

The Goodmans of Bolton, New York

Their Ancestry and Descendants

By

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GLENS FALLS, NEW YORK
PUBLISHED BY THE GOODMANS

1930

Printed in the United States of America

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Goodman

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The gratitude of the Goodman family is due Mrs. Clifford H. Allen, who as Chairman of the Committee of Publication, has made possible the publication of this book. Her practical expression of family loyalty and attachment makes available in permanent form these records and historical data, which have been gathered as a labor of love over a period of many years.

The writer acknowledges with gratitude the cordial help of the members of the family in furnishing material and answering numerous letters, and especially that of Mrs. Charles B. Maxim and Mr. Samuel G. Boyd, whose fund of information and old stories has been of invaluable aid.

Acknowledgments for information supplied are also due the Rev. F. G. Feetham, rector of St. Michael's Church, Hallaton, Leicestershire, Eng.; The Rev. C. E. Holmes, D.D., minister of the First Church, Hadley, Mass., and Mrs. Holmes; the Adjutant-General, State of Vermont; Miss Margaret Kanaly, curator of the Vermont Historical Society; Mr. George P. Winship, assistant librarian, Harvard College Library; the Register of Probate of Hampshire County, Mass.; and Mr. T. A. Wright, of Westfield, N. J., for the privilege of using the library of the New York Genealogical Society.

A photograph of the family coat of arms, taken from a very old copy, was sent to the writer many years ago by the late Richard Goodman, of Lenox, Mass. The frontispiece of this volume is from an engraving in Nichols's History of Leicestershire (1790).

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The genealogies consulted include those of the Webster, White, Terry, Noble and Rugg families.

ENGLAND

Richard Goodman, the progenitor of the American family here recorded, was born, probably in 1609, in Leicestershire, England. His family belonged to the landed gentry, and were lords of the manor of Blaston, with its appurtenances in Medbourne, Bradley and Hallaton. They were descended from the Goodmans of Cheshire, first mentioned in 1450, when Hugh Goodman, of Chester, married Emma, daughter and heiress of Richard Warton. A century later their descendant, William Goodman, established his branch of the family in Leicestershire.

The family coat of arms is a double-headed eagle, or, on a shield parted per pale, sable and ermine. The arms are found on brasses or carved in stone in the parish churches of Blaston, Great Easton, Medbourne, Church Langton and Stockerston, and in stained glass in the church of Husband's Bosworth, indicative of the distribution of the Goodmans in those neighborhoods, but the family of Blaston baptized and buried its members at the Church of St. Giles, Medbourne, or at St. Michael's, Hallaton.

Richard Goodman was probably one of the many of that name whose baptisms are entered in the parish records of these two churches. It is impossible to know which one of these was the founder of the American family, for the year of his birth is not certainly known. He is said to have made a deposition in 1673 in New England, giving his age as sixty-four years, and although it has proved impossible to find the official source of this statement, it is the only known indication as to the date of his birth. But if we cannot identify him by his baptismal record in England, there is other evidence which leaves little doubt that he was descended from the family of Blaston. First, the coat of arms of the Blaston Goodmans is the one which Richard Goodman brought from his English home to the New World wilderness; second, Richard had been a family name among the Goodmans of Blaston since the first record in Cheshire; third, though Church of England born, he became a Puritan, and went with the company of the Rev. Thomas Hooker to New England, and Thomas Hooker was a Leicestershire man, whose father lived at Blaston. It is a matter of record that some of Mr. Hooker's followers came from his native place.

We may imagine the boy Richard growing up in the smiling Leicestershire countryside, with its wide prospect of field and woodland and spire-crowned hills. He would be wearing a buttoned doublet with a falling band not unlike an Eton collar, puffed breeches, long hose and rosetted shoes, and he would be playing the immemorial games of boyhood—prisoner's base, hoodman blind, hide and seek, swimming, wrestling, sliding on the ice and practicing with the bow and arrow.

At home, like all children of his class, he would be strictly brought up, taught to be ceremoniously polite to his elders and "free of cap" (in doffing it), and have prayers at morning and night. He would learn to read at home from a hornbook and at the age of seven or eight be sent to a grammar school, probably such a picturesque half-timbered school as the one which Shakespeare attended.

Here he would study a primer, the Psalms in metre, the Testament and a book on precepts of civility, and when he grew older, a little arithmetic and much Latin. The schools of that period opened at six o'clock in the morning and lasted until half-past five in the afternoon, with three short intermissions and a closing half hour of devotions. The discipline was excessively severe, and the school regimen would seem to have been an admirable preparation for whatever hardships the scholars were apt to meet in later life.

Richard was probably only a child when he first heard his elders talk of Puritanism. His home was in the region where the wave of Puritan reform in the Church of England rose to its height, and by the time James I. came to the throne in 1603, numbers of the clergy and the majority of the country gentlemen were supporters of the movement. At that time it was not the purpose of the so-called Puritans to separate themselves from the Established Church. They meant to remain within it and reform it after their own ideas.

But James's aspirations towards absolute sovereignty made this difficult, and the rift of separation began to widen. Many leaders of the movement lived in Leicestershire, and there must have been grave discussions in the old rectories and manor houses as these men realized that they were being driven to a separation which might carry them even beyond the seas. It was the absorbing topic of the period in which Richard's formative years were passed, and the impressions he received would have been deepened and strengthened by the influence of Thomas Hooker, who occasionally

visited his native village near Blaston and who yearly preached in the great church at Leicester.

This remarkable man, one of the great leaders of the Puritan exodus to America, was born but a few miles from Blaston, where his father had lived. He was a clergyman of the Church of England, who early began to preach Puritanism with such eloquence and power that one of his fellow clergymen wrote, "If he be suspended, his genius will still haunte all ye pulpits of ye country. Our people's pallats grow so out of tast yt noe food contents them but of Mr. Hooker's dressing."

He had gathered a congregation of Puritans in the county of Essex, and when the policy of Charles I. brought about the great crisis for the Puritans, this company joined the general migration to the shores of New England. The record says that they were assembled from Chelmsford, Colchester and Braintree, and from the vicinity of Mr. Hooker's native place. Among these last-named Richard Goodman must have been numbered. They included men of large estate, professional men, young Oxford students and farmers of the middle classes, all men of the best types, many of whom had left homes of affluence and positions of rank to join in this venture. They were known as Mr. Hooker's Company.

NEW ENGLAND

The colony, after the dangers and discomforts of an ocean voyage in those days, reached Massachusetts Bay early in the summer of 1632, and came to Newtowne, the present city of Cambridge. Here a settlement was made on lands now occupied by the buildings of Harvard College, homelots were assigned and houses were built, complying with the order of the court, "all houses to be covered with slate or board & stand just 6 feet from the street."

In the division Richard Goodman became the holder of six rods of land, rather vaguely described as "eastwardly from small-lot Hill, assigned in large lots." Small-lot Hill was probably the section of Cambridge now known as Shady Hill, northeast of Harvard College Yard. As he was unmarried, he did not build a house, for a single man in the New England colonies was not allowed to live alone, but must dwell with some family to which the court assigned him, and which was responsible for his keeping proper hours. He was probably a signer of the covenant of the First Church, and was made a freeman* of Newtowne May 14, 1634.

As time went on, there were people in Massachusetts who did not approve of the colony's aristocratic and theocratic policy, especially the provision that none but church members should vote or hold office. Thomas Hooker was a leader in this movement, opposing the Rev. John Cotton, of Boston, who held that "democracy was no fit government for church or for commonwealth." Hooker replied that "in matters concerning the common good, a general council, chosen by all, should rule," thus, on the very threshold of American history, expressing the principle which a hundred and fifty years later was made the foundation of the Republic.

This sentiment of discontent grew in the Newtowne colony, and, too, it was claimed there was not sufficient land for all. As a result it was proposed that a portion of the colony should remove to the unsettled lands of Connecticut. Already a few venturesome pioneers from Watertown had made a settlement at Wethersfield,

* To take the oath of fidelity as a freeman was a ceremony of recognition as a citizen. The candidate must be above sixteen years of age, and must present a certificate of good behavior from the town.

and as Watertown and Newtowne were adjacent, the possibilities of the Connecticut region were doubtless talked over by the men of the two places, and a site near that of the Watertown adventurers chosen by those of Newtowne.

It was in June, 1636, that the Newtowne congregation, a hundred or more, led by their sturdy pastor, made the pilgrimage to the Connecticut valley. Mrs. Hooker, the pastor's wife, being ill, was carried in a horse litter, but the rest, men, women and children, travelled on foot. One old chronicler says, "They drove 160 cattle & fed of their milk by the way."

It was at the season of the year when New England is most beautiful. A mile out from Newtowne settlement, and the forest surrounded them, a wilderness marked only by Indian trails. The days began and ended with prayer. Evening after evening they made camp and slept, guarded by camp fires, and on the Sabbath, they, of course, rested and worshipped. It was picturesque, but an arduous experience for men and women of delicate breeding, unused to danger and fatigue. It must be remembered that these early settlers of Connecticut were not of the artisan class, but the descendants of English knights and gentlemen. Most of them belonged to families which possessed ancient coats of arms.

The journey took two weeks. Their way probably led through the present towns of Natick, Framingham, Dudley and Woodstock, a route which came to be known as "the old Connecticut path." When they reached the Connecticut river, rude rafts ferried them across.

Here in the wilderness, on the west bank of the river, the colonists founded the little settlement which was to become the capital of the state of Connecticut, and named it Hartford.

This summer pilgrimage is called one of the great migrations of history, one of the milestones on humanity's path to civil and religious liberty. It founded a federation of three little frontier towns, Hartford, Windsor and Wethersfield, which in 1639 adopted the first written constitution known to history that created a government. It is difficult for the present generation to realize the immense gulf which lay between the systems of government of that age and the constitution set forth by Thomas Hooker's Company, which declared that the supreme power of the commonwealth lay in those whom the people themselves might choose. Nowhere else in the world did such a government exist. One historian has said, "The Declaration of Independence, the rise of democracy, the

growth of republics, and the progress of the people in the last two centuries can be traced in no small measure to that one act of the pious, wise and self-respecting men who settled the town of Hartford and established the state of Connecticut."

The Goodman family is descended from four of the men who made this historic migration and founded this first republic—Richard Goodman, John Marsh, John White and John Webster. Of these, John Webster gained further honor as a distinguished magistrate, and later, Governor of the colony. All of them deserved the designation of "pious, wise and self-respecting men."

MARSH FAMILY

John Marsh was probably a native of Braintree, England. He was an original proprietor of Hartford, where he was selectman in 1682. His homelot was on the present Front street, then called the road from the Little River to the North Meadow. He married, about 1642, Anne, daughter of John Webster. Their son, Samuel, was born at Hartford about 1645, died September 7, 1728, and married May 6, 1667, Mary Allison, who was born in 1648, and died October 13, 1726. She was the daughter of Richard and Thomasine Allison of Braintree. Samuel Marsh was a weaver and lived at Hatfield. He was made freeman in 1690; selectman in 1695–1705; representative in 1706; selectman in 1708–1713, and a deacon in the church in 1706. His daughter, Grace, married Thomas Goodman, son of Richard Goodman.

WHITE FAMILY

Elder John White came to America from England in 1632 on the ship Lyon, and was doubtless one of Rev. Thomas Hooker's Company, as he appears in Cambridge, or Newtowne, in 1632, where he was a member of the first board of selectmen in 1634–35, was chosen surveyor, November 3, 1634, "to see that the highways & streets are kept clean & in repair," and also frequently served as a juror. He owned a homelot of one and one-half acres on what was then called Cow-Yard Row, now the site of Widener Library of Harvard University, and thirty acres of farming land. From Cambridge he went to Hartford with Rev. Thomas Hooker in 1636. Here his homelot was on the east side of the present Governor street, near the Charter Oak. He was a man of affluence and importance, and in turn selectman, juror and arbitrator of the colony. In 1659 he went with Richard Goodman and others to Hadley,

where he was selectman in 1660 and 1662-64, and a representative of the colony at the General Court in 1669. He returned to Hartford about 1671, and was for many years ruling elder of the Second Church of Christ, a position next in importance to that of the minister. He died at Hartford in 1684. Hinman ("First Puritan Settlers of Connecticut") says, "He was a strict Puritan in all its forms."

His son, Captain Nathaniel White, went to what is now Cromwell, Conn., where he was eighty-five times elected to civil office and to the General Court. His son, Deacon Nathaniel, returned to Hadley, and lived on his grandfather's homelot. In the next generation, Deacon Joseph removed to South Hadley, where his son, Joseph, married Editha Moody. They were the parents of Rebecca White, who married Eleazar Goodman.

WEBSTER FAMILY

John Webster, distinguished alike in learning and character, was born in Warwickshire, England, in a line of descent from Webster of the manor of Lackington, Yorkshire, 1330. His wife was Agnes ———. In the list of the original settlers of Hartford he is distinguished as "Mr.," a title of high honor, only given to ministers and other distinguished men. Of the one hundred and eight original proprietors, only ten were so honored. He was one of the seven wealthiest men in the colony, and his homelot was on the east side of the present Governor street, about half-way between Charter Oak avenue and Wyllys street.

During the entire period of his residence in Hartford he was foremost in affairs of church and government, his service culminating in his election as Governor in 1656, and he is numbered among the few whose names have come down as "fathers of the colony." His first appearance as an officer of the Connecticut court was in 1637, at a meeting held by the Court of Magistrates to declare war against the Pequot Indians. In the same year he was on the committee to revise all former laws and orders of the colony. He was probably a member of the committee which in 1639 drafted the historic constitution, as he was a member of the first Court of Magistrates assembled in that year under its provisions. His public service may be given briefly as follows: 1639-55, high magistrate of the Court; 1642, member of the committee which formed the code of criminal laws for the colony, several of which are still on the statute books of the State of Connecticut, unchanged except in

degree of punishment; 1640, officer of the Particular Court, the highest judicial body in the colony; 1654, member of the Congress of the United Colonies; 1655, Deputy Governor; 1656, Governor (the term being for one year only); 1657-59, high magistrate. He was one of the leaders in the migration to Hadley in 1659.

John Webster's signature is preserved in the Public Records of Connecticut, Vol. I, pg. 27.

HARTFORD

The settlement of Hartford lay along the Connecticut and what the colonists called the Little River, and centered on the present Main street. The meeting-house yard covered the ground now known as City Hall Square, the meeting-house itself being on the corner of the present State street. As in all the frontier towns, the settlement was compact. Homelots were assigned according to the wealth of the settlers, John White receiving fifty rods and John Webster one hundred rods. Richard Goodman, as a young man and a bachelor, received twenty-six rods, his lot being located directly north of the meeting-house yard, about where the present Kinsley street intersects Main street.

Surrounding the settlement were large tracts of undivided lands, set apart for mowing land and pasturage. The records show that Richard owned a share in one of these, called the Old Ox Pasture, and also a tract on the north side called Venturers' Field. This latter record recalls the interesting theory that a small company from Newtowne came in the autumn of 1635 to the site of the future settlement of Hartford, to prepare the way. Governor Winthrop wrote that sixty men, women and children, "with much weariness and difficulty," made this journey. The records would indicate that they laid out the earliest homelots, and that to these pioneers the lands in Venturers' Field were allotted as a special reward. As Richard Goodman was an original owner of one of these lots, it seems probable that he came with that early company. When one thinks of this, the image of the stern deacon of later years fades, and one sees the ardent young man, ready for adventure and even danger, a true Englishman of his time.

The beginnings of Hartford were unlike those of many of the settlements in the New World. Its founders were not poor in this world's goods, and from the first the standards of living were ample. There exists much documentary evidence to show that the earliest houses were substantial, and that those of the dignitaries—the men entitled to be called "Mr."—were in accordance with their owners' importance and state.

They may be imagined from the houses of the seventeenth century which still survive in New England, and were either of the

so-called oblong type which has come to be accepted as the colonial house, or the more picturesque high-gabled house with a heavy framed overhang in the second story. It depended on the owner's taste and the memories he brought from England. In either case, the house was built around a great stone chimney, which furnished a core of warmth. They were framed of oak, with roofs of either shingles or thatch, and had small hinged windows filled with diamond-shaped panes of glass. The rooms were large but low-ceiled, not over seven feet high, with walls of plaster and timber or else sheathed in pine, and in most rooms were fireplaces. The fireplace wall was often panelled in pine, and sometimes the ceiling and sidewalls of a room were similarly treated, in elaborate design. In short, the Hartford houses of our ancestors were those which architects of today are trying to reproduce.

Of course the meeting-house was built at the same time as the houses, but it was a temporary structure, intended to serve until a better one could be erected. It was only of logs, but it was the first one in Connecticut, and it had a bell, the only one in all New England. That bell had been on the meeting-house at Newtowne, and the migrating congregation took it with them to Hartford. They did not feel that they were organizing a new church there, but that the first one was being transferred to another place. Therefore they dated its founding from the date of their coming to the New World. That first little log meeting-house is not even a memory, but its successor, many times removed, stands on Main street in Hartford today, and in the porch of the fine old Colonial building one reads, with something of a thrill, a tablet which tells the story:

The First Church of Christ.
Founded 1632.

In the ancient churchyard around it sleep the members of Thomas Hooker's Company, and in the center of the green enclosure rises the Founders' Monument, on which all their names are inscribed.

The early maps show that there was no house on Richard Goodman's homelot. As he was still unmarried, he would be living with some family to which the court assigned him. The Connecticut law about this was very blue indeed—if he made his own choice he was subject to a heavy fine, and if a family which the court had not chosen lodged him, that family had to pay an equally large fine.

Richard's first recorded public service came in 1639, when he

was one of the small number of Hartford men who fought in the Pequot war. For this he received a share in Soldiers' Field, a tract set apart by the settlement for the benefit of this company. The records of the colony contain the following items of his later activities: 1639, brought suit in Plymouth court; 1642, 1647, 1652, selectman; 1643-45, juror; 1648, surveyor of common lands and fences; 1650, fence-viewer (a very important position); 1650, sergeant of the train-band; 1656, constable.

The oath which he took for this last-named appointment throws an interesting light on the seriousness with which the Puritans regarded all responsibilities, public and private. It was as follows:

"I, Richard Goodman, of Hartford, doe sweare by the greate and dreadfull name of the everliueing God that for the yeare ensuing, and vntill a new be chosen, I will faythfully execute the office and place of Constable, for an wth in the said plantacon of Hartford and the lymitts thereof, and that I will endeuor to p^rsearue the 'publike peace of the said place and Comonwealth, and will doe my best endeauor to see all watches and wairds executed and to obey and execute all lawfull comaunds or warrants that com fro any Magestrat or Magestrats or Courte."

"So helpe me God, in the Lo: Jesus Christ."

Other entries regarding him which are found in the early records are as follows:

"March —, 1651—The Court orders paid to Richard Goodman for carrying on necessary work around the prison howse,—£30."

"1651, Court at Windsor—On jury with Stephen Terry (his future father-in-law) regarding the accidental death of Henry Stiles."

"March —, 1653—Mr. Westwood and Richard Goodman are desired to view the prison & cause such reperatyons to be done thereunto as they judge meete."

"March, 1656-7—Rec'd of Richard Goodman, constable, £60. 5s., being Hartford proprietor in the year of constablenesship."

Hinman, in one of his rare comments, says, "He was a valuable citizen."

By 1641 the church had built a larger and a better meeting-house, and on March 13th of that year John White and Richard Goodman were named as the committee to "seat the meeting-house," that is, to assign each person a seat according to his or her rank

and importance. No duty in a New England church was more important than this, and the committee was always chosen from among the most dignified and influential men. As may be imagined, the task of the committee was a delicate one, requiring both tact and courage, and its decisions were never cordially accepted. Heart-burnings were inevitable, and sometimes open mutiny resulted, as is shown by this notice, posted in a New Hampshire meeting-house, which is so amusing that one ventures to quote it:

“Every person that is seated shall Set in those Seates or pay five shillings Pir day for every day that they set out of those seats in a disorderly manner to advaince themselves higher in the meeting-house.”

Richard was only thirty-two when he served on this committee and there were doubtless times when he felt like saying something equally positive.

He must have proved his worthiness, for he was later made a deacon in the church, an office of much responsibility and dignity. The deacons had special duties on communion Sabbaths, took charge of the church's contributions, and provided for the poor. They were accorded a deference second only to that given the minister, and presented a grave and awe-inspiring appearance on the Sabbath as they sat in a “pue” in front of the pulpit, facing the congregation and keeping a watchful eye on the church members. The title was one of such honor that it was always used. Many entries in the Hartford civil records refer to Deacon Richard Goodman.

Difficulties in the church at Hartford followed Thomas Hooker's death in 1659, his successor standing for “a speaking aristocracy in the face of a silent democracy.” Once more the congregation found itself facing a choice. The objectors to this policy, called “the withdrawers,” asked permission to leave Hartford and form a settlement on the Connecticut River in Massachusetts. The controversy involved all New England, and finally, at a council of churches, held at Boston, the required permission was granted. The council noted that it “found evidence of the (Hartford) church's rigid handling of adverse brethren, particularly Honored Mr. Webster,” and the “adverse brethren” had the satisfaction of knowing that the weight of right and justice was with the defeated and migrating minority.

