

Stewart Families.

- No. 1. Cornelius M. Stewart } d. May 30, 1849 - a. 26.
 11. 2. Catharine Ferry } b. Jan. 4, 1848 - d. Aug. 16, 1856 - a. 8.
 Francis Cornelius Stewart - b.

Memorandums.

1. Cornelius Miller Stewart—Son of Joseph and Sophia No. 6. He went through a course of medical studies, and then, 1846, established his domicile, literally and professionally, in this Town. But the business here did not accord with his anticipations, and in the Autumn of 1848 he made arrangements to remove to Sutton, intending there to fix his home, and pursue his professional vocation; but being then in precarious health, he resolved to go with his family to the home of his wife's father in Brimfield, and tarry there awhile, and, if possible, recruit his physical strength and energies, preparatory to his after-removal to Sutton, as contemplated. But all recuperation was unattainable by him; after removing to Brimfield, he lingered along consumptively and incurably a few months, and died. He was a young man of fine natural qualities and artificial attainments, with entire moral inculpableness.
2. Catharine—Wife of Joseph and Judah Ferry Nos. 1, 2 - p. 170. She was a smart, active woman; full of affability and complaisance. About 1854, her father being dead, she removed with her mother and little son, and some of her brothers, to Illinois, and died off in that region.

- No. 1. Albert Stewart } d.
 12. 2. Caroline Knowlton } d.
 Ellen Louisa Stewart - b. Oct. 8, 1848 -

Memorandums.

1. Albert—Son of Joseph and Sophia No. 6. He never resided but little with his family in this Town. He was a furnace-man; married in Springfield; worked there, and in diverse other places in this and other States, earned considerable money, but spending it as slipshodly, it went like the morning dew, so that very little was saved for the needs of a "rainy-day." Next Memo.
2. Caroline—When married, was a vain, giddy, light-headed thing, full of frivolity, fluttering, flummery and nonsensicalness; after marriage, became more simple, silly, and crazed; was sent to the Worcester Hospital, kept there three or four years, then brought from there uncured, and, declared by the Hospital doctors, incurable, to this Town to be here supported as a pauper—her husband in the mean time having abandoned her hopelessly and utterly. This was in May 1857, after which she remained a pauper upon this Town.

Stewart Families.

- No. 1. Daniel L. Stewart } d.
 13. 2. Rosanna Soule } b. Nov. 15, 1853 - d.

Memorandums.

1. Daniel Leonard—Son of Adams and Lucinda H., No. 8. There is no pretension in saying that a stranger would not be greatly prepossessed in his favor by his crossed, scowling, repulsive, or uninviting visage and countenance. His mental parts were fair; not sparklingly brilliant, nor enormously great. Moral character, not inimically bad, nor boastfully good—of variegating hues. But the writ of this is hereby witnessing for him so far as to say, that all charges ever put forth of his feeding upon the husks of immorality may have been foundationless. Soon after marriage he emigrated to Illinois, staid a short time, then hither again returned. In April 1863 he removed hence to Wilbraham.
2. Rosanna—Daughter of William and Laura Soule - No. 3 - p. 175. In earlier intellectual firmament there were stars larger, and that seemed to twinkle more resplendently than hers; but her intellect was fair, and she was about as nice a wife as any man could settle up, as disadvantageously circumstanced in all regards as she was from her cradle upward. No tongue not venomously vile could spot a word detractingly against her character.

- No. 14. George M. Stewart—
 Son of Adams and Lucinda H., No. 8. His visage—features and countenance—was truly indexical of his natural characteristics—showing him, as he was—very intelligent, active, resolute, pretty self-relying, self-confident, some inclined to pertinacity, yet more to mirth and hilarity—the last mentioned of which qualities, counteracting some of the others, tended to suavify him in appearance, manners and deportment. He usually manifested a fiducious adherence to the requirements of virtue. Being obediential to the dictation of his natural impulses, he sought a scholar's position, a scholastic education—first as an academician, then as a collegian, going through Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., from the freshman class to the graduating, taking his diploma in the Spring of 1864, but, in his college term taking a nine months' vacation, which time he devoted to the service of his Country as a second Lieutenant in the 46th Reg. Mass. Vols. Afterwards, July to November, 1864, he did his government a hundred days' service in the war, as Captain of a company that went into the service that length of time. Next he betook himself to the study of Law in Springfield; after that, to wit, in 1866, he found himself established in a law firm, and in legal practice in the City of St. Louis, Missouri.

Sherman Families.

- No. 1 James Sherman } d. Aug. 6, 1846 a. 40.
 No. 2 Mary Royce } b. May 28, 1828. d.
 Mary Sherman } b. April 1, 1835 d. July 30, 1843.
 Jane Sherman } Aug. 1838 d. Oct. 21, 1838.
 Mary Sherman } Oct. 26, 1845.

Memorandums.

1. James—He was from Brimfield; a relative of the other Shermans of this Town came here in 1827; remained and died here. He bought a half-acre lot, West side of the main Street in the Central Village, North of, and adjoining the "Eager Place," the locality of which is mentioned in Mem. 1. No. 1. p. 147, whereon he built a brick house in which he abode and died. This little messuage now bears name of the "Pizard Place." He was a good, clever, honest, peaceably-disposed man; kind-hearted, well-meaning, but not possessed of superlative shrewdness or greatness. Nor could moral incorruptibility be claimed for him; perhaps his greatest fault was in his lack of due restraint of his appetible hankering for the alcoholic juices and beverages. He was very delirious in his last sickness, and his physician was more than an imitator that his complaint was delirium tremens. He drank too prodigally no doubt, but the writer believes nobody ever esteemed him a drunkard.
2. Mary—Daughter of Joseph C. and Matilda Royce No. 1. p. 432. She was very industrious, prudent, faithful, as a housewife; if not wise as a serpent; she was harmless as a dove; not much of "fire and law" was observably found commingling with the other components of her mental and organic structure. Without a mirror or other instrument, as an enlarger, one would hardly encounter in her, experimentally or optically, any matters criminely faulting.

Strickland Families.

- No. 1 James Strickland } d.
 No. 2 Naomi Reedham } b. Jan. 31, 1786. d.
 Elijah Strickland } d. (No. 2. on this page.)
 Asa Strickland } d. (C. C. 23, 1846 a. 74.)
 Deborah Strickland }
 Sullivan Strickland } Jan. 25, 1805.

Memorandums.

1. James—Native of England; came to this country as a British soldier under command of Gen. Beresford, and shared the fate of that commander's once proud and noble army; he, among the rest, was taken prisoner by the patriot forces commanded by Gen. Gates. He never, after his capture, returned to the British service, or to his father-land. At time of marriage he lived in Ware; for a while after, he abode in this Town; his first betrothal here; then removed to Palmer; was here again in 1804-5; then off; returned hither in 1821; staid till 1823; then back to Palmer; died there. His family list here given may not be complete. He was a smoker—a devotee of the whiskey bottle; and a monstrously profane swearing; aside from these, hearsay floats along his character as uncondemned of much criminality, if not unacquainted of other imperfections.
2. Naomi—Daughter of Joseph and Deborah Reedham No. 3 p. 326.

- No. 1 Elijah Strickland } died in 1839 a. 65.
 No. 2 Sophia May } d. Dec. 7, 1855 a. 71.
 Sophia Strickland } b.
 James Strickland }
 Emory Strickland }
 Mary Strickland } died a maiden in 1858.

Memorandum.

1. Elijah—Son of James and Naomi No. 1. He was born in this Town, but Palmer was his home of life, and place of death. He maintained a life-lasting intimacy with Poverty, and of such inseparableness and rigidity as to make him, or some of his family, near half his adult years, a pauper, or paupers, supported by this Town, they being the whole permitted to live in Palmer, and the whole expense of which to this Town was scarcely less than \$3000*. Thus, his wife, during several of his and her latter years, was in a condition of mental derangement, which made his penury the more oppressing, but the greatest source and cause of his wretchedly fraught life with its troubles, was in the banefulness of that agent of Beelzebub, Alcohol, of which he generally absorbed about all he could get. Well, this poison was so mixed with his parental nurture, no wonder he was a spoilt child, for, as biblically said, it is true in general, if not with invariability, in the practicalness of real life—"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."—The converse equally true.

* The death of Mrs. Strickland operated to unburden the Town entirely of this support, in whole or in part, of this family; of which the clerics had for many years before not been exempted.

Snow Families.

- No. 1. James Snow } -d.
 2. Rebecca Alden } -d.
 Eunice Snow - b. - - - - - (N. A. Edson No. 1 p. 139.)
 James Snow - b. -
 Lois Snow - b. -
 Rebecca Snow - b. -
 Hina Snow - b. -
 Isaac Snow - b. -
 Ambrose Snow - b. -

Memorandums.

1. James - Came from Bridgewater to this Town in 1792; staid here till 1805, then removed to Belchertown; there died. In this Town his domicile was on the "Alexander Place," noted in Mem. 1 - No. 1 - p. 20. Hearsay tells of no matters of unaccountability or singularity about this man or family, and we can only uproll the curtain of uncertainty enough further to say, he is said to have been of fair character.
2. Rebecca - Daughter of Josiah and Bathsheba Alden - No. 1 - p. 16.

- No. 1. Amos Snow } -d.
 2. Eunice Burnham } -d.
 Betsey Snow - b. - - - - - Died in early childhood

Memorandum.

1. Capt. Amos Snow - Came to this Town in 1798 from Mansfield, Ct.; 1801 he returned back to Mansfield. His little girl, his only child, died here. His home here was on the "Fish Place," noted in Mem. 1 - No. 1 - p. 6. He was a man of intelligence, activity, energy, and much respectability. He was an architect. After he left this Town he was employed in the construction of the Bridge across Connecticut River at Springfield, and was accidentally knocked or thrown off the Bridge into the River underneath, and thereby drowned or killed. Our old Town records show that the people here did not fail to appreciate the abilities and character of this man when here, in showing his appointment to posts of trust.

- No. 1. Luther H. Snow } -d. April 3, 1863 - a.
 3. Jane C. Harvey } -d.
 Little Snow - b. May 17, 1837 -
 Edith S. Snow - b. March 14, 1863 -

Memorandum.

1. Luther H. - Came to this Town from West Brookfield in 1862; staid till Jan. 1865; then removed to Palmer. He kept a small Store of goods here, and was Post Master. He possessed not superior excellencies or mental capacities.

Stowell Families.

- No. 1. Jesse Stowell } -d.
 2. Phoebe Kimbottle } -d. Jan. 4, 1864 - a. 86.
 William Stowell - b. March 6, 1793 -
 Lydia Stowell - b. July 11, 1796 -

Memorandums.

1. Jesse - Came to this Town in 1791; staid till 1797; then moved away. (His mother's overlaying or composing his history and character are wrapped in impenetrable obscurity.)
2. Phoebe - Daughter of Dea. Elhanan Kimbottle, by his second wife - No. 2 - p. 343.

- No. 1. Jonathan Stowell } -d.
 2. Polly Fish } -d. Sept. 11, 1852 - a.
 Arzene Stowell - b. July 25, 1807 -
 Lucius Stowell - b. Dec. 11, 1808 - (No. 4 - p. 484.)
 Jeremiah Stowell - b. Sept. 1, 1810 - d. Jan. 2, 1877.
 Pliny Stowell - b. July 3, 1812 - (No. 5 - p. 484.)
 Harriet Stowell - b. - - - - - (No. 6 - p. 485.)
 Lewis Stowell - b. - - - - - (N. C. Barnes No. 1 p. 67.)
 Siretta Stowell - b. - - - - -
 Mary Stowell - b. Dec. 26, 1821 -
 Martin Stowell - b. Jan. 20, 1824 - see No. 2 on page 644.

Memorandums.

1. Jonathan - Was very anomalous - pretty intelligent; had considerable digestion and good sense, but badly mixed up with indiscretion and folly; was inconstant, irresolute and whiffling, having little firmness or stability of mind or purpose; was very sprightly, active and dexterous - all of which characteristics might prognosticate an excessive use of the crazing liquid stimulants, which he was. Aside from this last indicated failing, he was not a noted hedonist upon moral obligations. He first came to this Town to live in 1848; staid here two years; then went to Brimfield; from that time to 1840 he was nowhere long stationary; was in this Town some in the time; from 1840 till his wife's death he lived steadily in Union, Ct.; after that he lived and worked at his trade, shoe making, in Holland.

2. Polly - Daughter of Elisha and Quirine Fish - No. 3 p. 152. She died in Union of a paralytic disease that lasted 4 years from the first shock - a deplorably distressing case.

- No. 3. Augustus C. A. Stoyett -
 Brother of Jonathan - No. 2. Came to this Town in 1848 from Wisconsin; staid here a few months, then went back West. Had a wife here. She was very clever but it is believed he was one of Lucifer's imps.

Stowell Families.

- No. 1 Lucius Stowell } d.
 4. Reziak Powers } b. Oct. 17, 1830. d. March 17, 1856. a.
 Henry Stowell S. b. d. Dec. 17, 1857.
 George Stowell S.
 Jane Stowell S.

Memorandums.

1. Lucius—Son of Jonathan and Polly, No. 2. In adult life he lived in this Town from 1831 to 1836; then removed to Ellington, Ct.; returned hither again in 1842; in 1844 returned into Connecticut and located in the vicinity of Hartford. Near the first start of the rage hereabout of the California gold mania he visited that Eldorado to dig for golden ore; but in a little time he came back goldless, with health in precariousness and surfeited with that scheme of enriching himself. Posteriorly, 1857, he took a trip to Minnesota anticipatory of a settlement there, but quickly became homesick and again returned hitherward, after which he engaged in business in Hartford. Having thus tracked him along his labyrinthian course, we deem unnecessary to fling out a word upon his natural mutability and unsteadfastness of mind and action; besides, he was light as a hog, glutted with avarice, but lacked the stability and judgment needed among the components of a replete miser. He possessed the virtue of almost unmatched industry.

2. Reziak—Daughter of Nancy, second wife of Amasa Munger—No. 15 p. 273, by her first husband. She was a woman of many fine qualities; died in or near Hartford, Ct.

- No. 1 Pliny Stowell } d. Sept. 7, 1862. a.
 5. 2 Louisa Gray } b. May 7, 1834. d.
 Elmira L. Stowell D. b. May 7, 1835.
 Martha Jane Stowell D. b. May 7, 1840.
 Sarah Maria Stowell D. b. June 26, 1845.

