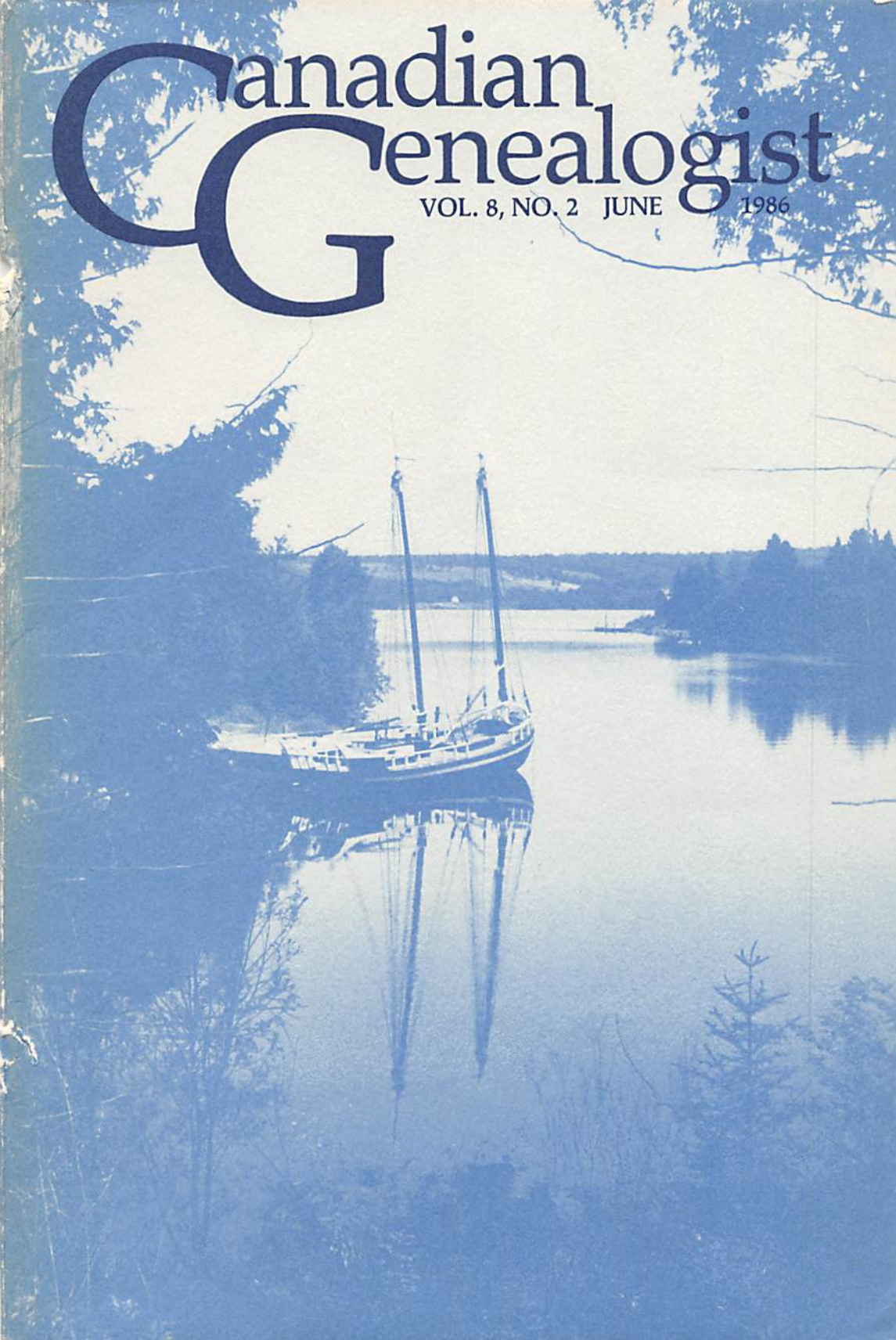


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Coverline: Looking for all the world as it might have in 1800, the dock at King's Landing, New Brunswick, is a study in mid-summer tranquility. The Saint John River is one of the most beautiful tourist areas in Canada, and one of the oldest. Navigable for much of its length, the river still provides a broad highway for modern water traffic. GH

THE COMPUTER CONNEXION

Lynn Morgan, B.A., M.L.S.



When you buy a computer for doing genealogy, you should plan to buy a word processing package. Once you have one, you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. The main reasons are the incredible ease of editing documents and the ability to create multiple copies. You can quickly add or delete text, correct spelling mistakes, change the format so it looks different on the page, and print personalized form letters. I have found it gives me greater freedom to create documents because my writing doesn't have to be perfect the first time. I can get the concepts on paper first and manipulate them later into a final form.

Most tasks you used to do with paper and pencil are candidates for computerized word processing. Maintaining lists, writing biographical sketches about ancestors, keeping research notes, and writing a manuscript to publish your family tree are just a few ideas of how you can put a word processor to use.

Word processing can be broken into two different processes: editing and formatting. Editing involves adding, deleting and changing text. Formatting involves manipulating the way the text looks on the page.

Since text editing the *raison d'être* of word processors, all of them allow you to add, change and delete text. However, there are different ways to do these tasks. The program you choose should make them easy to do. Most programs will take advantage of the special keys on the keyboard to help you move around the document and execute commands. The cursor is a pointer on the screen to show where the next typed character will appear. Arrow keys on the keyboard are used to move the cursor around the screen. Often there is a function key to let you move the cursor to the top or bottom of the screen in one keystroke. Insert and delete keys are usually available also.

The existence of these keys depends on the model of computer. The IBM PC has a keyboard with all of these keys. The Apple keyboard, on the other hand, is much more limited. The other commands needed by the word processor are controlled by the software in one of two ways. One method uses the regular letters on the keyboard in conjunction with a special 'control' and/or 'alt' key (which all keyboards have, usually on the left side). The program recognizes that when one of these special control keys is held down and another letter is pressed, a command is being invoked. The other way is through a menu of commands on the screen. A second cursor on the screen points to a command and pressing the return key invokes the command.

Normally, to add a new word or phrase to a sentence in the document, you would put the cursor at the place you want to insert the text, and then you simply type the new text. All text to the right of the cursor will automatically be moved over to make room for the new text. The insert feature can usually be toggled on and off. If it is off, then when you position the cursor at the start of a word on the screen and you type a character, the existing character will be changed to the new character. In other words, you type over rather than inserting text. It can be

frustrating if the program does not offer the type-over feature. In this case, you would have to insert new text and delete the old text, making it a two-step process.

Deleting text involves pressing a special function key on the keyboard that erases the character under the cursor. It is also usually possible to delete a word, or line with one command. If you have a large amount of text to delete, the program should let you mark the beginning and end of the text to be deleted and then it will delete the 'block' of text.

Marking blocks of text is an important concept since this allows you to easily move text around. To move a sentence to the end of the paragraph or move the paragraph to a new position, you simply mark the text to be moved, point the cursor at the new location and give the command to move the text. Some programs will also let you export a block of text to a new or different file.

Certain commands will control the printer. To get an underline, for example, the printer must print the text and then, on the same line, print the underscore character. Other print control commands allow you to bold face or double strike characters to make some text appear darker than others. These commands only work if you have installed the program to work with your printer. When you buy the program, you must ensure that it will support your printer or these options will not be available to you and the output may look very funny. Other printer commands may let you do subscripts, superscripts and strike-overs.

Formatting the text involves another set of commands. A certain amount of formatting will be done automatically. The program usually has default values for the formatting which you may then expressly change in each file. You should expect to be able to do the following:

- right justify text (make the right edge of the text even) or turn off the justify feature
- print or suppress page numbers
- change margin widths
- change the logical page length (to print on regular or legal-size paper, for example)
- explicitly set a page break anywhere on a page, bypassing the regular break
- print headings and footings on each page
- set tabs
- and, center text (such as titles).

Another useful feature to expect is a search and replace command. The program should allow you to specify a word that you want to find in your text. This allows you to quickly move to a specific location in the document without having to scroll screen by screen, looking for the right spot. With the replace feature, you not only specify the word to find, but you also specify the text to replace it. This is handy for correcting spelling mistakes. It can also be used to save you data entry time. For example, lets say you are writing a document about a certain family. As you type the document, you could use a short form for the family name, a place name or any other frequently occurring term. When you are all finished, you use the replace feature to change all occurrences of the short form to the full form. This can save you many keystrokes.

The form letter capability is another feature which can help the genealogist. You create a standard letter of inquiry with codes marking the place where

personalized information is to be inserted. When you later print this letter, the program will either prompt you for the information on the screen or will access a previously defined file which contains the pertinent information. This file could contain a regular list of names and addresses of family members, for example, providing you with a mailing list capability.

Spelling checker programs will compare each word in your document to a built-in dictionary. Any word that does not appear in the dictionary is brought to your attention. You then have to decide whether it is spelled incorrectly or whether it is a word that does not appear in the dictionary. The spelling program should allow you to add words to the dictionary or to set up a supplementary dictionary to add words you commonly use that do not exist in the dictionary supplied with the program. Most dictionaries do not contain technical terms or proper nouns. They frequently only contain root words so that words with suffixes added may also be flagged for your attention. Remember, too, that the checker is not intelligent so if you misspell a word in a way that makes it another legitimate word, the program will not catch the error.

Some spelling checkers are very sophisticated. *Word Proof II* comes with an anagram finder in addition to the spelling checker. *The Word Plus* will hyphenate words for you, calculate the frequency of words, total number of words, and the number of unique words, as well as finding anagrams. Although the version of *Spellstar I* use only flags the errors and leaves it to you to manually check a dictionary for the correct spelling, some spelling checkers, such as *Paperback Speller* and *Word Proof II*, will provide a list of alternative spellings for a word it does not recognize.

The Turbo Lightning Library offers a spelling checker, thesaurus, encyclopedia and word games. The dictionary and thesaurus use the Random House dictionary. With the encyclopedia module, a subject entry appears in a window on the screen instead of a list of words. *Lightning* does keep track of capitalization so that proper nouns, names, abbreviations and acronyms may easily be added. You may turn on an auto-checking feature which causes the program to check the spelling as you type each new word. Three different-sized dictionaries are available so that the more free memory you have, the larger the RAM-based dictionary you may access. Another unusual feature of this program is its ability to check documents created by programs other than word processors (such as spread sheets or data management programs).

Some spelling checkers are meant to work with one particular package. For example, *Spellstar* works with *WordStar*. The stand-alone spelling programs work with a number of specified word processing packages, so you must be sure to find one that will operate with your particular package.

Another type of program that will work with your word processor is a thesaurus. *Word Finder* is one example. With this program, when you place the cursor on a word in the text and use a special command, the program will suggest synonyms. When you choose one of the suggested terms, it automatically replaces the word in your document, maintaining punctuation and capitalization at the same time. *Turbo Lightning* and *Reference Set* are spelling checkers that also provide synonyms.

What about creating a table of contents and index to your document? Programs exist to do this too. *StarIndex* is one example. It works with *WordStar*. As

you create your document, you embed special commands which are ignored by *WordStar* but which are used by *StarIndex*. You may select certain headings to appear in the table of contents. The page numbers are automatically inserted and subheadings are automatically indented and numbered. A special format file may be created to designate how each level of heading (up to five levels are allowed) appears. For example, you might want level one headings centered and bold face, level two headings underlined, level three headings in upper case, and so on. You may also flag terms in the text which you want to have appear in the index. If you want a term indexed but in a form slightly different than the way it appears in the text, you may provide the desired index term instead. The program will automatically sort the terms alphabetically and provide the correct page number when the document is printed.

One of the latest text management programs to appear on the market is the report outliner. The *daVinci Idea Processor* is an example. You jot down topics which are then numbered. Subtopics may be added to each topic. Up to five levels of topics may be nested. Special commands allow you to easily manipulate the lists to add, delete, move, sort, and prioritize topics or change their levels. Text may be linked to each topic so that a full report can be created if desired. When you print the report, the outline can be printed first, followed by the document that includes the topics as headings with the text appearing as paragraphs below the heading. The outline then may be used as a table of contents. The program is also a terrific aid to brainstorming which is why it was called an 'idea processor'. It certainly makes it easy to quickly jot down ideas and organize them later. A small command language is provided which extends the program's capabilities. For example, form letters or questionnaires may be created. Simple arithmetic calculations may be included in the text so that it is possible to customize the output according to input received at the time of printing. The program offers a pop-up calculator and calendar. I see potential here for creating a five-generation family tree. Each generation would be automatically indented and short biographies inserted where desired. This type of program could be a terrific aid to creating a family history if you don't have a special genealogy program and are heavily into word processing. Ancestors' ages may be automatically calculated according to birth and death information appearing in the text. The order of children can easily be changed as new data is unearthed.

Word processing on a home computer can be very sophisticated. In fact, some word processing programs rival dedicated word processing machines. For the genealogist, who does a lot of writing, a good word processor is indispensable.

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1986 INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL CALENDAR

3-4 October: Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Seminar, Saskatoon. To be held in the Bessborough Hotel, the 1986 SGS Seminar's theme is "Armchair Genealogy."

Keynote speaker is Arlene Eakle, president and founder of the Genealogical Institute in Salt Lake City, Utah, and general editor of *The Source: A Guidebook for American Genealogy*. Registration is \$27. For more information, write SGS Seminar, c/o 383 Delaronde Road, Saskatoon, SK S7J 3Y5, or telephone 306/242-7362.

16-18 October: Michigan Genealogical Council Seminar 1986, Lansing, Michigan. Theme will be 'Michigan Genealogy: Canoes to Computers.'

2-7 November: New England Historic Genealogical Society Institute for Advance Study in Genealogy. A six-day course designed to advance the genealogical knowledge of those who already familiar with family research in New England. Registration is US \$565, hotel accomodation not included. For more information write: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116 USA.

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15-17 May: Ontario Genealogical Society Seminar 87, Niagara Falls, Ontario. Site of the seminar will be the Brock Sheraton Hotel, within walking distance of the Falls, Queen Victoria Park, the Niaraga towers, restaurants and shopping. Them is "Sharing Past & Future." For more information write: Niagara Branch, Box 2224, Station B, St. Catharines, Ontario L2M 6P6.

Who's Who dies

Mary Meyer and Bill Filby's *Who's Who in Genealogy and Heraldry, Vol. 2* has been cancelled because of poor response.

The reason for the suspension is that many individuals who were asked to complete and return their biography forms failed to do so, says Filby.

The second volume was begun because many omitted from Vol. 1 had specifically asked to be included in any future publication.

The first volume of *Who's Who* contained the names of 800 genealogists, with full biographies. It was hailed as one of the more important recent publications in the field.

Filby says the editors will hold all material they have been sent, in the event that some other persbn or publishing company wants to complete the project.

Hudson's Bay Archives become more accessible

The Hudson's Bay Company Archives, at the Provincial Archives of Manitoba, has announced the establishment of an inter-library loan program for the company's microfilmed records.

About 1,900 reels of 35 mm microfilm are now available through libraries and archives which have microfilm readers, and are willing to participate in the loan program. Requests for reels can be made using any recognized inter-library loan request form, or through the Envoy Messaging System, Code: HBCA.PAM.

Shirlee Ann Smith, Keeper of the company's archives, says the microfilmed records becoming accessible will be of particular interest to environmental scientists, researchers in the humanities, and compilers of family histories. They include the journals and correspondence of more than 200 trading posts for the period 1703-1904; the pre-1870 records of the Governors of Rupert's Land; numerous journals of travel and exploration 1703-1904; minute books and correspondence of the London headquarters, 1671-1904; and lists of officers, servants, and contracts, 1774-1904.

A finding aid for the inter-library loan program, produced on two reels of microfilm, has already been deposited in a number of Canadian university and legislative libraries, and provincial archives.

Records now being microfilmed include the Commissioner's Office in Canada, 1871-1910. These will be added to the inter-library loan program when filming is complete.

For further information write Hudson's Bay Company Archives, Provincial Archives of Manitoba, 200 Vaughan Street, Winnipeg, MB R3C 1T5, or telephone 204/945-4949.

Archivists get grant

The Ontario Association of Archivists has been awarded a grant of \$10,000 by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, Ontario, to conduct a needs survey of archival institutions across the province. The aim is to demonstrate the need for a better understanding of archives and archival development in Ontario.

Wellington Museum moves

The Wellington County Museum, a repository of great local value for family historians, has temporarily moved to a location at the St. Andrews Street Mall, Fergus, while its permanent home at Wellington Place undergoes major renovations.

The renovations will increase storage and exhibit space, as well as meet revised safety standards. On its completion in July, 1987, the archives will consist of two environmentally controlled storage rooms, enlarged office space, and a separate reading room. The archive itself remains open to the public at its temporary location, although the museum galleries are closed. For more information write: Bonnie Towriss, Archivist, Wellington County Museum and Archives, R.R. 1, Fergus, ON N1M 2W3, or telephone 519/843-2766.

OGS receives new armorial bearings

The Ontario Genealogical Society has received armorial bearings from the Lord Lyon King of Arms, Edinburgh, to commemorate its 25th anniversary.

The Letters Patent were presented by Mr. Bryan Sparrow, the British Consul General, in a ceremony earlier this year. Guests at the presentation ceremony included the Honourable Lincoln M. Alexander, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, as well as representatives of the Ontario Genealogical Society and other provincial and national historical associations.

The society's armorial bearings were officially entered in the Public Register of All Arms and Bearings of Scotland on 21 September 1985. The Letters Patent, which bear the signature and seal of Malcolm

Rognvald Innes of Edingight, Lord Lyon King of Arms, Edinburgh, include a representation of the Ontario Genealogical Society's coat of arms.

The shield comprises four basic elements: a white pine tree, a trillium, an open book, and an unbroken chain. The trillium and the white pine tree, both provincial symbols, denote the society's interest in Ontario. The tree is portrayed with roots, which metaphorically represents the genealogical pedigree. The open book symbolizes genealogical scholarship and research. The unbroken chain bordering the shield signifies the continuity between past and present, as well as the strength of the society. The color scheme of the design highlights the official colors of the society (green and white) and of Canada (red and white). The motto — *Multi Priores Multae Patriae* — (many ancestors, many homelands) celebrates the cultural diversity of Ontario.

Genetic detectives track hereditary disease

When two brothers from France came to eastern Ontario with a group of United Empire Loyalists in 1794, they carried more than baggage and hope. Researchers suspect that one brother also carried a mutant gene, responsible for a very rare disease of the thyroid and adrenal glands which was passed on to many descendants, says a story sent to us by Marie Clarke of Rexdale, Ontario, from the *Chronicle* of West Island, Montreal.

Marie has genealogically tracked thyroid problems in her own family over the years, and thought readers would be interested in this piece of genealogical/genetic detection.

Researchers know of 25 cases of the disease in this one family in the last 100 years; 10 family members now have it. There are at least three other unrelated families in Canada, and about 100 world-wide, with the gene.

From the occurrence of the disease — multiple endocrine neoplasia, or MEN II — and from family records, a group of medical researchers at Queen's University has worked out the family tree for the brother who founded the Ontario family.

As a result, researchers are now able to systematically screen at-risk family members before symptoms appear and treat the disease — by removing the thyroid gland, for example.

PUBLICATIONS & RESOURCES

The *Manitoba Journal* of William Moxham, edited with explanatory notes by Charles Deane Kent, is available from the editor at 1438 Bradshaw Cr., Gloucester, ON K1B 5G2. Moxham, who went to Manitoba from England in 1885, at the age of 16, kept a record of his early experiences in the province. He farmed and rail-roaded in southern Manitoba, eventually settling in Portage la Prairie, where he became a builder and contractor. A number of his descendants live in Manitoba and British Columbia today. The book consists of Moxham's journal with explanatory notes, as well as a genealogical chart of the family from the 16th century to the present. Price is \$9.95, postpaid.

Information about two useful books on German research crossed our desk recently. Both are written in English.

One is *Genealogical Guide to German Ancestors from East Germany and Eastern Europe*, which gives information on how and where to look for genealogical sources in East Prussia, West Prussia, Pomerania, Silesia, the Grenzmark, Poznan-West Prussia, and the eastern part of the province of Brandenburg, as well as suggestions for research in the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and East German areas now under Polish and Soviet rule. It was published in 1984, has 45 maps, soft cover, and is available for DM 36, or US \$16.

