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## In Memory

Genevieve Marie Rychlik Farrell, b 19 Nov 1927, Bridgeport, CT, d 04 Feb 2008 in Illinois. Genevieve Farrell was Executive Secretary of the Goodrich Family Association organized by her husband, George W. Farrell, in 1978. Our most sincere condolences to her family.



## Spring Cleaning Your Research

*~Kay Waterloo, Editor*

Though it is not yet spring, my thoughts turn to dreams of that wondrous season of budding trees and flowers, birds returning to the feeders on my deck, longer days and shorter nights, crisp cold mornings that turn into deliciously warm days, seed and plant catalogs, shopping for Easter outfits, and my personal favorite - Spring Cleaning! Does your genealogy research space need some Spring Cleaning? Here are some tips and items I have found useful over the many years I have been researching my family history. The examples below are all available through any office supply or scrap-booking store.

Notebooks: 3-ring with clear pockets on the front and back. The front pocket is perfect for inserting a sheet of white paper with the family name in the center and your name, address, phone number and email address in the lower corner. These “cover pages” can be easily produced on your computer in Word or another word processing program. If you ever misplace this notebook, the finder can easily contact you for its return. In the back pocket, put a pedigree chart for the branch of the family that is inside. If a fellow researcher has a question about relationships, the basic information is right there on the outside of the notebook and can be shared without having to thumb through the book. These pocketed notebooks also have a clear pocket on the edge of the notebook where you can slip a paper with that family name. When shelved, each family book is easy to locate.

Page protectors: I have found that if I put each page of the notebook in a page protector, it is much easier to leaf through the pages when looking for some information. No need to wet your finger to turn the page since the plastic easily slides one page or more at a time. Be sure to get the acid-free protectors to protect your pages and any documents that you might store inside.

Dividers: Since I use page protectors, the standard sized dividers do not extend outside the edge of the protected pages. Therefore I purchase the larger/wider dividers. Even though they might stick out a little further than the edge of the notebook, I can easily flip from one section of the notebook to another.

Files: If you are fortunate enough to have the space for a file cabinet, you are lucky indeed. That is where you can store information that you can't carry around in a notebook, such as original documents, correspondence, old calendars, certificates and awards, supplies. Otherwise, file boxes or plastic crates/totes that can hold hanging file folders will suffice.

Plastic bins: Here you can store larger items such as diaries, prayer books, pins and medals, eyeglasses, and the like – things that do not work in a file cabinet. Can also be a set of drawers on rollers.

Organizers: Compartmentalized literature organizer can be used to sort papers by family until you are able to place them in the appropriate notebook:

There are hundreds of other ways to Spring Clean your research and research supplies. These are just a few to get you interested in formally organizing your work. No better time to start than now. Happy Spring!

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## **Rev. Chauncey E. Goodrich and the Irish Potato Blight**

~Delores Goodrick Beggs

He was an unlikely hero, but Rev. Chauncey E. Goodrich of Utica, NY, Episcopal minister, has been called the savior of the potato cultivation in the Northern Hemisphere.<sup>4</sup> We benefited from his experiments and discoveries that influenced the propagation of new varieties of potato, such as the russet potato we know today. Rev. Chauncey E. Goodrich's revolution of potato growing was all the more remarkable because he was unable to eat potato himself.<sup>1,2</sup>

In 1845 the weather in Ireland changed from sunny to overcast and temperatures fell. Soon fields full of potato vines Irish peasants were dependent on for food spread quickly into a mass of dying vegetation.<sup>3</sup> As the potato blight continued, almost two million Irish immigrated to the New World; many of the travelers died en route on what was called "coffin ships" due to crowded and dirty conditions.<sup>4</sup>

The pandemic potato blight came to Rev. Chauncey E. Goodrich's attention. He studied potato plants with a view to improving them, and originated new varieties that under ordinary circumstances would escape disease and produce excellent crops.<sup>2</sup> Russet Burbank potatoes are proven for use in frozen French fry production.<sup>6</sup>

Rev. Goodrich was not a scientist, but his extensive experiments were conducted with care. Scientists of the day were baffled in their search for the origin of the potato disease; pathology as we know it did not yet exist. Rev. Chauncey concluded the weather was a main factor in causing potato blight, coupled with "weak" potato seeds. He used fresh imported seed eyes from South America to produce hardy new plants that could better withstand disease. (It was later shown that *Phytophthora infestans*, not the weather, caused the blight.)<sup>7</sup>

Potatoes were first planted in America as a garden crop, then as a cash crop. Besides French fries, potato chips, and baked, mashed, etc. basic food consumption, potatoes have other uses including hand warmers and starch.

