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## From the President's Desk

The Tremont Historical Society had a busy summer with 193 visitors coming to the Country Store Museum. They came from every corner of the nation, from Florida, Washington State, Ohio, Missouri, Virginia, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Texas, Maryland, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, plus Quebec City.

We would like to thank the volunteers who gave of their time and energy talking to our guests and showing them around the Museum. They are Wayne and Ginny Libhart, Henry and Driscilla Ward, Muriel Davisson, Theolyn Gilley, and Priscilla Keene. I would also like to thank my husband Bob, who has helped in many ways these past years in keeping the Museum ship-shape and in running order, also talking to visitors and explaining the items to children as well as adults.

An Acquisition Committee has been formed and the Collection Policy is in the final stages of being accepted. You will be reading more about this policy in this and coming issues of the Newsletter.

The Rummage and Stuff Sale this summer was a success, thanks to all who worked so hard the day of the sale and before (in the rain). Special thanks to my daughter Pat for driving up from Mass. to help with the sale. Thanks also to Mr. Gilley for his many trips with his truck. Watch for an announcement of another sale next summer at a different location.

Our Research Room was used several times this year by people looking for information about their own families as well as looking up historical facts about some of the early residents and how they dedicated their lives to making these communities better places to live.

Three morning workshops were held in October. More will be scheduled. We are cataloging pictures and books, and will do some inventory hopefully before the snow flies. Many hands make light work (hint).

The second Annual Appeal is under way, and we are pleased to receive such generous support for our work at the Museum. The financial report which was presented in June at the Annual Meeting, and a later update on the Annual Appeal, are included elsewhere in this Newsletter.

As we go into the holiday season may all our members and friends have pleasant and happy holidays. Forget the shovel and read a good book!

Arlene Bartlett, President

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# RALPH'S PAGE

**Being a reproduction of articles of historical interest, selected by Ralph Stanley**

Ellsworth American, Nov. 12, 1885

The relatives of Mrs. Abigail Lurvey, even unto the fourth generation, met at her home on October 28 in honor of her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday. The apt and funny pleasantries of Rev. O.H. Fernald, who was present with his wife on the occasion, sent a ripple of mirth over the assembly. Grandma Lurvey is a sweet-faced, dainty little lady, upright and sprightly when in good health, her faculties unimpaired. She is a busy worker, deftly plying the knitting needles for the benefit of her numerous descendants. Born in the 18<sup>th</sup> century, 1795, she has a fair prospect of seeing the light of the 20<sup>th</sup>, 1900. It is quite a remarkable fact in this ever-shifting world that her six children are all within a mile of the old homestead.

*Abigail was the daughter of Ezra H. and Mary (Richardson) Dodge and wife of Isaac Lurvey. R.W.S*

Ellsworth American, Bartlett's Island

March 17, 1892 -- Lessie Dix has a geranium of the "Happy Thought" variety which is quite a curiosity. Two years ago in the spring it, with several others, was put out in the ground, and quite late in the summer a slip was observed coming from the ground close by with very dark green leaves. Nothing was thought of it as it was assumed to be a slip from some of the green-leaved varieties, until they were repotted in the fall; at that time the slip was found to have sprung from the "Happy Thought" very near the roots. The leaves were very dark green with an almost black zone, and when it blossomed the flowers were like others of its kind except the two upper petals were of a cherry red like the "Happy Thought" while the three lower petals were bright scarlet or orange red. Has anyone seen any case like this before?

May 25, 1898 – Lessie Dix is teaching school on Tinker's Island. Dr. J.D. Phillips is making a short visit with Capt. and Mrs. John Dix.

Ellsworth American, Tremont

March 11, 1869 – A store occupied by S.A. Holden & Co. of Bass Harbor, Tremont, was entirely consumed by fire on Tuesday night this week. The store was well filled with goods, and nothing was saved. No insurance on the store, but there was insurance of \$4000 on the goods, in three offices, the Bangor Union for \$2000, the Hartford of Hartford and a New York office. Mr. Holden was burned badly in the attempt to save his goods.