The other book is *How To Find My German Ancestors And Relatives* by Dr. Heinz F. Friederichs. This second publication is a simple pamphlet, written for all people who want to trace the origin of their German ancestors. Prepared in 1969, it is 16 pages long, and sells for DM 2.50, or US \$1.

Both are available from Verlag Degener & Co., Inhaber Gerhard Gessner, Box 1340, D-8530 Neustadt/Aisch, West Germany.

Rapides Post on Red River: Census and Military Documents for Central Louisiana, 1769-1800 is the title of a new study on Rapides Parish, known as the crossroads of Louisiana, and an important new source for those with Franco-Louisiana connections.

Authored by Winston DeVille, a Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists and expert on the area, the book turns to archival sources in Spain for new informa-

tion. It includes the complete 1773 census, the 1788 census, the 1789 militia roll, new settlers of 1789, the 1792 census, and a 1794 petition of Catahoula Lake settlers. The 1799 census, published earlier but indexed here for the first time, is the only non-Spanish document included, and important as the last known census of Central Louisiana prior to the federal enumeration a decade later. Available from Smith Books, Route One, Box 215, Ville Platte, LA 70586, for \$10 U.S. postpaid.

Years of Witness, is a history of Elmvale Presbyterian Church, well worth having if anyone is interested in the history of Simcoe County, Ontario. The book is 286 pages, hardcover, footnoted and indexed. It is well illustrated, and also contains 35 pages of family histories covering about 100 families in all. Available from Elmvale Presbyterian Church, Elmvale, ON L0L 1P0, \$25 postpaid.

Bur-Mor Publications of Hamilton, Ontario is a relatively new company devoted to indexing the newspapers of Upper Canada, as well as a few of those of Lower Canada pertaining to the Eastern Townships.

Currently, the company has published 16 volumes of the *Hamilton Evening Times* dating from February 1859 to February 1868, with four more volumes to come. Each volume is \$3.50. It has published the *Gore Gazette* from 2 March 1827 to 8 June 1829 (\$2.50), and a volume entitled *Births, Marriages & Deaths in East & West Flamborough, 1869-1913*, (\$8). The latter publication is taken from newly discovered material which is not found on microfilm records anywhere.

Publisher Craig Burch says he decided to become involved in record publishing because "we have been aware for some time that there were other sources of information that, for some unknown reason, were not being tapped. There is a surprising amount of material in these newspaper sources."

He says the aim of his project is to bring out this body of information in good quality as inexpensively as possible for genealogists and history buffs. For more information and a complete listing of publications write Bur-More Publications, 784 Roxborough Avenue, Hamilton, ON L8H 1S9.

Our French Canadian Ancestors is an interesting book for Canadians and Amer-

icans of French-Canadian descent who no longer speak or read French, yet whose roots stem from French colonization in America. Volume 1 has been available for some time, and is now complemented by the addition of Volume 2. Volumes 1 and 2 are available on special offer for US \$18, postpaid. Volume 2 alone is US \$12 postpaid. For more information, or to order, write The LISI Press, Box 1063, Palm Harbor, FL 33563, USA.

Author Dorothy Eleanor (Bezanson) Evans, is looking for assistance to publish her projected book *Hammonds Plains, the First Hundred Years*. It is, she says, of particular interest to persons whose ancestors lived in Hammonds Plains, N.S., prior to World War I. If sufficient people are interested, the result will be a 200-page book with 83 pages of photos, and photocopies of many early documents.

Author Evans has also done genealogical studies on many of the early families in the area, and plans to publish these as separate paperback books. Names she has studied include Bezanson, Haverstock, Taylor, Anderson, Hays, Melvin, Thomson, Schmidt, Worral, Smith, Mason, Eisenhauer, Frizzell, Boutilier, Romans, Thomas, Wright, Langille, Johnso, Schaffer, Kehoe, Burns, McQuade, Pulsifer, Gibson, Pace, Gownds, Gillin, English, Wamboldt, plus Irish families listed but not researched.

For more information on subscribing, write Dorothy E. Evans, 2777 George Dauphinee Avenue, Halifax, NS B3L 3S5.

The Scarborough Board of Education Archives & Historical Collection established in 1981, is really three archives in one. Officially operated by the Scarborough Board of Education, one of its primary roles is to preserve and display documents, materials and artifacts of a historical nature relating to the Scarborough Board of Education. These include curriculum support material, student attendance records, trustee minute books and financial records, as well as artifacts, photographs, and textbooks from 1800, and audio-visual materials.

Secondly, it houses several private collections of archival materials which include a wide variety of historical material, microforms and publications related to the general history of Scarborough and its early communities. Aerial photographs of Scarborough dating back to 1950 and photos

of historical buildings and street scenes total well over 3,000 and provide researchers with a good visual appreciation of Scarborough growth and development. A number of published books and local newspapers have been collected to provide researchers with a history library for reference. Microfilm of 19th century assessment rolls, land titles and abstract to deeds are also available. The City of Scarborough maintains its own Central Records repository for municipally generated materials, but does not have an archives. Some archival materials have been transferred to the Board of Education archives.

Thirdly, the facilities also house the archival collections of the Scarborough Historical Society. These include the records of the society as well as material gathered by its members dealing primarily with the general history of the old township.

Access to the archives is available to the public every Thursday evening from 7 until 9 p.m., and at other times by appointment only. Reading and research tables are available, as well as microform readers and a photocopier.

For more information, contact Richard Schofield, Archivist, Scarborough Board of Education Archives and Historical Collection, Golf Road Public School, 730 Scarborough Golf Club Road, Scarborough, ON, or telephone 416/439-0321.

The Toronto-Dominion Bank Archives were formed in 1978, as public and in-house demands for banking information grew.

First located in the TD Centre in Toronto at the back of the library, then in an empty office in the Economic Research Department, the archive finally acquired its own small quarters. Two years later, with space still a problem, the archives moved to the company's former head office building at King and Yonge Streets, with off-site storage located within walking distance.

The archives contains records, dating from 1855, of the Bank of Toronto, Dominion Bank, and the Toronto Dominion Bank. It also has biographical files, branch histories, newspaper clippings, architectural plans, photographs, and a back-up library. It is open by appointment only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

For more information contact Mildred C. Pulleyblank, Archivist, Toronto-Dominion Bank Archives, Box 1, Toronto-

Dominion Bank Centre, Toronto, ON M5K 1A2, or telephone 416/866-8848.

CALLING ALL FAMILIES

Calling all Benyons. The Benyon Family Association held its second reunion of the descendants of John Benyon (Bannon), who emigrated from Ireland to York County, Ontario, in 1819. The reunion took place on 24 August, at Temperanceville United Church, King Township, York County, Ontario. For more information write Mrs. Josephine Boos, 38 Springhome Road, Barrie, ON L4N 2W8, or phone 705/728-7147.

Calling all Crowders. The Crowder family held its 26th annual reunion on Saturday, 28 June, at Mount Albert, Ontario. For more information, write N.K. Crowder, 22 Canter Boulevard, Nepean, ON K2G 2M2.

Calling all Flewellings. Interested in the Flewelling-Flewelling-Fluelling family of North America? Contact Geraldine C. Busch, Box 15571, Kansas City, MO 64106, USA. Ask for a reunion questionnaire. Anyone with queries on the family itself should write to Thomas A. Murray, Box 1354, Station E, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2W3.

Calling all Laytons. Jack F. Layton, of Innisfail, Alberta, has published *The Heirs of Francis Layton, The Story of a Nova Scotia Family*. For more information about this book, or to order, write Jack F. Layton, Box 95, Innisfail, AB T0M 1A0.

Calling all O'Dochartaighs. The O'Dochartaigh/O'Doherty family held a worldwide reunion in Ireland this year from 16 June to 11 July, with June 22-25 as the main festival days. Communities in the Inishowen Peninsula planned special events during that period. Although the reunion is over, O'Doherty descendants might like to make contact with Stan or Marg Daugharty, 15 Locust Street, St. Thomas, Ontario N5R 2C2, or telephone them at 516/631-5270.

One result of interest in this family is the fact that an O'Dochartaigh Center is being developed in Derry to form a basis for a connecting link with the North American O'Dochartaigh Family Research Association of Attica, Michigan. A small computer is being used to develop a program for cross-checking data and tracing names, and recently a computer index of all O'Dochar-

taigh listed with the North American Association was forwarded to Ireland to be put into the computer's data bank.

The work is being carried out by the Research Centre of the Derry Youth & Community Workshop, and its genealogy tutor, Brian Mitchel, advised us this month that the center has produced a 38-page package entitled 'O'Doherty Information Pack — History and Genealogy,' to commemorate the reunion.

The package includes a series of maps showing the counties of Ireland, the baronies of Ulster, the parishes of Counties Derry and Donegal, the towns and castles of the Inishowen Peninsula, Donegal and the streets of Derry city, together with description and explanation of the records used in a family tree search in Ireland. In addition to this information, which is of interest to anyone of Irish descent, there are maps and history relevant specifically to the Doherty Clan. If you're interested, you can order it from the Research Centre, Derry Youth and Community Workshop, 15 Magazine Street Derry, BT48 6HH. To cover airmail postage the cost of the pack is £6.00 sterling.

Calling all Ouderkirks. The Ouder Kirk Family Genealogical Association is now publishing *The Ouder Kirk Family Newsletter*. The first issue appeared in January, 1986, and two further issues have appeared since then. More than 300 family and family-related members are now subscribing. If you are a member of or related to this family, you may subscribe by sending US \$5 to The Ouder Kirk Family Genealogical Association, 700 Atlanta Country Club Drive, Marietta, GA 30067, USA. The resources of the association are available to any genealogist seeking information on Ouder Kirk family members. Questions should be directed to Raymond D. Ouder Kirk, 201 Ocean Avenue, Suite P-507, Santa Monica, CA 90402, USA.

Calling all Stevens/Stephens/Stevenson/Stephensons. If you're related to this clan, you might enjoy becoming a member of the family association and receiving its newsletter. To join, send US \$8.50 to A. Maxim Coppage, Genealogical Editor, 2225 Hillsborough Ct. #3, Concord, CA 94520, USA.

John Laskey Aunger and his family

By Dorcas Lee Aunger

"At the time of my birth," writes author Dorcas Lee Aunger, "my great-grandmother, Edith (Brown) Aunger, came to my mother's bedside, and told her that if she wanted to know anything about my Aunger ancestry, she need look no farther than the Los Angeles Public Library." Thus begins one of the best researched family histories we have had the pleasure to publish in recent years. It's more than a family history, however. Author Aunger has not only managed to keep track of a large and diverse family, she has succeeded (with a lot of help) in learning something about virtually each one of its members. How she became interested is the topic of this introduction. How she fared will be obvious to all who read her family's genealogy. "My mother passed this information on to me when I was 16 years old. Was I excited? No! for I knew nothing about the subject of genealogy, but I was curious. That same week, I made arrangements to go the Los Angeles central library after school and see what I could find. I actually found very little about the family that I could directly tie in to those I knew. . . on that first trip. But I had discovered the Genealogy Room and its resources, and I was hooked. I then began a personal odyssey into our family history which has lasted more than thirty-five years.

"For the next year-and-a-half, until I graduated from high school, I spent two hours per day, three days per week in the genealogy room of the central library. My attitude toward family visits changed, and on the fringe of their conversation with pencil and pad in hand, I gained a lot of general information. But I really didn't know how to keep my records, or to document my sources. Nevertheless, I still kept up the search for the past.

"In 1972, I saw a flyer at the Arcadia Public Library, which told about traveling seminars being presented by the Genealogical Society of Utah. I attended a series of five seminars, and found out all the things I was doing wrong, and literally started over, using my prior research as a point of reference.

"Since then, I have done considerable additional research, which has taken me over 15,000 miles, into 31 states and two provinces of Canada. It has expanded my knowledge of the descendants of Thomas Aunger to over 500 individuals. It has been a most interesting and rewarding experience."

On the fifteenth day of May, 1832, the household of Richard and Jael (called "Jane") Aunger, in the village of Coldnocket, St. Clether Parish, Cornwall, England, was gladdened by the birth of their second son. This child, who would be christened John Laskey Aunger, was to have a profound influence on the many lives he touched during the subsequent ninety-two years.

Richard Aunger was the seventh of twelve children of Thomas Aunger and his wife, Catherine (Multon) Aunger, who farmed the land at Coldnocket. Richard and Jane carried on the farming tradition. Their first child, George Laskey Aunger, had been born in 1829, and baptised in Alternum Parish. Now it was time for

baby John's baptism, so the family gathered at the parish of St. Clether on 30 May 1832, for this ceremony.

John's childhood was typical of his day and environs, and more brothers and sisters were born: Edwin on 7 July 1834; Frederick on 16 Feb 1836; Renfury on 16 Sep 1838; the twins, Esau and Emelyn, on 25 May 1840; and "Eliza" (Elizabeth Jane) on 10 June 1842. . .until there were eight in all.

John was not destined to be primarily a farmer as were his parents and grandparents, but rather, he turned to mining. John began working in the mines of Cornwall when he was twelve years old, for twelve pence per day. Progressing rapidly, he became especially skilled with hammer and drill. By the time he was sixteen, many old miners were seeking to employ him for full miner's pay.

John worked in the Cornwall mines, especially in the vicinity of St. Ives, until he was twenty. Then, in 1852, he immigrated to Canada. His aunt and uncle, Mary Jane (Aunger) Stanbury and Edward Stanbury Sr, had preceded him, in 1832-33, taking up land on Lot 7, Con 10, in Seymour Township, Northumberland County, Upper Canada, where Edward farmed 127½ acres, and raised his own five children and his brother Will Stanbury's daughter, Margery.

It was natural that when John Laskey Aunger arrived in Canada, he should seek out his aunt and uncle. He fell in love with their daughter, Catherine, his own first cousin, and on 31 May 1855, they were married at Seymour West.

The following year (1856) on 28 July, Catherine gave birth to the first of their seven children, Edwin Henry Aunger, at Seymour West.

Sometime, shortly after Edwin's birth, John moved his family to the upper peninsula of Michigan, where he went to work in the Lake Superior Copper Mine at Minnesota Mines, Ontonagon Co, and helped to explore and cut up the huge deposit of native copper. . .490 tons.

On 19 August 1858, the second child, Edward Stanbury Aunger, was born at Rockland, Michigan, but his life was to be brief. He died eight months later, 16 March 1869.

Three months after Edward's death, John declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, but he never carried it through.

Mary Jane Aunger, the third child and first daughter, was born at Minnesota Mines, Michigan, on 18 April 1860. There were several family groups at Minnesota Mines by this time. Not only was John and his family there, but also his brothers, Edwin and Frederick, with their families. Then on 11 July 1861, tragedy struck. John's brother, Frederick, was accidentally killed in the mine, by timber falling down the shaft. He left a widow and two children.

John and Catherine's fourth child, John Albert Aunger, was born at Minnesota Mines on 9 April 1862. It was sometime within the next two years that the family returned to Canada, for a daughter, Eliza Emelyn Aunger, was born at Campbellford on 17 March 1864, and their sixth child, Victoria Annie Aunger, was born at the same location, 28 Jan 1867. It was about this time that the family moved to Blairton, for it was in 1867, that John became the superintendent of the C.M. Sabbath School in Blairton, a position he would hold for the ensuing thirteen years.

Another happy event of 1867, was the marriage of John's brother, Esau, to Susan E. Taylor, on 20 October, at Belleville. Susan, of Irish extraction, was the daughter of Alexander Taylor and Elizabeth Armstrong.

WORDS OBSOLETE OR AMBIGUOUS.

WORD.	PASSAGE.	EXPLANATION.
WATCH	(1) Lam. ii. 19; (2) Judg. vii. 19; (3) Ex. xiv. 24; (4) Matt. xiv. 25	"Before the Captivity the night was divided into three parts or watches; the <i>ere watch</i> occurs in (1); the <i>middle watch</i> (2); and the <i>morning watch</i> (3). These probably varied in length according to the time of year. In (4) a <i>peric watch</i> is mentioned, having been introduced among the Jews by the Romans." (Eastwood and Wright.)
WAT	Luke i. 60	Grow, or increase.
WEALTH	Ps. cxli. 3	Prosperity.
WEIGH	1 Sam. ii. 18; 2 Cor. xi. 5	(A. S. <i>wæga</i>) a bit; atom.
WEMPLE	Is. iii. 22	Veil, or covering for face, throat, or neck; probably the original of the Eastern " <i>yaqma</i> ."
WINEBIBBER	Matt. xl. 19	Immoderate drinker of wine; drunkard.
WISERATIONS (FAY)	Lev. xix. 17	(A. S. <i>wise</i>) mode or manner, or means.
WISE	Ex. xvi. 15; xxii. 22; Mark xiv. 9	(A. S. <i>wise</i>) knew.
WIST	2 Cor. viii. 1	(A. S. <i>wiste</i>) to know.
WIT	Judg. xvi. 3	Your twigs of a willow; oar.
WITRAL	1 Kin. xii. 7; Acts xxv. 27	With the same; therewith.
WITNESS	2 Cor. x. 12, 13	Beyond.
WITTINGLY	Gen. xlviii. 18	Intentionally; knowingly.
WONT	Matt. xxvii. 13	Accustomed.
WOT	Gen. xxviii. 8; Ex. xxviii. 1	Knew.
WEATHER	Ex. xxxvii. 11	Twisted; turned; "wraethen work."
WROUGHT	Gen. xxxii. 7; Ex. xxxvii. 1	Worked.
YEARS	Matt. xx. 12; xxvi. 10 Gen. xliii. 29; 1 Kin. iii. 28	Feel pain of longing desire; hence, expressing the working-up of uncontrollable emotion.

Richard Auger of Cornwall England ^{age}
 Jane Auger Died Dec 19 - 1871 - 64
 Their Children Died Nov 8 - 1872 - 65

George Auger Born 1830
 John Lastley Auger " 1832
 Edwin Auger " 1834
 + Fred Auger " 1836
 Remprew Auger " 1838
 Emeline } Auger Twins " 1840
 Esaw } " 1842
 Eliza Auger "

+ Fred was killed in Minnesota mines by
 timber falling down shaft July 11 - 1861

Son of John Lusk Auger
 M.B. NOTES.
 Edwin Henry Auger was born July 25 1856
 Edith Rosella Brown " " Sept 19 1861
 were married in Blairton Peterboro Co
 Canada on October sixteenth 1878

Their children
 Edwin John Frederick was born Oct 30 1879
 George Stanbury " " June 17 1882
 Catherine Elizabeth " " Jan 31 1885
 Clyde Albert " " Oct 17 1887
 Ernest Dajoe " " Nov 23 1895
 Edith May " " May 1st 1898

Our children - married
 Edwin John Frederick married Rosa Stone Dec 31 1902
 George Stanbury " Emma Holland Mar 29 1905
 Catherine Elizabeth " Lyle Fr. May sep 6 1905
 Clyde Albert Auger " Maude J. Hilliker Dec 24 1909
 Ernest Dajoe " Bessie C. Lay Nov 2 1919
 Edith May " Frank E. Weld Nov 17 1919

Clyde A Auger. Expired - 12-13-71

Given to Clyde A Auger by his
 Parents - Edwin Henry Auger
 Edith Rosella Auger

Presented to Dorcas Auger W.A.A.
 City
 Temple Shrine # 81

Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem

April, 5th 1972

By, Frances Auger - P.S.W. K.P.

MS. NOTES, Northumberland

John Lasky Auger married
 Catherine Stanbury in Seymour
 Their children

Edwin Henry Auger	Born	1856	July 28
Mary Jane Auger	Young	1860	April 1
John Albert	"	1864	March 1
Emma Eliza Auger	Sprague	1864	Jan 2
Annie Victoria Auger	Mason	1867	Jan 1
Bethelia Fuskay Auger	Bice	1869	Jan 1
Fred	"	1874	March 3
Harry Wilkerson	"	1878	May 15
George Renfrew	"	1880	" 31
William May	"	1882	April 8
William	"	1884	Sept 12

House Wives from Merriam
 Catherine Stanbury Auger Died June 27-1871
 John Lasky Auger Died July 29-1924
 Elizabeth Wafoe Brown Died June 27 1871
 John Brown died Feb. 8 1911

When John and Catherine moved their family to Blairton, it was the last move they would make. The old homestead would see many births, marriages, and good times for several generations, until it burned in the 1950's.