Memorandums.

1. Pliny—Son of Jonathan and Polly, No. 2. He abode in this Town from 1834 to 1849, most of the time upon the "Soul's Place," noted in Mem. 1, No. 12 p. 302, the house now upon which he built in 1848. He removed from here to Monson in 1849; to Winton in 1850; to Minnesota in 1855. He was cast after the family pattern; possessed much vividness of imagination, quickness of movement, rapidity of action, but less instability of mind and fickleness of disposition, and more comprehensiveness of thought, soundness of judgment, and judiciousness of calculation than his brothers Lucius and Lewis. He was full of sociability, vivacity, liveliness in the convivial gathering; ardently sympathetic; generally honorable in intendment, but marked with selfishness and changeableness; was never idle a moment. He died in Hastings, Minnesota.

2. Louisa—Very worthy, intelligent woman.

Stowell Families.

- No. 1 Lewis Stowell } d.
 6. 2 Ruby Gardner } b. March 1, 1837. d. Dec. 27, 1842. a. 24.
 Sophrona Stowell D. b. Aug. 25, 1837.
 Second Marriage.

1. Lewis Stowell } d.
 Elizabeth Johnson } d.
 Caroline Stowell D. b.
 Ellen Stowell D.

Memorandums.

1. Lewis—Son of Jonathan and Polly, No. 2. He was a prodigy in fickleness of mind, and was undistinguished for aught beside, except for uncommon celerity of motion and swiftness of action. He and his brothers all, and their sire, were of the fraternity known technically as Corthwiners. From 1835 to 1843 he dwelt in this Town; after that he zigzagged all about the land; we are indisposed to attempt to trace out his meanderings.

2. Ruby—Daughter of Charles and Maria Gardner No. 6 p. 177. Through his sister, the writer unhesitatingly asserts that she was amiable in disposition and pure in character; industrious, intelligent, and unoffending; but, humanly judging, she egregiously mistook in marrying Lewis Stowell.

- No. 1 Naham C. Stowell } d.
 7. Mary A. (Pier) } b. April 1, 1845. d. March 1, 1866.
 Catharine E. Stowell D. b. March 16, 1847. d. April 19, 1852.

Memorandum.

1. Naham Kollis—Came to this Town in 1845 from Stockbridge; staid here till 1851; then returned to Stockbridge. He was in trade as a store-keeper while here. He was very pleasant, sociable, agreeable; upright, honorable, honest. In April 1852 he and his wife, with their little child, all well, came to this Town to make a few days' visit here; a day or two after their arrival, their child was taken violently sick, with scarlet fever, and died in about two days after the first attack. With a suffusion of tears, and hearts swollen with grief, they carried their little idolized one home a corpse. Alas, how often do such bewailing, quivering afflictions rend and lacerate the fondling, loving, doting parent's heart! But the love of Him who is the Parent of All is the well-spring of the earthly parent's love, and we are to interpret the former by the latter, only bearing in mind that the source is infinite while the emanation is finite; then, as we believe in the unerrableness of his Heavenly Wisdom, so ought we not to doubt that all his providential dealings with us exist concordantly with his limitless, unchanging Parental Love.

Simpson Families.

No. 1. Edward Simpson } d.
 Susan Dinton } m. d.
 Beulah Simpson D. - b.
 Edward Simpson S. -
 Chester Simpson S. -

Memorandum.

1. Edward—Came from Stratbridge to this Town in 1793; resided here till 1803; then removed into Connecticut. His domiciliation was upon a farm to which the appellation has given of "Simpson Place," seems not inapt, situate upon the southern verge of the Town, three fourths of a mile, more or less, West from the road to Stafford. Read Mem. 1-No. 1—p. 225—Hathaway. He is said to have been clever and unassuming; but Reputation is persisting in the withholding of credit to him for any greatness or smartness.

* This is a place so improved now only for depasturing the fowl of the mare and the hinc-herder and for fire-wood.

No.

1.

Snell Families.

No. 1. Isaac Snell } d.
 1. Nathan Snell S. b.
 Lucy Snell S. -

Memorandum.

1. Isaac—Came hither from Bridgewater in 1794; continued here 12 years; then, 1806, removed to Ludlow. His family list here given is not full. He was, when he domiciled upon "Dodge Hill," and upon the premises afterwards owned and husbanded by Mark Dodge, a description of which, with some profusion and minutiae, may be found in Mem. 1-No. 2—p. 127. He may commemorate him further by saying, he was not reckoned among those often guilty of trespasses against the requirements of moral right. "Further than the foregoing, the log-board of hearsay comes not uncovering to us his historic deeds."

No.

2.

Isaac Snell—

Brother of Isaac, No. 1. He came to this Town in 1797; remained here till 1804, when he left for "parts unknown." He was wifeless; nevertheless, he was a householder; his family, besides himself, consisted of his mother, a widow, and two sisters, who were, in common phrase, "Old Maids." His mother died here during his stay. His home was a furlong's length S. S. W. from his brother's habitation, upon the farm now owned by Elijah Frost—No. 1—p. 166. Reputation imposed upon us the very acceptable obligation to say that he was a man of reputable character.

No.

3.

Stowers Families.

- No. 1 Henry Stowers } --- d.
 1. Polly Trink } --- d.
 John Stowers - S. -
 William Stowers - S. -

Memorandum.

1. Henry - Came to this Town in 1795 from Mansfield, Ct.; staid here three years; in 1798 returned to Mansfield. He homed in this Town upon the "Bond Place" of which the locality is noted in Mem. 1-No. 2-p. 49. Nothing can herein be told interestingly or credulously of him. None of him in the Mem. we took to his brother - ensuing No.

- No. 1 Chester Stowers } --- d.
 2. Samaris Clark } --- d.
 Frederic Stowers - S. -
 Chester Stowers - S. - d. Oct. 9, 1803.
 Julia Stowers - S. -

Memorandum.

1. Chester - Brother of Henry, No. 1. Came to this Town upon the return of his brother in 1798; remained here till 1807; then he returned to Mansfield, whence he came. He here took the home vacated by his brother's return to Connecticut, upon the "Bond Place." These two brothers and Capt. Snow - No. 2 - p. 482, were connected by some ties of consanguinity or affinity, but which, and how, is more than can be herein disclosed. Both of these brothers are chronicled as men of good common-sense, and whose morals would bear inspecting with closest scrutiny - hearsay mentioning of them no dirty stains to defile their moral escutcheons.

No.
3.

Stebbins Families.

- No. 1 Ruel Stebbins } --- d. July 11, 1846 a. 66.
 1. 2 Merriam Sherman } --- d. Jan. 2, 1859 a. 76.
 Lowell Stebbins - S. - b. Aug. 22, 1807 (No. 1 on this page.)
 Luke Stebbins - S. - Feb. 10, 1810 died in childhood.
 Mansom Stebbins - S. - Dec. 22, 1812 (No. 3 p. 490.)
 Clarinda Stebbins - S. - Dec. 23, 1816 (M. J. Hazard - No. 2 - p. 535.)
 Carlton Luke Stebbins - S. - May 30, 1819 (No. 4 p. 490.)
 S. L. Matilda Stebbins - S. - Jan. 1, 1823 (M. J. Hazard No. 1 p. 535.)

Memorandum.

1. Ruel - Originally from Brimfield, was of chameable birth, and was "brought up" by Capt. Ainsworth - No. 1 p. 17, and with him came to this Town in 1802, after which he remained and died here. His first family residence was, for several years, upon the farm we denominate the "Ainsworth Place," defined in Mem. 1 No. 1 p. 17; afterwards he purchased a farm which may, that he be truly memorized, be designated by name of the "Stebbins Place," situate upon the Middle Road to Monson, half a mile West of where it conjoins with the North Road to that Town. He was no religiousist, was disinclined to broach or loth upon religious subjects, was apparently deistic if not atheistic in sentiment; but was of excellent morals; always industriously and assiduously attentive to his business affairs; ever unmeddling in the affairs of others; temperate, peaceable, inoffensive, upright, honest, honorable in his dealings; disposed to neighborliness and friendliness with everybody; his morality was in no manner besprinkled with anything corruptive.
2. Merriam - Daughter of Timothy and Sarah Sherman - No. 2 p. 417. She was very meritorious as a woman, housewife, companion, mother; of never failing industry, always a watcher in the path of economy and prudence, but full of kindness and helpfulness to the meritorious needy. Let her name pass in deprecation and grateful remembrance among her posterity.

- No. 1 Lowell Stebbins } --- d.
 2. 2 Martha Haynes } --- d.
 Merrick L. Stebbins - S. -

Memorandum.

1. Lowell - Son of Ruel and Merriam, No. 1. Becoming of age, he commenced work as an employee of one of the salient manufacturers of Monson; married there, and there continued his abode till April 1846; then he came to this Town, moved into the house with his father with the expectation of thereafter living with, and taking care of, his father and mother; but in a few weeks his wife became homesick, and they returned to Monson. A man of excellent character. Conclusively continued, No. 6 - p. 644.
2. Martha - Daughter of Benjamin and Polly Haynes - No. 1 p. 236. Few could be found excelling her in many choice womanly qualities.

* Elanthis, Hingye - No. 2 p. 261, was the first man to show that a home was possible upon this "Place," and the first to grapple with its thickest forests of ragged growth, big and towering Oak, Chestnut, Ash and Maple trees - Alder and Hazel underbrush thick and fast.

Stebbins Families.

- No. 1 Ransom Stebbins } d. Sept. 22, 1871 a. 58.
 3. 2 Mary D. Clark } n.
 Albert C. Stebbins d. b. Sept. 17, 1844-

Memorandums.

1. Ransom—Son of Ruel and Miriam, No. 1. After attaining to his majority he resided and worked as a factory operative in Monson mostly till 1849; that year removed to this Town, and here engaged in the same employment. He was attentive, industrious, faithful, as an employee; steady, sedate, peaceable, as a man; kind, indulgent, affectionate, as a husband and father; helpful, accommodating, generous, as a neighbor. There was no frivolousness, and little of sportfulness about him; gravity, contemplativeness, quietness were among his marked characteristics. Very few and spaced were his faults, not a jot of dishonesty or roguery about him; no mischief-making; would never condescend or stoop to tattle, or retail slanderous, defamatory stories of and among his neighbors—got his living by minding his own business. The inclination or spirit of a dominator over others he had not in the remotest degree. "When the good man dies the people mourn," emphatically true was the saying in his case.
2. Mary Deering—Daughter of Moses H. and Emeline Clark—No. 3—p. 88. Was an extraordinary woman; in her housewifery kept everything tidy and "neat as wax." Her character was of coral neatness, and beautiful as the ruby.

- No. 1 Carlton L. Stebbins } d.
 4. 2 Martha L. Baker } n. May 29, 1852.
 Merrill A. Stebbins d. b. Aug. 25, 1853—
 Sherman M. Stebbins d. b. May 16, 1855—
 Sister C. Stebbins d. b. Feb. 8, 1857—

Memorandums.

1. Carlton L.—Son of Ruel and Miriam, No. 1. He abode in this Town mostly till 1866; then removed to Brimfield; staid there one year, then removed to Monson; returned here in 1869 and here staid till the Spring of 1871; then, with his family, made a visitation to, and a reestablishment of his domicile in, the town of Monson. Like most other men, he did not carry with him a caravan of all the namable virtues, unattended with any faults; albeit he was not a very bad man, but decently respectable—See, next Mem.
2. Martha L.—Daughter of Andon and Sarah Baker—No. 2—p. 62. Truth is impelling us to say, not slanderously or discourteously, that she and her husband had some marked similitudinary characteristics: both were great workers; very worldly-minded, tight and close, coveting this world's goods with some inordinateness.—Nothing here meant to be detractory of their moral respectability.

Stebbins Families.

- No. 1 Lucy Stebbins } died in the Autumn of 1856 a.
 5. Julia T. Stebbins d. b. June 1835— (M. J. C. Hoyer No. 9—p. 436.)
 L. Oakley Stebbins d. b. July 1837— (M. J. C. Houghton No. 3—p. 217.)

Memorandum.

1. Lucy—Sister of Louisa, wife of Charles M. Needham—No. 30—p. 337. June 30, 1835, united in wedlock with a Mr. Erasmus Stebbins of Brimfield, her native Town, where, a few years later, he was thrown from his horse, while riding horseback, and killed. In 1853, she, a widow, and her two daughters, came to this Town; she tarried here, and kept house, about two years; returned thence to Brimfield; the daughters set their "caps" for, and, lucky souls, caught a couple of our finest Walsbeats; but no matter. The mother, after leaving here, went to visit a sister of hers living in Framingham, or in that vicinage, and there died. She was intelligent, smart, well-disposed; and if she had many faults it is believed she had the luckiness to carve her course along life's pathway with those faults undiscerned.

- No. 1 Justus Stebbins } d.
 6. Emma L. Johnson } n. Sept. 1866.
 Addie L. Stebbins d. b. July 29, 1870
 Stebbins d. b. Feb. 26, 1872 d. March 6, 1872

Sabin Families.

- No. 1 John Sabin { --- d.
 1. Lucinda { --- d. April 27, 1808 - a. 24.
 Charles Sabin - S. b. June 27, 1806 -
 Sabin - S. - April 25, 1808 -

Memorandum.

1. John - Came to this Town in 1805 from Longmeadow, resided here till 1812; then left. He was a Tanner and Currier by trade, and carried on that business here in company with Zeno Farrington sen. - See a paragraph on page 637 of this Book. He was a man of mind; and now-a-days no one from the impulse of truth, or from spleen or spleen, appears to accuse or upbraid him in remembrance of immorality.

No.
 2.

Sweet Families.

- No. 1 John Sweet { --- d.
 1. 2 Olive Rogers { --- d. May 30, 1805.
 3 Sally Sweet - S. b. --- (H. E. Root - No. 1 - p. 443)
 4 Nathaniel Sweet - S. -

Memorandums.

