wilson installed as teacher. In the first house of worship was built.*

This church was founded in by members of the First Church of Dorchester. These records may have been a personal copy kept by their first minister, the Rev. This religious society was located in Tolland County, CT. Vast majority, , with a few early s. Also included is a small leather book, 4" x 6", 16pp, listing Church Members, It appears as if the Society was gradually dwindling down. Most of the papers are financial in nature and deal with a variety of goods and services, with some interesting content. The collection includes many signed items including: Roberts Bill, putting up door frame, Parsonage House, M. Most are receipts and bills, with a few larger items legal size. This early 19th century copy book is a mix of records, class notes, and scrapbook. It is written in several hands, but several sections seem to have been written by Rev. The first 25 pages are horticultural notes from a periodical pasted over the manuscript entries, then a short section of theological questions and answers. A 39 page section titled "Letters to a friend, containing Sketches from my journal of a tour in some parts of New England, in the Spring and Summer of ", seemed to have been written by Charles Simmons. This section has references to Thomas Williams and the importance of having a doctrinal tract Society, described a visit to the Rev. Enoch Pond in Sutton, the Rev. Wood of Upton, Spirit of the Pilgrims, opinions of Dr. Beecher and a long positive description of the Rev. The writer is a Calvinist. The journal of the tour is followed by Church Records, Paris, N. This section seems to be the notes of Charles Simmons, who was baptized at this church, but does not appear to be the official church record. The last page of the book contains an antislavery poem with a famous image of a slave accompanied by the words, "Have we not all one father? He spent his early life in the family of Rev. Weeks then conducted and for similar publications. He also served an apprenticeship as blacksmith and carried on the business as partner a year during which time he engaged to go in this capacity under the patronage of the Am Board to one of the Indian tribes near Green Bay. But they abandoned the enterprize and he was released. He then engaged in study for college with Dr. Weeks but on his advice he relinquished the idea of graduating studied theology and was approbated by the Oneida Association 24 May He spent the winter following in Middleboro assisting Rev. Putnam in that extensive town. He was stated supply at North Scituate and also at Wareham the year and a half following. Simmons married Miss Eliza Perrigo daughter of Mr. John Perrigo of North Wrentham and has two children. Slavery, 24 pp Scripture Manual, 1st edition, at Wareham ; 2d, in Over 40, copies of this valuable work have been sold in this country, and it has been translated into other languages at some of the Mission Stations. A tract on Human Ability and Dependence, A Manual of Maxims, Includes handwritten history of the church, church bulletins, church newsletters, tickets, obituaries, advertisements, and other memorabilia. Church Sabbath School", etc. Includes beginning records of the Christ Church Guild, including Constitution, list of members, and meeting minutes circa and address book. The rest of the volume includes personal mementos and diary entries from a Boston family About 50 handwritten pages, bound into brown paper wraps. Flat file 4 Service program from Easter Morning April 5, Flat file 4 They include hymns, order of service, etc. Letter signed by Hubert Herring. Sermon begins with "The duties which rest upon us as intellectual and moral beings are great and numerous. Published books and pamphlets having to do with churches, religious history and religious figures from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. The majority are midth century, only one from the 18th century. Some of the items in this series are pamphlets and others bound books. Unbound pamphlets are in box 4, the bound books are on shelf 1 of range 6. Boston South Baptist Association. Minutes of the Boston South Baptist Association This sermon Preached by Reverend C. Sunday morning, June 15, Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston, A Memorial Sermon Preached St. Sketches of the Life and Character of the Rev. Sermons Preached in the First Church, Boston. Cupples, Upham, and Company Evangelical Congregational Church Quincy, Mass. First Church in Westboro, Mass.