Bethelda Laskey Auger, the last of John and Catherine's children, was born 17 Jan 1869, at Blairton, but baby Beth would be only a year-and-a-half old when she would lose her mother.

Catherine (Stanbury) Auger and Margery (Stanbury) Merriam were first cousins, but had been raised together like sisters. Margery's mother had died when she was an infant, her father was a sea captain. So Mary Jane Merriam, Margery's daughter, considered Catherine to be her aunt. Catherine exacted a death-bed promise from Mary Jane that she would take care of Catherine's children. Catherine was only thirty-nine years old when she died on 27 June 1870, at Blairton, and was buried at the West Seymour Cemetery, along the road between Havelock and Campbellford. A few years later, when the Maple Grove Cemetery was opened at Havelock, John had her moved to his plot in the new cemetery. Her original tombstone remains in the old cemetery. Meanwhile, twenty-five-year-old Mary Jane, set out to keep her promise.

On 1 Nov 1870, at Marmora, John Laskey Auger married for a second time. His new wife was Mary Jane Merriam, first cousin one removed to his first wife. She would bear him six children.

On 3 Feb 1870, John had joined Marmora Lodge No. 222, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. He progressed through the line offices and served seven full terms as Master of the lodge. This was from 1877 through 1882, and again in 1886 and 1890.

By this time, John was employed by the Cobourg, Peterborough and Marmora Railway and Mining Company. In August 1873, the company sent him back to Cornwall to recruit men to work in the mines of Canada. He remained in Cornwall several weeks, making his headquarters at Cambourne and Redruth. When he returned, he brought out seventy-five men. He returned to Canada on the ship which had laid the Atlantic Cable, and he brought back as a souvenir a piece of scrap from the cable.

In March 1874, when son Frederick Laskey Auger, was born, John was serving as overseer of the Blairton Iron Mines, a position he held for several years.

Word came from Ohio in December 1876, that John's sister, Eliza, wife of Jasper Cummins, had born a son, Fred.

On 15 May 1878, Mary Jane gave birth to her second son, Harry Wolesly Auger. Later, on 16 October of that same year, John's first-born, Edwin Henry, was married to a girl from nearby Rockdale, Edith Rasaella Brown, the daughter of John and Elizabeth (Dafoe) Brown.

Edwin had been apprenticed to a blacksmith in his teens, and had been working in that capacity at the Blairton Mines, Upper Pit, since prior to 1874. On 1 April 1879, he joined the Marmora Masonic Lodge, where a very proud father was serving as Master.

On 5 October 1879, John's brother, Esau L. Auger, died. He was an accountant and writer for the Belleville *Intelligencer* newspaper. But the sadness of his passing was soon to be dispelled by the joy of birth. John became a grandfather for the first time, when daughter-in-law Edith presented Edwin a son, Edwin John Frederick Auger, on 30 October, at Blairton.

John and Mary Jane's third son, George Renfry Auger, was born 31 May 1880.

In October of 1881, son Edwin was looking for greener pastures. The Blairton mines had been declining for several years, and the population of the town was a bit less than 400. There wasn't enough work to support three blacksmiths. So on 13 October, Edwin packed up his wife (who was now expecting their second child) and son, and immigrated to the United States. There he established his home at 312 Main Street in Ashtabula, Ohio, and opened his own blacksmith shop next door.

Spring of 1882 was very eventful. On 1 March, the Blairton home was the scene of daughter Mary Jane's wedding to Daniel Thomas Young of Marmora, son of William Edward Young and Maria (Campion) Young. Then, on 8 April, the first and only daughter was born to John and Mary Jane, Lillian May Auger. The following month, on 17 June, John's second grandchild, George Stanbury Auger, was born at Ashtabula.

By this time, there was very little activity at the Blairton Mines, and the town's population had dropped to slightly more than 300. The mines, equipment, and about 30,000 acres of land were sold by court order to Thomas P. Pearce of Marmora. Many of the vacant homes were dismantled and the materials from them shipped west.

With the mines closing, John left his family in Blairton and tried his hand at mining in Quebec. He was located there on 6 May, when son John Albert, joined Marmora Masonic Lodge, and on 12 Sep 1884, when William Richard Auger, the last of his children, was born.

Returning to Blairton, John went to work for the Thomas P. Pearce Company, keeping their accounts, and collecting the rents. He continued in this capacity for a number of years, the records showing him still in their employment in 1900.

On 31 Jan 1885, a third grandchild, Catherine Elizabeth Auger, was born to Edwin and Edith in Ashtabula, Ohio.

Later in 1885, John Albert Auger was working at Trenton, when he became seriously ill. His step-mother, Mary Jane, went to Trenton to take care of him. John Albert would not recover, however, and she stayed with him until he died on 22 August. He was buried in his father's plot at Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

It was at about this time that John Laskey Auger was elected to the position of Deputy Reeve of Belmont Township, and daughter, Annie, was married to Herbert M. Moxon. Making their home at Picton, Prince Edward County, Annie managed the first telephone exchange, which was connected with the telegraph office, and became active in civic affairs.

John continued serving as Deputy Reeve at least through 1894, at which time he served the united townships of Belmont and Methuen.

During his years of work in the various mines, John had made a large, but informal rock collection. In 1886, he sold 1000 "mineral specimens of great note" to P.T. Barnum of New York, for his museum. After that, John began collecting minerals unceasingly and in earnest, until he had what one newspaper reported as "one of the finest collections of minerals in existence". He discovered the Ledyard Gold Mine in 1892, and in that same year supplied the minerals for the display of the Ontario Crown Lands Department at the Worlds Fair in Chicago. In 1894, he

made a gift of mineral specimens to the county, which were displayed in the form of a pyramid on the grounds to the south of the courthouse at Peterborough. There were several hundred specimens in the gift, almost all of which were collected in the eastern part of the county. But weather and vandalism have taken their toll. The pyramid no longer exists.

Meanwhile, grandson Clyde Albert Auger was born to Edwin and Edith in Ashtabula on 17 Oct 1887, and soon other grandchildren would be born there, too. Ernest Dafoe Auger was born 23 Nov 1895, and Edith May Auger was born 1 May 1898.

John Laskey Auger had a gift for words. From the 1880's through the early years of the 1900's, he was a frequent contributor to such newspapers as the *Havelock Standard*, the *Marmora Herald*, the *Norwood Register*, the *Examiner*, and the *North Hastings Review*. He submitted such items as local news, letters to the editor, opinions (particularly on mining and mineral subjects), local history, and observations on various facets of life. Occasionally, he would submit poetry, much of which was farcical. He was known to readers of the *Marmora Herald* as "Our Blairton Correspondent."

On 15 Mar 1899, the family gathered at Springbrook, Hastings County, for the marriage of son Fred to Mary Jane "Minnie" Mason of that place. Minnie was the daughter of Levi and Jane Mason, who kept the Mason House, a hostelry at Springbrook. Fred and Minnie established their home at Blairton.

As the nineteenth century gave way to the twentieth, more grandchildren were born. There were Fred and Minnie's children: Leland Vernon Auger, born 25 Sep 1900; Jennie Evelyn Auger (called "Jean") born 26 Jan 1903; Frederick Mason Auger (called "Ted") born 19 Apr 1904; Ena Maye Auger, born 26 Feb 1906, and Cecil Edwin Auger (called "Cy") born 6 May 1908 — all born at Blairton.

Son Harry and his wife, Fanny Ann (Rylott) Auger were living at Cordova Mines when grandson John Laskey Auger II was born on 20 April 1902. They were probably still there when their Viola Pearl Auger was born 4 November 1906. Then Harry went to work for the Canadian Pacific Railroad and soon moved to Carleton Place, the railroad terminal. By 1908, he and his family had moved with the terminal to Smiths Falls.

On the New Years Eve, 1902, the first of the grandchildren was married. Edwin John Frederick Auger ("Fred") married Rosa Ella Stone, at the home of her parents, Thomas and Tacy Stone, in Greenville, Pennsylvania. The newlyweds then made their home at 65 Southern Avenue in Cleveland, Ohio, where Fred was employed as a tinner for Burrows-Bosworth Company. Fred soon joined Glenville Lodge No. 618, F. & A.M. at Cleveland, and served his lodge as Master in 1916.

On 29 March 1905, grandson George Stanbury Auger wed Emma Catherine Holland at Oil City, Pennsylvania. She was the daughter of William Chrisostian (*sic*) Holland and Della Marie (Todd) Holland of Butler County. George and Emma made their home at Oil City, which was one end of George's run as a Railway Express messenger on the Nickel Plate (New York, Chicago and St. Louis) Railroad.

On 6 September, of the same year, George's sister, Catherine Elizabeth Auger, was married to Lyle Floyd French Way, an Ashtabula photographer, and son of

Floyd Burns Way and Georgia Ann (French) Way. Catherine and Lyle resided in Ashtabula for a while, then had a fruit farm at Sunnyside, Yakima County, Washington. Their acreage adjoined that of Lyle's aunt and uncle, Helen and Will Kennedy. Catherine and Lyle also lived at Seattle, Washington for a number of years before moving to Los Angeles, California in 1920.

John Laskey Auger lost his beloved wife, Mary Jane, on 13 January 1906. She died of heart disease at their home in Blairton, after years of affliction with pernicious anemia.

It was about this time, that the Pearce Company finally acknowledged that the days of the Blairton Mines were over. Transportation of the ore was prohibitively expensive, and discovery of competitive fields along Lake Superior eclipsed the Blairton operations. Finally, water from Crowe Lake was seeping into the shafts faster than the company could pump it out. The population of Blairton was down to fifty people, and Pearce Company was so far behind in what it owed John Laskey Auger, it decided to give him the mine and house property in lieu of salary. The transaction was never recorded.

On 13 April 1906, John became a great-grandfather. Edwin Henry Auger was born to George and Emma on that day in Oil City. But the baby would live for only two weeks. He was buried in Chestnut Grove Cemetery in Ashtabula, Ohio, on 30 April. A second great-grandson was stillborn at Oil City in 1907, and a third, George Henry Auger, was born 14 July 1908.

A Christmas Eve wedding was held in 1909, when grandson Clyde Albert Auger married Maude Hilliker, probably of New York. Very shortly they moved to San Francisco and Oakland, California, and eventually to Los Angeles after 1916. In Los Angeles, Clyde was employed by the George R.E. Millikin Company, a manufacturer of artificial limbs and orthopedic appliances. Clyde wore a prosthesis himself, having lost a leg in a streetcar accident as a teenager.

1910 brought the birth of another great-grandson, Floyd Edwin Way, on Valentines Day, at Sunnyside, Washington.

In 1912, John Laskey Auger wrote his last will and testament.

Meanwhile, George and Emma Auger, having lost three babies, and with only one surviving, decided to seek a milder climate. Using George's railroad passes, they moved to Los Angeles, California, arriving 16 December 1912.

Edwin and Edith Auger, with their two youngest children, remained in Ashtabula, Ohio, maintaining the blacksmith shop. Then there was an accident in which Edwin was kicked by a horse he was shoeing. The injury was so severe that it became impossible for him to continue the business. With Ernest's graduation from high school in 1915, they refurbished their 1912 Buick car, cut down the front seat for a bed, put in a starter, heavy tires, and Fred built metal storage boxes on the running boards. They were ready for travel. In 1916, Edwin and Edith, with Ernest and daughter, Edith, took this car and drove to Seattle, Washington, where daughter Catherine Way was living, then to San Francisco, California, to see son Clyde, and finally to Los Angeles, to see son George. They got newspaper coverage for this feat, as theirs was the first Buick to cross the nation, and it was very unusual for families to travel so far in this manner. They camped in schoolyards most of the way, for the school was sure to have a well or pump and a privvy. When their itinerary was published, people in each town would turn out to welcome them and snap pictures. They spent the winter in Los

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1896	Willard Dapoi, Rent a/c		
July	30 th 20 first months Rent	1 00	
Aug	30	1 00	
Sept	30	1 00	
<u>Note</u> - Part of May 75 th and June ^{\$1.00} foregone			
Bal due \$3 00		3 00	
1897	Dec 11 Received Cash per Will Dapoi		3 00
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1897	Will Dapoi's Rent a/c		
Nov	30 th 20 first months rent of house	1 00	
Dec	11 By Cash Receipt given for same		2 00
	30	1 00	
1898	Jan 30	1 00	
Feb	1 st		1 00
"	28	1 00	
Mar	1		1 00
		4 00	4 00

A page from one of John Laskey Auger's account books. Such carefully kept records helped the author in her family research.

Angeles. In the spring, Ernest went to Seattle, and the rest of the family returned to Ashtabula.

As soon as the Ashtabula property could be sold, Edwin, Edith and daughter Edith returned to Los Angeles, where they lived at 1011 West 35th Street.

On 16 March 1916, John Laskey Auger's grandson, Harry Arnold Young, was married to Susie Clark. In the next few years, Susie presented him with three children. First there were the twins at Pasqua, Saskatchewan, on 9 April 1917, Daniel Clarence Arthur Young and William Allan Oakley Young. Then Marjorie Irene Young was born 6 September 1925, at Campbellford, Ontario.

Granddaughter Catherine Way joined Eastern Star, and in 1917, served as Worthy Matron of Doric Chapter No. 69 in Seattle.

Grandson Ernest Dafoe Auger joined the U.S. Navy during World War I. He had returned to Washington, and was working in the Bremerton shipyards at the time of his enlistment. Since his choice was naval aviation, he was stationed at the Naval Air Station at Coronado (San Diego County) California. While there, he wrote to Rising Sun Masonic Lodge in Ashtabula for membership and permission to take his degrees by courtesy of another lodge. Permission was granted, and Ernest received the first three degrees of Masonry at La Jolla, California, in May and June 1918. Ernest enlisted in the navy as Seaman 1st Class and earned four promotions. He was discharged at Bremerton, Washington as a petty officer.

While in Washington, Ernest met Bessie Caufield Lay (called "Betty"). They were married on 2 November 1919, at the home of Catherine and Lyle Way, 4229 Thackery Place, Seattle. They made their first home in Seattle, then moved to Los Angeles, California.

During World War I, Annie (Auger) Moxon became an active worker in the Red Cross. She served as president of the Women's Institute and the Soldier's Relative League.

In 1919, John's son-in-law, Daniel Thomas Young, died and was buried at Moosejaw, Saskatchewan. Only two year later, 24 April 1921, his widow, Mary Jane Young, followed him in death from cancer of the liver.

In 1920, John's sister, Emelyn Beer, passed away at Ashtabula, Ohio, and is buried at Chestnut Grove Cemetery.

John received another great-grandson on 6 March 1921, when Ernest and Betty's son, Edwin Henry Auger, was born. Also in 1921, on 17 November, granddaughter Edith May Auger wed Frank Ernest Weld at Los Angeles. Frank, soon to become a dentist, was the son of Frank and Alma (Meskimmons) Weld of Redlands, California.

On 14 July 1922, the last grandchild born during John's lifetime arrived at the home of Harry and Fanny Auger in Smiths Falls. He was named Kenneth Francis Auger. And in 1923, great-granddaughter Edna Rosalee Weld was born on 13 June, to Frank and Edith Weld at Long Beach, California. Two days later, Peggy June Auger, another great-granddaughter was born to Ernest and Betty Auger in Los Angeles.

The year 1924 was a leap year, and on 29 February, John Laskey Auger, aged 92 years, nine months, and 16 days, passed quietly away. He was laid to rest in Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock, beside his dear Catherine and Mary Jane.

Thus ended a unique life, which so impressed those whom he touched with its integrity, honesty, wisdom and kindness, that he is still regarded with the utmost

respect, admiration, and pride, three generations later.

EPILOGUE

The following relates what happened to those mentioned in the foregoing article after the death of John Laskey Auger.

THE CHILDREN

Edwin Henry Auger. He and Edith lived in Los Angeles for many years thereafter. In 1938, they celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary, with over 30 relatives in four generations present. Edwin died 26 April 1941 at Los Angeles. Edith went to live with their daughter, Catherine Way until her death 5 November 1941. Both are buried at Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, California.

Eliza Emelin Auger. She married Dr. William G. Sprague. They moved to Barker, Niagara County, New York, and had one son, Roscoe. She died 15 April 1950. Before Dr. Sprague, she may have married a man by the name of Belknap.

Victoria Annie Auger. Annie and Herbert Moxon never had children. They lived out their lives at Picton, where Annie died 18 October 1934. She was buried in the Moxon Family plot at Glenwood Cemetery, Prince Edward County, Ontario. Anglican services were held at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene in Picton.

Bethelda Laskey Auger. She married Frank G. Tice, probably of Campbellford, and they resided at Oswego, New York, where she held an important position in telegraphy. She was church organist at Blairton in her youth. She died 16 July 1937.

Frederick Laskey Auger. He became the manager of the great concentrator owned by the Canadian Iron Mines, Ltd. at Trenton, Ontario. Circa 1914, he moved his family to Edwards, St. Lawrence County, New York, where he died 3 November 1940. Minnie died 28 September 1946, at Balmat, New York, at the home of their daughter, Ena Maye. Both are buried at Edwards, New York.

Harry Wolesly Auger. Harry and Fanny lived the rest of their lives at Smiths Falls. Harry died 14 February 1960, and Fanny died 26 February 1962. Both are buried at Hillcrest Cemetery, Smiths Falls.

George Renfry Auger. George never married. He taught Sunday School at the St. Andrews United Church in Marmora for fifty years. He owned a butcher and grocery store in Marmora called "The Handy Shop" for almost fifty years, having moved from Forsyth Street to Madoc Street, eight years before his death. George died at Belleville General Hospital, 24 July 1966, and was buried at Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock, in the plot of his brother, William.

Lillian May Auger. Lillian never married. In 1931, she was employed at Washington, D.C. She was interested in genealogy and used the facilities of the Library of Congress to find out some of the family history. She was also a stenographer for a large manufacturing firm in Toronto, and later operated a store in Montreal. She died 14 April 1950, at Montreal, and was buried in her father's plot at Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

William Richard Auger. Will farmed at Blairton, where he was famous for his

flower gardens. In 1931, he married Mabel Josephine Anderson of Turriff, Ontario, daughter of Robert David Anderson and Elizabeth Daw. They were married at Bancroft, Ontario. They had three children, Arlene Mary Auger, William Robert George Auger, and Patricia Merriam Auger. Will died 1 June 1963, at Civic Hospital, Peterborough. Mabel died 11 July 1985, at Belleville General Hospital. Both are buried at Maple Grove Cemetery.

THE GRANDCHILDREN

George Stanbury Auger. He held several jobs in Los Angeles for short periods, then became the manager of the Atlas Paint and Wallpaper Store until he retired in 1953. Emma was very active in club work and served as president of several organizations. She served on the admissions board of the Lark Ellen Home for Boys, and in the Selective Service Commission of the United States, and did much philanthropic work. Emma died 30 November 1963, at her home in Los Angeles. George died 13 March 1966, at Templeaire Convalescent Hospital, Temple City, California. Both are buried at Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Edwin John Frederick Auger. He moved to Los Angeles after 1917 and was a partner in the A & W Cannery (Auger and Wilkinson). Then he went to work for Payne Heating Company where he fell off a ladder and broke his back. When his brother, Clyde, developed a new kind of back brace for him, he moved to Escondido, California where he went into his own sheet metal business. Fred died 31 December 1940. Rose died 19 May 1944. Both are buried at Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Catherine Elizabeth Auger. When they moved to Los Angeles, Lyle had a hardware store on Vermont Avenue and later on Pico Boulevard. He retired in 1935, and they moved to a new home fronting on Lake Sherwood, Ventura County, California. In 1952, they moved back to the city at Inglewood. Lyle died 7 January 1956. In 1970, Catherine moved to Hawthorne Manor, a retirement home. Then her health failed. She lived the last twenty months of her life at Beverly Lodge Convalescent Home in Vista, California. Both Catherine and Lyle were buried at Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Clyde Albert Auger. He divorced Maude in the 1940's and married his second wife, Gertrude. He adopted her daughter by a first marriage, Natalie. Before very many years, Clyde divorced Gertrude and later was married to his third wife, Lillian. They, too, were divorced. Clyde's fourth wife was Frances Catherine. They lived in Phoenix, Arizona, where he owned Auger's Arizona Brace Shop. He was a 32° Mason and Shriner, a past master of his Masonic Lodge, and past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge. He died 13 December 1971, at Scottsdale, Arizona. Frances still lives at their home in Phoenix.

