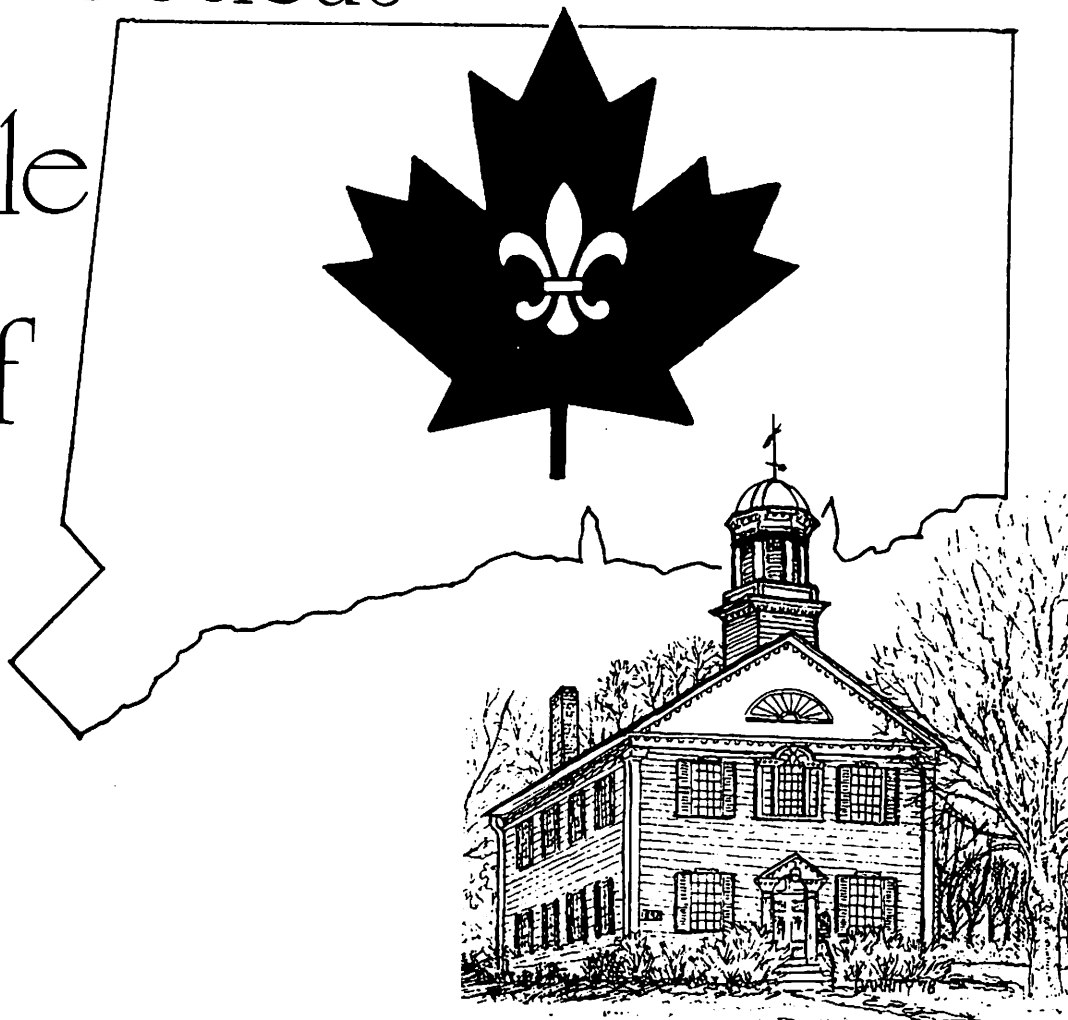


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"The thing I want is not Redbook Lists and Court Calendars
* * * but the Life of Man * * * what men did, thought,
suffered, enjoyed; the form, especially the spirit, of their terres-
trial existence; its outward principle; how and what it was,
whence it proceeded, and whither it was tending. * * * His-
tory, which should be the essence of innumerable biographies."

—*Carlyle.*

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HENRY ALFRED ALLARD.

Death often claims those whom we can ill afford to lose, and it was with a feeling of deepest regret and sorrow that the news of the demise of Henry Alfred Allard was received in Putnam, where he spent practically his entire life. He was born in Danielson, Connecticut, October 11, 1885, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allard, now of Pomfret. When a child he came to Putnam and here remained during the greater part of his life. He attended the public schools, passing through consecutive grades to the high school, where he studied for nearly four years. After completing his education he entered the employ of E. C. Bohanon, who was then engaged in the shoe business in what is now the shoe department of the Bugbee store. Mr. Allard left that employment to study textile designing at the mill of the French River Textile Company at Mechanicsville, and after spending some time there he removed to Watertown, Massachusetts, to become designer for a mill there. Subsequently he returned to Putnam and became designer for the Waterman Worsted Company, and following the death of Percy L. Waterman a little more than a year prior to Mr. Allard's death he was made superintendent and was occupying that position of responsibility at the time of his demise.

At Putnam, February 20, 1911, Mr. Allard was united in marriage to Miss Maude Alice LaRue, a daughter of Dr. Omer LaRue, mentioned at length on another page of this work. The children of that marriage are: Hermine Louise, who was born in Waltham, Massachusetts, April 11, 1912; Bella LaRue, who was born in Waltham, October 27, 1913; and Henry David, born in Putnam, Connecticut, November 24, 1916.

Mr. Allard was devoted to the welfare of his family and in matters of citizenship stood for all that is progressive and was a force in the upbuilding of the community. His sterling worth was recognized by all who knew him and it was a great shock to his many friends when death called him at the early age of about thirty-three years, his demise occurring on the 21st of March, 1918, at Putnam.

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HENRY A. ALLARD

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OLIVER BASSETT.

Oliver Bassett, the capable manager of the town farm in the town of Killingly, was born at Danielson, Connecticut, May 12, 1876, his parents being John B. and Adeline (Dragon) Bassett. The father, a native of Canada, remained in that country to the age of twelve years and then came to the United States, continuing his education, which had been begun in the schools of his native country, by study in a night school at Danielson. He was afterward employed in the Quinebaug mills of Danielson, spending twenty-five years as a loom fixer. Later he purchased a farm near Danielson and for sixteen years devoted his attention to general farming and dairying and also operated a cider mill upon his place. He passed away May 19, 1909, and is still survived by his widow, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. William Ross, on Broad street in Danielson. Their family numbered four children: Oliver, of this review; Clara, who is the wife of William Ross, a reed manufacturer who also operates a sawmill in Danielson; John, who married Eva Rapp, of Danielson, and is associated with Mr. Ross in reed manufacturing; and Alfred, who wedged Lillian McNeal, of Providence, Rhode Island, and is also connected with Mr. Ross in the reed business.

Oliver Bassett was a pupil in the public schools of Danielson and in youth began working in the cotton mills, being thus employed for five years. He afterward turned his attention to farming and from 1889 until 1900, or for a period of eleven years, was employed by Daniel Shippee. Later he purchased the old home place, which he rented to others for a time but eventually sold. He then leased a farm from Mrs. Charles Perkins in the town of Killingly for a period of eleven years and thereon devoted his attention to the cultivation of his fields and to dairying, conducting his business affairs with very gratifying success. He afterward purchased farm land near Danielson and it was his intention to there engage in the lumber business, but he was solicited by the officials of the town to take over the town farm and accordingly he rented his place in Danielson and assumed the management of the town farm in November, 1916. Here he has since remained, giving excellent satisfaction by his capable management of the property and the care of those living thereon.

On the 20th of March, 1898, Mr. Bassett was married to Lena Shippee, daughter of Daniel and Mary (Thompson) Shippee, natives of Windham county. To this marriage five children have been born: Lawrence O., Mary E., Earl, John E. and Adeline, all yet at home with the exception of Earl, who has been called to the home beyond.

Mr. Bassett is a republican in his political views. He worked for the town several years as foreman of the roads and he has always maintained a helpful attitude in public affairs. The family attend and support the Congregational church of Dayville.

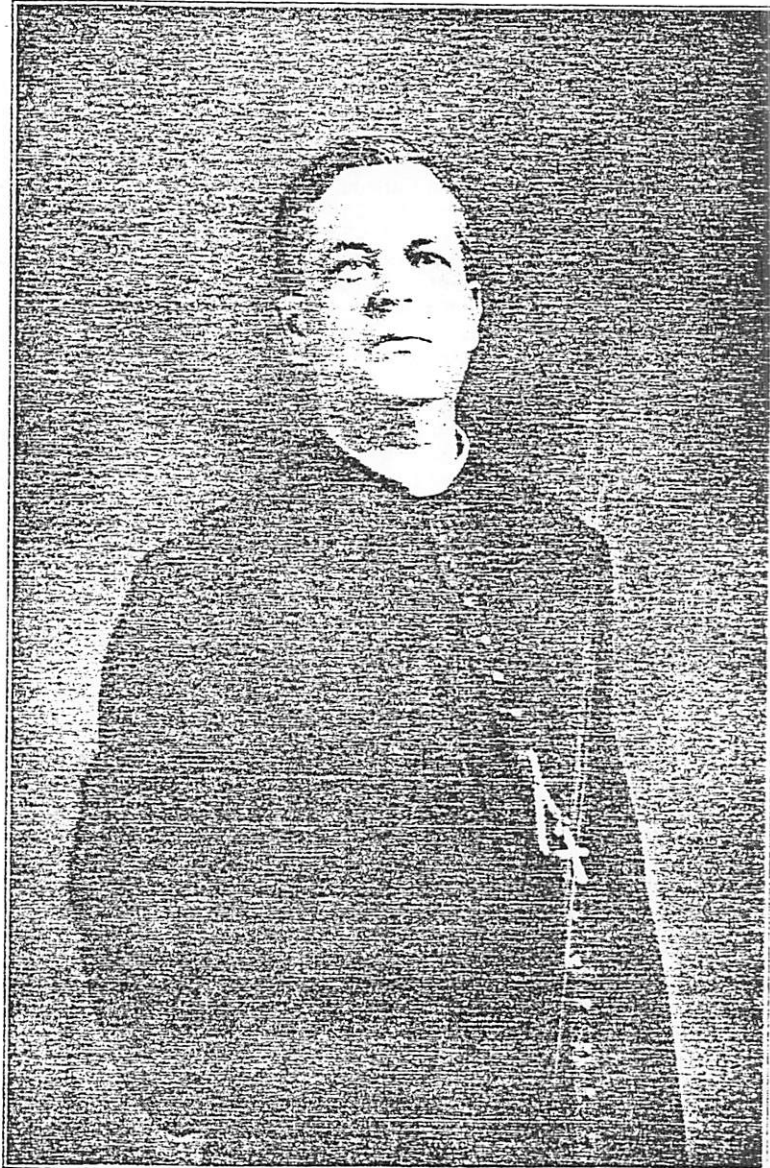
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REV. CHARLES FERDINAND BEDARD.

Rev. Charles Ferdinand Bédard, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church at Putnam, was born in Quebec, Canada, August 9, 1869, and is a son of Charles Ferdinand and Aurelie (Drapeau) Bédard. The father is also a native of Quebec, where he has spent his entire life, and his wife was born and died in that place. The paternal grandfather was Charles Bédard, who was born in St. Nicholas, in the province of Quebec, the family having been represented in that province for over two hundred years.

Rev. Bédard pursued his early education in parochial schools of Quebec and was graduated from Laval University with the class of 1889. He became professor of versification in Sherbrooke Seminary in the province of Quebec, there remaining for four years, and on the expiration of that period he was ordained to the priesthood for the diocese of Hartford, Connecticut, on the 19th of May, 1894. His first regular assignment was to the position of curate at Danielson, Windham county, in 1895. He was also curate in the church at Waterbury and in 1900 he was appointed rector of St. Ann's church in Hartford, remaining in that connection for twelve and a half years. In 1912 he received appointment to St. Mary's church in Putnam, of which he has since had charge, and also has supervision over St. Mary's parochial school. Since coming to Putnam he has made wonderful progress with the school, entirely refurnishing it as to furniture and fixtures and greatly enlarging its capacity. In 1916-1917 there was an enrollment of seven hundred and eighty-two pupils and in 1917-18 the number will have increased considerably. Father Bédard has also built a new rectory—a fine modern and commodious building which is one of the best in the state. He became the successor of Father Van de Norte at this place and has done excellent work since taking charge of St. Mary's church, sixty per cent of the population of Putnam being French. Father Bédard belongs to St. Jean the Baptiste Society and is also a member of L' Union St. Jean le Baptiste d'Amérique. He is a gentleman of broad scholarly attainments and enjoys in the highest measure the goodwill and respect of his parishioners.



REV. CHARLES F. BEDARD

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WILLIAM BELLEVANCE.

William Bellevance, proprietor of one of the fine confectionery establishments of Moosup, was born at St. Fabien, in the province of Quebec, Canada, June 1, 1879, a son of Edward and Matilda (Rehoux) Bellevance, who were also natives of St. Fabien. They became the parents of twelve children, eight of whom were born in Canada, after which the family removed to Moosup, where four more children were added to the household. These were Mary, Phoebe, Edward, Alfred, Salina, Emma, William, Odelia, one who died in infancy, Treffie, Delia and Ellen.

William Bellevance attended the public schools of Moosup, Connecticut, until 1893, being but a little lad when the family located there. He continued his studies until 1893, when he secured employment in one of the mills of the city and thus worked for eight years. In 1901 he purchased the newspaper business of Hugh Murphy and enlarged the scope of the trade to include candy and various other lines. He built up this business steadily and successfully but on the 2nd of December, 1914, lost his establishment by fire. The following year, with undaunted spirit and renewed energy, he built a new two-story brick business block and again opened a large stock of goods for sale. His property is known as the Bellevance block and he now has one of the large and attractive stores of the city, carrying an extensive line of confectionery, newspapers and similar articles. His earnest efforts to please his patrons, his reasonable prices and progressive methods have brought to him a very gratifying patronage.

On the 25th of September, 1901, Mr. Bellevance was married to Miss Cordilia Hart, of Wauregan, Connecticut, where she resided to the time of her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Bellevance have become parents of nine children: William, Jr., Eugene, Loretta, Irene, Edward, Eva, Beatrice, Cecelia and one who died in infancy.

In his political views Mr. Bellevance maintains an independent course, voting according to the dictates of his judgment without regard to party ties. He belongs to the Roman Catholic church and is a member of All Hallows Council, No. 270, K. C., at Moosup, of which he is the treasurer. He is likewise identified with the Independent Order of Foresters, the Fraternal Benefit League, the Woodmen of the World and with the Elks Lodge, No. 574, at Putnam. Unflinching energy and progressiveness have constituted the basic elements in his successful business career, and he is now one of the representative merchants of Moosup.

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FRANK M. BENOIT.

Frank M. Benoit, who since 1906 has been numbered among the active business men of Putnam, now giving his attention in large measure to the development of the Central Auto Supply Station and the upbuilding of a trade in that connection, was born in Pomfret, Connecticut, May 8, 1876, a son of Louis and Margaret (Canet) Benoit, the former a native of France and the latter of Canada. The father on leaving France crossed the Atlantic to Canada in his boyhood days and there learned the baker's trade in Montreal, where he continued to work for a number of years. When about thirty years of age he crossed the border into the United States and made his way to Putnam, Connecticut, where he engaged in the bakery business for a few years. Later he removed to Pomfret, where he took up the occupation of farming, continuing in active connection with agricultural interests until a few years ago, when he retired from active work, now making his home in Putnam. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benoit are : Louis, who was born in Canada while his mother was visiting there but was brought to the United States during his infancy and is now deceased; one other who died in childhood; Frank M., of this review; Henry; Rena; Celia; Rosie; and Laura.

Frank M. Benoit was educated in the schools of Pomfret, Connecticut, and when still a youth removed to Putnam and entered the employ of Bosworth Brothers, wholesale grain dealers on Main street. He remained with that firm for about four years and then entered the employ of Ballard & Clark, hardware merchants, with whom he was connected for about five years. In 1906 he embarked in business independently, opening a cafe on Providence street in Putnam, and has continued in this successfully but has recently become interested in the auto supply business and has opened a place on Front street under the name of the Central Auto Supply Station. He is enjoying substantial success in the development of his business there and it has already reached gratifying proportions.

On the 14th of June, 1897, in Putnam, Mr. Benoit was married to Miss Evaline Gomond, who was born in Putnam, a daughter of John and Ida (Dragon) Gomond. Their children are: Louis, who was born in Putnam, December 25, 1898, and now conducts the supply station for his father; and Edward, who was born in Putnam, November 19, 1914.

Mr. Benoit holds membership with the Moose Club, is a member of St. Mary's church and in his political views is a republican. He stands for all that is progressive and worth while in citizenship and his aid and influence are ever on the side of progress and improvement where the welfare of the community is concerned. In business he has made steady progress and has justly won the proud American title of a self-made man.

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FRANCIS XAVIER BERNIER.

Francis Xavier Bernier, proprietor of a grocery and meat market in Danielson, was born at Cap St. Ignace, Canada, November 15, 1863, and is a son of Francis and Marie (Caullard) Bernier. The father in early manhood entered upon a seafaring life and for many years was a navigator, sailing to most of the world's ports. He was successful in his navigation activities and in the spring of 1880 he retired from active business and with his family removed to the United States, settling in Danielson, where he lived retired for about twenty years, enjoying a well earned rest. In 1900 he decided to make a trip back to Canada and while there became interested in farming, purchasing a tract of land which he continued to cultivate and improve until July, 1919. He then disposed of his property and once more came to Danielson, where he has since made his home with his son, being now in the eighty-seventh year of his age. His wife passed away in Canada in 1906. They were the parents of four children, all born in St. Ignace, these being Francis X.; Phillip, who now lives in Taftville, Connecticut; Philomen, who died in Canada in 1915; and Caroline, who is a resident of Danielson.

Francis X. Bernier came to Danielson in boyhood with his parents and obtained his education in the graded schools of this city. He first became identified with its mercantile interests by opening a small store, which he conducted for about two years. On attaining his majority, however, he gave up business there and went to Montreal, Canada, where he soon established a grocery and meat market, which he carried on with excellent success for about seventeen years, remaining a factor in the commercial circles of that city until 1901, when he disposed of his business there and purchased a hotel of which he was proprietor for about a year. In 1903 he sold his hotel and again came to Danielson, where for three years he was engaged in business on South Main street as proprietor of a fish market. He also conducted a barber shop for a time and later went to Alaska with a party of gold prospectors, remaining in the mining section of that country for seven years. Once more he came to Danielson and here soon opened a meat market and grocery store, which he has since owned and managed. He has recently removed to new and larger quarters on South Main street, where he has an attractive modern establishment, carrying an extensive line of staple and fancy groceries, while his meat department is equally well equipped, his fair dealing and reasonable prices bringing to him a liberal patronage.

In Danielson, Mr. Bernier was married to Miss Azilda Barbeau, a native of Canada and a daughter of Toussant and Marie (Laroque) Barbeau, who were also natives of that country. Mrs. Bernier died in Danielson, July 21, 1916. They were the parents of five children. Henri, born in Montreal, Canada, July 15, 1887, is now employed as overseer at the Connecticut Mills in Danielson and was here married to Delima St. Germain, by whom he has one child, Adrien Robert, who was born in Danielson, December 4, 1914. Marie Louise, the second of the family, born in Montreal, October 6, 1888, is the wife of Adellard Savoie, now living at Moosup, in the town of Plainfield, Connecticut, and they have one child, Doris, born in Moosup, October 16, 1916. Senneville, born in Montreal, is the wife of Joseph Robillard, a native of Canada, now living in Danielson, and they have one child, Roland B., born in Danielson, December 15, 1918. Albert, born at Tupper Lake, New York, married Iva Jones, who was born in East Killingly, Connecticut. They reside in Danielson, where he is now associated with his father in the meat business, although a druggist by trade. Loretta, born in Danielson, July 20, 1902, married Derwood Burdick of Danielson.

The religious faith of the family is that of the Catholic church and they are communicants of St. James parish. In politics Mr. Bernier is a democrat. His business interests, however, make full claim upon his time and energies, so that he has never sought public office, and his success is the direct result of his close application and indefatigable industry.

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MOSES HENRY BERTHIAUME.

Moses Henry Berthiaume, proprietor of a drug store at Danielson, is a native son of Connecticut, having been born at Mechanicsville, January 25, 1896, his parents being Moses and Mary (Daigle) Berthiaume, both of whom were of Canadian birth. The father pursued his early education in the schools of that country but was only eleven years of age when he came to the United States and went to live with his brother, Joseph Berthiaume, at Grosvenor Dale, Connecticut, the latter having removed from Canada to this state some years before. Not long after his arrival Moses Berthiaume, Sr., began working in the cotton mills and was thus employed for about a year. He afterward removed to Mechanicsville, where he secured work in the mills, and in a short time he learned weaving and spinning. He followed those lines of work at Mechanicsville for about eighteen years. When he was thirty-one years of age he removed to Dayville, in the town of Killingly, Connecticut, and obtained a position with the Dayville Woolen Company, the predecessor of the Assawaga Company. He continued with that company as a weaver for about ten years, after which he worked in the woolen mill at Elmville, Connecticut, where, however, he remained for only a year. He then returned to Dayville and has since been employed as a spinner there, thus having devoted his entire life to mill interests. He is a member of L'Union St. Jean Baptiste of America, is a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, also of the Foresters of America and is a communicant of St. Joseph's church of Dayville. He has been married twice. At West Thompson, Connecticut, by the Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice; he was married to Miss Mary Daigle, and the children born of that union are seven in number. Moses Henry is the eldest. Joseph, who was born at Mechanicsville, May 4, 1887, married Emma Lafave, of Dayville, where he now lives with his wife and four children: Leona, Lillian, Agnes and Joseph. Edward Theodore, who was born at Mechanicsville, September 22, 1888, and now lives at Dayville, married Eva Labossier, of Putnam. Leona, born at West Thompson, is the wife of Arthur Marchessault, of Dayville, and they have one child, Norman. Agnes, born at West Thompson, is living in Dayville. Mary Ann, born in West Thompson, is also at the family home in Dayville. Amelia C., born in Dayville, is the wife of Wilfred Gingras, of that place, and has one child, Leodora. Mrs. Berthiaume, the mother of the above named, passed away in Dayville, May 31, 1898, and Mr. Berthiaume afterward married Amanda Bousquet, of Putnam, Connecticut, by whom he has one child, Anita, who was born in Dayville.

Moses Henry Berthiaume, whose name introduces this review, pursued his education in the public schools of Mechanicsville, West Thompson and Dayville and when fourteen years of age secured a position as clerk in the drug store of W. E. Labelle of Dayville, with whom he remained for four years. During two years of that period he also studied under the private instruction of Professor A. T. Boland, now the Rev. A. T. Boland. In September, 1904, he went to Boston, Massachusetts, where he pursued a year's course in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and soon afterward successfully passed the examination for registered pharmacist at Hartford, Connecticut. He continued in the employ of Mr. Labelle in Dayville as a registered pharmacist and manager until May 1, 1913, when he came to Danielson to accept a similar position in the drug store here opened by Mr. Labelle. He was thus engaged until January 8, 1918, after which he spent a short time in the employ of the Windham County National Bank as a solicitor. Later he was connected for about two months with the Bristol Drug Company but returned to the bank and there remained until August 1, 1918, when he bought out the established drug business of A. W. Williams on Main street in Danielson. He has since conducted a successful business, having a well appointed store in which he carries a large line of drugs and druggists' sundries. The neat and tasteful arrangement of the store, his reasonable prices and his progressive business methods have been forceful elements in the attainment of a well deserved and gratifying success.

