

ago, to her cousin Dr. Sylvanus Bunton (son of Andrew and Lavinia); and after Dr. Bunton's death the book came into the possession of his son, Henry Sylvanus Bunton, who now has given it to this Society.

According to an advertisement in "The Boston Weekly News-Letter," July 3, 1760, forty-one companies had been mustered into the service of the Province, during the campaign of 1760, up to July 1, either at Worcester by Commissary Anthony Wheelock, or at Springfield by Ensign Campbell, and then marched westward from those towns.

The Journal consists of 64 pages of a small blank-book; and 104 remaining pages are filled with the ordinary memoranda, usually found in such a book, and extending through a period of twelve years. From these entries it appears that Sergeant Holden was a farmer and a cooper; and occasionally he let his horse or his cart and oxen to some of his neighbors to do work. In July, 1765, he has a charge of one pound for a "Pigg" against Archibald McIntosh, who ten years later was taken prisoner at the Battle of Bunker Hill, and who died in Boston jail. On September 2, 1765, he carts a "Load of Cole from the Battrey to Tarbells mills," which were situated in Squannacook Village, now West Groton. In January, 1772, he opens an account with Henry Price, the first Provincial Grand Master of Masons in New England and North America, and he sells him some turnips and does some "hooping" for him. There is also given "A List of the Scholars in y^e year 1772," at Townsend, which then had a population not far from 750 inhabitants. The list is as follows: —

Isaac Kidder	Nathan Conant
Lucy Kidder	Jeremiah Ball
John Kidder	James Ball
Jon ^s Patt	Molly Ball
James Patt	Betty Ball
Sybel Patt	Isaac Proctor
David Patt	Elisabeth Proctor
Joshua Smith	Jacob Baldwin
Benj ^s Ball	Rachel Read
Rachel Ball	Patty Read
Rebeca Proctor	Levi Read
Rachel Proctor	Howard Read