Ernest Dafoe Auger. Ernest and Betty were divorced in the mid-1940s. In 1949, he married Mrs. Hazel Wallace, and he worked as a house painter in Los Angeles. When Urban Renewal took their home, they moved to Vista, California, where Hazel died in March 1971. Ernest married again in 1979, to Mrs. Mildred Svenson, nee Marsters. They live at Vista, California. He is a 32° Mason and Shriner, past president of Sciots, and past commander of the American Legion. He was still very active in many organizations at age 88. In 1984, an injury caused him to slow down a bit.

Edith May Auger. Edith and Frank had a second child, Robert Auger Weld. They lived many years at Long Beach, California, where they were both active in Masonic organizations. He was a 32° Mason and Shriner. After Frank retired in the 1960s, they moved to Fallbrook and then to Vista, California. Edith died 4 Oct 1978, and was buried at Eternal Hills Cemetery, Vista. After Edith's death, Frank returned to the Long Beach area, where he lived at Leisure World, a retirement community at Seal Beach. He died there in 1982.

Harry Arnold Young. They lived at Campbellford, Ontario. Harry died in 1952, and Susie in 1948. They are both buried at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Campbellford.

Neil Young. He moved to British Columbia. He married and had one daughter. He lived in a convalescent home at Nanaimo, British Columbia, and died in 1983.

Stanleigh Young. He married Ada and they lived at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mayme Young. She lived and died at Miami, Florida.

George Young. He married and lived at Calgary, Alberta.

Four other young children. Lilly, Tully, Edward, and Anne all died in childhood and were buried at Rockdale, Ontario.

Roscoe Sprague. He married and had two children, a son and a daughter.

Leland Vernon Auger. He married Sarah Henderson, and then had two children, Richard and Deborah Sarah. They lived at Toledo, Ohio. Lee died in 1968.

Jennie Evelyn Auger. She married George Leon Sholette on 17 November 1924. They made their home at Ogdensburg, New York, but spent many years as steward and stewardess on steamers plying the Great Lakes. They had a son, Douglas Edward Sholette. Jean died 24 May 1975, and is buried at Ogdensburg. George lived in their home until shortly before his death in 1984.

Frederick Mason Auger. He married Marion Amelia Knowlton on 19 August 1929, at Binghamton, New York, where he attended Syracuse University. Their son, Frederic Knowlton Auger, was born at Binghamton on 17 February 1931. They moved to Michigan, where daughter Joanne Lee Auger was born at Saginaw on 31 August 1936. "Ted" was district credit manager for International Harvester Company. He was a Master Mason and Knights Templar. He died at Lansing, Michigan, 18 June 1964 and was buried at Deepdale Cemetery, Lansing. Marion now resides at Grand Rapids, Michigan. She is active in the hospital guild, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Methodist Church.

Ena Maye Auger. She married Harold Ritchie Cross, 23 June 1931, at Edward, New York. She died at Durham, New Hampshire, 22 August 1971, and is buried at Edwards, New York. Harold died 31 January 1952, at Genevieve, New York and is buried at Edwards, New York. They had a daughter, Cynthia Cross, born 25 May 1937, at Watertown, New York.

Cecil Edwin Auger. Cy attended Syracuse University. On 7 October 1934, he married Lillian Daly at Marathon, New York. During World War II, he spent three years in the U.S. Army, including 13 months in combat in Europe. In 1968,

he retired as Eastern District Credit Manager for Armstrong Rubber Company at West Haven, Connecticut. He was a 32° Mason. He died in 1981 and was buried at Edwards, New York. Lillian still lives in their home at Stratford, Connecticut.

John Laskey Aunger II. He married Phelma Blanche Best on 2 December 1923. He was a locomotive engineer on the Canadian Pacific Railroad with the run from Smiths Falls to Montreal. He retired in 1967, at forty-nine years of service. He was fifty years a Mason in 1980. They had five children: John Laskey Aunger III (called "Jack") born 1925; Leone Marie Aunger, born November 1926; Harry Rylott Aunger, b 1928; Raoul Leon Aunger, b December 1929, and William George Aunger, b December 1931, all at Smiths Falls. They still reside at Smiths Falls, Ontario.

Viola Pearl Aunger. She married George Caswell, and they had three sons, Byron, Jack, and Hughie Caswell. She died of cancer in October 1945 and is buried at the English Cemetery in Smiths Falls. George may live at Hamilton, Ontario.

Kenneth Francis Aunger. He married Ann Frizell. Their children were Sandra and Lucille Aunger. Before Ann, there was a girl he was supposed to be married to. Heather was their child. Kenneth died in 1973 and is buried at Hillcrest Cemetery, Smiths Falls.

Arlene Mary Aunger. She married Douglas Earl Fluke on 29 August 1953 at Marmora. They had three children, Kathryn Susanne, Kevin Douglas, and Steven Richard Fluke, all born at Oakville, Ontario. They separated and were divorced in 1983.

William Robert George Aunger. Bob never married. He lives on the family farm at Marmora and cared for his mother there until shortly before her death.

Patricia Merriam Aunger. She married 30 October 1959, at Marmora, as the second wife of Thomas Elwood Solmes. Tom had two children, Thomas Donald Solmes and Cheyanne Laura Solmes, whom Pat adopted. Pat and Tom's children are James Richard Solmes, b 17 September 1960 at Peterborough, Ont.; Robert Scott Solmes, b 29 August 1961, at Brampton, Ont.; Yvonne Josephine Solmes, b 20 July 1962, at Brampton; and Jeffery John Solmes, b 13 January 1970, at Brampton. They reside at Foxboro, Ontario. Pat's genealogical research has been a major contribution to the facts in this article.

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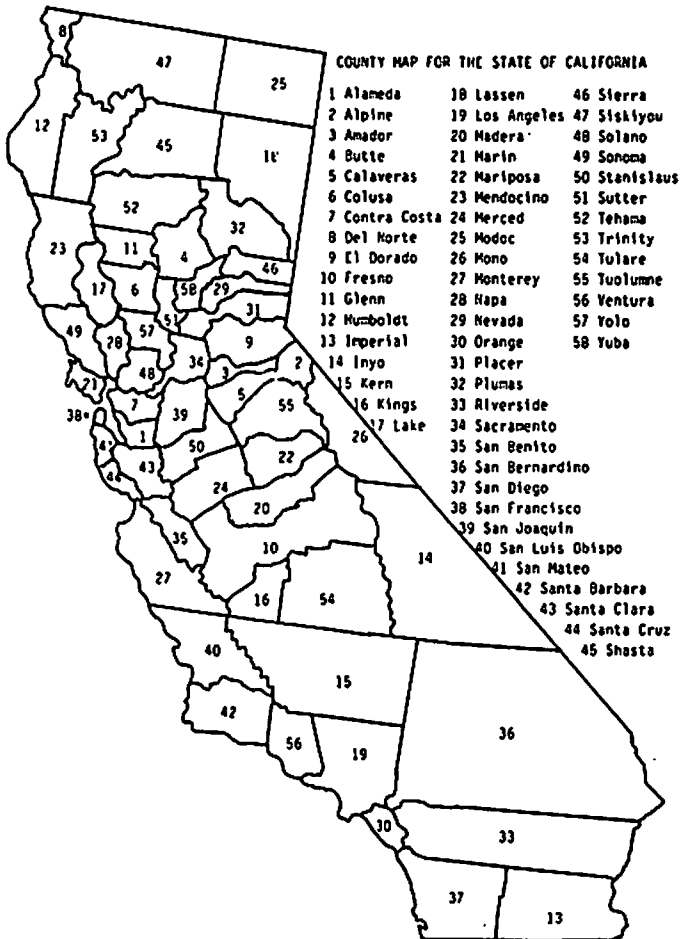
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Quest for gold: Canadians in California, 1900 Part II

By Mary E. Young

Part II of our ongoing series on Canadians who went to California during gold rush days includes information from the 1900 U.S. census for Calaveras, Colusa, Contra Costa, Del Norte, El Dorado, Fresno, and Glenn Counties. By 1900, of course, not many Canadians were listed as gold miners. They had come for the yellow metal and found other lives instead. Homesteading, lumbering and a host of other occupations kept them in the West, and not a few of them participated in the U.S. Civil War. In a future issue we'll be presenting the 'case history' of two young men from Prince Edward County, one of whom migrated and stayed; the other who migrated, then returned to his beloved 'County' to die.



Last Name	First Name	Birth Date Mon. Year	Married or Single	# Years of Marriage	# children born to spouse	# children still living	Country of Birth Self	Father	Mother	Arr. in U.S.	Status of Citizenship	Occupation	Owner or Renter Farm or House	Boarder/Lodger
CALAVERAS COUNTY														
Agnew	Robert S.	Nov 1845	M	24			Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1889	Na	Miner, gold	O	B
Cameron	A.J.	Aug 1866	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1882	Pa	Mining supt	H	L
Chalmers	M.	Jan 1842	M				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1867	Na	Mining Supt	O	F
Cunliffe	Elisha	Nov 1869	Wd				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1876	Pa	Miner, ores	O	H
Cutler	Louis	Apr 1843	M	13	3	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1867	Al	Mining Supt	O	F
Gale	William R.	Sep 1853	M	20	7	6	Can-E	Eng	Can-E			Farmer	O	F
Hayes	Edward	Apr 1882	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1894		Teamster		B
Holmes	Chat E.	Oct 1879	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1892		Miner, Quartz	O	B
Holmes	D.E.	Sep 1866	M	2	0	0	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1888		Saloon Kpr	O	H
Jaquith	W.E.	May 1872	S				Can-E	Can-Fr	Can-E	1880	Na	Blacksmith	O	H
Lahque	Stannard	May 1872	M	2	2	2	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1874	Na	Miner, Quartz	O	F
Lillie	George H.	Dec 1854	M	11	2	2	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1863	Na	Stock raiser	O	H
Lillie	Orange	Sep 1824	M	36	5	5	Can-E	Can-E	VT	1856	Na		O	H
McClosky	Ike	Jan 1857	M	18			Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1867	Na	Mill man, Quartz		L
Murray	George	Jun 1859	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1878	Na	Miner, Quartz		B
Murray	Murdock	Nov 1881	S				Can-E	VT	Can	1899	Na	Day laborer		B
Pettingill	Harry	Jan 1884	S				Can-E	Eng	Can-E			Farm laborer		B
Sowerby	Fred	Dec 1870	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1885	Na	Railroad Agt	R	H
Sowerby	Charley	May 1882	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1885		at school		B
West	Robie W.	Nov 1863					Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1888	Pa	Physician		B
COLUSA COUNTY														
Allen	Abraham	Sep 1858	S				Can-E	Can-E	Scot			Day laborer		B

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		Mon.	Year					Self	Father						
Beck	King	Mar	1861	M	9	1	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1869	?	Farmer	R	F
Becker	Jeremiah	May	1824	M	19	2	2	Can-E	NY	Can-E	1835	Na	Farmer	O	F
Chisholm	Murdoch	Apr	1875	S				Can-E	Scot	Can-E	1879	Na	Farm laborer	O	H
Cook	William D.	Dec	1855	M	14	4	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1877	Na	Clerk	O	H
Corwin	Benjamin	Jul	1837	M	37	4	4	Can	Can-E	Can-E	1888	Na		R	F
Gilmour	Luke J.	Apr	1862	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1870	Na	Tel. Oper.	O	H
Kearney	James	Jan	1841	Wd				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1870	Na	Laborer	O	H
Lanahan	John	Oct	1847	S				Can-E	Ire	Can-E	1891	Na	Farmer	O	F
Lanahan	Thomas	May	1853	M	13	3	3	Can-E	Ire	Can-E	1873	Na	Farmer	O	F
Martin	Stephen	Apr	1862	S				Can-E	Can-E	Scot		Na	Day Laborer		B
Murchison	Neil	Nov	1861	S				Can-E	Can	Can	1885	Al	Farm laborer		B
Pearl	Elia C.	Nov	1847	M	27	3	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1872	Na	Merchant	R	H
Pearl	John	Sep	1852	M	26	5	4	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1875	Na	Carpenter	O	F
Powers	Richard J.	Jul	1866	M	5	1	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1890	Na	Saloon	R	H
Pratt	Matthew	Apr	1869	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1893	Pa	Physician	R	H
Scott	George F.	Jun	1859	M	?	2	2	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1880	Na	Insurance	R	H
Scott	Henry S.	Aug	1865	S				Can-E	Eng	Can-E	1876	Na	Farmer	O	F
Scriver	Frederick	Feb	1858	M	9	5	4	Can-E	Can-E	NY					
Westcott	Jesse H.	Oct	1866	M	5	2	2	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1888	Pa	Farmer	R	F
Williamson	John	Jun	1825	Wd				Can-E	NY	Can-E	1828	Na	Blacksmith	O	H
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY															
Allen	David A.	Jan	1875	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	?	Na	Farm Laborer		B
Allguirre	James R.	Dec	1852	M	23	5	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1874	Na	Foreman-Refinery	R	H

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Athey	Irving	Apr 1874	M	1	1	0	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1891	Na	Blacksmith	R	H	
Banfitt	Richard	Apr 1844	M	9	2	2	Can-E	VT	Can-E	1882	Na	General Merchant	R	H	
Barr	John	Feb 1868	M	4	0	0	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1885	Na	Powderworks	R	H	
Bochtel	Andrew C.	Nov 1862	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1885	Pa	Smelting Works	O	H	B
Boyd	Joseph	Jul 1864	M	11	7	6	Can-E	Can-E	IL	1885	Na	Blacksmith	R	H	
Brock	G.A.	Jul 1857	M	10	2	2	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1878	Na	Teacher	R	H	
Brown	Charles	Mar 1871	Wd				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1899	Al	Day Laborer	R	H	
Brown	Joshua	Aug 1856	S				Can	Can	Can	1894	Al		O	F	B
Burgess	John	May 1876	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1883	Na	Fruit Grower	O	F	B
Burgess	Robert N.	Jan 1878	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1884	Na	Fruit Merchant	O	F	B
Burgess	William	Aug 1873	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1883	Na	Lawyer	R	F	B
Burton	Authur	Dec 1847	M	22	1	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1868	Na	Farmer	R	F	
Callaghan	John F.	Nov 1857	M	9	3	2	Can-E	Ire	Can-E	1884	Al	Fruit Grower	R	F	
Cameron	Angus G.	Apr 1852	M	15	4	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1872	Na	Blacksmith	O	H	
Cavanagh	Michael	Oct 1841	M	33	0	0	Can-E	Ire	Can-E	1861	Na	Farmer	R	F	
Caven	Robert	Oct 1853	M	21	2	2	Can-E	Scot	Can-E	1870	Na	Farmer	O	F	
Cavers	G.W.	May 1858	M	12	5	5	Can-E	Scot	Can-E	1882	Na	Carpenter	R	H	
Clark	Albert E.	Nov 1860	M	10	3	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1885	Na	Postmaster	O	H	
Close	James	Sep 1847	M	23	1	1	Can-E	Ire	Can-E	1865	Na	Blacksmith	O	H	B
Cruikshank	James	Feb 1865	S				Can-E	Scot	Can-E	1890	Na	Carpenter	O	H	
Duane	Thomas	Feb 1863	M	6	3	2	Can-E	Can-E	Ire	1875	Na	Nurseryman	O	F	
Easton	Frederick M.	Feb 1865	Wd				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1881	Na	Rail Sect Foreman	R	H	
Ells	Harry	Nov 1854	Wd				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1874	Na	Superintendent	O	H	
Ellis	William	Oct 1860	S				Can-E	Can	Can	1891	Na	Bdg House Keeper	O	H	

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		Mon. Year	Mon. Year					Self	Father					
Elway	Edmund	Mar 1884		S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1889	Na	at school	B
Fitch	Richmond	Aug 1837		Wd				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1868	Na	Farmer	R F
Fleming	George	Sep 1829		S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1853	Na	Farmer	O F
Gamble	Aaron W.	Oct 1831		M	12 5	3		Can-E	PA	Can-E	1865	Na	Farmer	O F
Geddes	George	Jul 1824		Wd				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	?	Na	Farmer	R F
Geddes	John	Jun 1838		M	24 8	7		Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1868	Na	Farmer	O F
Gerow	Edward	Aug 1829		M	35 4	4		Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1853	Na	Farmer	O F
Grant	Samuel	Aug 1848		M	16 6	6		Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1867	Na	Farmer	O F
Groom	George W.	Jan 1867		Wd				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1887	Na	Blacksmith	O H
Harmo	William R.	Apr 1854		M	12 3	2		Can	Ire	Can	1896	Na	Hotel Keeper	R H
Hickes	W.M.	Nov 1869		S				Can-E	Can-E	Ire	1898	Al	Day laborer	?
Holliday	Thomas	Apr 1850		M	23 4	2		Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1885	Na	Carpenter	R F
Hoonson	Frank B.	Oct 1870		M	5 1	1		Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1877	Na	Travel Agent	B
Hotchkiss	George N.	Aug 1859		M	16 2	1		Can-E	Can-E	PA	1863	Na	Engineer-Refinery	O H
Hughes	Thomas F.	Sep 1867		S				Can-E	Ire	Can-E	1884	Na	Teacher	B
Johnston	Millford	Feb 1862		M	2 0	0		Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1874	Na	Farmer	R F
Knight	Frank H.	Jan 1870		S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1894	Pa	Farm Hand	B
Le Borneau	John F.	May 1851		M	27			Can-E	Can-Fr	Can-E	1878	Al	Carpenter	B
Logie	Robert	Dec 1872		S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1893	Pa	Farm Laborer	O H
Marsellis	Ford	Feb 1858		M	22 7	6		Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1877	Na	Electrician	O F
Marsh	Joshuay	Jul 1825		Wd				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1834	Na	Farmer	O F
Mason	Ross	Jan 1856		S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1876	Na	Farm Laborer	B
Matheson	John A.	Nov 1850		M	5 2	2		Can-E	Scot	Can-E	1872	Na	Farmer	R F
McDonald	Alexander	? 1842		S				Can-E	Scot	Can-E	1863	Na	Powderworks	B

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McDonald	Daniel D.	Apr 1855	S				Can-E	Can-E	Eng	1880	Pa	Teacher		
McDonald	Ernest	Dec 1878	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1899	Al	Powderworks		B
McDonald	James	Jun 1839	S				Can-E	Scot	Can-E	1863	Na	Carpenter		B
McDonald	John	Feb 1873	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1897	Al	Tunnel Foreman	R	H
McDonald	John J.	Mar 1850	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1880	Al	Farmer		B
McDonald	Victor	May 1850	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1875	Na	Farmer	O	F
Mcintosh	James	Sep 1866	M	5	4	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1886	Al	Stock Farm Mgr	R	F
McKenzie	A.B.	Mar 1860	M	3	2	2	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1885	Na	Attorney-at-law	R	H
McKenzie	George	Sep 1863	M	8	5	4	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1891	Na	Physician	O	H
McKinzey	John	Mar 1851	S				Can-E	Can-E	ME	1871	Na	Day Laborer		B
McQuillan	Peter J.	Nov 1859	M	4	0	0	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1861	Na	Powderworks	R	H
Merritt	Matthew	Apr 1850	M	19	3	2	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1884	Na	Coal Miner	R	H
Minaker	George	May 1854	M	15	1	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1868	Na	Constable	O	H
Noble	Edward A.	Oct 1868	S				Can-E	ME	Can	1886	Pa	Merchant		B
O'Donnell	Thomas	Dec 1873	S				Can-E	Can-E	ME	1890	Na	Laborer		B
Parker	John L.	Jun 1823	Wd				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1844	Na	Laborer		B
Pratt	Tyigus B.	Sep 1866	S				Can-E	Ire	Can-E	1888	Na	Library Inspector	R	H
Redden	George	Apr 1838	M	40	4	0	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1869	Na	Farmer	R	F
Reid	Francis W.	Jul 1863	M	2	1	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1868	Na	Clergyman	R	H
Sheehan	Dennis E.	Dec 1859	M	10	3	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1887	Na	Laborer	R	H
Slater	James F.	Jul 1867	M	13	4	4	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1874	Na	Farmer	O	F
Smith	Walter J.	May 1865	M	2	0	0	Can-E	Can-E	Eng	1884	Na	Photographer	R	H
Thomas	George	Dec 1878	S				Can-E	Can-E	Scot	1882	Na	Laborer		B
Thompson	Calvin	Dec 1845	M	17	3	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1868	Na	Farmer	O	F