March 11, 1869 – A number of men directed by a spiritualistic medium have been for some time engaged in making an excavation at Durgin's Cave in Mt. Desert after the buried treasure of Capt. Kidd & Co. which has so long disturbed the dreams of the money diggers, but no yellow or moon colored deposits have yet been found.

*Durgin's Cave was on land near Man O' War Brook owned by Henry Robinson where he had his home and raised a large family. (The mountain adjacent to the north was named Robinson Mountain—now known as Acadia.) Mr. Robinson was obsessed with the idea that treasure might be buried on his land. The excavation eventually became about 100 feet square. Mr. Robinson finally had to be removed to the hospital for the insane in Augusta. R.W.S*

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## **ANNUAL MEETING**

**June 23, 2003**

**Bass Harbor Memorial Library**

There were 25 members and friends present for the 2003 Annual Meeting of Tremont Historical Society. President Arlene Bartlett convened the meeting at 7:00 p.m. and asked the Secretary to read the minutes of the 2002 Annual Meeting held on June 24, 2002. Elaine Smith offered the correction that Arnold Krommenohl's topic for the program on Oct. 28 was Post Offices, not Stamps as stated. The minutes were approved as corrected.

Treasurer M. Joseph Marshall read the Auditor's Report prepared by Jay Sutter for the year 2002-2003, finding all accounts and records to be acceptable. He also read his report for the year ending May 31, 2003, including the Brokerage, Money Market, and operational checking accounts. It was Moved, Seconded and Voted (MSV) that the Auditor's report, carrying with it the Treasurer's Report, be accepted and placed on file.

Secretary John MacDuffie read a Membership Report, showing that dues had been paid for the current year and three previous years by persons representing 262 households. He said that as persons are reminded in each quarterly issue of the Newsletter that membership renewals are due, and many renewals are received after each issue is mailed, he feels that people should be listed as members if they have paid dues within a four-year period. Also, membership status should be given to all persons or businesses who respond to the Annual Appeal which was instituted in Fall 2002. In the first year, 75 members responded. He felt that this number will increase as the cost of operating the Museum becomes established and we are able to produce a budget. It was MSV that this report be accepted.

Board member Bob Bartlett spoke of the recent passing of Charles Jones of Bernard, who had been instrumental in raising a large amount of the Capital Campaign Fund which made possible the renovation of the Country Store and establishment of the Museum. Charles had also personally written notes of acknowledgment to donors to the Fund. It was MSV that a photo of Charles Jones be framed and hung in the Museum, and that a Resolution of Appreciation be prepared and presented to his widow, Susannah.

President Arlene Bartlett gave her report on the State of the Society.

- Two Music Nights had been held, headlining Ralph Stanley and Friends.
- The book Two Tall Tales had been published, thanks to the hard work of Muriel Davisson, who explained that the book had been written in serial fashion by members of the Tremont Women's Club, with as many as 25 women taking part over a period of several years. The book had been published to commemorate the group and the local women who had contributed their literary efforts. Illustrations had been provided by Joe Marshall and Wayne Libhart. Muriel said that nearly 150 of the first printing of 500 copies had been sold, and that the costs of publishing had nearly been recovered. Books will be sold for the present only at the Museum.
- Arlene acknowledged the many cookies and hand-painted notecards which Theolyn Gilley had contributed to our fund-raising efforts.
- The Newsletter had been published during the past year as for the five previous years under the editorship of John MacDuffie, with much help from Ralph Stanley and increasingly from others who are providing articles of historical interest. This publication has done much to spread the word of our activities and to garner support.

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- The Yard Sale which has been planned for Saturday, July 26 at the Bass Harbor Fire House will raise significant funds for our work, considering the large amounts of worthwhile goods which have been donated. Arlene solicited help for the week of the sale, as items are prepared and priced, and on the day of the sale for cleanup.
- The Museum would open on June 25 and throughout the summer on Wednesdays and Saturdays, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Volunteers would staff the open hours, and a fair number were already scheduled. More help in this area would be welcome, and training would be provided.
- She thanked all who have helped with the work of the Society in what has been a busy and productive year.