John Webster and the Rev. Mr. Russell, of Wethersfield, were the leaders of this venture, which was to create the frontier settlement of Hadley. Its first record is found in the following agreement, dated Hartford, Conn., April 18, 1659:

"At a meeting at Goodman Ward's house in Hartford, April 18, 1659, the company there met engaged themselves under their own hands or by their deputies whom they had chosen, to remove themselves and their families out of the jurisdiction of Connecticut into the jurisdiction of Mattachusetts, as may appear in a paper dated the day and year aforesaid."

John Webster's name is the first signature, and Richard Goodman and John White were among the signers.

At this meeting a committee, consisting of Richard Goodman, William Westwood, William Lewis, John White and Nathaniel Dickenson, was chosen by the whole company to go to the new colony, located on the east side of Northampton, and plot fifty-nine homelots of eight acres each, and three highways. Two of the highways which they laid out exist today.

The land for the settlement had been purchased from three sachems of Norwattuck, the old chieftains Chickwallop, Umpahchala and Quonquont. The price was seven hundred feet of wampum and a few trinkets, valued in money at £150, said to be the highest price paid for any plantation in New England. Each red man made his mark on the deed, and all the land from Mt. Holyoke to Mt. Toby, and for nine miles into the woods, became the property of the "withdrawers."

Only a part of the new colony removed to Hadley in 1659. In an action taken by the remainder at Hartford, November 9, 1659, they voted that Richard Goodman and John White, with four others, should order all public occasions for the good of the colony for a year.

On December 8, 1659, Richard Goodman was married to Mary Terry of Windsor, Conn., the daughter of Stephen* and Elizabeth Terry, who were among the "withdrawers."

Early in the following year the remainder of the "engagers,"—first withdrawers, then engagers—removed to Hadley, the number including Richard and his wife. It was a difficult journey over a

* Stephen Terry came to Dorchester, Mass., in 1630, probably in the ship Mary and John, was admitted freeman May 18, 1631, and served as constable. In 1636 he removed to Windsor, Conn., where he was a first settler. His name appears in the proprietors' list in 1637 with the title of "Mr." His homelot was on the east side of the highway, and extended towards the river. In 1657-58 he was a member of a troop of thirty horse, the first one in the colony. He went to Hadley in 1660, one of the original proprietors. He was the first constable, a selectman, and one of the wealthiest citizens, being rated at £200, "none being higher." He died in 1668.

rugged track, by Windsor and Waranoke (now Westfield), to Northampton, and must have brought to the older men memories of the journey from Newtowne to Hartford, a generation earlier.

HADLEY

One who has seen Old Hadley never forgets the place. Richard and his fellow-surveyors probably did not think of planning for beauty when they laid out the street of the village. They only thought that the broad common through the middle would be a good place for their cows to graze, under the owners' eyes and safe from marauding Indians. But they achieved beauty. Nowhere else in New England, except at Wethersfield, Conn., is there such a street as that of Old Hadley—four hundred feet wide from house to house, the grassy common through the center bordered on each side by a double row of magnificent trees shading the roadways, and behind them the century-old houses and the wide fields.

Each proprietor received an eight-acre homelot on the main street, and plow- and mowing-land according to the amount he put into the enterprise "to take up lands by." Richard Goodman's share was £140, which was among the largest contributions. His homelot was No. 43, on the east side of the broad street, between the middle and south highways leading to the woods, and is now known as the Hunt homestead. It remained in the possession of the Goodman family from 1659 to 1770. John White's homelot was on the same side of the street, a little farther north, and opposite were those of John Webster, John Marsh and Stephen Terry.

The houses they built probably reproduced those they had left in Hartford, which, in their turn, had been reminiscent of their homes in England. In the frontier villages of Massachusetts, however, the outer doors of the dwellings were of double oak planks, spiked into a solid mass and fastened within by heavy bars, as a defense against Indian attacks. All of the original houses are gone.

It must have been a busy spring in Hadley. Besides building the houses, in which the men would help each other, each proprietor was required to build a fence around his own lot, made of five rails fastened to posts four feet high, and also to work on the fences across the ends of the broad street. And then, of course, there was the meeting-house to build.

Richard apparently came to Hadley as a deacon in the church, which would have made him one of the men responsible for its erection. It was the first one on the river north of Springfield, a

small, square building, placed on the common in the middle of the broad street. Within it was severely plain, with a sanded floor, and backless wooden benches for the congregation. The high pulpit had a sounding board on which were carved the letters MRH, for March.

At the same time they built the houses of the village, they were organizing its civil government. John White was elected on the first board of selectmen in 1660, Stephen Terry became the first constable, and as early as May, 1660, John Webster was elected principal judge in the colonial court of Hampshire County, held alternately at Springfield and Northampton.

Life in the small settlement must have been one of unremitting labor, and that of the most arduous sort. There were the virgin forests to clear for cultivation, houses and barns and miles of fences to build; there was the need of constant vigilance to guard their cattle from wild animals, and forever over the village hung the dread of Indian raid and massacre. Hadley was a post on the thin line which was the frontier of civilization in New England. West of its row of frail houses was nothing but the eternal forest and its savage beasts and men, until one reached the Dutch settlement of Fort Orange, now Albany. No wonder that the Puritans were grim men, when they must work and live with a musket always within reach.

Into such lives the Sabbath came as an actual day of rest. Vigilance could not be relaxed, but work was forbidden. After the toil of the week, the sunlight of the seventh day must have seemed newly serene as it fell upon the broad street of Old Hadley and our pious forefathers taking their way to meeting. A horn summoned all to worship at nine o'clock, and families were required to walk thither in orderly procession. Picture, therefore, Deacon Richard Goodman and his wife leading their family forth, with a man-servant, perhaps the erring John Mardin, walking beside them. Richard would be wearing a sugar-loaf hat, a many-buttoned doublet with a broad linen collar, full breeches tied with ribbons at the knee and silver-buckled shoes. His wife would be in the charming costume of a matron of the colony, a gown looped over a petticoat, fine apron closely gathered to form a narrow panel, and a broad-brimmed hat or silken hood over her dainty coif. In winter she would wear a cloak, probably of fine scarlet cloth, and carry a muff. Since Richard was a man of property—over £200—Mary was permitted to wear a silk gown on occasion, but she had to be

careful not to wear it "in a flaunting manner." Behind their parents came the children, little replicas of their elders in their clothing, and walking two by two in seemly fashion. Of course Richard and his servant carried their muskets.

Arriving at the meeting-house, Deacon Richard would go to the official "pue" under the pulpit, his wife and the little Mary and Elizabeth would seat themselves stiffly erect on the hard, backless benches on the women's side of the room, and the small John and Richard and Thomas would be herded together with all the other boys under the tithing-man's eye. Naturally they scuffled and giggled and whispered, as one might expect they would, and the Hadley church found it necessary to vote "that there shall be some stickes set up in the meeting-house, in several places, with some fit person placed by them, to use them as occasion shall require to keep the youth from disorder."

The shortest sermon lasted for an hour, the long prayer for an hour, and the service was nearly three hours long. In the afternoon was a second session like the first. But even so, there were some things which lightened the Sabbath observances. The Hadley church permitted anyone who had killed a wolf to nail its head to the outer walls of the meeting-house, and there was always the interest of gazing at the gory relics; every Sabbath the boys and girls must have stared hard at the heavy sounding-board over the pulpit, and wondered if on *that* day the slender iron rod which held it might perchance break, and let it down to extinguish the Rev. Mr. Russell; and ever there was the very real menace of an Indian attack. An armed guard always sat inside the meeting-house door, and every man of the congregation carried his musket.

History tells the thrilling story of one day when the threatened danger fell; how on a fast day in 1675, when all the settlers were gathered in the meeting-house, the dreaded warwhoop sounded outside and the terrified people found themselves surrounded by savages. Before they could rally, a venerable man in a long robe, whom no one had ever seen before, appeared in their midst and directed a victorious attack on their enemies. After the skirmish he was not to be found, and they believed that an angel had been sent to help them. The story is that the old man was William Goffe, one of the judges who condemned King Charles I. of England to death and who had lived for many years in a secret chamber in the Hadley parsonage. Modern historians doubt this explanation, but Hadley traditions are loath to part with it. If it is true, it is

a part of the Goodman family history, for without doubt every member of the family was in the meeting-house on that day.

Richard Goodman was selectman in 1662, surveyor of highways in 1665, and constable in 1668. More than that, he kept the first "ordinary" in the village. Let none of his descendants smile. Selling liquor in a New England community was a very serious and important business. The tavern-keeper was always chosen from among the most responsible and respected men, and was generally a magistrate. Also, the selection from among the candidates was made with almost as much caution as was used in choosing a minister. A committee of ten was named to consider the matter and report to another committee of seven and the latter reported to the town, which chose the most fit man.

The unpublished records of Hadley—records still in perfect preservation, the old-time writing clear on the yellowed pages after almost three centuries—contain the following entry relative to this:

"It is ordered that for the choice of a man to keep an ordinary there shall be ten men nominated out of the inhabitants which shall have the liberty to bring in their reasons, if they have any, against the thing within 10 days to a committee. The said committee shall hear and consider, and at the next town meeting make report thereof to the town, at which time the town shall make choice of him they find fitted."

Richard Goodman,
Chairman of Committee.

One hesitates to think that Deacon Richard played politics. His own appointment to the position must have been the inevitable result of his eminent fitness. The town records show that he held a license in 1667-68, and in 1667, John Pyncheon credited £8, 2s. to him for his expenses at the "general Training." The training was held at Hadley, and Deacon Goodman entertained the officers.

Other entries in the records regarding him are as follows:

February 19, 1669, signer of a petition against a tax on merchandise.

October, 1672, signer of a petition to enlarge the plantation to eight miles square.

"The towne haue ordered Richard Goodman and Gdman Alliso(n) to receive all the dues of the towne."

"Richard Goodman on committee to receive and consider of the parcel of land which Joseph Bellomy doe require near his house."

January 11, 1671, on committee to order seating of all persons.
(In the meeting-house.)

Among the Hadley court cases in 1664 was Richard Goodman's complaint against his servant, John Mardin. John ran away, and in leaving, stole a gun, powder and a handkerchief. He was taken at Windsor, and was sentenced to be whipped ten stripes. The damages and expenses amounted to £5, 0s., 4d. and he was to pay this by serving his master six months after his apprenticeship had expired.

One had to live circumspectly in Hadley in the seventeenth century. There were only forty-eight householders, so it was easy for the minister, the deacons, selectmen and the constable to keep an eye on the rest of the population, and there were so many things one must not do! One man was even fined for saying "So it seems," to a justice, and lighting his pipe with the tongs. The justice felt that he "spoke scoffingly."

A year after Hadley was founded, the little settlement met with a great loss in the death of Governor Webster, on April 5, 1661. He was the first adult in Hadley to die, and as he directed in his will, his body was "interred with comely buriall" in the new burying-ground, carried thither on the shoulders of his townsmen. The town entry records that the sexton, Richard Montague, received fifteen shillings for his services. Governor Webster's grave is marked by a stone erected by his descendant, Noah Webster. The inscription, which gives the year of death incorrectly, is as follows:

"To the memory of John Webster, Esq., one of the first settlers of Hartford in Connecticut, who was many years magistrate, or assistant, and afterwards deputy governor and governor of the colony, and in 1659, with three sons, Robert, William and Thomas, associated with others in the purchase and settlement of Hadley, where he died in 1665.

"This monument is erected in 1818 by his descendant, Noah Webster, of Amherst."

John Webster's will is on record in the probate court of Hampshire County, at Northampton. Like Shakespeare, he gives "one bed and comely furniture" to his "Deare and beloved Wife Agnes," and also his house and lands in Hartford.

The year 1675 brought King Philip's war, and the little frontier villages along the Connecticut, especially Hadley and Deerfield, were repeatedly the scenes of Indian attacks. On April 3, 1676,

during one of these raids, Richard Goodman was killed by a scouting party of Indians, while with a party of townsmen and a guard he was examining fences at the meadow called Hockanum, about two miles from Hadley. The town record states that he was buried the same day, his body being escorted to the burying ground by an armed guard and hastily interred. The site of his grave is known, but no stone marks his resting-place.

He died without a will, and the administration of his estate was granted September 26, 1676, by the court at Northampton to his widow and her cousin, Ensign Aaron Cooke. A copy of the inventory which they submitted is in the records of the Probate Court at Northampton. It is as follows:

Mary Goodman ye Relict of Richd Goodman of Hadley Deceased Exhibited to this Corte September 26 1676 An Inventory of ye Estate of her Late Husband who dyed Intestate to which she made Oath before ye sayd Corte which Inventory is on File with the Recorder of ye Corte & Power of administration upon ye Estate is Granted to the widdow aforesayd & too Ensigne Aron Cooke her Coossen.

Here Followeth a Coppy of ye Inventory of ye Estate of Richd Goodman Deceased who Dyed Aprill 3d Anno 1676 taken by Aron Cooke, Joseph Kellogg & Samll Partrigg.

	£	s.	d.
Impr to Purse & Apparrell, Armes & Amunition, Beadstead & Furniture at	016	16	06
to Chaires Qurshons, Chests, Cobirons, warming Pan wth Severll small things.....	004	02	00
to cubbordes, Sheetes, Board Cloathes, Buttens & silk Pewter & Brass at.....	006	19	00
to iron Pots & Severall small thinges, Shoes Bookes, flowr & Indian meals.....	018	00	00
to Cask, Sope, wheelles, Severll tooles, Bacon, old iron, Prass, Books &c at.....	009	11	00
to 1 barll & half of Pork one trundle Bed with ye Furniture to it.....	013	00	00
to a Box with Severall thinges in it, Lining* Cloath, a Chest wth things in it.....	009	11	00
	078	06	00
It to 35 yds of Lincewoolsey Sadle Leather shoes Flax tubs wheate, Mault.....	017	12	06
to Corn iron Kettels & frying Pan Husbandry implements at	012	11	00
to Cattell, Horses, hoges, Sheepe, Powltry, trunck & thinges in it at	055	18	06
to a Bed Bolster, Blanckets, Coverlits, searge, Callico blue Lining,* silk at	010	10	00

to Cloathing Lining,* Spoones, Spice, Pines Chests, Bed Pewter & othr small things.....	034-09-06
to a Bed & Furniture Debt due to ye Estate on Bill, Land at Hartford.....	211-10-00
to houses & homelott in hadley, in Land at Northampton at	350-00-00
to Broad Cloath Books Bed with Furniture Debts due from ye Country.....	054-17-06
to a house & homelott with nine acres of Land in ye meadow in Reversion	080-00-00
to Debtes due to ye Estate at Hartford & in hadley, with one great Kettell at.....	017-16-00
	<hr/> 843-05-00
The Sum totall of this Inventory is.....	£921-11-00

This inventory describes an ample estate and a well-plenished house for the period. A thousand pounds was a great deal of money in the seventeenth century. The items are not enumerated with the system often found in such lists, beds and debts and pork and lands and a "great kettell" being impartially combined, but the inventory shows that Richard's real estate in Hadley and Hartford amounted to a substantial property, and that his farm was well stocked.

What the enumerators might have called "Severall small thinges" are even surer indications of his standing in the community. Apparel in New England was strictly governed by one's estate, and the broadcloth, silk and buttons mentioned place him at once among the dignitaries of the settlement. The item of buttons seems trifling, but these were gilded or silvered, of English make, and were used profusely to trim the doublets and breeches. Of course the broadcloth and silk were imported from England. Another distinguishing item is that of books, which are three times mentioned. They were rare in inventories of that period. Besides the Bible and the Bay Psalm book—and what would not his descendants give to possess that Psalm Book!—there were doubtless a number of the religious books which had begun to be printed at Cambridge, and possibly some of the Latin classics of his English days, brought into exile with him.

The list of house-furnishings is interesting. The houses of that time showed a curious mingling of Old World elegance against a primitive New World background. Richard Goodman's inventory illustrates this. Chairs were not common in those days, but Richard

* Linen.

had more than one, probably three, one for himself, one for his wife and one for a guest. The children and servants would sit on backless benches. The chairs were of the period, made of oak, carved and very heavy and massive, and the "qurshons" were to make them easier. Such cushions were usually of sumptuous materials, crimson velvet or brocade. The "cubbordes" were the court cupboards and press cupboards which Richard's descendants now look upon in museums. He had four bedsteads and their furniture. These, with the cupboards, were the most costly articles in a house. The beds of the seventeenth century had small posts, with a frame overhead for the hangings, and bed furniture consisted of a straw bed, a feather bed, bolster, two pillows, blankets, a coverlid and hangings—everything but the sheets, which were always of linen. The coverlids were elaborate, of heavy linen with crewel embroidery or of brocade. Richard evidently had two extra sets of bed-hangings, for both the "searge" and the "callico" were materials for that purpose, the former a fine woolen fabric dyed scarlet, and the latter a printed East India chintz, very rare in New England at that time, of which his wife was doubtless justly proud. Two other items are interesting, the blue linen, which was of narrow weave and used for handkerchiefs, and the "board clothes," which were literally that—cloths of heavy damask to spread over the long trestle-board table at which the family took their meals.

Mary Terry Goodman lived on in Hadley after her husband's death, and her name appears in several entries in the town records, as follows:

"An accompt of Bridge work on ye yeare 1681 at fort River discharged

Richard Goodman alias Widdow 01-03s-00d."

"A Rate made to defray Charge Expended on Building a bridge at fort River,

Widd. Goodman 01-01s-01d."

"Here ffolloweth an accompt of ye paymt of ye schoolmaster, viz. Mr. Samll Russell for half a yeares keeping of school in ye ye 1682,

21 people

By Widdo Goodman 00-10s-00d."

"Towne levee 1682.

Widdow Goodman's debt, 03-10s-00d.

Payd by her rate 07s-06d."

Her name also appears as a signature to a paper which was drawn up by the supporters of Rev. John Russell and the town grammar school on September 28, 1682.

In her later years she removed to Deerfield, where she died in 1692. Her will, dated February 25, 1692, and proved March 29 of that year, appoints her son-in-law, John Noble, executor.

The two eldest sons of the family, John and Richard, removed to Hartford, and their descendants still live there. The eldest son of each generation has always borne the name of Richard. It is to this branch that we owe the preservation of the family coat of arms. Perhaps even in the stern and primitive life of early New England a lingering sense of the old law of primogeniture made the elder sons cherish and hand down this possession of the ancient English house from which they came.

Thomas Goodman, the fifth son, from whom the family here recorded takes its descent, was born in Hadley September 16, 1673, and died there October 5, 1748. He married, about 1698, Grace Marsh, a great-granddaughter of Governor Webster. She died in 1756. Their graves are in the old part of the Hadley burying-ground, his grave being marked by the original stone, a sandstone slab in good condition, inscribed, "Mr. Thomas Goodman, died Oct. 5, 1748." In his will, which is preserved in the Registry of Probate of Hampshire County at Northampton, he gives two-thirds of his property to his "beloved Wife, Grace."

Today the broad street of Old Hadley lies in profound peace, undisturbed by the motor road which crosses it. A tablet on the common marks the site of the first meeting house, and on the Middle Road is the present church, called one of the six most beautiful Colonial churches in New England. Its gilded weathercock is the one which Deacon Richard's grandchildren used to see on the second church building. On the "meadow plain" to the west is the old burying ground, where the fathers of the colony sleep. The graves of John Marsh and Stephen Terry are unknown, but on a knoll under the pine trees is Governor Webster's marble stone beside the grave of his friend, the first minister, and at a turn of an old road is the place where Richard Goodman's body was laid in that hurried burial in days of Indian warfare. The grave of his son Thomas is just beyond.

SOUTH HADLEY

The pioneering spirit of their grandfather Richard seemed to descend to Thomas Goodman's sons, Thomas and Eleazar, for as young men they went into the new region of South Hadley, then considered so wild that some parents implored Heaven's mercy on the sons who ventured there. Thomas Goodman doubtless established his sons there, for in his will he leaves them "over and above what they have already had," but sixty and eighty pounds respectively.

Eleazar married in 1746, Hannah Rugg* of South Hadley, the daughter of Samuel and Hannah Ames Rugg. He lived but three years, dying in 1749. He was buried in South Hadley, where his grave is marked by a stone in excellent preservation, bearing the sculptured cherub of the period. He evidently died suddenly, for he left no will, but the inventory of his estate is preserved in the records at Northampton. It was valued at nearly £2000, a large property, and as it is itemized, it is possible to gain some idea of the value of various articles at that time. A bedstead and its furniture was £21, four pairs of sheets, £15, twenty-one pounds of wool, £11, a brass kettle, £11, a chest with drawers, £10, and a "pilion," 100 shillings. His house-lot and buildings were valued at £1125, and he owned shares in a sawmill and a grist mill. It would seem that he was fond of dress, for his Sabbath hat was valued at £10, and he had five coats valued at £32. The list of his house-furnishings indicates that many luxuries had been introduced since the days of his grandfather, knives and forks, glass bottles and several tables being mentioned, all exceedingly rare in the seventeenth century.

