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## Cotton and Salem, Massachusetts

<u>Cotton</u> and <u>Salem</u> were joined together in history through <u>Cotton</u> Mather and the <u>Salem</u>, Massachusetts, witchcraft trials.

1 Samuel 15:23 (KJV) <u>FOR</u> [1688-1692 Cotton and Mather] <u>REBELLION</u> [in conjunction with the Glorious Revolution/English Bill of Rights of 1688-1689] <u>IS AS THE SIN OF</u> [1688-1692 Boston-Salem] <u>WITCHCRAFT</u>, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry. Because thou hast rejected the word of the LORD, he hath also rejected thee from being king.



## Cotton and Salem, North Carolina

Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin in 1793. In 1814, John Lineback of <u>Salem</u>, North Carolina, (which today is a part of Winston-Salem, North Carolina) patented the first <u>cotton</u>seed-hulling machine.

The value of cottonseed as a source of oil was recognized in the late 1700's. But there was no machinery to extract the oil until Lineback's invention. Cottonseed oil eventually became a part of the American diet. Until the 1940's, it was the major vegetable oil produced in the United States.

Key Understanding: *Cotton and Salem*. The Lord ordained that a major invention surrounding <u>cotton</u> be associated with <u>Salem</u> (North Carolina) to further confirm the <u>Cotton</u> and <u>Salem</u> connection.

With that understanding, we should address why the Lord chose Salem to be associated with the theme of the *sword*-bearing *Cotton* Saints in the first place.



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