Wayne Libhart announced that the program for August 25 would be in the popular “audience participation” format, on the topic of “Famous and Not So Famous People Who Have Lived on the Back Side of the Island.” People are asked to bring stories about such folks, from their own personal memories.

Other programs on the schedule:

- July 28 “Post Card Collection” – Earl Brechlin
- Aug. 18 “The Dix Family” – Raymond Robbins
- Sept. 22 “Ruth More” – Muriel Davisson  
“Theatrical Society of Tremont” – Harvey Kelley
- Oct. 27 “Life and Times of Capt. Bob Bartlett” (film) – Bob Bartlett
- Nov. 24 “Fish Tales by Local Fishermen” – Speakers TBA

The Amendment to the By-Laws which had been proposed at the April meeting, read at the May meeting, and was now proposed for a vote, was Moved and Seconded: “That the sentence in Article IX, Board of Directors, reading as follows be deleted:

‘Directors may serve two full terms, after which they shall be ineligible for re-election for one year.’”

This amendment was approved by a unanimous vote of all members in attendance.

The Nominating Committee Chair, Ralph Stanley, presented the following slate of Officers and Directors for the ensuing year:

- President Arlene Bartlett
- Vice President Charles Liebow
- Secretary John MacDuffie
- Treasurer Michael Smith
- Directors, for Three Years: Joseph Marshall, Michael Radcliffe, Theolyn Gilley

It was Moved, Seconded, and Voted unanimously that the Secretary cast one ballot for the slate as presented.

There being no further business, the 2003 Annual Meeting of the Tremont Historical Society was adjourned. Spencer Ervin then presented a program on Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, and delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

John MacDuffie, Secretary

*The Treasurer’s Report to the Annual Meeting is reproduced on page five*



## Ralph's Page – continued from page two

April 20, 1871 – The carelessness of the steamboat fraternity in handling furniture, freight, etc., is a grievous source of complaint. Much merriment, however, was excited last summer when a box labeled “Lobsters” was thrown ashore at Southwest Harbor from the **Lewiston** and burst open with a crash of broken bottles and the liquid flow of smuggled whiskey. No one cared to claim the property, says the informant.

The lighthouse keeper at Duck Island, Mr. Charles Harding, has lost (it is stated) a cow, an ox, and twenty sheep from eating damaged flour, which was strewn along the shore from a stranded Nova Scotia vessel.

The schooner **Penniah and Josephine** has been thoroughly repaired this spring under the supervision of Master John Richardson. She is owned by S.H. Richards, Esq. and is commanded by Capt. Lemuel V. Rich.

January 22, 1891 – It is very evident that the steam whistle on Great Duck Island is going to be very beneficial to the fishermen of Gott's Island during thick weather. In the storm on the night of the fifth, every blast could be heard in their houses with the doors closed, and with such a powerful whistle most of the fishermen will be enabled to find the fishing grounds in that locality notwithstanding the dense fog which often prevails in summer. The light from the brick tower can be plainly seen from the houses on Gott's Island, and when it flashes up it gives a very brilliant light.

The young people of Gott's Island have been enjoying themselves very much of late, coasting. Sleds of all descriptions have been in great demand. All did regard the Sabbath, but Capt. Benj. Murphy gave Capt. Ernest F. Moore a call to go out and slide at fifteen minutes past twelve on Monday morning. Capt. Moore had remarked that people ought to get up and slide after twelve o'clock, and consequently he was aroused from his peaceful slumbers before having finished his nap.

Southwest Harbor, November 12, 1891 – Capt. Robie Norwood is at home for the winter, just returned from a five months' voyage from New York to Auckland, New Zealand, and back to the port of departure, the return trip being made via Cape Horn in ninety days. Joseph Norwood joined his father for a visit home where he found not only a wife waiting to welcome him but a musical serenade as well, which he and his bride accepted with good grace, and the evening hours passed pleasantly with music, social chat and a collation of fruit and confectionary.