He had two sons, Samuel, born in 1747, and Eleazar, a post-humous child, born in 1750. His brother Thomas was appointed their guardian, and served as such until 1762, when Hannah Rugg Goodman married Benjamin Pierce of South Hadley, to whom the guardianship of the two boys was transferred. This was the first

* Hannah Rugg was descended from John and Hannah Prescott Rugg, who were living in Lancaster, Mass., in 1660. Her father, Samuel, born in 1698, was one of the soldiers who went from Hadley in 1757 with the expedition to Crown Point.

of the many marriages between the Goodman and Pierce families. It was also the ultimate cause of the family's removal to Bolton, N. Y.

Eleazar, younger son of the first Eleazar and Hannah Rugg Goodman, born in 1750, married, about 1769, Rebecca White of Hadley, who was born January 14, 1753, the daughter of Joseph and Editha Moody White. She was a descendant of Elder John White* an original proprietor of Hartford and Hadley.

After their marriage, this second Eleazar and his wife lived at South Hadley. Here their four eldest children were born, and here they were living at the outbreak of the Revolution. Holyton—or Oton, as he was always called—used to say that his father was one of those who responded to the Lexington alarm in April, 1775, and harassed the British on their retreat from Concord, and that he took part in the battle of Bunker Hill. This may well have been true, since a company of South Hadley men did go to Lexington, and took part in the subsequent campaign about Boston, but there is no authority for it in the Revolutionary records of Massachusetts. He probably did enlist in some capacity, for when, prior to 1778, he and his family removed to Wilmington, Vt., a village a few miles north of the Massachusetts line, he appears with the title of lieutenant.

In Wilmington his Revolutionary service becomes a matter of record. On March 2, 1778, Lieut. Eleazar Goodman was chosen a member of the Committee of Safety for Wilmington,* and his name, with the title of captain, is fourteenth in the list of those who took the freeman's oath. The state archives contain the entry of Capt. Eleazar Goodman's account for raising two men, etc., in 1779,† and his name appears with the rank of captain in a list of officers in the Vermont service during the Revolutionary War.‡

In 1778, Lieut. Eleazar Goodman was a selectman of Wilmington, and in the local history he is included in the list of the early fathers of the town. The Wilmington records of births and deaths, which are very meagre, contain the following:

“Births. Captain Eleazar Goodman and Rebecca his wife, Dec. 10, 1780, Moses their son was born.”

* See page 10.

* Reunion of Sons and Daughters of Wilmington. (1890) pg. 52.

† Vermont Revolutionary Soldiers. (Goodrich), pg. 809. Vermont Revolutionary Rolls. pg. 805.

‡ Vermont Historical Gazetteer. (Hemenway), vol. II, pg. 390.

"Deaths. Captain Eleazar Goodman and Rebecca his wife, April 13, 1781, Justin their son deceast."

The following are recorded among land transfers:

"Jan. 5, 1781. I, Eleazar Goodman, for 300 pounds in silver, about 50 acres in Wilmington, to John Pierce. Sworn to before Noah Goodman, Justis Peace."

"Oct. 1, 1781. I, Eleazar Goodman, of South Hadley, in the County of Hampshire and State of Massachusetts Bay, Gentleman, to Rev. Winslow Packard, a piece of land, 50 acres."

It is probable that the residence of Eleazar Goodman in Wilmington was temporary, as in the last-quoted land transfer he gives South Hadley as his place of residence, though he had been away from there for several years. He returned to South Hadley after 1781, and remained there for at least fifteen years. Four of his children were born there subsequent to 1781.

In the latter years of the century the restlessness following the war and the pioneering impulse which at that time swept through the longer-settled regions of the country stirred the farmers of the Connecticut valley. Reports of the virgin lands of the upper Hudson had been circulated, and pioneers had begun to go from the lower Hudson and Connecticut regions to take up vast holdings of forest and lake country in the northern wilderness. Eleazar Goodman's half-sister, Laura Pierce, had married Major Lyman of Bennington, Vt., and they had become the first settlers of Bolton, N. Y., building a house on the shores of Lake George where the village of Bolton Landing now stands, and opening a tavern, which in after years became the Mohican House, well-remembered by many of this generation. It stood on the site of the present summer home of W. K. Bixby of St. Louis, Mo. His other half-sister had married Squire James Ware, who also went to Bolton and whose log house was built north of the Landing, on the spot where the Braley Inn now stands. His mother and step-father, Benjamin Pierce, went with their daughters, and later there was a general migration of Pierces and Smiths, all more or less nearly related. It was natural that he should follow his kinsfolk to the new land of opportunity.

BOLTON

It was in 1798 that Eleazar Goodman and his family set forth on what must have seemed a momentous journey. Three generations of his name had lived and worked and died in that fertile Connecticut valley, and he was beginning once more the story of the pioneer in the wilderness. They doubtless travelled as their ancestors had gone from Newtowne one hundred and sixty years before, their household effects in wagons, the little children tucked into nests in the feather beds, and the cattle driven behind.

Their way was probably northward from South Hadley to Wilmington, Vt., as that would be a level valley road and one familiar to them, thence westward over the old road to Bennington, and across the New York state line to Cambridge. Oton, who was then a child of six, remembered the journey well. They reached Cambridge on Saturday night, and being overtaken by a terrific storm, were obliged to take shelter in a farmhouse for the night. The quarters were so crowded that it was deemed a "work of necessity and mercy" to relieve their host of his unexpected guests as soon as possible. So the next morning, Sunday though it was, and strict Puritan though Eleazar was, they started on towards the nearest tavern, only to be arrested by the still stricter brethren of the United Presbyterian church when they reached Argyle, on a charge of travelling on the Sabbath. The circumstances were explained and they were allowed to proceed.

The family history is the more interesting and graphic because so much of what is known of this Bolton period can be supplied almost at first hand. An account of the latter part of that journey, as told by Samuel G. Boyd, of Glens Falls, N. Y., has the touch which only comes when the narrator goes back in memory to the stories of grandfather and grandmother:

"When we think of what our ancestors faced in settling here we must try to see them when they first came into the country. Glens Falls then was but a name on the military road from Fort Edward to Fort William Henry on Lake George, and a road running in what is now Ridge street, and one to the river, were the only streets, with but few houses, with only a small number of cleared fields, and the rest unbroken forest.

"On the evening of a spring day in the 1790's, two wagons with some cows led behind might have been seen coming from the east over the road from Fort Edward, now Warren street. At the intersection of this road with Ridge street was a well with a watering-trough. They watered their horses and cattle, and all the people had a drink. Farther north was a house, not a tavern, where is now Crandall city park. The owners were hospitable people and took the travellers in for the night. Such was the entry into Glens Falls of Eleazar Goodman, his wife, and his family of eight children.

"The next morning they went on north to Fort William Henry, at the head of Lake George. Here the road ended, and from there to Bolton only a rough trail passable for a wagon existed, but at night they reached Squire Ware's house in Bolton."

The family stopped here, and the father and older boys went on two miles farther and located their land. It was up in the hills, which shut out the sight of Lake George, and the tract lay just under Pole Hill. This peak, and its companion, High Nopit, visible for miles south of Glens Falls, have held for years a peculiar meaning for members of the family, who knew that Bolton lay at their feet. It was a virgin wilderness, the hills and valleys covered with heavy forests. Wolves, bear and deer were common.

The first question, of course, was that of shelter. The father and sons staked out their new home and began the work of building house and barns, preparing the lumber and clearing fields as they worked. The task was so arduous that the house was not finished when the cold weather came, only the north, east and west sides being enclosed. Like so many of the pioneer homesteads, it was large on the ground, with great fireplaces which would burn six-foot logs. It was a story and a half high, the second floor being divided into two large rooms, one for the boys and one for the girls. A log barn and a sheepfold, made of poles pinned to uprights with wooden pins, made up the farmstead.

While the house was being built, the Goodmans, ten of them, stayed with a family which had a house of two rooms and a loft, with seven children of their own. Mr. Boyd, who contributes this from Oton's memories, adds, "It must have been quite thick."

As other families came into the settlement the rough wagon track along the lake shore and up into the hills grew into a road, and a second road led out of Bolton Landing village over Federal Hill and on into the wilderness which was the town of Horicon.

A saw-mill was built on Indian Brook, a log meeting-house and a school-house on the Federal Hill road, and rough clearings with new houses began to break the forest. The hardships of the daily round repeated the life their forefathers had known in the frontier settlements of Connecticut and Hadley.

Some stories of these far-off days have come down to the present. The sheep were shut in the fold at night to keep them from the wolves. Once the wolves came so near the fold that the frightened sheep crowded together in a corner and burst the palings. The wolves rushed in and killed several sheep before the men could snatch up firebrands and run out and drive them away. Oton remembered that once, when the fire at home died during the night, he trudged to Squire Ware's house, two long miles each way, over a stony road, to bring back live coals in an iron kettle.

As the sons married they were allotted farms from the original holding, and each built a homestead. Nathan's was the farthest north along the road, and his house was the largest, though he had no children. Allen's farm came next, to the south, just above the home of his father. A little to the south, and out of sight of the first group, was Oton's house, then came Eleazar's, with a porch at the front door and seats on either side. Nearly opposite was Origen's, built like his father's, but with the distinction of long front windows with blinds. Samuel built his house over on Federal Hill, and the home of Rebecca, the only daughter, who married Capt. Pliny Pierce, was built down on the lake road, in a spot commanding a beautiful view. Allen Goodman, who was the best workman in the settlement, built most of the houses.

Eldad White, the youngest of the family, was the only one who had no homestead, but he had been chosen for the ministry, as every large family of boys was expected to furnish one minister. He lived, during his residence in Bolton, in the Pierce homestead.

Only Allen's house and carpenter shop are left of the original buildings on the pioneer farm, the others having been destroyed by fire, but Samuel's house on Federal Hill, now known as the Sidney Tuttle place, is standing, and Rebecca's forms the nucleus of the present Braley Inn.

The old homesteads must have looked both dignified and comfortable, like a settlement from the Connecticut valley transplanted to the Adirondack forest. Clara Goodman Maxim, who remembers them, writes, "New England was written all over every house. Every one had a colonial doorway, a good one, with small panes of

glass on each side of the front door. The houses were all large, and all had huge fireplaces which would take six-foot logs." Of course, all the cooking was done in these fireplaces. Mrs. Maxim says, "Clarissa Goodman Mills was married before she ever saw a stove."

With so many Goodman families living on the original holding under Pole Hill, the locality came to be known as Goodman Corner, a name which is heard occasionally yet, though it is many years since any of the name has lived there. The "corner" was formed by the intersection of the Cat Owl road, opened originally to reach the saw-mill on Indian Brook, and then extended to the Federal Hill road. The boys of the family named it from the number of owls with cat-like ears which haunted it. It is still a beautiful road, woodsy and wild and lonesome. All traces of the saw-mill have vanished, and only the brook breaks the silence.

The Puritan tradition was strong in the Goodmans. First, houses for shelter, then a meeting-house and then a school, was the order of precedence in building an early New England settlement, and this was religiously followed by the founders of each outpost that extended the frontier lines of those days. In New England villages the meeting-house and the burial-ground were on a hill-top, for the Puritans dearly loved a sightly location, and cheerfully climbed the steepest hill to meeting. So it was at Bolton. Meeting-house and burial plot crowned Federal Hill, a long, steep climb from Bolton village, and two miles from Goodman Corner, a spot affording a marvellous view of Lake George and its encircling mountains. The burial ground, in which the Bolton forefathers sleep, lies on the east side of the road, and the Presbyterian meeting-house which they built was opposite.

This was probably a plain log structure, bare and unadorned, and, of course, without any means of heating. Clara Goodman Maxim says, "The old ladies carried foot-stoves, and the rest of the congregation were warmed by their zeal—or froze." Anyone who knows the depth of the snowdrifts and the bite of the wind on top of Federal Hill in a Bolton winter will realize the truth of Lowell's reflection that "Our Pilgrim stock wuz pethed with hardihood."

About 1847-48, a new and larger meeting-house was built two miles north of Bolton Landing on what was locally known as the lake road. The first Origen Goodman gave the land, and Allen and Samuel Goodman were the chief builders, but all the Goodmans

helped with labor and money. It was finished, except for the steps, just before a Sabbath, and the men of the various Goodman families were enlisted to build a flight of temporary steps. It was a matter of pride, and one to be talked about through at least three generations, that those temporary steps were so honestly and soundly made as to serve during the whole existence of the building.

It was essentially a Goodman church. The allied families not only provided the land, contributed largely toward the materials and equipment and erected the structure, but furnished the ministers and comprised the larger part of the congregation. Deacon Reuben Smith, described as "an intelligent, live, New England Christian, who could pray and exhort and sing," and whose wife, Miriam Goodman, was a cousin of Capt. Eleazar's, officiated when there was no minister, and has left a record of some of the communion services:

"May 15, 1806. Had Communion. Wine cost 8 shilling. There was paid in 8s 6d."

"Jan. 5, 1811. Had a Communion. Wine cost 75 cents." (Of this sum, Capt. Goodman paid 25 cents, Major Goodman 6 cents.)

Rev. Eldad White Goodman was the only regular pastor the church ever had, and after long years, when, by reason of deaths and removals from Bolton there were only three members left, Rev. Reuben Smith Goodman preached the last sermon within its walls. Alice Goodman Streeter was its last surviving member.

After the dissolution of the church the building was closed and finally sold to the Free Methodist Society, which moved it to Barton Hill near Warrensburgh, and there rebuilt it. According to the terms of the original gift deed, if the property ever ceased to be used for church purposes it was to revert to the donor's heirs, who were James D. Goodman and his brothers, of Fort Ann, N. Y. They sold it and the plot is now owned by Dr. Willy Meyer, of New York, who has erected a large house on the site.

The church Bible and the pewter communion service, given by the first Allen Goodman, were stored in a neighboring house. After a lapse of years the communion service was sold to an antique dealer by the family with whom it had been left, and was destroyed subsequently in a fire at this dealer's shop. The Bible, a plaything of the children of the family with whom it had been left, was saved from destruction by Minerva Goodman Mills, and is now in the

possession of her daughter, Sarah Mills Griffin, of Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Six Presbyterian ministers went out from this little North Bolton church; Eldad White Goodman, son of the pioneer Eleazar; Reuben Smith Goodman, son of Allen and Clarissa Smith Goodman; Reuben, Courtney and Alfred Goodman Smith, sons of Deacon Reuben and Miriam Goodman Smith; and John Pierce, son of Major John Pierce, who was probably a half-brother of Eleazar Goodman.

Of the church which meant so much to our ancestors in sacrifice, joy and devotion, the old Bible is today the only visible reminder, but its influence and usefulness through the lives which it guided belong to those things which cannot be measured.

The Goodmans brought the Puritan Sabbath with them from Massachusetts, and in the Bolton hills observed the holy day according to the ritual of their forefathers—even to the detail of the Saturday baked beans. The day began at sun-down on Saturday. At that time all baking and necessary work for the Sabbath had been done. The boys had heated the brick ovens with fires of hardwood and then raked out the ashes so that the bean pots and brown bread might be put in to bake all night, and the homesteads had been swept and garnished, for on the seventh day none but the most necessary work might be done. A Sabbath atmosphere prevailed. Mr. Boyd says he remembers on his boyhood visits to his grandfather that even the dog knew when Sunday came, and never offered to follow the wagon to meeting. On weekdays he always went with the team.

Of course everyone went to meeting, the older ones because they wanted to, the younger ones because the alternative was bed for all day. One likes to think of the scene on a summer Sunday morning in that beautiful country along the shores of Lake George, the wagons from the scattered farms in the hills converging at the meeting-house and in the yard the greeting of friends and kinsfolk, all in their sober best and on holiday.

In thinking of the repressions of the Puritan Sabbath, we are apt to forget that it was not only a day of worship, but the only social opportunity of the week, as well. The morning church session lasted from ten o'clock until twelve, and the afternoon service began at two. At each, the congregation listened to a long and, doubtless, dull sermon, but between the two came the nooning, when in summer the people sat in the yard, and in winter in the meeting-house, ate their cold dinners and visited. All the news of the region

and the happenings in the outside world were talked over. Heman Goodman remembered listening as a lad—the time would be about 1830—to one of the farmers who had been “down river” telling the other men about a plan to build a railroad from Albany to Schenectady, along which carriages could be drawn “faster than a pigeon could fly,” and his listeners all agreed “that could never be.”

Probably the women talked about babies, quilting patterns, recipes and the fashions. They had their little vanities. Sarah Redfield Goodman, daughter of the minister, hoped against hope one June Saturday that the white chip bonnet with a wreath of pink roses inside the brim, ordered from Troy via the packet, might arrive in time for the Sabbath. As it did not, and she was obliged to wear a white sunbonnet to meeting, she preferred to sit demurely with the family rather than conspicuously with the choir. As the Reverend Eldad began in his measured tones to read the first verse of the opening hymn, he cast his eyes over the choir and saw no daughter Sarah. The reading stopped. His eyes fell upon the minister’s pew. There was an awful pause and then the command, “Sarah, go up into the singers’ seats and sing.” Sarah went.

The afternoon service was over at four o’clock, so that the congregation had time to reach home and do the evening “chores” before dark in winter, and then the Sabbath was over. There was pudding and milk for supper, after which the boys and girls who were old enough—at least in Eleazar, Jr.’s family—were expected to walk the mile and a half to the schoolhouse for prayer-meeting. All the grown-ups gathered at Grandfather Goodman’s, the women with their knitting, and spent the evening visiting.

The day’s routine was so exacting that there was little chance for Satan to find any mischief to do, but occasionally the repression became so unbearable to the lively youngsters that they braved the consequences. Once a group of the boys, lured by a daring cousin, gathered behind a barn and cautiously whistled a little. On another of these dread days, Allen, Jr., and Nathan’s adopted son, Goodwin, went fishing, returning home late in the afternoon. The consequences were what might have been expected. Allen used to say in later years that he detested fishing.

The first schoolhouse was on Federal Hill, and later it was moved over to the road leading to Goodman Corner. Like the church, it was rather overwhelmingly a family school, sometimes numbering among the total attendance of pupils over forty own cousins of the name of Goodman. It was an unusual school, not

only for a country district but for the times, having a well-equipped library at a period when such a thing was seldom found, and including in its course of study algebra and philosophy. The young men who were studying for the ministry were the teachers, one taking the school while the others were at academies in Massachusetts or at college, then changing places with one of the others, and thus—there being so many of them, and of such varying ages—supplying the school over a long term of years, and maintaining a high standard. The boys who went to the Massachusetts academies entered without examination and were well prepared.

The school, the home-coming college students and the Albany Evening Journal, which was regularly taken at Goodman Corner from its first issue, furnished plenty of intellectual stimulus to the young people. They had a debating society—had they not been listening to argument and polemics since the very first Sunday they were taken to church?—and even a dramatic society, which gave plays to vary the winter evenings. For a while they had a flourishing newspaper, *The Cat Owl Herald*, with news items, poetry and prose, all written in long hand, of course, and alas, all lost. Rev. Reuben Smith Goodman is supposed to have owned the last surviving copies. He, with his brothers, Horatio and Theodore, and his cousin, (Rev.) Courtney Smith, were among the chief contributors.

Although *The Cat Owl Herald* is lost, there is preserved a priceless record of that life and time, in Deacon Reuben Smith's account book, now owned by his great-granddaughter, Clara Goodman Maxim. In this book are fugitive pieces by the young people, who used the blank spaces between the accounts to perpetuate their literary efforts, and from these we may guess what the *Herald* offered its readers.

There is a temptation to quote freely what the writers thought about Intellect and Judging the Heart by the External Appearance, and Certain Natural Advantages Predjudicial to Arts—they often became so involved in large words and capital letters that the effort had to end in "etc., etc., etc."—but a few excerpts will illustrate their varied subjects:

"Hail, happy Columbus, thy toils are o'er;
Thy memory shall last till time shall end."

"Some talk, because they think they are under obligations so to do; but such talking is generally light stuff."

"March the 15th—was the day Julius Caesar was assassinated."

"A minuet of the thunderstorm in Sept. 4, 1834.—The clouds rent with noise of the deep-toned thunder, as the vivid lightnings darted in wild and frightful gestures from every point of the horizon." C. Smith.

"The Mountain Traviler.—At that interesting season of the year when everything which the eye beholds is calculated to fill the mind with delightful meditation, the Mountain Traviler with a few choice friends was ascending an eminence bordering on the Horicon Lake.* It was in the lovely month of September. The distressing heat of a warm summer was past and the cool breezes of the more northern clime breathed around us."

"Introduction:—In all cases of scarcity in grain—the farmers in this section are shure to be in the most want—and I have sometimes almost rejoiced at it—If they will be such fools as to work all winter and get a little money and lay it out for wheat flour at the rate of from five to six Dollars per barrel—let them suffer. When their land wants cultivating—and which might be made more valuable—let them dig, I say—Let them spend their strength among the hemlocks, with frozen toes and frost-bitten noses—let them work, I say."

"If you would live long, and good days see; Refrain from all iniquity—Make home the place you like the best, And trust to Heaven for all the rest." Fireside Musing.

Bolton, December 5, 1831.

One wonders who sat by a log fire that winter day a century ago, and felt that home was the place he liked the best.

They seemed to drop into poetry with ease. Reuben Smith Goodman and his brother Allen went to work in the fields one morning, and as they separated for the day agreed to have something nice to tell each other at night. Allen's offering was never recorded, but Smith brought back,

"See how the radiant sunbeams dance
Over the orchard and through the fence."

