

*N.Y.
Adams
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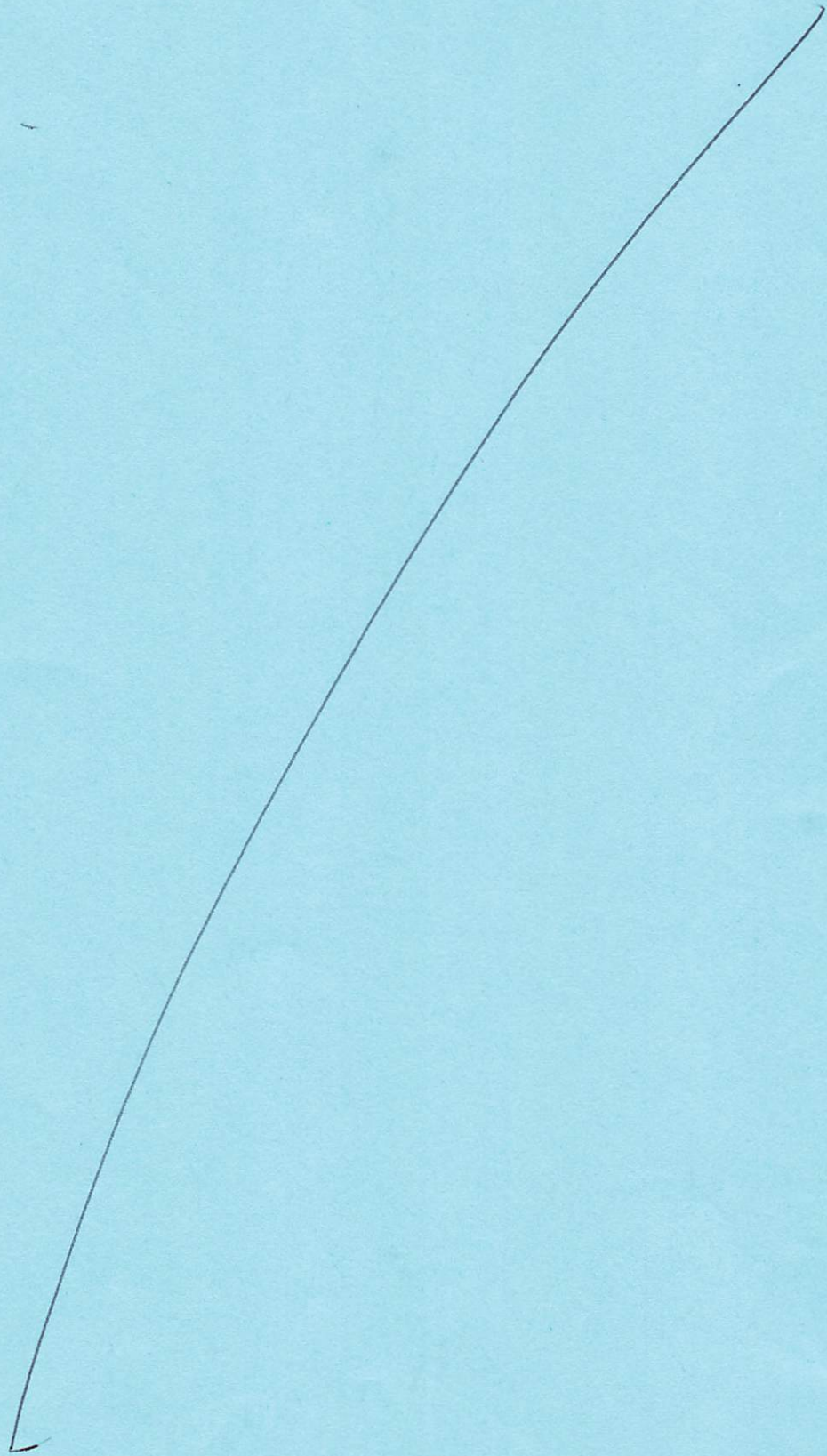
Sanford Corners Cemetery, North Harbor Rd., Adams Center