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October 5, 6, 7, First Congregational Church, Vernon, Conn. First Congregational Church Woburn, Mass. First Congregational Church Yarmouth, Mass. A Sermon Delivered at the Installation of Rev. Printed by Alfred Beard, Consisting of Monthly Sermons from Living Ministers. Christ and him Crucified: James Munroe and Company, Church, and Faneuil Hall, Boston, October , Published by Authority of the Committee of Arrangements. Published for the Benefit of the Old South Fund, The Story of Harold Ockenga. Van Kampen Press, Benefits of the Gospel: A Sermon Preached in St. Morss and Brewster, North Congregational Church Woburn, Mass. Zondervan Publishing House, Old South Church Boston, Mass. The Form of Covenant, of the Old South Church, in Boston, Massachusetts, with lists of the founders, the pastors, the ruling elders and Deacons, and the members. Crocker and Brewster, Orthodox Congregational Church Somerville. Story of the Holyoke Churches. Transcript Publishing Company, ca. Parks, Leighton and William Lawrence. The Winning of the Soul and Other Sermons. Dutton and Company, Proposals for a Union of Churches in the Spirit of Charity. Rollstone Congregational Church Fitchburg, Mass. Second Church Boston, Mass. The Death of Daniel Webster: Manual of the Congregational Church, Stanwich, Conn. Houghton Acting Pastor, 2nd Edition. Published by order of the Church, The Preaching of the Word:

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### 7: Henry Herbert Edes Collection,

*Clearly, from the name, the church was on Hollis St; trouble is, there's no longer a Hollis Street according to Google Maps, the print maps I have with me, or anywhere else online. Poring over old city atlases earlier today, I at last discovered where Hollis Street used to be.*

James Avenue and Dartmouth Street. It will ultimately be a large pile of buildings enclosing two courts by a double quadrangle. The architecture is Italian Gothic, and the material is brick, with rich and abundant exterior trimmings, mouldings, and roundels in red and buff terracotta work. The main front is already finished, and faces Copley Square, with a projecting portico, in the centre, enriched with polished marble columns. The right wing is adorned with a great bas-relief representing Art receiving the tributes of all nations; and the left wing supports a companion-piece illustrating the union of Art and Industry. On Saturdays and Sunday afternoons admission to the Museum is free; and on other days twenty-five cents is charged. Another quarter purchases the two valuable historical and descriptive catalogues, without which it is impossible to adequately understand and fully enjoy the collections, which are probably not inferior to those of any museum in the United States. The ground floor is devoted to statuary, antiquities, etc. In the central hall on the ground floor are statues by Crawford, Rimmer, Greenough, Hosmer, Monteverde, and others. The Egyptian room contains a fine collection of antiquities presented by Charles Granville Way, and the heirs of John Lowell. The other apartments on this floor are filled with casts from the antique, forming the most complete collection in America. There are also many valuable Etruscan, Cypriote and Greco-Italian vases and other antiquities. Upstairs are the picture galleries, containing a small but excellent collection of paintings owned by the Museum and the Athenaeum, reinforced by loans. The Gray collection of engravings, belonging to Harvard College, the Sumner engravings, the Dowse collection of water colors, the drawings and sculptures by Dr. Rimmer in the hall, should not be neglected by the visitor. In the third story are series of chromo-lithographs and photographs from drawings by the old masters. All these collections are minutely described in the Museum catalogues. On the corner of Clarendon Street and St. James Avenue is a building originally constructed for roller skating, and having a skating surface one hundred and eighty feet by seventy. The new building directly opposite will be occupied by the laboratories of the Institute of Technology. The new Art club building is in the neighborhood of the Museum of Fine Arts, not far from Copley Square, on the corner of Dartmouth and Newbury Streets, with the main entrance on the latter. It was determined upon a year before its occupancy, when the club had grown to its full limit of seven hundred members, and the old building on Boylston Street now occupied by the Central Club had become altogether too small for the club meetings, while the gallery was entirely inadequate for exhibiting the pictures sent for the semi-annual exhibitions. The rooms of the present clubhouse are very handsome, some of them elaborately decorated, and all richly furnished. The reading-room fire-place, a magnificent mass of wood carving, is one of the many fine features of the house. The gallery is generous in its proportions, and well lighted. At least two exhibitions are given every year. In this district of the city are several of the many semi-public institutions of the city. On the lot bounded by Berkeley, Newbury, Clarendon, and Boylston Streets stand the buildings of the Boston Society of Natural History, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, both institutions connected with the practical education of the people. This society was incorporated in 1830. Its early days formed a period of constant struggle for existence, from lack of the necessary funds. But the munificence of several citizens, one of whom, Dr. Walker, gave, during his life and in his will, sums amounting in the aggregate to nearly two hundred thousand dollars, and the grant of the land on which the building stands, by the State, in 1835, have helped to a position of great usefulness. The cabinet of this society, which is exceedingly rich in very many branches of natural history, is open to the public for several hours on every Wednesday and Saturday. There is also a fine library connected with the institution, and during the season interesting courses of lectures are delivered. The Institute of Technology was founded in 1829 for the purpose of giving instruction in applied science and the industrial arts. It