1. John - Came hither from Stafford, Ct. about the time of his marriage; staid here a few years, and till after his wife's death, then returned to Stafford. Character both depressed - not awfully bad, but needful of a little whitewashing to give it the show of respectability - was intemperate, sluggish, shiftless.
2. Olive - Daughter of Nathaniel and Abigail Rogers - No. 3 - p. 416.
3. Sally - In early years was estranged from her integrity by the display of some deplorable limps, and coined her capacity for profligation in giving birth to an illegitimate, named Julia Hopkins, wife of Elijah Harris - No. 3 - p. 236.
4. Nathaniel - Became a rambling hipped; lived some in this Town, but elsewhere more; addicted to almost every nameable low and degrading species of vice and immorality, particularly drunkenness, profaneness, fornication, and petty larceny - for the last of which he became noted as a "common thief," and was more than once incarcerated in the cells of the Penitentiary. No. 21 - p. 615.

Sawyer Families.

- No. 1 Prescott Sawyer { --- d. Dec. 3, 1831 - a. 70.
 1. Anna Stoddard { --- d. March 9, 1834 - a. 75.
 Nancy Sawyer - S. b. --- (H. E. Root - No. 2 - p. 427)
 Chloe Sawyer - S. -

Memorandum.

1. Prescott - Came to this Town in 1807 from Somers, Ct.; thereafter resided here mostly, but not continuously; died here. He abode in the South East quarter of the Town. He manifested very little of moral depravedness; was seldom, if ever, seen transgressing against moral right; very fine man. His wife was the duplicate of himself - gender exceptive.

No.
 2.

Spencer Families.

- No. 1 Elijah Spencer { --- d.
 1. Betsey Ellsworth { --- d.
 Daniel Spencer - S. b. ---
 Aaron Spencer - S. -
 2 Liphel Potter --- (H. E. Root - No. 2 - p. 122.)

Memorandums.

1. Elijah - Came to this Town in 1814 from Holland; staid here till 1817; then moved away; returned hither in 1823; remained till 1828; then filed off to N. Island. In this Town he was domiciliated upon the "William Thompson Place," situate upon the East verge of the Town, a mile and a half South of the North East corner. His character seems to have been good, unattached by any one in a spirit of conscientiousness or otherwise, but not uncommemorated by approbative sayings of old acquaintances.
2. Liphel - Illegitimate daughter of Mrs. Spencer, born anterior to her marriage. Except this, the writer cannot understandingly say that any accusatory charge versus the mother was ever made; and no one was blamer of the daughter. Root Mem. 2 No. 2 p. 122.

- No. 1 Joseph D. Spencer { --- d.
 2. Julia { --- d.
 Having Rufus Spencer - S. b. June 6, 1866.
 1. Joseph D. - Came to this Town in 1865 - left here in Spring of 1867.

Safford Families.

- No. 1 James D. Safford } d. Dec. 13, 1866 a. 71.
 1. Eunice Townsend } b. July 8, 1809. d.

Memorandum.

1. James D. — Came hither from Brimfield in 1814; staid here two years; then returned again thither. Had children. Was a shoe-maker. Decently smart; character unscarred by any immoral confusions made while here. Lack of further knowledge of the man is inevitably concealing from the writer all other matters to his history pertaining.

Soule Families.

- No. 1 Anson Soule } d. Dec. 13, 1866 a. 71.
 1. 2 Sally Sherman } d. March 4, 1871 a. 74.
 Halsey Soule d. b. (No. 2 p. 495)
 William Soule d. (No. 3 p. 495)
 Betsey Soule d. (M. H. Williams—No. 7—p. 555)
 Phoebe Soule d. (M. H. Palmer—No. 1—p. 406)

Memorandum.

1. Anson — Came to this Town in 1817; resided here till 1820; then removed to Brimfield, after that he bought the northern and eastern outskirts of what had antecedently been the "Winchester Place," defined in Mem. 1—No. 1—p. 206, whereupon he erected build-ings, on the eastern slope of the hill pushing out northward from "Mt. Pisgah," and in 1824 he returned hither, and fixed his after-life home upon these premises, which we shall distinguish by the profusion of his name, and call the "Anson Soule Place."
 When he first came to this Town, and for some years after, he was fond of high times, spruce, frolics; also fond of the intoxicating beverages, and would sometimes soak pretty thoroughly; and he then indulged much in the use of vulgar profane language; but when the Methodists started here, or soon after, about 1830, he became a convert; joined their church, after which he abandoned his former loose indulgences and habits, became a sober, steady man, of exemplary morals, from which he did never backslide. He was always full of nimbleness, spry, light-footed as the roe, and a great worker, especially when tasked with the usual onerously imposed burdens of a hired laborer. At time of his death he had held a longer lease of life than any other person then alive in town.
 2. Sally — Daughter of Sidon and Sarah Dimmick—No. 2—p. 118. January 21, 1796 she married Daniel Sherman of Brimfield, with whom she went to Vermont; and then they parted; and in 1817 she returned hither as the wife of Mr. Soule, who was also said to have forsaken a wife and child in Vermont; but all these circumstances of separation and change of partners transpired far away, and cannot here be detailed. She had a child by Mr. Sherman—Mem. 2—No. 1—p. 522.

* This "Place" has a lovely dairy location, a surface wrinkled and trenched by hills and hollows, with great numbers of accommodating rocky roots and justly bespattering watery gullies, its parts, and between which are imbedded numberless smaller stones in an inferior soil.

Soule Families.

- No. 1 Halsey Soule } d. Nov. 3, 1858 a. 59.
 2. 2 Lovisa Nelson } b. Jan. 30, 1834. d.
 Betsey Soule d. b. Feb. 20, 1837 (M. C. S. Dedham—No. 37—p. 561.)
 George H. Soule d. Sept. 25, 1841 d. Oct. 4, 1849.
 Ruza Soule d. June 21, 1844 (No. 5—p. 596.)
 Milton Soule d. Nov. 29, 1847 d. Sept. 23, 1849.
 Milton H. Soule d. July 15, 1850.

Memorandum.

1. Halsey — Son of Anson and Sally, No. 1. He was a stone cutter by trade, and work-ed at that business in many different places, but his family always abode here, and this was his home during his entire adult life; but he did not die here. April 1857 he commenced work in Palmer, continued work there till sickness and death took him off; died there. His homestead, the "Halsey Soule Place," was South side of the road to Monson, near half a mile, or quite West of the Central Village. He was industrious, well-behaved; full kindness and neighborly accommodation.
 2. Lovisa — Daughter of George and Susan Nelson—No. 6—p. 354. No evil device was pa-lent or latent in her; scarce could be found inhaling our circumambient aerial fluid a better woman; let no one underrate her merits. Her soul was the place of implantation of the choicest female excellencies.

- No. 1 William Soule } d.
 B. 2 Laura Davis } d.
 Anson Soule d. b. May 17, 1832 (No. 2—p. 496.)
 Sarah Soule d. Feb. 7, 1834
 Rosanna Soule d. March 17, 1836 (M. G. L. Stewart—No. 13—p. 477.)

Memorandum.

1. William — Son of Anson and Sally, No. 1. The traits that tended most strongly to his characterization, were deceitfulness, treacherousness, a species of low cunning, a love of perversity, revelry, debauchery. To intemperance he was much used; to treache-fulness, he was not entirely disinclined; to profaneness he was not an utter stranger; to dis-honesty he sometimes stooped as to a subject of honorable regard; of lying he was not always unaccused. After all, he had about him some streaks of honor and kindheartedness, and more good qualities than some others have seemed to possess—was far from being to-tally depraved. His many years' homestead was the "Sol. Hunger Place," noted in Mem. 1—No. 11—p. 284. Because of his neglectfulness and ill-treatment of her, as she was wont to allege, his wife determined to desert his bed and board for aye, and left him in 1853, and was perseverant in her premeditated course from that time onward.
 2. Laura — Was a pretty good sort of woman.

Soule Families.

- No. 1 Anson Soule } d.
 4. 2 Susan A. Heath } M. Aug. 12, 1852. d. Dec. 9, 1862 a. 33.
 Morana S. Soule d. Jan. 17, 1854—
 Charles F. Soule S., June 24, 1856—
 Purlin Soule S., Nov. 7, 1858—
 Henry M. Soule S., Dec. 29, 1859—

2. Susan A.— Her husband was a man of considerable, indeed, of very uncommon precocity, (6 ft. 2 in.) but she was short and small—she had neither corporeal nor mental weakness, but was a pretty good sort of woman. Wrong-doing seemed to be of incongeniality with her disposition. No person not a maniac could be envious of her condition in life—of slender frame, surrounded by squalling younglings, and confined in conformity with parsimony.

- No. 1 Maria Soule } d. Nov. 17, 1867 a. 21.
 5. Mary Ann Holdsworth } M. Feb. 6, 1868. d.

Scarborough Families.

- No. 1 James Scarborough } d.
 1. 2 Betsey Green } M. Jan. 3, 1811. d.

Memorandum.

1. James— Came to this Town in 1807 from Connecticut; staid here about a year, just long enough to woo and wed one of the gay lasses of the Town; then betook himself back forthwith to Connecticut, leaving off his inextinguishable pipe. He was a commoner; no illustriousness about him. No further communing with his history.
2. Betsey— Daughter of Aaron and Lydia Green No. 4 p. 166. There was no physical or mental quality about her to dazzle the eye or bewitch the mind—except of her husband.

- No.
 2.

Sibley Families.

- No. 1 Nathan Sibley } d.
 1. } M. d.
 Luther Sibley d. 6.
 Cynthia Sibley d. 1.
 Harvey Sibley d. 1.
 Dexter Sibley d. No. 10. 1. 4.
 Russel Sibley d. 1.

Memorandum.

1. Nathan— Came to this Town from Sutton in 1818; resided here till 1844; then moved to Worcester. He lived on the "Bullen Place," described in Mem. 1. No. 1 p. 27. He maintained an unsparring moral reputation, but did not exceed common people in smartness. A somber shade of uncertainty is suspended over other matters of him and his.

Sibley Families.

- No. 1. Broman Sibley } d.
2. 2. Rebecca M. Robinson } N. April 3, 1832. d.

Memorandums.

1. Broman—Came to this Town from Douglas, or somewhere else, in 1832; tarried here till 1837; then went to Mendon; returned hither in 1841; halted here till 1843; removed then to Brimfield. He had not resplendently shining talents, nor any such capabilities as to generate astonishment, but his supplies of good solid sense and sound judgment and discretion were not matters of spareness. The moral banner which he unfurled to the breezes of earth bore imprinted upon its spotless folds the motto of Honesty. His character, upon fair presumption, was as near the moral perfection as often falls to the lot of mortal man in this frailty conditioned life to possess. He always maintained an unmeddlingness with the affairs of other people. He was here and in Mendon a factory operative. No children.

2. Rebecca Metherell—Daughter of Amariah and Rebecca Robinson—No. 1—p. 430. As a woman and wife, she was modeled after Nature's most approved pattern. In the leading characteristics of her and her husband there was little dissimilitude; the lines exhibited a nearly perfect parallelism: both clear, distinct, even, smooth, without crook, curve, hump, or twist. The silken cords of female excellence were so intertwiningly connected with all the filaments of her soul, that no one but a base detractor of moral worth could utter a syllable tending to depreciate or abase her virtuous character. In giving a true linear drawing of the moral features of persons as worthy as Mr. and Mrs. Sibley, the writer feels his risk of being the suspect of the reader with his encomiums; but he will not be thereby deterred from penning any utterable truths.

Stone Families.

- No. 1. Horatio Stone } died in the year 1846 a.
2. 2. Marcia Willis } N. d.
Adelaide Stone S. b.

Memorandums.

1. Horatio—Came from Mendon to this Town in 1837; returned to Mendon next year; died there. Was respectable; no matter of supernaturalness or greatness about him.
2. Marcia—Daughter of Ezekiel and Polly Willis No. 1 p. 563. She was sensible, active, well-disposed; cannot depart further now.

No.
2.

Squire Families.

- No. 1. John Squire—d. Oct. 9, 1841 a. 52.

Came into this Town from Mendon in 1819; returned hither in 1821; afterwards moved to, and died in, Palmer. He had a wife and one child, if no more, when here. He was naturally a robust, stout, able bodied man of good judgment & general abilities; but in his latter years his love of the animating liquors gained the mastery over what must have been his own apprehensiveness of their evils. The parlours of the netherworld prison are as sure of being bitten as sweetened.

- No. 1. Charles Squire } died 1858 a. 66.
2. 2. Azubah Green } N. May 1846. d.

Azher Green Squire S. b.
Mary Ann Squire S. b.
Caroline Squire S. b.
Elvira C. Squire S. b.
Charles C. Squire S. b.
Luna Squire S. b.

Memorandums.

1. Charles—Brother of John, No. 1. Soon after marriage he moved to Western N. Y.; afterwards he went to Illinois; died there. Character unaffectedly upright. *
2. Azubah—Daughter of Robert and Hannah Green—No. 13—p. 173. She died in N. Y.

* He went companionless to Illinois, but wedded a second consort out there (supposed).

Squier Families.

- No. 1. Arbey Squier } d. Jan. 19, 1870 - a. 71.
 3. 2. Ruby Moulton } b. Nov. 28, 1823. d. Jan. 28, 1875 a. 51.
 Solomon Squier - b. Dec. 20, 1829 - d. Dec. 6, 1879
 Wesley Squier - b. Nov. 22, 1831 - d. July 26, 1857.
 3. Horace Squier - b. Nov. 22, 1833 - d. Aug. 16, 1921
 Sarah Squier - b. Dec. 16, 1835 - d. July 30, 1898
 Arbey Arba Squier - b. May 4, 1836 - d. Sept. 17, 1888.
 La Roy Squier - b. Dec. 22, 1839 - (No. 4 - p. 501.)

Memorandum.

1. Arbey - Brother of John and Charles, Nos. 1, 2. He came to this Town from Monson in 1824, and established his family residence upon the "Squier Place," situate upon the central part of the West verge of the Town. He was a man of good common-sense, but not of resplendent mental endowments; gave much thought and study to religious subjects, and was tolerably well skilled as a polemic in respect to most ordinary and not very abstruse or intricate questions arising controversially in the domain of theology and ethics. In characteristicness, he, perhaps, came as near an impersonation of moral perfection as almost any other man. In sectarian phrase, he was of the Methodist order; was some inclined to be superstitious and bigoted in his forepart, but less so in his afterpart of life. During his early and mid adult years he was much of a gunner or hunter, not as matter of pastime, but for healthful exercise and the procuring of wild game for his food, deeming that peculiarly conducive to his health - he being always an infirm, weakly, sickly man. In November 1864, he removed to Monson, but returned in April following, and back to Monson in the Fall; died there.
2. Ruby - Daughter of Jerry and Polly Moulton - No. 17 - p. 286. She was a very meritorious woman, wife, and mother; industrious, prudent, judicious; also intelligent, strong-minded, discreet. She was always a piously and zealously devoted Mother in the little Methodist Zion of this Town.
3. Wesley - Was a bright, intelligent, active young man; had a countenance radiating in pleasantness, good-will, and joyfulness; was of scholarly inclination - sought and obtained a collegiate education at Amherst. His intention, cherishingly held during his educational term, was of entering the ministerial brotherhood of the Methodist Episcopal Church. But ere he had closed his collegiate course he was insidiously attacked by incurable disease, the effect of which, in a few months, was the demolition of all his ministerial and other earthly hopes and aspirations, by his consignment to an early grave, to the great sorrow of parents and other relations, and his many admiring friends. But the All-Father, the All-Good, doeth all things right. He died on Long-Island, whither he had gone with the anxious but illusive hope of there obtaining some hygienic improvement.