Bosworth, Catherine - b. 3/26/1822, d. 9/9/1822 5m14d, da. of Amos and Laura Bosworth
 Bosworth, Laura - b. 1785, d. 12/22/1825 40y, wife of Amos Bosworth
 Chafa, Ashbel - b. 5/8/1804, d. 11/27/1877 73y6m22d
 Chafa, Delia (Gifford) - b. 4/8/1807, d. 1/3/1886 78y8m26d, wife of Ashbel Chafa
 Cook, Charles - b. 1763, d. 5/13/1855 91y
 Cook, Daniel C. - b. 1792, d. 9/4/1816 24y
 Cook, Elizabeth - b. 1769, d. 1/6/1843 74y, 2nd wife of Charles Cook
 Cook, Harrison E. - b. 12/5/1841, 5/20/1843 1y5m15d, s. of Charles and Harriet
 Cook, Hiram E. - b. 1806, d. 8/28/1834 28y
 Cook, Horace E. - b. 2/2/1843, d. 6/3/1843 4m1d, s. of Charles and Harriet
 Cook, Mary - b. 1804, d. 3/12/1834 29y, wife of Charles Cook Jr.
 Darrow, Benjamin F. - b. 1811, d. 5/11/1853 42y
 Darrow, James - b. 1843, d. 10/3/1872 28y, Civil War Veteran
 Darrow, Nancy - b. 1823, d. 6/2/1854 31y, wife of Benjamin Darrow
 Hall, Anna - b. 1796, d. 1/28/1869 72y, wife of Deacon Daniel Hall
 Hall, Chauncey - (no dates), infant son of Daniel and Anna Hall
 Hall, Daniel - b. 10/20/1751, d. 1/20/1827 76y3m, Revolutionary War Veteran
 Hall, Deacon Daniel - b. 1782, d. 1/4/1874 91y5m
 Hall, Malvina - b. 1821, d. 5/29/1842 20y6m, da. of Daniel and Anna Hall
 Hall, Mary - b. 11747, d. 6/16/1810 63y, wife of Daniel Hall
 Hall, Mary - b. 1830, d. 4/12/1855 25y10m, da. of Daniel and Anna Hall
 Hall, Mary - (no dates), infant daughter of Daniel and Anna Hall
 Hall, Rosetta E. - b. 1833, d. 8/19/1859 25y10m, da. of Daniel and Anna Hall
 Hall, Samuel - (no dates), infant son of Daniel and Anna Hall
 Hanley, Daniel - b. 1761, d. 6/29/1833 72y, Revolutionary War Veteran
 Hanley, Merrick - b. 1818, d. 10/20/1872 55y
 Hills, Chauncey - b. 1764, d. 9/1/1821 57y
 Hills, Julia - b. 1822, d. 3/27/1824 2y, da. of Steven and Phebe Hills
 Hills, Letho - b. 1802, d. 10/2/1813 11y2m, s. of Steven and Phebe Hills
 Hubbard, Alice - (no dates) 11y, dau. of Barney and Mary Ann Hubbard
 Hubbard, Emma L. - (no dates) 2y, dau. of Barney and Mary Ann Hubbard
 Hubbard, Euneta A. - (no dates) 9y, dau. of Barney and Mary Ann Hubbard
 Hubbard, John L. - (no dates) 7y, son of Barney and Mary Ann Hubbard
 Hubbard, Lillie S. - (no dates) 1m, dau. of Barney and Mary Ann Hubbard
 Hubbard, M. Alice - (no dates) 16y, dau. of Barney and Mary Ann Hubbard
 Hubbard, Melborne - (no dates) 5m, son of Barney and Mary Ann Hubbard
 Lair, Clarice - b. 1842, d. 3/11/1863 20y9m, dau. of John and Mary Lair
 Lair, John - b. 5/21/1797, d. 6/19/1875 78y29d
 Lair, Mary A. - b. 1/1/1805, d. 5/9/1874 69y4m8d, wife of John Lair
 Manley, Daniel - b. 1750, d. 6/29/1833 82y, Revolutionary War veteran
 (married 2 times, not known if wives are buried here)
 Manley, Edith - b. 1809, d. 2/9/1811, da. of Asa and Lydia Manley
 Manley, Merrick A. - b. 1816, d. 10/2/1872 55y, married Irene Washburn,
 son of Asa Manley
 Mills, Abigail - b. 1810, d. 5/4/1841 30y, wife of Luther Mills