Rev. Chauncey Enoch Goodrich, LWC 709<sup>9, 10</sup>, was born 19 Sept. 1801 and died 11 May 1864. He married 10 April 1830 Margaret Tracy.<sup>8, 9, 10</sup> They had four daughters.<sup>8, 9, 10</sup> The family resided in Utica, NY. Rev. Chauncey was the son of Enoch Goodrich, LWC239<sup>9, 10</sup>. Margaret Tracy was the daughter of William G. Tracy and \_\_\_ Huntington<sup>8</sup>; she died 1852 at ae 73 years.<sup>8</sup>

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## 1877 Travel Diary of Frederick Elizur Goodrich

~William J. Griffing

Goodrich family readers may find the 1877 Travel Diary of Frederick Elizur Goodrich interesting to read. This diary has been posted at the following web address:

[http://www.griffingweb.com/frederick\\_elizur\\_goodrich%27s\\_1877\\_travel\\_diary.htm](http://www.griffingweb.com/frederick_elizur_goodrich%27s_1877_travel_diary.htm)

As background, Frederick Goodrich (Reference=LWC2616-a) was born in 1843 in Hartford CT, the son of Elizur T. Goodrich and Mary C. Beach. He graduated from Hopkins Grammar School in 1860; Yale College in 1864; became engaged in journalism with the Trenton Monitor, (1864-65); then editor of the Hartford Courant (1865-67); and later with the Boston Globe (1867-78), being its editor from 1875-78. He also authored two major biographies – that of [General Winfield Scott Hancock](#) (published 1880) and [President Grover Cleveland](#) (published 1884).

At the time that Frederick Goodrich and his wife, the former Elizabeth Williams Parsons, took this journey in September 1877, he was the editor of the Boston Globe. He may have also already been

serving as the personal secretary to [Frederick Octavius Prince](#), the Mayor of Boston, although Prince is not mentioned in this diary. The diary records the daily observations and sometimes humorous musings of both Frederick and his wife, Elizabeth, while journeying by steamer and train from Boston MA to Nova Scotia, Canada, and return. It is obvious they intended the diary for the reading of their three young children, David Parsons Goodrich, Harold Beach Goodrich, and Theodora Caroline Goodrich.

The diary contains good descriptions of speed and depth nautical measurements while on-board the coal-burning steamer *Carroll*, and is greatly enhanced by several sketches drawn by Frederick Goodrich. The two-week vacation includes stops and descriptions of the port towns of Halifax, Port Hawkesbury, Pictou, and Truro in Nova Scotia, Charlottetown on Prince Edward Island, and St. John in New Brunswick. The Goodriches also traveled on two other ships during the voyage; *The Princess of Wales* captained by Angus Grant, and *The City of Portland* captained by Simon H. Pike of Lubec, Maine.

The diary is now in the possession of a descendant of David Parsons Goodrich. She transcribed it and offered the scanned pages from it for me to include on my website. I was interested in including the diary on my website because my great-great-grandmother, J. Augusta Goodrich (Reference=LCW2141), was Frederick's cousin and she tutored him when he was a young boy. He is often mentioned in her letters.

The two books that Goodrich authored, mentioned previously, are both available for on-line reading by clicking on the links above. Likewise, there is a link provided to the biography of Frederick O. Prince with whom Goodrich was a close friend and business associate.



### **Ongoing Project: Goodrich Family History**

*~Delores Goodrick Beggs*

Thank you to the folks who added their Goodrich and variant spelling family history to our Goodrich Family Association files this past quarter.

Our new project continues; your participation will assist us in making our Goodrich Family Association files THE standard for Goodrich and variant spelling family information.

Your ancestry, together with the sources, can be emailed to me at [gfagenealogy@yahoo.com](mailto:gfagenealogy@yahoo.com). We are especially looking for information about female Goodrich families, generations 9 and 10 (born after the 1889 [The Goodrich Family in America](#) book was published), and Virginia Goodrich family.