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Thomson	Robert	Feb 1849	M	25	5	5	Can-E	Can-E	Scot	1879	Na	Farmer	R F	
Truesdell	Charles W.	Dec 1873	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1870	Na	Steamfitter	O H	B
Ullman	Henry	Dec 1840	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1897	Al	Farm Laborer	O H	B
Vandervoort	Harry M.	Feb 1876	S	14	4	4	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1870	Na	Laborer-Refinery	R H	B
Waters	John	Jul 1849	M	28	4	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1866	Na	Laborer-Refinery	O F	
Wood	George	Mar 1846	M	30	9	3	Can-E	Scot	Can-E	1878	Na	Farmer	R H	
Wothel(blotted)	Robert	Sep 1846	M				Can-E	Scot	Can-E		Na	Coal Miner	R H	
DEL NORTE COUNTY														
Bailey	William	Sep 1873	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1900	Al	Sawmill	O F	L
Beckwith	Nelson	May 1865	M	11	3	2	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1886	Na	Logger	R H	
Brown	William	Apr 1863	M	2	2	2	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1878	Na	Sawmill	R H	L
Graves	Alfred	Jun 1869	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1884	Al	Sawmill	O F	L
Gray	John W.	Aug 1856	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1857	Na	Sawmill	R H	L
McDonald	John A.	Aug 1845	M	26	4	4	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E			Dairyman	O F	
Peckham	Willard	May 1866	M	8	1	1	Can-E	MI	Can-E	1884	Pa	Sawmill	R H	
EL DORADO COUNTY														
Ayer	Martin	Nov 1840	M	17	1	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1868		Hotel Keeper	R H	
Bathurst	William	May 1855	M	17	7	7	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1895	Na	Miner	O H	
Billings	Louis N.	Sep 1831	M	49	4	2	Can	VT	Can			Farmer	O F	
Brown	Robert	Oct 1835	M	6			Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1850		Miner	O H	
Carey	Wilson	Mar 1844	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1863	Na	Miner, Gold	O H	
Chambers	Jacob C.	Mar 1835	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1892	Na	Laborer	O H	

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Cote	Philian	Jun 1853	M	15	3	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1870	Na	Carpenter	O
Crane	William	Mar 1864	M	14	1	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1864	Na	Miner, Quartz	H
Crosby	John	Jun 1830	M	46	6	6	Can-E	Can-E	OH		Na	Retired	O
Elgy	William	Sep 1835	M	26	1	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1865	Na	Teamster	O
Gardner	James C.	Mar 1834	M	36	6	4	Can-E	Can-E	Can	1867	Na	Retired	R
Horning	John	Mar 1853	Wd				Can-E	Can-E	Eng	1883	Na	Farmer	R
Marks	Watson	Jan 1848	M	10	6	5	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E		Na	Teamster	O
McCullough	James	Mar 1858	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1875	Na	Grocer	H
McDonald	Angus	Sep 1856	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1876	Pa	Miner, Ores	H
McLean	Murdock	Oct 1865	S				Can-E	Can-E	Scot		Na	Physician	B
McNabb	John	Mar 1828	M	45	6	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1893	Na	Farmer	O
McPhee	Ewen	Jun 1850	M	16	4	4	Can-E	Scot	Can-E	1868	Na	Farmer	O
Morehouse	Edw	May 1834	S				Can-E	Scot	Can-E	1860	Na	Miner, Gold	R
Robert	Lewis	Jan 1852	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1895	Na	Miner, Gold	R
Robert	William A.	Nov 1855	M	23	6	6	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1886	Na	Miner, Gold	R
Robinson	John W.	Aug 1865	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1868	Na	Farmer	O
Smith	Andrew P.	Jul 1872	M	3			Can-E	NY	Can-E	1873	Na	Freight Agent	R
Wilson	Stephen B.	Mar 1861	M	6	2	2	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1855	Na	School	Principal
FRESNO COUNTY													
Adams	Thomas H.	Oct 1860	M	12	2	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1887	Pa	Farmer	O
Balkwell	James P.	Apr 1869	M	6	1	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1891	Na	Farmer	O
Barber	Joseph	May 1842	M	10	0	0	Can-E	Can	Can	1855	Na	Blacksmith	O
Berry	Robert J.	Feb 1858	S				Can-E	Can-E	Eng		Na	Logger	B

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Berry	Watson	Jan 1873	S	30	2	1	Can-E	Can-E	Eng	?	?	Blacksmith	O	H
Brown	Charles P.	Oct 1840	M	30	2	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1853	Na	Farmer	O	F
Burnette	Ed F.	Oct 1834	S	7	4	4	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1866	Na	Farmer	R	F
Coughell	George	Dec 1850	M	7	4	4	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	?	?	Farmer	O	F
Dalton	William	Jan 1831	S	7	3	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1890	Al	Hospital Patient	R	H
Dillabaugh	William	Sep 1868	M	4	2	2	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1877	Na	Farmer	R	F
Dooley	Hiram A.	Feb 1870	M	1	0	0	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1888	?	Farmer	O	F
Elliott	Edward A.	Oct 1872	M	1	0	0	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	?	?	Laborer	R	H
Fraiser	Frank	Jan 1845	Wd	37	0	0	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1879	Na	Laborer	R	H
French	Cyrus E.	Aug 1838	M	37	0	0	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1852	Na	Farmer	O	F
Hart	Nathan	Sep 1831	Wd				Can-E	NY	Can-E	1880	Na	Bartender	O	F
Higgenbottom	William	May 1862	S	24	1	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1864	Na	Photographer	O	H
Higgins	Egestor R.	Dec 1845	M	23	3	2	Can-E	CT	Can-E	1869	Na	Blacksmith	O	H
Hilton	Fred T.	Apr 1852	M	15	3	0	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	?	?	Hotel Keeper	O	H
Jackson	John J.	Aug 1854	M	3	3	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1889	?	Farmer	O	F
Kent	William A.	Oct 1859	M	14	3	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1888	Na	Farmer	R	F
Martin	John W.	Mar 1857	M	14	3	3	Can-E	Ire	Can-E	1890	Na	Railroad Clerk	O	F
McCarthy	John A.	Apr 1878	S	24	2	2	Can	Ire	Can	1895	Al	Farmer	R	H
McClarty	David C.	Dec 1853	M	4	1	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1893	Al	Horseshoer	O	H
McIndoo	James	Feb 1864	S	?	6	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	unkn	Na	Machine Agent	R	H
McKay	J. Maitland	Aug 1874	M	8	2	2	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1886	Na	Livery Stable	O	H
McKay	James S.	Jan 1845	M	8	2	2	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1884	Pa	Farmer	O	F
McKay	John R.	Dec 1867	M				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E				O	H
McMurdo	Albert	Jul 1863	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E				O	F

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		Mon.	Year					Self	Father							
McPhee	William H.	Oct	1839	M	30	7	6	Can-E	Can-E	Eng	1875	Na	Railroad Agent	R	H	
Miller	J.H.	Nov	1861	M	5	2	2	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	?	Pa	Oil Driller	O	H	
Moore	Gifford L.	Mar	1858	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1888	Na	Butcher	O	H	
O'Ree	George	Dec	1833	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1852	Na	Hospital Patient	O	H	
Pearce	Frank	Feb	1865	S				Can-E	Eng	Can-E	?	?	Irigation Supt	R	H	B
Pierce?	Martin	Oct	1868	M	0	0	0	Can-E	Eng	Can-E	unkn		Farmer	O	F	
Rice	William	Jul	1851	M	28	5	5	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1883	Na	Farmer	O	F	
Stevens	Reuben	Oct	1863	M	1	1	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1873	Na	Farmer	O	F	
Thompson	Edward	Jan	1872	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	unkn		Farm Laborer	R	F	B
Towcil	Elias D.	Oct	1867	S				Can-E	Ire	Can-E	1868	Na	Hospital Patient	R	F	
Vian	S.T.	Oct	1849	Div				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1880	Na	Farmer	O	F	
Wheaton	Thomas	Dec	1843	M	22	10	9	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E			Farmer			

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Ballard	Sylvester L.	Feb	1847	S	0	3	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1880	Na	Farmer	R	F	B
Byce	William D.	Aug	1870	M	4	0	0	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1883	Na	Farmer	R	H	B
Cardiff	George	Jul	1873	M				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1890	Al	Farm Manager			
Clapp	John A.	Mar	1870	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1892	Na	Farm Laborer			B
Clapp	Thomas	May	1864	M	0	0	0	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1882	Na	Liveryman			
Clark	Herbert E.	Mar	1877	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1886	Al	Farm Laborer	R	F	B
Clark	Willard	Dec	1870	M	8	?		Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1892	Na	Farmer			
Clark	William E.	Aug	1873	S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1886	Al	Farm Laborer			B
Coughlin	Patrick H.	Mar	1851	Wd				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1875	Na	Blacksmith			B
Hannah	David	Jul	1850	M	4	0	0	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1859	Al	Farmer	O	F	

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Hogan	John	Jan 1860		S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1885	Na	Millhand	O	F	B
Mann	Emerson	May 1840		Wd				Can-E	NJ	Can-E	Can-E	1885	Na	Farmer	O	F	B
Mann	Israel	Oct 1863		M	14	3	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	Eng	1885	Na	Farm Laborer	O	H	B
Mann	Lafayette			S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	Eng	1885	Na	Farm Laborer	O	H	B
Mann	Milton	Jun 1882		S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	Eng	1885	Na	Farm Laborer	O	H	B
McCallum	Duncan	May 1872		M	3	1	1	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1874	Na	Stenographer	O	H	B
McCartney	William W.	Apr 1863		M	9	3	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1886	Na	Watchman	O	H	B
McIntyre	Andrew R.	Nov 1869		S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	Scot	1878	Na	Farm Laborer	R	F	B
McMartin	John	Oct 1859		M	18	4	3	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1878	Na	Farm Laborer	R	F	B
Nellis	Alexander	Jun 1859		M	15	1	0	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1875	Na	Farm Laborer	O	H	B
Papst	Albert	Jan 1848		M	25	11	10	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	NY	1859	Na	Farm Laborer	O	F	B
Papst	William H.	Nov 1847		S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1857	Na	Farm Laborer	O	F	B
Sharp	James	Sep 1863		M	1	0	0	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E		Na	House Painter	R	F	B
Story	Frank	May 1846		S				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1868	Na	Farm Laborer	R	F	B
Story	James H.	Jun 1823		Wd				Can-E	Scot	Scot	Can-E	1855	Na	Farmer	O	F	B
Story	Robert A.	Jun 1855		Div				Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	1856	Na	Farm Laborer	O	F	B
Templeton	Charles A.	Feb 1863		M	10	2	2	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E	Can-E		Na	Farm Laborer	O	H	B

Abbreviations

Under 'status of citizenship', the following codes are used:

Na for Naturalized

Pa for Papers have been taken out (five-year wait)

Al for Alien (no papers applied for as yet)

A query indicates uncertainty; a blank indicates the census-taker failed to get the information.

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The Family Bible of Michael Purcell: a study in extracting information

By Thomas A. Murray

Here's neat little bit of genealogical detective work performed on a family bible found abandoned in a used bookstore in British Columbia by Thomas A. Murray, a genealogist whose work has found a home in the pages of CG before. How the bible got from Guysborough County, Nova Scotia, to Victoria, B.C. is unknown — but it reminds me very much of a couple of lines from Charles Bruce's famous poem on Nova Scotia, "The Mulgrave Road":

*If they stay they stay, if they go they go;
On the Mulgrave Road it's a
choice you make. . .
And dust on the grass is dust on the grass
In Guysborough County or Port of Spain.*

The way Tom Murray shows how to do it, it's easy to extract every last bit of information from a bible recording a family with which he has never before come in contact. And this bit of history from the Mulgrave Road will at least not vanish for posterity.

There must be thousands of Bibles with family records in them. At one time, in North America, it may have been the only way in which records could be deposited. The problem was, and is, that through the generations, only one person, or immediate family, could possess the Bible at one time. For genealogical researchers, this has created two problems. First, when someone has made reference to such a family Bible, it is generally improperly done. A statement such as, "A family Bible says that so-and-so was born at such-and-such a date.", simply cannot be taken as genealogical evidence. Secondly, such a Bible can become lost to a researcher if the branch of the family down which the Bible has been passed is not known, or has died out. Thus, such records are difficult to preserve; and even more difficult to find when needed.

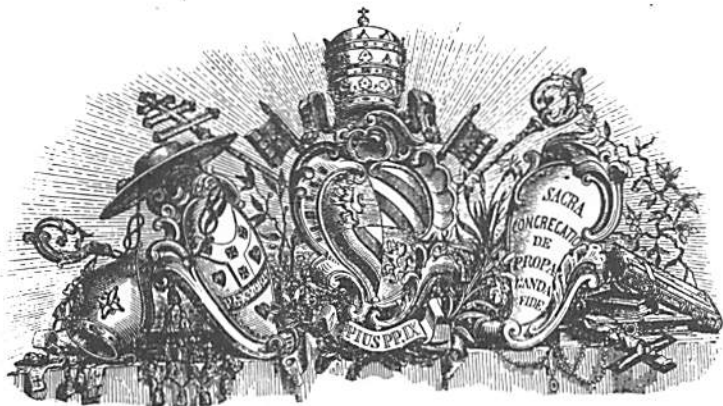
To properly record the material in a Bible, several pieces of information are needed:

1. Publication data. This includes the publisher, where printed, year of printing.
2. Type of Bible: i.e., King James Version.
3. How Bible came into original owner's possession.
4. Original owner, plus some basic biographical and genealogical information.
5. Provenance of Bible. A history of its ownership. This would include the name, and possibly address, of the present owner.
6. Description of Bible. Its condition and other features.
7. Genealogical contents: the family record.

This last should be reproduced in as similar a fashion to the original as possible. If possible, photocopies should be made of the family record and title and publication data pages. Better still, black and white photographs could be made. In any case, a transcription of the information should be included.

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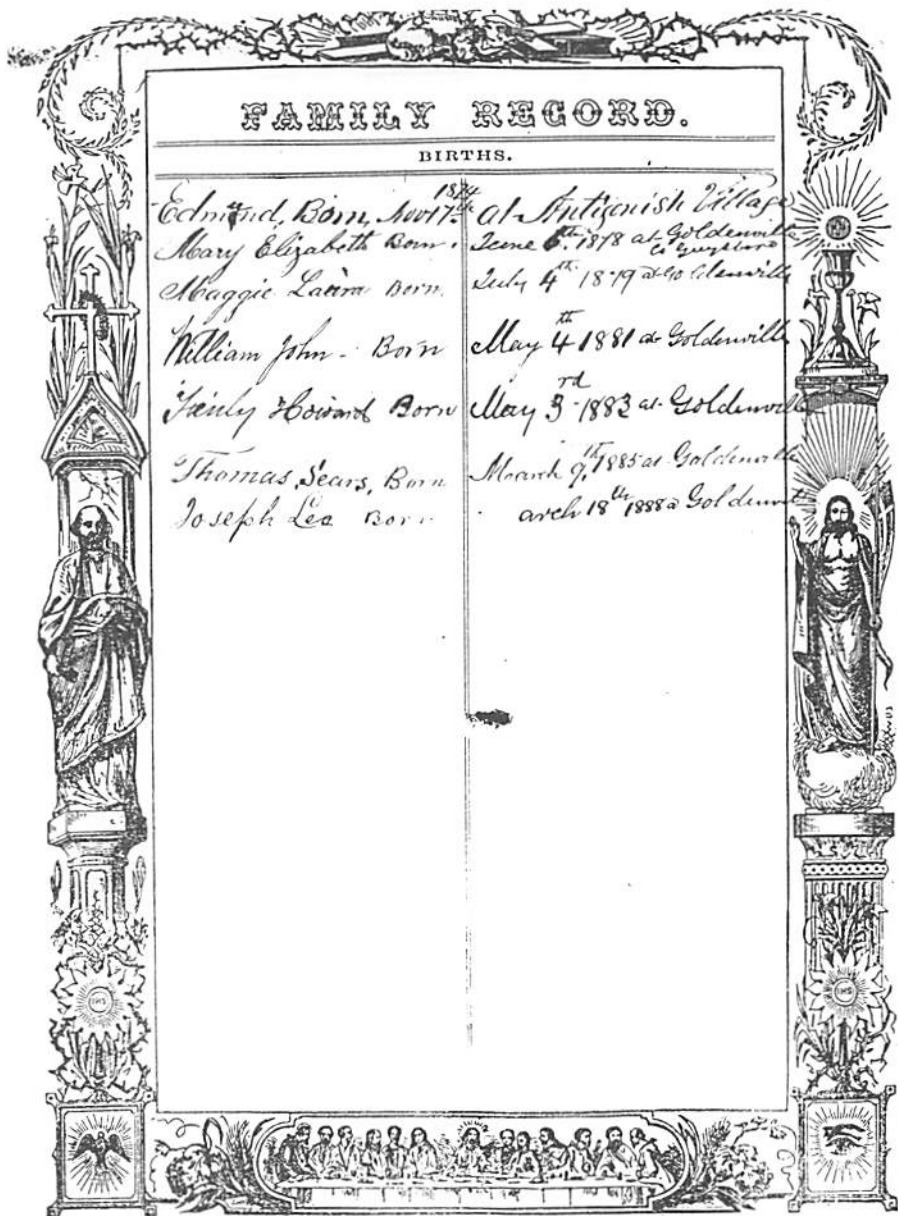
This edition of the Catholic Family Bible, having been duly examined, is hereby approved of.

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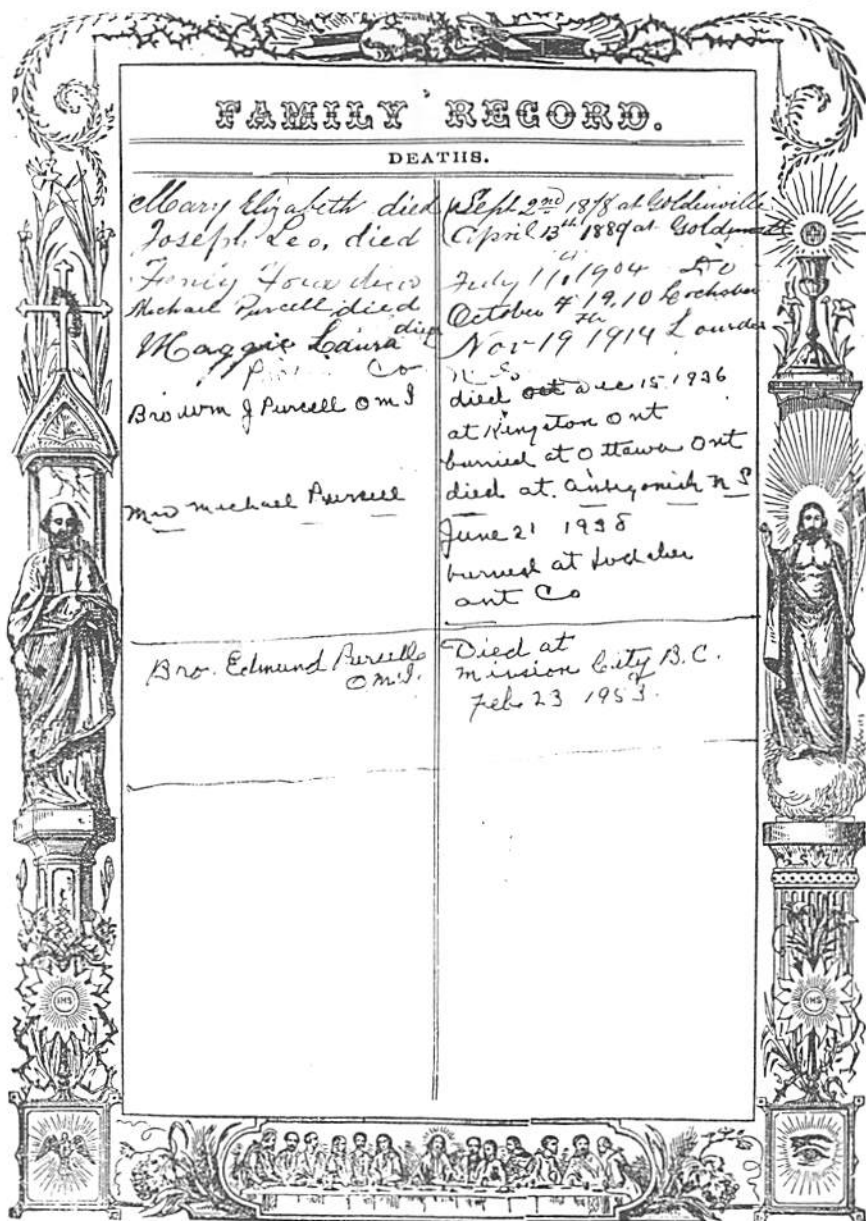
While rummaging around in one of those used-book stores in which the stock is somewhat randomly scattered in profuse piles, or over-stocked shelves and mixed in with which are 'antiques' of many descriptions, I noticed an old Bible with a note in a margin which indicated it had a family record. For \$3.00, I felt I could make the effort to preserve its information.