MILLS, Chauncey - b. 1763, d. 9/1/1821 57y
Mills, Deacon Roswell - b. 1772, d. 6/1/1828 55y, War of 1812 veteran
Mills, Louisa - b. 1787, d. 1/29/1852 64y, wife of Riley Mills
Mills, Luther - (marker is broken, can't read dates)
Mills, Riley - b. 1798, d. 6/23/1854 56y
Mills, Ruth - b. 1762, d. 5/17/1831 68y
Morgan, C. Lucretia - (no dates), wife of J.P. Morgan
Morgan, Frank H. - b. 1849, d. 1/24/1870 20y, son of J.P. and C.L. Morgan
Morgan, J.P. - b. 1817, d. 10/18/1889 72y10m, son of Rev. E. & Polly Morgan
Morgan, Polly - b. 1777, d. 8/24/1858 80y, m. Rev. E. Morgan
Morgan, Rev. E. - b. 1778, d. 10/31/1866 87y
Rice, General Albert - b. 1806, d. 10/28/1871 65y
Rice, Clark - b. 4/29/1836, d. 5/12/1836 14d, s. of Albert and Rebekah Rice
Rice, Ella - b. 1857, d. 2/20/1862 4y, dau. of Albert and Mary Rice
Rice, Hannah - b. 12/1833, d. 6/10/1834 6m, dau. of Albert and Rebekah Rice
Rice, Mary (Davis) - b. 1808, d. 2/4/1873 65y8m, 2nd wife of Albert Rice, da. of Jonathan Davis
Rice, Rebekah (Davis) - b. 1809, d. 10/12/1842 33y, 1st wife of Albert Rice, da. of Jonathan Davis
Robbins, Burell - b. 1814, d. 9/26/1817 3y, son of Austin and Eunice Robbins
Robbins, Camilla S. - b. 1820, d. 8/233/1821 18m, dau. of Austin and Eunice
Robbins, Infant - d. 7/26/1813, child of Austin and Eunice Robbins
Robbins, Infant - d. 6/5/1823, child of Austin and Eunice Robbins
Robbins, Julia D. - b. 12/1817, d. 3/21/1833 15y3m, dau. of Joshua and Phebe
Rosseter, Betsey - b. 1790, d. 2/19/1840 49 yrs., wife of Rev. Edward Rosseter
Smith, David - b. 1789, d. 6/8/1861 72y4m27d
Smith, Hiram - b. 1820, d. 8/5/1850 30y5m8d
Washburn, Dyer - b. 1790, d. 10/22/1861
Washburn, Hiram - b. 10/25/1830, d. 7/19/1865, Civil War Veteran

Burning of the Public School Building Mannsville, NY (JCJ 1/10/1883)

On Thursday morning the villagers, in promptly responding to an alarm of fire, discovered that the public school building was on fire. The flames had just burst through the roof, and near the frieze of the chimney, and a well organized fire company, with a fair supply of water, might have conquered it. It was soon apparent, however, to every one that the building was doomed, and the thoughts naturally drifted from the loss to the amount of alleviation. The wind was blowing quite a strong current from the north-east and directly over the M.E. Church and the property of Dr. Merrill, Messrs. Husted and Webster, while our own buildings were in close proximity to the church. IN fifteen or twenty minutes the large hall in the upper story was entirely filled by the flames, and the spectacle was quite sublime as they poured out of the windows and shot upwards over-lapping the roof. The lower story was bricked, while the upper hall no lining upon the outside, and for this reason, perhaps, it burned in halves, the second story being entirely enveloped before it burned through the floor and commenced its ravages in the rooms below. In about half an hour's time the entire structure was a sheet of flames, and it was nearly two hours in burning to the ground - quite a remarkable fact considering the material and architecture. The building and contents were insured for \$1,500 in a London company by C.R. Hall and Son of this



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barn, where we used to feel safe from discovery. If the barn-door opened, we began to pitch down hay right away. There was never such an abundance of hay always on the floor and ready for the cattle as that spring. At the sugar-bush, when we boiled nights, was another safe place, and was one of the real reasons why the neighbors' boys were so good to come and help, which father wondered at but did not understand. I remember going to Uncle Daniel Wise's house in the winter to play with Cousins Bishop and Sidney in the horse-barn by lantern light, and, when frozen out of the horse-barn, on the coverlid after going to bed.