On the 12th of September, 1914, Mr. Berthiaume was married in Putnam, Connecticut, to Miss Corinne Tetrault, a native of Canada, who lived in Putnam with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Tetrault, also of Canadian birth. Mr. and Mrs. Berthiaume have one son, Maurice Edward, who was born in Danielson, January 20, 1917.

Mr. Berthiaume belongs to St. James Roman Catholic church of Danielson and to Rose of Lima Council, No. 52, Knights of Columbus. He also belongs to L'Union St. Jean Baptiste of America at Goodyear, Connecticut, of which he is president. He is likewise connected with the Foresters of America and is past chief ranger of Court Oak Grove, No. 133, of Danielson. His political support is given to the republican party and he keeps well informed on the questions and issues of the day but has never sought or desired office as a reward for party fealty. His attention is given to his business interests. Starting out in a humble clerkship, he has steadily worked his way upward, gaining efficiency through wide study and experience and advancing step by step, enjoying at all times the trust and confidence of his employers and eventually reaching a point where he could engage in business on his own account. He is thus active at the present time, being one of the leading druggists of Danielson.

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AUGUSTE BLANCHETTE.

One of the attractive commercial establishments of Putnam is the Blanchette Company furniture store owned and conducted by Auguste Blanchette, who has carried on business here since 1916. He was born in L'Avenir, Canada, December 12, 1880, and acquired his education in the schools of that country. At the age of nineteen years he crossed the border into the United States and settled first at Lowell, Massachusetts, where he resided for ten years. He there worked in the Merrimac mills for three years, after which he embarked in business on his own account, opening a furniture store on Alken street. Since that time he has been identified with the furniture trade and about 1911 he removed to Putnam, Connecticut, establishing a furniture store on Main street under the name of A. & J. Blanchette. With this undertaking he was connected for three years and then sold out. On the expiration of that

period he removed to Willimantic, Connecticut, where he was proprietor of a furniture store for about three years and then again came to Putnam, where he has conducted business as the Blanchette Furniture Company, since 1916, having an attractive furniture store on Main street. He likewise conducts the A. Blanchette & Company furniture store at Lowell, Massachusetts, and is accounted one of the progressive and enterprising merchants of New England. He studies the needs and desires of the public and he carries a large and attractive line of furniture in both establishments, so that he is winning a liberal patronage. His business methods are such as neither seek nor require disguise and his reliability and enterprise have been the foundation of his growing success.

On the 30th of April, 1907, in Lowell, Massachusetts, Mr. Blanchette was married to Miss Florida Blanchette, a native of Canada and a daughter of Etienne Blanchette. Their religious faith is indicated in the fact that they are communicants of St. Mary's Catholic church and Mr. Blanchette belongs also to Union St. John Baptist Society. Fraternally he is connected with the Foresters and with the Eagles, while in politics he is an earnest republican. He does not seek office nor is he ever neglectful of the duties of citizenship. Opportunity has ever been to him the call to action and his progressiveness has brought him into important business relations.

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GEORGE BOUSQUET.

George Bousquet, now deceased, who for many years was identified with the milling interests of Ballouville, was born in St. Denis, Canada, July 18, 1864, his parents being George and Leah (Jordan) Bousquet, who in December, 1865, came to the United States, their son George being then but sixteen months old. They settled in Williamsville, now Goodyear, Connecticut, and there resided for about two decades. The father soon entered the mills there and was employed as assistant in the engine room, while later he was appointed a first-class fireman and served faithfully in that capacity for many years. About 1885 he removed with his family to Ballouville, and was employed in the mill of the Attawaugan Company as first-class engineer, occupying the position for a considerable time. In his later years he was appointed a watchman by the corporation and so continued until his death, which occurred at Ballouville in December, 1918. His wife survives and is still a resident of Ballouville. Their children were seven in number, George being the eldest of the family. All with the exception of George were born in Williamsville. Henry, the second of the family, is now a resident of Putnam, Connecticut. Emma is the wife of Napoleon Soucier and makes her home in Holyoke, Massachusetts. Lina and Delia are both residents of Southbridge, Massachusetts, and the latter is now the wife of Arthur Chappelaire. Victoria is the wife of Achin Favro, of Ballouville. Eli married Menca Como.

On attaining the usual age George Bousquet became a pupil in the schools of Williamsville, pursuing his studies to the age of fourteen, when he started out to provide for his own support as a mill hand in Williamsville, beginning work in the mule room. He soon took up weaving and became a first-class weaver. With the removal of the family to Ballouville he entered the mill of the Attawaugan Company as a weaver and was thus employed for a number of years, after which he was appointed a loom fixer and filled that position, giving faithful service, up to the time of his death, which occurred very suddenly as the result of a stroke on Sunday morning, February 18, 1917, passing away in the house in which he was married. He was considered a most competent millman and was one who always enjoyed the high regard of his employers and the confidence and goodwill of his many acquaintances.

In politics Mr. Bousquet was a republican, deeply interested in community affairs, and in religious faith he was a Catholic, being a communicant of St. Mary's church.

In Ballouville, May 24, 1884, Mr. Bousquet was married to Rose Cosavant, who was born in Canada, a daughter of Peter and Adelaine (Covell) Cosavant, the latter a native of England and the former of France. The father came to the United States in young manhood, settling in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, where he was afterward married. He then went to St. Alexander, Canada, where he was extensively engaged in farming for a number of years, but in the latter part of his life he gave up agricultural interests and made his home in Manchester, New Hampshire, where he passed away in 1905. The children of George and Rose (Cosavant) Bousquet were as follows: George (III), who was the first son in three successive generations to bear the name of George, was born in Ballouville, March 29, 1886, and is now living in Saundersville, Massachusetts. He wedded Nellie Shea. Lillian, the second of the family, was born in Ballouville and is now the wife of Arthur Wells, a woolen weaver of Danielson, and the mother of one child, Richard. Cecelia, born in Ballouville, is living in Putnam, Connecticut, and is the wife of William Boisoneau, who is second hand in the spinning room of the mill. They have one child, Francis William.

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AUGUSTE BLANCHETTE.

One of the attractive commercial establishments of Putnam is the Blanchette Company furniture store owned and conducted by Auguste Blanchette, who has carried on business here since 1916. He was born in L'Avenir, Canada, December 12, 1880, and acquired his education in the schools of that country. At the age of nineteen years he crossed the border into the United States and settled first at Lowell, Massachusetts, where he resided for ten years. He there worked in the Merrimac mills for three years, after which he embarked in business on his own account, opening a furniture store on Alken street. Since that time he has been identified with the furniture trade and about 1911 he removed to Putnam, Connecticut, establishing a furniture store on Main street under the name of A. & J. Blanchette. With this undertaking he was connected for three years and then sold out. On the expiration of that

period he removed to Willimantic, Connecticut, where he was proprietor of a furniture store for about three years and then again came to Putnam, where he has conducted business as the Blanchette Furniture Company, since 1916, having an attractive furniture store on Main street. He likewise conducts the A. Blanchette & Company furniture store at Lowell, Massachusetts, and is accounted one of the progressive and enterprising merchants of New England. He studies the needs and desires of the public and he carries a large and attractive line of furniture in both establishments, so that he is winning a liberal patronage. His business methods are such as neither seek nor require disguise and his reliability and enterprise have been the foundation of his growing success.

On the 30th of April, 1907, in Lowell, Massachusetts, Mr. Blanchette was married to Miss Florida Blanchette, a native of Canada and a daughter of Etienne Blanchette. Their religious faith is indicated in the fact that they are communicants of St. Mary's Catholic church and Mr. Blanchette belongs also to Union St. John Baptist Society. Fraternaly he is connected with the Foresters and with the Eagles, while in politics he is an earnest republican. He does not seek office nor is he ever neglectful of the duties of citizenship. Opportunity has ever been to him the call to action and his progressiveness has brought him into important business relations.

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HARRY ALBERT BLANCHETTE.

Harry Albert Blanchette, who is station agent at Willimantic for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and also for the Central Vermont Railroad, was born at North Windham, Connecticut, July 7, 1886, and is a son of Henry and Melvina (Sicard) Blanchette. The father, a native of Newport, Vermont, was there reared and educated and after leaving school learned the blacksmith's trade, which he made his life work. For forty years he followed that business in Willimantic, but is now living retired and makes his home at Simsbury, Connecticut. He has been married twice and by his first wife had one son, Henry, who wedded Agnes Lafeur and is manager of the Stearns Harness Company in Willimantic. By the second marriage there were born four children: Harry A., of this review; Dora, who resides in Willimantic; Frederick J., living at Hartford, Connecticut; and Arthur, who is a relief agent with the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Harry A. Blanchette largely spent his youthful days in Willimantic, where he attended St. Joseph's parochial school. He also continued his education in the Windham high school and afterward became a student in the New London (Conn.) Business College. On the 4th of June, 1904, he entered the employ of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, as station agent at South Lyme, Connecticut, and afterward worked in various places until the 1st of November, 1917, when he was transferred to Willimantic as local agent for the same company and also for the Central Vermont Railroad. He has since occupied this position and is found to be a courteous and obliging representative of the road, loyal to its best interests and at the same time extending helpful assistance to its patrons.

On the 12th of July, 1912, Mr. Blanchette was married to Miss Ida J. Messenger, a daughter of Lyman and Agnes E. Messenger, and they now have two children, born in Simsbury, Connecticut: Harry A., November 27, 1912, and Ruth B., February 4, 1914, both at home.

In his political views Mr. Blanchette is a democrat and has ever been keenly interested in the success of the party. While in Simsbury, Connecticut, he served as town auditor and was also chairman of the democratic town committee. He belongs to the Willimantic Lodge, No. 1311, B. P. O. E., and also to Court Massacoe, No. 141, of the Independent Order of Foresters. He is a communicant of the Catholic church.

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JOSEPH OCTAVE BLANCHETTE.

Joseph Octave Blanchette has for forty years been engaged in business as a baker in Willimantic, and previous to the time when he became proprietor of the establishment which he still owns he was employed along that line by his brother-in-law, Frank Gilman. He was born in St. Charles, Canada, October 16, 1850, and is a son of Ansaibe and Felicet (Roberts) Blanchette. The father was a school teacher in Canada, where he resided until 1867, when he removed with his family to Connecticut, where he became a teacher of French in local schools.

His son, Joseph Octave Blanchette, left home to start out in the business world and took up the trade of harness making, at which he worked in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, and at Webster, Massachusetts. He thoroughly mastered the business and became a good workman but removed to Willimantic at the request of his brother-in-law, Frank Gilman, to take charge of the latter's bakery. He assumed control of the business and proved his adaptability by successfully conducting the enterprise, although he had had no previous experience in that direction. He found the business congenial and in 1873 purchased the bakery from Mr. Gilman and has since been proprietor of the establishment. He has always exercised the utmost care in maintaining cleanly and sanitary conditions and also in producing a product which by reason of its excellence will insure a ready sale on the market. That his output has been highly satisfactory finds incontrovertible proof in the fact that he has for forty years continued in the business in this city.

On the 2d of June, 1873, Mr. Blanchette was united in marriage to Miss Emily Gilman, who was born in Webster, Massachusetts, on the 29th of May, 1855, a daughter of Joseph and Emily Gilman. They are both widely and favorably known in Willimantic and enjoy the warm regard of an extensive circle of friends. The life record of Mr. Blanchette measures up to high standards in every private and public relation, and whatever he has undertaken in his business career he has accomplished, knowing that persistent and intelligently directed effort will overcome all obstacles and difficulties.

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JOSEPH BODO.

Joseph Bodo, who is engaged in the real estate business, with offices in the Windham County National Bank building at Danielson, was born at Moosup, in the town of Plainfield, Connecticut, January 17, 1872, and is a son of Frank and Marie (LaValle) Bodo, both of whom were natives of Canada. The father came to the United States in young manhood, going to Dayville, Connecticut, where he lived for a few years and was there employed in the carding room of a mill. He afterward went to Moosup and secured a situation in the mill of Charles Almy, there becoming a second hand. Later he was appointed a boss in the carding department of the mill of Aldrich & Gray and finally purchased the mill, which he operated for a time. He then went to the Floyd Cranska mill at Moosup, where he was made boss of the carding department, occupying that position for a number of years. In the latter part of his life he lived retired from active business, enjoying a rest which he had truly earned and richly merited. His last days were spent at Moosup, where he passed away in 1912, and his widow still resides there. He was never active in politics but was a faithful member of the Catholic church and was widely known and very popular among those with whom he was acquainted. To him and his wife were born the following named. Frank, who is a native of Moosup and is a clerk in a market there, married Felicia Pichea, of North Grosvenor Dale, and they have one child, Edna. Joseph is the second of the family. Louis, born at Moosup, is now in Providence, Rhode Island. Mamie J., born at Moosup, is living with her mother.

Joseph Bodo was educated in the schools of Moosup and when twenty-one years of age, in connection with his brother, engaged in the grocery trade at Moosup, continuing in the business there for six years. He then sold his interest and purchased the business of Charles Domingue at Danielson in 1901. For sixteen years he was thus identified with the commercial interests of the place and then purchased the Bates estate on Main street and removed his business to the new location, where he continued for a year and a half. On the expiration of that period, or in January, 1918, he sold out and turned his attention to the real estate business, in which he has since engaged, having well appointed offices in the Windham County National Bank building. He has secured a good clientage since starting in that field of business activity and already has negotiated a number of important property transfers.

In November, 1895, Mr. Bodo was married at Moosup to Miss Olive St. Onge, who was born in Baltic, Connecticut, a daughter of Louis St. Onge. The children of this marriage are: Henry L., who was born at Moosup, January 26, 1899, and who married Eva Gates, a native of Killingly; and Joseph L., who was born in Danielson, January 21, 1903, and is now a high school pupil.

Mr. Bodo gives his political endorsement to the republican party and for the past two years has been one of the town burgesses of Danielson, in which connection he is discharging his duties with marked capability and fidelity. He was a former selectman of Moosup and has made a creditable record in public office. He belongs to St. James church, is a member of St. John Baptist Society, is also a member of Putnam Lodge No. 574, B. P. O. E., and of the Modern Woodmen. He likewise has membership in the Bohemian Club and is highly esteemed by all with whom he has business or social relations.

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ALFRED LOUIS BONIN.

Alfred Louis Bonin, a merchant of North Grosvenor Dale, was born at Attawaugan, in the town of Killingly, Windham county, Connecticut, October 17, 1879, his parents being Benjamin and Julia (Galipeau) Bonin. The father was born at St. Aimé, in the province of Quebec, Canada, and was there reared and educated. Later he worked as a woodsman for a number of years and subsequently crossed the boundary into the United States, settling at Attawaugan, Windham county, where he was employed in the mills of the Attawaugan Company. Subsequently he came to North Grosvenor Dale as loom fixer in the mills of the Grosvenor Dale Company and a few years later established a meat market in Grosvenor Dale, successfully conducting the enterprise for several years. On the expiration of that period he purchased the general store of Byron S. Thompson in the village of North Grosvenor Dale, which he carried on from 1887 until the time of his demise in September, 1910, the business increasing to very profitable proportions under his able management. His widow, whose birth occurred at Beloeil, in the province of Quebec, Canada, makes her home with her daughter at Putnam, Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bonin became the parents of six children: Joseph B.; Alfred L.; Emma, who became the wife of Dr. J. G. Boucher, a practicing physician of Woonsocket, Rhode Island; Rose A., the wife of Maurice A. Miour, of Putnam, Connecticut; Pierre O.; and Cleophas P.

Alfred L. Bonin spent the days of his boyhood and youth under the parental roof and began his education in the parochial school of North Grosvenor Dale, while later he continued his studies at Ste. Hyacinthe's College and in St. Joseph's Seminary at Three Rivers, Quebec, where he remained as a student for two years. On the expiration of that period he returned to North Grosvenor Dale and took over the store which had been established by his father. He has since conducted the business and has a well appointed store, carrying a large and carefully selected line of goods, while his reasonable prices and honorable business methods are important features in the attainment of his prosperity.

At North Grosvenor Dale, on the 4th of February, 1918, Mr. Bonin was married to Miss Camille Woisard, a daughter of Phillip and Louise (Dupont) Woisard. Mrs. Bonin was appointed postmistress of North Grosvenor Dale by President Wilson in 1914 and has since occupied the position. By her marriage she has become the mother of one child, Lucien Maurice, whose birth occurred April 23, 1920.

In his political views Mr. Bonin is a republican and has served as town auditor, while at the present time he is the register of voters of the town of Thompson. He is identified with the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, having his membership in Putnam Lodge, No. 574, and belongs also to the Union Fraternal League of Boston, St. Bernard Council No. 2078 of the Knights of Columbus and to the Union St. John the Baptist of North Grosvenor Dale. The religious faith of the family is that of the Catholic church and Mr. Bonin is a communicant of St. Joseph's church of North Grosvenor Dale. His entire life has been spent in this locality and his sterling worth is recognized by all with whom he has had business or social relations.

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ALFRED BONNEVILLE.

Alfred Bonneville, a clothing merchant of Putnam, conducting a profitable and growing business, was born June 24, 1871, in Forestdale, Rhode Island, being a son of Anthony and Azilda (Disilets) Bonneville, who were of Canadian birth. The father came to the United States about 1869 and settled in Forestdale, Rhode Island. After a few years he made a short visit back to Canada but returned to the United States and took up his abode in Putnam, Connecticut, where for about twenty-five years he was connected with the Manhasset Company. He retired about a quarter of a century ago, after having long been identified with the business interests of his adopted city. He was married in Canada to Miss Azilda Disilets and their children were as follows: Alexina, who was born in Canada and is now Sister Norberta, a nun at Hartford, Connecticut; Amelia, who was born in Canada and is the wife of Edmond Bazinet, of Worcester, Massachusetts; one deceased; Alfred Aurise, who was born in Putnam, Connecticut; Eugene, who was also born in Putnam and is married and now resides in the town of

his birth; Anna, who was born in Putnam and is the wife of Paul Archambault, of Worcester, Massachusetts; and Herman, who was born in Putnam and lives in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He married Nora Lucey, of Willimantic, Connecticut.

Alfred Bonneville was educated in the common schools of Putnam and in St. Cesaire College of Canada, where he pursued a commercial course. He then returned to Putnam and entered upon his business career in the insurance field. After a time he accepted a clerkship in the grocery store conducted by the Ponemah Company in Tattville. He afterward returned to Putnam as clerk in the clothing store of Simon Farley, with whom he remained for about eight years, and later he was connected with the Huberts and also with the Seder Clothing Company, thus spending about ten years, five years with each. On the expiration of that period he opened a clothing store for himself in August, 1914, and has since successfully conducted the business. He has a large and well appointed store and carefully selected stock and his progressive business methods and enterprise are bringing to him merited success.

In Putnam, Connecticut, Mr. Bonneville was married to Miss Marie Louise Miour, a native of Canada and a daughter of John B. and Angeliqne (Rouiz) Miour. Their children are as follows: Leo, who was born in Putnam, Connecticut, March 2, 1894, and married Eva Rickey, by whom he has two children, Leo and Lillian; Arvellino, who was born in Putnam, November 10, 1896, and married Antoinette Desantels, by whom he has one child, Rene; Antonio, whose birth occurred in August, 1897; Claire, whose natal day was March 24, 1898; Bella, born July 3, 1901; Alfere, born May 29, 1903; and Cecelia, whose birth occurred on the 25th of November, 1905.

In his political views Mr. Bonneville has always been a democrat since age conferred upon him the right of franchise. He has served as a city official, being tax collector of Putnam for four years. He was appointed selectman of the town of Putnam by the board of selectmen to fill out the unexpired term caused by the death of Joseph Lapalme. He is a Catholic in religious faith and a communicant of St. Mary's church, in which he has been one of the ushers for the past twelve years. He also belongs to St. John Baptist Society and to L'Union St. Jean Baptiste, and is keenly interested in all that has to do with the growth of the church and the extension of its influence. Practically his entire life has been passed in Putnam, where he has a wide acquaintance and where the sterling traits of his character have won for him the high regard of his friends and his business associates.

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NAPOLEON PAUL BOSSE.

Napoleon Paul Bossé, overseer of the twisting department in the mills of the Connecticut Mills Company, was born at St. Anne, in the province of Quebec, Canada, September 20, 1878, his parents being Louis and Caroline Bossé. The father was a native of Oscoda, Michigan, where he spent the days of his boyhood and youth, his education being acquired in the district schools. He afterward became a woodsman and followed pursuits of that character throughout his entire life. He removed from Michigan to St. Anne, in the province of Quebec, Canada, where he was employed for seven years, but subsequently he returned to Oscoda, Michigan, where his last days were passed. His wife was born at St. Anne and died in Danielson, Connecticut, in 1902. Their family numbered three children: Napoleon Paul; Mary, who died in infancy; and Lemima, who is the wife of Victor Allen, a florist of Dedham, Massachusetts.

Napoleon P. Bossé was reared and educated in the public schools of Danielson, Connecticut, and starting out upon his business career, secured employment in the spinning department of the mills of the Danielson Company. There he remained for twenty-one years, gradually advancing until he resigned as overseer of the department in 1911. He then became connected with the Connecticut Mills Company as overseer of the twisting department and occupies this position at the present time. He is thoroughly acquainted with the various phases of cloth manufacturing and his long experience enables him to speak with authority upon many questions relative thereto.

Mr. Bossé was united in marriage to Miss Mary Ellen Mertaugh, of Killingly, Connecticut. They are well known in Danielson, where they hold membership in the Catholic church and where their sterling worth has gained them warm regard. Politically Mr. Bossé is a republican but has never manifested ambition to seek or hold public office.

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DAMASE BOULAIS.

Damase Boulais, who since the spring of 1903 has been engaged in business in Danielson as a general contractor, was born at Rouville, in the province of Quebec, Canada, November 9, 1870, and is a son of Joseph and Marcellene (Tetreault) Boulais, who were also natives of the same place. The father obtained his education in parochial schools there and afterward worked with his father upon the home farm for several years. He then purchased land and was engaged in general farming and dairying in that locality until 1874, when he rented his farm and crossed the border into the United States, settling at Danielson, Connecticut. Here he and his family obtained employment in the cotton mills and he thus worked until 1881, when he returned to his native town and again took over his farm, which he continued to cultivate until 1892. He then came again to the United States and once more settled in Danielson, where he lived for three years, returning to Canada on the 15th of April, 1895. Three weeks later, or on the 5th of May, he passed away. His widow survives him and now resides with her son Felix in St. Angele, in the province of Quebec. In the family were eight children: Joseph, who married Victorine Brodeur and is a painting contractor now living retired at Webster, Massachusetts; Pierre, who wedded Meilina Boulais and is a retired farmer residing at Rougemont in the province of Quebec; Celina, the wife of Armidee Deslaurier, a farmer of Rouville, Quebec; Marie, the deceased wife of Phelias Davagnon, a farmer of Rouville, Quebec; Damase, of this review; Regina, the wife of Alfred Deslaurier, a retired farmer of Rouville, Quebec; Felix, who married Rose Jarvis (now deceased) and resides with his mother in Rouville; Armidee, who married Clara Boulais and after her death wedded Yvonne Trahan. The last named now makes his home in Danielson, Connecticut, where he is engaged in carpentering.