Squier Families.

- No. 1. La Roy Squier } d. April 18, 1918 73
 4. 2. Lottie S. Moulton } b. Feb. 14, 1864. d. March 14, 1865 17.
 Ralph La Roy Squier - b. March 2, 1865.
 Second Marriage.
 1. La Roy Squier } d.
 Mary Ketchikan } b. 1867. d.

Shedd Families.

- No. 1. Henry S. Shedd } d.
 1. Jane Stone } b. d. March 18, 1844 a. 30.
 Second Marriage.
 1. Henry S. Shedd } d.
 Abigail Cheney } b. Aug. 1, 1844. d.

Memorandum.

1. Rev. Henry S. Shedd - Methodist Circuit Preacher; resided and officiated here one year - parts of 1843-4. He had fair pulpit talents; but was distinguished there. One queer fault charged upon him was, that he was not sufficiently abstemious in his diet - too gluttonous. But the graver charge was that of dishonesty - purchased property here, and left before pay-day. Ah well, honesty is a priceless jewel, the same in bishop, parson, or the untitled; in contradistinction, better far than mere religious profession, or sectarian zeal. It is not equaled by any gilding of title, wealth, or talents. The poet shoots not wide of the mark when he tunes his lyre to the following verse:
 "For modes of faith let graceless zealots fight;
 This cannot be wrong whose life is in the right." *

* In the Winter of 1845-6 he had great preaching and taken a stand in the Boston market, where he retained some beef, and perhaps other salt-meat.

Souls Families.

- No. 1 William Souls } d. Sept. 21, 1854 - a. 66.
 1. 2 Eliza Shaw } m. d. June 13, 1873 - a. 66.
 William Souls - d. b. March 17, 1836 -
 Eliza Ann Souls - d. June 16, 1837 - (M. M. E. Buffington No. 2 p. 66)
 Fanny Souls - d. Oct. 6, 1837 - (M. E. H. Young No. 5 p. 574.)

Memorandum.

1. William - A native of England; was first married there; buried his first wife after arriving in this country; had no children of his first marriage; his second marriage is that here presented. He came to this Town in 1843 from Stafford, Ct.; he continued to the time of his death. He was an owner and an operative in the Mill of the "Wales Man'g. Co." of this place. He was a very industrious, hard-laboring man; good-natured, pleasant and sociable, and much inclined to be jovial and jocular; but more and better, he was scrupulously honest, very benevolent, full of compassionate regard and helpfulness to the distressed and the needy, and morally upright in other respects. The premises which he owned and occupied at the time of his decease, which we designate as the "Souls Place" were upon the West side of the main Street in the Central Village, some 25 rods S. & W. from the Mill of the Manufacturing Company just mentioned. His death caused a flow of tears, and was an event of which all our people were regretful.
2. Eliza - Sister of Dea. John Shaw - No. 26 p. 457. She was born in Ireland but of English parents, and was brought to this country in her childhood. She was a woman of good intellect, and of unblemished character, very benevolent. Virtue, more than beauty, contributed to irradiate her character and person.

- No. 1 Henry Souls } d.
 2. 2 Margaret Smith } m. July 15, 1847. d.
 Charles Harry Souls - d. b. May 20, 1852 -

Memorandum.

1. Henry - Nephew of William Souls, No. 1. Of English breed and birth. In his youthfulness he betook himself to a sailor's occupation, which he followed some time, and which took him to some of the oriental seas and climes, and other regions. Abandoning his seafaring, he settled in this country, went into a manufactory, learned the art of dyeing, after which, 1847, he came to this Town, commenced and continued work as dyer for the "Wales Man'g. Co." till 1857; then removed to Rockville, Ct. He was an intelligent, smart, wide-awake, whole-souled man.
2. Margaret - Daughter of John and Margaret Smith - No. 5 p. 464. She was a milliner and mantuamaker, and opened a millinery shop and store at Rockville. Was intelligent, smart, lady-like, countenance undulating with smiles and frowns.

Souls Families.

- No. 1 James Souls } d. March 12, 1869 - a. 61.
 3. Charlotte Adams } m. d. June 6, 1873 - a. 66

Memorandum.

1. James - Brother of William, No. 1. Like that brother, he was an "old-countryman" but in some characteristics there was a dissimilarity between them: James was more of a sharper, more shrewd, cautious, close, and money-saving; William had more frank-heartedness, and free-heartedness; but both were men of much moral excellence. The subject of this brief article came to this Town from Spencer in the Autumn of 1858, accompanied by his wife, they twain constituting his entire family, and continued here till the Spring of 1859; then returned again to Spencer. In 1865 he came again to this Town, staid here a few months, then removed to Stafford, Ct. where he remained and died.

Sheldon Families.

- No. 1 Nathaniel Sheldon } --- d. Feb. 16, 1853 a. 36.
 2 Betsey Ann Harris }^{m.} --- d. Oct. 22, 1869 a. 52.
 Elmira Sheldon D. b. July 19, 1840 -
 Ellen A. Sheldon D. June 19, 1847 -
 Angenette Sheldon D. Jan. 1, 1849 -
 Eugene Sheldon D. July 4, 1851 -
 Memorandums.

1. Nathaniel - Came to this Town from Monson in 1847; remained and died here. The little messuage he owned and occupied here, called the "Sheldon Place", was some fifteen rods West of the main Street in the Central Village, South side of the road leading West therefrom. No page in this Town's history bears an account of a more awful, more horrible casualty than the circumstance of his death presents. He was an operative in the Mill of the "Wales Man'g. Co.," and was attempting to adjust a belt upon a drum attached to one of the shafts in the Mill, when some part of his clothing caught in the coupling or fixture of the shafting, which was then moving at full speed, and whereby his head was so forcibly drawn in contact with some of those fixtures, that his skull was torn open half-way around his head, and his brains were torn out and scattered in all directions for several feet around, and he was otherwise torn and mangled! The scene of this most tragical occurrence at the time - the torn and mangled head - the scattered brains - the still open eye and glaring eye-ball, apparently fixed intently, as if consciousness remained, upon the by-standers, imploring relief from the terrible agonies of his cruel fate - and himself stretched upon the floor, all surrounded and besmeared with his own gore, still gasping, breathing in the mortal throes of the death struggle - altogether presented a spectacle indescribably shocking and terrific! He was a very industrious, laborious man; of steady, temperate habits; peaceable, inoffensive disposition; with honesty and other virtues to environ his character. His death made all our community mourners, but was an incalculable loss to his dependent family.

2. Betsey Ann - Daughter of Darius and Catharine Harris - No. 1 - p. 235. She remained in this Town, and kept along and supported her children, as best she could, having pretty short, hard fare, and seeing pretty difficult, perplexing times, till the Spring of 1857; then, with her children, removed to Millimantie, Ct. If she was not thronged with all the good womanlike qualities, she had some such; and though her intellect seemed not intensely bright, yet there was an elastic substance of imperial value imworking in her mental organism; of these facts, her widowed, motherly contrivances and toils afforded an evinced. She was not fastidiously inclined to neatness; but there was in her no outwardly shown designfulness of toil. In 1861 she married a second husband in Hebron, Conn., who died in 1866. In 1869 she removed to Norwich, Ct. and there, soon after, drowned herself.

Sheldon Families.

No.
2.

Sholtz Families.

- No. 1 Henry Sholtz } --- d.
 1. Cyrene Hovey }^{m.} --- d.
 Mary Sholtz D. b. --- (H. H. Converse No. 6 - p. 73.)
 Henry Sholtz D. ---
 Memorandum.

1. Henry - Resided in this Town 1849, 1850; here some at other times. In 1853, his wife, in breach of law, was brought here from Sturbridge, and left with no means of support; she was in a state of partial insanity, and attempted self-murder by drowning, and our Town was obliged to provide for her care and subsistence; Boston, Mr. Sholtz's place of settlement, repaid the expense. His mental powers were not prodigious or dazzling; was clear and inoffensive. The palate, or other part of his mouth, or his organs of speech, were defective, so he could only talk difficultly, unpleasantly, and indistinctly.

Spelman Families.

- No. 1. Symon Spelman } ----- d.
 1. 2. Julia Ann Bond } M. Nov. 15, 1850. ----- d.

Memorandums.

1. Symon — Came to this Town in 1851 from Belchertown, next year removed into Connecticut; December 1855, having purchased the farm described and designated in Mem. 1-No. 1-p. 95, as the "Spelman Place" he entered thereupon, and here again fixed his home. This was his second marriage; his first wife deceasing before he came hither; had children of his first, not of his last marriage. Was a man of fair, not stupendous mental powers; of unsophisticated simplicity of manners; unhabituated to excessive squeamishness; and of almost unblameableness of moral character. His faults were sparsely existent, with nothing of perspicaciousness about them.
2. Julia Ann — Daughter of Nathan and Louisa Bond No. 1-p. 18. She was industrious, economizing as a helpmeet; affectionately inclined as a consort; kindly and compassionately disposed toward the needy and afflicted; and if a little loquaciously appearing, not offensively so; and if any moral obliqueness did lurk about her it was only seen in the shade of indistinctness. It cannot be here said that she had any moral faults to deflect her character, but if she had, these were to be regarded very leniently in their connection with her many luminous virtues.

Stevens Families.

- No. 1. Joseph Stevens } ----- d. Aug. 26, 1869 - a. 81
 1. 2. Elizabeth Soule } M. Nov. 15, 1850. ----- d.

Memorandums.

1. Joseph — Native of England; came to this Town in 1850; resided here about a year; then moved away; he returned hither and staid through the Winter of 1855-6; this time coming singly, he and his wife, in the intercurrent time, having effected a disruption of their cohabitation; and again in 1857 he was here and staid a while; in 1860 his wife, in condition of funerary, made a short visit here — not that her husband was dead, but that they had decisively parted. This was his second marriage. He was an elderly man, and bore some indications of being forwardly inclined. In and after 1862 he abode in this Town; died here — being, at the time, the oldest man in Town.
2. Elizabeth — Widow of a brother of William Soule No. 1-p. 502.

Stevens Families.

- No. 1. David Stevens } ----- d.
 2. Diana } ----- d. Jan. 29, 1852 - a. 49.
 Emma Stevens - d. 6
 James Stevens - d. 1

Memorandum.

1. David — Son of Joseph, No. 1, by his first wife. He was English born, but came to this Town in 1850 from Vermont; went from here to Stafford, Ct. in 1852. His wife died here. He came here a pretender of much piety, and of being an uncompromising opposer of all unrighteousness; he manifested much engagedness in the exercises and management of the Methodist prayer and conference meetings; yet many believed there was in him more of deceitfulness and other immoral and unreligious corruptness, than of genuine piety or of confirmed virtue. Moreover, for a short time before he left here, the public mind in this place was considerably astir because of some reported offensiveness and criminality in his private conduct, while here, of an aggravated, heinous nature. As the writer does not know of the truth of those reports, and hopes they were untrue; and as he would not vilify or slang any one, nor implant a thorn in any one's breast or pillow, by needlessly making a warren, uncalled for, repetition of the enormous, or even scandalous, opprobrious deeds of his erring brethren, found in Hearsay, he will dismiss the matter — but taking this occasion to say, It is indisputably true that an immense amount of iniquity is hidden, or attempted to be hidden under the cloak of a religious profession, and it seems right, for the merited rebuke and punishment of villainy, the security of honest people, and the vindication of religious truth and purity, that all imposture of this sort be promptly and effectually exposed to the public gaze, scorn, indignant condemnation, and execration. Such pretendingly religious, but basely unreligious impostors and hypocrites often go unwhipped of legal justice; they ought not therefore to go unscathed, unpunished by the sin-blighting influence of a healthy public sentiment; the castigations of a just public contempt.

Spaulling Families.

- No. 1 Rhodolphus Spaulling } d. July 16, 1872 - a. 46.
 1. 2 Clarinda Thompson } m. d.
 William H. Thompson - b. - - - - (No. 11 p. 514.)
 Clara L. Thompson - June 2, 1841 -
 Lula R. Thompson - April 25, 1844 - (N. W. f. b. 1844 - No. 3 p. 536.)

Memorandum.

1. Rhodolphus - Came to this Town from Stafford, Ct. in 1858. He bought and fixed his residence upon the farm described and named in Mem. 1 - No. 1 - p. 214, as the "Healy Place." This was his second marriage. He came here in his afternoon of life as was, evidently, never a great enterpriser - never one who would turn the world upper side down by his wonder-working energies, or set mankind ablaze with amazement because of his marvellous intellectual achievements; rather was he quietly, unambitiously, unenterprisingly inclined; gentle in manners, clever in disposition, perpendicularly erect in general morality. His mental expansion was not, though his moral uncorruptedness may have been, peerless. He returned to Stafford in 1864.
2. Clarinda - At time of this marriage was the relict of a Mr. Thompson who lived & died in Nonsen; and the three names following hers in this list were her children by Mr. Thompson. Something of her matchless laboriousness, brazenness of resolution, firmness of purpose, and iron-clad will, may be guessed from the well certified, but almost incredible fact that during the some years' protraction of her first husband's last debilitation and weakness, she managed his farm, and did much of the out-door work herself, such as planting, hoeing, harvesting, building fences, even stone-wall, shingling buildings, &c. And of her moral character, what? Never, even insinuatingly, has the writer heard aught against it; and praised be his right-hand ere he scribbles an innuendo thence derogatory.

Swift Families.

