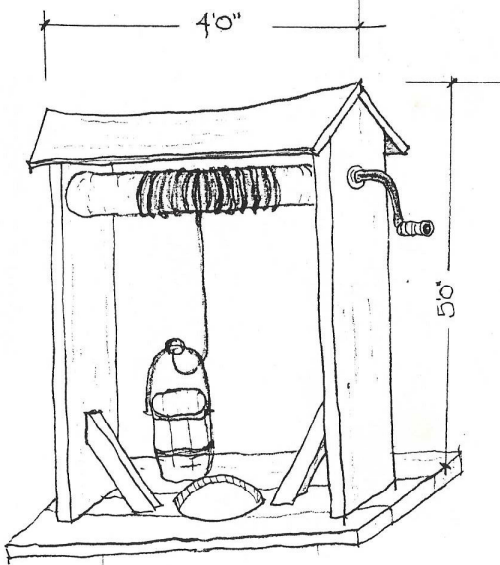


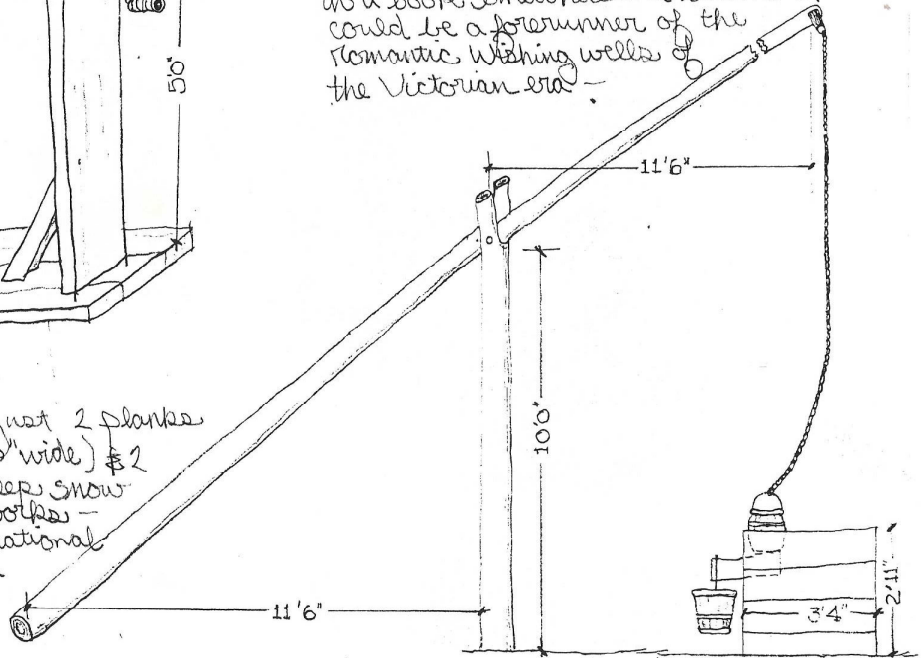
* Pictured here are two water hoisting devices -
 Fig A, is of course, an early well sweep -
 but it may be too large and maybe to
 early (colonial period)? It has a simple
 well curb & spout, could be made from
 trees cut in the woods!

Fig B, is a simple windlass, I recall seeing
 in a book somewhere - I believe it
 could be a forerunner of the
 Romantic Washing wells of
 the Victorian era -

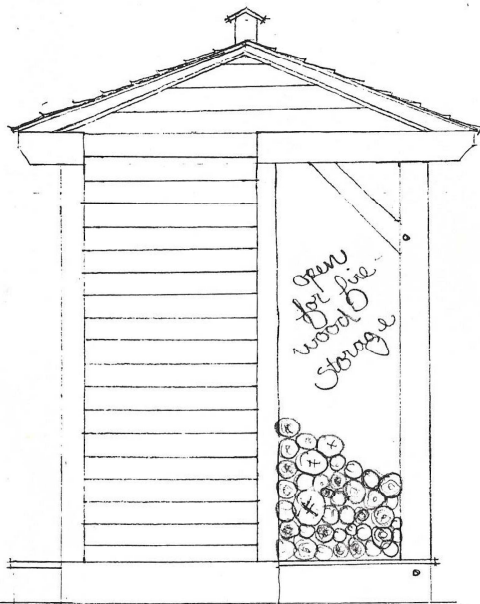


"FIG. B"

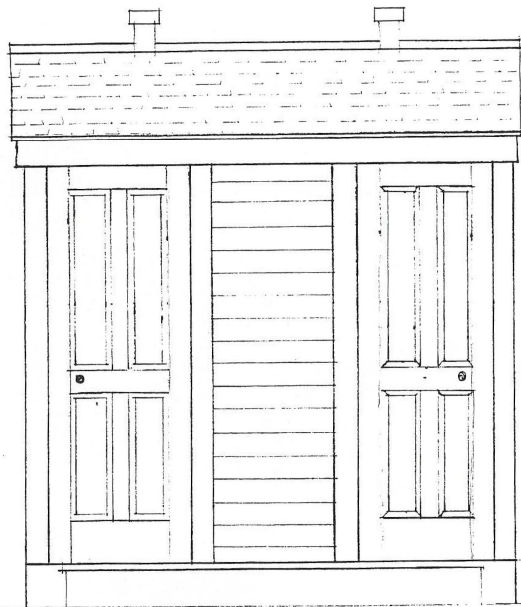
This windlass has just 2 planks
 for the sides (maybe 8" wide) & 2
 boards for a roof to keep snow
 from freezing up the works -
 it could be made operational
 and the children would
 love to crank up the
 fail!



"FIG. A"



6'0"



8'0"

the research I've done on early Primitives, it seems that they were not clunky out-houses but little houses of necessity - having all the detail and charm of the Big House to include plastered ceilings and walls - cupboards and such - we have a great example in Waterville - has hand split loam with plaster and great chiseled details (as the house is circa 1842 and much altered), but not the 2-holer Primitives -

this plan (scaled $\frac{1}{2}'' = 10''$) is my version of what the Kingless Backhouse might appear - it is a mini timber frame with walls of hand planed pine logs & clapboards, and would have the simple trim as does the Big House!

As a novelty it would have smaller toilet seats (1 per side) for the Little Ladies & Little Gents! as does the Judge Samuel Holden Twilling -

May 5th 02

Dear Mrs. Goldberg

Enclosed are possibilities for new exhibits at the Agency here. They include replacing the old well house - An Outhouse of 6' x 8' dia - measure and information to recreate a few wigwags in front of the Agency here - they would be the first thing one sees coming up the road to the Agency here. This information was taken from the "Book of Native American Architecture" by Peter Nabokov & Robert Easton Oxford University Press, NY.

Smiling
Ron Stocker