Damase Boulais largely acquired his education in the public schools of Danielson, which he attended for about six years, and then accompanied his parents on their return to Rouville, where he completed his studies in a convent school. He afterward worked on a farm for his father and later took up carpentering. At the age of twenty years he once more came to the United States, settling in Danielson, Connecticut, and he completed his apprenticeship to the carpenter's trade under the Tetreault & Comeau Company of Moosup. Later he was associated with Philip S. Maynard of Danielson for about ten years and in the spring of 1903 he established business on his own account as a general contractor. He has since been very successful and has received the contract for building some of the most important structures of the town, including the mills of the Connecticut Cotton Company, also their warehouses and dwellings. These constitute what is known as the village beautiful, being among the most modern mill buildings in the state. The village contains about seventy-five up-to-date homes, and with the exception of three of these, all were built by Mr. Boulais. He also built the large addition to the mills of the Danielson Cotton Company and as a partner of H. Couture, of Moosup, built the mills of the Central Worsted Company at Central Village. He also built the St. James parish house at Danielson, the St. Paul Episcopal church of Plainfield and hundreds of residences throughout southern New England. He employs on an average of fifty men at all times and is one of the most prominent contractors and builders of this state.

On the 20th of January, 1891, Mr. Boulais was married to Stephanie Vegard, a daughter of Joseph and Stephanie (Poirier) Vegard, natives of the province of Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. Boulais have become parents of seven children: Albina, who became the wife of Eugene Gillette, a railroad man of Central Falls, Rhode Island, and died October 9, 1913; Oscar J., who married Doris Marlow, of Danielson, and is a carpenter in the employ of his father; Lea, who died in infancy; Clara, the wife of Luke Potras, a carpenter working for her father; Arthur E., who married Ida Duhamel, of Danielson, and is paymaster for the Connecticut Mills Company at Danielson; Raymond D., now a student in St. Cesaire College of Rouville, Quebec; and Olive, at home.

The religious faith of the family is that of the Catholic church and Mr. Boulais belongs to St. John the Baptist Society of America, being connected with Danielson Lodge, No. 52. He is also a member of the Bohemian Club of Danielson. His political allegiance is given to the republican party and for eleven years he served as a member of the town school committee and for ten years was a member of the court of burgesses. In April, 1919, he was elected Warden of the Borough of Danielson and is now giving to the city a progressive and businesslike administration, seeking to further its civic standards and promote all vital municipal interests. He has, moreover, made a most creditable record in business circles, having advanced steadily since taking up the line of work in which he is now engaged, and his position is today that of one of the foremost contractors of eastern Connecticut.

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PIERRE BOULIANE.

Pierre Bouliane, proprietor of one of the leading grocery establishments of Danielson, was born at Murray Bay, Canada, October 3, 1871, and is a son of Onesime and Josephine (Bouliane) Bouliane, who were also natives of Murray Bay. There the father acquired his education and started in the business world as a clerk in one of the general stores of his native place, being thus employed for some time. About a year after his marriage, however, he removed to Tadousac, Quebec, and soon afterward started in business for himself, establishing a general store which he conducted successfully for many years. About 1901 he disposed of his mercantile interests there and opened a hotel at Tadousac, known as Hotel Bouliane. This he managed in a profitable manner for about twelve years or until his death, which occurred in March, 1913. He was a well known citizen, active in the interests of the town and in support of his political party, and at one time he served as mayor of Tadousac, having been elected as a representative of the liberal party, which he always supported. He was also a devoted member of the Catholic church. It was at Murray Bay, Canada, that he was married and seven children were born to him and his wife, of whom Pierre is the eldest of those now living. The others are: Henri, who was born at Tadousac, where he makes his home; Anne Marie, who was also born and still resides at Tadousac.

Pierre Bouliane was but three months old when his parents removed from Murray Bay to Tadousac and there he obtained his early education, while later he pursued a three years' commercial course in Point Levis College. He subsequently continued his studies in St. Charles Seminary at Sherbrooke, in the province of Quebec, where he was graduated with the class of 1888. He afterward became a clerk in the grocery store of Campbell & Hopkins at Sherbrooke, where he remained for about two years. He later became connected with the firm of Proulx & Company, with which he continued for a year, and in 1891 he returned to Tadousac, where for a year he was assistant register of deeds.

On the 26th of November, 1892, Mr. Bouliane came to the United States, settling first in Manchester, New Hampshire, and for a time he was employed as bookkeeper by the Singer Manufacturing Company. He was later transferred to the Nashua branch of the business at Nashua, New Hampshire, where he acted as bookkeeper for about a year. In July, 1893, he removed to North Grosvenor Dale, Connecticut, where he was employed by a firm which conducted a large general store there, with which he continued for several years, or until April, 1899, when he became a resident of Danielson, Connecticut. At that time he accepted a clerkship in the dry goods department of the store conducted by the Quinebaug Company, while later he served as bookkeeper with that firm until March, 1918. He then went to Southbridge, Massachusetts, where he was employed as bookkeeper in the general store of A. L. Desaulniers, with whom he continued until February, 1919, when he returned to Danielson, Connecticut, and purchased the grocery business of C. E. Austin on Main street, having today one of the best grocery stores on that thoroughfare.

On the 10th of July, 1899, at North Grosvenor Dale, Connecticut, Mr. Bouliane was married to Miss Sara Paradis, who was born at Baltic, Connecticut, a daughter of Henri and Olivine (Fortier) Paradis, the former a native of Canada and the latter of Baltic, Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Bouliane have become parents of the following named: Valmore, who was born at Danielson, Connecticut, October 8, 1900, and died in 1905; Roland, who was born at Danielson, April 6, 1902; Gerald, who was born at Danielson, May 15, 1903; Pauline, born in Danielson, February 9, 1906; and Fleurette, on the 8th of July, 1907.

Mr. Bouliane is a member of St. James church of Danielson and belongs also to L' Union St. Jean Baptiste of America. He is also connected with the Fraternal League of Boston, is a member of the Bohemian Club of Danielson and has otherwise been interested in the social and moral activities of the community. In politics he is a republican and was former sealer of weights and measures, occupying the position in Danielson for about twelve years, while from 1915 until 1918 he served as tax collector. He has ever been prompt and faithful in the discharge of his public duties and the same fidelity and enterprise manifest in his business career has brought him steadily forward until he is now proprietor of one of the attractive grocery establishments of Danielson.

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GEORGE BOUSQUET.

George Bousquet, now deceased, who for many years was identified with the milling interests of Ballouville, was born in St. Denis, Canada, July 18, 1864, his parents being George and Leah (Jordan) Bousquet, who in December, 1865, came to the United States, their son George being then but sixteen months old. They settled in Williamsville, now Goodyear, Connecticut, and there resided for about two decades. The father soon entered the mills there and was employed as assistant in the engine room, while later he was appointed a first-class fireman and served faithfully in that capacity for many years. About 1885 he removed with his family to Ballouville, and was employed in the mill of the Attawaugan Company as first-class engineer, occupying the position for a considerable time. In his later years he was appointed a watchman by the corporation and so continued until his death, which occurred at Ballouville in December, 1918. His wife survives and is still a resident of Ballouville. Their children were seven in number, George being the eldest of the family. All with the exception of George were born in Williamsville. Henry, the second of the family, is now a resident of Putnam, Connecticut. Emma is the wife of Napoleon Soucier and makes her home in Holyoke, Massachusetts. Lina and Della are both residents of Southbridge, Massachusetts, and the latter is now the wife of Arthur Chappelaine. Victoria is the wife of Achin Favro, of Ballouville. Eli married Menca Como.

On attaining the usual age George Bousquet became a pupil in the schools of Williamsville, pursuing his studies to the age of fourteen, when he started out to provide for his own support as a mill hand in Williamsville, beginning work in the mule room. He soon took up weaving and became a first-class weaver. With the removal of the family to Ballouville he entered the mill of the Attawaugan Company as a weaver and was thus employed for a number of years, after which he was appointed a loom fixer and filled that position, giving faithful service, up to the time of his death, which occurred very suddenly as the result of a stroke on Sunday morning, February 18, 1917, passing away in the house in which he was married. He was considered a most competent millman and was one who always enjoyed the high regard of his employers and the confidence and goodwill of his many acquaintances.

In politics Mr. Bousquet was a republican, deeply interested in community affairs, and in religious faith he was a Catholic, being a communicant of St. Mary's church.

In Ballouville, May 24, 1884, Mr. Bousquet was married to Rose Cosavant, who was born in Canada, a daughter of Peter and Adelaïne (Covell) Cosavant, the latter a native of England and the former of France. The father came to the United States in young manhood, settling in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, where he was afterward married. He then went to St. Alexander, Canada, where he was extensively engaged in farming for a number of years, but in the latter part of his life he gave up agricultural interests and made his home in Manchester, New Hampshire, where he passed away in 1905. The children of George and Rose (Cosavant) Bousquet were as follows: George (III), who was the first son in three successive generations to bear the name of George, was born in Ballouville, March 29, 1886, and is now living in Saundersville, Massachusetts. He wedded Nellie Shea. Lillian, the second of the family, was born in Ballouville and is now the wife of Arthur Wells, a woolen weaver of Danielson, and the mother of one child, Richard. Cecelia, born in Ballouville, is living in Putnam, Connecticut, and is the wife of William Boisoneau, who is second hand in the spinning room of the mill. They have one child, Francis William.

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PIERRE BOUTHILLIER.

With agricultural and industrial activities in New England, Pierre Bouthillier has been identified for many years but is now living retired in the enjoyment of well earned rest, making his home with his son, Napoleon P. Bouthillier, on a farm which he previously owned. He is of Canadian birth, the place of his nativity being Longueuil, in the province of Quebec, and the date July 2, 1837, so that he has now reached the eighty-third milestone on life's journey. His parents were Casimer and Henrietta (Benoit) Bouthillier, the former born at Longueuil, Quebec, where he followed the occupation of farming to the time of his death, while his wife was also born and died in the same locality. Casimer Bouthillier was a son of Pierre and Marie (Trudeau) Bouthillier, who were likewise natives of Longueuil.

Pierre Bouthillier, whose name introduces this review, was educated at the place of his nativity and after his textbooks were put aside followed farming there until he reached the age of twenty-five years, when he went to Farnham, Quebec, where he carried on agricultural pursuits for six years. He next went to St. Cesaire, in the province of Quebec, where he carried on farming for a decade. The year 1878 witnessed his arrival in Connecticut, at which time he took up his abode at Grosvenor Dale, Windham county, where he was employed in the cotton mills. He was among the first of the French settlers to locate in that village. After eighteen months there spent he removed to Danielson and for a time was employed in the card room of the Sherman mills. In 1881 he became a resident of Wauregan and obtained employment in the card room of the Wauregan mills, there remaining until 1891, when he purchased the old Putnam farm of two hundred and eighty acres in the town of Brooklyn. He then bent his energies to the cultivation and development of his land and carried on farming successfully until 1904, when he sold the property to his two sons, George and Napoleon Bouthillier, and retired from active business. He then removed to Danielson, where he resided until 1914, when he and his wife returned to the farm and now make their home with their son, Napoleon.

On the 23th of January, 1862, at St. Hubert, Quebec, Canada, Mr. Bouthillier was married to Scraphine Dubuc, who was born at Longueuil and is a daughter of Joseph and Louise (Emard) Dubuc, who were also natives of Longueuil. To Mr. and Mrs. Bouthillier have been born the following children: Joseph; Marie, wife of George Bernard, of Wauregan, Connecticut; Napoleon P.; Clerinda, the wife of Philius Lavigneur, of Wauregan; George; Rosanna, the wife of Alfred Brodeur, of Wauregan; Aimee, of Brooklyn, Connecticut; Maximilien, a sister of the Franciscan order at the convent in Auburn, Maine.

It is fitting that in the evening of his days, after a life of energy and industry such as Pierre Bouthillier has lived, that he should enjoy a period of rest, and for some years he has now lived retired, being most pleasantly situated upon the old Putnam farm, of which he was formerly the owner and which is now the property of his sons.

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NAPOLEON PIERRE BOUTHILLIER.

Napoleon Pierre Bouthillier, who follows farming on Allen Hill, in the town of Brooklyn, was born at St. Cesaire, in the province of Quebec, Canada, March 9, 1866. He is a son of Pierre Bouthillier, who is mentioned elsewhere in this work. In 1878 the family removed to North Grosvenor Dale, there remaining until 1886, when they became residents of Danielson, Connecticut. There Napoleon P. Bouthillier was employed in the cotton mills for about two years, when the family home was established at Wauregan and he secured employment in the mills of the Wauregan Company, spending his time in that connection until 1904, when his father purchased the Putnam farm on Allen Hill, in the town of Brooklyn, and he gave his attention to the development of the home place. In 1911 he and his brother George purchased the Cox farm of one hundred and thirty acres on Allen Hill and in 1914, when their father retired from active business, the brothers purchased the old Putnam farm from the father and have since resided thereon, giving their attention to the further development and improvement of the land. Each family has a separate home, one on the Cox farm and one on the Putnam farm, which adjoin. The brothers carry on general agricultural pursuits, raising the crops best adapted to soil and climate, and they also handle stock and conduct a dairy business.

In May, 1892, at Wauregan, Napoleon Pierre Bouthillier was married to Miss Rose Alma Chartier, a sister of the wife of his brother George. To Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bouthillier have been born twelve children, of whom ten are living, the eldest being Marie Ann, at home. The second, Joseph Napoleon, born May 13, 1896, was a member of the Thirteenth Company of the Coast Artillery Corps of the Connecticut National Guard, and at the time of the World war this company was reorganized, becoming Battery D of the Fifty-sixth Regiment Coast Artillery, U. S. A., and was sent to Fort Terry, Connecticut, in April, 1917. Joseph N. Bouthillier went to France with this battery, sailing March 28, 1918, and served for eleven months overseas. He was at Chateau Thierry and at the Fismes front, also in the Argonne Forest and in the Verdun offensive and on the Meuse River sector, thus taking part in some of the most important military moves of the American army in the World war. He was discharged at Fort Schuyler, New York, January 23, 1919, and is now at home, being engaged in the manufacture of ice cream upon the farm. He has secured a large patronage, selling to the wholesale trade. Cecelia, the third member of the family, is a sister of the Franciscan order. Beatrice and Omer are at home. Lygia and Roma have passed away. Leo, Romaine, Archile, Alpherie and Marie Jeanne are yet under the parental roof.

The family are communicants of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church and Mr. Bouthillier belongs to the Union St. John Baptist. His life has been a busy one and industry and determination have been the salient features in winning for him the success which is today his.

GEORGE BOUTHILLIER.

George Bouthillier, who is a prosperous farmer of the town of Brooklyn, was born at St. Cesaire, in the province of Quebec, Canada, August 23, 1870, and is a son of Pierre Bouthillier, who is mentioned elsewhere in this work. After spending the first eight years of his life in his native country George Bouthillier removed with his parents to North Grosvenor Dale, Connecticut, where he remained from 1878 until 1886. In the latter year a removal was made to Danielson, Connecticut, and George Bouthillier, then a youth of sixteen, secured employment in the Sherman cotton mill, where he continued for two years. On the expiration of that period the family home was located at Wauregan, where he worked in the mills of the Wauregan Company until 1904. His father then purchased the Putnam farm on Allen Hill, in the town of Brooklyn, and George Bouthillier began assisting him in the further development and improvement of the property, working with his father until 1911, when he and his brother Napoleon purchased the Cox farm of one hundred and thirty acres on Allen Hill, adjoining the Putnam farm. In 1914, when the father retired from active business, the two brothers also acquired the ownership of the Putnam farm, which they purchased from the father, and they have since continued to live on Allen Hill, each brother with his family occupying separate homes—one on the Cox farm and the other on the Putnam farm, which are adjoining properties. They are carefully and profitably carrying on the farm work, producing good crops and also successfully raising stock. They likewise engage in the sale of milk and the careful management of their business affairs constitutes the foundation of a substantial success.

On the 17th of August, 1904, at Wauregan, Mr. Bouthillier was married to Creselia Chartier, who was born at St. James, in the province of Quebec, Canada, a daughter of Moise and Rosalie (Goyette) Chartier, the former born at Chambly and the latter at Iberville, in Quebec, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Bouthillier have three children: George Joseph, who was born May 8, 1905; Armand Gabriel, whose birth occurred July 13, 1908; and Martha Mary, whose natal day was February 6, 1910. The religious faith of the family is that of the Roman Catholic church and they are communicants of the Sacred Heart church. Mr. Bouthillier belongs to the Windham County Farmers Association and he is keenly interested in all that has to do with the progress and development of the agricultural interests of this section of the state.

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ALDEMAR ANTOINE BRODEUR.

Aldemar A. Brodeur, head salesman in the Blanchette furniture store in Putnam, was born in St. Cesaire, Canada, September 7, 1879, his parents being Frank and Anastasia (Normandin) Brodeur. The father came to the United States when his son, Aldemar A., was but seven years of age. The family home was established in Putnam, Connecticut, and Frank Brodeur, who had learned the mason's trade in early life, turned his attention to work of that character in Putnam, being thus engaged until 1918, when he retired from active business.

Aldemar A. Brodeur was educated in the common schools of Putnam and, starting out to provide for his own support, was employed for a short time in a mill. He afterward became connected with the Putnam Steam Laundry and there remained for about twelve years. In 1916 he entered the Blanchette furniture store and has worked his way upward in that connection, being now head salesman. Since attaining his majority he has been continuously connected with the business interests of Putnam and is well known in the city, his sterling worth being recognized by all with whom he comes in contact.

On the 7th of January, 1901, in Putnam, Mr. Brodeur was united in marriage to Miss Clarinda Miller, who was born in Putnam, a daughter of Roderick and Mary (Labassier) Miller. They have one child, Juliette Clarinda, who was born in Putnam, July 8, 1904. The parents are Catholics in religious faith and are communicants of St. Mary's church, of which the father is collector. Mr. Brodeur is the president of Union St. John Baptist Society of Putnam, is the treasurer of Court City of Putnam No. 116, Foresters of America and a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. In 1919 the retail clerks of Putnam organized the Retail Clerks' Association of Putnam and upon perfecting the organization elected Mr. Brodeur president. His political endorsement is given to the republican party and he is a recognized leader in its ranks. He served as a member of the city council from the third ward for a period of four years and in 1915 was elected to represent his district in the state legislature and was reelected

in 1917. During his first term he was clerk of the committee on railroads and in 1918 served on the military committee. He has been connected with much important constructive legislation and has always given his aid and influence in behalf of those laws which he has deemed of vital worth to the commonwealth at large. In politics he has always placed the general good before partisanship and the public welfare before personal aggrandizement.

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LOUIS VICTOR CAONETTE.

Louis Victor Caonette, a general contractor of North Grosvenor Dale, in the town of Thompson, was born at St. Theodore D'Acton, in the province of Quebec, January 14, 1882, his parents being Julian and Emily (Gauthier) Caonette. The father, a native of St. Damase, Quebec, was there reared and educated, attending the parochial school, and later went to Webster, Massachusetts, where he completed his studies as a public school pupil, having taken up his abode at Webster in 1853. He afterward learned the carpenter's trade, which he has followed throughout his entire life, working at various places in the United States. In 1892 he removed to Waterbury, Connecticut, where he resided for twenty years or until 1912, working there as a carpenter throughout the entire period. In the latter year he went to Southbridge, Massachusetts, and there resides in the employ of the American Optical Company. His wife was born in St. Pie, Quebec, and the family home is maintained at Southbridge. In their family were nine children, of whom three have passed away.

Louis V. Caonette was the fifth in order of birth. He obtained a parochial school education at Grosvenor Dale, Connecticut, and Waterbury, this state, completing his education in a convent school. When seventeen years of age he entered upon an apprenticeship to the carpenter's trade and in 1903 was employed by Oscar Bernier of Waterbury, Connecticut, with whom he remained for a short period. He was then in various places until 1911, at which date he took up the business of contracting at Southbridge, Massachusetts, where he continued in business for five years. In 1916 he returned to Waterbury, where he became associated with Oscar Lacroix as a general contractor, continuing there for a brief time. He next removed to Grosvenor Dale and became associated with Eudore Langlois, a general contractor. Through the intervening period he has continued business here and has been closely and prominently associated with building operations of a varied character, his efficiency and trustworthiness being attested in the liberal patronage accorded him.

On the 1st of January, 1910, Mr. Caonette was married to Miss Alvina Beauregard, of Grosvenor Dale, a daughter of Herman A. and Cordelia (Caonette) Beauregard, who were natives of St. Damase, Quebec. The two children born of this marriage, Louis R. and Rene E., are at home.

The religious faith of the family is that of the Catholic church and Mr. Caonette is identified with St. Bernard Council of the Knights of Columbus. His diligence and industry have been the dominant forces in his business advancement and since taking up the carpenter's trade he has worked continuously along this line and is today regarded as one of the leading contractors of his section of the county.

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PETER J. CHABOT.

Peter J. Chabot, who follows farming in Plainfield, was born September 28, 1881, at L'Ange Gardien, Rouville county, in the province of Quebec, Canada, his parents being Eli and Sofranie (Poirier) Chabot, who were also natives of Canada. The father was born in the same district and was there reared and educated. Later he took up the blacksmith's trade, and, falling heir to his father's farm, he likewise engaged in general farming and was quite extensively interested in grain raising. He died at the age of thirty-two years in his native town. To him and his wife were born five children: Emma, Xiste, Israel, John B. and Peter J., all of whom were natives of Canada.

The last named was reared and educated at the place of his nativity to the age of fourteen years and then came to the United States, taking up his abode at Webster, Massachusetts. There he worked as a mill operative for four years and afterwards removed to Danielson, where he was employed in a cotton mill for a year. He next went to Grosvenor Dale, where he was employed in a mill for a brief period, and subsequently he secured a position with the Draper Company, setting up new looms at various places for that corporation during the ensuing period of four years. Returning to Danielson, he then worked for the Quinebaug Company for nine years and during that period lived on the borough farm and gave his time to farming and dairying on a small scale. He afterward made purchase of the Baton farm at Wauregan, Connecticut, and carried on an extensive dairy business, having a milk route in Danielson. He now keeps sixty-five head of cattle, mostly thoroughbred Ayrshires. He utilizes three horses and a farm tractor in the development of his place and has all modern farm implements and machinery, including a milking machine. His dairy is conducted according to the most progressive methods and the business is now proving a source of gratifying profit.

On the 5th of November, 1898, Mr. Chabot was married to Miss Mary Mandeville, of Grosvenor Dale, and they have become the parents of three children, Polydore, Henry and Ely. In politics Mr. Chabot maintains an independent course, voting for men and measures rather than party. He and his family are members of the Catholic church and he belongs to the Society of St. Jean the Baptist of Danielson. His life has been characterized by untiring industry and his persistency of purpose and diligence have been salient elements in winning for him substantial success as a leading dairyman of the town of Plainfield.

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ALPHONSE CHAGNON.

Alphonse Chagnon, who is actively connected with commercial interests in Willimantic as a member of the firm of Chagnon & Bacon, was born in Vercheres, in the province of Quebec, Canada, November 1, 1862, a son of Alphonse and Julie (Guertin) Chagnon, who were also natives of Vercheres. The father was a farmer by occupation and was a prominent man of his community, as was his father before him, the latter holding a government commission.

Alphonse Chagnon began his education in the parish schools and afterward pursued an eight years' classical course in Ste. Hyacinthe's College. He won his Bachelor of Arts' degree and then entered upon the study of law, to which he devoted four years in Laval University of Montreal. The degree of Bachelor of Laws was conferred upon him by that institution and he was thus well qualified for active law practice, but on account of his health he left his native country and in 1892 became a resident of Willimantic. Here he accepted a clerkship in a grocery store, in which he was employed for eight years, or until October, 1900. He then became a partner in the firm of Chagnon & Bacon, dealers in groceries, meats and provisions. The firm carries a large and well selected stock and their business is one of substantial proportions. Their methods of trade will bear the closest investigation and scrutiny, for they are ever straightforward and honorable in all business dealings, never taking advantage of the necessities of their fellowmen, but winning their patronage in honorable competition and through reasonable prices. Mr. Chagnon is also a stockholder in the West Indies Company.