It was a pursuit of knowledge under serious difficulties. The cards had to be hid. Bishop kept his on a scantling cross-piece over the horse-stalls. An old, greasy pack was a treasure as well as a constant source of apprehension and danger. Just what would have happened if we had been discovered I do not know, but we did know that we were doing wrong—or at least what our parents thought was wrong—and, as usual, the guilty conscience made us cowards.

Sundays after church we sometimes played under the mill on the clean sawdust. One day father found down below the four of diamonds. He brought it up, tacked it on the fender-post and used it to mark some tallies of lumber on. He asked me what it was—and I did not know. Whether he knew or not, he did not say, and I did not ask. Squire Fox coming into the mill and seeing the card on the post, sang out, "Where is the rest of your pack, Deacon? You had better take down that 'four,' or somebody will come along with a 'five' and take your whole mill."

As time went on, these radical New England prejudices wore off and all kinds of games were tolerated. Of course, like most other boys at the fool age, I tried to learn to chew and smoke tobacco. I gave up chewing, together with everything inside of me, on my first and only quid. At smoking I did but little better, and it was with fear and trembling that I tackled a cigar until long after I was twenty-one and had become a real man, instead of a would-be one.

Father used neither tobacco nor liquor and was a staunch teetotaler and temperance man, and his house and the old church building, of which he was a principal owner, were always open to temperance lecturers.

Coming to this church, I will give a short history of its building, use and final disposition, as it was one of the unfortunate things in the family history which brought toil, trouble and vexation of spirit.

Rural Cemetery, Adams, dates back to 1801.

(JCJ 11/15/1922)

Rural Cemetery is the oldest cemetery in Adams and the remains of several illustrated pioneers are resting there. Early in the 19th Century a cemetery was laid out in the southern part of the village. The first death was that of Alexander Salisbury, who drowned March 21, 1801, while attempting to cross the creek above the dam in a scow. Also buried here is his father, Edward Salisbury, whose tombstone reads:

'Native of Rhode Island; Moved to West Oneida in 1793, to Adams, 1803; father of 12, Nicholas, Edward, Duty, Enon, Lodwick, Alexander, DeEstaing, Smith, Lovina, Sarah, Charlotte and Abigail; was 1st Lieutenant in French and Indian Wars from 1755-58, in battle of Ticonderoga, where 2,000 fell; his brother killed by his side, nine balls in coats; was in battle at the Plains of Abraham where Wolf fell; served in Revolution; died in 1829, aged 104.'

Other early memorials include:

'Nicholas Salisbury, first settler of this town, born April 2, 1762, died Dec. 10, 1833; his wife, Rowena Wheelock, born Dec. 2, 1769, died 1802; his wife, Caroline Lord, born 1766, died Aug. 7, 1822.

Ammiel Penny, departed this life, Feb. 16, 1816, aged 70 years.

'It was in a moment he was called, eternity to view, no time to regulate his house, or bid his friends adieu.'

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

went it on my own hook. I was never as successful an angler as John, and had to "keep back" when we approached a hole where sly, old, big ones lived, unless I chose to go far ahead and be out of his way.

In early days we fished only on Deer Creek and Fox Creek. They ran close together, averaging only one-half or three-quarters of a mile apart, and we could fish up one and down the other, starting from and landing near home. Sometimes we joined with the Wilcox boys, who were also fond of the sport, and all went in a big, noisy gang, either taking turns as to who should go ahead or relying upon our legs for the lead. The biggest catch made by any of us boys, time considered, was by Whitfield Wilcox.

One rainy day we were at the "ducking-hole," swimming and playing in the water. Whit. went ashore and picked up his pole, and, without dressing, took out eighty trout, weighing from three ounces to a pound, as fast as he could drop in and pull out his hook—taking them from where we were splashing and swimming about in the deep hole.