- No. 1 Arnold D. Swift } d.
 1. Mary Colburn } m. d.
 James R. Swift - b. April 26, 1850 -
 Witter P. Swift - b. Sept. 30, 1851 -

Memorandum.

1. Arnold D. - Came from Stafford, Ct. to this Town in 1864; continued here two years; then shove off into Stafford again. His addiction to intemperance marred his character somewhat. Otherwise a fair, industrious man.

Skidmore Families.

- No. 1 William Skidmore } d. Feb. 18, 1867 - a. 62.
 1. James Pettit } m. d.
 Joseph P. Skidmore - b. Feb. 27, 1848 -
 Joseph P. Skidmore - b. Oct. 28, 1851 -

Memorandum.

1. William - Came from Nonsen to this Town in Spring of 1865. Remained here to the time of his death. He was an industrious man, possessed of no-tuning qualities of mind or intellect, unless it were the quality of ingenuity.

Skinner Families.

- No. 1 George N. Skinner } d.
 1. Clara Cleveland } m. Sept. 5, 1868. d.

Tiffany Families.

- No. 1. James Tiffany }
 1. Potty }
 James Tiffany - d. b. (No. 2, on this page.)
 Betsey Tiffany - d. (M. S. Murdoch - No. 1 - p. 310.)
 Chloa Tiffany - d. (M. J. Perry - No. 5 - p. 384.)
 Samuel Tiffany - d. (M. S. Perry - No. 6 - p. 385.)
 Potty Tiffany - d. (M. S. Perry - No. 7 - p. 386.)
 Matilda Tiffany - d. (M. S. Perry - No. 7 - p. 386.)

Memorandum.

1. James - Came to this Town from Douglas about 1780; resided here till 1795; left. Further, Tradition is uncommunicative; so nothing more expository of him.

- No. 1. James Tiffany }
 2. Mary Howe }
 Dexter Tiffany - d. March 25, 1823 - a. 62.
 Lyman Tiffany - d. Sept. 17, 1782 - (No. 7 - p. 511.)
 Bela Tiffany - d. Oct. 7, 1785 - (No. 8 - p. 512.)
 Lucy Tiffany - d. March 28, 1789 - (M. C. Wales - No. 7 - p. 541.)
 Mary Tiffany - d. May 7, 1793 - (M. C. Wales - No. 9 - p. 542.)
 Loring Tiffany - d. May 27, 1795 - (No. 9 - p. 513.)
 Nancy Tiffany - d. Jan. 23, 1798 - d. Oct. 8, 1814.

Memorandum.

1. James - Son of James and Potty, No. 1. Came here first with his father in 1780; but did not reside here much till 1791; steadily after that; died here. He resided and kept a little store several years on the "Rogue's Place," noted in Mem. 1 - No. 1 - p. 439. Was of considerable natural ability, but ultimately became a degraded devotee of Bacchus. In his last months his children so entirely curtailed his supply of liquor as to be thought the precipitators of his dissolution. His guiltlessness of other immoralities, not to be here disputed.

2. Mary - Daughter of Cap. Jacob Howe - No. 1 - p. 222.

- No. 1. Joel Tiffany }
 3. 2. Betsey Tiffany }
 Joel Tiffany - d. Jan. 1, 1782.
 Betsey Tiffany - d. Jan. 1, 1782.

Memorandum.

1. Joel - Son of one Benjamin Tiffany, a brother of James, No. 1. This Benjamin never made his home in this Town; his residence was in Norton. Joel, the subject of this note, abode here two or three years, including a little time both before and after his marriage; after that he removed to Norton. The tide of time, and its past obliterations, oppose our efforts to untie more of the secrets of this man's history.
2. Betsey - She was of Norton; of her kindred the writer cannot be the divulger.

* This "Place" has a slightly location, a fair surface and soil, but must be laboriously cultivated to get large yields, and has clear exposure to the westerly hurricanes of Boreas.

Tiffany Families.

- No. 1. Benjamin Tiffany }
 4. 2. Parthen Bishop }
 Parthen Bishop - d. Nov. 27, 1783.
 Elavel Tiffany - d. Aug. 27, 1784.

Memorandum.

1. Benjamin - Brother of Joel, No. 3. He resided in this Town 3 or 4 years, going from here in 1785. Can perambulate his history no further.
2. Parthen - Daughter of William and Catharine Bishop - No. 3 - p. 33.

- No. 1. Jacob Tiffany }
 5. Deborah Jenning }
 Jacob Tiffany - d. Jan. 27, 1784.
 Deborah Jenning - d. Jan. 27, 1784.

Memorandum.

1. Jacob - Brother of Joel and Benjamin, Nos. 3, 4. He resided here in 1783, 1784. His wife is suspectable of having been of a family of this Town, fact unascertained.

- No. 1. Daniel Tiffany }
 6. 2. Fernelia Perry }
 Daniel Tiffany - d. Jan. 27, 1852.
 Fernelia Perry - d. Jan. 27, 1852.

Memorandum.

1. Daniel - Brother of Joel, Benjamin and Jacob, Nos. 3, 4, 5. He was in this Town temporarily in 1792 to 1794; then left; returned in 1812, and established himself here as a professional, practicing Physician; staid here till 1828; then removed to Webster. That his profession and practice here were generally regarded as quackery, is not a fact now affirmable; but he was not commonly esteemed as of very brilliant intellect, superlatively smart, or notably skillful; was not extensively patronized; lived in diverse places in the outparts of the Town, and followed agricultural pursuits when otherwise unemployed. He had children - unknown names are unwritten in this Book. Toammel - comes later of reproach of his moral character now afflict our hearing.

2. Fernelia - Daughter of Abner and Mary Perry - No. 4 - p. 384. She died in Webster.

- No. 1. Dexter Tiffany }
 7. Elizabeth }
 Dexter Tiffany - d. Jan. 27, 1852.
 Elizabeth - d. Jan. 27, 1852.

Memorandum.

1. Dexter - Son of James and Mary, No. 2. In his boyhood, and till 1806, he abode in this Town mostly; then he was away till 1817, when he returned hither, and here staid that and the two next years; then again he went from here, and was said to have died shortly after in Charlestown. He had no offspring. He was a man of shining intellect, and splendid business capacities. His morality was such as to comport with the most approved, sanctimonious Christian Standard. Never heard of his doing anything, or anywise behaving, disreputably or dishonorably. He married a rich lady, who, after his demise, married Festus Foster Esq. of Brimfield, and there died.

* In his mind, instead of life in away, but a stroke of apoplexy very suddenly smitten down and removed.

Tiffany Families.

- No. 1. Bela Tiffany } d. Aug. 1851 a. 66.
 Deborah } d. May 1837 a. 40.
 Samuel Slater Tiffany d. b. Nov. 30, 1813—
 Nancy H. Tiffany d. April 30, 1815—
 Susan H. Tiffany d. Sept. 21, 1818—
 Caroline Tiffany d. March 15, 1820—
 Melia M. A. Tiffany d. Aug. 6, 1822—
 Dexter Tiffany d. Nov. 30, 1825—

Second Marriage.

1. Bela Tiffany } d. Aug. 1851 a. 66.
 Lucy Shaw } d. ————
 Memorandums.

Bela Tiffany, Esq.—Son of James and Mary, No. 2. In his childhood & youth till 1808, he abode in this Town; then was away till 1825, when he returned hither with his family; continued here till 1830; then removed to N. Y. City; a few years after he returned into this State, and established his domicile in Southbridge; there both he and his first wife died. His death was caused by a casual occurrence: Returning to his Southbridge home from Palmer, riding moderately alone in his open wagon, his horse stumbled and pitched partly down, and in the exigence of the case, attempting hurriedly to jump out, so to get out of harm's way, he fell, or was thrown down, and broke one of his legs; the sequel was his own death a few days after. He was always fearful to ride in the Cars, or in Steam-boats, or even in a covered-carriage, under a presentiment, a preconception that some fatality or accident was to befall him; but in his own low, open wagon drawn by his own steady horse, he felt entire security from any perilous casualty. What mis-calculating, short-sighted mortals, we! In this Town he purchased the Babcock Place, noted in Mem. 1. No. 1. p. 41, tore away the old, and erected elegant, nicely finished new buildings thereon, and there abode, when here last. He possessed superior conversational powers, with an intellect, and capacity to radiate, amuse, and instruct almost any company. On the other hand, he was much inclined to arbitrariness; to be dictatorial and overbearing; petulently tenacious of his own way and say; ill-disposed to brook opposition; and last, but not least, excessively fond of the brandy-cellar and its contents. Notwithstanding his untoward points, the people of this Town should bear him in their grateful recollections for one reason at least—he was emphatically the starter and originator of the cloth manufacture in this place, and no sane person can have a doubt but that this business has been, is, and will long be, incalculably beneficial to our little Town.*

2. Lucy—Daughter of Sylvanus and Lovina Shaw—No. 6 p. 450. She was not a beauty; pretty intelligent and smart; a little stuffed with self-importance; inclined to appear a little disdainfully.

* Esq. Tiffany, as he was here usually styled, was reputed "rich," but no figures can fail to give expressly showing his wealth at any time, nor couched an expression of his insolence at time of his decease. In this Town he never accumulated any but disbursed considerable money. He acquired his estate in manufacturing and mercantile pursuits in divers places other than this.

Tiffany Families.

- No. 1. Soring Tiffany } d. Aug. 15, 1825 a. 30.
 Mary } d. ————
 William L. Tiffany d. b. Oct. 2, 1824—
 Memorandums.

1. Soring—Son of James and Mary, No. 2. After attaining to his majority he was absent from this Town mostly till 1824; then returned hither with his wife, purposing thereafter to maintain his family abode here; and this he did during the little intervening space between that time and his final departure. He was a man of good mind, active, energetic, capable, highly respectable, very little inclined to any moral dissipation. But the pulmonary consumer took him off in the blossoming years of his manhood. His widow, with her child, left here soon after his decease.

Thompson Families.

- No. 1. Abner Thompson } d. March 7, 1837 a. 78.
 Mary Whipple } d. ————
 2. Whipple Thompson d. b. Aug. 23, 1785
 Allen Thompson d. Jan. 29, 1787
 Levi Thompson d. ———— (No. 2 p. 514)
 Willard Thompson d. ———— (No. 2 p. 515)
 William Thompson d. March 28, 1791 (No. 3 p. 514)
 Lucina Thompson d. May 28, 1793 (N. S. Fish—No. 10 p. 155)
 Mary Thompson d. July 22, 1795 (N. W. Nelson—No. 17 p. 359)
 Memorandums.

1. Abner—Came to this Town in 1807 from Smithfield, N. H.; remained and died here. A matter of unfortunate occurrence with him was the amputation of one of his arms, the originating cause of which the writer hath never learned. During most of his time of living here he was domiciled upon the Fish Place, noted in Mem. 1. No. 1. p. 6. He was an industrious, kind-hearted, honest man; the wiler of evil to none, but disposed to pursue the even tenor of his own life-way in peace and friendship with all. His thirst for those liquors that stimulate did sometimes, perhaps, a little overpower him.
2. Whipple—Harbored an unmarried feeling, so maintained his bachelorship for life; made this Town his home chiefly till after his mother's death, then went to Stafford, Ct. Having accumulated a little estate, and manifesting a propensity to dissipate it, in midlife he was put under guardianship; but in his latter years becoming steady and trusty, he was released from that state of supervision and bondage. Inoffensiveness and honesty marked his character.

Thompson Families.

- No. 1 Levi Thompson ——— d.
 2 Lucy Fay { M. April 17, 1814. ——— d.

Memorandums.

1. Levi — Son of Abner and Mary, No. 1. From 1802 to 1821 resided chiefly in this Town; then he emigrated to Western N. Y. He was of fair abilities, and not inclined to deal treacherously with that inward monitor by which he was ordered to abstain from evil-doing, and walk in the paths of righteousness.
 2. Lucy — Sister of Olive, wife of Solomon Hunger No. 25 — p. 276.

- No. 1 William Thompson ——— d. Dec. 20, 1860 — a. 67
 2 Margaret Nelson { M. Nov. 14, 1813. ——— d. May 19, 1870 — a. 77
 William A. Thompson — S. b. March 15, 1814 — (No. 2 p. 517.)
 Timothy N. Thompson — S. — Oct. 4, 1817 — d. Dec. 26, 1837.
 Ira Porter Thompson — S. — Nov. 4, 1819 — (No. 10 p. 514.)
 Lucy C. Thompson — S. — April 17, 1821 — (M. C. Moulton No. 40 p. 297.)
 Phoebe Ann Thompson — S. — Oct. 20, 1823 —
 Charles M. Thompson — S. — Jan. 25, 1827 — (No. 12 p. 519.)
 Margaret J. Thompson — S. — July 15, 1829 —
 Emeline C. Thompson — S. — Oct. 25, 1831 —

Memorandums.

1. William — Son of Abner and Mary, No. 1. His many years' family residence was on the farm designated by a respecter of him as the "William Thompson Place," and described in synographic brevity in Nov. 1. No. 1 p. 493. He erected the small brick house upon that farm. In 1855 he removed with his wife to Springfield, not to stay permanently, but to labor for wages for a time indeterminate, thence to relieve himself from some indebtedness which was inconveniently weighing him down; returned hither in 1857; went back to Springfield in the course of 1858; returned here again in the early part of 1860; thenceforward continued and died here. In his prime and midst of manhood he possessed health and strength to an extent of great uncommonness; would endure fatigue and perform labor to an amount almost unequalled; even to within a few weeks of his death, when of the age of seventy lashing but the fraction of a year, he would do as much work as almost any of our youthful laborers; and it was true of him, though, rather infrequently the case with others, his willingness to labor seemed equal to his ability. * He was high-hearted and resolute at the same time peaceable and unoffending; very kind and neighborly; a lover of justice and honesty; never wishing to deprive others of their rights, or to do anything inconsistent with moral rectitude. When removed by the stroke of the messenger, every person in our community felt sincerely to mourn his departure.
 2. Margaret — Daughter of Timothy and Desire Nelson No. 11 p. 356. She possessed a temper perhaps rather easily excited to a pitch of exasperation, but she controlled it with her good sense; generally, all in all, she was a woman of many excellencies.

* Though Mr. Thompson labored with necessity through life, always commanding good wages, and was ever economical in his expenditures, he was not an acquirer of much estate that increased very lightly. His necessities demanded a disbursement of his earnings just as acquired and kept him ever poor.

Thompson Families.