embraces a society of arts, a museum of arts, and schools of industrial science and mechanic arts. The land which its buildings occupy was given by the State, and the Institute receives one third of the grant made by Congress to the States in aid of instruction in agriculture, mechanic arts, and military tactics. The school of industrial science provides ten courses of study, " in mechanical, civil and mining engineering, chemistry, geology, building, and architecture, science and literature, natural history, metallurgy, and physics. There is also an elective course. One of the latest courses established to meet a new demand arising from the expansion of the telegraph and the introduction of the telephone, is that of electrical engineering. The school of mechanic arts trains its students to become intelligent and practical mechanics. The Lowell School of Design in which free instruction to both sexes is given in the art of practical design, making patterns for prints, silk, carpets, etc. The main building of the Institute is a dignified structure of pressed brick with free-stone trimmings. The new building, corner of Boylston and Berkeley Streets, is mainly devoted to the departments of chemistry and physics, for which it is admirably arranged. The mechanic arts shops are in another new building on Huntington Avenue. Huntington Hall, in the main building, is the place of meeting of the Society of Arts, and here also the Lowell Institute lectures are given. The gymnasium and drill-hall of the Institute are on Exeter Street. Walker is president of the Institute. Over students were instructed in the various departments in Society of Natural History und Institute of Technology. It is a structure architecturally fine, constructed of brick trimmed with stone. The principal entrance on Boylston Street is approached by a flight of massive stone steps. The building contains reception, reading, and lecture rooms, parlors, a large hall capable of seating over a thousand persons, and an ample and thoroughly equipped gymnasium. The receptions, lectures, reading rooms, classes, sociables, and gymnasium, make this a popular resort for young men. This association was founded in , and is the oldest of its kind in the country. It was instituted for the special benefit of young men coming to the city as strangers, and designed to provide for them an attractive resort, pleasant companionship, and Christian influences. It has a large membership, and its work is varied and extensive. The Berkeley, a school for both sexes, is in this building. On Boylston Street, between Clarendon and Dartmouth Streets, is the building of the Chauncy-Hall School, the oldest and in some respects most celebrated private school in Boston. The health of pupils was the first consideration in planning this building. The arrangements for heating and ventilating are admirable in every respect. Another point to which special attention has been given is the construction of the school furniture. This was all designed with sole reference to the health and physical training of the pupils. The desks and chairs were adopted after examination and approval by a committee of surgeons of the highest rank. Equally careful attention has been given to the manner in which light is introduced. The construction of the walls and floors makes them substantially fire-proof. Its present building was built and is owned by a stock company consisting of old graduates of the school, many of them now leading citizens of Boston. It receives pupils of both sexes and of all ages. Children of only four years are received and instructed in the kindergarten, and young men leave the school every year to enter the Institute of Technology or Harvard College, while special students in various branches come to it from all parts of the Union. This school was the first in Boston to adopt the military drill. Ladd and Daniel are the principals. One of the finest of the many fine public school buildings of the city is not far from Chauncy Hall, " on the corner of Newbury and Exeter Streets. In this building the rooms are placed on one side of a corridor, instead of grouped around a common hall in the centre, like most school buildings. Thus better ventilation is secured, better light, and a more direct connection between the street entrances and the corridors into which the several school-rooms open. The design is a central and two end pavilions, each of two stories only. The front on Newbury Street is one hundred and seventy-four feet. The building is constructed of brick with brown-stone trimmings. It was dedicated on November 11, It is a large structure, of brick with red sandstone trimmings, and decorative panels of terra-cotta. It is four stories high, and its flat roof is surrounded by a sky-line of stone balustrades and low gables. The main entrance is on Boylston Street. The interior is admirably arranged for the convenience of instructors and students, and the lee Lure-rooms and laboratories are spacious and thoroughly equipped. The building is practically fire-proof throughout. The finely appointed and very popular club-house