The hole under the milldam was sure for a half-dozen or more. There was a great big rock just below the milldam, with a deep hole worn out under it, which mother always called her "pork barrel," and told us that in early days, while living in the old log house, if she wanted fish, she never failed to get all that she required in five minutes' fishing from under this rock. By the big rock under the bridge by the mill, and the "floodwood" hole below the mill, were other places where we always got them. As we grew up we became more skillful and had better tackle, but had to go farther to get the fish.

John was also something of a hunter—a thing he learned from William Johnson. I never cared much for it, and after having the old gun kick the skin from and bruise my shoulder a few times, thought still less of it.

"Good swimming" was a popular amusement. From very early spring till chilly fall we embraced every opportunity to "go in"—I cannot now see why, except it was because we were forbidden to do it. We frequently stole away and met other boys, and, out of everybody's sight, stayed in the water to our hearts' content and until we were "blue as whetstones;" then we would go ashore and dry ourselves in the sun if there was any, and run up and down the bank and shake our heads to dry out hair so it would not give us away. In this we generally succeeded, but mother used sometimes to convict us by raising our back hair and running her fingers over our heads, at the same time examining our bare feet, which would be uncommonly white, notwithstanding we had gone through every mudhole or dirty place on the way home to bring them back to their regular color and looks.

In the fall, after thrashing, we had sport in playing "hide and seek" and "hi-spy" around our own and the neighbors' barns. We dug holes through the mows and went in and out like rats, at the risk of getting stuck and smothered to death.

Picking berries and gathering beechnuts and butternuts was an amusement combined with utility.

One little game indulged in, and one that really made us smart, was called "licking jackets," and was this: Two boys of a size each selected for himself a great bull thistle or Canada thistle, then took off their coats and jackets—if they wore any—and, taking hold of each other's backs till one or the other caved. The signal for surrender was the word "Sim-i-si." Matches of this kind were promoted and managed by the big boys to test the "grit" of the smaller ones, and were quite apt to lead to unpleasant feelings, if not to a fight. I well remember that, up by the French-lot barn, Dwight Webb once filled my seat so full of thistle prickles that I had but little occasion to sit down for a week.

In the long, winter evenings we used to go back and forth playing indoor games with the neighbors' young folks. "Blindman's bluff" was a popular game, for which the great big kitchens at Elder Wilcox's and at father's were well adapted. Checkers, "cat's cradle," "fox and geese" and "pin on a hat" were quite harmless, orthodox games, which we were allowed to play, although the latter was a straight gamble, as some one lost or won a pin every time the hat was cuffed.

Dice or cards we knew nothing of—at least, for a long while, and were supposed not to know still longer; yet almost every boy in the neighborhood could, and did, learn to play cards long before his parents knew it. Had they known it, they would have felt scandalized and disgraced thereby.

The boys sedulously taught one another under most adverse circumstances. John learned first—how long first, I do not know; then he taught me. The first game was "old sledge," played on the hay-mow of the big

'Sacred to the memory of Doc't John Spafford, who died June 20, 1820, in the 42nd year of his age.

Lucy, relict of Doctor Spafford, died March 20, 1835.'

Their 3 childrens names (James, Mary, Asa) are upon the divided slab, a willow over each name with the inscription:

'Sacred to the memory of babes of Doctor John and Lucy Spafford.

(James died Nov. 23, 1813 at 17 days; Mary died Oct. 16, 1816 at 14 days; and Asa died Nov. 9, 1827 at 1 mos. 18 days).

Mary, wife of Rev. Chauncey Cook,
died Dec. 15, 1814 aged 24 years.

Isaac William, aged 3 years, 22 days,
Almira L., aged 2 years, 1 mos.,
children of Rev. Isaac L. & M.S. Hunt,
both died of suffocation, Nov. 6, 1845.

David Smith, died March 18. 1844 aged 73 years
his wife, Charlotte (Salisbury), died Feb. 18, 1813 aged 43 years
his wife, Elizabeth (Salisbury), died Mar. 2, 1844 aged 60 years
(David Smith built the 1st Gristmill in the village of Adams).