There was a singing-school in winter—Deacon Smith subscribed sixteen shillings—and chestnutting parties, thriftily entered in Allen Goodman's account-book as "lost one day chestnuting"; an occasional military training-day; the boys went hunting, for which

* Lake George.

privilege they had to get licenses at 7d. each, and there were frequent house-raising, when the men gathered to raise the frame of a new barn or dwelling. These were gala occasions. Deacon Smith enters the item, "For a raising—3½ Gallons Rum, 14s., 3 lbs. Sugar, 3s."

The settlement was almost entirely self-supporting. Except for metals and glass, practically everything needed was produced at home, and among them the men were skilled at every necessary trade. Each kept an account of work done for his neighbors, and once in a while they compared books, one or the other settled the difference, and the terms of settlement were recorded at the end of each account. "Then Reckoned the above amount and Ballanced All Book Accounts," followed by the signatures of the two parties, was the usual formula.

From the account-book of the first Allen Goodman, owned by his granddaughter, Clara Goodman Maxim, one of these accounts may be quoted:

1805		Eleazar Goodman, Sr.	£	s	d
Nov. 4th	Eleazar Goodman Dr.	to one pound of tea.....	0	3	6
		to one handkerchief.....	0	3	0
1806					
Jan. 7th	to ¼ lb. of snuff.....		0	0	6
7th	to Hendricks account paid to Edgecomb's.....		1	8	4
Feby 11th	Dr. to one days work Shingling.....		0	4	0
	to three lb. of Sugar at ¼.....		0	4	
Feby 13th	to bottoming half Bushel, making grain binn and fanning grain		0	4	0
	to making slay box		0	2	6
Feby 15th	Dr. to one dollar in the bargain in the Contract that I bo't of Mandal				
	Dr. to one and ¼ yard of holand at 4/6 per yard			6	9
March 20	to one man's chest.....		0	10	0
March 23	to mending cart wheels		0	12	0
March 26	to making cheese press.....		0	14	0
	to Making two cheese hoops.....		0	3	0
March 28	to Mending Spinning Wheel.....		0	6	0

Contrary or Credit

1806					
Jan'y 10	then begun to board at home				
	to one and half Run of yarn		0	4	0
	to one horse to Sandy hill.....		0	7	6
	Cr. to boarding Sophia 6½ Days.....				
	to Cattle to draw one load of Wood.....				

to drawing two logs and sawing them.....
 May 6th this day Reckoned with father the above account and
 found due to him..... 1 17 2

These two old books of Allen Goodman and Deacon Smith furnish a curiously complete picture of the daily life of the Bolton Goodmans. Allen was not only the master builder of the place, but a general worker in wood. Many of his entries are for making or mending household utensils. The list suggests their generous living. As one reads of the churns, cheese hoops, tubs for pickles, suet and meat, the powdering tubs (for salting meat), and barrels for pork, maple sap and beer, one sees the autumn cellars—the bins of apples and winter vegetables, the cheeses on a shelf, and ranged along the wall the rows of barrels. The winter stores of a provident family would include a barrel of salted beef, one of pork, a barrel of molasses, one of cider applesauce and ten barrels of cider. They seemed to have cider the year 'round, ten gallons in June costing but four shillings.

The following items from the old books tell of the day's work:

To work—mowing, reaping, use of harrow, drawing and gravel- ling dam, chopping, work done in your fallow, hoeing corn, laying a wall, to my Cattle a day for logging, to going to mill with a sley; a day's work on the road.....	
To obtaining amt. of your land.....	1s
To my cutter to head of lake.....	1s 6d
To writing for you at Mr. Carpenter's.....	
To siting on an Arbitration	2s
For framing on your house, 2½ days.....	\$1.25
To finding Cattle, 2½ days	
To making patent beehive	
Horses 1 Day to North West Bay after Hay.....	
Too horse and Waggon too huddle* too Wedding.....	2s 6d
too bringing home Nathan's Kittle from your house.....	13¢.
Cutting 3000 of Shingle Nails.....	
Renting a slay for a journey—2¢ per mile.....	
To weaving 27¾ yds. Cloth.....	
To writing your Will.....	8s.
To going to your house on that business.....	1s. 6d.

And how eloquent is this item!

To leading home your Hog 2s.

It probably was worth it.

The Sabbath clothes were expensive. In one account are the

* The Huddle was the settlement two miles south of Bolton Landing.

items for making a coat. The cloth cost £3 4s., the silk, twist and lining £8 and the buttons 6s. 5d. A man's hat cost £2 4s., and a handkerchief pin 7s. 6d. Calico for Sabbath gowns was a luxury at 5s. per yard, but it was good calico, and pieces of it exist to this day in the patchwork quilts which have come down to the present time. For sheer worldliness there was once bought "burgmont" and a smelling bottle, 5s., and just once occurs the entry, "1 paper of tobacco, one pipe, 9d."

The making and mending of spinning wheels, carding frames and dye-tubs are frequent items. Every farm had its flax field and flock of sheep, and prepared its own linen thread and woolen yarn. All the women could spin and knit, and there were a few looms, so that each household produced its own clothing. Some of the linen towels and beautifully woven blankets made in those Bolton homesteads a century ago are treasures of the present generation.

The first Allen Goodman was a cabinet-maker as well as a builder, and his account book makes one wish that some of its fascinating items were traceable today, and at the same prices. He mentions a candle-stand at 18s., a trundle-bed and a "Bedstead, high posts," each at £1 4s. (he speaks of buying 120 feet "Bedstead timber" at 9s. 7d.—probably maple, and today precious)—and various chairs, tables, chests and fireboards. A bureau at £3 was the most costly article, and there are several entries for making coffins.

Some of the furniture of these homes has survived the years, auction sales and the indifference of former owners. Of this, a brass warming-pan, a splint-bottomed "great chair," a pine chest of drawers and a pine box-chest with fine willow-pattern brass lifts came with the elder Eleazar in the migration from South Hadley in 1798. A mahogany chest of drawers was part of Elizabeth Catlin's wedding outfit from her parents in South Hadley in 1800, as was a set of silver spoons marked "EBG" for Eleazar and Betsey Goodman. A grandfather's clock in a mahogany case probably dates from the same period. And furniture made in Bolton is as fondly cherished by its present owners—delightful pieces, wrought of the native maple, butternut and pine, mellow with the patina of years and fashioned with that sure feeling for proportion and line which the early craftsmen seemed to have. There are interesting irregularities in some pieces. One fine maple four-post bedstead has an irregular leg, showing that that particular piece of "bedstead timber" was not quite thick enough to match the other legs, but was used, nevertheless, since the valance would hide the imperfection.

A little high-chair which has held many generations of babies was assuredly made on the farm, for its arms and back are made from the bow of an ox-yoke.

In the War of 1812, the Bolton company of militia, which included most of the Goodman men, under command of Captain Pliny Pierce (Rebecca Goodman's husband), marched to Plattsburgh with the other companies of the region, but did not arrive until the night after the battle of Plattsburgh had been fought and won.

By 1840 the younger men had begun to leave Goodman Corner for widely separated homes of their own, and as the later generations came on, the early days lived for them chiefly in the memories of their elders and in the stories which they told. Oton was the subject of many of the tales, for he had a kindly, child-like nature which made him much beloved, and he never could remember things. He it was who forgot his wife one bitter winter Sabbath and drove home from meeting without her; and who drove to the general store at the Huddle, seven miles away, visiting in leisurely fashion with everyone whom he met, forgetting that he had left his molasses barrel running in his cellar; and who made the immortal response to a neighbor who said, "You have a very sick horse there, Uncle Oton. I'm afraid he'll die." "Oh, no, no," responded Uncle Oton. "He never *has* died."

The favorite family story is the clock episode. One winter day in the 1840's, the younger Eldad Goodman and his cousin, Sidney Tuttle, drove to Glens Falls in a "slay." Anyone who knew them would have felt that something was apt to happen before they reached home again. On their way back they were inspired to stop at a farmhouse and ask the farmer's wife, with much politeness, if she had any clocks which needed repairing?

"Why, yes," she replied. Whereupon the two gravely sat them down at a table and proceeded to take apart the clock she brought them.

When every last wheel, cog and screw had been detached, they rose, and one of them said, "Madam, do you know how to put this clock together again?"

"Why, no," said the surprised woman.

"Neither do we," they replied, and bowed themselves out.

As the years passed—almost a century of them—it was inevitable that the close association of the earlier generations should be lost. Like most of the old American families, the Goodmans have

been dispersed over all of the United States. In 1918, a dinner was given in Glens Falls by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, at which the guests were the twenty-five members of the family living in that city. On that occasion, Samuel B. Goodman proposed that an annual reunion of all the family living within reach be arranged, and as a result of the suggestion, a picnic meeting has been held each autumn for the past twelve years. One reunion was at Goodman Corner, on the site of the first homestead, long since passed into other hands. Through the kindness of Mrs. Walter L. Lawton, her summer camp at Bolton has become the permanent meeting-place, and each year brings together three generations, to recall the family stories and experiences among the scenes in which they were enacted more than a hundred years ago.

FAMILY RECORD

I. GENERATION

Richard Goodman, b. in England, probably in 1609, came to America in 1632 and settled at Cambridge, Mass.; removed to Hartford, Conn., in 1636, and to Hadley, Mass., in 1660. Married, Dec. 8, 1659, Mary Terry, dau. of Stephen Terry, of Windsor, Conn., who was born Dec. 31, 1635, and died in March, 1692, at Deerfield, Mass. Richard Goodman was killed by the Indians at Hadley, Apr. 3, 1676, and was buried at Hadley.

CHILDREN

(From the early records of Hadley.)

John, b. Oct. 13, 1661, m. in 1685, Hannah Noble, and d. Jan. 17, 1725, in Hartford, Conn.

Richard, b. Mar. 23, 1663, d. in 1739, m. Abigail Pantry, who was b. in 1679, d. in 1708. Both buried at Hartford, Conn. Their son, Richard, was born in 1705.

Stephen, b. Feb. 6, 1664, d. in youth.

Mary, b. Nov. 5, 1665, m. in 1684, John Noble of Westfield, Conn.

Thomas, b. Mar. 20, 1668, d. Aug. 24, 1670.

Elizabeth, b. Feb. 5, 1670, m. Jacob Warner.

Thomas, b. Sept. 16, 1673, m. about 1698, Grace Marsh.

Samuel, b. May 5, 1675, d. in youth.

II. GENERATION

Thomas Goodman, s. of Richard and Mary Terry Goodman, b. Sept. 16, 1673, at Hadley, Mass., d. Oct. 5, 1748, m. about 1698, Grace Marsh, dau. of Samuel and Mary Allison Marsh, of Hatfield, Mass., b. ———, d. May 28 or 29, 1756. Both are buried at Hadley.

CHILDREN

Mary, b. Nov. 15, 1699, d. Jan. 3, 1769, unmarried.

Thomas, b. Dec. 15, 1701, m. (1st), in 1724, Mary Scoville, who d. in Mar. 1736, m. (2nd), Rebecca Shepard. He d. Nov. 4, 1761.

Samuel, b. Mar. 10, 1704, was taken captive at Fort Massachusetts, at Adams, in 1746, and d. in captivity in Canada.

Rachel, b. Oct. 1, 1706, m. Daniel Dickinson.

Abigail, b. July 3, 1709, d. Jan. 24, 1715.

Eleazar, b. Sept. 4, 1711, m. Hannah Rugg in 1746, and d. in 1749. She m. (2nd), Benjamin Pierce.

Nathan, b. Dec. 29, 1713.

III. GENERATION

Thomas Goodman, s. of Thomas and Grace Marsh Goodman, b. Dec. 15, 1701, d. Nov. 4, 1761, m. (1st), in 1724, Mary Scoville, probably dau. of John Scoville, who d. in Mar. 1736, aged 33, m. (2nd), 1739, Rebecca Shepard, b. Mar. 16, 1706 or 1707. Buried at South Hadley, Mass.

In 1753, Thomas Goodman was one of the first board of selectmen of South Hadley, after it was made a district, and one of the two fence viewers, a very important post.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE
Ruth, b. Jan. 12, 1726.

Mary, b. ———, 1728, d. 1731.
Miriam, b. ———, 1731, d. 1732.
Noah, b. Feb. 9, 1734, m. Abiel Smith.

(Nine children by second marriage.)

Eleazar Goodman, s. of Thomas and Grace Marsh Goodman, b. at Hadley, Mass., Sept. 4, 1711, d. in 1749, m. in 1746, Hannah Rugg of South Hadley, b. Mar. 1, 1727, at Lancaster, Mass., the daughter of Samuel and Hannah Ames Rugg. He is buried at South Hadley, Mass. Hannah Rugg Goodman m. (2nd), Benjamin Pierce of Bolton, N. Y.

CHILDREN

Samuel, b. ———, 1747, m. (1st), Joanna Smith, no children, m. (2nd), Huldah Montague, by whom he had two sons, Calvin, b. May 12, 1778, and Luther, b. Jan. 6, 1780.

Eleazar, b. 1750, m. Rebecca White.

IV. GENERATION

Major Noah Goodman, s. of Thomas and Mary Scoville Goodman of Hadley, Mass., b. at South Hadley Feb. 9, 1734, m. Oct. 25, 1756, Abiel, dau. of Luke and Sarah Smith, and descended from Samuel and Elizabeth Smith who came to America in 1634. Noah Goodman lived at South Hadley, where he had a sawmill in 1771. He was a prominent man in the settlement, was elected in 1775 the first justice of the peace, and was actively employed in military affairs. In 1774, he was named on a committee to regulate the drinking of tea and the consumption of British goods, and he was also on the Committee of Safety and Correspondence. He was a delegate to the Provincial Congresses at Concord, Cambridge, and Watertown, 1774-75; his name appears with the rank of Captain on the Lexington Alarm Roll of Capt. Noah Goodman's company which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, from South Hadley, Mass., d. Dec. 15, 1829, at Bolton, N. Y. He was also on the list of a committee appointed to raise men to go to Canada from Hampshire Co.; also in list of officers of the Mass. militia, chosen by legislature as major of Thomas Mar-

1

Captain Eleazar Goodman, s. of Eleazar and Hannah Rugg Goodman, b. 1750, in South Hadley, Mass., d. Dec. 15, 1829 at Bolton, N. Y., m. about 1769, Rebecca White, b. Jan. 14, 1753, in Hadley, d. June 4, 1846, at Bolton. Both are buried in the Federal Hill Cemetery at Bolton. Chepontuc Chapter, D. A. R., have placed a marker at Captain Goodman's grave.

CHILDREN

2. Justin, b. 1771, d. Apr. 13, 1781, at Wilmington, Vt.
3. Eleazar, b. Jan. 2, 1773, d. May 10, 1859.
4. Nathan, b. 1774, d. Nov. 21, 1860.
5. Oren, b. —————, d. in childhood.
6. Samuel, b. June 25, 1779, d. Mar. 13, 1861.
7. Moses, b. Dec. 10, 1780, at Wilmington, Vt., drowned in childhood.
8. Allen, b. May 1, 1783, d. June 17, 1857.
9. Origen, b. May 28, 1785, d. May 7, 1847.
10. Eldad, b. —————, d. in childhood.

shall's regiment; also in list of field officers of Mass. militia as major of Colonel Nicholas Dike's regiment, raised July 28, 1776, for the defense of Boston. In an autograph letter, preserved in the rolls and dated Boston, Nov. 25, 1776, he declined to accept a major's commission. He represented South Hadley at the General Court from 1776 to 1785.

CHILDREN

Ithamar, b. Feb. 1, 1757.

Miriam, b. June 1, 1761.

Titus, b. Oct. 23, 1763.

Simeon, b. ———, 1770.

Abiel, b.

Mary, b.

Clarissa, b.

11. Rebecca, b. July 17, 1791, d. Sept. 12, 1866.

12. Holyoton, b. Mar. 4, 1794, d. Dec. 1, 1879.

13. Eldad White, b. Feb. 9, 1797, d. Aug. 9, 1878.

V. GENERATION

Miriam Goodman, dau. of Major Noah and Abiel Smith Goodman, b. June 1, 1761, at South Hadley, Mass., d. May 14, 1847. Married about 1781, Deacon Reuben Smith, b. Feb. 21, 1759, d. Mar. 20, 1842. He was an officer in the Revolution, and was descended from Alice Smith, said to have been the widow of a mayor of Bristol, Eng., who came to America in 1635. Reuben and Miriam Goodman Smith removed to Bolton, N. Y., in 1798.

CHILDREN

Roswell Smith, b. Aug. 15, 1782.

Miriam, b. Dec. 3, 1783.

Erasmus Darwin, b. Oct. 20, 1785.

Clarissa, b. Nov. 6, 1787, m. Allen Goodman (8).

(Rev.) Reuben, b. Sept. 26, 1789.

Talcott, b. Oct. 21, 1791.

Amanda, b. Jan. 29, 1794.

Cyrus, b. Aug. 30, 1797.

Abigail, b. May 29, 1800.

(Rev.) Alfred G., b. Aug. 21, 1801.

(Rev.) Courtney, b. Mar. 21, 1806.

Persis, b. May 3, 1808.

3

Major Eleazar Goodman, s. of Eleazar and Rebecca White Goodman, b. Jan. 2, 1773, in Amherst, Mass., d. May 10, 1859, in Glens Falls, N. Y., m. Jan. 12, 1800, Elizabeth Catlin, b. Nov. 23, 1778, d. Feb. 27, 1867. Both buried at Glens Falls, N. Y. He was a major of militia.

CHILDREN

14. Dorcas, b. Oct. 25, 1800, m. Cotton Moody of South Hadley, Mass., d. Apr. 15, 1828, and is buried at South Hadley with her twin children.

15. Samuel Catlin, b. Feb. 9, 1802, d. Oct. 12, 1845.

16. Hiram, b. Apr. 9, 1804, d. May 3, 1874.

17. Roxie, b. Sept. 6, 1805, d. Mar. 24, 1840.

18. Elbridge, b. Oct. 4, 1806, d. Mar. 30, 1869.

19. George, b. Jan. 8, 1809, d. Mar. 8, 1866.

20. Eliza, b. Apr. 15, 1811, d. Mar. 12, 1898.

21. Irene, b. Apr. 16, 1814, d. Aug. 12, 1841, m. in Sept., 1836, William Miller of Bolton. No children.

22. Eleazar, b. Dec. 30, 1816, d. Sept. 17, 1904.

23. Heman, b. Dec. 31, 1818, d. May 4, 1905.

4

Nathan Goodman, s. of Eleazar and Rebecca White Goodman, b. ———, 1774, d. Nov. 21, 1860, at Bolton, N. Y., m. ———, Lucy Rumrill, of Chicopee, Mass. No children, but adopted a son, Samuel Goodwin.

6

Samuel Goodman, s. of Eleazar and Rebecca White Goodman, b. June 25, 1779, at South Hadley, Mass., d. Mar. 13, 1861, m. (1st), ———, Hannah Boyd, of Bolton, N. Y., b. ———, d. Nov. 28, 1815, no children; m. (2nd), in 1816, Sarah Tuttle, of Bolton, b. Jan. 24, 1781, d. Aug. 15, 1832. She m. (1st), Stephen Tuttle, and had two children by him, Sidney W. and Lovice.

CHILDREN

- 24. Stephen Lewis, b. June 25, 1817, d. Dec. 14, 1893.
- 25. Hannah Boyd, b. Apr. 1, 1819, d. Mar. 8, 1894.
- 26. Sarah Helen, b. June 26, 1825, d. Dec. 25, 1845.

8

Allen Goodman, s. of Eleazar and Rebecca White Goodman, b. May 1, 1783, at South Hadley, Mass., d. June 17, 1857, at Bolton, N. Y., m. Dec. 4, 1807, Clarissa Smith, of Bolton, b. Nov. 6, 1787, d. Mar. 24, 1874, dau. of Reuben and Miriam Goodman Smith, and a granddaughter of Major Noah Goodman.

Allen Goodman was a carpenter and builder by trade and a skillful cabinet-maker. Many pieces of his well designed and beautifully made furniture are preserved. He was also an inventor, although he lacked means to patent and market his inventions. One of these was a machine to make pins, and years after his death his son, Horatio, saw in a museum the model of the first patented pin machine, and said that it in no wise differed from the one that his father had made.

CHILDREN

- 27. Myron Smith, b. Sept. 12, 1809, d. Apr. —, 1858.
- 28. Clarissa Minerva, b. Feb. 26, 1811, d. Feb. 1, 1903.
- 29. Lucy, b. Jan. 18, 1813, d. Jan. 18, 1847.
- 30. Horatio Nelson, b. Apr. 15, 1815, d. June 14, 1885.
- 31. Reuben Smith, b. Apr. 30, 1818, d. Aug. 30, 1894.
- 32. Allen Graves, b. Dec. 16, 1820, d. Dec. 23, 1893.
- 33. Theodore White, b. Mar. 4, 1824, d. June 17, 1845.
- 34. Czar Dunning, b. May 15, 1826, d. Feb. 3, 1905.
- 35. Ellen Amanda, b. Aug. 12, 1828, d. Sept. 27, 1842. Unmarried.

