Wright’s Remark* on the Eleven Towns. Of

whatever. A cedar swamp lies along on the top of the bank for a considerable distance. After you are at Stony Point you will find the lake shore of flat rocks, and the appearance of the country try to be pretty good; some marshes, and some cold hemlock land. Where the shore is not rocky, there are very large stones. The largest stream in this town is Stony Creek, which has a pond about three miles up, of 400 acres and a dead cranberry marsh around the pond. There are some fine mill seats on Stony Creek, below the pond, but none above. The marsh around the pond is very poor, and very miry. To speak generally, this is a pretty good town: has a good harbor, on the S. W. part is Stony Creek Bay.

7. Adams. This is a very good township. On the south line, it is a very fine country, and very handsomely timbered, with maple, beech, bass, ash, elm, birch, butternut, and some excellent fine timber. Along the east line, there is some pine timber, and all the soil is fine; the timber in general is maple, elm, bass, ash, beech, birch, iron wood, butternut. It is a pretty level country, some undulations and some excellent swaly land. On the north line, there is very fine soil, and handsome timber of maple, bass, ash, beech, birch, elm, butternut, and some iron wood. The principal streams are Stony Creek and the north branch of Big Sandy Creek. This branch is a large stream of 1 ch. 80 lks., width, in general, and has some very fine interval, and is almost all flat rock bottom. There are some appearances of mill seats on this branch, and I suppose probably very good ones, but I have seen nothing of that kind. Some very fine springs of water, which are scattered over the town, and are of good quality. To speak generally, the town has every good quality. Mill seats, springs of excellent water, pine timber, limestone, clay, maple, beech, bass, ash, butternut, birch, iron-wood, pine, oak, and some chestnut timber, gentle ascents and descents, fine soil, black mould, and loam in general.

8. Rodman. The north line of this town is a very fine soil, and in general pretty level; some hills and some gentle ascents, all of which are very fine. It is timbered with maple, bass, ash, elm, beech, birch, butternut, and some few hemlocks, which are near the banks of the streams. There is some pine on this line, but not a plenty. On the east line there is a pretty good country, excepting it is cut to pieces much with the streams, all of which make large gulfs, which are from 40 to 150 feet deep. On the south line, is a pretty good country, very finely watered with streams. The timber in general is maple, beech, bass, elm, hemlock, spruce, ash, birch, soft maple and some iron wood. On the west line there is very fine land, which is limbered as the rest. The north branch of Big Sandy Creek passes through