

EDMONDS FAMILY

Walter Edmonds of Concord, also called QUALTER, married Dorothy----;
she died in Charlestown, Sept. 14, 1671; he died 1667; their children were:

Joshua (2), b. 1624; m. Elizabeth; was a distiller; d. 1683; she m. 1689

Richard Martin

Daniel (2), b. 1628; salt maker; m. Marie - ; d. In Charlestown, 1688; she
d. 1717; had :

Richard (3), b. 1664; d. 1668

Mary (3), b. 1666; d. 1667

Jonathan (3), b. 1667; m. 1691 Ruth Frothingham,

Ralph (3), b. 1671

Mary (3), b. 1673 ; m. Nathe Davis, 1693.

John (2), of Concord, 1640; m. Hannah-- had : -

Dorothy (3), b. 1668

John (3) d. 1670

John (3) 2nd, b. 1671

daughter (3) b ; m. a Polk of Concord; he d. 1677 in Charlestown. she m. 2nd Deacon Aaron Sudkins, 1684.

Jonathan (3) / ^{Edmonds} Daniel (2) Walter (1) and Ruth Frothingham, had :

Jonathan (4), b. 1705; to Cambridge, Newton, 1739; Framingham 1748; bought
land from Enemezer Winchester ; m. Hannah Gates; d. after 1756.

Jonathan (5)

Hannah (5)

Sarah (5)

Samuel (5) b. ; to Brookfield, about 1772

Amos (5)

John (5)

Aaron (5)

Esther (5)

Amos (5) m. Esther Hyde

Ann (5) d.y.

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6: 133 -- Wm. Edwards of Lynn brought suit against Henry Green of Hampton, for failure to pay for treatment of daughter Mary Green's leg, for which said Green had promised Mrs. Edmonda a colt, in payment. The disease was called "King's Evil".

Dr. Anthony Crosby of Rowley was mentioned in the case and Capt. Thomas Marshall of Lynn was a witness. The child, a former patient of Mrs. Starr of Charlestown was brought to the home of Ann Edmonds, where Thomas Marshall saw her and testified that the leg was almost well, he having seen it previously at the Starr home.

R. Ormsby testified that he saw the child's leg and that it was no better. Ann Edmonds said that she took out a piece of bone, 5 or 6 inches long and Giles Tifield, a cousin of little Mary's said that when she came home there was flesh on her leg, while, when at the Starr's in Charlestown, it was bare bone. He told Dr. Starr about it, and Starr said he would "eat a firebrand" if Ann cured the leg. Dr. Crosby said that he would not have cared for the leg for 50 lbs. and that it was a very difficult operation.

Thos. Starr, physician of Charlestown and Martha Pace, testify that they saw the leg a year later and the child getting about very well. Cousin Tifield said that Mary washed dishes, swept the house and was able to do other work, while with Thos. Starr.

John Smith, a boarder at Edmonds home in Lynn, said that Green called and left Mary and promised to give Ann a cow, in real of 20ty shillings, as he had a use for the cash, and would pay all charges. He was to come from Boston in 2 weeks but did not do so.

Anthony Stanyon of Hampton sold Green a "lousy" colt, and Green worked it off on Edmonds. R. Ormsby of Salisbury testified that Edmonds brought a colt, a very poor one and "lousie" and was afraid to carry it over the ferry. He sent it back to Green. Ben Kimball said he was afraid to keep the colt it was so weak and feeble.