Buried at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

36. Abby Augusta, b. Jan. 21, 1831, drowned May 5, 1832.

9

Origen Goodman, s. of Eleazar and Rebecca White Goodman, b. May 28, 1785, at South Hadley, Mass., d. May 7, 1847, m. Dec. 7, 1814, Tryphosa Murrell, of Hartford, N. Y., b. Apr. 28, 1789, d. May 12, 1873.

CHILDREN

37. Belvadera Tryphena, b. Sept. 2, 1815, d. ———, 1837, m. Elam Terry. Buried in Federal Hill Cemetery, Bolton, N. Y. No children.
38. Eldad White, b. Dec. 7, 1816, d. May 12, 1821.
39. Hannah Maria, b. Sept. 1, 1819, d. Feb. 13, 1901.
40. Origen White, b. June 8, 1821, d. June 20, 1862.
41. Catherine Mary, b. June 22, 1824, d. Sept. 3, 1882.
42. Helen Amanda, b. Mar. 9, 1826, d. Mar. 22, 1826.
43. Erasmus Darwin, b. May 2, 1827, d. June 23, 1853. Unmarried.
44. James Edwards, b. June 3, 1832, d. Dec. 22, 1908.

11

Rebecca, dau. of Eleazar and Rebecca White Goodman, b. July 18, 1791, in South Hadley, Mass., d. Sept. 12, 1866, m. Oct. 15, 1810, Pliny Pierce, of Bolton, N. Y., b. Aug. 16, 179—, d. July 10, 1869.

CHILDREN

45. Thomas Truxton, b. Mar. 12, 1811, d. Aug. 12, 1813.
46. Rebecca White, b. Nov. 1, 1812, d. in infancy.
47. Editha Eliza, b. Feb. 11, 1814, d. Jan. 16, 1905.
48. Catherine, b. Jan. 12, 1817, d. June 13, 1903.
49. Philomela, b. June 8, 1819, d. Feb. 5, 1901.
50. Pliny S., b. July 8, 1822, d. May 28, 1853, m. Delilah Stuart May 19, 1852. No children.
51. Cornelia, b. May 22, 1829, d. Dec. 16, 1911.
52. Miriam Sophie, b. Apr. 15, 1831, d. Dec. 22, 1873, at Eau Claire, Wis. Unmarried.

12

Holyoton Goodman, s. of Eleazar and Rebecca White Goodman, b. Mar. 4, 1794, at South Hadley, Mass., d. Dec. 1, 1879, at Bolton, N. Y., m. ———, Lucy Rumrill, of Bolton, b. Oct. 29, 1802, dau. of Asa and Rhoda Rumrill, of South Hadley, Mass. He was always called Oton. There is a family story about his unusual name—that when he was born, his parents were discussing what

to call him, and an elder brother, who was reading a Boston News Letter, looked up and said, "Call him Holyoton—I just found the name in this paper."

CHILDREN

53. Juliana Chapin, b. July 27, 1822, d. Apr. 8, 1884.
54. Thomas Truxton, b. Mar. 24, 1824, d. Oct. 9, 1892.
55. Harriet Alice, b. Feb. 16, 1826, d. Oct. 5, 1906, m. June 27, 1861, Isaac Streeter, of Bolton. No children.
56. Eldad White, b. Aug. 23, 1830, d. Apr. 3, 1906.
57. Lucy, b. May 6, 1834, d. Mar. 2, 1835.
58. Lucy Caroline, b. June 19, 1837, d. Aug. 30, 1841.
59. Oton, b. June 7, 1844, d. Aug. 4, 1929.

13

(Rev.) Eldad White Goodman, s. of Eleazar and Rebecca White Goodman, b. Feb. 9, 1797, at South Hadley, Mass., d. Aug. 9, 1878, at Philadelphia, Pa. Married (1st), Sept. 29, 1823, Nancy Burr Wakeman, b. ———, 1797, d. Mar. 15, 1830, dau. of Lloyd and Sarah Redfield Wakeman, of Ballston, N. Y., a direct descendant, through the Pabodie and Grinnell families, of John Alden of the Mayflower, Plymouth, 1620, and also a descendant of Rev. Samuel Wakeman, Harvard College, 1655, and minister of the church at Fairfield, Conn., 1665–92; m. (2nd), June 22, 1831, Mary Ann Stebbins, b. Apr. 18, 1811, d. Sept. 23, 1893, dau. of Luther Stebbins, of Lake George, N. Y. Nancy Wakeman Goodman is buried at Springfield, Vt., and Rev. E. W. Goodman and Mary A. Stebbins Goodman at Glens Falls, N. Y.

Rev. E. W. Goodman passed his youth on his father's farm in Bolton, and in 1816 entered Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., where he remained three years and then went to Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., for his senior year, graduating with honors in the class of 1820. He then took the full theological course in Princeton Seminary, graduating in 1823, was licensed Apr. 29, 1823, by the Albany Presbytery, and ordained as an evangelist by the same body October 29, 1823. He at once left on a long missionary journey to Michigan, then a wilderness. He made the journey on horseback, and recalled sleeping on the ground, with his saddlebags for a pillow, in the opening of the forest which is now Cadillac Square, Detroit. He organized the church at Pontiac, Mich., which was a place at that time of much the same character as the early

mining camps of the west, where he preached in the ballroom of the tavern.

From Michigan he went to Wayne county, Pa., a wild and unsettled country, and then returned to his native state. Although a young man of but thirty, his vitality had been so impaired by privations and exposure that he never fully regained his health. The list of his parishes during the remainder of his active ministry included Springfield, Vt., 1827; Dunstable, Mass., 1831; Middle Granville, N. Y. (supply), 1835; Charlotte, Vt., 1837. In 1846 he resigned this pastorate and began a ministry in the church at Bolton in which he had been brought up and of which he was the only stated pastor, assuming charge of the Presbyterian church at Lake George as well. His relatives in Bolton called him "Priest Goodman." He retired in 1857, lived at Lake George until 1870, and then for eight years, until his death, at Lebanon Springs, Pittsfield, Niagara Falls, and Philadelphia, with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gale.

He was described by a contemporary as a minister of the staid and solid old New England type, with a well-disciplined and logical mind, rational rather than enthusiastic. His college and theological seminary diplomas and some volumes from his library have been preserved, and his "sermon chair," a fine example of a writing Windsor, is now the property of his great-great-grandson, Richard Goodman West, of New York.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE

60. Sarah Redfield, b. July 24, 1824, d. Nov. 5, 1872.

61. Mary Odell, b. June 4, 1827, d. May 4, 1841.

62. Zylpha Wakeman, b. Nov. 24, 1830, d. Feb. 16, 1857.

CHILDREN BY SECOND MARRIAGE

63. Elizabeth Stebbins, b. Sept. 7, 1839, d. Sept. 7, 1906.

64. Mary Odell, b. Apr. 3, 1850, d. Feb. 6, 1929. Unmarried.

Buried at Glens Falls.

VI. GENERATION

15

Samuel Catlin Goodman, s. of Eleazar and Elizabeth Catlin Goodman, b. Feb. 9, 1802, d. Oct. 12, 1845, m. (1st), Apr. —, 1829, Lovice A. Tuttle, of Bolton, N. Y., b. July 10, 1808, d. June 16, 1841, at Bolton; m. (2nd), ———, Pruda Barton, of Minerva, N. Y., who survived him and after his death married Leander West. Samuel C. Goodman was supervisor of the town of Bolton in 1839.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE

- 65. Sarah B., b. Apr. 6, 1832.
- 66. Stephen T., b. Aug. 16, 1837, d. June 16, 1895, in Ohio, m. Mary Sharp. No children.
- 67. Roxa, b. Apr. 9, 1841, d. Jan. —, 1863, in Alden, N. Y. Unmarried.

CHILDREN BY SECOND MARRIAGE

- 68. Lovice, b. Dec. 10, 1844, d. Feb. 9, 1856, at Minerva, N. Y.

16

Hiram Goodman, s. of Eleazar and Elizabeth Catlin Goodman, b. Apr. 9, 1804, d. May 3, 1874, m. Feb. 4, 1830, Caroline McIntyre, of Bolton, N. Y., b. Mar. 12, 1810, d. June 5, 1890.

CHILDREN

- 69. Hiram Payson, b. Sept. 18, 1838.

17

Roxie Goodman, dau. of Eleazar and Elizabeth Catlin Goodman, b. Sept. 6, 1805, d. Mar. 24, 1840, m. Jan. 7, 1830, Sidney W. Tuttle, of Bolton.

CHILDREN

Several who died in infancy.

- 70. Sidney W., b. Sept. 3, 1834, d. Apr. 27, 1916.

18

Elbridge Goodman, s. of Eleazar and Elizabeth Catlin Goodman, b. Oct. 4, 1806, d. Mar. 30, 1869, m. Apr. —, 1836, Mrs. Ruhama Adams, of Fort Miller, N. Y., b. Nov. 27, 1808, d. ———. She m. (1st), Gurdon Adams, Feb. 7, 1828, who d. Aug. 31, 1834, leaving two sons, Orville C., and Amos D.

CHILDREN

71. Mary R., b. Nov. 5, 1839, d. Jan. 29, 1861. Unmarried.
 72. Irene H., b. Oct. 29, 1841, d. Feb. 14, 1930, m. Mar. 18, 1879, Stephen Infield, of West Granville Corners, N. Y. He died May 25, 1921. No children.

19

George Goodman, s. of Eleazar and Elizabeth Catlin Goodman, b. Jan. 8, 1809, d. Mar. 8, 1866, m. (1st), May —, 1835, Betsey Leversee, of Bolton, N. Y., b. Sept. 9, 1814, d. Oct. 4, 1856; m. (2nd), Apr. 10, 1859, Mrs. Bertha Bradish.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE

73. Irene, b. May 26, 1838.
 74-75. Twins, b. May 26, 1841, d. at birth.
 76. Mary, b. Apr. 25, 1842.
 77. Amy, b. Aug. 28, 1844.
 78. George, Jr., b. June 20, 1847, d. Apr. 19, 1912. Unmarried.

CHILDREN BY SECOND MARRIAGE

79. Gertrude, b. Jan. 26, 1860.

20

Eliza Goodman, dau. of Eleazar and Elizabeth Catlin Goodman, b. Apr. 15, 1811, d. Mar. 12, 1898, m. Apr. 25, 1833, Rufus Boyd, of Bolton, N. Y., b. Nov. 12, 1805, d. May 23, 1883. Buried at Glens Falls, N. Y.

CHILDREN

80. Harlan Page, b. May 27, 1837, d. Aug. 31, 1861.
 81. Elizabeth Catlin, b. Dec. 1, 1839, d. May 2, 1911.
 82. Samuel Gregory, b. June 15, 1843.
 83. Helen Goodman, b. Dec. 4, 1845, d. Oct. 1, 1847.
 84. Rufus, Jr., b. June 27, 1852, d. Feb. 18, 1853.

22

Eleazar Goodman, s. of Eleazar and Elizabeth Catlin Goodman, b. Dec. 30, 1816, d. Sept. 17, 1904, buried at Glens Falls, N. Y., m. (1st), Mahala Bentley, b. Nov. 12, 1819, d. June 23, 1856, at Rawsonville, Ohio, where she is buried. She was the daughter of Asa and Mary Knickerbocker Bentley, of Queensbury, N. Y. Mary Knickerbocker Bentley was a descendant of Harman Jansen Knickerbocker, of Dutchess Co., N. Y., the first of the name in America. She was also a descendant, through the Dyckman family, of Dominie Everardus Bogardus, second minister of the church in New Amsterdam (New York) and his wife, Annetje Jans, who

was a widow when he married her. Her farm, a great tract in the lower part of New York City, and the subject of much litigation in later years, became the property of the English Crown, and was deeded to Trinity Church, which still owns it.

Eleazar Goodman married (2nd), June 1, 1857, Jane Elizabeth Blount, b. July 20, 1819, d. Aug. 8, 1915, at Glens Falls, N. Y., dau. of Asher and Sophia Pierce Blount, of Whitehall, N. Y. She remembered seeing General Lafayette in 1825, when he passed through Whitehall on the occasion of his second visit to the United States, and liked to tell of the floral arches over the streets and the children scattering roses, thus spanning in her own memory the great gulf between the heroes of the Revolution and the present generation.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE

85. Dorcas A., b. June 16, 1844, d. Oct. 22, 1844.
86. Eleazar, Jr., b. Nov. 16, 1845, d. May 23, 1846.
87. Samuel Catlin, b. May 20, 1847, d. Sept. 4, 1849.
88. Elma, b. Oct. 16, 1849, d. Sept. 15, 1928.
89. Mary Knickerbocker, b. Oct. 13, 1851, d. Feb. 16, 1926.
90. Mahala, b. Feb. 3, 1856, d. Feb. 7, 1918, m. July 19, 1883, Fred VanDusen, A.M., Ph.D., b. Sept. 12, 1856, d. Aug. 20, 1922, s. of DeWitt C. and Sarah Brott VanDusen, of West Mountain, Queensbury, N. Y. No children. Both are buried at Glens Falls.

CHILDREN BY SECOND MARRIAGE

91. John Pierce, b. Dec. 2, 1859, d. Apr. 30, 1891. Unmarried. Buried at Glens Falls, N. Y.

Dr. Fred VanDusen, a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., was for over thirty years the principal of the Ogdensburgh (N. Y.) Free Academy. Through the power of his personality and his rare gifts of sympathy and enthusiasm, he is remembered by two generations of boys and girls with that affection and veneration which has been the portion of the greatest teachers. Of him it was said by one of his former pupils: "A great scholar, a great administrator, a great teacher, of a commanding dignity, having an exact sense of the fitness of things—and always, how resolute a Christian gentleman!"

Heman Goodman, s. of Eleazar and Elizabeth Catlin Goodman, b. Dec. 31, 1818, d. May 4, 1905, m. (1st), Oct. 1, 1846, at Bolton,

N. Y., Sarah Redfield Goodman (60), b. July 24, 1824, d. Nov. 5, 1872, dau. of Rev. Eldad White and Nancy Wakeman Goodman; m. (2nd), Feb. 26, 1880, Lucy Anna Hatfield, of Springfield, Mass., b. Sept. 12, 1832, d. May 16, 1896, dau. of William and Alice Rumrill Hatfield. All are buried at Glens Falls, N. Y.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE

92. Ellen Mary, b. Feb. 11, 1848, d. Jan. 11, 1887. Unmarried.

93. Elroy White, b. Apr. 16, 1852, d. Jan. 5, 1875.

24

Stephen Lewis Goodman, s. of Samuel and Hannah Boyd Goodman, b. June 25, 1817, d. Dec. 14, 1893, m. Sept. 1, 1842, Juliet Gould, of Chestertown, N. Y., b. June 30, 1818, d. May 7, 1895. Both buried at Glens Falls, N. Y. S. L. Goodman was prominently connected with the mercantile and manufacturing interests of Glens Falls, especially in the lime and lumber business. He was vice president of the Glens Falls Portland Cement Co., and a director of the Glens Falls National Bank. He held town and village offices, and was collector of internal revenue in President Lincoln's administration.

CHILDREN

94. Samuel Boyd, b. Feb. 4, 1852, d. Mar. 9, 1920.

25

Hannah Boyd Goodman, dau. of Samuel and Hannah Boyd Goodman, b. Apr. 1, 1819, d. Mar. 8, 1894, m. ———, 1846, Tichnor Towsley, of Chestertown, N. Y., b. ———, 1820, d. May 5, 1848. Buried at Glens Falls, N. Y.

CHILDREN

95. Sarah Helen, b. June 26, 1847, d. Dec. 25, 1861.

27

Myron Smith, s. of Allen and Clarissa Smith Goodman, b. Sept. 12, 1808, in Bolton, N. Y., d. Apr. —, 1858, in Brooklyn, N. Y., m. 1839, Emily Hyde, of New York, b. 1819, d. Jan. 3, 1892, in Newark, N. J. Both buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

CHILDREN

96. Mary, b. June 23, 1840, d. Mar. 19, 1889, at Newark, N. J. Unmarried.

97. Augusta, b. June 14, 1842. Lives in Newark, N. Y. Unmarried.

98. Martha, b. ———, d. in youth.

- 99. Henry Young, b. ———, d. Apr. 21, 1851.
- 100. Clara Smith, b. May 15, 1846, d. Aug. 25, 1918.
- 101. Edward, b. May 6, 1848. Unmarried.
- 102. Sara Lord, b. Dec. 29, 1853, d. Sept. 3, 1903.
- 103. Lena, b. ———, d. in youth.

28

Clarissa Minerva, dau. Allen and Clarissa Smith Goodman, b. Feb. 26, 1811, d. Feb. 1, 1903, m. Jan. 1, 1834, William Franklin Mills, b. Castleton, Vt., Oct. 1, 1803, d. Bolton, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1890.

CHILDREN

- 104. Infant, b. and d. in Sept. 1835.
- 105. Emily Goodman, b. Aug. 6, 1836, d. Aug. 15, 1839.
- 106. Orlin Cushman, b. Aug. 17, 1838.
- 107. Julia, b. Nov. 5, 1840, d. Nov. 10, 1913.
- 108. Marion, b. Jan. 8, 1843, d. Oct. 2, 1927.
- 109. Clara, b. May 5, 1845.
- 110. Ellen, b. Dec. 8, 1847.
- 111. Mary E., b. Nov. 9, 1849, m. May 18, 1886, Byron L. Cole of Ballston, N. Y. No children.
- 112. Sarah, b. Jan. 10, 1852, m. Feb. 5, 1879, Orson D. Griffin, of Bolton, N. Y. No children. Lives in Kingsbury, N. Y.

29

Lucy, dau. Allen and Clarissa Smith Goodman, b. Jan. 18, 1813, at Bolton, d. Jan. 18, 1847, at Bradford, N. Y., m. Alvah Clement, of Massachusetts, about 1841. He d. at Northumberland, Pa., Mar. —, 1854.

CHILDREN

- 113. Emily Goodman, b. Feb. 14, 1842, d. June 14, 1885.
- 114. Arthur Eugene, b. Sept. 13, 1845, d. Aug. 27, 1882.

30

Horatio Nelson, s. Allen and Clarissa Smith Goodman, b. Apr. 15, 1815, d. June 14, 1885, at Glens Falls, N. Y., m. June 24, 1852, Eliza Margaret Hawley, b. Dec. 27, 1827, d. July 1, 1890, dau. of Ransom and Margaret Tice Hawley. Buried at Cambridge, N. Y.

Horatio Goodman was for many years a successful manufacturer of organs and pianos, and with his brother, Czar, made and patented many improvements in organs which are in use at the present day. He had a wonderful ear for music, and was considered the most skillful tuner of instruments in New York State.

CHILDREN

115. T. Irving, b. Sept. 22, 1853, d. Nov. 21, 1863, at Syracuse, N. Y.

31

(Rev.) Reuben Smith, s. Allen and Clarissa Smith Goodman, b. Apr. 30, 1818, at Bolton, N. Y., d. Aug. 30, 1894, at Grand Rapids, Mich., m. May 9, 1849, Mary Elizabeth Rodgers, of Troy, N. Y., b. Nov. 16, 1825, at Greenfield, Mass., d. Dec. 17, 1908, at Grand Rapids, Mich. Both are buried in Fulton Street Cemetery, Grand Rapids.

Rev. Reuben Smith Goodman, a clergyman of the Presbyterian Church, was graduated in 1842 from New York University, and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1846. His first charge was at Gowanda, N. Y. Thence he went to Clarkson, N. Y., in 1848; to Coldwater, Mich., in 1853; to LaPorte, Ind., in 1860; to Westminster Presbyterian Church, Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1865; to Kendallville, Ind., in 1871, and remained in the latter place until 1890, when he returned to Grand Rapids, where the remainder of his life was passed.

During the Civil War he served for a time on the Christian Commission, working among the wounded soldiers at Lookout Mountain and in the hospitals at Chattanooga, and after his retirement from the active ministry was chaplain of the Michigan Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids, and was much beloved by the old soldiers there. His daughter, Clara M. Goodman, writes: "He led a quiet, studious life. It always seemed to be his mission to take hold of small, feeble churches and build them up. His is a sweet, lovable memory."

His wife, Mary Rodgers Goodman, educated at Emma Willard Seminary, highly accomplished and a successful teacher, supplemented his ministry by her unusual gifts of personality and executive ability. She was one of the first to advocate home missionary work in the women's societies of the Presbyterian Church, and as synodical secretary of Home Missions, organized the state of Indiana for this work. She was a frequent contributor to the religious magazines, and an inspiring teacher of the Bible. It was said of her as a pastor's wife, that "none has ever filled the sphere more worthily."

CHILDREN

116. Sarah Brush, b. Feb. 25, 1852, at Clarkson, N. Y. Unmarried.

- 117. Addison Spencer, b. Dec. 4, 1854, at Coldwater, Mich.
- 118. Julia Ellen, b. Apr. 13, 1858, at Coldwater, Mich. Unmarried.
- 119. Clara Minerva, b. Sept. 28, 1862, at LaPorte, Ind. Unmarried.
- 120. Myron Smith, b. Jan. 8, 1864, at LaPorte, Ind., m. Apr. 11, 1885, Flora McDowell, b. Jan. 8, 1862, who d. Mar. 4, 1892.