In 1893, in Willimantic, Mr. Chagnon was united in marriage to Miss Sophronie Lessard, a daughter of David and Demerise (Emond) Lessard, who were natives of Quebec. The mother's birth occurred at St. Henri de Levis, in the province of Quebec. The father followed the occupation of farming in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Chagnon have an adopted son, Antonio Chagnon, who is now in the United States Navy as French interpreter at the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Chagnon are prominent members of St. Mary's Catholic church, in which he is serving as a trustee. He is also secretary of St. John the Baptist Society and is a very prominent member and officer of L'Union St. Jean-Baptiste d'Amerique, of which he was one of the organizers. He has been a leading factor in advancing the interests and activities of these societies and is also a prominent church worker. Mr. Chagnon is likewise the president of the Sacred Heart League and he was the secretary of the 1917 convention. He was likewise the first secretary of the French Naturalization Club, which he aided in organizing. This club has done most important work in interesting French Canadians in the ideals of American citizenship and Mr. Chagnon held classes and taught the members of the society the duties of citizenship and the purposes of the government. Neglectful of none of the duties of citizenship, he instructs by example as well as by precept. For six terms he has been a member of the board of relief and from 1915 until 1917 he was city assessor and has also filled other offices. He stands very high in his community and is a recognized leader among Willimantic's citizens who are of Canadian birth or descent. Those who know him, and he has a wide acquaintance, esteem him as a man of genuine worth and one whose capability and whose loyalty are of the highest standards. His wife, too, is interested in many activities for the good of the community, being president of the Ladies of St. Anne, prominent in the auxiliary councils of the French Society and president of the parish society of the Red Cross.

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VICTOR CHAPDELAINÉ.

Victor Chapdelaine is now living retired at Putnam, where for many years he was a well known hotel proprietor. The industry and enterprise which he displayed in his business career brought to him a measure of success that enables him now to rest from further labors. His connection with Windham county covers the greater part of his life, for he was a lad of but eleven years when he became a resident of Putnam. Born in Canada on the 19th of December, 1854, he is a son of Frank and Modist (Harpin) Chapdelaine, who were also of Canadian birth. The father removed with his family to the United States about 1865 and established his home in Putnam, Connecticut, where he resided for a number of years, becoming a well known and valued citizen of the community. Later, however, he returned to Canada, where his last days were passed. To him and his wife were born twelve children, of whom six are now living. One daughter, Emma, became the wife of Aleck Bebault, who has now passed away, while she yet makes her home in Putnam. Another daughter is a resident of Worcester, while Clement, Peter, and another son are now in Canada.

Victor Chapdelaine pursued a common school education in Canada and also attended night school after the removal to Putnam. Starting out in the business world, he was employed for a time in the Morris mill and then went into the shoe shop in Putnam and engaged in shoemaking for about fifteen years. On the expiration of that period he took over a hotel and conducted this for many years, proving a general and popular host and winning a large patronage for his hostelry.

On the 28th of June, 1882, Mr. Chapdelaine was married in Grafton, Massachusetts, to Miss Leah Garney, who was born in Canada, a daughter of Joseph and Rosalie (Letourneau) Garney, who were of Canadian birth. The children of this marriage are three in number. Wilfred V. was born in North Grafton, Massachusetts, April 25, 1883. Edna Leah, born in North Grafton, January 8, 1885, became a yeowoman in the World war and served for six months in New London, Connecticut, after which she was transferred to the southern states, being connected with the naval service at Atlanta, Georgia, for six months, there doing reconstruction work. Ernest Edmond, who was born in Putnam, Connecticut, July 31, 1897, enlisted August 26, 1918, for three years and was stationed in New London, Connecticut, studying in the naval school the pursuit of submarines. He has two years more to serve.

The religious faith of the family is that of the Catholic church, Mr. Chapdelaine being a communicant of St. Mary's church. He belongs to City Court of the Foresters of America, also to Cargill Council of the Knights of Columbus of Putnam and to the Elks Lodge, No. 574, of Putnam. He has membership in the Chamber of Commerce in Putnam and cooperates heartily in all the plans of that organization for the upbuilding and development of this region. His political allegiance is given to the republican party and he always keeps well informed on the vital questions and issues of the day.

Having retired from business in 1916, he now has leisure to follow those pursuits which are of most interest and value to him. Since the age of eleven years he has resided in the town of Putnam and his sterling worth is recognized by those with whom he has come in contact, while the community has found in him a substantial supporter of its best interests.

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ROYAL GEORGE CHOQUETTE.

Royal George Choquette, who is conducting a well appointed bakery in Danielson, is numbered among Connecticut's native sons, his birth having occurred at Ansonia, January 13, 1895. His parents, Moses and Octave Choquette, are natives of Canada. When Moses Choquette was about seventeen years of age he came to the United States, settling first at Burlington, Vermont, where he engaged in farming until about thirty-three years of age. He then removed to Ansonia and for five years was employed in a copper mill. About 1895 he took up his abode in Danielson and purchased a farm which he cultivated and for some time also dealt quite extensively in beef cattle and carried on business as a wholesale meat dealer. He conducted a profitable business along those lines for a number of years but has more recently ceased to engage in handling beef cattle and carry on the meat business, his attention being now given solely to the management of his farm. He is a republican in politics but has never been an office seeker. His religious faith is shown in his membership in St. James Catholic church. To him and his wife were born seven children: Arthur, who was born in Ansonia, March 13, 1893, and is now a second hand in the Connecticut Mills; Royal G., of this review; Aldric, who was born in Killingly and is employed in the Connecticut Mills; Leone, who was born in Killingly and occupies a position in the Connecticut Mills; Emilinne, who was born in Killingly and is a nurse in Connecticut; Philip and Ulyse, twins who were born in Killingly and are also working in the Connecticut Mills at that place.

Royal G. Choquette obtained his education in the grammar schools of Killingly and then started out in the business world as a worker in the Connecticut Mills, in which he remained for about two years. Owing to ill health, however, he was then compelled to engage in light outside work and for the next five years drove a delivery wagon for the Danielson bakery. This outdoor employment served to restore his health, and being ambitious to acquire a practical knowledge of the bakery business, he bought out the establishment of J. J. Boucher on Main street in Danielson on the 23d of April, 1919, and has since steadily conducted an increasing business through the intervening period. He is at the present time making designs for the remodeling of his place, which will greatly increase his floor space and facilities and which will lead to the installment of most modern bakery equipment. He is actuated by a most progressive spirit in all that he undertakes and his is a nature that could never be content without attaining the highest degree of efficiency possible. He thus maintains advanced standards in the conduct of his bakery and the excellence of the output is indicated in the liberal patronage accorded him.

On the 14th of June, 1919, in Danielson, Mr. Choquette, was married to Miss Lucy Jane Shippi who was born in Foster, Rhode Island, a daughter of John Everett and Ida (Mason) Shippi. Mr. and Mrs. Choquette are members of St. James Catholic church and they have many friends in the city in which they make their home.

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JOSEPH COURNOYER.

Joseph Cournoyer, owner of one of the best farms in the town of Plainfield, Windham county, was born in St. Simon, in the province of Quebec, Canada, March 13, 1877, a son of Paul and Josette (Petit) Cournoyer. The father was a native of Sorel, Quebec, where he was reared and educated. He there took up the occupation of farming and afterward removed to St. Simon in the same province, where he also carried on agricultural pursuits for some time. Later he retired from farming and with his family removed to Woonsocket, Rhode Island, where he passed away April 30, 1890. His wife, who was born in St. Helen, in the province of Quebec, is now living at Woonsocket.

Joseph Cournoyer spent his youthful days at the place of his nativity and in Woon-

socket, Rhode Island, attending school in both districts. Early in life he learned the butchering business and followed the trade for a time at Woonsocket, but in 1892 he and his brother Dolphus removed to Wauregan, Windham county, where Joseph Cournoyer secured employment with Joseph Picard as a butcher. He remained in that connection for more than twelve years and it was during that period that he became well acquainted with Windham county and its people. Seeing the opportunities offered along agricultural lines, he decided that some day he would become a farmer and own a tract of land in Windham county. He never lost sight of this ambition, although it was some time before he had the chance to put his plans into practical execution. In 1905 he returned to Woonsocket, Rhode Island, and during the succeeding four years worked in a silk mill there. In 1909 he became a spinner in a woolen mill of Woonsocket, but by the summer of 1919 he had accumulated sufficient money to return to Windham county and make investment in land. On the 15th of August, therefore, he bought the highly improved farm of one hundred and fifty acres owned by George E. Mortimer and located near the village of Moosup, in the town of Plainfield. He has recently established his family upon this farm and is making every plan to carefully, systematically and intelligently develop and improve the property. This is one of the excellent farms of the town of Plainfield and anyone knowing Mr. Cournoyer and his industrious and ambitious nature will have no reason to doubt the outcome of his labors as an agriculturist.

On the 22d of June, 1897, at Wauregan, Connecticut, Mr. Cournoyer was married to Miss Eugenie Parre, who was born at Wauregan, Connecticut, a daughter of Frank and Mary (Fortier) Parre. The father was born at Charlestown, Massachusetts, and for many years was an employe in the mills of Wauregan, in which city he passed away. The mother was born at St. Theodore, in the province of Quebec, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Cournoyer have become the parents of seven children: Frank X. and Irene, both of whom were born in Wauregan and are at home; Beatrice, who was born in Wauregan; Leo, who was born in Attawaugan and died in Woonsocket, Rhode Island; Donea, who was born and died in Woonsocket; and Arham and Raymond, both born in Woonsocket.

Mr. Cournoyer is an active worker in the Knights of Columbus. He joined Mystical Rose Council, No. 49, at Wauregan, and was transferred to Woonsocket Council when he removed to Rhode Island. His membership at the present time is in All Hallows Council at Moosup, Connecticut. Mr. Cournoyer is a very intelligent and enterprising man who has lived a life of industry and thrift and who has ultimately realized his early ambition of owning a fine farm.

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Windham County History
By Lincoln
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**FRANCO- AMERICANS
of
WINDHAM COUNTY, CONNECTICUT**

HARMIDAS COUTURE.

Harmidas Couture is regarded as one of the most progressive and enterprising business men of Moosup, where he is successfully and extensively engaged in general contracting and is also identified with mercantile and real estate interests. Throughout his life he has been actuated by a spirit of progress that has enabled him to overcome all difficulties and obstacles in his path and press steadily forward to the goal of his endeavor. He was born at North Stoukley, Shefford County, in the province of Quebec, September 25, 1875, a son of Oliver and Lucy (Lapoint) Couture. The father, also a native of North Stoukley, there spent the period of his minority and obtained his education. He afterward worked on a farm to the age of twenty-five years and then came across the border into the United States, taking up his abode at Southbridge, Massachusetts, where he remained for a short time, working in a cotton Mill. Later he returned to Canada and purchased a farm at North Stoukley, devoting his remaining days to the further development and cultivation of his land. He reached the Psalmist's allotted span of three score years and ten, passing away in 1898, while his wife died in 1883, at the comparatively early age of forty-six years. In their family were thirteen children, of whom but five are living: Oliver, who is married and follows farming at North Stoukley, Canada; Joseph, who wedded Celina Couture and is a carpenter in the employ of his brother at Moosup; Philomene, who is a widow residing at North Stoukley, Canada; Alfred, who married and is a conductor on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, making his home in Montreal; and Harmidas, of this review.

The last named was reared at the place of his nativity and early became familiar with the best methods of tilling the soil and caring for the crops as he worked for his father on the home farm. In 1892, when seventeen years of age, however, he left the parental roof and made his way to Moosup, Connecticut, where he began learning the carpenter's trade in the employ of Frank Potvin, with whom he remained for three years. When twenty-one years of age he started in business independently and has since carried on general contracting with substantial success. He is thoroughly familiar with all the scientific phases of the business as well as with the practical side of the work, and many of the substantial and attractive structures of Moosup and the surrounding country stand as monuments to his skill and efficiency. As the years have passed he has also broadened his business interests and is now owner of a well appointed hardware store of Moosup and has made extensive investments in real estate. He displays notably sound judgment and keen sagacity in all business af-

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Franco- Americans
of
Windham County, CT.

LUDGER JOSEPH CYR
Killingly Connecticut

Lou Cyr was born 15 August 1921, Keegan, Vanburen, Aroostook County, Maine, Son of Louis B.F. Cyr and Anna Dufour. He moved to Hartford Ct. in 1940 and was employed by the Colts Industry, Hartford. He entered the U.S. Coast Guard in 1942 where he was a veteran of World War # 2 . While he was in the service he met and married Priscilla E Little, on 2 Jan. 1943, Hartford Ct. She is the daughter of Norman Ballou and Esther Louise (Schaeffer) Little. Priscilla was born 3 Jun. 1919 in Providence, R.I. Lou was honorably discharged from the service in 1945, then employed by the L.F. Dentenborn Woodworking Co. Hartford, In 1951 he became employed by Kaman Aero Space Corp. Bloomfield, Ct., where he held positions from Group Leader to Supervisor, Lou was transferred to Kaman plant in Moosup Ct, where he was elevated to Plant Superintendent. For the last five years of employment with Kaman, he worked in the development and production of Ovation guitars, for the Ovation division of Kaman, until his retirement in 1985. During his retirement he pursued his hobby of woodworking, producing replica's of old time farm tools, and bullocks. He gave much of his time in volunteer work to his church "St. Annes " Of Ballouville, Devoted many hours to the Windham County 4H Camp in Abington Ct. of which he was a Director, in addition to which he was a life member and held various positions and was Vice-President of the Windham County Agricultural Society, Brooklyn Ct. Lou And Priscillia made thier home in the Pineville Section of Killingly CT.

The union of Lou and Priscillia produced five Children:

1 Katherine Ann Cyr: born 15 Dec. 1943, Manchester CT.

married : 4 Jul. 1964, Killingly CT. to James Hitchew

2 Richard Ludger Cyr: born 25 Jun. 1946, Hartford Ct.

3 Cheryl Virginia Louise Cyr: born 23 Jan 1948, Hartford Ct.

married to Robert Comlois of Putnam, Ct.

4 Jane Joan Cyr: born 22 Sept. 1950, Hartford, Ct.

married to Lawrence Webster of Vernon, CT

5 Mary Jo Elsie Cyr: born 1 Jul. 1955, Hartford Ct.

**Lou Cyr passed away at The Umass Hospital, Worcester Ma. on the 1 April 1987
and was interred 4 April 1987 in the Westfield Cemetary, Danielson, CT.**

Submitted by

Edwin R. Ledogar # 343

LA FAMILLE GRUFFAT/GRUFFAZ

par Jean BRUNIER

(2^e partie)

A **Vaulx, Poisy, Thusy, Menthonnex-sous-Clermont, Clermont, Sillingy, La Balme, Bonneguette, Hauteville, Marcellaz, Lovagny, Epagny et Veigy, à Rumilly, Annecy, Lyon et Genève.**

(1561 - 1989)

Tous les GRUFFAT(Z) figurant dans la seconde partie de la généalogie ont leur souche commune à Vaulx (en Albanais). Dans cette localité, le *dénombrement pour la gabelle du sel* est effectué le 9 janvier 1562 par le commissaire François GARIN.

Six chefs de famille du nom de GRUFFAT y sont recensés, savoir :

- trois au village de Vaulx : les deux notaires Anthoine GRUFFAT et un autre GRUFFAT ;
c'est la première branche
- deux au village de Contamine, dont l'un, Jacques GRUFFAT, vit patriarcalement avec son épouse et les ménages de ses trois fils ; en tout, quatorze personnes et trois générations vivent sous le même toit ;
c'est la deuxième branche ;
- un célibataire, Jehan GRUFFAT, qui semble placé en domesticité à Mornaz.

L'incendie du presbytère de Vaulx (1697) entraîne la destruction totale des archives et des anciens registres paroissiaux. Pour retrouver les générations qui se sont succédées de 1562 à 1699, nous avons recouru à deux séries de documents :

- les doubles des actes de catholicité déposés aux archives de l'évêché d'Annecy, lesquels commencent en 1623 mais renferment de trop nombreuses lacunes jusqu'en 1699 ;
- les minutes des notaires de Rumilly déposés aux archives départementales de la Haute-Savoie, eux aussi lacunaires, pour la période de 1575 à 1699.

1^{re} BRANCHE

A la même génération nous découvrons deux notaires Anthoine GRUFFAT homonymes : A - I et B - I. Ils sont très proches parents, vraisemblablement cousins germains. Le premier est dit "originaire d'Authéville" (actuellement *Hauteville*), paroisse limitrophe de Vaulx.

A

A - I - Maître Anthoine GRUFFAT, 1^{er} notaire recensé en 1562 à Vaulx, né à Hauteville, est curial (= greffier) de Châteaufort (siège de la seigneurie de Chautagne où le sire d'Hauteville y est aussi seigneur), lorsqu'il se marie en 1553 avec d^{lle} Suaire, fille de maître Michel COUDURIER, notaire et châtelain de Châteaufort. Maître COUDURIER donne 500 florins de dot à sa fille et 100 florins pour son trousseau. Antoine GRUFFAT donne 250 florins d'augment à sa femme et 50 florins pour ses bijoux. Le contrat est passé par le notaire SATHONEX, devant noble Claude Suaire de MONTLUEL, seigneur d'Hauteville et Châteaufort, et messire Odde (= Eudes) COUDURIER, curé d'Hauteville, oncle de l'épouse. Pour faire face au paiement de la dot, les biens de Motz (en Chautagne) sont hypothéqués et Antoine GRUFFAT abandonne ses fonctions de curial pour un service plus rémunérateur.

Les deux époux se placent comme domestiques chez Jeanne de LUYRIEUX, épouse de noble Claude Suaire de MONTLUEL. Ils y restent neuf ans et la dame, devenue veuve (1570), ne leur paie pas 1150 florins de gages qu'elle leur devait mais encore leur emprunte 850 florins pour lesquels elle souscrit une obligation. Elle ne se libère des 2000 florins qu'en 1576, en abandonnant une terre de semblable valeur qui lui était parvenue en échute.

Après avoir été quelques temps notaire à Vaulx (1576), il s'installe à Motz dans l'étude notariale où il instrumente pendant cinq ans.

Antoine GRUFFAT teste à Motz en 1581 devant le notaire Louis RÉMONDAT. Il demande sa sépulture dans la chapelle du Saint-Esprit et de Saint-Sébastien, située dans l'église paroissiale de Motz. Il lègue à sa femme 1600 florins, tous ses meubles, sa maison, son jardin, son verger de Motz, à condition qu'elle ne réclame pas sa dot, et 50 florins à son fils naturel. Ses quatre filles sont ses héritières universelles.

Après le décès de son mari, la veuve GRUFFAT entre au service de dame Laurence PERENOT, veuve de noble Pierre de MONTLUEL, seigneur de Châteaufort (frère puîné de Claude Suaire). En récompense de ses bons offices, la dame de Châteaufort lui fait remise de tous les servis féodaux qu'elle lui devait pour ses terres de Chautagne (d'après Jules MASSÉ *Histoire de l'ancienne Chautagne*).

A - II - enfants de A - I

- 1) Humberte GRUFFAT, épouse de Maître Marin QUIBY, notaire à Motz ;
- 2) Jeanne GRUFFAT, épouse de Jehan de BERCHIOZ ;
- 3) Bernardine GRUFFAT, élevée chez les religieuses cisterciennes de l'abbaye de Bonlieu, où sa pension coûte 63 florins par semestre ;
- 4) Philiberte GRUFFAT, élevée également à Bonlieu ;
- 5) François GRUFFAT, né illégitime.

B

→ B - I - Maître Anthoine GRUFFAT, 2^e notaire recensé à Vaulx en 1562, propriétaire à Bellossy, épouse d^{lle} Reyne X... (dont le nom de famille n'est pas précisé) qui lui donne au moins trois enfants qui suivent. Le couple a un serviteur, Pierre BULLOZ, et une chambrière, Pernette, sa femme.
Leur bétail consiste en une vache, deux veaux, deux chèvres et une brebis.

B - II - enfants de B - I :

- 1) Maître Amed GRUFFAT, propriétaire à Bellossy, épouse Claudaz CHENALLET, qui lui donne au moins deux fils qui suivent. Il décède avant 1622 ;
- 2) Messire Jeanthon-Georges GRUFFAT, né en 1557 à Vaulx, ordonné prêtre le 13 septembre 1588, recteur des chapelles de Notre-Dame et du Saint-Esprit dans l'église paroissiale de Vaulx, fermier et sous-prieur du pieuré de Vaulx, dessert la paroisse pour r^d (= révérend) Jacques de LOCHE, chantre et chanoine de l'église collégiale Saint-Jacques à Sallanches. Il décède le 1^{er} mai 1624 à Vaulx ;
- 3) Jacquemine GRUFFAT, née en 1559 à Vaulx.

B - III - enfants de B - II - 1) :

- 1) Pierre GRUFFAT, père au moins de sept enfants qui suivent ;
- 2) Claude GRUFFAT, père d'un fils :
Pierre GRUFFAT qui habite Mornaz, vivant en 1649 ;

B - IV - enfants de B - III - 1) :

- 1) Maître Jean-Baptiste GRUFFAT, né à Vaulx (Bellossy), ordonné prêtre le 1^{er} avril 1645, est présent à la visite pastorale du 10 septembre 1647, quitte les ordres pour devenir notaire et châtelain de Vaulx. Alors qu'il était étudiant en philosophie, il eut un fils illégitime Christophe (qui suit) de Perrine MERMILLIOD, native de La Roche. Il décède le 15 avril 1662 à Vaulx.
- 2) Claudine GRUFFAT, morte le 5 avril 1623 à Vaulx ;
- 3) Louise GRUFFAT, marraine à Sion en 1637 ;
- 4) Françoise GRUFFAT, épouse de Claude TERRIER du Pont-Saint-André, morte séxagénaire le 3 avril 1685
- 5) à suivre
- 6)
- 7)

B - V - fils de B - IV - 1) :

- ** → - Maître Christophe GRUFFAT, né le 18 décembre 1642 à Annecy, décède le 28 septembre 1705 à Vaulx, maître-tailleur d'habits à Vaulx, il épouse successivement :
- ** a - le 25 avril 1672 à Vaulx, Claudine VERNAY ;
- b - le 16 avril 1676 à Vaulx, Jeanne-Antoinette, fille de François LAPLACE, née à Vaulx (contrat dotal du 5 février 1676, BURNOD notaire à Rumilly) qui lui donne un fils et une fille ;
- c - le ... Antoinette BERTHIER, qui lui donne trois enfants.

B - VI - enfants de B - V :

- du 2e mariage "b" :

- ** → 1) - Jacquemine, mariée avec Jacques MUFFON dit Marcaut le 4 mai 1706, décédée le 11 mars 1714
- 2) - François GRUFFAT, né le 17 juillet 1681 à Vaulx ; + Verchères (Québec) le 27 mars 1757 ;
x Repentigny (Québec) 6.10.1721 Marie Magdeleine GADIOUX , dont descendance sous le nom de FÉNIS, PHOENIX, puis DAUPHINAIS

- du 3e mariage "c" :

- 1) - Nöelle GRUFFAT, née à Vaulx, mariée le 4 mars 1737 à Vaulx, avec Pierre CHEVRIER, de Monthonnex (hameau de Mionnaz), décédée sexagénaire le 15 novembre 1760 à Monthonnex-sous-Clermont ;
- 2) - Claudine GRUFFAT, née à Vaulx, mariée le 6 mars 1736 à Vaulx, avec Catherin DIJOD, morte quadragénaire le 30 août 1741 à Vaulx ;
- 3) - Pierre GRUFFAT, né posthume le 3 octobre 1705 à Vaulx, décédé à Vaulx le 26.12.1709.