It is bound in leather, tooled or stamped with various religious symbols: crucifixes, doves, croziers, chalices, mitres, Maltese crosses, and flaming hearts crowned



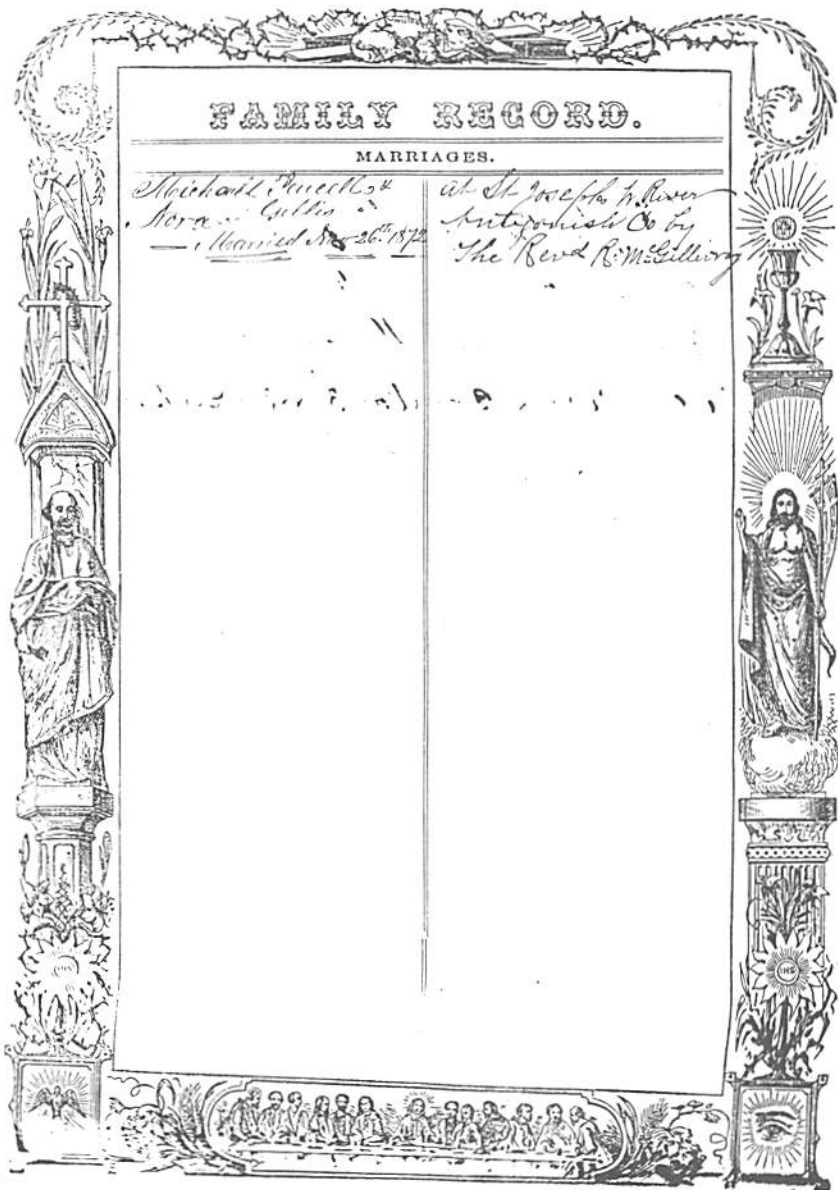
by a wreath of thorns and pierced by a dagger. The covers are off, and an attempt had been made to hold it together with white, cloth tape. The leather and the glue of the spine have deteriorated, and it is in bad shape. It appears to have been well-read. The paper is soft, and almost like newspaper pulp, but there seems to have been little damage due to acid content. It is just thoroughly worn.

The page with the publication data is missing, but a page preceding the New Testament section gives details as to the publisher, and there are internal clues which would give an approximate date. There are two illustrations of the engraving type: one of Hagar and Ishmael; and one of St. Peter and St. Paul. These



precede the Old and New Testaments respectively. The last letter or letters, in that raised style used in abbreviations, is difficult to read, but the name of the engraver, at least of the second illustration, seems to be "J. Serz. Philⁿ."

The title page of the New Testament section reads: "The New Testament of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ Translated From the Latin Vulgate: Diligently Compared With the Original Greek: And First Published By the English College at Rheims, A.D. 1582. With Annotations by the Right Rev. R. Challoner, D.D.; Together With References, and an Historical and Chronological Index. Revised and Corrected According to the Clementine Edition of the Scriptures."



The publisher was D. & J. Sadlier, of New York City, Boston, and Montreal, PQ. This copy would seem to have been printed in New York. The address for the New York branch of the business was 31 Barclay Street.

On a page preceding the Old Testament are several features which could lead to an approximation of the year of printing. These are three shields, with various armorial appurtenances associated with ecclesiastical arms. The tassels from the ecclesiastical hat surmounting the left-hand shield are 15 in number on each side. Since a bishop has only six tassels in the Roman Catholic Church, this would suggest a rank higher than bishop. Since a bishop or archbishop would have a mitre above the shield, these are probably the arms of a cardinal. The shield has a

fess between three hearts on which is 'PAX VOBISCUM', and in chief a pallium charged with four crosses patee. There is no way to guess at the tinctures and metals of the shield.

The central shield is a papal achievement of arms. The shield is quarterly 1st and 4th a lion rampant crowned, 2nd and 3rd two bends. A banner beneath the shield have, 'PIUS PP. IX'. identifying these as the arms of Pope Pius IX.

The third and right-hand shield (facing the page, not 'dexter' in the heraldic sense, from behind the shields) has, "SACRA CONGREGATION DE PROPAGANDA FIDE"; which I would take to mean, "the Holy Society for Propagating the Faith". Beneath the compartment of the shields is written: "This edition of the Catholic Family Bible, having been duly examined, is hereby approved of."; and giving their imprimatur are:

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Francis P. Kenrick, Archbishop of Baltimore.
John B. Purcell, Archbishop of Cincinnati.
John M'Closkey, Bishop of New York.
John B. FitzPatrick, Bishop of Boston.
John Timon, Bishop of Buffalo.

Knowing the earliest death date of these episcopals, and the latest accession to office, a range of years in which the Bible was published could be found.

Above the shields is written:

Mr. Michael Purcell,
Goldenville

Guysborough County
Nova Scotia

This identifies the original owner, and his place of residence at the time of purchase. The fact that the surname is also that of the then Archbishop of Cincinnati may be pure coincidence.

The Family Record section lies between the Old and New Testaments. There are four pages, headed: Marriages, Births, Deaths and Miscellaneous. There is one entry under 'Marriages'; seven under 'Births', eight under 'Deaths', and none under 'Miscellaneous'.

The marriage and first entry under 'Births' are in the same hand, and made with the same ink. The implication is that, fulfilling a perceived need for a family record, the Bible was purchased after the first birth, the the marriage entered at the same time. Since the first birth was in 1874, and the second in 1878, the Bible was probably purchased c. 1874/5. The following entries are recorded:

	Marriage
Michael Purcell, & Nora Gillis Married Nov 26th 1872	At St Josephs W. River Antigonish Co by the Revd R. McGillivray
	Births
Edmund Born Nov 17th 1874 Mary Elizabeth Born	At Antigonish Village June 6th 1878 at Goldenville Co Guysboro
Maggie Laura Born William John - Born	July 4th 1879 at Goldenville May 4th 1881 at Goldenville

Fenly Howard Born
Thomas Sears, Born
Joseph Lea Born

May 3rd 1883 at Goldenville
March 9th 1885 at Goldenville
March 18th 1888 @ Goldenville

Deaths

Mary Elizabeth died
Joseph Leo, died
Fenly Howd died
Michael Purcell died
Maggie Laura died

Sept 2nd 1878 at Goldenville
April 13th 1889 at Goldenville
July 19th 1904, DO
October 4 1910 Lochaber
Nov 19th 1914 Lourdes
Pictou Co. N.S.

Brown J Purcell OMJ

died Dec 15 1936 at Kingston Ont
burried [sic] at Ottawa Ont

Mrs Michael Purcell

died at Antigonish N.S. June 21 1938
burried at Lockaber Ant Co

Bro. Edmund Purcell
O.M.J.

Died at Mission City B.C.
Feb 23 1953.

From this, we have a family of:

Michael Purcell d 4 Oct 1910 Lochaber, NS, m St. Joseph's Church, West River, Antigonish Co., NS 26 Nov 1872 Nora Gillis, d Antigonish 21 Jun 1938.

1. Bro. Edmund Purcell OMJ b Antigonish, NS 17 Nov 1874, d Mission City, BC 23 Feb 1953, unnm

2. Mary Elizabeth Purcell b Goldenville, Guysborough Co., NS 6 Jun 1878, d Goldenville 2 Sep 1878.

3. Maggie Laura Purcell b Goldenville 4 Jul 1879, d Lourdes (France? or PQ?) 19 Nov 1914.

4. William John Purcell b Goldenville 4 May 1881.

5. Fenly Howard Purcell b Goldenville 3 May 1883, d Goldenville 19 Jul 1904.

6. Thomas Sears Purcell b Goldenville 9 Mar 1885.

7. Joseph Leo (or Lea?) Purcell b Goldenville 18 Mar 1883, d Goldenville 13 Apr 1889.

It is not clear what relationship Br. Brown J. Purcell, d. Kingston, Ont 15 Dec 1936, had to this family.

NOTES

Heraldry: Symbols, Sources and Meaning, Ottfried Neubecker, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Maidenhead, England, 1976, p. 236-237, depicts the arms of the Papacy since 1285. This shows the shield of Pius IX to be:

Quarterly, 1st and 4th Azure, a lion rampant crowned or, 2nd and 3rd Argent, two bends gules.

The dates for Pius IX are given as 1846-1878. Thus, our suspicion that the Bible was purchased before 1878 is confirmed.

Page 237 also shows ecclesiastical hats with 15 tassels to a side (30 total) for cardinals and patriarchs. This confirms the expectation that the left-hand shield is probably that of a cardinal.

They Went West.1: McLeod/Angus pioneers

By Velma Rinn Beyette

Over the last year or so, Elizabeth and I have participated in a series of seminars in Alberta and Manitoba where, much to our delight, we have been introduced to active and vibrant genealogical societies. We always knew they were there, of course. But Canada is such a vast country, that it requires a special effort to visit for genealogical reasons if you are not researching your own family.

At one of these seminars, Libby was speaking on migration to Western Canada. Although she had done much research here in Ontario on migration routes to the west, not much was to be gleaned in eastern records of the results of that migration. The reason is simple, but it took us a while to grasp its importance. The migrants took their records with them. Their stories lie, not in Ontario, but at the end of the migration trail, where the migrants settled.

So whenever we talked to people at these western seminars, we began to ask for family stories and genealogies that would help us to add some detail to our Canadian pioneer history. Not that the story isn't colorful enough as it stands. But not much is known in eastern Canada about western settlement, genealogically speaking, in much the same way as not much is known in England about Canadian settlement, regardless of where the migrants descended.

We kept emphasizing that the interesting stories — the ones about settlement and homesteading — were not to be found in Ontario records, (glory be, there's something Ontario doesn't have!), but in the records of the settlement of western Canada. In many cases, those records are barely a century old. Some of the participants are still alive. We wanted to get down on paper and in the magazine some part of that story before it was lost.

So here is the first of what we hope will eventually become a flood of 'They Went West' stories — stories which will connect those western settlers with the places and people they left behind. We hope Canadian genealogists will see that a vast motherlode of Canadian genealogical research is still virtually untapped in western Canada. We also hope these stories will demonstrate the lines of kinship that bind us, however tenuously, and which in many cases, stretch back first to Ontario, then often overseas to Ireland, Scotland, England, Wales, and most of the countries of both eastern and western Europe.

We particularly urge our western readers to continue to submit their stories for publication to us. Only when we have enough of them in print will it honestly be possible for genealogists in this country to look at the country as a whole and make some enlightened guesses about why people went where they did, when they did. So here is a salute to our western settlers, the first of a series to come. What better place to start that with a family whose roots can be found both in Scotland and Pennsylvania, in Ontario and Manitoba, and whose descendants today have spread to the rim of the continent.

In 1933 the people of Angusville, Manitoba celebrated the silver anniversary of



Left, Francis Angus, born 16 October 1860, Tuckersmith Township, Huron County, Ontario, died 31 July 1940 at Russell, Manitoba. Right, Sarah Fisher McLeod, born 24 May 1870 at Grand Bend, Ontario, married Francis Angus on 2 February 1891. Died 31 May 1954 at Russell, Manitoba.



Sarah Fisher, born 17 November 1818, Vaughan Township, York County, Ontario, married James McLeod 16 July 1839. She died in a blizzard 22 October 1890 near Toddburn, Birtle area, Manitoba.

their village with a banquet. I was a teenager and was asked to wait on tables. My Grandmother Sara gave the reply to the Toast to the Pioneers. Her reply follows, but first an introduction to Sara:

Sara Fisher McLeod, my maternal grandmother, was born on Queen Victoria's birthday in 1870 at Grand Bend, Huron County, Ontario. She was named after her paternal grandmother Sarah Fisher, daughter of Jacob Fisher, who came from Pennsylvania in 1795/6 to Vaughan Township, York County, Ontario. Her paternal grandfather James McLeod, was born in Elgin, Marayshire, Scotland in 1809, and came to Vaughan Township in 1829. Sara's parents were William McLeod and Mary Margaret McCloy. They left Ontario in 1880 and this is the story of Sara's first years in Manitoba. Her mother died in 1887.

Sara married Frank Angus in Roosburn, Manitoba in 1891. He had left Tuckersmith Township, Huron County in 1882, and joined his brother, John, at what later became Angusville, Manitoba. They raised three sons and five daughters, of whom the three youngest are still living: Opal McFarlane of Chilliwack, B.C., Jessie Forshaw of Thunder Bay, Ontario and Jim Angus of Chater, Manitoba and Weslaco, Texas. I am the oldest of eleven grandchildren. There are twenty three great grandchildren and ten great great grandchildren.

Sara died in 1954 in Russell, Manitoba where Frank had died in 1941. Her father, William, died in 1924 at Norgate, Manitoba. His second wife, Margaret (nee Irwing) died in 1928, also at Norgate. Sarah Fisher McLeod died at Todd-burn, north of Birtle, Manitoba on 22 October 1890. She was frozen to death in a blizzard. Her husband James McLeod died in 1898 at Kelwood, Manitoba.

This is Sara's story:

"When I speak of pioneering, I speak of the days when we came west in 1880. My pioneering days began when I was nine years old.

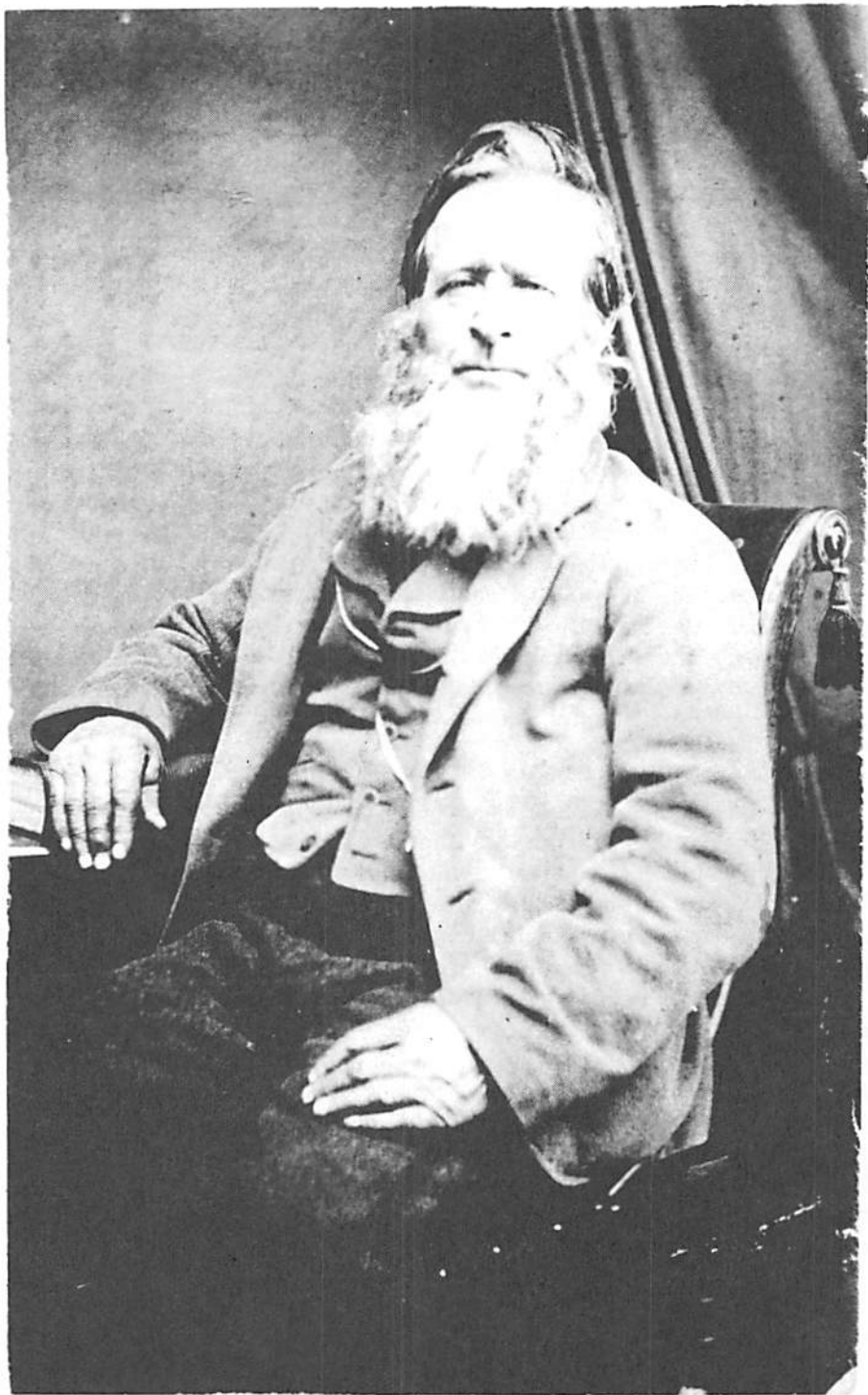
"My mother, brother and I landed in St. Boniface in September 1880. Father had come in the spring and had homesteaded ten miles north of Birtle. Father met us in St. Boniface. There we waited ten days for our trunks and a horse which were coming by freight.