32

Allen Graves, s. Allen and Clarissa Smith Goodman, b. Dec. 16, 1820, d. Dec. 23, 1893, at Bolton, N. Y., m. Sept. 28, 1859, at Bolton, Mary Jeffreys Prichard, b. Aug. 6, 1838, at Horicon, N. Y., dau. of Walter P. and Elizabeth Coolidge Prichard, d. Mar. 7, 1922. Both buried at Bolton.

CHILDREN

- 121. Clara Elizabeth, b. Nov. 25, 1864.
- 122. Horatio Truxton, b. Nov. 3, 1866, d. Sept. 29, 1899.
- 123. Mary, b. Oct. 30, 1868, d. Oct. 31, 1868.

34

Czar Dunning, s. of Allen and Clarissa Smith Goodman, b. May 15, 1826, at Bolton, N. Y., d. Feb. 3, 1905, at Granby, Conn., m. Aug. 26, 1853, Mary A. Jewett, of Granby, Conn., b. Sept. 15, 1833, d. ———.

CHILDREN

- 124. Mary Louise, b. May 12, 1856, d. Jan. 9, 1893.
- 125. Clara Minerva, b. Oct. 19, 1859. Unmarried.

39

Hannah Maria, dau. of Origen and Tryphosa Murrell Goodman, b. Sept. 1, 1819, d. Feb. 13, 1901, m. ———, John Merrill.

CHILDREN

- 126. Belva, b. ———.
- 127. Byron, b. ———.
- 128. Origen, b. ———.

40

Origen White, s. of Origen and Tryphosa Murrell Goodman, b. June 8, 1821, d. June 20, 1862, m. Sept. 28, 1853, Mary Jane Farr, dau. of Colonel James Farr, of Fort Ann, N. Y. She m. (2nd), Sept. 14, 1864, Hosea B. Farr.

CHILDREN

- 129. James Darwin, b. Nov. 14, 1854, d. May 9, 1930.
- 130. Carmi Farr, b. Aug. 15, 1856, d. June —, 1915, at Los Angeles, Cal. Unmarried.

131. Ella Mary, b. Jan. 17, 1859.
 132. Frederick Lincoln, b. Feb. 24, 1861.

41

Catherine Mary, dau. of Origen and Tryphosa Murrell Goodman, b. June 22, 1824, d. Sept. 3, 1882, at Los Angeles, Cal., m. at Fort Ann, N. Y., ———, 1852, William C. Badeau.

CHILDREN

133. Julia M., b. ———, d. Feb. 12, 1881, m. Ralph Sidwell.
 134. Cora K., b. ———, d. Jan. 1, 1883. Unmarried.
 135. Estella C., b. ———, d. Dec. 29, 1889. Unmarried.

44

(Hon.) James Edwards, s. of Origen and Tryphosa Murrell Goodman, b. June 3, 1832, at Bolton, N. Y., d. Dec. 22, 1908, at Granville, N. Y., m. Mar. —, 1860, Sarah Beecher, dau. of Silas and Fidelia Cutts Beecher, b. Sept. 20, 1836, d. Dec. 11, 1918.

James E. Goodman was a graduate of the Albany State Normal College, class of 1858, and after graduating, engaged successively in teaching, in the drug business in Troy, N. Y., and in farming. In 1884, he became one of the organizers of the Farmers' National Bank of Granville, N. Y., and was elected its first president, a position which he held until 1903, when he became the first president of the Washington County National Bank of Granville, an office which he held until his death. He was a staunch Republican, and filled many elective offices, serving four successive terms as supervisor of the town of Hartford, and being a member of the State Assembly in 1882.

CHILDREN

136. Darwin, b. Aug. 23, 1857, d. June 5, 1901.
 137. Jessie, b. June 12, 1862.
 138. Clarence, b. Dec. 28, 1864, d. Mar. 2, 1865.
 139. Mary, b. June 21, 1867.
 140. Beecher, b. Mar. 16, 1869.
 141. James Edwards, Jr., M.D., b. Dec. 17, 1871, m. Nov. 20, 1909,
 Julia Louise Howard, b. Apr. 16, 1874, dau. of Daniel B.
 Howard, M.D., and Louise Felicia Griffing Howard, of
 Warrensburgh, N. Y.
 142. Sara Fidelia, b. Nov. 4, 1874, m. Sept. 5, 1916, John Wakeman
 Cruikshank, of Southampton, N. Y.

47

Editha Eliza, dau. of Pliny and Rebecca Goodman Pierce, b.

Feb. 11, 1814, at Bolton, N. Y., d. Jan. 16, 1905, at Ottawa, Canada, m. (1st), Aug. 16, 1836, Sewell Pratt, of Bolton; m. (2nd), Nov. 5, 1840, Henry Franklin Bronson, b. Feb. 24, 1817, in Moreau, N. Y., d. Dec. 7, 1889, at Ottawa, Canada.

CHILDREN

- 143. Erskine Henry, b. Sept. 12, 1844.
- 144. Gertrude Eliza, b. Sept. 12, 1844, d. Mar. 24, 1926, m. Jan. 26, 1876, Levi Crannell, of Ottawa. No children.
- 145. Frank Pierce, b. Aug. 8, 1851.
- 146. Walter Goodman, b. Nov. 28, 1856.

48

Catherine, dau. of Pliny and Rebecca Goodman Pierce, b. Jan. 12, 1817, d. June 13, 1903, m. Mar. 10, 1841, Archibald Campbell Tearse, b. Aug. 10, 1814, d. Jan. 25, 1877. Both buried at Glens Falls, N. Y.

Archibald Campbell Tearse was descended from Archibald Campbell, of Argyle, Scotland, and Sarah Fraser, who was born in Belnain, Invernesshire. They left Scotland for America, but Archibald died on the voyage. Their daughter, Catherine, married Robert Hunter, who was a soldier in the French and Indian War and was killed at Ticonderoga in 1758, leaving a daughter Polly. She married Peter Bailey Tearse, of French Huguenot descent, born in 1753 in New York. In the Revolutionary War he was successively lieutenant, adjutant and major in Colonel Willett's regiment and was with him at Fort Stanwix in 1777. He was a charter member of Albany Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M., and his great-grandson, Robert J. Tearse of Winona, Minn., has the Masonic apron which he is said to have worn when George Washington visited the lodge.

Sarah Fraser Campbell married for the second time James McNeil, and again widowed, lived at Fort Edward, N. Y., with her granddaughter, Polly Hunter Tearse. It was from her house, which is still standing, that Jane McCrea, on July 27, 1777, started on the journey which ended in her tragic death.

CHILDREN

- 147. William Pliny, b. June 22, 1844, d. June 13, 1916.
- 148. Editha Cornelia, b. Aug. 4, 1847, d. Aug. 1, 1872.
- 149. Addison Franklin, b. Oct. 6, 1849, d. Sept. 17, 1850.
- 150. Emily Pittman, b. Dec. 11, 1851, at Stillwater, N. Y.
- 151. Frederic Campbell, b. Mar. 2, 1854, d. Mar. 13, 1880, at Muskegon, Mich. Unmarried.

152. Jane Elizabeth, b. July 24, 1856, d. July 23, 1920. Unmarried.
 153. Robert Emmett, b. Nov. 27, 1859.

49

Philomela, dau. of Pliny and Rebecca Goodman Pierce, b. June 8, 1819, d. Feb. 5, 1901, m. Jan. 1, 1838, Stephen Braley, b. ———, 1813, at Bolton, N. Y., d. May 19, 1887. Buried in the Bolton Cemetery.

CHILDREN

154. Marion, b. Sept. 24, 1838, d. Oct. 22, 1840.
 155. Sewell P., b. Sept. 26, 1841, d. May 30, 1916.
 156. Sylvester, b. Oct. 8, 1845, d. Nov. 25, 1845.
 157. Herbert, b. Jan. 12, 1849, d. Aug. 15, 1853.
 158. Theodore, b. Apr. 12, 1851, d. Sept. 16, 1928, m. (1st), Louisa Tanner; m. (2nd), Nov. 14, 1906, Mrs. Cora Chamberlain. No children.
 159. Pliny Pierce, b. July 1, 1853.
 160. Truxton Pratt, b. Apr. 19, 1856, d. Dec. 19, 1926.
 161. Herbert S., b. Aug. 27, 1858, d. June 4, 1916, m. Dec. 25, 1879, Alma Davis, of Bolton, N. Y. No children.
 162. Fred S., b. Mar. 6, 1864, d. Nov. 25, 1878.

51

Cornelia, dau. of Pliny and Rebecca Goodman Pierce, b. May 22, 1829, d. Dec. 16, 1911, m. Dec. 10, 1851, Orrin Henry Ingram, b. May 12, 1830, d. Oct. 16, 1918. He was a lumber dealer and financier of Eau Claire, Wis., and a descendant of David Ingram, who came to Southwick, Mass., from England, in 1780.

CHILDREN

163. Mary Pierce, b. July 11, 1853, d. Aug. 27, 1854.
 164. Charles Henry, b. Sept. 12, 1857, d. Mar. 17, 1906.
 165. Miriam Pierce, b. Sept. 25, 1860.
 166. Fannie Gertrude, b. Sept. 21, 1862, d. Oct. 11, 1896.
 167. Becca, b. May 18, 1865, d. Aug. 20, 1865.
 168. Erskine Bronson, b. Sept. 29, 1866.

53

Juliana Chapin, dau. of Holyton and Lucy Rumrill Goodman, b. July 27, 1822, d. Apr. 8, 1884, m. (1st), Sept. 25, 1847, Edwin Burtt, of Painted Post, N. Y.; m. (2nd), Stephen Bentley, of Glens Falls, N. Y. Buried in the Bay Road Cemetery, Glens Falls.

CHILDREN

169. Edwin, b. ———, married and has one son. Lives in Kansas.

54

Thomas Truxton, s. of Holyoton and Lucy Rumrill Goodman, b. Mar. 24, 1824, d. Oct. 9, 1892, m. (1st), Dec. 2, 1851, Eleanor Lois Howard, of Warrensburgh, N. Y., b. Mar. 11, 1824, d. July 24, 1886; m. (2nd), Jan. 8, 1899, Delia Smith, of Willimansett, Mass.

CHILDREN

- 170. Lucy, b. May 14, 1853, d. Sept. 26, 1853.
- 171. Levi Howard, b. Aug. 28, 1854, d. June 4, 1857.
- 172. Julia Ellen, b. Dec. 28, 1856, d. Nov. 5, 1860.
- 173. Henry Edgar, b. Mar. 23, 1859, d. Nov. 4, 1860.
- 174. Mary Alice, b. Dec. 31, 1861, d. Apr. 7, 1872.
- 175. Nellie Cora, b. Sept. 19, 1865.
- 176. Frederick, b. Sept. 11, 1868.
- 177. Libbie, b. Oct. 22, 1869, d. Aug. 31, 1870.

56

Eldad White, s. of Holyoton and Lucy Rumrill Goodman, b. Aug. 23, 1830, d. Apr. 3, 1906, m. Oct. 1, 1861, Martha Coolidge, of Bolton, N. Y., b. Sept. 21, 1834, dau. of Jonathan and Mary Wright Coolidge, d. Sept. 16, 1921. Buried at Glens Falls, N. Y.

CHILDREN

- 178. Ethelyn Mary, b. Apr. 29, 1874, m. Oct. 4, 1922, Thomas Irwin Henning, M.D., of Glens Falls, N. Y.

59

Oton, s. of Holyoton and Lucy Rumrill Goodman, b. June 7, 1844, at Bolton, N. Y., d. Aug. 4, 1929, m. Sept. 1, 1869, Alzina Prudence Caldwell, b. Dec. 10, 1843, at Westport, Pa., d. Dec. 24, 1925.

CHILDREN

- 179. Edgar Munson, b. June 22, 1870.
- 180. Clarence Marion, b. Feb. 24, 1872.

60

Sarah Redfield, dau. of Rev. Eldad W., and Nancy Wakeman Goodman, b. July 6, 1824, d. Nov. 5, 1872, m. Oct. 1, 1846, Heman Goodman (23).

CHILDREN

- 181. Ellen Mary (92), b. Feb. 11, 1848, d. Jan. 11, 1887.
- 182. Elroy White (93), b. Apr. 16, 1852, d. Jan. 5, 1875.

62

Zylpha Wakeman, dau. of Rev. Eldad W. and Nancy Wakeman

Goodman, b. Nov. 24, 1830, at Springfield, Vt., d. Feb. 16, 1857, m. May 3, 1848, Hon. George Richards, of Warrensburgh, N. Y., member of assembly for Warren County in 1852, state senator, 1854-55, and judge advocate of the 14th Brigade, 4th Division, N. Y. Militia.

The memory of Zylpha Goodman Richards, whose brief life ended so long ago, has been preserved in the tradition of her beautiful voice. Her cousin, Horatio Goodman, whose musical ear was unusually accurate, once said that in quality and range her voice was equal to that of Jenny Lind, whom he had heard. During her girlhood the family lived in the Pierce homestead at Bolton Landing. Her brother-in-law, Heman Goodman, told of visiting there, many years after her death, and being wakened in the night by her singing. In the night silence the lovely voice once more rang through the old house in one of her songs, and he, listening, knew it was Zylpha.

CHILDREN

183. Peletiah, b. July 29, 1849, d. Jan. 13, 1919.

184. Georgianna, b. Oct. 19, 1851, at Warrensburgh, N. Y., m. Oct. 15, 1874, Charles Henry Wilson, b. Aug. 19, 1853, at Salem, N. Y. No children. Lives at Glens Falls, N. Y.

185. Zylpha, b. Sept. 24, 1855, d. July 21, 1856, at Barnhart's Island, N. Y.

63

Elizabeth Stebbins, dau. of Rev. Eldad W. and Mary A. Stebbins Goodman, b. Sept. 7, 1839, d. Sept. 7, 1906, in New York, m. Apr. 8, 1857, Daniel Gale, b. Sept. 14, 1822, d. Dec. 18, 1890, s. of Hiram and Maria Gale, of Goshen, N. Y. Both are buried at Pittsfield, Mass.

CHILDREN

186. Ida Maria, b. Aug. 14, 1858, d. June 4, 1875, at Niagara Falls.

187. Florence Elizabeth, b. May 29, 1860. Unmarried. Lives in New York City.

188. James Thompson, b. June 6, 1863, d. Apr. 4, 1902.

VII. GENERATION

65

Sarah B., dau. of Samuel Catlin and Lovice Tuttle Goodman, b. Apr. 6, 1832, d. Apr. 10, 1902, m. Nov. 12, 1856, John Winter, of Bolton, N. Y. Lived at Irving, Kansas.

CHILDREN

189. Nancy, b. June 1, 1862, at Buffalo, N. Y., d. July 29, 1863.
 190. Burton M., b. Aug. 22, 1864, at Buffalo, N. Y., m. Mar. 21, 1900, Effie A. Young. No children.
 191. Catlin G., b. Jan. 26, 1870, at Buffalo, N. Y., d. Nov. 30, 1895.

69

Hiram Payson, s. of Hiram and Caroline McIntyre Goodman, b. Sept. 18, 1838, at Bolton, N. Y., d. ———, m. Oct. 16, 1864, Mary Judd, of Darien, N. Y., b. ———, 1840, d. Apr. 10, 1896. Lived at Alden, N. Y.

CHILDREN

192. Caroline Judd, b. Aug. 23, 1868, d. Feb. 10, 1884.

70

Sidney, s. of Sidney W. and Roxie Goodman Tuttle, b. Sept. 3, 1834, at Bolton, N. Y., d. Apr. 27, 1916, at San Antonio, Tex., m. (1st), May 12, 1857, Thirza A. Mead, dau. of Levi Mead, of Chestertown, N. Y., b. Jan. 1, 1837, d. Feb. 2, 1879, at Austin, Tex.; m. (2nd), Aug. 17, 1881, Mrs. Julia VanPatten Calkins, dau. of Adam and Nancy VanPatten, b. Apr. 19, 1846, at Rome, N. Y., d. Sept. 9, 1904, at Bolton, N. Y. Buried at Rome.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE

193. Forrest, b. May 18, 1860, d. June —, 1860.

CHILDREN BY SECOND MARRIAGE

194. Nellie, b. July 23, 1883.
 195. Sidney Wyght, b. Nov. 23, 1886.

73

Irene, dau. of George and Betsey Leversee Goodman, b. May 26, 1838, d. Apr. 2, 1890, m. Sept. 17, 1862, Martin H. Keith, b. ———, d. Oct. 30, 1887. Lived at Grafton, Ohio.

CHILDREN

196. Freddie B., b. Mar. 8, 1865, d. Apr. 12, 1877.

- 197. Nellie I., b. Feb. 19, 1867, d. Apr. 6, 1915.
- 198. Willie G., b. Dec. 26, 1868, d. Apr. 14, 1870.
- 199. Louis A., b. Apr. 6, 1871, d. Oct. 12, 1878.
- 200. Leroy E., b. Nov. 10, 1878, d. Aug. 9, 1879.

76

Mary, dau. of George and Betsey Leversee Goodman, b. Apr. 25, 1842, d. July 6, 1900, m. Nov. 9, 1865, Chester A. Preston.

CHILDREN

- 201. May C., b. Jan. 23, 1870, d. Feb. —, 1904.
- 202. Bertie H., b. Sept. 26, 1872, d. Aug. 26, 1874.
- 203. Grace N., b. Sept. 6, 1877, m. Dec. —, 1903, ——— Freeman.

77

Amy, dau. of George and Betsey Leversee Goodman, b. Aug. 26, 1844, d. ———, m. Dec. 25, 1876, Clarence L. Beardsley. He d. Jan. —, 1924. Lived at Grafton, Ohio.

CHILDREN

- 204. George, b. May 9, 1879, d. Sept. —, 1901. Unmarried.

79

Gertrude, dau. of George and Bertha Bradish Goodman, b. Jan. 28, 1860, m. Nov. —, 1878, Orlando S. Hull. Lives at Mound City, Mo.

CHILDREN

- 205. George, b. July 12, 1879, d. Nov. —, 1901.
- 206. Bessie, b. Dec. 15, 1881, d. Mar. 20, 1883.
- 207. Louise, b. May 31, 1890.
- 208. Roy, b. July 23, 1892, d. Sept. 2, 1892.
- 209. Grace, b. Oct. 6, 1899.

82

Samuel Gregory, s. of Rufus and Eliza Goodman Boyd, b. June 15, 1843, m. Oct. 15, 1866, Katherine M. TenEyck of Saugerties, N. Y., b. Dec. 27, 1843, d. Mar. 21, 1914.

CHILDREN

- 210. Harlan Page, b. May 29, 1868, d. Feb. 28, 1900. Unmarried.
- 211. Rufus TenBroeck, b. June 4, 1869, d. Aug. 28, 1869.
- 212. Mollie Elizabeth, b. Sept. 18, 1870, d. Aug. 3, 1871.
- 213. Frances TenEyck, b. Aug. 18, 1871. Unmarried.
- 214. Bessie Eliza, b. Feb. 5, 1873.

88

Elma, dau. of Eleazar and Mahala Bentley Goodman, b. Oct.

16, 1849, d. Sept. 15, 1928, m. Dec. 16, 1874, Henry Emerson West, of Glens Falls, s. of William Henry and Susan Miller West, b. June 17, 1851, d. Dec. 22, 1889. Buried at Glens Falls, N. Y.

CHILDREN

- 215. Howard Miller, b. Oct. 25, 1875.
- 216. Marian Bentley, b. June 12, 1878, d. Jan. 25, 1882.
- 217. Cuyler Goodman, b. Mar. 3, 1880, d. Jan. 27, 1882.
- 218. Ralph Catlin, b. June 10, 1883, m. Jan. 28, 1913, at Bay City, Mich., Lillian M. Peter. No children.
- 219. Guy Pierce, b. July 18, 1886, d. Aug. 17, 1886.
- 220. Robert Goodman, b. July 18, 1886, d. Aug. 18, 1886.
- 221. Infant Son, b. Feb. 27, 1888, d. Feb. 28, 1888.

89

Mary Knickerbocker, dau. of Eleazar and Mahala Bentley Goodman, b. Oct. 13, 1851, d. Feb. 16, 1926, m. Nov. 18, 1885, Delos M. Baker of Adrian, Mich., s. of Albert and Sarah Keeler Baker, b. May 26, 1838, d. Feb. 20, 1909. Buried at Adrian, Mich.

CHILDREN

- 222. Albert Goodman, b. Sept. 24, 1886, d. Feb. 23, 1889.
- 223. Helen Keeler, b. Apr. 7, 1890.

93 (and 182)

Elroy White, s. of Heman and Sarah Redfield Goodman, b. Apr. 16, 1852, d. Jan. 5, 1875, m. Apr. 16, 1873, Anna Fassett Cool, dau. of Joseph B. and Mary Griffin Cool of Glens Falls, N. Y., b. Apr. 27, 1853, d. Nov. 2, 1888. Buried at Glens Falls, N. Y.

CHILDREN

- 224 (and 336). Edith Willoughby, b. Sept. 30, 1874.

94

Samuel Boyd, s. of Stephen L. and Juliet Gould Goodman, b. Feb. 4, 1852, d. Mar. 9, 1920, m. (1st), Oct. 16, 1878, Jennie Smith, b. Aug. 18, 1860, d. Sept. 2, 1901, dau. of Isaac and Mary Whitney Smith, of Glens Falls, N. Y.; m. (2nd), Sept. 20, 1910, Mary Burpee, of Glens Falls.