C

Insérer ici le premier rameau de la page 6.

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→ [Reference : Dictionnaire genealogique des familles du Quebec, Rene Jette]

PHENIX ou PHENIS dit DAUPHINE

Phenix ou Phenis dit Dauphine, Francois (+ Christophe & Jeanne-Antoinette Delaplace)

de St-Pierre-de-Yaulx, ev. Geneve, Savoie; peut-etre Vaux-les-St-Claude, (Jura) ou Vaux-en

Bugey, ar Belley (Ain)

Married 06 Oct 1721 Repentigny (ct 30-09 Senel) avec Gadiou, M. Madeleine (Gilles & M. Anne Delugre)

This is the final chapter on the origin of this family, Thanks to Mon. Phillippe Jost of Le Vesinet

France and the article of La Famille Gruffat/Gruffaz by Jean Brunier, Documents attesting to the

birth-marriage- and deaths pertaining to the facts in this documentation would not reproduce

legibly. However these documents are on file in the library of the French/Canadian Genealogical

Soc in Tolland CT. Also included in this issue is a corrected copy of The GINGRAS Ahnentafel

Chart, which was in error in the the Connecticut Maple Leaf Vol-5 No.2 Winter 1991

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GRUFFAT Antoine ... Reyne
notaire, census at Vaulx in 1562

GRUFFAT Amed CHENALLET Claudary
† ... / 1622

GRUFFAT Pierre ?

GRUFFAT Jean-Baptiste MERMILLIOD Perrine
prêtre, puis notaire ° La Roche
° Vaulx
† Vaulx 15-4-1662 non mariés

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→ GRUFFAT Christophe
maître tailleur d'habits - Vaulx
° Anney 18-12-1642, † Vaulx 28-9-1705

VERNAI Claudine

LAPLACE François
° Vaulx

x I Vaulx 25-4-1672

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LAPLACE Jeanne Anthoine

x II Vaulx 16-4-1676

Jacquemine G.
° Vaulx 11-3-1714
x Vaulx 4-5-1706
MUFFON Jacques

MUFFON Claude
° 10-7-1711
† 24-7-1716

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→ François GRUFFAT
dit FÉNIS PHOENIX
puis DAUPHINAIS
tailleur d'habits
° Vaulx 17-7-1681
† Verchères (Québec)
27-3-1757

GADIOUX
Marie Magdelaine
° Ste Famille
de l'Île d'Orléans
(Québec) 16-11-1695
† 1770/...

x Repentigny (Québec) 6-10-1721

7 enfants

x III --- ? --- BERTHIER Jeanne Anthoine

Noelle G.
° Vaulx
† Monthonnex-Arus-Clermont
15-11-1760 ~ 60 ans
x Vaulx 4-3-1737
Pierre CHEVRIER

Claudia G.
° Vaulx
† Vaulx 30-8-1741
~ 40 ans
x Vaulx 6-3-1736
Catherine DIJOD

Pierre G.
° Vaulx 3-10-1705
† Vaulx 26-12-1709

Vaulx, département de la Savoie, France
" ancien diocèse de Genève "

Ce n'était pas dans la province du "Dauphiné"
Le Dauphiné est au sud de la Savoie - la ville principale sur Dauphiné
est Grenoble.

2^e BRANCHE

A

I - Jacques GRUFFAT, laboureur à Vaulx (village de Contamine), est recensé en 1562. Son épouse, Augusta X...(dont le nom de famille n'est pas précisé) lui donne au moins trois fils qui suivent. Leur bétail est important pour l'époque : deux boeufs, trois vaches, deux veaux, deux mages (= génisses) et trente brebis.

- II - 1) Guillaume GRUFFAT, laboureur à Contamine, épouse Thérèse X... dont il a au moins cinq enfants qui suivent. Il décède avant 1602 ;
 2) Jacques GRUFFAT, laboureur à Contamine, épouse Pernelle X... dont au moins six enfants. Il décède avant 1601. Auteur de la 3^e branche ;
 3) Amed GRUFFAT, laboureur à Contamine, épouse Jeanne X...dont au moins deux fils. Il vit encore en 1614. Auteur de la 4^e branche.

III - enfants de II - 1)

- 1) Pierre GRUFFAT (I) cité dans divers actes (1602-1608), père d'un fils homonyme ;
- 2) Jehanne GRUFFAT, l'aînée ;
- 3) Jehanne GRUFFAT, la jeune, née en 1558 à Vaulx ;
- 4) Antoinette GRUFFAT, née en 1561 à Vaulx ;
- 5) Amed GRUFFAT, à qui maître Antoine BLANC, d'Hauteville, ascense une terre le 1^{er} juillet 1607 (BURNOD, notaire). Il décède le 20 avril 1623 à Vaulx (Contamine).

IV - fils de III - 1) :

Pierre GRUFFAT (II), laboureur à Contamine, est fermier du prieuré de Vaulx en 1624, meurt avant 1640, laissant trois fils qui suivent :

V - : fils de IV :

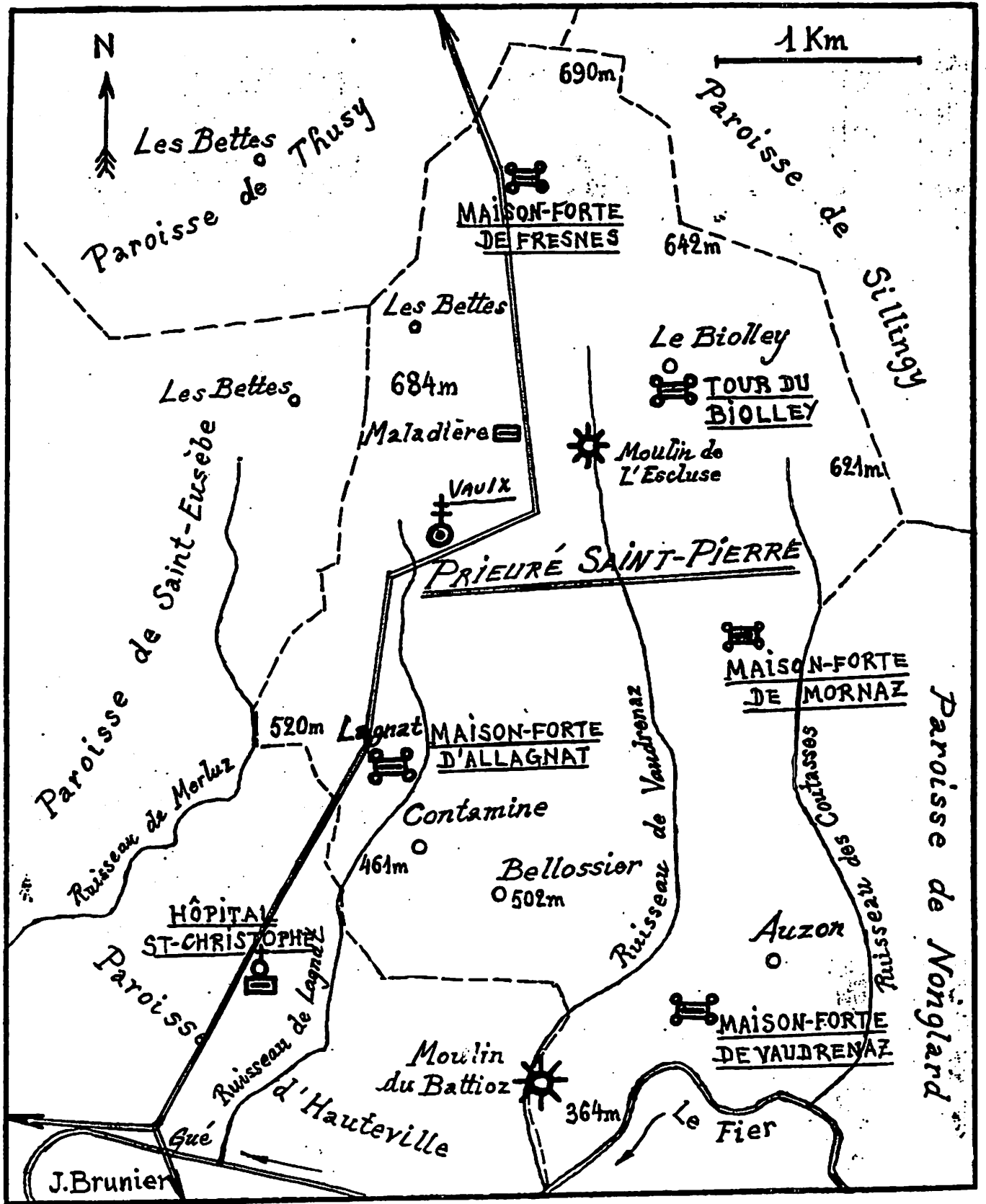
- 1) Augustin GRUFFAT, propriétaire à Contamine, bourgeois de Rumilly, épouse Vincente GUILLET alias "COMTE", qui lui donne au moins quatre enfants. Elle décède "âgée de 65 ans" le 1^{er} juillet 1668 à Rumilly ;
- 2) Pierre GRUFFAT (III), propriétaire à Contamine, épouse Claudine TISSOT, qui lui donne au moins trois enfants. Il meurt avant 1676. Auteur du 1^{er} rameau ;

B

... à suivre

N.B. - Sont situés dans le département de la Savoie : Motz, *Chateaufort*, les Monts de Chautagne
 Sont situés dans le département de la Haute-Savoie : Annecy, Hauteville, La Roche, Sallanches, Vaulx

VAULX (RUMILLY, SAVOIE, FRANCE)



dans " Histoire de Vaulx 1^{re} partie - des origines à 1622 " par Jean BRUNIER

AHNENTAFEL CHART

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Ahnentafel
Number Name

Birth or
Christening

Death or
Burial

1st GENERATION

1 Rosella Germaine DAUPHINAIS-2 10 Apr 1932

2nd GENERATION

2 Rosario Joseph DAUPHINAIS c-118 13 Jul 1907 15 Feb 1967
3 Delvina Irene GINGRAS-119 27 May 1910 4 Jul 1987

3rd GENERATION

4 Alexandre DAUPHINAIS-116 19 Apr 1857 7 Jun 1934
5 Cordelia BRIERE-117 11 Sep 1873 20 May 1964
6 Joseph GINGRAS-124 7 Jul 1877 22 Mar 1937
7 Elmina GAUDREAU-125 9 Jun 1879 9 Apr 1933

4th GENERATION

8 Cyprien P DAUPHINE'-114
9 Louise Ann LOISELLE-115
10 Elie BRIERE-134 17 Feb 1843 15 Dec 1915
11 Emilia MASSE-135 2 Jun 1852 1 Feb 1941
12 Feriol GINGRAS-122
13 Anastatia BEAUVAIS-123
14 Napoleon GAUDREAU-128
15 Delvina HEBERT-129

5th GENERATION

16 Oliver P DAUPHINE'-112
17 Candide D TETREAU-113
18 Joseph LOISELLE-2044
19 Marie Ann COTE-2045
20 Joseph BRIERE-2106
21 Marie BOUSQUET-2107
22 Paul MASSE-2108
23 Catherine ROCHE-2109
24 Michel GINGRAS-120
25 Eudore BLANCHARD-121
26 Abraham BEAUVAIS-2046
27 Adele NADEAU-2047
28 Hypolithe GAUDREAU-126
29 Pelagie GENDREAU-127
30 Jean Baptiste HEBERT-130
31 Primitive OUELLET-131

6th GENERATION

32 Jean Baptiste DAUPHINE'-2174
33 Louise BOUCHER-2179
48 Francois GINGRAS-2869
49 Elizabeth DESMARAIS-2870
50 Etienne BLANCHARD-2879

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Ahnentafel Number	Name	Birth or Christening	Death or Burial
51	Marie Ann MESSIER-2880		
7th GENERATION			
64	Francois Amable DAUPHINE'-2172	27 Jun 1731	
65	Marie Josette d PETIT-2173		
96	Francois GINGRAS-2871	8 Apr 1762	
97	Marguerite G LAPALME-2872		
98	Paul DESMARAIS-2877		
99	Emma ALLARD-2878		
8th GENERATION			
128	Francois P GRUFFAT-2170	17 Jul 1681	27 Mar 1757
129	Madeleine Glaudion GADIOU-2171	16 Nov 1695	1770
130	Joseph PETIT-2177		
131	Genevieve LEMAIRE-2178		
192	Charles GINGRAS-2873	29 Mar 1723	
193	Marie Theresa LOIGNON-2874	1732	
194	Jean Baptiste LAPALME-2875		
195	Francoise LEBEAU-2876		
9th GENERATION			
256	Christophe P GRUFFAT-2168	18 Dec 1642	28 Sep 1705
257	Jeanne Antoinette LAPLACE-2169		
258	Gilles GADIOU-2175		
259	Marie DELEUGRE-2176		
384	Pierre GINGRAS-3158	12 Jun 1682	
385	Anne HAMEL-2886		
386	Pierre LOIGNON-2881		
10th GENERATION			
512	Jean Baptiste GRUFFAT-3101		15 Apr 1662
513	Perrine MERMILLIOD-3131		
514	Francois LAPLACE-3136		
768	Charles GINGRAS-3151	Abt 1641	8 Jan 1710
769	Francoise AMIOT-3152		
770	Charles HAMEL-2887		
771	Angelique LEVASSEUR-2885		
11th GENERATION			
1024	Pierre GRUFFAT-3132		
1536	Hilaire GINGRAS-2892	Abt 1600	
1537	Francoise ST.LO-2893		
1538	Mathieu AMIOT-3153		
1539	Marie MILVILLE-3154		
12th GENERATION			
2048	Amed GRUFFAT-3133	Abt 1555	Bef 1622

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Ahnentafel Number Name	Birth or Christening	Death or Burial
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2049 Claudaz CHENALLET-3134

13th GENERATION

4096 Anthoine GRUFFAT-3135

4097 Reyne-3141

Philippe JOST

46, Route de Croissy,

F-78110 LE VÉSINET.

[Yvelines]

Le 25 déc - 1991

Cher Edwin et chère Rose,

Voilà enfin la généalogie des GRUFFAT. Le texte imprimé avec mon imprimante laser correspond au travail de Monsieur Jean BRUNIER (que je ne connais pas) et qui sera publié dans un prochain livre sur les "généalogies Savoyardes". Je vous ^{demande} donc de ne pas publier, ni communiquer ce texte avant que son travail soit publié.

Je joins la photocopie des actes paroissiaux et des actes de notaires que l'on m'a transmis. La lecture des actes de notaires, qui sont en mauvais état, est difficile.

En cette fin d'année et en ce jour de Noël nous vous adressons nos meilleurs vœux pour 1992 pour vous et votre famille. Nous vous remercions de tout ce que vous avez fait pour Catherine et ses amis.

Nous souhaitons que vous veniez nous rendre visite dès que cela vous sera possible et nous vous adressons toute nos amitiés.

Philippe

Interment records for Notre Dame of Montreal

Dauphinais family

Submitted by Edwin R. Ledogar #343

Name	father/spouse	date
1. Dauphinais, Donat	Seguin, Simone	15/08/1987
2. " , Edmond		10/08/1974
3. " , Eliz.	Goyer,	24/11/1944
4. " , Ernest		07/05/1952
5. " , Frederic		24/04/1900
6. " , Gerard		17/07/1963
7. " , Hilda	Garand, Rene	06/02/1963
8. " , Hormisdas		20/05/1898
9. " , Ida	Lepine,	25/08/1906
10. " , J. Alfred Floret		12/06/1892
11. " , J. Auguste		17/04/1897
12. " , Jacques		05/12/1955
13. " , Jeannette	Belisle, Raoul	30/05/1964
14. " , Jean Paul		24/04/1956
15. " , John	Dubreuil, Lauret	04/10/1978
16. " , Joseph		27/04/1931
17. " , Joseph		03/03/1924
18. " , Julie	Pominville,	12/03/1907
19. " , Julie		27/02/1978
20. " , Leonie	Lafricain, A.	31/12/1957
21. " , Louis		27/02/1967
22. " , Louis		13/03/1978
23. " , M. Jeanton	Roy,	31/10/1887
24. " , M. B. Antoinette		07/01/1891
25. " , M. Berthe Philomen		12/10/1892
26. " , M. Lse	Cadieux,	29/12/1922
27. " , Madeleine	Roland	20/06/1940
28. " , Malvina	Mainville,	23/04/1929
29. " , Marie Louise	Martineau, J.	03/03/1958
30. " , Marie Sophie	Demers,	17/10/1939
31. " , Marie Jeanne	Lajoie, E.	15/11/1976
32. " , Marie Louise	Cote, Absalon	18/02/1956

33.	Dauphinais, Olivier		30/01/1922
34.	" , Olivine	Isabelle, Jos.	19/04/1952
35.	" , Ondoye	Roland	11/08/1960
36.	" , Oswald	Chapman, Grace	26/10/1955
37.	" , Rosilda	Menard,	05/11/1940
38.	" , Virginie	Lapointe, Audet	15/05/1919
39.	Phenix, Adrienne		04/05/1911
40.	" , Agna	Phenix,	22/09/1945
41.	" , Alice	Lafontaine,	19/09/1918
42.	" , Aline	Lafontaine, A.	10/06/1982
43.	" , Armand		03/08/1916
44.	" , Cecile		01/05/1911
45.	" , Elodie	Boucher,	26/03/1927
46.	" , Euclide	Zotique	01/01/1962
47.	" , Jean Paul		18/09/1917
48.	" , Joseph		19/06/1915
49.	" , Leopold		26/01/1951
50.	" , Leopold		02/06/1921
51.	" , Lucienne		10/01/1917
52.	" , Marie Alberta	Gosselin, Ernest	27/03/1985
53.	" , Oliva		22/09/1949
54.	" , Paula	Oliva	25/03/1971
55.	" , Pauline	Dery, Armand	11/02/1988
56.	" , Roger		10/12/1928
57.	" , Romeo	Coulombe, Annett	13/12/1954
58.	" , Walter		23/06/1937
59.	" , Walter	Romeo	24/02/1975
60.	" , Yvon	Dugas, Denise	14/05/1958

JOSEPH GEORGE ADELARD DAIGLE

A Biography

Adelard Daigle, the father of George Henri Daigle (#588), was born in the parish of St. Louis de Bonscours, Comté -de Richelieu, Quebec, the son of George Daigle and Aglaé Bérard. He was the oldest of ten children. Octave Daigle, his grandfather and Catherine Dorval, his grandmother were also his godparents, a quaint custom practiced among the Canadians. His parents were farmers.

He received his elementary education in the St. Louis schools where at about the age of 12 years old he was transferred to the Seminary of St. Hyacinthe to complete his high school education. Upon completion, he was sent to the College St. Laurent in Montreal where he became a Holy Cross brother at the urging of his mothers uncle, Father Olivier-Adolphe Bérard (1850-1910). Father Bérard was affectionately referred to as Père Adolphe.

While teaching in Montreal, Adelard was advised medically to leave the brotherhood and find outdoor work as symptoms of tuberculosis were observed in his system. After leaving the Holy Cross brothers, Adelard worked for a short time at the Simard Industries in Sorel where he met his future wife. In 1914 he and a friend, Joe Cournoyer, came to Rumford, Maine and took up the trade of carpentry. Going into the building business with his friend, they built two family and six family homes. In 1916 he returned to Sorel and married Aline de Serres whom he brought back to Rumford. They had three children, George Henri born 1918, Marie Bette born 1920 and Jean Paul in 1923. Marie Bette died in 1956 and Jean Paul in 1985.

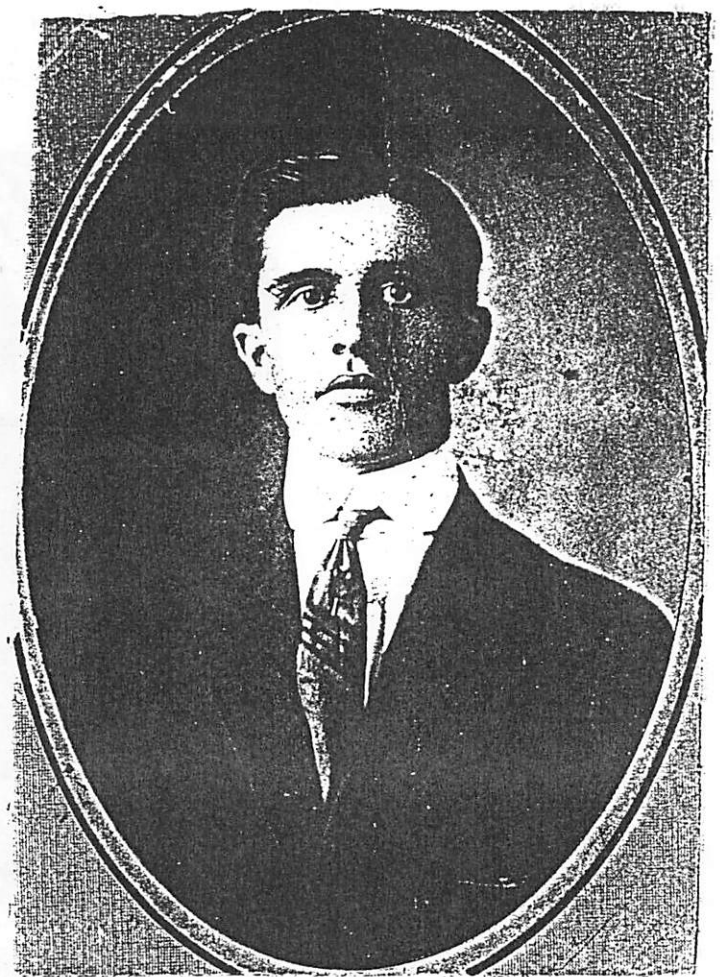
During the First World War, Adelard went to work as a carpenter in the Portsmouth shipyard in New Hampshire. Aline remained in Rumford until the birth of George and then joined her husband in Dover, N.H. where they stayed until the end of the war. Returning to Rumford he resumed his business of building two family houses but also added single family homes. Doing well until the great depression came in 1929, when Rumfords economy started to decline like so many places in the nation, Adelard built his last single family home and sold it in 1933. He then went into the repair and rebuilding business. He found work at the International Paper Company but they closed their doors in 1936 and the future looked dim.

In 1938 Adelard had the opportunity to come to Connecticut with a fellow carpenter. Here they met several builders and did subcontract work for them. After three years he moved his family from Rumford to Connecticut in 1941 in the Bridgeport area. By 1942, he had met a landowner who had some land he wanted developed in Stratford. They formed a partnership and built some single family homes. However, at about this time our nation was preparing for war in Europe and building materials became scarce. So Adelard went back to the shipyard as a carpenter and built P-T boats in Stamford, Connecticut. When the year ended he went back into the Building business again in Stratford. This lasted through most of the 1950's.