"We started out with our goods piled on a wagon, pulled by oxen, and four of us on top. We camped wherever night overtook us. We cooked over a campfire — and were those meals good. On our fifteenth day journey to Birtle, only one night was spent in a house and that was with friends at Rapid City.

"There was no roof on the shanty when we arrived at the homestead on October 3rd. Dad soon got the roof thatched and a window and door put in. He also finished a stable for the horses and three hens that had been given to us on our way out. Most of the people had sod roofs on their shanties and when it rained outside, it rained inside too. They would have pans sitting all over the place to catch the drops.

"There were only two women for forty miles around. Our only neighbor was three miles away. I often think of how lonely it must have been for those women, with mail only every two weeks and with so many hardships to contend. Such a change from now when one can fly wherever he wishes to go.

"We were only one family of many settlers on the way to a new home. There were also the daily string of Red River carts screeching on their way with freight to Prince Albert and Edmonton. It was quite common to find someone stuck in a



James McLeod, born 2 March 1809, Elgin, Morayshire, Scotland, came to Canada in 1829. He died 2 March 1898 at Kelwood, Manitoba.

mudhole. The men unhitched their teams and hitched them in front and helped pull out the unfortunate one.

"Our first Indian gave us a scare. He walked into our house without knocking. He had a blanket around his shoulders. It was all bloodstains. He pulled out his knife and began to scrape his moccasins. Mother gave him some food and he went away. We thought our time had come.

"Many old-timers will remember the prairie fire of 1886, which swept the country. In that fire we and many more settlers lost everything, including our crop which had just been threshed, and so we had to make a fresh start. There have been many fresh starts since then.

"The wild animals were very plentiful in the old days. My father trapped mink on the river. He caught 100 the first winter. They were worth \$1.00 a hide. We all wore mink furs. Red foxes were very plentiful. My brother had a fox coat and my father had one made of wolf fur. Wild ducks were in great flocks, as were Prairie chicken and Partridge. We always had lots of fowl to eat.

"I remember one lovely bright day in January. My father drove to Birtle. It looked so nice. Mother, my brother and I went to the river to pick wild hops for making yeast to make bread with. When Father came home, he said it was forty-five below zero. We did not mind the cold.

"Wild fruit was very plentiful — wild strawberries, high bush cranberries and saskatoons. One year Mother dried a lot of saskatoons for winter use. She had them in a big crock in the well house to keep cool. One of the pigs broke the door down and ate the lot. Sugar was hard to get and jars were scarce. If you were in town soon after the freight came in, you could get supplies; if not, you just had to wait until next time. Supplies were freighted from Winnipeg by carts or ox-teams.

"Grain was nearly always frozen the first few years, wheat especially. The first crop Father had, he threshed with a flail, the next by horse power.

"After a few settlers came in, Mother baked for some bachelors. Father built a Dutch Oven outside that held a lot of loaves. It was first filled with wood and fired until it was real hot. Then the coals were scraped out and the bread was put in. It baked lovely bread.

"We had no cows the first winter, but our neighbor, three miles away, sent us a cake of frozen milk which we enjoyed as we do ice cream today.

"I could tell of many hardships experienced by us in those days — but we lived through them. Everyone was a neighbor then, always ready to lend a helping hand in time of sickness or trouble. I could also tell of good times, too, even though we had to drive a team of oxen many miles to the scene of the frolic.

"There were no schools or churches for three years after our arrival."

Sara Fisher McLeod Angus
first given in 1933 in Angusville, Manitoba

Leeds and Grenville Counties Surrogate Court Index 1858-1900 Part IV

By June Gibson

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A workable index to the wills of Leeds & Grenville Counties did not exist; therefore the wills have been listed from the dockets as they appear on the microfilms. An alphabetical index shows name, township of residence, the number of the instrument, the date of probate and the reference to the self-serve microfilm reel in the Reading Room of the Archives of Ontario.

KNOWLTON, Stephen, S Crosby, #695, 1877
KOYL, Turner, Brockville, #2368, 1895
KYES, Ephraim, Lansdowne, #309, 1869
KYLE, Edward, Merrickville, #701, 1877
KYLE, John, Brockville, #1275, 1886
LABAR, Samuel David, Prescott, #396, 1871
LABATT, Ephraim, Prescott, #232, 1867
LABATT, Robert Pritchard, Sussex England, #716, 1878
LADD, John Johnson, Brockville, #1496, 1889
LAFAVRE, Mary Ann, Brockville, #2337, 1894
LAFAYETTE, John, Brockville, #1358, 1887
LAFAYETTE, Sarah, Brockville, #2769, 1898
LAFRANCE, Ann, Kitley, #2665, 1897
LAIDLAW, Andrew, Edwardsburgh, #795, 1879
LAISHLEY, Henry, S Crosby, #2236, 1894
LALASSE, Narcisse, Brockville, #2502, 1896
LALONDE, Antoine, Brockville, #461, 1873
LAMB, Samuel Thomas, Brockville, #474, 1873
LAMB, William, Elizabethtown, #185, 1866
LAMBERT, John Percy, Cardinal, #1461, 1888
LAMBERT, William, Lansdowne, #592, 1876
LANDON, Asa Duncan, Edwardsburgh, #1440, 1888
LANDON, Anna, Brockville, #1243, 1886
LANDON, Charles, Front of Leeds and Lansdowne, #773, 1879
LANDON, Clara Ethel, Lansdowne, #1107, 1883
LANDON, Eleanor, Lansdowne, #2177, 1893
LANDON, Erastus James, Lansdowne, #2613, 1896
LANDON, Ziba M, Augusta, #1602, 1890
LANE, Henry, Augusta, #1287, 1886
LANE, Joseph, New York NY, #1835, 1891
LANE, Polly, Lyn, #1938, 1892
LANE, Samuel, Gananoque, #203, 1866
LANG, John, Wolford, #2409, 1895

LANTIER, Demace, Prescott, #1782, 1891
 LAPPAN, Margaret, Lansdowne, #1954, 1892
 LATHAM, William, Elizabethtown, #742, 1878
 LATHAM, William, Elizabethtown, #1215, 1885
 LATIMER, Robert F, Lansdowne, #3099, 1900
 LATOURELL, William Sr, S Gower, #1712, 1890
 LATRACE, Ann, Kitley, #1299, 1886
 LATRACE, Septimus, Kitley, #666, 1877
 LAUDER, Alfred Robert, Kitley, #979, 1881
 LAVINE, Michael, Elizabethtown, #1054, 1883
 LAVINE, Michael, Elizabethtown, #1058, 1883
 LAW, John, Oxford, #1645, 1890
 LAWRANCE, John, Elizabethtown, #469, 1873
 LAWRENCE, John, Edwardsburgh, #2630, 1896
 LAWSON, Walter, S Elmsley, #1460, 1888
 LAYNG, Richard, Lansdowne, #1847, 1891
 LAYNG, William, Athens, #2351, 1894
 LEACY, John Henry, Cardinal, #2332, 1894
 LEAHY, Daniel, Edwardsburgh, #2672, 1897
 LEAHY, David Joseph, Prescott, #1945, 1892
 LEANING, Ann, Brockville, #1160, 1885
 LEAR, Thomas, Front of Escott, #943, 1881
 LEATHLEY, Samuel Thompson, Kitley, #1125, 1884
 LEASON, Richard, Kitley, #1458, 1888
 LEAVITT, Eliza Ann, Brockville, #2140, 1893
 LEDBETER, David, Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne, #178, 1865
 LEE, Alatheia, Brockville, #842, 1880
 LEE, Gardner, Elizabethtown, #1906, 1891
 LEE, George, Elizabethtown, #358, 1870
 LEE, Henry, Elizabethtown, #2008, 1892
 LEE, Levi, Bastard, #925, 1881
 LEECH, Edward, Merrickville, #302, 1869
 LEECH, Richard, S Crosby, #2577, 1896
 LEEDER, George, Yonge, #2653, 1897
 LEEDER, Matthew, Yonge, #2258, 1894
 LEGGET, William, S Crosby, #2731, 1897
 LENGRIK, William B, Brockville, #1827, 1891
 LENNON, Hugh, Brockville, #1991, 1892
 LEONARD, William, Ogdensburgh NY, #2960, 1899
 LESLIE, Edward, Prescott, #2624, 1896
 LESLIE, Robert, Kemptville, #1837, 1891
 LEVERETTE, William, Kitley, #589, 1875
 LEVINE, John, Lansdowne, #1977, 1892
 LEWIS, Abigail, Prescott, #1, 1858
 LEWIS, Coleman, Elizabethtown, #869, 1880
 LEWIS, Eliza Dorothy, Augusta, #2816, 1898
 LEWIS, Joseph William, Brockville, #1771, 1891
 LEWIS, Ordellia, Elizabethtown, #2723, 1897

LEWIS, Rev Richard, Augusta, #2951, 1899
 LIGHTLE, Thomas, S Gower, #2266, 1894
 LILLIE, Henry, Elizabethtown, #1193, 1885
 LILLIE, Joshua, Elizabethtown, #549, 1875
 LILLIE, Melburn Nelson, Leeds, #1912, 1891
 LILLIE, Orren, Bastard, #2562, 1896
 LINCOLN, Philena, S Crosby, #2477, 1895
 LINDSAY, James, Leeds, #382, 1871
 LINDSAY, Robert the Elder, Oxford, #2568, 1896
 LISTER, Edwin, Elizabethtown, #815, 1879
 LITTLEJOHN, George, S Crosby, #1464, 1888
 LITTLEJOHN, William Newton, Bastard, #1802, 1891
 LIVINGSTON, Alexander, S Elmsley, #1324, 1887
 LIVINGSTON, Duncan, Kitley, #495, 1874
 LOCKE, Margaret Maria, Brockville, #1434, 1888
 LOCKWOOD, Isaac, Kitley, #179, 1865
 LOGAN, Andrew, S Gower, #1126, 1884
 LOGAN, James, Brockville, #2763, 1898
 LONG, Clarinda, Brockville, #1871, 1891
 LONG, Wesley, Brockville, #1872, 1891
 LOONEY, Hugh, Front of Leeds and Lansdowne, #411, 1872
 LOUCKS, Charles, Oxford, #1748, 1890
 LOUDEN, Thomas, Edwardsburgh, #326, 1869
 LOVE, Richard, Yonge, #2454, 1895
 LOVE, Robert, Kitley, #156, 1865
 LOWGHNEY, Martin, Elmsley, #2169, 1893
 LUCKEY, Jane, Kitley, #1127, 1884
 LUCKEY, William, Kitley, #1025, 1882
 LUKE, John, S Gower, #204, 1866
 LUMMAX, William, Augusta, #2241, 1894
 LUNDY, James, Wolford, #355, 1870
 LUNDY, John, Edwardsburgh, #1214, 1885
 LUNNEY, Thomas, Brockville, #1910, 1891
 LYLE, William, Kitley, #2506, 1896
 LYMAN, Zina B, Brockville, #1078, 1883
 LYONS, William, Bastard, #2350, 1894
 LYTLE, James, Bastard, #585, 1875
 MACDONALD, Frances Georgiana, Gananoque, #2918, 1899
 MACDONALD, Isabella, Gananoque, #1773, 1891
 MACDONELL, Anne Amelia, Brockville, #1612, 1890
 MACDONELL, Donald Aeneas, Brockville, #791, 1879
 MACDOUGALL, Lt Col Duncan, Brockville, #534, 1874
 MACDOUGALL, Margaret, Brockville, #484, 1873
 MACKENZIE, Gordon Gates, Montreal PQ, #733, 1878
 MACKIE, William, S Gower, #1011, 1885
 MACKIE, Alexander, Kitley, #1616, 1890
 MACKIE, David, Kitley, #2847, 1898
 MACKIE, Robert, Kitley, #93, 1863

MACKLAY, Stephen Langdon, Newboro, #2904, 1899
MACLENNAN, Janet Ann, Kemptville, #1001, 1882
MACNAMARA, Matthew James, Brockville, #1785, 1891
MADDEN, Mary, S Elmsley, #1822, 1891
MAGEE, James Sr, S Gower, #1178, 1885
MAGEE, John, Augusta, #238, 1867
MAGEE, John, Kemptville, #1000, 1882
MAGEE, Robert, S Gower, #2489, 1895
MAGEE, Thomas, Merrickville, #2627, 1896
MAGEE, William Henry, Merrickville, #1334, 1887
MAGUIRE, Thomas, Oxford, #947, 1881
MAHAN, John, Oxford, #1543, 1889
MAHER, James Thomas, Edwardsburgh, #2850, 1898
MAHONEY, Mary Jane, Brockville, #1716, 1890
MAHONY, Dennis, Prescott, #2975, 1899
MAJOR, Thomas Wilson, Brockville, #2429, 1895
MALEY, Thomas, Kemptville, #1701, 1890
MALLOCH, William Bell, Brockville, #920, 1881
MALLOCK, George, Brockville, #336, 1870
MALLON, Bridget, Brockville, #2255, 1894
MALLON, James, Prescott, #171, 1865
MALLONEY, George, Wolford, #194, 1866
MALLORY, Frederick, Brockville, #1280, 1886
MALLORY, Henry, Front of Yonge, #196, 1866
MALLORY, Nancy, Escott, #1970, 1892
MOTT, Julia Caroline, Brockville, #1967, 1892
MALONEY, Elizabeth, Merrickville, #1142, 1884
MANAHAN, Mary J, Brockville, #2952, 1899
MANGAN, Thomas, N Crosby, #2300, 1894
MANHARD, Henry, Elizabethtown, #1014, 1882
MANHARD, George, Elizabethtown, #1682, 1890
MANHARD, Julia M, Elizabethtown, #2000, 1892
MANHARD, Milo Oscar, Elizabethtown, #2004, 1892
MANN, Florence Emily Rebecca, Brockville, #2335, 1894
MANSELL, David, Brockville, #2900, 1899
MANSELL, David, Brockville, #2923, 1899
MARCHBANK, David, Edwardsburgh, #1191, 1885
MARCHBANK, David, Edwardsburgh, #2014, 1892
MARCHBANK, Jane, Edwardsburgh, #1953, 1892
MARSHALL, Adaline, Elizabethtown, #2275, 1894
MARSHALL, George, Kitley, #1557, 1889
MARSHALL, James, Yonge, #2683, 1897
MARSHALL, Josiah, Kitley, #1793, 1891
MARTIN, Hugh, S Gower, #1305, 1887
MARTIN, Joseph, Prescott, #2567, 1896
MARTIN, Joseph, Prescott, #2584, 1896
MARTIN, Samuel, Kemptville, #3079, 1900
MARTIN, Thomas, N Crosby, #2418, 1895

MASON, John, Edwardsburgh, #1801, 1891
 MASON, William H, Prescott, #1890, 1891
 MASSON, Joseph, Wolford, #2482, 1895
 MASTERSON, William, Brockville, #607, 1876
 MATHER, Margaret, Brockville, #1787, 1891
 MATHER, Richard Increase, Brockville, #911, 1881
 MATTICE, Elisha, Bastard, #1399, 1888
 MAUD, Deborah Ann, Elizabethtown, #1893, 1891
 MAXWELL, David Luke, Augusta, #1570, 1889
 MEADE, Michael John, Prescott, #767, 1879
 MEDLAY, John, Leeds, #1706, 1890
 MELLEFORT, George William, Brockville, #1503, 1889
 MELVILLE, Andrew @ill, Edwardsburgh, #553, 1875
 MENEILLEY, Mary Catherine, Prescott, #836, 1880
 MENEILLY, Charlotte, Prescott, #1523, 1889
 MENEILLY, Robert Elizabethtown, #1217, 1885
 MERCLEY, Daniel, N Crosby, #2281, 1894
 MERRICK, Aaron, Merrickville, #515, 1874
 MERRICK, Bridget, Kitley, #775, 1879
 MERRICK, Margaret, Gananoque, #567, 1875
 MERRICK, Martha, Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne, #622, 1876
 MERRICK, Plower Young, Merrickville, #1482, 1888
 MERRILL, Augustus Henry, Brockville, #2203, 1893
 MERRILL, Forsyth Richardson, Leeds, #578, 1875
 MERRILL, Lois, Prescott, #1219, 1885
 MERRILL, Stephen Brown, Prescott, #1576, 1889
 MERRIMAN, Isaac P, S Crosby, #2937, 1899
 MERVIN, Lucy, Brockville, #1980, 1892
 MERVIN, Lucy, Brockville, #2613, 1897
 MERWIN, Justus Sherwood, Augusta, #104, 1863
 MILES, Robert Seaborn, Elizabethtown, #350, 1870
 MILL, Albert Ezra, Kemptville, #458, 1873
 MILLAR, David, Oxford, #1776, 1891
 MILLAR, James, Edwardsburgh, #1739, 1890
 MILLAR, John, Edwardsburgh, #1854, 1891
 MILLAR, John F, San Francisco CA, #2926, 1899
 MILLER, David, Augusta, #1043, 1882
 MILLER, John, Prescott, #29, 1860
 MILLER, John Smith, Prescott, #2706, 1897
 MILLER, Joseph the Elder, Elizabethtown, #1041, 1882
 MILLER, Joseph H, Edwardsburgh, #3066, 1900
 MILLER, Samuel, Yonge, #1038, 1882
 MILLER, William, Prescott, #2188, 1893
 MILLIGAN, Robert the Younger, Elizabethtown, #964, 1881
 MILLS, Catharine I, Brockville, #1724, 1890
 MILLS, Daniel, Prescott, #3088, 1900
 MILLS, Edward, Wolford, #395, 1871
 MILLS, James, Oxford, #2948, 1899

MILLS, John, Oxford, #2657, 1897
 MILLS, William Wesley, Wolford, #2749, 1897
 MINDLE, David, S Gower, #1891, 1891
 MINER, Chester Banks, Wolford, #2640, 1897
 MINER, Lorena, Wolford, #2662, 1897
 MINISH, James, Oxford, #3046, 1900
 MINISH, William John, Augusta, #1941, 1892
 MINISH, William John, Augusta, #2243, 1894
 MIRICK, Stephen Hedges, Merrickville, #36, 1860
 MITTEN, Thomas, Edwardsburgh, #2225, 1894
 MODLER, Peter, Lansdowne, #1325, 1887
 MOFFATT, Nannie M, Gananoque, #2658, 1897
 MOLES, Edward, Lansdowne, #692, 1877
 MOLES, Elizabeth, Elizabethtown, #1166, 1885
 MOLES, John, Elizabethtown, #1647, 1890
 MOLES, Joseph Valentine, Yonge, #1688, 1890
 MONAGHAN, James, Brockville, #588, 1875
 MONEY, Samuel, Brockville, #1095, 1883
 MONFORT, Peter, Yonge, #648, 1876
 MONTFORT, Charles Stephen, Lansdowne, #2833, 1898
 MONTGOMERY, Barbara, Edwardsburgh, #2007, 1892
 MONTGOMERY, Elizabeth Ann, Edwardsburgh, #1254, 1886
 MONTGOMERY, James, Kitley, #2681, 1897
 MONTGOMERY, Joseph, Edwardsburgh, #7, 1859
 MONTGOMERY, Thomas James, Edwardsburgh, #894, 1881
 MONTGOMERY, William, Kitley, #2467, 1895
 MONROE, Chittenden Taplin, Elizabethtown, #2163, 1893
 MOONEY, David Henry, Prescott, #647, 1876
 MOONEY, Eliza, Edwardsburgh, #2304, 1894
 MOONEY, Hugh, Edwardsburgh, #2297, 1894
 MOONEY, Michael, N Crosby, #2361, 1895
 MOORE, Allan, N Crosby, #1884, 1891
 MOORE, Archibald, Wolford, #2925, 1899
 MOORE, George W, Elizabethtown, #832, 1880
 MOORE, Hannah, Lansdowne, #2606, 1896
 MOORE, Henry, Brockville, #1725, 1890
 MOORE, John B, Elizabethtown, #1018, 1882
 MOORE, Rev John Morton, Elizabethtown, #1046, 1882
 MOORE, Lyman, Leeds, #857, 1880
 MOORE, Mark, Athens, #1721, 1890
 MOORE, Mary, Lansdowne, #3040, 1900
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THREE FOR THE LOYALISTS

Loyalist Settlements 1783-1789: New Evidence of Canadian Loyalist Claims, by Bruce Antliff. Archives of Ontario, Toronto. ISBN 0-7743-9890-6, hardcover. ISBN 0-7743-9891-4, softcover. 423 pp., \$30 (\$25 pb).