Bar Harbor Record – July 16, 1892

The storm of Monday morning which manifested itself here in a sharp thunder squall was quite severe in several places on the Island. At Southwest Harbor there was a heavy fall of hail and the stones fell in the size of marbles. The wind was terrific but fortunately no damage to any amount was done. Bass Harbor was not so fortunate however. The wind blew a perfect gale, uprooting trees and blowing over several chimneys and smokestacks. It was a perfect tornado and much alarm was felt. It was after 8 o'clock in the morning when the squall struck the place and there was a large number of boats on the water. One young man, the son of Hewitt Romer of Bass Harbor, was out in his boat when the wind struck him. In spite of all his efforts the craft was capsized and the young man was drowned. On the fishing grounds it was very bad and there were a number of narrow escapes. The nice vessel (**schooner L.H. Ames**) commanded by Capt. John Hopkins was struck by the full force of the hurricane and careened so badly that she sank with

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a big deck load of fish. The Captain and crew were off in their dories setting trawls and there was no one on board but the cook who was below and did not see the danger. He narrowly escaped with his life, the men coming in time to take him in their boats before she sank. Had the men been on board at the time of the squall, the vessel would not have sunk.

Ellsworth American – Nov. 19, 1885

Tremont – Matrimonial fever seems to be contagious in our vicinity of late, four weddings within ten days, “and still there’s more to follow.” On the eleventh, Jim Crockett was united to Miss Fannie Lawton, and we regret to state, immediately bore away the lovely bride to Boston or Brockton, Mass. At about the same date, Mr. Augustus Mayo, whose pretty cottage has been recently completed, caged his bird by wedding Miss Clara Lord, formerly of East Surry, and daughter of the late Luther Lord. May peace and happiness attend them. *(Are we not to know who the other two happy couples were? Ed.)*

Deacon Clark, while in Portland last week, narrowly escaped being run over by a train of cars. As he was at the junction of a crossing, a train passed along the main track and at the same moment another car from the opposite direction whizzed by the rear end of the first train almost upon the deacon, who barely had time to swerve a little from the danger, but not enough to escape being struck by the engine and hurled several feet, where he was picked up in a somewhat shaken and demoralized condition, but fortunately with no serious injuries.

Dec. 10, 1891 –The first material fruits of the Tremont W.C.T.U.—if we except the leaving town of a noted dealer in ardent spirits, which may be traced to the influence of the Union—was seen on Saturday afternoon at Tremont Hall, in the trial and conviction of a rumseller before Trial Justice French. Tremont has been deeply stirred over the proceedings of the past week, for the temperance people are making strong efforts to cleanse the town. Deputy Sheriff Moore, Constables J.H. Gilley and Bunker have courageously acted on the orders given them, serving warrants, seizing liquors, and collecting evidence on the State’s behalf. Constable Gilley aided by a neighbor seized at the express office ten cases of liquor marked to six or eight different names. Sheriff Moore and Constable Bunker while making the arrest of Aram Ober and A.A. Wentworth, seized one box and later on another at the wharf. The prisoners were defended by George R. Fuller. Through lack of evidence on the part of the prosecution to prove Ober to be a common seller, he was discharged from arrest for the time being; in the case of A.A. Wentworth, the proof was overwhelming in that for some years he had been engaged in the vile traffic, selling, giving away, and drinking a very large quantity of liquor. The sensational part of the trial came when Sheriff Moore summoned in a line of six or eight boys, not one out of their teens, Oh! The Pity of it! to testify that they had each been sold or given liquor by the prisoner at the bar, who during the trial carried an air of smiling indifference, sad indeed to witness in one so young, a mere boy himself. He was sentenced on two counts, one to \$100 and sixty days in jail, the other \$50 and costs. Justice French managed the case with a clear knowledge of the law in all its points and with an impartial fairness satisfactory to all concerned. The white ribboners marched in a body to the hall, glad to express by their presence, the public sentiment for temperance, purity and righteousness.

Bar Harbor Record—June 30, 1892

Southwest Harbor -- The W.C.T.U are negotiating with steam launch *Brunswick* to take a delegation in the near future to Long Island, Me. She will also make a trip to Deer Island the fourth Tuesday in August with a delegation of Good Templars.

## TRIBUTE TO REV. & MRS. OSCAR OLSEN

We are grateful for the following clipping from the Bangor Daily News, May 25, 1939. It was provided to us by Ruth S. Holmes, Ralph Stanley's sister.