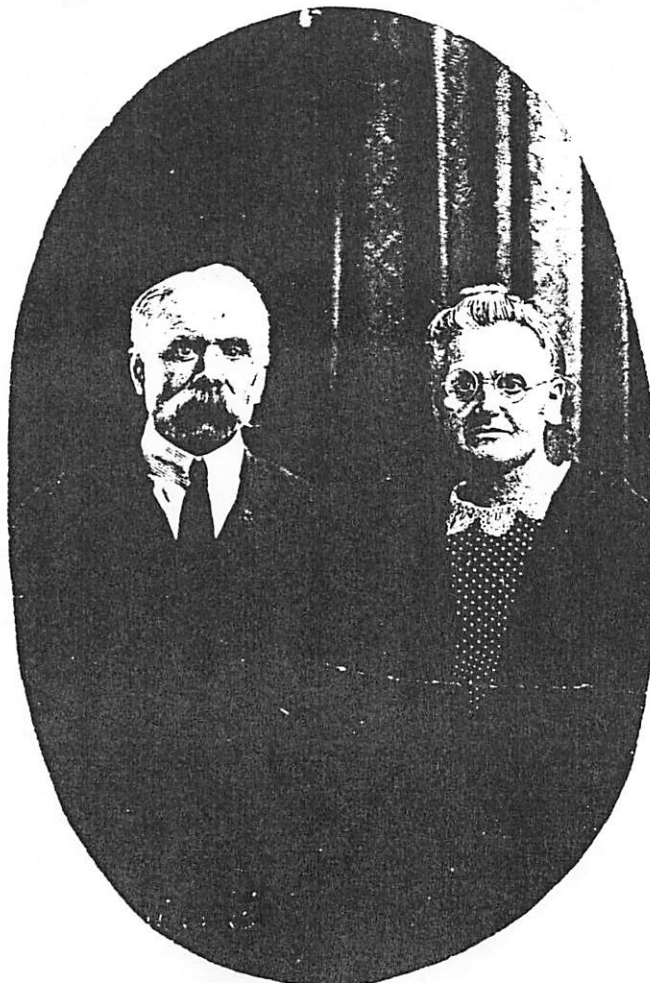
Adelard died 12 August 1960, leaving two grand-daughters, four grandsons, six great grand-daughters and six great grand-sons besides his two sons among his descendants.



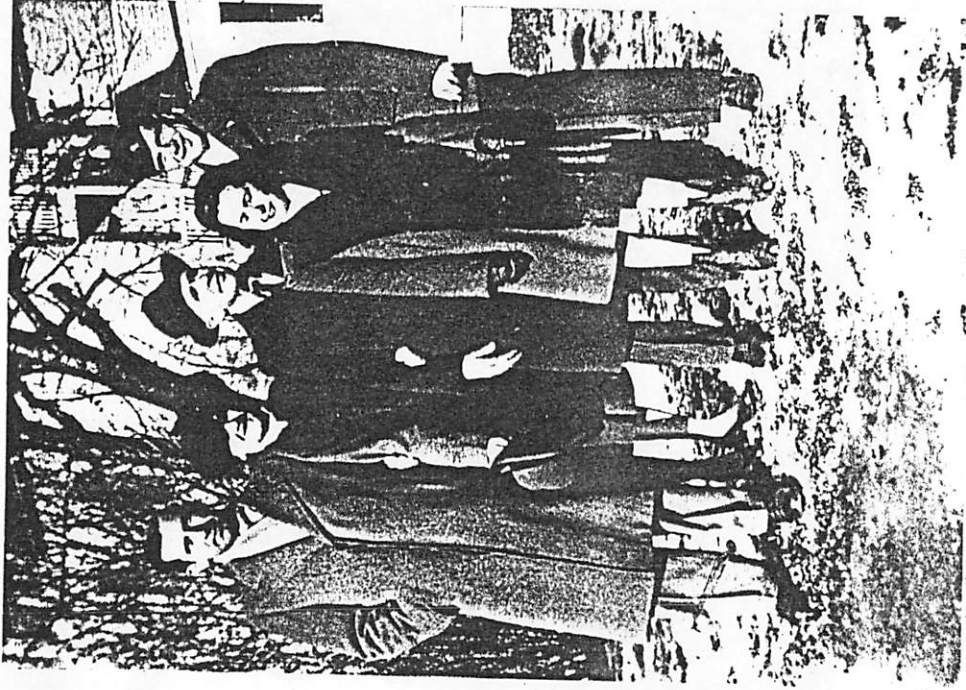
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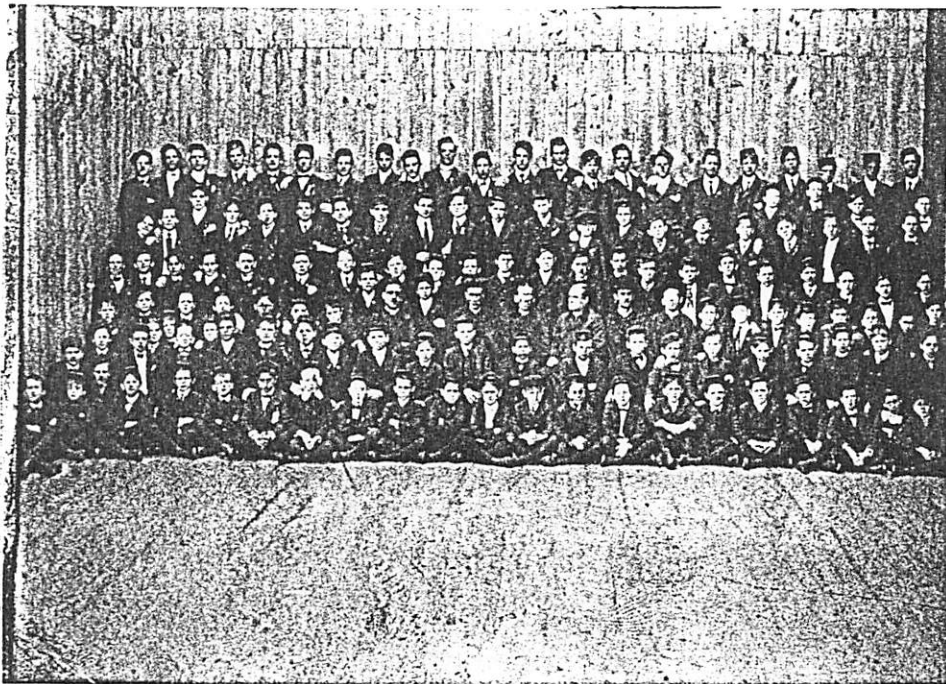
GEORGE DAIGLE
and
AGLAE BERARD DAIGLE



Adeiard Dzigle's Family 1946
From Left George, Aline de Serres
Dzigle, Adeiard, Bertha, And
John Paul



Holy Cross Brothers 1910
College St. Laurent
Adelard Daigle Middle Row
Second From Right



Séminaire de St. Hyacinthe 1906
Adelard Daigle Second Row From
Rear 6th From Left

VITAL STATISTICS for GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

For 1925 as Printed in Annual Report

Submitted by Susan Paquette #369

Births of Persons of French-Canadian Extraction

1. Jan.27, 1925 John Joseph Dagrue1 s/o August J. Dagrue1.
2. Apr. 4, 1925 Leeman Benjamin Olivette s/o James E. Olivette.
3. Apr.19, 1925 Mary Eva Mercier d/o Napoleon Mercier.
4. May 16, 1925 Andrea Moro c/o Andrea Moro?
5. June 6, 1925 Georgette Margaret Mermet d/o Louis Mermet?
6. July 4, 1925 Augustine James Moran s/o Augustine J. Moran.
7. Aug. 12,1925 Elizabeth Soudant? d/o George C. Soudant.
8. Sept. 6,1925 Alfred Edward Brochon s/o Alfred E. Brochon.
9. Dec. 16,1925 Alice Touponce d/o Armond J. Touponce.
10. Dec. 21,1925 Lena Margaret Faivre d/o Louis E. Faivre.

Marriages Recorded in 1925

1. Feb.23, 1925 Augustine J. Moran to Pierina E. Magadini.
2. June16, 1925 Emile J. Brochon to Beatrice Love.
3. June22, 1925 Alexander J. Connors to Bertha Louise Perret
of Torrington, CT.
4. June27, 1925 Herman H. Faivre to Lulu May Billings of
Troy, N.Y.
5. Oct. 5, 1925 James P. McHugh to Blanche C. Laprise.

Deaths Recorded in 1925

1. Feb.3, 1925 Delia T. Mercer 61yrs/5m/29dys.
2. May10, 1925 Marie Berard 65/3/0
3. May17, 1925 Herbert Boutellier 47/10/21
4. May30, 1925 Clara D. Marcel 17/11/30
5. Aug.14, 1925 Raymond A. Roy 28/6/17
6. Sep. 9, 1925 Lena Faivre Iemolini 30/6/6
7. Nov.18, 1925 Maria Touponce 60/8/21

Jurors for 1925

1. Fred DeBell - farm superintendent, benton Ave.
2. John V. Gillette loom fixer N. Plain Rd

GLADUE FAMILY of TAFTVILLE, CT

Submitted by Edwin Ledogar

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Ernest Gladue's oldest son is 28. He just moved out of the family home in Lisbon to North A Street in Taftville. "It's a good place for someone just starting out, " his father says.

Ernest Gladue's great-grandfather started out in Taftville in 1873 after leaving the family farm in Verchenes, Quebec. The first three Canadian families who came to find work in the mills were named Blais, Germaine, and Gladue.

Just this summer (1990), Ernest Gladue discovered that the family's property in Canada had been deeded by the King of France six generations ago to one Jean Baptiste Gladu of St. Leger de Cognac, France.

"I guess they probably came here because the next generation lost interest in farming", Gladue says.

The textbooks say French Canadians had such large families the land couldn't support them. John Nolan, in his History of Taftville, wrote that while the Irish were noted for "courting and fighting," the French were known for large families.

Ernest Gladue, 50, is the youngest of 18 children, all born at home on Terrace Avenue in Taftville. He lives in Lisbon now.

"My mother taught us how to do everything, " he recalls. "To plant the garden, fix the porch, clean the house, to go fishing for bullheads and eels, everything. We worked all the time. But it wasn't like work, it was something to do. Not like today, with television an VCR's".

Gladue started work at 16, as a spinner at the Yantic Woolen Mill where his mother worked. Gladue and his wife, Diane Cote Gladue, have tried to pass on that strong work ethic to their children. Although they do have distractions like computers, music tapes and a VCR, each has certain chores and responsibilities.

"One feeds the rabbits, another the goats, one takes care of the horse, " Diane Gladue explains. "If they can't do it for some reason, they must delegate it. And they're all helping him to build a barn."

GLADUE FAMILY

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Thrift is another typical French-Canadian trait, Ernest Gladue says.

"Cheap, " he chuckles. "Anything you can make, you don't have to buy. We're cheap. That's why we're raising goats."

Diane Gladue believes handiwork is typical to French women. "My mother always did it, and my aunt, " she says. "When you sit down, you pick up some needlework. I crochet."

The couple has been researching the family tree since 1978, when his mother died.

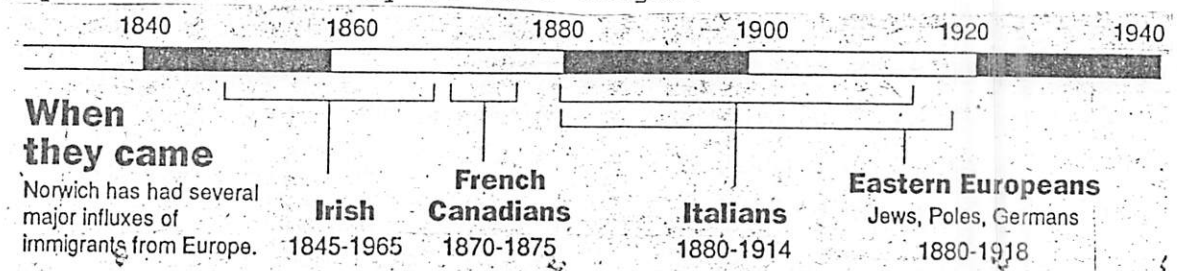
"You realize people are going, and you don't have any information," he says. "We come from the time when children were seen and not heard," he adds with a laugh. "They'd say 'sit on a chair - no questions,'" his wife recalls. "Sometimes we didn't even know our relative's names. Everyone was just 'ma tante' or 'mon oncle'".

Both Gladues recall speaking only French to their grandparents, none of whom could read or write. Ernest claims his French grandmother refused to speak anything but French to the Irishman she married.

"My poor grandfather Ritchie had to learn French," he says with a laugh.

Visiting neighbors on weekends and holidays was the custom in Taftville. Both Gladues speak lovingly of the Christmas pork pies "meme" baked. "Another thing was the hamburger stuffing, right?" Diane Gladue looks toward her husband. "Gee, I forgot that," he says. "It's just the way we always had it."

Tradition in Taftville calls for stuffing the Christmas turkey with a mixture of hamburger, potatoes, and poultry seasoning. "Then you take a slice of bread, moisten it, and press it up against to hold the stuffing in, " Diane Gladue says. "That's the way we were taught."



THE STORY OF PIERRE JODOIN

As Told in the Quinebaug VALLEY NEWS

On Thursday, October 12, 1939

Submitted by Ed Ledogar

A VERY REMARKABLE MAN PASSES ON! Though a simple and poor man, the poet was all wrong when he wrote about "the short and simple annals to the life of the First Frenchman of Windham County-Pierre Jodoin.

A week ago Monday he was laid to rest beside his beloved wife in Jewett City, who had preceded him many years ago. The funeral services were held in No. Grosvenordale. Flowers were piled high everywhere and relatives came from Vermont and Canada. Perhaps no more full and surprising life can be recorded in Windham County.

Five girls, five boys, each one lived to marry. Pierre stood up with each child, witnessed the ceremony and saw each French child married to a French swain or spouse. There was not one mixed marriage in the lot.

Pierre Jodoin, known from one end of Windham County to the other, died in his daughter's home in Grosvenordale Sept. 25, 85 years old. He would have been 86 the 20th of October.

Born in Canada, he came to the United States at the tender age of nine years and made his home in No. Grosvenordale. In this town he was married to the sprightliest and best-looking French girl in the county, Miss Oraille Breault. He served as body guard for the Grosvenordale mill, rated as mill agent and was entrusted with the payrolls, a solemn duty. He was therefore armed.

He then moved to Jewett City and found a position as weaver for the Ashland Cotton Co., later opening a meat market and supervising it in the Driscoll Block. Soon he sold the market, made an honest dollar, and tried the life of a travelling salesman for a prominent Tea Co. of that time, and he built up quite a tea route, selling teas and giving away dishes as premiums.

Later he moved to Baltic, and worked in the Baltic Mill and ran a business. He returned to Jewett City and labored in the Textile Novelty Co. Then there was the move to Plainfield and Mr. Jodoin put in many hours in the old Lawton Mills as a weaver.

For years Pierre had saved his pennies and now the time came to have his own home. On Brown Ave., Jewett City, where he now moved, he procured his own home. His wife was delighted with their first home, after many years of married life. And, as ill fate would have it, his faithful wife dropped dead in the midst of health within the month. Inside of 30 days after moving into their own home, she was dead. This was a hard blow to rally from.

Clara kept house for her father and stayed with him five years, maintaining the home. When she, after this period, married Henry Bilodeau in their Jewett City home, Mr. Jodoin found life somewhat easier. Henry had come from Fall River, Mass., a world war veteran who found work in the Ashland Cotton mill after having sought work all over New England to no avail.

Henry and Clara procured their new home midway between Jewett City and Plainfield by the state highway. Pierre Jodoin lived with the Bilodeaus here for two years, and left them to live with another of his daughters, Mrs. Isaac Salva.

It might be said here that every year Mr. Jodoin visited his relatives in Canada. Scarcely a year ever passed without a month or two weeks being spent among his kinsfolk in the old country.

After a while, Mr. Jodoin returned to live with the Bilodeaus in their Phillips Street home, Plainfield. There he remained, with these good people son and daughter, until struck down by an illness just before Easter, 1939, when his heart began to fail. Dr. Perrault of Danielson served him faithfully and served him well during his last illness and his children all praise this genial Danielson doctor very highly for services performed.

His daughter, Clara Bilodeau, became ill for five months, so, after Mr. Jodoin improved, he was taken to another daughter's home, Mrs. Arthur Morans home in No. Grosvenordale. There he breathed his last at 8 A.M. September 25.

A peculiar thing happened on Sunday, the 24th, the day before he died. Mr. Jodoin felt so good that he made an effort and went forth in a car to visit all his children scattered all over the county. It was his last rite as a father. He spent the last day

PIERRE JODOIN - continued...

on earth very beautifully, seeking to bless and to cheer the nine children still living, his boy, Dinny, having passed on a long time past.

The funeral services were held at North Grosvenordale where he had first settled, where he had married the sweet and soulful Oraille. Seven children had been born to Pierre and Oraille in this same town, two in Canada and one in Jewett City, ten children five girls and five boys and not a black sheep among them! He was buried in Jewett City, in the family plot by the side of the one woman who had proved to be the one love of his life. His flesh reposes by her grassy couch in death. She sleeps at his right side, awaiting the Judgement Day and the perfect reunion.

While in Plainfield and the church was building St. John's School, Mr. Jodoin out of his hard earned pennies, made a gift to the school of the Station of the Cross. He was glad to do this for the Church he respected and believed in all his life.

He is survived by nine children, Dinny having passed on, as has been stated. Mrs. I.J. Salva, Mrs. A. Scloser, Mrs. Henry Mercier, Mr. Edward Jodoin, Mrs. Arthur Moran, Mrs. Clara Bilodeau, Napoleon Jodoin, Dona Jodoin, Omer Jodoin. Many grandchildren and great grandchildren, in fact, four generations survive him.

Stand up and salute a truly good and great man. Maybe you failed to appreciate him in life. Salute him now in death. Do you realize that a really fine and noble man has been among you! Will your story, when written, have such stirring and heroic lines? Will you leave such good to posterity? Will you hand down to the next generation half so fine a family of greatgrandchildren? ...Little does any man or woman know where the real news of the world is and when it ought to be written!

FRENCH - AMERICAN PERSONS of NOTE

Courtesy of NORWICH BULLETIN

Submitted by Ed Ledogar

By SUSAN HAIGH
Norwich Bulletin

KILLINGLY — Skeptics abound when Thomas Jodoin first revealed his 20-year dream.

But why wouldn't they?

At a time when northeastern Connecticut is grappling with a severe recession, this 43-year-old man decides he wants to open a brand new restaurant.

"I think it's going to be unbelievable," said Mr. Jodoin, who owns Zips Diner (at the routes 12 and 101 intersection) in Dayville, which rests about five yards away from the brass and mossy green decor of his new Fitzgerald's restaurant, slated to open tomorrow.

"I think we're going to do fantastically here," he said confidently



Tom Jodoin

yesterday morning, sitting at one of the green marble tables near a glowing fireplace with a bookshelf overhead. "The people of this community told us this is what they have been looking for."

If anyone has a grasp on what

the community wants, it has to be Mr. Jodoin.

The meticulously dressed restaurateur has literally grown up talking to anyone and everyone in northeastern Connecticut over a steaming cup of coffee and a Yankee pot roast dinner.

About 22 years ago, after finishing a stint in the Air Force, Mr. Jodoin went back home to Dayville and helped his father, Conrad, operate Zips. Nine years later, he bought the restaurant.

Today, his two brothers, James and Robert, manage both Zips and the soon-to-open Fitzgeralds.

The new project has been a true family affair, right down to the architectural drawings and choosing the decor. Mr. Jodoin's 19-year-old son Michael has done much of the interior layouts, while the two brothers and Mr. Jodoin have traveled across the country checking

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out menus and various decorating schemes at other restaurants.

Even the name Fitzgerald's has a tie to Mr. Jodoin's family. The name belongs to his 90-year-old maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is expected to cut ribbon on opening day.

The entire renovation process of the former OTB parlor has been done with Mr. Jodoin's meticulous flair. For example, he made certain to install high-back booths and large-size tables to create an air of privacy for patrons there for business meetings.

He has also hired a Brooklyn stained-glass artist to create an intricate fox hunt motif in the bar. Mr. Jodoin came up with the idea after traveling to London, England, hoping to find the perfect pub to serve as model for the bar.

He said his father has been his inspiration for perfection.

On Saturday, the elder Mr. Jodoin, 68, stopped by for a last-minute peek.

"I was amazed," he said. "And I'm pretty hard to please."

The elder Mr. Jodoin originally hoped his son would add onto the diner instead of renovating the betting parlor.

"He thought I was crazy at first," the son said.

But Thomas Jodoin had the notion of building an upscale family restaurant in the back of his mind for years. He wanted to cater to a different patron who may want a drink with a steak dinner and a chance to mull over a business meeting with some associates.

"I didn't want to change the character of the diner," he said.

"It's always been a friendly, cheerful place to go. I just wanted to do something else a little more upscale."

Recognizing the Quiet Corner may not be prepared for pricey meals, Mr. Jodoin said he is offering a menu in the "medium" price range.

Groups already have requested reservations in hopes of renting the entire restaurant for functions.

Mr. Jodoin didn't even have to advertise for help. Through word of mouth, more than 300 people applied for bar and waitstaff positions. The site will provide 40 new jobs, including three executive chefs who have a total of 50 years of experience between them.

With all of the excitement at the new restaurant, will Mr. Jodoin be hard to find anymore behind the gleaming counter at Zips? Not at all, he said.

"I'll spend most of my time there," he said. "That's where I made my money. That's where I had my fun."

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Submitted by Ed Ledogar

Bellavance's retirement as quiet as tenure in Plainfield, Canterbury

Joe Bellavance built quite a reputation during his 21 years of public service as building official for Plainfield and Canterbury.

In fact, he became so well-known as a public servant that folks still call him with questions and concerns despite his retirement.

"I attended a show at the Bradley Playhouse in Putnam the other night, and two people asked me how things were going in the office," Mr. Bellavance said. "They hadn't heard that I had retired."

Granted, Mr. Bellavance ended his career on the same low-key approach he had maintained during his years as a public servant. He rarely sought media attention and was content to simply go about his work with as little fanfare as possible.

Mr. Bellavance became Plainfield's first building official in 1970. At the same time, Canterbury obtained his services on a contract basis. For a while, he wore three hats, serving as building official in Sterling from 1974 to 1988.

He began his career working for A.T. Bellavance & Sons, a building contracting firm established by his father. After 10 years with the family business, he went to work at the model shop at Electric Boat. Later he worked for the F.W. Brown and Schnip construction companies before taking his job in Plainfield.

During his years in office, many significant changes occurred in the building codes. He oversaw some significant projects, such as con-

Northern notes

By DON BOND

struction of the Plainfield Greyhound Park, a shopping center and construction of three new fire stations. Each new home built in town came under his scrutiny, while any buildings damaged by fire or other problems had to be inspected to determine whether they could be rebuilt.

"I think the code changes upgraded the work of all tradesmen," Mr. Bellavance said. "They knew their work would have to be inspected and meet all code requirements."

Now that he has retired, turning his office over to Robert Kerr, Mr. Bellavance plans to travel and spend time in his woodworking shop at home. "I miss seeing the people I met daily on the job," he said.

September 1991

Paul Berthiaume chosen Brooklyn Teacher of Year

BROOKLYN — Veteran teacher Paul E. Berthiaume has been chosen "Teacher of the Year" at Brooklyn Junior High School.

Berthiaume has been the French teacher and media coordinator at the school for the past 25 years.

"He is a capable and dedicated member of the school staff," said School superintendent Louise Berry, "and he has served the school, as well as the community, through a variety of activities."

Berthiaume began his teaching in Brooklyn in 1956 as an elementary school teacher, moving to the junior high in 1958. In 1966, he began the foreign language program in grades 7 and 8, one of the few such junior high programs in eastern Connecticut.

Berry also noted he assumed responsibility for the school's audio-visual/media activities in the 1960s.

"He is best known to the community for his many years of coaching baseball, his involvement in Little League, Cub Scouts, Elks Scholarship program and most importantly," she said, "his 16 years of service to the Killingly-Brooklyn Ambulance Service."