He was prominently identified with the business and financial interests of Glens Falls, a director of the First National Bank, and was for over forty years an officer of the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church.

CHILDREN

- 225. Helen Louise, b. Nov. 8, 1880, d. Sept. 8, 1886.

226. Mary Isabelle, b. Mar. 29, 1883.
 227. Alice Edith, b. Apr. 11, 1885.
 228. Juliet Gould, b. May 30, 1888, m. Mar. 3, 1928, Clifford H. Allen. Lives in Glens Falls, N. Y.

100

Clara Smith, dau. of Myron Smith and Emily Hyde Goodman, b. May 15, 1846, d. Aug. 25, 1918, m. Dec. 27, 1877, Monroe Budd Long, M.D., of Plainfield, N. J., b. Dec. 16, 1849, d. Feb. 20, 1910.

CHILDREN

229. Clara Goodman, b. Sept. 19, 1878, m. June 29, 1911, Cornelius Bergen.
 230. Walter LeRoy, b. Dec. 6, 1879.
 231. Augusta Louise, b. Aug. 8, 1881.
 232. Edna Dunning, b. Oct. 29, 1884.
 233. Monroe Hyde, b. Aug. 3, 1886.

102

Sara Lord, dau. of Myron Smith and Emily Hyde Goodman, b. Dec. 3, 1853, d. Sept. 3, 1908, m. Dec. 14, 1881, James B. Moore, of Philadelphia, Pa., b. May 22, 1851.

CHILDREN

234. Emily Kate, b. Oct. 1, 1882.
 235. James Edward, b. Apr. 18, 1885, m. Oct. 26, 1910, Elizabeth Chambers.
 236. Clarence Raymond, b. Oct. 6, 1886.
 237. Ralph Goodman, b. Feb. 9, 1890, d. July 13, 1890.
 238. Beatrice Augusta, b. Mar. 1, 1892, d. June —, 1892.

106

Orlin Cushman, s. of W. F. and Clarissa Minerva Goodman Mills, b. Aug. 17, 1838, d. ———, m. June 7, 1871, Florence Alton Bullock, of Pennsylvania.

CHILDREN

239. Malcolm Graeme, b. Nov. 9, 1873.
 240. Marion Czar, b. Oct. 23, 1877, d. Feb. —, 1899, in Lansingburgh, N. Y.

107

Julia, dau. of W. F. and Clarissa Minerva Goodman Mills, b. Nov. 5, 1840, d. Nov. 10, 1913, in California, m. Nov. 22, 1865, at Bolton, N. Y., Marquis J. Bixby, of Vermont, who d. in Rutland, Vt., Apr. —, 1894.

CHILDREN

241. Florence Minerva, b. Oct. 4, 1866.

108

Marion, s. of W. F. and Clarissa Minerva Goodman Mills, b. Jan. 8, 1843, at Bolton, N. Y., d. Oct. 2, 1927, in California, m. Aug. 10, 1881, Mary Carswell, of Fort Edward, N. Y., b. Oct. 6, 1856, d. June 9, 1929.

CHILDREN

242. Florence Elizabeth, b. July 25, 1882.

243. Charles Marion, b. Oct. 3, 1884, m. Nov. 14, 1908, Louise M. Wetherwax of Melrose, N. Y. No children.

109

Clara, dau. of W. F. and Clarissa Minerva Goodman Mills, b. May 5, 1845, m. Dec. 17, 1870, Solon L. Ward, of Poultney, Vt., b. Oct. 25, 1828, d. Nov. 23, 1902, at Fair Haven, Vt.

CHILDREN

244. Elbert Louis, b. Apr. 11, 1872, m. July 3, 1906, Essie M. Brittingham.

245. Herbert Guy, b. Nov. 22, 1875, m. Dec. 25, 1903, Lena E. Wood.

246. Archie M., b. July 28, 1883, d. June 11, 1905.

110

Ellen, dau. of W. F. and Clarissa Minerva Goodman Mills, b. Dec. 8, 1847, d. Jan. 27, 1918, m. June 18, 1873, in Bolton, N. Y., William F. Bixby, of Ludlow, Vt.

CHILDREN

247. Frank Stoddard, b. Jan. 24, 1879.

248. Fred, b. _____.

249. Harry, b. _____.

113

Emily Goodman, dau. of Alvah and Lucy Goodman Clement, b. Feb. 14, 1842, d. June 14, 1885, at Stamford, Conn., m. May 27, 1862, in Bolton, N. Y., George William Dean, who d. Jan. 28, 1908.

CHILDREN

250. Lucy Clement, b. Aug. 31, 1863, at Middletown, N. Y.

251. Grace, b. July 11, 1869, in Stamford, Conn., m. June 30, 1908, George Scofield Van der Werken. No children.

252. Nellie, b. July 13, 1871, in Stamford, Conn. Unmarried.

114

Arthur Eugene, s. of Alvah and Lucy Goodman Clement, b.

Sept. 13, 1845, d. Aug. 27, 1882, m. June 29, 1871, Ella E. Brannock, of Warrensburgh, N. Y. Arthur E. Clement served during the Civil War in Co. I, 25th Mass. Volunteers and fought in thirty-six battles.

CHILDREN

253. Alvah Wadsworth, b. May 6, 1873, in Williamsport, Pa., d. Aug. 10, 1919, in Ohio.

117

Addison Spencer, s. of Rev. Reuben Smith and Mary Rodgers Goodman, b. Dec. 4, 1854, at Coldwater, Mich., m. Nov. 12, 1884, in Grand Rapids, Mich., Anna B. Barnard, b. July 20, 1864, at Hudson, N. Y.

CHILDREN

254. Katherine Barnard, b. Sept. 13, 1885.

255. Stephen Addison, b. Sept. 3, 1886.

256. Robert Alexander, b. Nov. 9, 1893.

121

Clara Elizabeth, dau. of Allen Graves and Mary P. Goodman, b. Nov. 25, 1864, at Bolton, N. Y., m. Apr. 12, 1900, Charles B. Maxim, of Bolton, N. Y.

CHILDREN

257. Nellie Goodman, b. Jan. 30, 1903, m. Dec. 25, 1929, Harry VanGundy, of Kennicook, Wash.

122

Horatio Truxton, s. of Allen and Mary P. Goodman, b. Nov. 3, 1866, d. Sept. 29, 1899, m. Dec. 19, 1891, in Wevertown, N. Y., Jennie Eldridge, dau. of William and Julia Noble Eldridge, b. Feb. 24, 1871.

CHILDREN

258. Kathleen Jeffreys, b. Sept. 24, 1892, in Wevertown.

259. Helen Marvette, b. Jan. 15, 1895, in Warrensburgh, N. Y.

260. Marguerite, b. July 19, 1898.

124

Mary Louise, dau. of Czar D. and Mary J. Goodman, b. May 12, 1856, d. Jan. 9, 1893, in Detroit, Mich., m. (1st), Elmer C. Cobb, of Cleveland, Ohio; m. (2nd), Bert Peck.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE

261. Julius, b. ———.

129

James Darwin, s. of Origen W. and Mary Farr Goodman, b.

Nov. 4, 1854, d. May 9, 1930, m. Oct. 5, 1881, Mary Amelia Gardner, b. July 24, 1855. His home was the Wray Farm at Fort Ann, N. Y. The house is one of the oldest and most interesting in northern New York, built in colonial days by Colonel George Wray, a paymaster in the English army, who came to America before the Revolution and purchased a tract of five hundred acres, then known as the Artillery Patent, and now comprising the Goodman property. The house contains the unique feature of an old slave pen.

CHILDREN

- 262. William James, b. Aug. 12, 1882.
- 263. Origen White, b. Mar. 4, 1885.
- 264. Ella Mary, b. July 21, 1887, d. Dec. 25, 1888.
- 265. Emily Baker, b. July 21, 1887, d. Oct. 27, 1887.
- 266. Louis Curtis, b. Oct. 19, 1888.
- 267. Harold, b. July 1, 1892, d. June 19, 1893.

131

Ella Mary, dau. of Origen W. and Mary Farr Goodman, b. Jan. 17, 1859, m. Sept. 9, 1884, Paul Winslow Rowell. Lives at West Lynn, Mass.

CHILDREN

- 268. Mary Winifred, b. May 15, 1886, m. Dec. 26, 1921, Frederick W. Oliver.
- 269. Ethel Hannah, b. Feb. 8, 1889. Lives at Lynn, Mass.

132

Frederick Lincoln, s. of Origen W. and Mary Farr Goodman, b. Feb. 24, 1861, m. (1st), Feb. 8, 1888, Harriet Belle Angevine, of Poultney, Vt., who d. Jan. 8, 1902; m. (2nd), June 25, 1904, Corinna P. Grinnell. Lives at Hillsboro, N. D.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE

- 270. Cecyl Bartlett, b. Oct. 4, 1888. Graduated from University of North Dakota and Columbia University.
- 271. Elma Farr, b. Nov. 30, 1889, d. Dec. 8, 1896, at New York.
- 272. Paul Angevine, b. July 7, 1894, m. Aug. 27, 1917, May Thompson. Graduated from University of North Dakota and University of Pennsylvania. Lieutenant in the World War.
- 273. Donald Frederick, b. Dec. 13, 1897, m. June 6, 1923, Eleanor Sarles, at Hillsboro, N. D. Graduated from University of North Dakota and University of Pennsylvania. Ensign in the World War.

136

Darwin, s. of James E. and Sarah Beecher Goodman, b. Aug. 23, 1857, d. June 5, 1901, m. Feb. 15, 1888, Charity Clark, b. July 23, 1860, dau. of Henry A. and Susan Bowen Clark. She lives at Middle Granville, N. Y.

CHILDREN

274. Clarence, b. Dec. 31, 1893, d. in infancy.

275. Ellen S., b. Apr. 11, 1898.

137

Jessie, dau. of James E. and Sarah Beecher Goodman, b. June 15, 1862, m. Apr. 18, 1889, Clayton A. Gates, b. May 15, 1862. Lives at Sumner, Miss.

CHILDREN

276. James I., b. ———, 17, 1890, d. May 15, 1892.

277. C. Arthur, b. Sept. 3, 1893.

139

Mary, dau. of James E. and Sarah Beecher Goodman, b. June 21, 1868, m. Aug. 30, 1899, Frank W. Carleton, b. Aug. 16, 1865, d. Dec. 28, 1920. She lives at Fort Ann, N. Y.

CHILDREN

278. James E. Goodman, M.D., b. July 21, 1901.

279. Amy Sue, b. Oct. 20, 1902, m. Aug. 18, 1930, Paul Boronow.

143

Erskine Henry, s. of Henry Franklin and Editha Pierce Bronson, b. Sept. 12, 1844, d. Oct. 19, 1920, m. Sept. 8, 1874, Ella Hobday Webster, b. Sept. 1, 1846, d. Feb. 11, 1925, at Portsmouth, Va.

CHILDREN

280. Isabel Editha, b. Nov. 27, 1875.

281. Carlos Webster, b. ———, d. in infancy.

282. Burnham Franklin, b. ———, d. in infancy.

283. Frederick Erskine, b. Dec. 4, 1886.

145

Frank Pierce, s. of Henry Franklin and Editha Pierce Bronson, b. Aug. 8, 1851, m. June 20, 1883, at Ottawa, Ont., Mary Hay, b. Aug. 20, 1863.

CHILDREN

284. Henry Franklin, b. May 5, 1888.

285. Cecil Gordon, b. May 18, 1893.

146

Walter Goodman, s. of Henry Franklin and Editha Pierce

Bronson, b. Nov. 28, 1856, m. June 16, 1885, at Eau Claire, Wis.,
Nellie Maria Bullen, b. Apr. 22, 1860.

CHILDREN

286. Walter Carlos, b. June 14, 1892, d. Aug. 10, 1917.

147

William Pliny, s. of Archibald C. and Catherine Pierce Tearse,
b. June 22, 1844, at Stillwater, N. Y., d. June 13, 1916, m. Feb.
13, 1871, at Glens Falls, N. Y., Ione Elizabeth DeLong, b. Mar. 25,
1848, dau. of Zopher I. and Catherine Scott DeLong.

CHILDREN

287. Catherine Scott, b. Jan. 4, 1874, at Eau Claire, Wis., d. June
11, 1880, at Glens Falls, N. Y.

288. Cornelia Pierce, b. Apr. 27, 1876, at Eau Claire, Wis.

289. Clarence Dudley, b. June 20, 1878, at Eau Claire, Wis.

290. Margaret DeLong, b. Oct. 16, 1880, at Eau Claire, Wis. Un-
married.

291. Helen Horton, b. Feb. 14, 1884, at Eau Claire, Wis., m. Apr.
27, 1926, Vern Howard Bosworth, b. Mar. 31, 1880. Lives
in Milwaukee.

292. Robert James, b. Dec. 8, 1886, at Eau Claire, Wis.

293. William Pliny, Jr., b. Oct. 8, 1889, at Winona, Minn.

148

Editha Cornelia, dau. of Archibald C. and Catherine Pierce
Tearse, b. Aug. 4, 1847, at Stillwater, N. Y., d. Aug. 1, 1872, at
Eau Claire, Wis., m. Aug. 27, 1866, Avery Selleck.

CHILDREN

294. Katie Louise, b. Sept. 1, 1867, d. Mar. 10, 1872.

295. Ida Elena, b. Sept. 7, 1870, d. Oct. 19, 1870.

150

Emily Pittman, dau. of Archibald C. and Catherine Pierce
Tearse, b. Dec. 11, 1851, at Stillwater, N. Y., m. Nov. 18, 1873, at
Grand Rapids, Mich., Daniel Peck DeLong, b. Apr. 10, 1850, d.
June 3, 1914. She lives at Glens Falls, N. Y.

CHILDREN

296. Walter J., b. Oct. 9, 1874. Unmarried.

297. Archibald Z., b. Aug. 4, 1876, d. June 5, 1928, m. Jan. 26,
1905, Ella Hall Shields, of Boston, Mass. No children.

298. Robert T., b. Jan. 9, 1879. Unmarried.

299. Chester S., b. Apr. 24, 1882, d. Dec. 7, 1888.

300. Elsie, b. Jan. 16, 1886, d. Nov. 6, 1888.

301. Daniel P., Jr., b. Feb. 24, 1887, m. June 26, 1922, Gwynnith Perkins Richards, of Buffalo, N. Y.

153

Robert E., s. of Archibald C. and Catherine Pierce Tearse, b. Nov. 27, 1859, m. Oct. 10, 1888, at Winona, Minn., Kate Horton. Lives at Winona.

CHILDREN

302. Alice Catherine, b. Mar. 2, 1890.

303. Harold Horton, b. Nov. 5, 1894.

304. Frederick William, b. Apr. 27, 1897.

155

Sewell P., s. of Stephen and Philomela Pierce Braley, b. Sept. 26, 1841, d. May 30, 1916, m. Jan. 1, 1866, Alice Cora Blanchard, dau. of Levi D. Blanchard, of Bolton, N. Y.

CHILDREN

305. Cora Ethel, b. Aug. 1, 1870.

306. Arthur Darwin, b. Sept. 16, 1874.

307. Philomela Marian, b. Oct. 18, 1890.

159

Pliny Pierce, s. of Stephen and Philomela Pierce Braley, b. July 1, 1853, m. Oct. 8, 1885, Ida Kingsley, dau. of John Spaulding and Margaret Harris Kingsley, of Harrisena, N. Y.

CHILDREN

308. Paul Kingsley, b. Oct. 10, 1887, d. Nov. 5, 1893.

309. Infant Son, b. Oct. 25, 1892, d. Oct. 27, 1892.

310. Frances Colver, b. Aug. 16, 1894, m. Aug. 19, 1922, Romeyn Treadwell Allen, M.D.

311. Donald Pierce, b. Aug. 20, 1898, m. Jan. 19, 1929, Rosamund Day Raley.

160

Truxton Pratt, s. of Stephen and Philomela Pierce Braley, b. Apr. 19, 1856, d. Dec. 19, 1925, m. Mar. 8, 1883, Jessie Brown, of Bolton, N. Y.

CHILDREN

312. Frederick, b. Nov. 14, 1883, m. Oct. 15, 1928, Mary Hyde, of Bennington, Vt. Lives at Bolton Landing, N. Y.

164

Charles Henry, s. of Orrin Henry and Cornelia Pierce Ingram,

b. Sept. 12, 1857, d. Mar. 17, 1906, m. (1st), Nov. 4, 1886, Grace C. Blystone, d. May 5, 1893; m. (2nd), Oct. 4, 1894, Mary H. Hauxhurst, b. July 22, 1859, d. May 25, 1929.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE

313. Cornelia Margaret, b. July 15, 1888. Unmarried.

314. Kate Blystone, b. Apr. 22, 1890.

315. Charles Henry, Jr., b. Sept. 4, 1892.

CHILDREN BY SECOND MARRIAGE

316. Fannie Hayes, b. June 4, 1897.

165

Miriam Pierce, dau. of Orrin Henry and Cornelia Pierce Ingram, b. Sept. 25, 1860, m. June 1, 1886, Edward Stephen Hayes, M.D. Lives at Eau Claire, Wis.

CHILDREN

317. Ruth Ingram, b. July 22, 1887, m. ———, 1921, William Dow McGraw. No children.

318. Ingram, b. May 28, 1890, d. June 3, 1900.

319. Infant, b. July 5, 1891, d. July 6, 1891.

320. Edward Stephen, b. Mar. 15, 1893, d. Sept. 7, 1893.

321. Edmund Stephen, b. Apr. 7, 1895.

166

Fannie Gertrude, dau. of Orrin Henry and Cornelia Pierce Ingram, b. Sept. 21, 1862, d. Oct. 11, 1896, m. June 7, 1894, William G. Shellman.

CHILDREN

322. William Erskine, b. Sept. 21, 1895.

168

Erskine Bronson, s. of Orrin Henry and Cornelia Pierce Ingram, b. Sept. 29, 1866, m. Nov. 12, 1900, Harriet Louise Coggeshall, b. June 19, 1873, at River Falls, Wis., dau. of Eri Coggeshall, and descendant of John Coggeshall, who came from England with his wife and three children, was in Roxbury, Mass., 1632; Boston, 1634.

CHILDREN

323. Orrin Henry, 2nd, b. June 26, 1904.

324. Janet, b. Oct. 3, 1910, d. Oct. 10, 1910.

175

Nellie Cora, dau. of Thomas Truxton and Eleanor Howard Goodman, b. Sept. 19, 1865, m. Aug. 3, 1886, Orville D. Proctor, b. Dec. 10, 1861, d. June 22, 1914. Lives at Hummelstown, Pa.

CHILDREN

325. Wilbur Goodman, b. Oct. 21, 1906.

176

Frederick, s. of Thomas Truxton and Eleanor Howard Goodman, b. Sept. 11, 1868, m. (1st), June 1, 1892, Cora L. Miller, b. May 29, 1872, d. Sept. 15, 1898; m. (2nd), Apr. 7, 1907, Beatrice Dempsey, b. Sept. 5, 1877.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE

326. Herbert Lynn, b. Feb. 28, 1893.

327. Zora Eleanor, b. Apr. 5, 1894, m. Jan. 4, 1926, Everett Thompson.

328. Howard Smith Miller, b. Nov. 29, 1896.

CHILDREN BY SECOND MARRIAGE

329. Margaret Nellie, b. Oct. 14, 1908.

330. Lawrence O., b. Oct. 14, 1911.

331. Ruth G., b. Dec. 15, 1913.

332. Jean L., b. Aug. 26, 1915.

179

Edgar Munson, s. of Oton and Alzina Proctor Goodman, b. June 22, 1870, m. Nov. 5, 1894, Lulu Colket, of Williamsport, Pa., b. February 28, 1874, dau. of B. F. Colket.

CHILDREN

333. Harold Oton, b. Feb. 26, 1896, m. July 7, 1924, Elsa Henius, b. July 18, 1899, dau. of Frederick Henius, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

180

Clarence Marion, s. of Oton and Alzina Proctor Goodman, b. Feb. 24, 1872, m. Mar. 12, 1902, Edna May Vollmer, of Williamsport, Pa. Lives at Clarksburg, W. Va.

CHILDREN

334. John Vollmer, b. May 23, 1904.

335. Marian Ethelyn, b. Apr. 9, 1908.

(93 and) 182

Elroy White, s. of Heman and Sarah Redfield Goodman, b. Apr. 16, 1852, d. Jan. 5, 1875, m. Apr. 16, 1873, Anna F. Cool, b. Apr. 27, 1853, d. Nov. 2, 1888, dau. of Joseph B. and Mary Griffin Cool.

CHILDREN

336 (and 224). Edith Willoughby, b. Sept. 30, 1874.

183

Peletiah, 2nd, s. of George and Zylpha Goodman Richards, b. July 29, 1849, d. Jan. 13, 1919, m. Oct. 6, 1880, at Wapello, Ia., Lillian Eva Bird, b. June 10, 1856, dau. of John and Rebecca Bird.