- No. 1 Willard Thompson ——— d.
 4. 2 Eunice Nelson { M. March 4, 1813. ——— died about 1840 — a.

George Nelson Thompson — S. b.

Willard Thompson — S. —

Lorinda Thompson — S. —

Charles Thompson — S. —

William Thompson — S. —

Franklin Thompson — S. — Nov. 25, 1835 —

Memorandums.

1. Willard — Son of Abner and Mary, No. 1. In 1817 he removed to Africa, N. Y. He became a forhandsed, well-off farmer in Africa. He was a man of solid good sense, unimpeachable morality, and of much respectability.
 2. Eunice — Daughter of George and Susan Nelson No. 6 p. 354. Died in Africa.

- No. 1 Charles Thompson ——— d.
 5. 2 Orril Nelson { M. Dec. 31, 1823. ——— died about 1842 — a. 41.
 William Nelson Thompson — S. b. Nov. 6, 1824.
 Sarah Jane Thompson — S. — Dec. 4, 1825 — (M. W. Willis No. 5 p. 565.)
 Charles W. Thompson — S. — Jan. 25, 1827 — (No. 13 p. 519.)
 Orril H. Thompson — S. —
 Reedham A. Thompson — S. — May 30, 1832 — (No. 17 p. 521.)
 Eli H. Thompson — S. — Sept. 15, 1834 — (No. 16 p. 520.)
 George H. Thompson — S. —
 Joel H. Thompson — S. — (No. 14 p. 519.)
 Azubah L. Thompson — S. —

Second Marriage.

1. Charles Thompson ——— d.
 Betsey C. Edson { M. March 27, 1847. ——— d.

Memorandums.

1. Charles — Originally from Brimfield, but lived in Monson a few years after marriage; came thence to this Town in 1831; thenceforward abode mostly here till 1846, then removed to Hopkinton, Ct., where he married his second wife, who had a little estate there which made him a home of which he was in neediness, so that it did not come amiss. He was never a very energetic man; his abilities were about in commensuration with his ambition and enterprise — not of tremendous extent; in his early manhood he may have drank rather freely, but he afterwards became a Methodist, after which it cannot be here said that he was guilty of any offense to be deprecated by the most unpardoning moralist.
 2. Orril — Daughter of Hephiah and Azubah Nelson No. 13 p. 357. Died in this Town.

Thompson Families.

- No. 1 William W. Thompson } --- d. ---
 6. 2 Annis Young } --- d. May 21, 1817 --- a. 25.
 Abigail Mungie Thompson - b. July 15, 1813 -
 William Mariner Thompson - d. April 27, 1817 - d.

Memorandums.

1. William Mariner Thompson, Esq. - Came to this Town from Brimfield in 1812; remained here till 1820; then left. After this he married a second wife of considerable estate, and with her abode several years in Northampton. At a still later day he purchased a large tract of land in Illinois, and removed thither, intending there to engage in the business of agriculture upon a large scale; but he soon after died off in that region somewhere. He was a man of splendid intellect, extensive information, much business capacity, great amiableness of disposition and deportment, and of personal appearance assuring him the favorable prepossession of any company. A little dinginess overcast his moral character, the cause of which, by implication, to be found in Mem. 3 No. 15 p. 420.
2. Annis - Daughter of David and Annis Young - No. 1 - p. 575. She was smart, but was dispositioned more like the hornet than the butterfly. One funny incident must suffice her in certifying to her noted characteristic: At a certain time a hen of her husband's came up before his front door, flapped her wings and crowed very handsomely; he instantly sprung at, chased and caught, and beheaded the ill-fated old hen, in the act declaring that if his wife did wear the breeches the old hen should not tell the neighbors of it.

- No. 1 William Thompson } --- d. July 30, 1836 --- a. 46.
 7. 2 Lorisæ Keedham } --- d. Aug. 24, 1862 --- a. 58.
 William A. Thompson - b. Sept. 18, 1827 --- (No. 15 - p. 520.)
 George W. Thompson - d. July 4, 1829 --- d. Nov. 9, 1830.
 James H. Thompson - d. July 23, 1831 --- d. Dec. 29, 1831.
 Daniel W. Thompson - d. Feb. 18, 1833 --- d. Feb. 26, 1848.
 Lucy Thompson - d. Feb. 7, 1835 --- (M. H. M. Orcutt - No. 3 - p. 373)

Memorandums.

1. William - Brother of Charles, No. 5. Like that brother, he started in Brimfield, lived in Monson a while next after his marriage; thence came to this Town in 1828; staid and died here. * He owned a homestead here, which was the "Hasset Place" noted in Mem. 1 - No. 1 - p. 224. His death, in the hey-day of his manhood and usefulness, of which all at the time were sincere lamenters, was occasioned by his own inconsiderate act in drinking too freely of cold water, in a hot day, when in a state of great bodily perspiration. He was a man of fine intellect; sober, industrious, frugal habits; and one against whose moral character a breathless silence pervaded our entire community.
2. Lorisæ - Daughter of Daniel and Lucy Keedham - No. 16 - p. 331. Her good husband's death, for a time, rendered her almost inconsolable. Her sequel in Mem. 1 - No. 2 - p. 77.

* He was buried here first, but after his wife's death, who was interred in Brimfield beside her second consort, his friends disinterred his remains to bury the same in Brimfield.

Thompson Families.

- No. 1 William A. Thompson } --- d. ---
 8. 2 Mary Walbridge } --- d. ---
 Defina C. Thompson - b. July 1, 1841 -
 Timothy N. Thompson - d. Aug. 1, 1843 --- d. June 28, 1849.
 Margaret C. Thompson - d. Sept. 29, 1846 --- (M. H. M. Orcutt - No. 3 - p. 63.)
 Mary Elizabeth Thompson - d. Jan. 5, 1857 -

2. Mary - Daughter of Annes and Remilla Walbridge - No. 2 - p. 547. She was considered well meaning, but not the most even minded, placidly tempered, sweetly and agreeably affectioned person to be found.

- No. 1 William W. Thompson } --- d. Jan. 15, 1864 --- a. 48.
 9. 2 Abbey N. Shaw } --- d. March 16, 1856 --- a. 32.

Memorandums.

1. William Mariner - I curative evidence noted in Mem. 3 No. 15 p. 420. Was a youth of fine visage and personal appearance, with some glitter and sparklingness of intellect. Was reared in the family of Cornelius Miller Esq. - No. 4 - p. 313. Having entered the vestibule of manhood, he went to N. Y. City and was there employed a while in a merchandizing house; after that he served as a Hotel Bar tender and employee in divers places, Palmer, Erie, Penn., Hartford, Ct., Chicago, Ill., &c. He went from this Town about 1845, returned hither from the West in 1858; between these years he was not absent from here unceasingly, but most of the time - was here several weeks about the time of his marriage, also at the time of his wife's sickness and death, and some at other times. Laziness was an elementary ingredient of his nature, he was prone to it "as the sparks to fly upward." When he returned here from the West in 1858, his collapsed purse, his blood, crimson cheek, purple face, were the unmistakable signs of bar-tending, or some analogous habit. He died in this Town, almost unmoaned, and undoubtedly the victim of the virulence of Alcohol.
2. Abbey N. - Sister of Ann, wife of Daniel Coburn - No. 4 - p. 97. * In form and features she was somewhat beautifully and gracefully embellished; was intelligent, smart, active, kind, affable. Never attacking her while visiting at her father's house in Brimfield, she there died.

* Mem. 2 - No. 1 - p. 536.

Thompson Families.

- No. 1 Ira Porter Thompson } ----- d.
 10. 2 Sarah Needham } M. Dec. 6, 1841. ----- d.
 Sarah Jane Thompson S. b. Sept. 27, 1842. (M. H. Needham No. 54 p. 350)
 Charles G. Thompson S. July 6, 1844. (No. 18 p. 521.)
 James M. Thompson S. Dec. 11, 1846.
 Ellen M. Thompson S. Dec. 17, 1850. d. March 28, 1871.
 Edwin Jerome Thompson S. Jan. 1, 1854.
 Alfred Thompson S. June 7, 1856.
 Ann Eliza Thompson S. May 19, 1859.

2 Sarah—Daughter of Reedwell and Sally Needham—No. 31 p. 338. A woman of some reservedness, not disposed indelicately to crowd herself forward into notice; cannot here enumerate her virtues—her wisely and motherly excellences were numerous and great, if not innumerable nor unexampled. There was no ennui about her—always at work with as much cheeriness as if it was her life's aliment.

- No. 1 William H. Thompson } ----- d.
 11. Elizabeth Amelia Calkins } M. ----- d.
 Edwin Henry Thompson S. b. Dec. 12, 1854.
 Memorandum.

1. William H.—Son of Clarinda, wife of Rhodolphus Spaulding—No. 1 p. 508. Had his family and home here apart of the years 1857, '60; came here proposing to live with, and take care of, his mother and step-father, and have their property, but, upon trial, not fancying his undertaking, he moved away. He was a painter by trade, and, apparently, a good clever fellow; but as the writer had only a shiveled acquaintance with him, he will give his vocabulary no great airing in decanting herein upon his attributes and characteristics. At this day, Wednesday 1862, he said to be living in Framingham, in the vocation of a paint-brush-er and stainer.

Thompson Families.

- No. 1 Charles M. Thompson } ----- d.
 12. 2 Sarah A. Dimmick } M. Sept. 24, 1849. ----- d.
 William James Thompson S. b. April 10, 1854.
 Sarah Elizabeth Thompson S. Oct. 10, 1856.
 Hattie Thompson S. March 31, 1862.
 Charlie S. Thompson S. April 25, 1867.

2. Sarah A.—Daughter of James and Harriet Dimmick No. 5 p. 117. Conspicuously and heretofore appeared with her many good qualities, which could not fail to inspire a good husband with affection; if she had bad qualities they were very judiciously kept in unrevealedness; all of which the writer is the unreluctant certifier.

- No. 1 Charles B. Thompson } ----- d.
 13. 2 Harriet Parker } M. Oct. 1849 ----- d.
 Thompson S. b. 1854.
 Memorandum.

1. Charles B.—Son of Charles and Eril, No. 5. He, with his wife, lived in this Town a few months prior to the birth of their first-fruit; then returned to Benson. He was a brawny, burly man—the prefiguration of manfulness. Good intellect.
 2. Harriet—Wife of Luther and One Parker—No. 2, 3 pp. 377-2.

- No. 1 Joel H. Thompson } ----- d.
 14. Abbie E. Torrey } M. May 2, 1858 ----- d. May 14, 1863. a. 23.
 Memorandum.

1. Joel H.—Son of Charles and Eril, No. 5. Of respectable mental parts; cannot say whether, or not, moral evil was untraceable upon his character. After marriage he lived not in this Town, but in

Thompson Families.

- No. 1 William A. Thompson } - - - - - d.
 15 2 Clementine S. Parker } m. March 31, 1850. - d. Jan. 24, 1851 - a. 22.
 William S. Thompson - d. b. Jan. 15, 1851 - - - d. April 3, 1852.

Second Marriage.

- 1 William A. Thompson } - - - - - d.
 3 Sarah Elizabeth Moulton } m. Nov. 15, 1852. - - - d.
 Fred. Daniel Thompson - d. b. Aug. 26, 1854 -
 Fannie Moulton Thompson - d. March 8, 1856 - - - d. Jan. 12, 1859.
 Kate Thompson - d. Sept. 13, 1858 -
 Sarah E. Thompson - d. , 1860 -

Memorandums.

1. William A. - Son of William and Sarah, No. 7. From 1850 to 1860 he abode in this Town, excepting about one year of the time when he lived in Hanson. February 1860 he removed to Sturbridge. He was a man of good intellect; was likewise very distinguishingly marked; never was there anything about him of hurtfulness, or having the savor of unkindliness; his moral texture was defiled with no venally or hatefully discolored stains. Rather, every filament of his inner man seemed knit together with the unsevered ligaments of an unyielding moral principle of Right. In physical structure, he was bony, sinewy, tough, robustly and vigorously active; able and willing to perform a large amount of almost any sort of manual labor that chanced athwart his life-path.

2. Clementine Gardner - Daughter of Suther and Mary Eliza Parker - No. 2 - p. 377. She was intelligent, smart and active; her character was adorned with the richest embroidery that her amiableness of disposition and manners, kindness of heart, and other virtues could give.
3. Sarah Elizabeth - Daughter of Horace and Sally Moulton - No. 26 - p. 290. Radiantly did her countenance foreshadow her good qualities of mind and heart, such as we cannot easily over-estimate, and more than can be here counted and written down.

- No. 1 Eli H. Thompson } - - - - - d.
 16 2 Mary E. Parker } m. May 25, 1859. - - - d.

No. 13 - p. 646. Memorandums.

1. Eli - Son of Charles and Orvil, No. 5. Possessed fair intellect; don't know that good and bad passions ever had any jangle in his breast; don't know but he was always unmoved by evil propensities. Upon his marriage he fixed his home in Hanson - No. 13 - p. 646.
2. Mary E. - See Mem. 3 - No. 7 - p. 380.

Thompson Families.

- No. 1 Rudham Thompson } - - - - - d.
 17 2 Mary Church } - - - - - d.
 Francis Marion Thompson - d. b. Aug. 6, 1858 -
 Elmer Ellsworth Thompson - d. Jan. 25, 1863 -

Memorandums.

1. Rudham A. - Son of Charles and Orvil, No. 5. Of good repute, ethically and intelligently, with sobriety, industry, and other correlative qualities. He removed from this Town to Stafford, Ct. in Autumn of 1870.
2. Mary - Daughter of Samuel and Ruth Church - No. 1 - p. 100. Fine woman.

- No. 1 Charles F. Thompson } - - - - - d.
 18 2 Diana H. Coburn } m. Jan. 1, 1865. - - - d. Feb. 16, 1872 - a. 20.
 David Thompson - d. b. Feb. 9, 1872 -

Towne Families.

- No. 1 Merritt A. Towne } - - - - - d.
 1 2 Abigail A. Pratt } - - - - - d.
 Austin Pratt Towne - d. b. March 14, 1869

Trask Families.