"Through his many years of service," the superintendent said, "Mr. Berthiaume has made a difference in the lives of his students as well as his colleagues. He is a quiet, hard-working, conscientious and caring individual and we are proud his peers have selected him to represent Brooklyn."

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Submitted by Ed Ledogar



Bulletin photo

Gerard Sylvestre

■ **In the news:** Gerard "Grumps" Sylvestre, 61, is Norwich's French Elk of the Year and will be honored tomorrow night. He has been a member of the Elks for 18 years.

■ **Background:** Mr. Sylvestre was raised in Taftville and attended Sacred Heart School and Norwich Tech. He married Jeannine Gamache of Storrs in 1950 and the two have seven children. They can both still speak the French they heard all around them as children growing up in neighborhoods dominated by French-Canadians. Their kids speak nothing but English. He's got a granddaughter studying French in school — but it's that Parisian stuff.

Mr. Sylvestre worked for the Norwich Department of Public Utilities as a lineman for 33 years before retiring in 1984.

■ **A nickname:** When Mr. Sylvestre was growing up in Taftville, all the kids had nicknames and his was "Grumps." Even though he says he's no longer a grump, the name has stuck — some people wouldn't know him if he introduced himself as "Gerard."

■ **Quotable:** Being named the French Elk of the Year doesn't mean a year of being coddled. When Mr. Sylvestre receives his plaque tomorrow, he'll be dishing out food and helping out as usual. "We all work even though it's our night," he said.

■ **Keeping busy:** Being a member of the Elks is just one of the things that keeps Mr. Sylvestre busy in his retirement. He is an active member of the third and fourth degree Knights of Columbus of Taftville. He also plays golf and has been known to slam a volleyball about — although now his body pays for the extra activity. He says his mind is willing but the body isn't.

— Jane Blackwood

LACHAPELLE HOMESTEAD

Submitted by Rosalyn Lachapelle #72

Reprinted from Voluntown Historical Society Newsletter

This six room typical millhouse located on Lillibridge Avenue has housed six generations of Lachapelles in Voluntown! Built in 1860, it was home to the first generation to arrive in Voluntown---Narcisse and Elizabeth (Grenier) Lachapelle, who came from Wheedon, Wolf County, Quebec to work in the area mills. They had two sons and four daughters.

The oldest son, Louis Lachapelle, married Hermina (Minnie) Thibeault May 5, 1900 at St. Thomas's Church. Louis bought the house from his father, Narcisse (Nelson), shortly after his marriage and his three children, Lena, Wilfred, and Edward were all born in this house. Louis and Hermina (Minnie) lived here all their lives. Their first son, Wilfred, (better known as Buster) and his wife, Maggie (Tyndall) Lachapelle had their first child, Wilfred Jr. (better known as Lash) born in this house in 1926.

In the 1950's, Louis, who had lost his wife, Minnie, in 1947 deeded the house to "Buster"and Maggie. Louis passed away in 1957 at the age of 83. "Buster" and Maggie passed away in 1978 and 1974, leaving this home to their daughter, Lillian (Lachapelle) Maquire and to their youngest son, Richard (Dick) Lachapelle. "Lash" had died in 1964. Dick and Rosalyn (Carlson) Lachapelle currently own this home and have added on to it. There are three generations living in the home--Dick and Rosalyn's son, Wayne; a daughter, Kathy Lynne and her husband, Mel Stickman and their son, Justin Michael, 18 months. Both Wayne and Kathy and her husband, Mel, are building new homes in Voluntown.

The 1908 picture shows, from left to right, Hermina and Louis; Hermina's sister, May(Thibeault) St. John, who lived next door. The smallest boy is Edward, the taller boy is Wilfred and the girl is Lena Lachapelle.

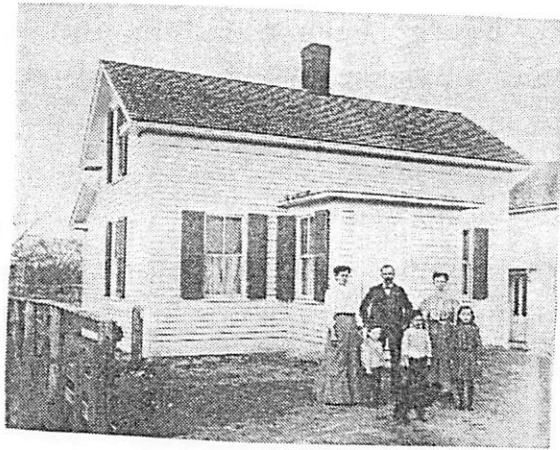
In addition to Wayne and Kathy, Dick and Rosalyn have three other children--Donna, who lives in Jewett City; Sgt Starlene Draves, USAF, now in Cheyenne, Wyoming; and Jessica McLaughlin living in Waterford.

This house has served the Lachapelle family very well for almost 100 years and they may very well be the only French-

LACHAPELLE HOMESTEAD
Voluntown, Connecticut

Canadian family in our town to have occupied the same home for that many years.

We are indebted to Rosalyn Lachapelle for this excellent family history - which is also a bit of Voluntown history!



THE LACHAPELLE HOME



Bouchard family notes

Injuries bring death
Accident results fatally to
William Bouchard. Stuck a
post
in the dark near the depot
St. Anne Record

William Bouchard, one of the pioneers of St. Anne township, died at his home on Station Street last Friday, shortly after noon, after intense suffering lasting two days.

He was aged 81 years, 1 month and 22 days.

The funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, services being conducted by E.O. Parker, an elder of the Adventist Church, which faith the deceased professed.

Interment was made in the Baptist cemetery north of town where the remains were laid to rest beside those of his departed wife.

William Bouchard was born April 7, 1827, at Fort Kent, Maine, just across the line from New Brunswick, Canada.

He was a son of Charles Bouchard and Anastasie Blanchette, and was one of a family of 20 children, all but three of who grew to maturity. Fifty-three years ago he came with two of his brothers, Abraham and George, and his father to St. Anne township settling on claims north-east of town. He remained here for 17 years after which he moved with his family to Escanaba, Michigan, where he became foreman of a bridge construction gang.

He held this position 14 years and then returned to St. Anne where he has lived since.

The cause of Mr. Bouchard's death is attributed to an accident which happened on Wednesday night, May 27. He in company with his two nieces, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs.

Philip Faucher, and with Mrs. Young, had been to Kankakee, Ill., attending the funeral of a friend.

They returned that night on the 11 o'clock train. After alighting from the train, they started across the open space between the two railroad companies right of way, and the night being exceedingly dark walked cautiously.

Next to the C and E I crossing and on its property are three large posts placed there to stop vehicles from driving over the cinder platform. The party ran into these and some barely missed hitting them.

Mr. Bouchard, following behind the ladies, failed to see these posts and came up against one so hard as to render him unconscious. He paused a moment before resuming his way and then started at an uneasy gait.

Upon arriving home, he felt such pain and his strength giving away so fast that he immediately went to bed and never rose.

Mrs. Lacoste, his niece who lives in the same apartments, summoned medical assistance and it was discovered that apparently a rupture was the cause.

From that time until death relieved, he suffered untold agony. An autopsy was held but for the present, the report has not been made public.

His wife, with whom he had raised five children, died two years before his departure from Michigan. Twenty years ago, he was married to Mrs. Julia Drolet, who departed this world in 1899.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Louise Brule, two brothers, Thomas and Israel, who live in Maine, besides a large number of other relatives.

RIVIERES, CHEMINS, ET SENTIERS

by *Bob Chenard, Waterville*

Central Maine's First French-Canadians

Waterville is the first community in Maine to receive a permanent and sizeable influx of French-Canadian immigrants. Of course, in this statement we must exclude the French-Canadians who settled the upper St. John Valley (northern Aroostook County) in the mid-to-late 18th century. However, that area was still, by some, considered part of the Dominion of Canada. Thus, the first statement is essentially correct. The French-Canadians of the St. John Valley on the US side of the river were not immigrants as such - rather, they automatically became US citizens by virtue of the Webster-Ashburton Treaty of 1842.

This article is about those French-Canadians who came to work and live in Waterville before 1850. It is not about how they got here or what they did, but rather, who they were, where they originated from, when they arrived, who their children were, and the names of their parents back in Canada. Thus, this article is from a genealogical perspective and is based on extensive research.

The first French-Canadian to settle in Waterville on a permanent basis is said to be Jean-Baptiste Mathieu in 1828. His wife and children arrived about 3 to 4 years later to join him after he established a place for them. Incidentally, his home still stands at 134 Water Street down in the "Plains" part of town where all of the early French-Canadians settled. The first Catholic Mass conducted in the "village" of Waterville was in Jean-Baptiste Mathieu's home in the summer of 1841 by Father Moïse Fortier of St. Georges, PQ, on his missionary visit to the approximately 150 French-Canadian Catholics living here.

Jean-Baptiste and those that followed his lead are listed below. The date in parenthesis (18xx) gives the year they arrived. These immigrants are the ancestors of perhaps several thousand of the present-day people of the Kennebec Valley as well as nationally. They are listed approximately in the order they came.

1
 (1828) Jean-Baptiste MATHIEU (son of François & Marie [Letarte] Mathieu)
 married 27 Nov 1809 St. Joseph, Beauce, PQ
 Marie-Sara DOSTIE (dau. of Pierre & M.-Louise [Jacques] Dostie)
 Moïse-Ant. b.1811 St.Frs.,PQ m. 1832 St.Frs., PQ to Basillise Rancourt
 M.-Sara b.1813 St.Frs., PQ d. 1831 St.Frs., PQ
 M.-Anathalie b.1814 St.Frs., PQ m. 1836 Wtvl. to Abraham Rancourt
 M.-Divine b.1817 St.Frs., PQ m. 1835 Wtvl.(JOP) Jacques Paré "Perry"
 "Davie" m. 1841 Wtvl.(prob.by Fr. Moïse Fortier)
 *Vital b.1822 St.Frs.,PQ m. 1846 Wtvl. to M.-"Esther" Rancourt
 Jean-Bte.,Jr. b.1825 St.Frs., PQ m. 1845 Wtvl. to Thérèse "Sara" Rancourt
 Clothilde b.1827 St.Frs., PQ m. 1848 Wtvl. to George Reynolds
 Thomas b.1830 St.Frs., PQ m. 1853 Wtvl. to Apolline Veilleux
 Marie b.1833 Wtvl. m. 1849 Wtvl. to Pierre-Elzéar Reny

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 (1832) Jean-Baptiste MATHIEU, Jr. (son of Jean-Baptiste & Sara [Dostie] Mathieu)
 married 1 Apr 1845 Waterville
 Thérèse "Sara" RANCOURT (Jean & Unkn.- Angèle Nadeau !)
 (b.24 Jan 1825 PQ, d.12 Apr 1917 Greenville)
 Jean III b.1847 Wtvl. m. 1872 Grnvl. to Apolline Loubier
 James-A. b.1848 Wtvl. 1m. 1871 Grnvl. to Victoria Pomroy
 2m. 1894 Aug. to Susan-M. Harford

Moses	b.1 Apr.1852 Wtvl.	1m. 1880 Grnvl. to Esther-D. Meservey 2m. 1891 Grnvl. to Sarah Gilbert
Marie	b.Nov 1853 Wtvl.	1m. 1872 Grnvl. to Joseph Tremblay 2m. 1878 Grnvl. to Jos. Brooks (Rousseau)
Céline	b.1855 Wtvl.	m. 1874 Grnvl. to David Dutil
William	b.1856 Wtvl.	m. 1879 Dover to Lavina Labbé
Melissa	b.1861 Wtvl.	
Adèle "Addie"		m. 1880 Wtvl. to Jacques Roy "James King"
Edward-D.	b.29 Jun 1863 Grnvl.	1m. 1887 Grnvl. to Lucie Gilbert 2m. 192_ to Ida Chevanel

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(1833) **Jean LALIBERTÉ** (son of Jean & Louise [Greffard] Laliberté)
 married 12 Jul 1826 St.François, Beauce, PQ
Modeste VEILLEUX (dau. of Louis & Marie [Gagné] Veilleux)

Jos.-Jean	b.1831 St.Frs., PQ	m. 1853 Wtvl. Nathalie Lachance
Cécile	b.1833 St.Frs., PQ	m. 1849 Wtvl. Pierre Marcoux
Elisabeth	b.1837 Wtvl.	m.<1865 Wtvl. John Morissette
Narcisse	b.1839-40 Wtvl.	
Léandre	b.15 Jun 1841 Wtvl.	
Hélène	b.1842 Wtvl.	
Modeste	b.1845 Wtvl.	m. 1864 Wtvl. François Moreau
Angèle	b.1847-8 Wtvl.	
Lucie	b.May 1850 Wtvl.	m. 1879 Wtvl. J.-Théophile Côté

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(1833 U 1834) **Stanislas THIBODEAU** (son of Louis & M.-Josette [Maheu] Thibodeau)
 married 11 Nov 1831 St.François, Beauce, PQ
Basilisse VEILLEUX (dau. of Louis & Marie [Gagné] Veilleux)

Clotilde	b.1832 St.Frs., PQ	
Basilisse	b.15 Jun 1834 Wtvl.	
Sophie	b.1835 St.Frs., PQ	
Sara	b.2 Jan 1840 Wtvl.	

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(1833 U 1836) **Charles RANCOURT** (son of Jos.-Jean-Bte. & Madeleine [Busque] Rancourt)
 married 14 Oct 1823 St.François, Beauce, PQ
M.-Louise PÉPIN (dau. of Charles & Suzanne [Paré] Pépin)

Suzanne	b.1826 St.Frs., PQ	
Pierre	b.1828 St.Frs., PQ	m. 1855 St.Victor, Louise Pouliot
"		m. 1860 Dexter, Me. Apolline Grenier
"		m. 1863 St.Frédéric, PQ "
Charles	b.1830 St.Frs., PQ	m. 1853 St.Victor, Apolline Mathieu
Olivier	b.1832 St.Frs., PQ	2m.1876 Wtvl. Emelie Breton
Paul	b.Oct 1835 Wtvl.	m. 1858 Dexter, Bridget Flannagan
"	bp.23 Oct 1836 St.Frs., PQ	
Vital	b.1838 St.Frs., PQ	
Augustin	b.1841 St.Frs., PQ	m. 26 Apr 1863 Augusta, Flora Jenness
Sarah	b.1845 Wtvl.	

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(1834-5) **Moïse MATHIEU** (son of Jean-Bte. & Sara [Dostie] Mathieu)
 first married 7 Aug 1832 St.Frs., Beauce, PQ
Basilisse RANCOURT (dau. of Charles & Catherine [Lachance] Rancourt)
 second married 21 Apr 1844 Waterville
Sophie Lachance b.1826 PQ (dau. of J.-Olivier & Hélène [Pomerleau] Lachance !)
Domitille "Abbie" b.1833 St.Frs., PQ m. 1852 Wtvl. to Joseph Boucher, Jr.

Rosalie	b.9 Mar 1836 Wttl.	m.c1857 Wttl. Joseph Lachance
Lucie	b.1844 Wttl.	m. 1863 Wttl. Zébulon Boucher
Moïse, Jr.	b.1846 Wttl.	m. 1875 Wttl. Olivine Cloutier !
Charles	b.1849 Wttl.	
Sophie	b.c1851 Wttl.	m. 1872 Biddeford, Charles-L. Cabana
Jean	bp.20 Mar. 1853 Wttl.	m. 1872 Wttl. Apolline Loubier
Joseph	b.1856 Wttl.	m. 1880 Wttl. Caroline Cayouette
Sara	b.1861 Wttl.	
George	b.1863 Wttl.	
Rosebelle	b.1869 Wttl.	

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(c1834 U Fall 1840) **Henri-Jean "John" POULIN** (son of François & Archange [Rancourt] Poulin) married 27 Oct. 1838 Skowhegan(civil)(m. 12 Jan 1841 St.François, Beauce, PQ)

(1844 on) **Sophie LACOMBE** (dau. of André & M.-Josette-Louise [Roy] Lacombe)

M.-Agnès	b.13 Mar 1839 Wttl.	bp. 16 Nov 1840 St.Frs., PQ
Geneviève	b.5 Nov 1841 St.Frs., PQ	
Angéline	b.1843 PQ	m.c1864 Wttl. Jean Lessard
Michel	b.1846 Wttl.	
Charles-M.	b.1848 Wttl.	m. 1884 Lewiston, Eugénie Voyer
Cécile	bp.25 Sep 1853 Wttl.	d. 2 Oct 1854 Wttl.

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(c1834 ** U 1840) **Ephraim (F.-Xavier) POULIN**(son of François & Archange [Rancourt] Poulin) married 21 Aug 1836 Skowhegan(civil)(m. 12 Jan 1841 St.François, Beauce, PQ)

(1844 on) **Marie LESSARD** (b.1814 Can.)(dau. of François & Catherine [Giroux] Lessard)

Joseph	b.1837 Maine	m.1859 Wttl. Sophie Doyon
François	b.1838 Maine	
Marie	b.19 Jan.1841 St.Frs., PQ	m.1856 Wttl. Jean-Étienne Rodrigue
Lucie	b.1842 (probably PQ)	d.10 May 1847 Wttl.
Silvie	b.6 Jan 1843 St.Frs., PQ	
Sophie	b.Dec.1844 Wttl.	d.14 Apr 1860 Wttl.
Esther	b.Jul ! 1846 Wttl.	m.1864 Wttl. Joseph Langelier
Augustin	b.15 Jan 1848 Wttl.	m.1869 Wttl. Divine "Sara" Poulin
Jean	b.1848 Wttl.	d.<1860 Wttl.
Rosalie	b.1850 Wttl.	
Lizzie	b.18 Jul 1851 Wttl.	m.1870 Wttl. Charles-M. Poulin
Lucie	b.1854 Wttl.	
George	b.1856 Wttl.	d.6 Mar 1859 Wttl.
Jean	b.1858 Wttl.	

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(1835) **Joseph BOUCHER** (b.1807-8 PQ) (parents not identified-probably from Beauce) married 1827 Lake Champlain, NY region !

M.-Delphine RANCOURT (dau. of Charles & Catherine [Lachance] Rancourt)

Joseph, Jr.	b.Oct 1828 Lake Champ.	m. 1852 Wttl. Domitille Mathieu
	(bp. 13 Sep 1829 St.Frs., PQ)	
Urbain	b.1832 St.Frs., PQ	m. 1855 Wttl. Nathalie "Sara" Poulin
Clothilde	b.1835 St.Frs., PQ	d<1850 !
George	b.1836 Wttl.	1m.c1860 Wttl. Alarie Boucher (Barbeau!) 2m. 1891 Wttl. Sylvie Dostie
M.-Basilisse	b.1839 Wttl.	d. <1850 !
Sophonie	b.1841 Wttl.	
Olive-Lizzie	b.1 Jan 1844 Wttl.	m. 1866 Wttl. Léger Lessard
Olivier**	b.24 May 1846 Wttl.	m. 1866 Wttl. Clothilde Lachance
"		m. 1898 Wttl. Sophie Gousse

Marie-A. b.1848 Wtvl. m. 1864 Wtvl. Zéphirin Boucher
Sarah b.1852 Wtvl.

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(1834 Raphaël ROY (son of Charles & Félicité [Quirion] Roy)
U 1837) married 28 Sep. 1829 St.François, Beauce, PQ
Angèle BOLDUC dit Germain (parents unknown - not recorded on m. record)
Raphaël b.1833 St.Frs., PQ
Marie b.July 1835 Wtvl.
Michel b.1838 St.Frs., PQ

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(1834 Jean-Chrys.LACHANCE (son of Pierre & M.-Catherine [Busque] Lachance)
U 1839) married 12 Jan. 1819 St.François, Beauce, PQ
Charlotte BOLDUC (dau. of Ignace & Catherine [Lachance] Bolduc)
Christophe b.1820 St.Frs., PQ
Léger b.1822 St.Frs., PQ
Joseph b.1826 St.Frs., PQ
George b.1831 St.Frs., PQ
Narcisse b.1833 St.Frs., PQ
Pierre b.12 Aug 1835 Wtvl.; bp. 23 Jul 1837 St.Frs., PQ
Aurélié b.1840 St.Frs., PQ

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(<1835) Pierre DESROCHERS b.1785-6 PQ
married before 1823 PQ! (living in Beauceville in the late 1820's)
Adélaïde CALL or COLE b.1803 Canada
Peter, Jr. b.1828 PQ m. 1853 Wtvl. Rachel-A. Hubbard
Nathalie "Tyla" b.1829 St.Frs., PQ
Clotilde "Tilda" b.1833 St.Frs., PQ
Charles** b.5 Mar 1836 Wtvl. m. 1861 Lucie Laurence (L'Heureux)
Daniel b.14 Jun.1838 Wtvl.
Henry** b.1841 Wtvl.

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(<1835) J.-Abraham RANCOURT (son of François & M.-Suzanne [Grenier] Rancourt)
married Feb. 1836 Waterville (m. intensions dated 7 Feb 1836)
Nathalie MATHIEU (dau. of Jean-Bte. & Sara [Dostie] Mathieu)
Nathalie "Sara" b.1837 Wtvl. m. 1856 Wtvl. François Hébert
George b.26 Aug 1838 Wtvl. m. 1865 Wtvl. Philomène "Lavina" Fortin
M.-Caroline b.3 Jul 1840 Wtvl.
Moïse** b.1841 Wtvl. m. Fall 1865 Wtvl. Rosalie Clair (Leclerc)
Sophie b.1848 Wtvl. m. 1870 Wtvl. Narcisse Lessard
Florence b.26 Mar 1852 Wtvl. m. 1875 Wtvl. Joseph St-Pierre
Hélène bp.25 Sep 1853 Wtvl. m. 23 Jan 1874 Wtvl.(civil) Charles Reny
m. 23 Dec 1874 St.Geo., PQ (church)
Jean-A. bp.26 Feb 1856 Wtvl. m. 1882 Wtvl. Lucie Boucher

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(1835) David DOSTIE (son of Pierre & M.-Louise [Jacques] Dostie)
married 7 Nov 1826 St.Joseph, Beauce, PQ
Marguerite BARIAULT (dau. of Jean-Bte. & Marguerite [Jacques] Bariault)
Pauline b.1827 St.Frs., PQ
Godfroy b.1828 St.Frs., PQ m. 1849 Wtvl. to Esther Rancourt
Euphémie b.1829 St.Frs., PQ m. 1846 Wtvl. to Louis Mercier
("Fannie") (Mercier became "Marcia" in Fairfield)
Pierre b.1831 St.Frs., PQ d.<1835 PQ
Vital b.1834 St.Frs., PQ d. 1835 St.Frs., PQ
daughter b.1835 Wtvl. ! d.<1850 Wtvl.

Pierre	b.1836 Wtvl.	m.c1864 Wtvl. M.-Henriette Lacombe
Angéline	b.20 Dec 1840 Wtvl.	m. 1860 Wtvl. Frédéric "Peter" Veilleux
Hélène	bp.15 Feb 1841 Wtvl.	never married
Rosalie	b.1843 Wtvl.	
François**	b.1846 Wtvl.	
Vital	b.1850 Wtvl.	m. 1872 Wtvl. Angèle Roy
Clothilde ("Clara")	b.Feb 1851 Wtvl.	m. 1867 Wtvl. to Rémond "Raymond" Côté
Michel	b.1853 Wtvl.	m. 1875 Wtvl. Philomène Gousse
"	bp.9 Oct 1854 Wtvl.	m. 1883 Wtvl. Véronique Clair (Leclair)

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(1835) Godfroy DOSTIE (son of David & Marguerite [Bariault] Dostie)
 married 4 Feb 1849 Waterville (Universalist Church)
 Esther RANCOURT (b.1825 St.Frs.) (dau of François & Suzanne [Grenier] Rancourt)
 ("Esther"=M.-Anastasia, widow of Vital Mathieu) (dau.Frs. & Sophie Lachance/d.rec.)