In your email to me, please show the correct GFA website LWC identification number (found at [www.GoodrichFamilyAssoc.org](http://www.GoodrichFamilyAssoc.org)) or identification number from [The Goodrich Family in America](#), edited by L. W. Case, M. D., 1889, including page number and ancestor identification number that your information connects to, if you know it.



## **Ashbel and Mary Ann Powell Goodrich**

*~Evelyn Goodrich Trickel*

Ashbel Goodrich was born on 24 June 1808 in Vermont; his wife, Mary Ann Powell was born in Geneva, NY on 17 August 1817. Ashbel and Mary Ann were the parents of four sons. George S, (15 June 1840), was a native of Indiana. John Henry (17 September 1851) was born in Michigan. Ashbel W. (18 January 1859) and Harrison (1863) were born in Missouri.

The obituary of Mary Goodrich states: "Mrs. Goodrich was the wife of Ashbel Goodrich who has been deceased 11 years. Mr. Goodrich claimed the distinction of being a delegate to the first Republican National Convention held in Chicago. He was at that time a resident of Illinois but a short time afterward he went to Macon County Missouri, thence to Grundy where he resided until his death."

A Patent, dated July 7, 1864, reads, "State of Missouri to Ashbel Goodrich, assignee of John T. Freels." This land is located in Jefferson Township south of Hickory Creek across the road from Shelburne School. At one time the school was called Goodrich School.

Ashbel died 01 April 1886; Mary Anne March 24, 1897. Both are buried in Wooldridge Cemetery, Grundy County, Missouri. (The name has been Woldridge as long as I can remember. The Wooldridge grandfather dropped an "o" from the name after they came to Missouri.)

When George was three or four years old, the family moved to Michigan. On 29 February 1863, George Goodrich married Mary E. Prothero of Macon. George and Mary made their home in Jefferson Township in Grundy County. George was engaged in farming and owned 270 acres of land which was well stocked. George also had a sawmill. They were the parents of two children, Clarissa and Jessie Edward. George died 03 March 1909, and is buried in Shelburne Cemetery, Grundy County, Missouri.

Brothers George and John Henry Goodrich married sisters Mary and Nancy Prothero. Mary became blind in her old age. She lived with daughter Clarissa (Cassie) and son-in-law Joe Maxey in the family home. A room was added for her with a rope/wire from her room to the outhouse for her convenience.

John Henry and Nancy Rosalee Prothero of Macon were married 28 December 1879. John Henry was a carpenter. Dad (Clifford) gave me the meal and flour bin John made for his wife Nancy, and the bread bowl John carved from a tree bole. Nancy kept flour on one side of the bin, cornmeal in the other. According to Dad, Nannie (Nancy) would make bread on one side of the bowl one time, on the other side the next time. That must be true; there is a hump in the middle. John Henry and Nancy were the parents of three children: Clara Mae Goodrich Brown (15 November 1880 - 1967), Richard Martin (02 February 1883 - 1957) and Edna Lucille (04 February 1888). John died 16 February 1890, Nancy on 15 August 1935. John is buried in Wooldridge Cemetery and Nancy in Shelburne, both in Grundy County, Missouri.

Richard Martin married Hester Pearl Forrester (01 January 1888-30 August 1973) on 19 April 1905 in Grundy County, Missouri. They were parents of Clifford (07 August 1906-30 November 1978), Clarice Farrel, (03 February 1908 – 30 September 1914), Edna Lucille 12 July

1910, and Vergil Raymond, 09 August 1912. Richard Martin is buried in Shelburne Cemetery, Grundy County, Missouri.

Clifford married Mildred Akers (03 August 1908 – 27 August 1996) on 22 August 1929. They were parents of four daughters, including Evelyn Marie. Clifford and Mildred are buried in Shelburne Cemetery, Grundy County, Missouri.

Evelyn married Roy Lee Brummitt (10 December 1929 – 22 November 1957). They were parents of two children. On 28 October 1961, Evelyn married Robert Trickel (29 March 1939 – 04 February 2000). They were parents of three sons including Gary Blaine (01 February 1965 – 01 February 2004).

I (Evelyn) and one of my sisters were born in the family home where both Richard Martin and Clifford were born. Another of my other sisters was born in McCloud, California, and the other in Wright Memorial Hospital in Trenton. I own the Goodrich home place. The old family house, more than a hundred years old, which lacked plumbing and was beyond repair, burned ten years or so ago.