Castine, May 24—An informal reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar L. Olsen will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Federated Church vestry for members of the parish and other friends of Mr. and Mrs. Olsen. Mr. Olsen will preach his farewell sermon Sunday, after serving the local church ten and a half years, having accepted a call to the First Congregational Church in Wareham, Mass. He has not only served his church but has been interested in the welfare of the community and all its residents. He has served on the school board, is a charter member and past president of the Lions Club, on the public grounds committee, councilor of the Boy Scouts, and has served over seven years as treasurer of the Red Cross. He is also on the executive board in Hancock County of both the Red Cross and Boy Scouts, and is

moderator of the Hancock County association of Congregational-Christian churches, served for six terms on the faculty of the school of religious education at Machias, acting as dean of the school one season, and last season served on the faculty of the Epworth League Institute in Castine. Mr. Olsen is a Mason and past patron of the Order of Eastern Star. He is a native of Maine, educated in Bangor and is a graduate of the Bangor Theological Seminary.

Before coming to Castine, Mr. Olsen was at Southwest Harbor ten and a half years, serving three parishes there. He arranged for the building of a chapel at McKinley, which has been named in his honor. He also assisted in the purchase of the parish house at Southwest Harbor, made many improvements on the church property, and under his leadership the church made the largest increase in membership over a period of many years. He served on the school board in that community and too an active interest in all community activities.

During the ten and a half years at Castine the Parsonage has been an open house to hundreds of the students of the Eastern State Normal School who are now serving throughout the state. Mrs. Olsen has served literally hundreds of luncheons to these young people. She has been active in the Sunday School and young people's work as well as a leader in women's organizations. She served as treasurer of the Castine Woman's Club two years and is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The Rev. and Mrs. Olsen have hosts of friends throughout Hancock County where their labors have been confined for nearly 25 years, who regret their leaving the county and the state.

*Editor's Note: These bits of local information about the Olsens and the churches they served will, I hope, stimulate some memories on the part of some readers of this Newsletter, who might be willing to share these in a future issue. Who remembers them in their church work, either in Southwest Harbor or in Tremont? Who was involved in the building of the Olsen Chapel? I'd be glad to sit down with you for an interview if you do not feel you could write an article yourself. Just give me a call at 244-0259.*

*John MacDuffie*

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

*The following letter was received in response to the article “An Interesting Find” which I printed in the Spring 2003 issue. It comes from a personal friend, but also one with the best of credentials for the information he imparts herein. Ed.*

Dear John,

Folks may have the wrong impression from your “Interesting Find” that Southwest Harbor-Tremont [Larger Parish] had only one minister and a student at that. Arlan Baillie and George Gledhill would not agree with that, as they were both ordained, served as co-pastors, were single, and lived in the Parsonage behind the new Pemetic High [School], completed in 1938 by the PWA. Charles Monteith may have been a supply between ministerial teams. The Southwest Harbor and Manset churches got down to one pastor only after they and the Tremont churches separated. Charles Monteith was serving at Rockland by 1942.

Sam Hemberger, your father [Malcolm MacDuffie], Neal Lake, and Ronald Moseley served the Tremont Larger Parish [at various times].

Going back to the 1920’s Oscar Olsen was pastor and was responsible for building Olsen Memorial. One member at Southwest Harbor referred to that church as “Olsen’s barn.”

By the way, there was a Methodist church on Wesley Ave. in Southwest Harbor. The Parish Singers were recruited by Mrs. Ed Reed for the Easter Cantata, usually held at West Tremont on Easter evening. The Parsonage [for the Tremont Larger Parish] was Bernice Ashley’s [former] home in Seal Cove.

Keep up the reports,

Sincerely,

(Rev.) Clayton (Reed)

*Ed. Note:*

*Here we have some of the information I had hoped to glean. More questions: In what year did the Southwest Harbor and Tremont churches separate? Who were some of the other pastors who served during the 20’s and up to modern times? How large were the congregations and Sunday Schools in those days? Were there many fund-raising events such as suppers and sales, to support their expenses? Who were some of the lay people in these communities who were prominent in leadership in those years?*

## ACQUISITIONS TO TREMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY IN 2003

### Donor            Items

John Clark      Two O.J. Clark Dairy milk bottles; Neptune Theatre pamphlets and Program; Tremont High School “Bank of Tremont” \$10 bill, dated 1890; bottle marked R.J. Lemont M.D.; Bank of the Union \$1 bill; Confederate States of America \$2 bill; Confederate States of America \$10 bill; milking stool; bench and carpenter square; assorted bottle; old metal ashtray.