CHILDREN

337. Bird, b. June 28, 1881, d. Aug. 22, 1929.

338. Zylpha Wakeman, b. May 11, 1895, at Burlington, Ia.

339. Lillian Goodman, b. May 24, 1900, at Burlington, Ia.

VIII. GENERATION

194

Nellie, dau. of Sidney and Julia VanPatten Tuttle, b. July 23, 1883, at San Antonio, Tex., m. Dec. 23, 1904, Oscar Julius Fox, b. Oct. 11, 1879, in Burnett Co., Tex., s. of Benjamin and Emma Matern Fuchs. He is of German-Austrian-Swiss descent, a musician and song writer. Lives at San Antonio, Tex.

CHILDREN

- 340. Julia, b. Dec. 29, 1905.
- 341. Nellie, b. Dec. 16, 1906.
- 342. Emma, b. June 21, 1911.

195

Sidney Wyght, s. of Sidney and Julia VanPatten Tuttle, b. Nov. 23, 1886, m. Nov. 18, 1908, Mildred H. Hays.

CHILDREN

- 343. Sidney Eugene, b. Aug. 23, 1911, d. Mar. 30, 1927.
- 344. Ethel Hays, b. Sept. 18, 1914.
- 345. Jean Margot, b. Aug. 22, 1920.

197

Nellie I., dau. of Martin H. and Irene Goodman Keith, b. Feb. 19, 1867, d. Apr. 16, 1915, m. Apr. 20, 1887, C. Musselman.

CHILDREN

- 346. Infant daughter, b. Apr. 22, 1888, d. Aug. —, 1888.

201

May C., dau. of Chester and Mary Goodman Preston, b. Jan. 23, 1870, d. Feb. —, 1904, m. May 26, 1896, Charles P. Coon.

CHILDREN

- 347. Preston Long, b. Feb. —, 1904.

214

Bessie Eliza, dau. of Samuel and Katherine TenEyck Boyd, b. Feb. 5, 1873, m. Sept. 7, 1898, Walter L. Lawton, s. of David G. and Helen Mills Lawton.

CHILDREN

- 348. Helen Boyd, b. Dec. 19, 1902, d. Mar. 11, 1904.
- 349. Richard Boyd, b. Dec. 19, 1904, m. Nov. 8, 1927, Elsie Millard.
- 350. David Boyd, b. Mar. 4, 1908.

215

Howard Miller, s. of Henry Emerson and Elma Goodman West, b. Oct. 25, 1875, m. Oct. 25, 1904, Edith Willoughby Goodman (224), dau. of Elroy and Anna F. Cool Goodman.

CHILDREN

351 (and 354). Richard Goodman, b. July 23, 1907, at Albany, N. Y.

223

Helen Keeler, dau. of Delos M. and Mary K. Goodman Baker, b. Apr. 7, 1890, m. Oct. 9, 1914, Eugene Patterson Lake. Lives at Adrian, Mich.

CHILDREN

352. Mary Rosalie, b. June 28, 1916.

353. Robert Goodman, b. Sept. 15, 1922.

224 (and 336)

Edith Willoughby, dau. of Elroy White and Anna F. Cool Goodman, b. Sept. 30, 1874, m. Oct. 25, 1904, Howard Miller West (215).

CHILDREN

354 (and 351). Richard Goodman, b. July 23, 1907, at Albany, N. Y.

226

Mary Isabelle, dau. of Samuel B. and Jennie Smith Goodman, b. Mar. 29, 1883, m. May 28, 1910, Russell Mack Little Carson, s. of Charles H. and Kate Little Carson. Lives at Glens Falls, N. Y.

CHILDREN

355. Shirley Elizabeth, b. June 26, 1911.

356. Samuel Goodman, b. Oct. 6, 1913.

357. Charles Herbert, b. Oct. 3, 1919.

227

Alice Edith, dau. of Samuel B. and Jennie Smith Goodman, b. Apr. 11, 1885, m. Sept. 14, 1909, Thomas B. Gilchrist, s. of Frank and Minnie Whittemore Gilchrist, b. Mar. 11, 1885. Lives at Bronxville, N. Y.

CHILDREN

358. Thomas Byron, b. Mar. 1, 1912.

359. Juliet Goodman, b. Dec. 5, 1913.

360. Mary Louise, b. Feb. 9, 1916.

234

Emily Kate, dau. of James W. and Sara Goodman Moore, b. Oct. 1, 1882, m. Sept. 3, 1910, Harold I. Taylor.

CHILDREN

361. Mildred Augusta, b. Apr. 11, 1912.

239

Malcolm Graeme, s. of Orlin Cushman and Florence A. Bullock Mills, b. Nov. 9, 1873, at East Smithfield, Pa., m. Nov. 2, 1922, Jane Marilla Moore, of Ossining, N. Y., b. Dec. 4, 1889.

CHILDREN

362. Frank Graeme, b. Aug. 8, 1924, at Troy, N. Y.

241

Florence Minerva, dau. of Marquis J. and Julia Mills Bixby, b. Oct. 4, 1866, m. Dec. 21, 1888, at Poultney, Vt., Zach Hinds, d. June 10, 1921, at Rutland, Vt.

CHILDREN

363. Stowell Bixby, b. Jan. 12, 1892, at Rutland, Vt.

242

Florence Elizabeth, dau. of Marion and Mary Carswell Mills, b. July 25, 1882, at Fort Edward, N. Y., m. Aug. 31, 1907, Thomas Clayton Mott.

CHILDREN

364. Thomas Hugh, b. June 5, 1908.

365. Marion Carswell, b. Aug. 25, 1910.

366. Jeanne Elizabeth, b. Jan. 30, 1922.

247

Frank Stoddard, s. of William F. and Ellen Mills Bixby, b. Jan. 24, 1879, m. Oct. 11, 1905, at New York City, Cecilia Beatrice Carlin.

CHILDREN

367. Eleanor, b. Feb. 23, 1908.

368. Franklin, b. Sept. 21, 1909.

369. Harry, b. Apr. 28, 1910.

250

Lucy Clement, dau. of George W. and Emily Clement Dean, b. Aug. 31, 1863, at Middletown, N. Y., d. July 24, 1888, m. Feb. 5, 1885, Charles William Hendrie, at Stamford, Conn.

CHILDREN

370. Emily Clement, b. Feb. 27, 1886.

254

Katherine Barnard, dau. of Addison S. and Anna Barnard Goodman, b. Sept. 13, 1885, m. Oct. 5, 1912, Harold W. Sears, of

Grand Rapids, Mich., who d. Jan. 12, 1919. Lives at Grand Rapids, Mich.

CHILDREN

371. Harold William, Jr., b. Jan. 26, 1914.

372. Robert Alexander, b. Oct. 10, 1915.

373. John Godfrey, b. Dec. 18, 1918.

255

Stephen Addison, s. of Addison S. and Anna Barnard Goodman, b. Sept. 3, 1886, m. Nov. 15, 1928, Marjorie Fenn. Lives at Chicago, Ill.

CHILDREN

374. Stephen Barnard, b. Nov. 30, 1929.

256

Robert Alexander, s. of Addison S. and Anna Barnard Goodman, b. Nov. 9, 1893, m. Dec. 17, 1924, Elizabeth Vardell, dau. of Thomas William Vardell. Lives at Dallas, Tex.

CHILDREN

375. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 30, 1925.

376. Robert Vardell, b. May 22, 1929.

260

Marguerite, dau. of Horatio T. and Jennie Eldridge Goodman, b. July 19, 1898, m. Aug. 30, 1925, Franklin E. Pasco. Lives at Warrensburgh, N. Y.

CHILDREN

377. Gilbert, b. Aug. 11, 1926, d. Aug. 11, 1926.

262

William James, s. of James Darwin and Mary A. Gardner Goodman, b. Aug. 12, 1882, m. Sept. 11, 1912, Bessie Eva Belden, b. June 23, 1888. Lives at Fort Ann, N. Y.

CHILDREN

378. Roxanne Elizabeth, b. Jan. 17, 1921.

379. Neil Chester, b. Feb. 9, 1924.

263

Origen White, s. of James D. and Mary A. Gardner Goodman, b. Mar. 4, 1885, m. Sept. 17, 1907, Ruth Ann Campbell, b. Mar. 30, 1886. Lives at Fort Ann, N. Y.

CHILDREN

380. Helen May, b. Apr. 5, 1909.

381. Ruth Marie, b. July 29, 1911.

382. Neva Emily, b. Nov. 18, 1914.

383. Carol Elizabeth, b. Sept. 10, 1919.

266

Louis Curtis, s. of James D. and Mary A. Gardner Goodman, b. Oct. 19, 1888, m. Aug. 11, 1915, Grace Salome Barber, b. Nov. 14, 1894. Lives at Fort Ann, N. Y.

CHILDREN

384. Jean Louise, b. May 31, 1917.

385. James Darwin, 2nd, b. Aug. 20, 1919.

386. Marjorie Mary, b. Aug. 8, 1924.

275

Ellen S., dau. of Darwin E. and Charity Clark Goodman, b. Apr. 11, 1898, m. Mar. 19, 1919, Clifford B. Hall.

CHILDREN

387. Darwin F., b. Feb. 10, 1924.

388. Raymond S., b. Oct. 15, 1925.

280

Isabel Editha, dau. of Erskine Henry and Ella H. Webster Bronson, b. Nov. 27, 1875, m. Oct. 10, 1900, R. A. A. Johnston, b. 1866.

CHILDREN

389. Erskine Bronson, b. Sept. —, 1901.

390. Editha Webster, b. 1903 or 1904.

391. Robert Bronson, b. June 1, 1906.

283

Frederick Erskine, s. of Erskine Henry and Ella H. Webster Bronson, b. Dec. 4, 1886, m. Sept. 20, 1916, at Petrolia, Ont., Gertrude Phipps Armstrong, b. Feb. 25, 1893.

CHILDREN

392. Genevieve Armstrong, b. Feb. 15, 1919.

393. Frederick Erskine, Jr., b. July 13, 1923.

394. Margaret Webster, b. Sept. 18, 1929.

284

Henry Franklin, s. of Frank Pierce and Mary Hay Bronson, b. May 5, 1888, m. Sept. 20, 1916, Agnes Harvey.

CHILDREN

395. Jean Editha, b. July 13, 1917.

396. Phyllis Cecil, b. Aug. 15, 1918.

397. Mary Agnes, b. Dec. 12, 1920.

285

Cecil Gordon, s. of Frank Pierce and Mary Hay Bronson, b. May 18, 1893, m. May 16, 1923, at Montreal, Que., Mary Gertrude Davis.

CHILDREN

398. Gordon Davis, b. July 4, 1925.

399. Joan Gertrude, b. Jan. 3, 1927.

288

Cornelia Pierce, dau. of William P. and Ione DeLong Tearse, b. Apr. 27, 1876, at Eau Claire, Wis., m. Oct. 22, 1901, at Winona, Minn., William Lott Miller, b. Mar. 2, 1875. Lives in Winona.

CHILDREN

400. Archibald Tearse, b. Aug. 10, 1902, at Butte, Mont.

401. Margaret Josephine, b. Nov. 25, 1905, at Butte, Mont.

402. Stewart Warwick, b. Oct. 16, 1907, at Winona, Minn.

289

Clarence Dudley, s. of William P. and Ione DeLong Tearse, b. June 20, 1878, m. (1st), Apr. 20, 1904, Aranelle Eleanor Coleman, d. Aug. 4, 1904; m. (2nd), Sept. 4, 1907, Mabel Eleanor Leavy, dau. of Charles H. and Mary Olivia Dunning Leavy, b. Oct. 18, 1880, a descendant of the first Richard Goodman through his daughter Mary, who married John Noble, and thence through the Hinman and Dunning families.

CHILDREN BY SECOND MARRIAGE

403. John Dunning, b. Jan. 29, 1910.

292

Robert James, s. of William P. and Ione DeLong Tearse, b. Dec. 8, 1886, m. Dec. 10, 1921, Cornelia Wright, b. Dec. 13, 1897. Lives in Winona, Minn., where he has twice served as mayor.

CHILDREN

404. Barbara Ann, b. Aug. 4, 1923.

405. James Wright, b. May 4, 1926.

406. William DeLong, b. Sept. 4, 1927.

293

William Pliny, Jr., s. of William P. and Ione DeLong Tearse, b. Oct. 8, 1889, m. (1st), Sept. 10, 1919, Irene Price, d. June 8, 1920; m. (2nd), June 17, 1922, Ruth Mary Leighton, b. May 27, 1892. Lives in Milwaukee, Wis.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE

407. Patricia Ann, b. May 28, 1920.

CHILDREN BY SECOND MARRIAGE

408. Peter Leighton, b. Mar. 2, 1924.

302

Alice Catherine, dau. of Robert E. and Kate Horton Tearse, b. Mar. 2, 1890, m. (1st), Jan. 3, 1912, Frank Cone Landon, d. July 21, 1923; m. (2nd), Mar. 5, 1925, Frederick Phelps Blint.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE

409. Catherine Cone, b. May 31, 1914.

410. Harold Frederick, b. May 27, 1918.

303

Harold Horton, s. of Robert E. and Kate Horton Tearse, b. Nov. 5, 1894, m. Apr. 22, 1922, Katherine Searle.

CHILDREN

411. Lucia Reynolds, b. Oct. 21, 1925.

412. Harold Horton, Jr., b. July 17, 1927.

413. Helen Evelyn, b. June 6, 1929.

304

Frederick William, s. of Robert E. and Kate Horton Tearse, b. Apr. 27, 1897, m. June 23, 1920, Sally Hunt.

CHILDREN

414. Sally Ann, b. Oct. 17, 1922.

305

Cora Ethel, dau. of Sewell P. and Alice Blanchard Braley, b. Aug. 1, 1870, m. Jan. 30, 1889, William E. Norton.

CHILDREN

415. Earl Darwin, b. June 28, 1894, d. Sept. 19, 1894.

416. Alice May, b. Sept. 1, 1895.

306

Arthur Darwin, s. of Sewell P. and Alice Blanchard Braley, b. Sept. 16, 1874, m. Aug. 27, 1903, Justa Twiss, b. Apr. 25, 1883.

CHILDREN

417. Linwood Darwin, b. June 9, 1904.

418. Ione, b. May 19, 1917.

307

Philomela Marion, dau. of Sewell P. and Alice Blanchard Braley, b. Oct. 18, 1890, m. Oct. 11, 1911, Benjamin Barber.

CHILDREN

419. Orpha E., b. July 3, 1914.

420. Elizabeth Louise, b. July 30, 1916.

421. Kathryn Cora, b. Jan. 23, 1921.

311

Donald Pierce, s. of Pliny Pierce and Ida Kingsley Braley, b. Aug. 20, 1898, m. Jan. 19, 1929, Rosamund Day Raley, of Glens Falls, dau. of George Sloan and Jessie Day Raley, b. Feb. 26, 1901.

CHILDREN

422. Mary Rosamund, b. Dec. 2, 1929, at Lititz, Pa.

314

Kate Blystone, dau. of Charles H. and Grace C. Blystone Ingram, b. Apr. 22, 1890, m. Oct. 21, 1914, Roswell H. Pickford. Lives in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

CHILDREN

423. Ingram, b. Sept. 20, 1915, d. Sept. 24, 1915.

424. Roswell Henry, Jr., b. Nov. 5, 1916.

425. John Blystone, b. June 27, 1920.

426. David Blystone, b. June 27, 1920.

427. Thomas Ingram, b. May 26, 1926.

315

Charles Henry, Jr., s. of Charles H. and Grace C. Blystone Ingram, b. Sept. 4, 1892, m. Sept. 15, 1921, Aida Hulburt, b. Dec. 3, 1896.

CHILDREN

428. Suzanne, b. June 26, 1922.

429. Marion, b. May 11, 1925.

430. Charles Erskine, b. Nov. 9, 1927.

316

Fannie Hayes, dau. of Charles H. and Mary H. Hauxhurst Ingram, b. June 4, 1897, m. June 8, 1922, Benedict Schwahn, b. July 15, 1891. Lives in Eau Claire, Wis.

CHILDREN

431. Ingram, b. Jan. 18, 1929.

321

Edmund Stephen, s. of Edward Stephen and Miriam P. Ingram Hayes, b. Apr. 7, 1895, m. June —, 1925, Anna Schuyler Wheeler.

CHILDREN

432. Edmund, Jr., b. Apr. —, 1926.

433. Frederick William, b. Oct. —, 1927.

323

Orrin Henry, 2nd, s. of Erskine Bronson and Harriet Louise

Coggeshall Ingram, b. June 26, 1904, m. Nov. 3, 1928, Hortense Bigelow, b. July 22, 1906, dau. of Frederic Russell Bigelow, of St. Paul, Minn.

CHILDREN

434. Frederic Bigelow, b. Nov. 14, 1929, at St. Paul, Minn.

325

Wilbur Goodman, s. of Orville D. and Nellie C. Goodman Proctor, b. Oct. 21, 1906, m. Apr. 3, 1926, Jessie Wyne, b. Dec. 16, 1906.

CHILDREN

435. Kenneth G., b. Feb. 20, 1928.

436. Lucille V., b. July 29, 1929.

326

Herbert Lynn, s. of Frederick and Cora M. Goodman, b. Feb. 28, 1893, m. (1st), Dec. 21, 1917, Cora Black, b. ———, d. Oct. 13, 1922; m. (2nd), Dec. 29, 1924, Mildred Rudy, b. Feb. 4, 1899.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE

437. Janice, b. Oct. 27, 1920.

CHILDREN BY SECOND MARRIAGE

438. Barbara J., b. Sept. 5, 1925.

439. Phyllis, b. Mar. 20, 1929.

328

Howard S. Miller, s. of Frederick and Cora Miller Goodman, b. Nov. 29, 1896, m. Apr. 5, 1920, Mildred Mader, b. June 25, 1901.

CHILDREN

440. Howard, Jr., b. May 17, 1921.

441. Zora E., b. Aug. 14, 1922.

337

Bird, dau. of Peletiah and Lillian Bird Richards, b. June 28, 1881, at Wapello, Ia., d. Aug. 22, 1929, m. (1st), Dec. 19, 1900, Roy William Patterson, b. May 2, 1875, at Waterloo, Ia., s. of Ezra and Jane Patterson; m. (2nd), Jan. 28, 1922, Frank A. Schneider. He died Feb. 24, 1926.

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE

442. Richard Hamill, b. Apr. 15, 1902, at La Crosse, Wis., d. July 15, 1906.

443. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 9, 1907, at Burlington, Ia.

444. Katharine, b. Nov. 9, 1907, at Burlington, Ia., d. Aug. 9, 1908.

445. William Wakeman, b. Nov. 3, 1908, at Burlington, Ia.

338

Zylpha Wakeman, dau. of Peletiah and Lillian Bird Richards, b. May 11, 1895, at Burlington, Ia., m. June 28, 1917, Charles Tallmadge Steele, b. May 11, 1895, at Chicago, Ill.

CHILDREN

446. Mahlon Tallmadge, b. Oct. 6, 1919, at Davenport, Ia.

447. Georgianna Richards, b. May 1, 1921, at Davenport, Ia.

339

Lillian Goodman, dau. of Peletiah and Lillian Bird Richards, b. May 24, 1900, at Burlington, Ia., m. June 27, 1925, Alexander Hugh Morris, b. Jan. 12, 1898.

CHILDREN

448. Richard Fred, b. Jan. 31, 1928.

IX. GENERATION

340

Julia, dau. of Oscar J. and Nellie Tuttle Fox, b. Dec. 29, 1905, at San Antonio, Tex., m. Nov. 22, 1927, James Bethel Cashell.

CHILDREN

449. James Bethel, Jr., b. July 19, 1928, at Abilene, Tex.

341

Nellie, dau. of Oscar J. and Nellie Tuttle Fox, b. Dec. 16, 1906, at San Antonio, Tex., m. Oct. 12, 1927, Harry E. Mergele, Jr.

CHILDREN

450. Janelle Fox, b. Sept. 16, 1928, at San Antonio, Tex.

363

Stowell Bixby, s. of Zach and Florence Bixby Hinds, b. Jan. 12, 1892, m. Nov. 15, 1921, Lolita Ryan. Lives in California.

CHILDREN

451. Stowell, Jr., b. Jan. 12, 1924.

370

Emily Clement, dau. of Charles W. and Lucy Clement Dean Hendrie, b. Feb. 27, 1886, at Stamford, Conn., m. June 21, 1905, Woodbridge Fuller Bigelow.

CHILDREN

452. Doris Clement, b. Oct. 31, 1908, at New York City.

453. Sherman Dean, b. Oct. 13, 1914, at White Plains, N. Y.

454. Elizabeth Goodman, b. July 28, 1916, at White Plains, N. Y.

416

Alice May, dau. of William E. and Cora Braley Norton, b. Sept. 1, 1895, m. Nov. 7, 1920, Elmer E. Baker.

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455. Elmer Arthur, b. Sept. 6, 1921.

456. Guy William, b. Jan. 5, 1924.

457. Donald Pierce, b. July 3, 1926.

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Linwood, s. of Arthur Darwin and Justa Twiss Braley, b. June 9, 1904, m. Feb. 23, 1926, Gladys Pratt.

CHILDREN

458. Edward, b. Nov. 13, 1926.

459. Rita, b. July 27, 1928.

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