History of the Black River Baptist Association 1808 - 1908

(by Rev. V.G. Shaffer, for the Centennial Celebration)

In 1807, this section, was a wilderness in which a few pioneers were cutting roads and laying foundations. Jefferson and Lewis Counties were created by an act of legislature on March 25, 1805. The first settlers in this county came in 1797. By 1807 the population of the entire county was 1,983. The town of Adams had 163 voters, Brownville 181, Champion 182, Lorraine 161 and Rodman 236.

Into this new section, came some Baptists and they were pioneers in spiritual things. They scattered and worshipped in houses and barns, as was most convenient. The first Baptist Missionaries were Elders Peter P. Root and Stephen Parsons. The Adams church was formed in 1802, Turin in 1803, Henderson and Lorraine in 1806. In 1807, the churches of this section united in an association. The first anniversary was held in 1808. There wasn't any printed record made of that meeting.

The names of the churches forming the association in 1807 were:

Adams, membership 45, Pastor Timothy Heath	Boonville, membership 47, Pastor Timothy Pool
Champion, membership 25	Denmark, membership 29, Pastor Peleg Card
Henderson, membership 42, Pastor Emery Osgood	Lorraine, membership 32, Pastor Amos Lamson
1st Rutland, membership 52	2nd Rutland, membership 54
Turin, membership 65, Pastor Stephen Parsons.	

The churches of Watertown and Ellisburg were added in 1808. The total membership of the association was then 445.

Historical Sketch of some of the early churches:

The Adams Baptist Church (also known as Adams 1st and later as the Honeyville Baptist Church) was formed at the house of David Grommon, in Sept. 1802. The Lord's Supper was 1st observed in 1805. The 1st Pastor, Elder Jesse Littlefield died Sept. 22, 1806 after a pastorate of 2 months. In June 1807, Timothy Heath, one of their own members, was ordained and became pasator at the age of 59. The Rodman Baptist

Church sprang from the Adams Church in 1812. The Adams 1st was legally organized in 1824. The same year, they erected a house of worship. A 2nd church edifice was built in 1838. In 1850 the church membership totaled 350. In 1853 the Adams Center Church sprang from Adams 1st with 83 of Adams 1st's charter members including the Pastor and 2 Deacons. Five of her members have gone into the ministry - Timothy Heath, Elisha Morgan, Daniel Read, Alva Freeman and Henry W. Chafa.

Henderson Baptist Church was organized by Emery Osgood, at the house of Merrill Danley, on June 26, 1808. This was in the east part of the town near Smithville. Emery Osgood was pastor until Sept. 11, 1823. During his pastorate, the membership being scattered, a new church was formed. This new organization was known as the 2nd Baptist Church of Henderson and afterwards as the Henderson Baptist Church. The original Henderson Church became the 1st Baptist Church of Smithville.

The Lorraine Baptist Church was organized in 1806 and erected a house of worship in 1830. On Oct. 7, 1806 it ordained its 1st Pastor, Amos Lamson. The church has given many members to the Adams and Mannsville churches. In its 1st 100 years it has ordained 7 ministers of the gospel, including Rev. John Fletcher Bishop.

The Ellisburg Baptist Church was organized in 1807 and received into the Association in 1809. It had 12 members and in 1819 erected a house of worship. By 1815, 516 members were added to various churches, and by 1820, 12 churches had been added to the Association.

The Belleville Baptist Church was formally organized Aug. 27, 1807 as the 1st Baptist Church of Ellisburg. In 1823 it became the Belleville Baptist Church. In 1846 the Adams village Baptist Church was organized and Belleville and Lorraine contributed some of their members.

The Mannsville Baptist Church was formed in 1831 by the union of 2nd Lorraine (Winona) and 2nd Ellisburg (Brewster Settlement) Churches. They joined the Congregationalists in building a house of worship. In 1854, the Baptists became sole owners.

By 1908 the following churches had dissolved: Henderson in 1904, Woodville (organized Jan. 25, 1825 and dissolved in 1861) and Rodman.