- No. 1. 1. Azel Trask } d. May 1860 a. 65.
 2. Elfreda Sherman } b. April 4, 1816. d. Nov. 28, 1858 a. 41.
 Sarah Trask - b. - - - - - died in childhood.
 Abigail Trask - b. - - - - - (M. W. C. Converse - No. 2 - p. 91.)
 Loren Trask - b. - - - - -
 Mary Trask - b. Jan. 23, 1826 (M. W. C. Converse - No. 1 - p. 234.)
 George Trask - b. Aug. 27, 1839 - died in early manhood.
 3. Rebecca Bond - - - died July 22, 1845 - aged 74 y. 6 mo. 28 days.
 4. Rachel Trask - - - died Aug. 7, 1845 - aged 99 y. 1 mo. 12 days.

Memorandums.

1. Azel - Son of John and Bathsheba Trask of whom mention is made in Mem. 2 - p. 16. From the time of his marriage to 1849 he dwelt principally in this Town; that year he removed to Millington, Ct.; there remained and died. His little homestead, a poor place, full of unproductiveness, except things of the granitic and bushy substances, and which we call the "Trask Place," lying off from any highway, some sixty rods N.E. from the N.E. extremity of "Mt. Pisgah," afforded him a many years' place of abode. He was not a man of large mental caliber, or great acumen; there was something of inbred eccentricity about him - was sensible in good sense and judgment, but was quite a willing of - ten trying to make some laugh-worthy remark seemingly for impressing others with an idea that he was really witty. His rusticity, clownishness, paucity of sound sense, mingled with a vainglorious show of wit and fun, made him rather comical. He was pretty sure to fuddle a little whenever he had a good opportunity. Was rather lazy withal.
2. Elfreda - Daughter of Daniel and Sally Sherman, born Nov. 20, 1817 - See Mem. 2 - No. 1 - p. 494. She possessed some good qualities which her husband lacked: she was laborious, economical, and had much calculation and contrivance for obtaining a livelihood. Her character also wore a deep fringe of moral virtues.
3. Rebecca - Was from Brimfield, but lived in Mr. Trask's family many of her last years, and died in this Town. Many virtues intertwined around her heart.
4. Rachel - Grand-mother of Azel; she belonged to Hanson, but lived with Azel several of her last years, he being hired by some of her other kindred to board, nurse, and take care of her. She died in this Town, and her age counted up more loftily than that of any other person that has ever yet (1860) died in our Town. See Mem. 1 - No. 3 - p. 415.

No. 2.

Townsend Families.

- No. 1. 1. John Townsend } d. March 6, 1868 a. 65.
 2. Lydia Vinica } d. - - - - -

Memorandums.

1. John - Originally of Stafford, Ct. His history presents a dingy, dismal picture, must be drawn about with black lines. His wife lived with him but very few years; then, because of his neglectfulness, improvidence, and abusiveness, abandoned him, with her two little ones, afterwards supporting herself and them unaided by him. Thenceforth he led a roving, wandering life of viciousness, debauchedness, and drunkenness, in this Town some, but elsewhere more, and laboring just enough to supply himself with the veriest necessities of life, in addition to his liquor, looking much of the time like a bundle of degradation ungracefully put together - resembling a man wrecked. In 1864 he and his wife got together again in this Town, and so cohabited for a few months, then again parted. He died in this Town.
2. Lydia - Daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth Vinica - No. 1 - p. 533. After her desertion of her husband she lived off elsewhere than in this Town. No attempted narrative of her zigzag life-wanderings will be here drawn. She lived in this Town, keeping house for her brother Jonathan in 1859, '60; then dodged off into Stafford, Ct. Lived here again in 1864. She was not immaculately virtuous - had at least one bastard.

- No. 1. 1. Joshua Townsend } d. March 1, 1861 - a. 38.
 2. 2. Lucy Moore } b. Nov. 27, 1822. d. May 17, 1868 a. 45.
 Louisa Townsend - b. June 12, 1824 -
 Augusta Townsend - b. Jan. 10, 1826 d. Aug. 1828.
 Cordelia Townsend - b. April 21, 1828 (M. J. Cohen - No. 3 - p. 97.)
 3. Henry Townsend - b. March 20, 1830 - (No. 10 - p. 622.)

Memorandums.

1. Joshua - Brother of John - No. 1. Came from Stafford to this Town soon after his marriage; afterwards made this Town his home uninterruptedly. He was always a combatant with Poverty, after a while so far mastering his antagonist as to secure for himself a life-lease of a little homestead, which he occupied several years, the remainder in fee being in his son, situated upon the road to Union a mile from the Town line, and which premises we call the "Townsend Place." His predominant traits were shiftlessness and intemperance. He was generally pretty well soaked when he had the wherewithal, and the filth upon his person and garb would show the need that he scrub and wash in kettle of soap-suds. No. 22 - p. 615. He was never very troublesomely behaved, or unpeaceably disposed.
2. Lucy - Sister of Lucinda, wife of Luther Baker - No. 1 - p. 62. Before marriage she had an illegitimate, Adalaide Pease, wife of Timothy H. Dodge - No. 3 - p. 137, whose putative father was Elijah, eldest son of John Pease - No. 1 - p. 395. Except that anti-suffragan chance, cannot say as any one could ever hint or accuse her of any censured behavior.
3. Henry - The upstartiness, ignobility, contumaciousness, characterizing him - No. 2 - p. 648.

Truesdale Families.

No. 1. Sevend Truesdale—

Came to this Town from Monson in 1828, married two years; then returned again to Monson. He lived on the "Verby Place" noted in Mem. 1-26:1 p. 130. He had a wife and two or three children. He was stout, able-bodied, capable of doing a large amount of manual labor; but his disposition to labor was scarcely parallel with his physical ability. He was exactly the man who had rather, in company with his fellows, chit-chat over, and quaff from, a mug of good "hard cider," or a bottle of cider-brandy, or be in the jolly circle of his classmates where the glass of "good rum-sling" goes merrily around, than belabor in the field with the crow-bar, sledge, spade, or ax. Still, as a hiredling, for a days-work, or other short term, he would nobly bear the onerous duty. He was one who took very little "thought for the morrow," what he should eat, or drink, or where-withal he should be clothed—he did not lay up treasures on earth, but whether he did, or not, "in heaven, where moth and rust doth not corrupt," is matter whereof we are not to adjudge him. He has no horn wherein to hang any commendatory statements of his history, except for the time he was here; and the insufficiency of our power of divination now pulls to a period.

Twichel Families.

No. 1. Clis Twichel } ———— d.

1. Sarah Morris } ———— d.

Sarah Twichel d. b.

Fanny Twichel d. b.

Memorandum.

1. Clis—Came to this Town in 1848 from Starbridge; was here near three years; then returned to Starbridge. He "kept tavern" here upon the "Miller Tavern Stand." Was a man of intemperate, loose and vicious habits; and the house he kept was in conformity with his own character; it was the resort of rowdies, debauchees, and gamblers; and the theater of drunkenness, lewdness, and other licentiousness; all of which kept our Town in a tumult and uproar all the time he was here. At last he was driven from the Town by the people in instituting prosecutions against him, and in pursuit of other measures to check and restrain him in his wretched course. His wife's reputation for chastity was lost. Cornelius Miller was then owner of the "Stand," and leased it to Twichel, and it was an unapproved, ill-conducted business in him in getting and keeping Twichel here as he did. The time of his being here we may truly emphasize as the reign of both terror and moral corruption in this Town. Soon after he left here his wife procured him divorceable. She quickly married again to an old crony.

Tileston Families.

No. 1. Spencer Tileston } ———— d.

1. Elvira Kimbal } ———— d.

Mary Tileston d. b.

Memorandum.

1. Reverend Spencer Tileston—Methodist Circuit Preacher; was stationed over the Church and Society of his order in this Town one year, that was, from June 1845 to June 1846, and during which time he and his family abode in this Town. He had some desirable commendations—unofficialness, praisefulness, inoffensiveness. And though we would not speak unadvisedly of him, nor irreverently of his priestly office, we cannot exercise that forbearance to utter our thoughts, that would operate in restraining us from saying that, as a minister, he was very impotent, and great only dimly. Here we crave an adjournment of our consideration of his case till we hear from him again, only adding that both he and his wife seemed as incongenial with every variety of moral evil as a pair of unfeathered geese. Just here another fact pops into mind, ergo, plus as expiration of his term here, he was so destitute of assets as to be obliged to "work out" — in days to get means to effect his removal herefrom. To give the particular cause of his destitution, we write both not an adequateness of ability.

Thrasher Families.

No. 1. Joseph D. Thrasher } ———— d.

1. Naomi Bradway } ———— d.

Mary B. Thrasher d. b.

Henry Clay Thrasher d. b.

Elvira Thrasher d. b.

Albert E. Thrasher d. Sept. 5, 1850

Charles C. Thrasher d. March 23, 1852

Memorandum.

1. Joseph D.—Came to this Town in 1838; moved away from here in 1852. He was not over-stocked with ambition, energy, solid sense, or general intelligence. If he did not indulge in an every-day use of the intoxicating beverages, it might have been, forsooth, that he could not get them. He wore the hand-cuffs which Poverty forges for all heedless minions. When here he stood uncharged of faultiness to any extent of ponderosity, and unthought-of as an exemplar or model of practical virtue. Contentedness with, and an absorption in present possessions, with much unconcernedness about the future wants of himself and family, were of the throng of his virtues or frailties, as the reader may please to consider them.

Saintor Families.

- No. 1 Charles A. Saintor } --- d.
 1. Frances A. } n. --- d.
 2 Elizabeth Frances Saintor --- b. Aug. 28, 1855

Memorandum.

1. Charles A. — Came hither from Stafford, Ct. in April 1859, and went into the Shun Factory engaged to work for a year; continued there till the ensuing Thanksgiving day, then packing up his duds, moved to Wilbraham. Nothing noteworthy about him. He possessed no extravagation of intellectual qualities, and perhaps nothing is needed to extricate his character from the meshes of any sort of viciousness or incivility when here.
2. Elizabeth Frances — An adopted child; her friends took her from him soon after he left this Town, pleading in defense, his improper treatment of the child.

Taylor Families.

- No. 1 John Taylor --- d.
 1. 2 Caroline M. Smith } n. Nov. 28, 1861 --- d.
 3 John Willie Taylor --- b. Dec. 11, 1856 ---
 3 Albert Eddie Taylor --- b. March 13, 1859 ---
 Taylor --- b. Nov. 4, 1864 ---

d. Aug. 5, 1860

Thayer Families.

- No. 1 William A. Thayer --- d.
 1. Sarah A. Weaver } n. --- d.
 Ella A. Thayer --- b. June 25, 1851

Memorandum.

1. William A. — Came hither from Tang in Spring of 1864; staid here till December following, at which time he chose to retire from here, as he did, his retirement taking him back to Dana. In regard to his intellectual and moral caparisoning, there was naught of greatness, pomposness, or other superlative excellence. Some bad qualities were said to envelop or disorder his moral physiognomy.

- No. 1 Nathan H. Thayer --- d.
 2. Sarah Jane Gray } n. --- d.
 Nathan S. Thayer --- b. July 25, 1848
 Charles W. Thayer --- b. Oct. 14, 1850
 Ella Jane Thayer --- b. Jan. 23, 1856
 Frank A. Thayer --- b. June 22, 1858

The above were children of a previous marriage.

Willford H. Thayer --- b. June 17, 1862

Hepes A. Thayer --- b. April 3, 1864

Memorandum.

1. Nathan H. — Came into this Town from Stafford, Ct. 1865; staid about seven months, then went to Union, Ct. He was not eligible to much praise.

Tourtellotte Families.

- No. 1 Freeman Tourtellotte --- d.
 1. 2 Sarah E. Hildridge } n. --- d.
 Mattie Maria Tourtellotte --- b. June 16, 1868

Memorandum.

1. Freeman C. — Came to this Town from Benson in 1867; returned thither in 1869. Possessed no qualities of extraordinary excellence.
2. Sarah E. — Daughter of Orrin and Abigail Hildridge --- b. 1868.

Underwood Families.

- No. 1 Elisha Underwood } died in 1809 a.
 1. 2 Abigail Chaffee } d.
 Alpheus Underwood S. b. (No. 5 p. 529.)
 Urial Underwood S. (No. 3, on this page.)
 Nancy Underwood S.
 Elisha Underwood S. (No. 4, on this page.)
 Calvin Underwood S.
 Walter Underwood S. No. 10. * * *
 Chester Underwood S.
 Polly Underwood S.
 Levi Underwood S. (No. 7 p. 530.)
 Isa Underwood S. (No. 8 p. 530.)

Memorandum.

1. Elisha—Came to this Town in 1796 from Woodstock, Ct.; remained and died here. There is no misnomer in calling his homestead the "Underwood Place," it lay in the border of this Town, partly in Monson, and half a mile South of the South Road to Monson. Upon him Virtue did distill, as the dew-drops, the rain of peace and quiet.
 2. Abigail—Daughter of James and Rhoda Chaffee No. 1 p. 88.

- No. 1 Nehemiah Underwood } d. Feb. 26, 1848 a. 70
 2. Mary Shaw } m. May 19, 1797. d. April 1, 1842 a. 70

Memorandum.

1. Nehemiah—Cousin of Elisha, No. 1. Came from Woodstock to this Town in 1796; removed hence to Monson in 1800; continued and died there.

- No. 1 Urial Underwood } d.
 3. Susanna Nelson } m. Nov. 25, 1808. d.

Memorandum.

1. Urial—Son of Elisha and Abigail, No. 1. After his marriage he abode here only in 1810, 1811; then is said to have gone to Vermont. He was unencumbered for any qualities innately or acquiredly possessed. Can tell nothing of his wife's kindred.

- No. 1 Elisha Underwood } d.
 2. Eltha Townsend } m. April, 1806. d.

Memorandum.

1. Elisha—Son of Elisha and Abigail, No. 1. He was not supernaturally great, wise or smart; never abode in this Town after his marriage. During the landscape over and over, whenever and as we will, no more can we learn of him.
 2. Eltha—Sister of John and Joshua Townsend—Nos. 1, 2 p. 523.

* This "Place" has a small piece of flat and good land for the residual part, large rock, gravelly & well, bushy hillside, discomposed the cultivation, and are nearly unvalued.

Underwood Families.

- No. 1 Alpheus Underwood } d. March 20, 1829 a. 50.
 5. 2 Mary Walbridge } m. July 21, 1797. d. April 2, 1821 a. 41.
 Lydia Underwood S. b. Nov. 14, 1799
 Fannella Underwood S. b. Sept. 26, 1801

Memorandum.