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of the Boston Athletic Association is on Exeter Street, immediately in the rear of the Medical School; and near by, at the corner of St. A fine Annex, recently added, provides Turkish, electric, and sulphur baths for ladies exclusively, and contains a luxurious plunge or swimming bath. Harvard Medical School On the new Huntington Avenue is the great building of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association for the exhibition of American manufactures and mechanic arts. This association was founded in , and received its incorporation in It has been its practice for a long period to hold public exhibitions about every three years, and for many years these were held in Quincy Market and Faneuil Hall, which were connected by a bridge for the occasion. In a temporary exhibition building was erected in Park Square, opposite the Boston and Providence station, and in " the present permanent exhibition building was erected. Here, in the autumn of , the largest and most important exhibition ever held by the Association was given. It is of brick with freestone trimmings and terra-cotta ornaments. An octagonal tower forms the easterly termination, where there are two spacious entrances, one from the carriage porch. The latter is built of brick and stone, with open-timbered and tiled roof. On the Huntington Avenue front are heads of Franklin, typifying electricity, and of Oakes Ames, typifying railroading. Spandrels of palm, oak, and olive branches, in which appear the arm and hammer of the seal of the Association, surround these. Between this hall and the administration building is the great exhibition ball, surrounded by broad galleries; and below is an ample basement. The general hall, the largest in the city, is frequently let for musical and other entertainments. It has a fine entrance from Huntington Avenue. The first object of the Charitable Mechanic Association was the application of its annual income to the relief of unfortunate mechanics and those who are dependent on them.

**8: First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles | Revolv**

*Sunday schools were also in operation at the Brattle Square Church, the South Congregational Society, Church Green, and the Hollis St. Church. (AH. 77/1. Although specific founding dates are not yet available, representatives from these Sunday schools were recorded as attending meetings of the Sunday School Society.*

A tavern starting from , the building was first built more than a decade earlier as a private home by Winthrop B. Sarah Bartlett Frost opened the Frost Tavern here after her husband, George, was lost at sea in Paul also served for a time as deputy sheriff and coroner, and used the property to confine prisoners on occasion. In the early s, the building became St. It is now the Bible Speaks Church. Read a Jewett story about Gen. Early years as a home. The building probably originally had a traditional gabled roof. Before becoming a public house, the Frost Tavern had first been built, probably in , as the home of Winthrop B. Norton, according to a report by Elizabeth Caton Frost, who grew up there in the early s. Deeds show he owned the shop next door later known as the Adams Store. Norton, I presume, built it for himself and family, as his father and sister were living near, and continued to live there many years, but Mr. Norton soon removed to some place below Portland. Norton, who sold them to different owners in the early s. Norton seem to have been children of Nathaniel Norton c. Church records show the Nortons came from Durham, NH, in A map of about shows an O. Norton on Portland Street. The next year she opened the Frost Tavern. Frost family graves at Portland Street Cemetery reveal that George Frost was lost at sea in January , aged 40 years. Berwick Vital Records also mentions a Capt. The fifth President of the United States likely passed through South Berwick after his July visit to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, during the first year of his presidency. Not long afterward, it seems, Mrs. Frost had the inn decorated with hand-painted wallpaper by the French muralists Dufour et Leroy, according to researcher Franklin Pierce Hall. Shores, who kept a bookstore in Portsmouth, N. She was quite an amateur photographer and brought her camera with her everywhere she went. I think it was in the s she photographed it. Dufour wallpaper was very, very, very, expensive even in the early 19th century, so Madame Frost must have been successful at her tavernkeeping! The party breakfasted at Mrs. William Allen Hayes also participated in the reception. The marquis also called upon Mrs. Olive Cushing, whom he had known in Boston during the war! On this occasion there was a grand parade of the school children of the town. The attendants at the table were the principal young ladies of the village. One young lady, Miss Sally Noble, was honored by the conspicuous attention of the General, who said she was the most beautiful young lady he had seen in America. The citizens were introduced to the General in the parlor of the Hotel. My father [William Allen Hayes] acted as master of ceremonies, and I remember my pride in his easy address. I remember my father wore a claret colored frock coat " which displayed his remarkably handsome person to great advantage. But I was half ashamed when he brought up my sister Hetta and myself and introduced us as his children, though I was partially assured when the General complimented him upon having so interesting a family. Frost, whose name can be seen on the hotel on a South Berwick village map of c. He hired a room in Mrs. Surely the game was up, and this sad accident so enraged the Italian that he fell upon the boy with seemingly murderous intent. At this critical moment, Mrs. Frost appeared, and taking in the situation, drove the Italian out, and threw his puppets after him. There was some hitch in the business arrangements, and she was delayed. Night overtook her before she reached Old Fields, and under cover of darkness, a man held her up and demanded her money. Frost was a woman of strong nerve and great courage. When the would-be highwayman realized that Mrs. Frost recognized him, he stepped back into the bushes, and the intrepid woman drove on. She was so incensed at his attempted robbery that she had him arrested, and to save him from the penitentiary, his family mortgaged Birch Point Note: In time, the growth was cut by the mortgagee. Frost was equal to all occasions, as this old time story proves. The younger King became a famous minister and lecturer several years later. King the elder found the office and barroom combined seemed to be the only place for his wife and son to sit in. King preached universal salvation, but socially he made a little distinction, and appealed