Ashbel W. married Matilda Webster Mitts 04 July 4 1881. He died 10 May 1900, leaving as his sole heirs Lizzie Goodrich, daughter, and brothers George and Harrison Goodrich. Ashbel W. is buried in Shelburne Cemetery, Grundy County, Missouri.

Harrison married Lulu Barnes. They were the parents of two daughters, Carmen and Gyla. Harrison is buried in Shelburne Cemetery, Grundy County, Missouri. Harrison died 18 August 1928 at age 65 years; he is buried in Shelburne Cemetery, Grundy County, Missouri.

**Evelyn Goodrich Trickel: Published Works:**

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***Delores' note: This family is LWC4019 in the Goodrich Family Association web site file.***



**Goodrich, Goodridge, Goodrick Patentees, 1890-1899**

Some 1890 Inventions:

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Residence</u>	<u>Invention</u>
Goodrich	A.	Auburn, NY	Shelving <sup>4</sup>
Goodrich	Benjamin F.	Homer, MI	Bathtub <sup>1</sup> , oil-Stove <sup>2</sup> , wick fastener for oil burners <sup>3</sup>
Goodrich	Charles F.	Chicago, IL	Insulator <sup>3</sup>
Goodrich	Charles W.	Gardiner, ME	Sharpener for lawn-mowers <sup>8</sup>
Goodrich	Clarence L.	Hartford, CT	Bicycle crank <sup>8</sup>
Goodrich	Egbert C.	Detroit, MI	Washing machine <sup>9</sup> , curry-comb <sup>2</sup>
Goodrich	Elizabeth R.	Brooklyn, NY	Removable support for trash receptacles <sup>7</sup>
Goodrich	Frank L.	Chicago, IL	Hemmer <sup>6</sup>
Goodrich	George	Richmond, VT	Potato-digger <sup>1</sup>

Goodrich	George W.	Fielding, IA	Hay-loader <sup>9</sup>
Goodrich	Harry C.	Chicago, IL	Velocipede <sup>2</sup> , gas lighter <sup>2</sup> , school slate <sup>2</sup> , wheel <sup>2</sup> , bicycle <sup>1</sup> , velocipede saddle <sup>3</sup> , sewing aids <sup>2</sup> , eraser <sup>1</sup>
Goodrich	Henry T.	Peoria, IL	Running gear for vehicles <sup>3</sup>
Goodrich	Hervey K.	Topeka, KS	Artesian well air separator <sup>2</sup>
Goodrich	Joseph	Chicago, IL	Barrel roller <sup>1</sup> , drive train <sup>1</sup> , circus toy <sup>1</sup> , vise <sup>7</sup>
Goodrich	Joseph F.	New Haven, CT	Jump-seat carriage <sup>1</sup> , convertible carriage, vehicle seat <sup>1</sup>
Goodrich	Judson A.	Haverhill, MA	Radiator <sup>2</sup>
Goodrich	Madison W.	Harvey, IL	Windmill <sup>9</sup>
Goodrich	Paul C.	Peterson, IA	Nose-ringer <sup>3</sup>
Goodrich	Ransome E.	New Britain, CT	Electroplating apparatus <sup>9</sup>
Goodridge	Charles L.	Portland, ME	Keyhole guard <sup>3</sup>
Goodridge	Frederick A.	St. Louis, MO	Stirrup <sup>1</sup>
Goodridge	Henry W.	Chicago, IL	Smoke funnel <sup>3</sup>
Goodridge	Ira C.	Rochester, NY	Envelop stamp <sup>6</sup> , apparatus for disposing of garbage from buildings <sup>8</sup>
Goodridge	J. C.		Beton work, strengthening bridge piers <sup>5</sup>
Goodridge	James F.	Boston, MA	Cash indicator and register <sup>2</sup> , coin operated picture exhibitor <sup>1</sup> , pocket-cash register <sup>7</sup> ,
Goodridge	William M.	Chicago, IL	Electric switch <sup>3</sup> , metallic surface house telephone system <sup>2</sup> , loop switch <sup>2</sup> , adjustable handlebar for bicycles <sup>8</sup> cable-rack <sup>3</sup>
Goodrick	Edward W.	Appleton, WI	Paper pulp screen <sup>3</sup>

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## Reunions

Please email our newsletter editor, Kay Waterloo at [kmw328@aol.com](mailto:kmw328@aol.com) if you have a Goodrich/Goodrick/Goodridge, etc. family reunion planned for this year. We would like to post these reunions in the June newsletter. Kay will need to know the family line that is involved, the location, date and time of the events, and a contact person for her or any other interested party to contact. If your reunion will occur before the first week in June, we would be interested in receiving information about how it went, what you did, how many attended so that a follow-up report might be written.