C.B. Grimshaw's Home Store

JCJ August 17, 1921

(don't you just love these prices)

20c buys 1 lb. Bacon.

19c buys 1 lb. Tea

30c buys 1 doz. Lemons

1 Dollar buys a good pair of Overalls

72c buys 1 lb. Warnick & Brown Tobacco

Buying a home is a saving of money, saving of moving, saving of trouble, and a saving of rent raising. We sell Farms and Homes at C.B. Grimshaw's Home Store, where deals of different kinds are made:

\$3,100 buys 63 acres, house and barn, 2 1/2 miles from Adams village.

\$3,200 buys 143 acres, house and barn, 2 3/4 miles from Adams village.

\$3,600 buys house in Adams village. Might trade this house for a good house in Mannsville, Pierrepont Manor, Adams Center, Belleville, Henderson or Sackets Harbor.

\$2,200 buys house, Adams village.

Strawberry Festival

June 22 & 23

New products Auction Friday night, Chicken BBQ both days, games, entertainment, and of course Strawberry Shortcake.

The Sixtown Newsletter is a publication of the Historical Association of South Jefferson. Published six times a year for the membership of the Association and other interested readers.

Submissions or contributions to the newsletter are always welcome, although published at the discretion of the editor.

The Historical Association assumes no responsibility for any errors that may have occurred by the previous researchers in-formation, as we can not always verify and correct all discrepancies.

To submit material, or to receive more information about the Historical Association contact us at:

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2001**

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North Adams Cemetery
located on North Harbor Road by
the intersection with Cady Road.

Armstrong, Betsey - b. 1777, d. 1838
wife of Jedediah Armstrong

Barnard, Hopey - b. 1789, d. 1830
wife of John Barnard

Barnard, Hopey - b. 1822, d. 1827

Barnard, John - b. 1802, 1807

Ch. of John & Hopey Barnard
(John Barnard was a trustee and
deacon of the 1st Congregational
Church of North Adams, after his
wife's death he moved to Ohio).

Bartlett, Brayton - b. 1844, d. 1864
son of Festus & Sylvania Bartlett
Civil War - 186th Reg't NY Infantry
He died of disease contracted in the
army.

Bartlett, William T - b. 1840, d. 2/9/1865
son of Festus & Sylvania Bartlett
Civil War - Co B, 10th NY Heavy
Artillery. He died of disease
contracted in the army.

Bartlett, DeWitt C. - b. 1842, d. 1844
son of Festus & Sylvania Bartlett

Bartlett, Festus - b. 1798, d. 3/1859
son of Ebenezer & Eunice Bartlett

Bartlett, Sylvania - b. 1804, d. 1870
wife of Festus Bartlett

Bartlett, Ebenezer - b. 1771, d. 1848

Bartlett, Eunice - b. 1774, d. 1857
wife of Ebenezer Bartlett

Beckwith, Betsey E. - b. 1818, d. 1847
wife of Elijah Beckwith

Betts, Hezekiah - b. 1782, d. 1812

Bristol, Capt. John - b. 1776, d. 1813

Bristol, Roby - b. 1781, d. 1868
wife of John Bristol & Samuel
Richard

Carnes, James - b. 1796, d. 1881

Carnes, Ellen - b. 1829, d. 1908
wife of James Carnes

Carnes, Ellen C. - b. 1857, d. 1872
da. of James & Ellen Carnes

Carroll, Sarah - b. 1832, d. 1863

Colton, Heman - b. 4/10/1786, d. 1878
s. of John & Mariah (Warriner)
Colton.

War of 1812 - 55th Reg't NYV Militia

Colton, Lucina (Warriner) - d. 1854, no
age given; da. of Israel & Mary
(Caulkins) Warriner

Heman Colton was a trustee of the
1st Congregational Church of North
Adams. He built the house on North
Harbor Road now occupied by Don
& Linda Whitney.

Colton, Emily - b. 1829, d. 1842

Colton, Julia Ann - b. 1821, d. 1843

Colton, Marie A. - b. 1826, d. 1842

Ch. of Heman & Lucina Colton

Colton, John - b. 1771, d. 4/5/1861

s. of John & Martha (Warriner)

Colton; War of 1812 - 55th Reg't NY
Militia.