Jay Sutter        Books; magazines; lamp; trunks; town reports; games.

Richard Black   Letter opener marked “Wm. J. Watson Insurance 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary 1919-May-1939”; picture of mill at the bridge; trawl hauler, weights.

Doris Townsend Two old charcoal drawings 16 x 20, thought to be Moses and Priscilla Richardson.

Ed Branch        Wooden tea table 36 x 36 from tea house in Tremont.

Ralph Stanley    Three articles on “Boatbuilding during World War II: M.D.I.-Ellsworth, Stonington, Blue Hill.” “Early Maritime History of Mount Desert Island.” Notebook of local-built vessels. Russians in Southwest Harbor—German Liner *Cimbria*.

Theolyn Gilley    Books by Ruth Moore: Spoonhandle and A Fair Wind Home.

Michael Chamings Book: Powers and Duties of the Town Office-1822  
State Reference Book “Maine Register - 1852

Harvey Kelley     Ledger book of the Tremont Dramatic Club-organized March 1876

Wayne Libhart     Desk chair; fax machine; book Biography of An Island.

Mrs. Louis Cabot   Black wool coat with “Claremont” on collar and red crosses on sleeves (*We would appreciate more information on this item. Arlene Bartlett, Pres.*)

Pam Watson        Oval framed picture of Helen Watson; assorted photos and post cards; four small oil paintings.

James Geary        Wooden skate found in wall of house.

David and Janice Reed Documents from Kathlyn (“Katie”) Reed: Tremont Woman’s Club booklets; Millay Study Club booklets; Bass Harbor Garden Club booklets; two books of worship programs and hymns; signed copy of “God’s Love and Power” with photo of Rev. Oscar L. Olsen; signed copy of “Lift Up Your Faith” by Rev. Ronald A. Moseley; photo of Olsen memorial Church, Bass harbor, undated.

Patricia Thurston   4 albums of postcards, 3 ringbinders of ships, people, places and things.

## RUTH MOORE BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD IN TREMONT

On July 21, 2003, Tremont author Ruth Moore would have been 100 years old. About twenty friends, relatives and fans gathered at the Bass Harbor Memorial Library in Bernard to celebrate. After a brief biography by her niece, Muriel Trask Davisson, three of Ruth Moore's greatest fans who work to keep her writing alive reminisced about their each getting to know Ruth and shared excerpts from her writings. Author Sanford "Sandy" Phippen read from her letters. Storyteller Dennis Damon recited her ballad "The Night Charlie Tended Weir." Jackson Gilman sang "The Hang Downs," luring the audience into participating. Members of the audience shared stories and recollections about Ruth for nearly two hours. The gathering was organized by M. Joseph Marshall, also a fan and performer of Ruth Moore's work.



### RESPONSE FORM

Please clip and mail to Tremont Historical Society, P.O. Box 215, Bass Harbor ME 04653

Yes  I/we wish to begin membership in the Tremont Historical Society

Yes  I/we wish to renew membership for another year.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$10.00 per person for annual dues.

*Please make checks payable to Tremont Historical Society*

Dues paid at any time of the year will provide membership status through the next June.

Contributions to the Annual Fund in any amount carry membership status until the following June.

Please list names of all persons for whom dues are paid, or all donors of contributions.

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**MISSION STATEMENT**  
**Adopted June 24, 2002**  
**By the Membership**  
**Tremont Historical Society**

The Tremont Historical Society shall be dedicated to preservation of the history of the towns of Tremont and Southwest Harbor and adjacent islands. It will achieve this mission by gathering, cataloging, preserving, and making available to the public historical materials, such as genealogies and information showing the growth and development of the towns, as well as artifacts.

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