1. Alpheus—Son of Elisha and Abigail, No. 1. Resided in this Town from 1796 to 1809; then moved away; returned hither in 1817; staid two years; then went somewhere off West; finally settled and died in Ohio. As matter of undisputed blessedness, he was no rebel against morality.
 2. Mary—Daughter of William and Rebecca Walbridge No. 1 p. 548.

- No. 1 Urijah Underwood } d. Nov. 4, 1842 a. 67
 6. 2 Martha Stanton } d. July 6, 1854 a. 16.
 Justin Underwood S. b.
 Charles Underwood S.
 Urijah Underwood S.
 Emily Underwood S. (M. H. Davis No. 9 p. 114.)
 Eliza Underwood S. b. Feb. 27, 1808. (M. C. Shaw No. 17 p. 554.)
 Sullivan Underwood S. (No. 11 p. 531.)
 Eli Underwood S.
 Mary Underwood S.
 Martha Underwood S. (M. D. Crawford No. 1 p. 103.)
 William C. Underwood S. (No. 12 p. 532.)

Memorandum.

1. Uria Underwood—Brother of Nehemiah, No. 2. He resided many years in the East part of Monson, near this Town's line; thence came to this Town in 1829; thereafter remained and died here. His first homestead in this Town was the "John Shaw Place," noted in Mem. 1, No. 34 p. 294; his next and last homestead, on which he died, was the "Andrew Needham Place," noted Mem. 1, No. 5 p. 326. His death was from casualness; caused by injury he received from a fall from the beams or a loft in his barn. He was Deacon of a sort of independent quasi-Baptist church in Monson. In his ways and manners he was rather blunt, rough, uncouth, and repulsive; after all, he was a good kind-hearted, benevolent, well-meaning man; always over-flowing with neighborly kindness and accommodation. He was never a palaverer, always very plain-spoken, and would often indulge in utterances calling forth the omnivorousness of those not distinguished as hypocrites. There was in him considerable innateness of wit and cunning. In his latter years he was often the subject of moderate, sometimes immoderate, stimulation from use of intoxicants.
 2. Martha—Sister of Pheturah, wife of Josiah Willis—No. 4 p. 565. She was not of overpoweringly great intelligence, but was a guiltless, very good wife and mother.

Underwood Families.

- No. 1. Levi Underwood } d. Nov. 17, 1826 a. 38.
 2. Olive Green } b. Nov. 21, 1820. d. Nov. 21, 1844 a. 23.

Harriet Underwood d. b. Oct. 14, 1821

Levi Underwood d. Nov. 8, 1824 - died in childhood.

Memorandums.

1. Levi - Son of Elisha and Abigail, No. 1. His residence was upon the paternal homestead which is succinctly described in the Memorandum appended to his father's name on page 528. He was nowise illudicrously distinguished. He never permitted vice and immorality to fasten their manacles upon him very much; was an industrious, unoffending, well-disposed man. His death came in the following unusual manner: A sort of paralysis or deadness commenced in the tips of the fingers upon one of his hands; this gradually and slowly increased, progressing into and through the hand, arm, shoulder, and side of the body, to the vitals, whereupon death ensued. As soon and as fast as the parts became thus affected, they became entirely lifeless. A few weeks intervened between the commencement and fatal termination of the disease. A year or two after his death his little son Levi was killed by the falling upon him of a cart-body left near the house in a careless and dangerous position.

2. Olive - Daughter of Ruben and Rachel Green, No. 8 p. 170. For a second husband she married Dea. James Stewart No. 2 p. 472. See Mem. 2, next No. below.

- No. 1. Isaac Underwood } d.
 2. Ruth Green } b. May 30, 1815. d.

Lovisa Underwood d. b. Oct. 17, 1815

Lovina Underwood d. May 28, 1817

Ruben Green Underwood d. April 29, 1819

Alpheus Underwood d. May 18, 1821

Porter Underwood d. June 18, 1823

William E. Underwood d. April 7, 1825

Asenath Underwood d. Feb. 1, 1828

Memorandum.

1. Isaac - Son of Elisha and Abigail, No. 1. He lived principally in this Town till 1830; then removed to Manson; he also lived a while in Palmer after he left here; and he died not many years after going from this Town. He was taken off by the same disease that carried away his brother Levi, which has been already laconically described. This seems to have been a somewhat inheritable disease, as it is said to have had an ancestral existence in the Underwood family. He occupied the paternal homestead concurrently with his brother Levi, till Levi's death. He was a fair, honest man.

2. Ruth - Daughter of Ruben and Rachel Green, No. 8 p. 170. She was a thick, fat chunk, shaped like a beer-barrel; contrasting queerly with her sister Olive - See Mem. 2, L. 46, 2 - p. 472.

Underwood Families.

- No. 1. Adin Underwood } d.
 2. Abigail Himes } b. d.

Memorandums.

1. Adin - Son of Ruben Underwood of Holland, who was a brother of Jeremiah and Urijah - Nos. 2, 6. He came to this Town in 1827; staid one year, and left, returned hither again in 1836; staid till 1838; then removed to Sudlow, afterwards to Pennsylvania. He had three or four children. All there was great or very smart about him that was cognizable by human minds, was in his corporeality, which was far from being diminutive. He exhibited neither great moral opaqueness nor moral excellence.

2. Abigail - Sister of Thomas Himes - No. 1 p. 228.

- No. 1. Ruben Underwood } d. Feb. 1811 a.
 10. Adaline Glover } b. Aug. 8, 1841. d.

Succincta R. Underwood d. b. Jan. 30, 1844

Mary June Underwood d. Oct. 19, 1850

Memorandums.

1. Ruben - Brother of Adin, No. 9. He came from Manson to this Town in 1828; staid here till 1826; then removed to Palmer. He was a man of giant stature and proportions, of great natural strength of bone and muscle, and decently, though not astutely intellectual. But with him, as with many others of nature's choice specimens of human-kind, his strong appetite for the alcoholic beverage, his incapacity or indisposition to resist the cravings of that appetite, and his habitual indulgence though had the deleterious effect of enervating both his mental and physical faculties, and of incapacitating him for the usefulness for which divine Nature fitted him. His greed in the use of the inebriatory stimulus, with its inherings, kept him interminably in collision with Poverty; but did not interpolate into his moral being any great quarreling propensity, or other element of dire perniciousness. After going from this Town he resided mostly in Manson, in which place he is said to have died.

2. Adaline - She put conscientiously bound her to give our certificate of her great womanly, wisely, and motherly excellences, abating only her seeming lack of forethought upon one occasion of great momentousness to her.

- No. 1. Sullivan Underwood } d.
 11. Fanny Lyce } b. 1833. d.

Memorandum.

1. Sullivan - Son of Urijah and Martha, No. 6. About the time of his marriage he settled in Holland; staid there several years, then moved to Woodstock, Ct.

He never would permit immorality to hamper him; was a meritorious man.

Underwood Families.

- No. 1 William C. Underwood } --- d.
 12. 2 Martha Ann Sanders } --- d.
 Mary Jane Underwood d. b. Aug. 24, 1846--

Memorandums.

1. William C.—Son of Uriah and Martha, No. 6. In his juvenile years he homed with his father in this Town; in adult life he was here from 1846 to 1853, inclusive; in the waning part of 1853 he removed to Stafford, Ct. He was a factory operative, also a shoe-maker. He was sprightly, active; vivacious, light-spirited, gleeful; more so than sound in judgment, great in knowledge, or profound in erudition. Also, was he industrious, steady, honest, generous.
2. Martha Ann—She was a nice, tidy, sociable, sensible, active, smart woman, with a sunlit countenance usually beaming with the signs of delightfulness and joy. And these good outward, unconcealable qualities were only the badges of equally fine ones inwardly being—principles of high-raised virtue, generous magnanimity, and of unfailing kindness. We cannot without unfairness neglect thus to certify to her many decorative mental and moral excellencies.

Vinca Families.

- No. 1 Andrew Vinca } --- died about 1816 a.
 11. 2 Elizabeth Pratt } --- d.
 Philip Vinca d. b.
 Andrew Vinca d.
 Elizabeth * Vinca d. --- d. May 1861.
 David Vinca d. No. 10. *
 Daniel Vinca d. *
 Hosea Vinca d.
 Jonathan Vinca d. Dec. 5, 1791 --- (So. 4 p. 534.)
 Lydia Vinca d. --- (H. J. Townsend No. 1 p. 523.)

Memorandums.

1. Andrew—Came to this Town from Bridgewater in 1784; remained and died here. His homestead in this Town defined in the Mem. we omit to the name of his son Jonathan on the next ensuing page. He was a native of Hesse, in Germany, and was one of several thousands of Hessians hired of their mercenary Prince, probably their own renality concurring, by the King of Great Britain to come to this country to fight the Americans, then contending and struggling for their national rights, independence and liberty in the war of the Revolution. He was taken prisoner by the Americans, after which he refused or neglected to join his former comrades in the British service. He lived not in grandeur, but in humbleness; was not licentious, but a little tipsy.
2. Elizabeth—Sister of Ebenezer Pratt No. 1 p. 389. A very meritorious woman.

* I rec'd a paper in the Town of Stafford which had to do with the town in an endorsement of the paper, but with unaccountable necessity for the reason of ignorance of the law and facts in the case. She was never wedded.

Vineca Families.

- No. 1 Jonathan Vineca } d. Dec. 3, 1861 - a. 70.
 2. Lucinda Vinson } d.
 Lucy P. Vineca - b.
 Louisa Vineca - b.
 Caroline Vineca - b.
 Sarah Vineca - b.
 Diana Vineca - b.
 Harrietta Vineca - b.
 George M. Vineca - b.
 Julia Ann Vineca - b.

Memorandum.

1. Jonathan—Son of Andrew and Elizabeth, No. 1. He was born in this Town, but here mostly till 1827; then removed to Charlton. He followed his father in the seizure of the old "Vineca Place" situated off from any road, eastward from the "Hall Place," noted in Mem. 1. No. 1. p. 387. Soon after he left the premises they suffered a depopulation of all buildings, and no hand has since appeared to replace them, and restore the old farm to a condition of habitableness, while its locality and environs, with its present encumbrances of forest and brush, pretty effectually seclude it from the visits of many except the browsing, feathered, and reptilian races.

In September 1836 he returned to this Town, coming hither from Waltham, and with a will to buy and settle upon the "for Rogers Place" noted in Mem. 1. No. 1. p. 421; but he came stark alone; he insisted and persisted in coming; his wife resolutely and stubbornly refused to come; so he came alone, and paying the purchase-money for the last-mentioned premises, entered and abode upon them, sometimes alone, other times having a family in with him, and some of the time having his sister Lydia for a house-keeper, as noted in Mem. 2. No. 1. p. 523. He was neither a giant nor a pigmy in intellect; was not a monster of cruelty or iniquity, nor yet the most unresistingly, amiably, and virtuously disposed of all human-kind; was addicted to immorality in the use of intoxicating drinks—would pickle up, or down, pretty well sometimes, and his capriciousness rendered it trying and difficult for anyone to live with him quietly. He died upon the "Rogers Place" above named, with none of his family, or kindred near to hear his dying groans, shed a friendly tear, close his unseeing eyes, or do him any death-bed service. Naturally, he possessed an iron-bound constitution, great physical strength and toughness; but his own incautious mode of life, and the poisoning and finally deadening influence of the much adulterated, rot-gut liquor he drank undermined that constitution years earlier, probably, than it would have crumbled to atoms had he duly obeyed the physiological and hygienic dicta of Nature. Expatriating and ostracizing himself from his family, and they not being notified of his sickness, death and burial here, no inference of inhumanity or ingratitude in them arises from their nonattention to him, and nonattendance here, at the time.

* This "Place" was in its wilderness state, and heavily timbered, when "Old Mr. Vineca" made his debut thereon. Both he and his son Jonathan cultivated it only sparingly, and since their time it has become productive mostly of stables, wood and brush, with the owl, the rabbit, the thrush, and the screeching collared for its tenant, save a little patch where the wife and coll may be seen.

Vizard Families.

- No. 1 Thomas Vizard } d.
 2. Henrietta Souls } d. April 30, 1850 - a. 51.
 Mary Ann Vizard - b. Oct. 1840
 William J. Vizard - b. Sept. 13, 1842
 Henry Vizard - b. May 1848 - d. March 22, 1849
 Second Marriage.
 1. Thomas Vizard } d.
 3. D. D. Matilda Stebbins } d. July 25, 1850.
 Thomas Paul Vizard - b. July 3, 1851
 Charles Lowell Vizard - b. April 8, 1856
 Etta Matilda Vizard - b. July 26, 1858

Memorandums.

1. Thomas—Was a subject of her Britannic Majesty, Queen Victoria, (native of England,) till 1849, when he left mother-land and hither came. He came here with an empty money-bag, but in the storehouse of his second wife were a few hundreds which she had succeeded in, not exactly pilching, but squeezing and saving from her own Factory earnings, whereunto she bought the "Vizard Place" noted in Mem. 1. No. 4. p. 480, which made home for him, her, and thine. His work was sometimes shaming, sometimes in the Factory. Fair mental parts—few or no evils spotting his moral vestment.
 2. Henrietta—Wife of William and James Souls - No. 1, 3 p. 502-3. (Died here.)
 3. D. D. Matilda—Daughter of David and Merriam Stebbins - No. 1. p. 487. Very industrious and prudent, with other good qualities of greater or lesser magnificence. Her virtues were not vaporous, or merely formal, but matters of real substantialness of excellence.

- No. 1 John Vizard } d.
 2. Clarinda Stebbins } d. Sept. 6, 1851.
 Clara Ann Vizard - b. Feb. 5, 1855
 Lucy Carlyle Vizard - b. Oct. 31, 1856

Memorandums.

1. John—Brother of Thomas, No. 1, and like that brother, a son of Britannia; came to this country and to this Town a few months only before his marriage; he here abode and labored as a Factory employee.

He possessed fair intellect, peaceful disposition, and pure moral character unbroken, unvitiated in anywise.

2. Clarinda—Daughter of David and Merriam Stebbins - No. 1. p. 487. He boasts not that she was the handsomest or smartest of women, nor that there was not a little awkwardness or inelegance about her; but pride and arrogance did not puff her up; was not presumptuous, nor inclined to disobey the rules of propriety—then and her unwearied rightfulness of purpose, were her elegances. Really a good woman.