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One of the best, but probably least heralded publications of Ontario's Bicentennial Year (1985) is this triple-barrelled publication of Loyalist material which will surely become the Loyalist collector's item par excellence. The whole set — three pieces — is handsomely bound in blue and gold, with the folio editions tied with red ribbon in the manner of antique document cases. Only 1,000 sets were printed.

The gem of the three-piece set is Professor Bruce Antliff's previously unpublished records of claims for losses, which adds new information to the Loyalist mosaic. Their discovery, like many discoveries, came about almost accidentally.

Antliff, a professor at Royal Military College, Kingston, bought a house he thought might have originally been built by UE settlers. But the records in which he hoped to trace the history of the property were jumbled and incomplete. Antliff decided to do some looking of his own.

His quest eventually led him to London and Washington. It was known that many claims had been lost. Through seven years of diligent research Mr. Antliff not only discovered his house did not have a Loyalist lineage, but he amassed so much new data he approached the Archives of Ontario about its publication.

His book now contains the new evidence of claims he has discovered. Also included are claims which were omitted by Canniff Haight, who transcribed the material for the 1904 report, and an index which lists both the new and old claims alike for easy reference.

Apart from the attractive format, however, the value of the set lies in its completeness and accuracy. I am sure that almost every family researcher with a Loyalist background is familiar with the Second Report of the Bureau of Archives, 1904, or as it has become more familiarly known, "The Claim for Losses Report." This two-volume set of claims made by Loyalists for compensation for their losses in the American colonies has long been out of print. It has now been reissued in 15 microfiche cards as Part II of this Bicentennial treasure.

A portfolio of maps and drawings completes the set. Included is the plan of the north side of Lake Ontario; the New Settlements on the North Bank of the St. Lawrence River; part of the east shore of Lake Erie; District of Lunenburg; maps of the Province of Upper

Canada; map of the St. John River; and several delightful reprints of watercolor sketches by Elizabeth Simcoe.

Together, these items make a very impressive presentation indeed, yet they are also available individually. At the very least, any library with any claim to be a research institution should have these items on its shelves. No individual researcher interested in Loyalist history should fail to add at least the book and fiche to their personal library. This is one of the most impressive and worthwhile collections of Loyalist material ever published, and the Archives of Ontario and the Minister of Culture under whose aegis the material appeared — Susan Fish — should be commended for their work. EH

The Sutherlands & Westchester, Nova Scotia, by C.H. Sutherland. ISBN 0-920830-32-3. Generation Press Inc., Agincourt, ON. Available from the author at 1205 - 1300 Bloor Street East, Mississauga, ON L4Y 3Z2. Softbound, 6 x 9, 158 pp. plus xvi, \$14.95 plus \$1.50 postage.

From the colorful cover picture overlooking Westchester to the comprehensive index at the end of the book, this is the sort of family history to evoke acclaim. The manner in which the author has integrated the history of an Ulster Scots family with that of a Cumberland County community in Nova Scotia is excellent, for in the process he transcends the frequently tunnel-visioned view of a family that sometimes passes for history of the genealogical variety.

Although Conn Sutherland did not observe an established numbering format in his presentation, the results are given in a tabular form which leaves room for anecdotal snippets between the boxes of information about family groups. Pages 1 to 27 are the prize package for anyone who is not terribly interested in the names and dates of eight or nine generations of Sutherland descendants. As a piece of writing it is wholly admirable; with footnotes, it might easily be adapted to be a work of local history. A further bonus for the reader is found in the appendices: William Sutherland's diary, 1861-62, the membership lists of Westchester temperance societies in 1843-69, the militia roll of Westchester 1864-66, excerpts from the account book of James Sutherland, Jr., entries 1852-50.

Despite the inevitable typos — those gremlins that defy the most careful of proofreaders — the overall standard of production is high. Apart from Sutherland, some of the more prevalent surnames include Bailey, Burnside, Foote, Moore, O'Brien and Webb. For them and for Westchester this book is required reading. A copy would disgrace no bookshelf. Publisher George Hancocks is also to be congratulated on this latest essay into family history in Nova Scotia. Terrence M. Punch, CG(C)

The Acadian Families in 1686, translated and edited by Winston De Ville. Smith Books, Box 894, Ville Platte, LA 70856, USA. Wrappers, 5½ x 8½, 27 pp., US \$4.50 postpaid.

French by birth and allegiance, English by treaty and force, the ancestors of Acadian families in Louisiana, New England, Nova Scotia, France, and other parts of the world are still a force in Canada and the United States today.

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Some of the well known names in the list include Arsenault, Aucoin, Babin, Barriaux, Benoist, Bernard, Bertrand, Blanchard, Boudreau, Bourgeois, Bourque, Breaux, Brossard, Cire, Comeaux, Corperon, Cormier, Deforest, D'Entremont, Douaron, Doucet, Dugas,

Gaudet, Girouard, Godin, Gautreau, Granger, Guerin, Guillebeau, Guyon, Hebert, Henry, Labat, Lambert, Landry, La Tour, Le Blanc, Leger, Le Jeune, Lord, Martin, Melancon, Mercier, Morin, Muis, Pellerin, Pertuis, Peselet, Petitpas, Pitre, Poirier, Prejean, Provost, Qessy, Richard, Rimbault, Robichaud, Savoye, Theriot, Thibodeau, Trahan, Vincent, and others.

This is not Winston De Ville's first work on Acadians. He has done researchers an important service by bringing to light this old census, and making it available to a largely English-speaking audience. GH

List of Parish Registers Held at the Public Archives of Canada, compiled by John E. Coderre and Paul A. Lavoie. Ottawa Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society, Box 8346, Ottawa, ON K1G 3H8. Soft cover, 8½ x 11, 84 plus iv pages, \$9 to addresses in USA, \$8.50 to Canadian addresses.

This worthwhile publication should be on every Canadian genealogist's research shelf. It identifies church registers which are on microfilm at the PAC (and are therefore available on interlibrary loan), as well as registers in manuscript, which must be consulted there. The listing also includes many books and periodicals which contain printed versions of church registers. These may be consulted in the PAC library, and the National Library, all within the same building. Many of the printed sources will be obtainable on inter-library loan from the National Library of Canada.

The coverage is surprising — and Canada wide — with particularly strong concentrations of material from the central and eastern provinces. There are at least 700 entries for Ontario alone, as well as some registers from other countries, including about 100 from the United States.

Used in conjunction with Dorothy Ryder's *Checklist of Canadian Directories, 1790-1950*, this new publication will enable many researchers distant from Ottawa to "let their fingers to the walking" for research information. At the very least, it will save steps for any planned Ottawa research. At best, it might bring the material virtually to your door through your local library. Authors Coderre and Lavoie have done genealogists a great service with this useful publication. GH

Climb It Right: A High-Tech Genealogy Primer, by John and Carolyn Cosgriff. Progenysys Press, Christiansburg, Virginia, 1985. ISBN 0-917255-01-1. Softbound, 8½ x 11, 112 pp., US \$14.95 plus \$1 postage and handling, or Can \$21 plus \$1.50 postage.*

This is an excellent text for beginning and experienced genealogists alike, and does what its authors claim.

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The book itself is a good example of what the new technology can do for a genealogist when he understands its principles. It was input using PC-Write (a word-processing program), then output on a Toshiba printer.

In fifteen chapters and eight appendices, the book covers Getting Started, Forms and Family Forms; the LDS Library; Note-Keeping and Organization; Computerization; Choosing a Line to Research; Using Libraries; Compiled Sources, Societies and Magazines; Evaluation and Evidence; Formulating Your Research Plan, and more. There is an excellent chapter on Record Interpretation, and on Correspondence and Addresses. The appendices cover items that include an explanation of the 1752 calendar change, a research procedure diagram, and more.

The only drawback for Canadian readers is the fact that four key chapters (10 to 14) — on history and geography, vital records, court, land and census records, military, naturalization and immigration records — are specifically oriented to U.S. research. However, as a Canadian with U.S. connections, I found them fascinating. They laid out for me in simpler form than I have found elsewhere the extents and limitations of these records groups, and for anyone searching for U.S. material they will be absolutely indispensable.

John Cosgriff is a reference librarian at Virginia Tech University. His wife Carolyn heads a genealogical research firm, Progenysys, that specializes in Virginia research. Together they have produced a cleanly written, easy-to-follow manual that takes account of the latest developments in genealogical research and computerization. GH



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WHAT'S IN A NAME

A Queries Section by Elizabeth Hancocks, C.G.



ARMSTRONG - REMINGTON: Claudette Gelinas, 4455 Lasalle Blvd, Verdun, QUE H4G 2B3. Adolphe (Henry) Armstrong m Nancy (Margery) Remington c1845 St Gabriel de Brandon, QUE, or some place in Maskinonge county. Need date and place of prts and marriage. Their dau Rose Ann Armstrong m 10 Aug 1862 St Gabriel de Brandon Hos. Prosper Onesime Tellier. Probably Adolphe was bpt catholic just minutes before marrying Nancy.

BAKER - LIVINGSTON - CUMMING - TAYLOR: Mrs Sheila Child, Box 270, Killam, ALTA T0B 2L0. Henry George Baker b c1860 ONT and wife Eliza Hanna Livingston m 1883. Children Nellie and Charles moved to SASK and ALTA early 1900s. Seeking Betty, d/o Frank Baker, b c1930. Robert Cumming m Kate Taylor c1930. Children: Nancy; Mary; David. Need info re fam. Postage refunded.

BARNES - HAINES: Deborah Clarke, 38 Dennett Dr, Agincourt, ONT M1S 2E7. John Barnes b 1840 Ohio, d Windsor, ONT 1911, s/o James and Elizabeth (Haines) of Stark Co, Ohio. John came to Maidstone twp, Essex Co, ONT, 1862, and m Mary Ker, d/o John and Margaret (Whitson). Siblings of John: Joseph; James; Mivert; Mary; Sarah. Info needed on Barnes fam of Stark, Portage and Trumbull Cos, Ohio.

BEYNON: Josephine Neynon Boos, 38 Springhome Rd, Barrie, ONT L4N 2W8. Seek contact with desc of George William Beynon 1856-23 May 1902 and wife Mary Edith Williamson. Children: George William; Edith Maude; Guarda; Percy; John.

BOYD: B Campbell, 14 Bering Ave, Winnipeg, MAN R3K 0E9. Susan, Jane, and Mariah Boyd cam from Co Sligo, IRE, to Canada c1834. Susan settled Perth, ONT, and m Daniel Campbell, lived Madoc ONT, and d 1905. Believe Jane and Mariah went to QUE. Who did they marry? Was there a son John who worked for F H Andrew and Son at 64 St Paul St, QUE?

CARON - MARTIMBEAULT: Mrs Edgar E Caron, 7 Harbor St, RR 1, Sandwich, MA 02563 USA. Isadore Caron, s/o Isadore, b 8 Dec 1851 Ste Amie, Canada, d West Hartford, CT, 27 Oct 1936, and wife Julie Martimbeault, d/o ? and Julie (Langlois) b Ste Amie 6 Mar 1853, d West Hartford 26 Apr 1936. Need dates and places of birth of both prts.

CARRICK: Dorothy Milne, 57 Treadgold Cres, Don Mills, ONT M3A 1X1. Carrick store, Bay and Richmond Sts, Toronto, ONT. Andrew Wilson Carrick b 7 Mar 1828 m 23 Jan 1852 Margaret Ann Patterson b 27 Jan 1831. Will exchange info on this fam.

COOPER: Gary R Cooper, 32 Ridgewood Place, Cambridge, ONT N1S 4B4. Gilbert Cooper, b c1832 Niagara twp, Lincoln Co, ONT, s/o David and Susan (Anderson). According to 1861 census Gilbert was single living with prts on lots 158 and 165 near Virgil. By 1871 no evidence of him in Niagara twp. Did he marry, move away, or die before 1871? Is Henry J Cooper of St Catharines a son or nephew of Gilbert? Need all info on him.

DAUPHINEE - HICKEY: James F Townsend, 13701 Andele Way, Irvine, CA 92720 USA. Seek info on great grandpa Nehemiah Dauphinee, b c1860, in Halifax Co, Nova Scotia; married Ada Hickey c1890. Children:

Elizabeth; Inez; Suzan; Mabel; Ruth; Laurie; Percy A; Elmer; Robert; Fred; Basil.

FINDLAY? FINLAY: Mrs Jean Rickard, 3755 Mystic Lane, Victoria, BC V8P 5E7. Am seeking info on two bros, Gavin and Robert Findlay, who came to Canada probably in 1860s. They were b Wigtonshire or Ayrshire, SCOT. Prts were Thomas and Elizabeth (McLeod, b Isle of Skye), who m in Strantaer, Wigton. Other siblings: Thomas b 1832, and Alexander (both of whom emigrated to New Zealand c1862); John b Stranraer 1840, and Samuel (both of whom emigrated to Australia c1862); Mary and Ellen, who remained in SCOT.

FISHER - GERRIE: Lionel Gerrie, 195 Catherine St, Wingham, ONT N0G 2W0. Mary Ann Fisher, b 8 Aug 1831 ENG, (need prts names), m 27 May 1852 at Harvey Cottage, Elora, ONT, John Gerrie. They farmed in Nichol twp, later moved to Fergus, ONT. Children: Isabelle; William; Mary Ann; Agnes; Margaret; Elizabeth; John; James; Jessie; Annie; Ida. Mary Ann d 3 May 1915, aged 84y, bd Belsyde cem, Fergus.

FLIGG - TRICKEY - GIFFORD: Mrs Helen Schmid, General Delivery, Orono, ONT L0B 1M0. Wish to contact compiler of Benjamin Fligg family tree (Clarke twp, Durham Co, ONT) or name of compiler.

HURLEY - DOWNING/DOWNEY: Genevieve David, 232 Norht 200 West, #7, Salt Lake City, UT 84103 USA. William Hurley b 10 June 1835 Halifax, NS. Wife Esther b c1830. Need marriage date. Seven children were bpt at Joggins, NS 1858-1875. Home was River Herbert. Seek parents of William and Esther. Was she d/o James and Dorothy (Whidden) Downey of Onslow? In 1893 did son Daniel Hurley m Lily McAleese or Lily McAloney? Any info appreciated.

JACKSON: Margaret Jackson, 2 Anchor Bay, St Catharines, ONT L2M 4C9. Alexander Bayne Jackson, b SCOT c1800, m Ann (surname?). He was a tailor on Ogdensburg, NY in 1850, and landowner in Edwardsburgh twp, Leeds Co, ONT, died 1870. Children: Jane Elizabeth; Alexander Dutton m Rachel Lomerick; Barbara Ann m ? Linus; James Washington m Adelaide Spencer; William Wallace m Sarah Jane ?. Wish info on prts and desc of children.

JOHNSON: Elden J Johnson, 20503 Norborne, Redford twp, MI 48240 USA. Timothy Johnson arrived in Port Hope, ONT, c1803 from Dorset, VT, via Johnsbury, NY. He had at least two children: Justin and Electa Newcombe Johnson. Silas M might be a third. Justin m Lucy ? and had: Cyrus; Calvin; Alden; Eliza; Lucinda. Cyrus m Mary Ann Culver and moved to Michigan with several of his in-laws. Eliza m John Brand and remained in Port Hope - no children. Calvin m Nancy (who); Alden m Mary Ann (who); Lucinda m John Agar Jr. These three fams moved to Kent Co, ONT. Anyone able to flesh out this story invited to share info.

KNOTT/NOTT: Marla Hayes, 33 Harris Dr, North Bay, ONT P1A 3Z1. Seeking researchers doing work in Knott-Nott families in or from Lancashire, ENG, in early 1800s or late 1700s.

McKIEE/McKIE/McKEE: William B Jackson, 124 Wilson Ave, Simcoe, ONT N3Y 2E7. John McKie b

Iroquois, Matilda twp, Dundas Co, ONT, 16 Jan 1831, m 25 Dec 1854 Simcoe, ONT, Eleanor Jackson, d/o George and Elizabeth (White). Marriage cert states John was cabinet maker, from Stratford, worked in Simcoe for firm of George and John Jackson. Died Simcoe 10 Dec 1877. Had 10 children all documented. Need names of prts, origin, sblings. (Name may have changed somewhere along the line.) Will exchange fam data.

MONCK - SMITH: Catherine St John, 966 Inverhouse Dr, Unit 401, Mississauga, ONT L5J 4B6. Sisters Sarah and Lily Dempster married respectively George Monck (in 1870) and John Smith (in 1880). All parties of Oshawa, ONT. Eager to share interesting data with desc.

QUANTZ - SMITH: Mrs Carol D Simpson, 870 Gale Dr, Delta, BC V4M 2P5. Michael Quantz b 1805 Markham twp, York Co, ONT, s/o Frederick and Elizabeth (Ritter), married 1829 Mary Smith. Lived lot 7, Conc 5, Markham until 1854. They had ten children. I cannot find them in any later records. Where did they go?

RINHARD/RHINHARD/RYNHARD: Sandra Dobbie, 15 Ballymena Court, Don Mills, ONT M3C 2B8. Seek contact with desc of Lorentz/Leonard Rinhard and Sarah Jane Harvey. Lorentz b 1817 Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, Sarah Jane b 1826 Halifax, NS. They married 1844 Liverpool, NS. Sarah, widow of Leonard, listed 1888 Boston City Directory, she d 1903 Boston, bd in single grave.

SHOEN - SHEPARD: Cleo Van Lerberg, 5147 Mansfield Lane, Shawnee, KS, 66203 USA. William Shoен (may be spelled other ways) believed of Scottish desc, m (supposedly in Canada) Sarah (or Sallie) Shepard, 1800. Later lived on an island between Canada and NY in St Lawrence River. Records state William sent over with British Army during War of 1812. Children include: Shepard; Samuel; Betsy; Ashley; Richard. Where are records of islands covered by St Lawrence Seaway located. Will pay any costs for copies, books, postage, etc.

STEVENSON: Dorothy Milne, 57 Treadgold Cres, Don Mills, ONT M3A 1X1. I have a sampler worked by Eliza A Stevenson, Niagara, 1835. Would like info on Eliza and/or her family.

WILLIS: Mrs Lana Fox, RR 4, Box 18, Shaver Rd, Quesnel, BC V2J 3H8. Any info on the following families of Northumberland Co, ONT, would be appreciated. Robert Baptiste m 1890 Margaret Stewart; Thomas Coffey b 1865, m 1888 Jenny Stewart; Eliza Willis b 1821, m William Stewart; William Bidwell b 1824 ENG, m Annie Stewart; Mr Howard (need first name) m Jane Stewart; All Harris m Mary Stewart; Dr Carlisle m 1833 Elizabeth Stewart.

WOOD: Stephen Wood, 225 Euclid St, Whitby, ONT L1N 5B4. Searching for all desc of Wood siblings: William 1798-1879; George 1802-1856; Robert 1806-1856; Hannah 1810-1889 m John Kent; James c1815; Sarah c1821-1901 m William Watson and George Pacy. All born Fishlake Parish, West Yorkshire, ENG. William, George, and Robert to South Monaghan twp, Northumberland Co, ONT, in 1830; Sarah there probably later; Hannah to Otonabee twp.

WORTHINGTON - WIGGINS: T P Forin, 1063 Foul Bay Rd, #403, Victoria, BC V8S 4J3. Thomas Worthington b c1824 IRE, to Toronto, ONT, 1855, to Collingwood, ONT, 1857. Married there 24 June 1860 to Elizabeth Wiggins, b Toronto 1840, d/o John. Children: Arthur; Winnifred; Charles; Thomas; George; William Stanley; Elizabeth. Would like to correspond with anyone knowing anything about this family.

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