

*The Manchester Historical Society presents*  
**Old North End/Union Village**  
**Walking Tour**

Please check our events page at [www.manchesterhistory.org](http://www.manchesterhistory.org) for location of each event. Sometimes the North End walk starts at Whiton Memorial Library, sometimes at the corner of Hilliard and Main Streets

**Dr. Francis Whiton, M.D.**  
(1845-1922),  
doctor and  
library director.



Visit some icons of the North End with local historian Susan Barlow. Learn about the lively village that had its own Downtown, railroad depot, post office, and opera house. Mills included Union cotton mills, Jones silk mills, and several paper mills. Union Village is on the National Register of Historic Places. The Hartford, Providence & Fishkill railroad opened in 1849, connecting Manchester with Hartford, Vernon, and points beyond. The North End was the “first viable industrial community in Manchester ...historically significant as the embodiment of the development of textile and paper manufacturing in central Connecticut. Evolving from a pre-industrial mill site into a ‘company town’ by the mid-nineteenth century, it flourished into the first half of the twentieth century as an ethnically and industrially diverse working-class village. All the stages of development are represented by a large body of vernacular domestic architecture, which includes a generally well-preserved collection of workers’ houses, as well as significant representative examples of institutional architecture in the Greek Revival, Shingle, Gothic Revival, and Colonial Revival styles.” (From the Union Village nomination form for the National Register of Historic Places, available in the Reprint section of our web site [www.manchesterhistory.org](http://www.manchesterhistory.org)).

Additional information available at public libraries, or by appointment at the Society’s library 860-647-9742.

**Partial Resource listing:**

*A New England Pattern, the History of Manchester, Connecticut*, by William E. Buckley, published in 1973 by the Pequot Press, out of print but available online at used book sites.

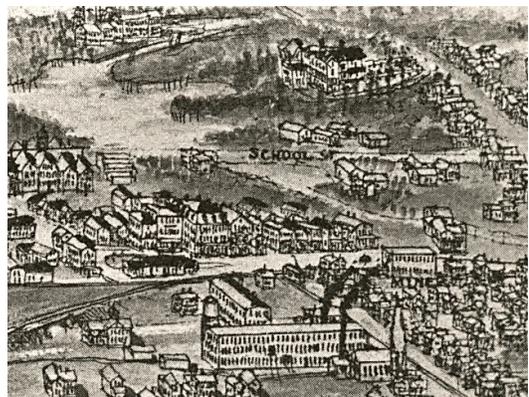
*Photos, stories, and vintage maps of Manchester available on our web site*, [www.manchesterhistory.org](http://www.manchesterhistory.org), including maps of 1869, 1880, and 1914. Copies of some maps available for sale at the Manchester Historical Society’s museum store, 175 Pine Street – please phone ahead for hours of operation, 860-647-9983.

*Old Manchester...A Picture Book* by Milton Adams, published 1994 by the Manchester Historical Society. This and additional books and DVDs on local history available at the public libraries and the Historical Society’s museum store; phone for hours, 860-647-9983.

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**North End, 1914**

From a panoramic “aerial view” map available in the Related Web Sites section of our web site [www.manchesterhistory.org](http://www.manchesterhistory.org)



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