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to Mrs. Frost for another room for himself and family to rest in. Sarah Frost managed the inn, likely with the help of her son John, until her death in on Apr. John Frost still owned the store and post office next door, at 2 Portland Street today, as late as , when he would have been 66, as shown on this map that dates to before the existence of Paul Street. In the s, with railroads and industry bringing even more travelers through South Berwick, the hotel changed hands. Josiah Paul and Sarah F. As the new hotelkeeper, Paul kept the famous Frost name for another decade. Josiah and Sarah Paul ran the hotel until their deaths in Paul eventually made a number of exterior modifications, including the mansard roof, cupola and large porch. In addition to being an inn-keeper, Paul also served for a time as deputy sheriff and coroner. When a big murder case was tried in for more on the Smith-Brewster murder case, see Rum, Murder and Arson: Serving as coroner when the body of the victim, Charles F. Brewster, had been found in the woods, Paul also testified in the trial. The building was known as the Paul Hotel into the early 20th century, but then was purchased by St. Berwick began in when the Sisters of St. A bequest for the establishment of a parochial school had been made by Joseph and Rose Cotter, and the school was called St. Rose in their honor. Joseph Academy, associated with the larger St. Today the former hotel has entered its third century and contains the Bible Speaks Church.

### 9: American Unitarian and Universalist Historical Scholarship (geography) - UUHHS

*First Congregational Church Woburn, Mass. Rules and Regulations of the First Congregational Church in Woburn, Mass. Together with the Covenant of Said Church, and a List of the Names of Existing Members. Charlestown Square: Wm. W. Wheildon Printer, ca.*

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*Everything You Need to Know about Garage Yard Sales Economic growth and the returns to investment Skill and Consent CAFTA and free trade Indigenous public sphere Building construction handbook 11th edition Jewish love Los Angeles style Chinese philosophical sensibility Administrative injustice : the growth of the therapeutic state Faces of Fear. 123 Climatology in architecture books 2010 acura tl repair manual Working in the Vineyard of the Lord Turning page sheet music Greenhouse operation management Indiana Prairie Skirts (Indiana) Life Course Dynamics La Paraphrase Dans LEnseignement Du Francias (Exploration: Recherches En Sciences de LEducation) Ethical considerations in dealing with older clients 1. Lees 1862 invasion of Maryland Status of Indian women. Illustrated Beatus Making Memory Boxes THE POWELL CHARACTER 197 Alfred Saker, missionary to Africa Colombia and the United States The regulation-common law feedback loop in non-preemptive regimes Thomas O. McGarity Externalities and welfare V. 12. Romeo and Juliet. Comedy of errors. Titus Andronicus. Pericles. Coping with toxic managers English as humane letters. The Edinburgh Periodical Press V2 Psychology of business. Exploring the World Beyond Somatization disorder (hysteria) Titanic (Graphic History (Graphic History) Acp Foundations of Chemistry in the Lab Javafx scene builder tutorial netbeans Jews and Money; Towards a Metaphysics of Money Total allocated budget for the study. By making projections based purely*