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...Hadley, that 100 years ago, those in the meeting-house rose when the minister entered. At a meeting, Jan. 15, 1753, the precinct empowered Eleazar Porter, Esq. and Messrs. Jonathan Smith, Nathaniel Kellogg, Enos Nash and Samuel Smith, to cover the body of the meeting-house with quarter-boards and color it, to raise the steeple to a proper height; to put in new sills where needful, to rectify the underpinning and lay gravel and sand about it, and to shingle the west side of the roof if necessary. This committee might make sale of the clock in the meetinghouse and procure another, or get it rectified and mended. It is evident that the spire or tapering part of the steeple, above the bell, was added after this meeting in 1753. It is said to have been neatly and symmetrically formed. The belfry or place where the bell was hung, was round, and had eight pillars, with some ornamental work. There was no communication between the steeple and gallery, but there was a passage into the space between the roof and beams. § The height of the steeple was between 90 and 100 feet. The Cock, which still surmounts the steeple of the third meeting-house, is believed to have been put up when the spire of the second house was added, not long after 1753. He has kept his lofty station, and shown the direction of the wind, for a century, and was removed from the west to the middle street on the steeple in 1841. Quarter-boards were narrow boards. The third precinct of Hadley, (Amherst,) voted Oct. 8, 1735, to cover their meeting-house "with quarter-boards of spruce." White pine was often misnamed spruce. In 1749, Joseph Hawley, of Northampton, bought "800 spruce quarter-boards," which were narrow, sawed boards of white pine. All these quarter-boards seem to...

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