Graham, William - b. 1846, d. 1850
s. of James & Jane Graham

Herrick, Sarah - b. 1807, d. 1848

wife of Ebenezer Herrick

Hibbard, Myron D. - b. 1844, d. 1845

s. Alimon & Sophia Hibbard

Hinds, Thomas - no dates given

m. Phebe Bert; War of 1812 veteran

Hinds, Emily - b. 1826, d. 1842

da. of Thomas & Phebe (Bent) Hinds

Hinds, Susan S. - b. 1836, d. 1849

da. of Jonas & Tryphena Hinds

Hubbard, Epiphus - b. 1798, d. 1864

Ch. of Epiphus & Susan Hubbard

Hubbard, Rocsa Josephine - b. 1832,
d. 1851

Hubbard, William G. - b. 1824, d. 1853

Huson, Thomas - b. 1827, d. 1848

s. of T. & Mary Huson

Mack, Anna M. - b. 1841, d. 1842

da. of Wm. & Minerva Mack

Mack, John H. - b. 1784, d. 6/18/1868

Mack, Ralph - b. 6/13/1859, d. 6/25/1836

Revolutionary War Veteran

Mack, Lydia (Gilbert) - b. 1765,
d. 1/31/1837

McWayne, Samuel - b. 1783, d. 1838

McWayne, Chloe - b. 1785, d. 1829

wife of Samuel McWayne

Moulton, David - b. 1776, d. 1870

Moulton, James - b. 1800, d. 7/17/1875
s. of David Moulton

Moulton, Mary (Morgan) - b. 1798,
d. 1861, wife of James Moulton

<p>Peach, Charles Smith - d. 1916 Peach, Hannah (Haynes) - b. 10/20/1850 d. 3/2/1931, wife of Charles Peach, da. of John & Emily (Taylor) Haynes</p> <p>Phillips, Ebenezer - b. 1757, d. 1854 Plank, Margaret - b. 1756, d. 1831</p> <p>Read, Simon - b. 1763, d. 5/18/1846 m. (1) Rocsa Lyon (2) Rose Lyman (3) Abigail ____ Revolutionary War veteran</p> <p>Read, Rocsa (Lyon) - b. 1771, d. 1831 Read, Abigail - b. 1770, d. 1842</p> <p>Ch. of Simon & Rocsa Read Read, Cyrus - b. 10/15/1811, d. 3/25/1813 Read, Rial - b. 6/7/1796, d. 4/3/1812 Read, Roy - b. 3/3/1801, d. 3/20/1813</p> <p>Read, Dennison - b. 1785, d. 1834 Read, Elizabeth (Morris) - b. 1800, d. 1861 Read, Judith - b. 9/17/1799, d. 1864 Read, Roger - b. 1768, d. 1832 Read, Lydia (Perry) - b. 1775, d. 1828 wife of Roger Read Read, Thomas D. - b. 1814, d. 1860 Read, Mary E. - b. 1823, d. 1846 wife of Thomas D. Read</p>	<p>Rose, Phebus - b. 1836, d. 1856 wife of George W. Rose</p> <p>Vaughn, Richard R. - b. 1807, d. 1853 Vaughn, Mary Ann - b. 1820, d. 1840 wife of Richard Vaughn</p> <p>Ward, Emily F. - b. 1816, d. 1842 wife of Charles Ward Ward, Charles - d. 1841 2mos. s. of Charles & Emily Ward Ward, Demidy - b. 1808, d. 1885 wife of Richard Ward Ward, Elliott T. - b. 1830, d. 1833 Ward, Frances J. - b. 1839, d. 1864 Ward, Levi - b. 1832, d. 1848 Ward, Moses L. - b. 1805, d. 1864 Ward, Willard D. - b. 1836, d. 1840</p> <p>Wright, Jesse J. - d. 1862 11mos2days da. of J.P. & Isadore Wright</p> <p>For a list of the membership of the North Adams Congregational Church check out Nancy Ring- Kendrick's web site (www.adamsny.org) on the History of the Town of Adams through the American Local History Network. Nancy has done an excellent job.</p>
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