

# PRESTON IN REVIEW



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## PREFACE

We are not presenting here a formal history of the town of Preston, but rather a series of pictures showing highlights in the early history and development of the town and including information, traditions and folklore in danger of being forgotten. It is good to take a look at the past, for it is that past that has made us what we are today. As we learn of the past we cannot travel around the town without realizing that "every mile brings a host of associations". There is material here for many a Sunday afternoon's tour: search the old roads, for example travel through Hellgate; study the ancient stones in the old cemeteries; look up landmarks, such as the glacial boulders and the old mulberry tree; find the site of Cook's Factory or Capron's iron foundry; take a good look at Preston's many old homes; and especially search for the many beauty spots. You will be well rewarded.

Much material could have been included for Preston never failed to do their share in every war with men, materials and money. Industries have been developed here; the use of the land has kept up with the latest technological knowledge; developers have brought in attractive homes; town officials are keeping up with methods of management; schools are up to date and efficient; organizations have provided much during their years of service. Material is available for a second volume which we hope will one day follow this. Here, we are giving a quick look at how it all began.

Thanks are due so many who have assisted in numberless ways: those whose articles are included here; those who opened their homes that they might be studied; those who loaned valuable old pictures; librarians in Otis Library, Connecticut State Library and Connecticut Historical Society; town officials and many others. The list is long and we feel a real gratitude to every one.

We wish to present this book in loving memory of Mrs. Mary E. Morse Shedd. Her love for and interest in all that pertained to Preston, its history and its people, was great and an inspiration to many. The many pictures she took through nearly a half century have been a treasure trove---without them we would be poorer indeed. Throughout her life, as assistant to her husband who was Preston's Town Clerk for many years, and in other capacities, she was always ready to help and to inform. We are happy to have known her and in this manner to evidence our respect and affection.

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