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If I remember, their children were Abram, Andrew, Angeline, Lucretia, Emeline, Cornelia, and Harriet. Mary (Mrs.Barrows) died, leaving a number of small children. One, Charlie, always lived with Deacon Jackson's family, & a nice little boy he was, & good as the best as long as he lived. The oldest daughter afterwards married Mr. Barrows. I think her name was Eliza. A son of Charlie's is one of our neighbors in Genoa -- is a perfect type of your Father I tell Ben & Tom. Deacon Jackson will never be dead as long as Chet Barrows lives. Two weeks ago two men drowned, one left a very helpless family. The first thing done, Chet took a subscription paper around to get something for the little family to live on. This as a digression from the regular narative but shows the kind of blood Deacon Jackson transmited - good blood ...

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Henry was such a lover of flowers that there were fresh rosebuds in the house that he had brought in where he lay dead.

During the winter of '42 & '43, the new neighbors got together & started a school, hiring a man known as "Old Barnes" for teacher. They found ...

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At the meeting, Father & Deacon Jackson tried to quiet the indignant mothers, but Mother said we won't be quiet. The old scamp must go. & go he did, and reported himself as being kicked out by the ill-tempered wimmin. No doubt you ...

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... have heard your Father tell of that & other scenes of the early days.

Then the school was given up till Spring when a new school house was built on the site where the present building stands (1843) that was where our boys & you received your early training. I believe the first teacher for the new school house was a man by the name of Carter, who chopped wood for his board at our house. The first lady teacher was Mary Ann Daniels. You, Chet, may remember her, a good mathematician.

Then a man by the name of Connor, a connection of the Pierce family, he was a good teacher. He was a good teacher -- studying for the ministry. Then came Tyke who lifted the boys by their ears. Then there was a riot among boys & teacher. Jim was a peaceable boy usual but warlike ...

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Andrew Jackson built himself a nice little log house. Then he married a nice little woman but she did not live very long. Then Abe married Lin Baker from out west near Union Grove as near as I can remember. They lived in Andrews house. The grand old cotton wood tree stands very near the spot that the house stood & the fine spring is there for they had several children, one [??] Rice of Granite Falls Minn writes to me occasionally. [??] moved to Nebraska & there buried his wife & some of the children. Hattie Rice was ...

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It is almost impossible for me to write much of the old neighbors, all gone. Ben is the only one that I knew of who was there in 1842. It is no pleasure to go to the old home since the death of Katherine. Ben has been very sick -- over 6 months will not have [??] or me go to see him till he gets well? & "then we'll have a good old fashioned visit" Alas, never on this side. I was there in Nov. & have waited all this time for a bid to come & have that visit March 13th 1912.

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My sight is very poor but better than it will be again hence. I have cataracts growing on both eyes, one of the penalties of living too long. Am very fearful of being the last leaf on the tree. Tom has been sick & in the hospital last fall. While here I stay. Have a very pleasant home. An adopted daughter who made an unfortunate match -- has one bright little girl is the family I have. I go out a good deal. We go to the Methodist church as there is no Episcopal church here. Belong to the Eastern Star & Relief Corps. I take it for granted your wife & daughters do likewise as you should follow in the footsteps of your grand old father.

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Yours etc.

Mrs. S.R. Frey Genoa Junction Wis.

[Susanna Bones Frey, Chester Jackson's first school teacher]