## Definitions of Land Measures Seen in Wills

One Acre: ten square **chains**, or 160 square **rods** or **poles**, or 43,560 square **feet**.

The measurement of an acre was set by men plowing their fields with a yoke of oxen. The farmer would rest his animals after plowing a furrow 1/8 mile long; this later became known as a distance of one furlong. Then the team would be turned around and driven back the other direction.

Fence posts would be placed a rod (16.5 feet) apart; these posts were permanent markers, which assisted farmers in setting up their land.

A chain is four rods or 66 feet. An acre was one chain (66 feet) wide by ten chains (660 feet) long, or ten square chains. Steel tape measures are used by modern surveyors.

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## Useful Links

<http://www.eogen.com> Encyclopedia of Genealogy is a compendium of genealogical tools and techniques. It provides reference information about everything in genealogy except people. You can search for information on how to look up your family tree, explanations of terms found in genealogy research including obsolete medical and legal terms, where to find records, how to organize the data found, what the terminology means and how to plan your next research effort. One example of what you can find here to help your research is downloadable charts.



## Goodrich Surname DNA Project

~ Delores Goodrick Beggs

Goodrich Surname DNA Project Group Manager

The Goodrich Surname DNA project has grown fast this past quarter. We now count 28 participants, 26 Y-DNA and 2 mtDNA. A new Y-DNA Results chart was posted earlier this month. We now show four Goodrich branches posted on the Results page, and one Goodrick group. mtDNA results are posted on the Misc. page at our Surname DNA Project web site:

<http://www.worldfamilies.net/surnames/g/goodrich>.

You will notice we now have haplo designations for all participants, and some are getting longer as DNA researchers learn more about the Phylogenetic Tree. There is still much to learn about DNA. The challenge is to keep the haplos updated as new information emerges.

Family Tree DNA introduced the “2008 Y Chromosome Phylogenetic Tree” at their 2007 worldwide meeting. If adopted, this new Phylogenetic Tree is expected to become the Haplogroup Standard; the haplos will then be further defined.

Our DNA project uses FTDNA. If you tested DNA elsewhere, reduced cost tests are available if you transfer to our Goodrich Surname DNA Project. Contact me at [gfgenealogy@yahoo.com](mailto:gfgenealogy@yahoo.com) for more information before transferring.

For more DNA information, check out <http://worldfamilies.net>, particularly “DNA Testing the Smart Way.”

Yes, we are looking for new Y-DNA project participants. We would especially like to have new participants from Goodrich variation surnames, so as to define as many Goodrich and variant branches as possible. Participants must be a male Goodrich or surname variant. Women and descendants of Goodrich daughters may get a male Goodrich relative to test for them. If you are interested in becoming a Goodrich Surname Project DNA test participant, please contact me at [gfgenealogy@yahoo.com](mailto:gfgenealogy@yahoo.com) with a brief ancestry listing.



## Unclaimed Union Civil War Medals at the West Virginia State Archives

This list was last updated 7 February 2008. It lists one Goodrich. If anyone has additional information about him, they might like to check out the Archive at the web address below. Note: West Virginia was part of Virginia until 1863.

Goodrich, Lewis; H; 2nd Reg Vet Inf Vols

<http://www.wvculture.org/history/medala-1.html>

## Success Stories

If you have a Goodrich Genealogy Research Success Story you would like to share, please contact Kay Waterloo, Goodrich Family Association Newsletter Editor at [kmw328@aol.com](mailto:kmw328@aol.com).



## Conference calendar

### 5 April 2008

Oklahoma City, OK - Spring Seminar of the Oklahoma Genealogical Society. Details can be found at <http://www.okgensoc.org>

### 11-12 April 2008

Eau Claire WI - The Wisconsin State Genealogical Society's 2008 Gene-A-Rama. Please see the WSGS Website at <http://www.wsgs.org> for more information.

### 26 April 2008

Topeka KS - The Topeka Genealogical Society Conference, at the Kansas History Center in Topeka. Featured speaker will be Megan Smolenyak. Contact Nora Patton Taylor at [npattontaylor@topekachamber.org](mailto:npattontaylor@topekachamber.org) or call 785-286-1606 after 6 p.m. CTS for details.

### 3 May 2008

Houston TX - Bay Area Genealogical Society (BAGS) presents "A Day With Christine Rose, CG, CGL, FASG." For more information and registration, visit: <http://www.txbayareagen.org>.

14-17 May 2008 The National Genealogical Society will hold its annual conference in Kansas City, Missouri. Visit their website for more information: <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org>.

### 27-29 June 2008

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## Goodrich Family Association Research Resources

In addition to the new files regularly being added to our website, [www.GoodrichFamilyAssoc.org](http://www.GoodrichFamilyAssoc.org), the following resources are available to assist Goodrich and variant spellings researchers:

Lookups are now available in the DAR archives list, which includes 133 Goodrich women. Send request to [gfgenealogy@yahoo.com](mailto:gfgenealogy@yahoo.com) and include first name and surname (if spouse is not Goodrich).

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***The Descendants of William Homer Goodrich of Wethersfield, Connecticut through his 6<sup>th</sup> Great Grandson William Homer Goodrich of Beerston, New York***, compiled by Victor Burton Goodrich, complete with four appendices is available by request, paper copies only. Contact: [gfgenealogy@yahoo.com](mailto:gfgenealogy@yahoo.com)

***Genealogy of Goodriches of Sharon, CT***, compiled by Lindy Allen from the Goodrich deeds and probate of Sharon, CT from the beginning of the records until about 1840. Available by request. Contact: [gfgenealogy@yahoo.com](mailto:gfgenealogy@yahoo.com). For more details, please see the article by Lindy Allen on page 29 of Volume 2, Issue 4, September 6, 2006 of the GFA Newsletter.

***Still Hill Cemetery, So. Glastonbury, CT*** Goodrich gravestone transcriptions and GPS taken 02 July 2007.

Look-ups are available for the following:

***George W. Farrell***; indexed collection.

***Victor B. Goodrich, Delaware County, NY***; notes

***Descendants of William Isaac Goodrich***; manuscript of Carl Hoffstedt

***Zebulon Goodrich, New York & Pennsylvania Records; records of V & J Goodrich***

***The Descendants of William Goodridge who Settled in Watertown, MA in 1634, Traced Through His Son Jeremiah***

***Descendants of Thomas Goodrich born 1614 in York, England and died 1679 in***

***Rappahanock, Virginia. His daughter Anne Goodrich married Colonel John Lightfoot of Culpeper Co., Virginia***

***Isle of Wight County Virginia Deeds 1750-1782 by William Lindsay Hopkins, Iberian Publishing Company, Athens, Georgia, 1995***

***Goodrich Family in Oregon, Ancestors and Descendants of Carmi Goodrich Who Crossed the Plains by Covered Wagon to Oregon Territory in 1845 with Short Records of Allied Families***, Van Valin, Minnie D., compiler, 123 pages.

One name only per request; must be accompanied by known facts about the ancestor. Send request to [gfgenealogy@yahoo.com](mailto:gfgenealogy@yahoo.com).



## Seeking Information

We continue to seek Goodrich ancestry information to add to our special Virginia database. Please include your sources. Thanks again to those who have previously contributed information to help replace that lost in the Civil War and courthouse fires. Send your information to Delores at [gfagenealogy@yahoo.com](mailto:gfagenealogy@yahoo.com)

We are also seeking Goodrich ancestor information, complete with sources, that is not included, and/or carries the families to newer generations than the eight compiled in *The Goodrich Family in America*, edited by Lafayette Wallace Case, M. D., Chicago: Fergus Printing Company, 1889. Send to [gfagenealogy@yahoo.com](mailto:gfagenealogy@yahoo.com).



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Of these who did and dared and died –  
Then be it love or be it pride,  
There is a link that seems to hold  
Us bound to ancestors of old.

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