Marie	b.1851 Wtvl.	m. 1868 Wtvl. Jean Côté
Godfroid	bp.12 Jun 1853 Wtvl.	m. 1873 Wtvl. Lucie Bilodeau
André	b.1857 Wtvl.	d. 23 May 1896 Skowhegan, single
Emilie	b.1868 Wtvl.	

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(1835 U 1836) David LACHANCE (son of Chrysostome & Charlotte [Bolduc] Lachance)
 married 3 Jun 1832 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 Marie POULIN (dau. of Jean & Marguerite [Poirier] Poulin)
 Marie b.18 Nov 1835 Wtvl. m. 1868 PQ, to John Hill

17

(1835) Joseph RANCOURT (son of Charles & M.-Catherine [Lachance] Rancourt)
 married August 1836 Waterville (m. intensions dated 21 Aug 1836)
 Marie GILBERT (dau of Jacques ! & unknown)

Joseph, Jr.**	b.1838 Wtvl.	
Aurélie	b.1 Apr 1841 Wtvl.	
François**	b.1843 Wtvl.	m. 1871 Wtvl. Rosalie Mercier
Hélène	b.1850 Wtvl.	m. 1865 Wtvl. Joseph Poulin
"		m. 1888 Wtvl. Charles Landry

18

(1835 U 1837) Abraham MORIN (son of Pierre & Marguerite [Gagnon] Morin)
 married 17 Feb 1824 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 M.-Julie THIBODEAU (dau. of Joseph & Marie [Fortin] Thibodeau)

Joseph	b.1824 St.Frs., PQ	m. 1845 St.Geo.,PQ M.-Louise Giroux
Marcelline	b.1827 St.Frs., PQ	
Clautine	b.1830 St.Frs., PQ	
Angèle	b.1833 St.Frs., PQ	
Abraham	b.9 May 1836 Waterville	m. 1867 St.Geo.,PQ Justine Paquet
Jean	b.1839 St.Georges, PQ	

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(1836 U 1839 Ffd.) Jean-Baptiste MORIN (son of Pierre & Marguerite [Gagnon] Morin)
 married 7 Jun 1826 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 M.-Louise GILBERT (dau of Augustin & M.-Angélique [Poulin] Gilbert)

Luce	b.1828 St.Frs., PQ	
Louis	b.1833 St.Frs., PQ	
Henriette	b.1835 St.Frs., PQ	
Jean	b.22 Apr 1837 Ffd.	m. 1862 St.Georges, Lucie Paquet
Joseph	b.1840 St.Frs., PQ	

George**	b.28 Mar 1841 Wtv.	m. 1866 Wtv. Céline Gagné
Marie	b.1842 Wtv.	m. 1857 Wtv. Joseph Gagné
Lucie	b.1844 Wtv.	
Ludivine-Sara	b.1845 Wtv.	m. 1860 Wtv. Frédéric Poulin
Jean-G.	b.May 1848 Wtv.	1m. 1870 Wtv. Rose Poulin
Jean-G.		2m. 1885 Wtv. Marie Soucy
Jos.-Gaspard	b.1850 Wtv.	m. 1870 Wtv. Marie Lessard
Charles	b.1852 Wtv.	m.<1898 Wtv. ! Rosie Latulippe !
Clothinge	bp.9 Oct 1854 Wtv.	
Octave "Wilbur"	b.1868 Wtv.	
Henri	b.1869 Wtv.	
Frank	b.11 Dec 1873 Wtv.	m. 1893 Wtv. Georgiana St-Germaine
Jennie	b.1879 Wtv.	single in 1900

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(<1837) Jacques PARÉ ("James Perry") (son of J.-Louis & Monique [Vallée] Paré)
 1st married 12 May 1835 Waterville (JOP);
 (married 24 Aug 1841 Wtv. by Fr. Fortier of St.Georges)
 M.-Divine "Lucy" MATHIEU (dau. of Jean-Bte. & Sara [Dostie] Mathieu)
 2nd married >1873 Waterville !

Marie	(b.1836 PQ)	
Hélène	b.1838 Wtv.	
Lucie	b.23 Jan 1840 Wtv.	m. 1860 Wtv. Alexandre Dostie
George	b.1842 Wtv.	
James**	b.Jan 1844 Wtv.	d. 15 Apr 1875 Wtv.
Charles**	b.1846 Wtv.	m. 1867 Wtv. Cécile/Célia Blair
Claudine	b.6 Jul 1847 Wtv.	bp. 29 Aug 1847 by St.Frs., PQ priest
Joseph	b. Dec 1849 Wtv.	m. Céline Gagné
Thomas	b.1851 Wtv.	
John	b.1853 Wtv.	
Célanire	b.1856 Wtv.	
Louis	b.1871 Wtv.	m. 1891 Wtv. Élise "Alice" Toulouse

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(c1837) Joseph (-Ignace) RANCOURT (son of François & M.-Louise [Lachance] Rancourt)
 (Ffd.) married 16 Oct 1827 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 M.-Archange/Angèle GILBERT (dau. of Augustin & M.-Angélique [Poulin] Gilbert)

André	b.1830 St.Frs., PQ	m.c1888 Maine to Éva _____
Louis	b.1835 St.Frs., PQ	m. Fall 1860 Wtv. Céline Doyon
Marie	b.1838 Ffd.	
Pierre	b.31 Jul 1841 Ffd.	m. 1866 Wtv. Amanda "Phoebie" Dulac
	bp.1842 St.Frs., PQ	
Thomas	b.1846 Ffd.	

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(1837) Sylvain LACHANCE (Pépin) (son of Joachim & Judith [Cloutier] Lachance)
 married 2 Mar 1835 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 M.-Marcelline POULIN (dau. of Joseph & M.-Hélène [Vachon] Poulin)

Jean-Paschal	b.1835 St.Georges,PQ	m. 1860 Wtv. Marie Poulin
"		m. 1873 Wtv. Lucie Poulin
Marie	b.1837 St.Georges	
Georges**	b.1838 Wtv.	
Angèle	b.2 Jun 1839 Wtv.	
Vital**	b.1843 Wtv.	m. 1867 Wtv. Sara Roy
"		m. 1873 Wtv. Apolline Poulin
Lucie	b.1845 Wtv.	
Clara	b.1846 Wtv.	m. 1866 Wtv. Olivier Boucher

Sophie b.1848 Wtvl.

28

(1837) Olivier-J. LACHANCE (son of Joachim & Judith [Cloutier] Lachance)
 married 9 Nov 1824 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 M.-Hélène POULIN (dau. of Joseph & M.-Hélène [Vachon] Poulin)
 Thomas b.1830 St.Frs., PQ
 Marthe b.1834 PQ
 Olivier b.1835 St.Frs., PQ m.c1859 Wtvl. to Sophie Lessard
 Vital b.1839 Wtvl.
 George b.18 Aug 1840 Wtvl.
 Nathalie b.1846 Wtvl. !
 Marie b.1849 PQ (Wtvl.!)

29

(1838 Frs.-Georges LACOMBE (son of André & M.-Josette [Roy] Lacombe)
 U 1842) married 18 Nov 1834 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 (1846 on) Adélaïde THIBODEAU (dau. of Louis & M.-Louise [Gagné] Thibodeau)
 (Winslow) Adélaïde b.1835 St.Frs., PQ
 Joseph b.1837 St.Frs., PQ
 Damase b.9 Oct 1839 Wtvl. m. 1857 Wtvl. Apolline Lessard
 " m. 1860 Wtvl. Adèle Bolduc
 Henriette b.22 Oct 1840 Wtvl. m. 1858 Wtvl. Honoré Bureau
 d.06 Oct 1873 Wtvl. ("Henry Simpson")
 Marie b.1843 St.Frs., PQ m.c1868 Wtvl. Pierre Dostie
 Pélagie b.1845 St.Frs., PQ m. 1870 Wtvl. Charles-B. Chipman
 Charles b.Apr 1847 Winslow m. 1880 Wtvl. Marie _____
 Joseph-H. b.1849-50 Winslow m. 1882 Wtvl. Marie-L. _____
 Caroline b. 1853 Winslow m. 1871 Wtvl. Joseph Veilleux
 bp.15 Jan 1854 Wtvl.
 George-F. b.1855 Winslow m. 1882 Wtvl. Henriette Marcoux
 " m. 1897 Wtvl. Mathilda Roberts
 Olivier "Levi" b.1859-9 Winslow

30

(1838-9) Joseph MORIN (son of Pierre & Marguerite [Gagnon] Morin)
 married 20 Nov. 1833 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 Rosalie VEILLEUX (dau. of Basile & Marguerite [Thibodeau] Veilleux)
 Rosalie b.1835 St.Georges, PQ
 Angéline b.1838-9 Wtvl. !
 Anathalie b.4 May 1841 Wtvl.
 Marie b.1844 Wtvl.
 Lovina b.1851 Wtvl.
 Lucie b.1854 Wtvl.
 George b.1856 Wtvl.
 Délia b.1859 Wtvl.

31

(1838-40) Olivier VEILLEUX (son of Jean & Cécile [Jacques] Veilleux)
 (Winslow) married 12 Feb. 1833 St.Georges, Beauce, PQ
 (1850 on) Modeste CLOUTIER (dau. of Prisque & Marie [Poulin] Cloutier)
 (Wtvl.) Joseph b.1834 St.Frs., PQ
 Olivier b.1835 St.Frs., PQ m. 1856 Wtvl. Marie Rancourt
 Rosalie b.1837 St.Frs., PQ m. Peter Ganue(Gagné !)
 Marie b.1841 St.Frs., PQ 1m.c1885 Wtvl. ! Léger Lessard
 2m. 1912 Wtvl. William Lachance
 Jean b.1846 St.Frs., PQ d. 15-8-1846 St.Frs., PQ !

Sévère b.1849 St.Frs., PQ m. 1871 Wins. Rebec̄ca-L. Taylor
 Jean-Alfred 1m. 1872 Wins. Emily Beatty
 2m. 1897 Newcastle Nannie-E. Hall

32

(c1838) Joseph **POULIN** (son of François & M.-Jeanne [Breton] Poulin)
 married 24 Oct 1815 St.François (Beauceville), Beauce, PQ
 Théotiste **BOLDUC** (dau. of Zacharie & M.-Anne [Roy] Bolduc)
 Sophie b.1822 St.Frs, PQ
 Charles b.1824 St.Frs., PQ m. 1845 Wtv. Apolline Lachance-Marcoux
 " m. 1861 Wtv. Angéline Caron
 (widow of Olivier Loubier)
 son b.1825-29 PQ
 Emilie b.1827 St.Frs., PQ
 Basillisse/Modeste b.1833 St.Frs., PQ m.c1858 Newburg ! George King (Roy)
 Godfroid** b.1836 St.Frs., PQ m. 1861 Wtv. Zoé "Lavina" Huard
 Marie bp. 25 Feb 1839 Wtv.

33

(c1838) Anselme **TOULOUSE** (son of Charles & Thérèse [Quirion] Toulouse)
 married 6 Feb 1826 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 Anathalie **VEILLEUX** (dau. of Louis & Marie [Gagné] Veilleux)
 Anathalie "Tyla" b.1828 St.Frs., PQ m. 1849 Wtv. Louis Dyer (Doyon)
 Joseph b.1830 St.Frs, PQ m. 1857 Wtv. Flavie L'Heureux
 Angèle b.1832 St.Frs., PQ m.c1847 Wtv. Louis Morin !
 George b.1834 St.Frs., PQ m. 1858 Wtv. M.-Aurélié Latulippe
 Isidore "Vede" b.1836 St.Frs.,PQ m. 1857 Wtv. Philomène Roy
 Jean bp.10 Jan 1840 Wtv. m. 1864 Wtv. Marie Veilleux
 Martin** b.1842 Wtv.
 Edouard b.1847 Wtv.

34

(c1838) Charles **POULIN** (son of Joseph & Théotiste [Bolduc] Poulin)
 1st married 17 Nov 1845 Waterville
 Apolline **LACHANCE** [dit Marcoux](dau of Jean-Frs. & Rosalie [Morin] Lachance)
 2nd married 20 Apr 1861 Waterville
 Angéline **CARON** (widow of Olivier Loubier)
 Pauline-Rebecca b.1846 Wtv.
 Angéline b.1848 Wtv.
 Charles b.1849 Wtv. d.<1860
 Clothilde"Clara" b.1851 Wtv. m. 1866 Wtv. Joseph Beauchesne
 Marie bp.26 Jan 1853 Wtv.
 Marie bp.28 May 1854 Wtv. m. 1869 Wtv. Joseph Rancourt
 Charles b.1865 Wtv.
 Angèle b.1866 Wtv. m. 1880 Wtv. John Parent
 Joseph b.1867 Wtv. m. 1894 Wtv. Justine Bélanger
 Xavier Loubier b.1862 Can.
 Lucie Loubier b.1863 Wtv.

35

(<1839) Michel **DESROCHERS** (b.1800 Montréal-d. c1865 Orono)
 married circa 1830
 Mathilde **SAUCIER** (b.1813-16 Canada-d.1898 Orono)
 Ovide** b.1832 "Orville" m.c1859 Orono, Susan Gagné
 Leona b.1833
 Charles-W.** b.1837-d.1876 in Pa. m. Jennie _____
 Georges** b.1839 d.20 Feb 1865 Orono (of war injuries)
 Henriette bp.10 May 1839 Wtv. m.1855 Skow. Olivier "Levi" Rodrigue
 Marie-Julie bp.19 Apr 1841 Wtv.

Caroline	b.1841	m.1862 Old Town, Frank Beaudoin
James**	b.1842	m.1866 Old Town, Sophie Lessard
Moses	b.1844	
Henry	b.1846	m.1880 Orono, Jenny "Perry"
Charles	b.1847	
Joseph	b.1850	
Joseph	b.1860	

36

(c1839) **Louis CLOUTIER** b.1799-1800 PQ
(Ffd.) married circa 1840 Fairfield
Marguerite RANCOURT b.1810/1815 PQ

Louis	b.1842 Maine	
Charles-H.(**)	b.1844 Ffd.	m.1865 Ffd. Anna-S. Newton
Joseph	b.1847 Ffd.	
John-W.	b.1849 Ffd.	m.1873 Skow. Olive Dore (Drouin)
David	b.1852 Ffd.	m.1878 Skow. Ellen Boucher
Horace	b.1856 Me.	m.1874 Skow. Clara Rancourt
Mary-E.	b.1858 Skow.	m.1872 Skow. Timothy-F. Swett
Sarah	b.1859 Skow.	m.1878 Skow. Cyrille Fortin
Margaret-A.	b.1860 Skow.	

37

(<1840) **Michel BOUCHER** (son of Pierre & Marguerite [Quirion] Boucher)
married 8 Jan 1833 St.François, Beauce, PQ
Marcelline THIBODEAU (dau. of Louis & M.-Louise [Gagné] Thibodeau)

Augustin	b.20 Nov 1840 Wtl.	
M.-Philomène	b.1837 St.Frs., PQ	m. 1855 PQ, Eleuthère Demuth
David	b.1843 St.Frs., PQ	m. 1867 PQ, Caroline Grondin

38

(<1840) **François COUILLARD** b.1790-1800 Canada
married before 1820
wife b.1790-1800 Canada

daughter	b.1820-25
son	b.1825-30

39

(<1840) **François LESSARD** (son of Prisque & M.-Catherine [Gousse] Lessard)
married 6 Oct 1812 St.François, Beauce, PQ
Catherine GIROUX (dau. of François & Josette [Fortin] Giroux)
(first 3 children listed came with parents; others or their descendants came years later)

Anastasie	b.1817 St.Frs., PQ	m.12-1-1841 St.Frs.PQ, Anselme Veilleux
Joseph	b.1827 St.Frs., PQ	m. 1852 Wtl. Domitille Rancourt
François	b.1829 St.Frs., PQ	m. 1849 Wtl. Rosalie Boulette
"		m.c1859 Wtl. Césarie Quirion
"		m. 1892 Wtl. Sophie Veilleux
Léger	b.1813 St.Frs., PQ	m. 12-1-1841 St.Frs.PQ, Lucie Poulin
"		m. 1865 Wtl. Sophie Giroux
Marie	b.1815 St.Frs., PQ	m. 1836 Skow. Frs.-X."Ephraim" Poulin

40

(<1840) **Louis VEILLEUX** b.1770-1780 Canada
married before 1825
wife (Marie GAGNÉ ?) b.1780-1790 Canada
daughter b.1825-30 (Apolline ?)

41

(<1840) Jacques **POIRÉ** (Paré or Poirier ?)
 married before 1840
 Marie **LATULIPPE**
 Marie b.9 Jan.1840 Wtrvl.

42

(c1840) Gaspard **THIBODEAU** (son of Louis & M.-Louis [Gagné] Thibodeau)
 married 8 Nov 1836 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 Angèle **BARIAULT** (dau. of Louis & M.-Françoise [Lachance] Bariault)
 Joseph b.1837 St.Frs., PQ m.<1863 Abigill "Addie"
 Henriette b.19 Dec 1840 Winslow m.c1856 Wtrvl. Joseph Bureau "Simpson"
 " m. 1868 Wtrvl. Moïse Rodrigue
 André b.1847 St.Frs., PQ m. 1872 Wtrvl. Lucie Loubier
 infant b. May 1850 Winslow

43

(1840's) Léger **LABBÉ** (son of Louis-André & Thérèse [Poulin] Labbé)
 1st married 20 Oct 1840 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 Elizabeth **ALAIN** (dau of Pierre & Catherine [Boivin] Alain)
 2nd married mid-1840's Waterville
 Marthe-Louise **GAUVIN**
 3rd married 13 Oct 1851 St.Georges, Beauce, PQ
 Marguerite **LABBÉ** (dau of Joseph & Euphrosine [Poulin] Labbé)
 Jean-Baptiste m. 1876 PQ Georgiana Larochelle

44

(1843) Pierre **MARCOUX** (son of Jean-Bte. & Marie [Mathieu] Marcoux)
 married 2 Jul 1849 Waterville
 Cécile **LALIBERTÉ** (Imig.1833) (dau of Jean & Modeste [Veilleux] Laliberté)
 Marie b.1850 Wtrvl. single in 1880
 George b.May 1853/4 Wtrvl. m.c1875 Wtrvl. Julie Donna (Denis)
 Ida "Addie" b.1858 Wtrvl.
 Henriette b.Dec 1859 Wtrvl. m. 1882 Wtrvl. George-F. Lacombe
 ("Hattie-C.")
 Ella b.1863 Wtrvl.
 James b.1864 Ffd. ! d. age 10
 Ellen b.22 Sep 1869 Ffd.
 Charles b. Feb 1867 Ffd. single in 1900
 Narcisse b.1873 Ffd.
 ("Horace")
 Albert b.31 Jul 1876 Ffd. m. 1902 Wtrvl. Helen Buchman

45

(c1843 Winslow) Jacques "James" **DOSTIE** (son of Michel & Marie [Jacques] Dostie)
 married 10 Jun 1844 Winslow
 Jeanne "Jane" **TERRIEN** (b.1827 Canada) (parents not yet identified)
 James-A.** b.20 Mar 1845 Winslow
 Julie b.8 Dec 1849 Winslow m. 1867 Wtrvl. Isaac Poulin
 Sophie bp.20 Mar 1853 Wtrvl. m. 1874 Wtrvl. Jean Veilleux
 George b.1856 Winslow d.<1870 !
 Sarah b.1858 Winslow
 John b.May 1860 Winslow d.<1870 !
 Frédéric b.10 Feb 1860 Winslow d. 25 Nov 1910 Winslow, single
 Caroline b.1862 Winslow
 Abbie-E. b.1864 Winslow d.9 Oct.1887 Winslow
 George b.1866 Winslow

46

(c1843) Michel DUMONT "Mike Demo" (b.1815 Kamouraska, PQ)
 married (int.) 14 Jul 1844 Waterville :
 Anathalie "Sarah" MARCOUX (dau of Olivier & M.-Salomé [Morin] Marcoux)
 Angéline b.1846 Bloomfield !
 Thomas b.1848 Bloomfield m. 1867 Maine Marie _____
 Michael, Jr. b.Oct 1849 Bloomfield
 Henry-Wm. b.Dec 1851 Blmfld. m. 1874 Wtv. Adélaïde Lachance
 Mary-A. b.1855 Blmfld. m. 1871 Wtv. Augustin Boulet
 M.-Emelie b.1857 Blmfld. m. 1874 Wtv. Vital Bolduc
 Elizabeth b.1867 Skowhegan

47

(c1843) François FERLAND (son of ?)
 married 28 Jan 1844 Waterville
 Emilie POULIN (b.1831 PQ) (dau of Joseph (b.1790 or 1806 PQ) & _____)
 Marie b.Oct 1849 Wtv. m. 1867 Wtv. Benjamin-Cyprien Vallière
 John b.Mar 1854 Wtv. m. 1881 Lena _____
 James b.1857 Wtv.

48

(1843) Anselme ROY (son of Charles & Félicité [Quirion] Roy)
 U 1845) married 7 Nov 1837 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 (1849) Angélique LABBÉ (dau. of André-Ls. & Thérèse [Poulin] Labbé)
 U 1850) Anselme b.1838 St.Frs., PQ
 (c1858 on) Charles b.1840 St.Frs., PQ 1m.1859 Wtv. Christine Marier
 2m.1884 Wtv. Rosalie Guimond
 M.-Divine b.1842 St.Frs., PQ
 Marcelline b.1844 St.Frs., PQ d.12 Feb 1845 Waterville
 Philomène b.1846 St.Frs., PQ
 Lucille b.1848 St.Frs., PQ
 David b.1850 St.Frs., PQ

49

(c1844) Louis MERCIER (son of Nicolas & Françoise [Dumas] Mercier)
 (Ffd.) married 22 Jun 1846 Waterville
 Euphémie "Fannie" DOSTIE (dau. of David & Marguerite [Bariault] Dostie)
 Louis, Jr. b.16 Jun 1847 Ffd. m. 1865 Ffd. Ellen-A. Emery
 Michel b.1848 Ffd. 1m.1869 Ffd. Fannie-A. Grover
 2m.1873 Ffd. Mary-C. Bradbury
 Vital b.1850 Ffd. m. 1872 Ffd. Olive-E. Lapointe
 David b.25 Jul 1855 Ffd. m. 1879 Wtv. Emma Turcotte
 Joseph b.1857 Ffd.
 George-H. b.23 Jun 1860 Ffd. d. 16 Apr 1926 Fairfield
 Chls.Edw. b.1864 Ffd. m. 1889 Ffd. Josie-E. Farnham
 Mary-B. m. 1887 Ffd. John-F. Otis
 Alfred m.1893 Ffd. Marie Rancourt

50

(c1844) Nicolas-Frs. MERCIER (son of Nicolas & Marguerite [Richard] Mercier)
 (Ffd.) first married 4 Feb. 1823 St.Henri, Lévis county, PQ
 Françoise DUMAS (dau. of François & Marie[Larochelle] Dumas)
 second married 21 Apr 1861 Fairfield
 Mrs. Christiana Hall (Christiana Getchell)
 Françoise b.____ PQ m. 1844 Ffd. Joseph Clair
 Louis b.1830 PQ m. 1846 Wtv. Euphémie "Fanny" Dostie
 Michel b.1832 PQ m. 1853 Wtv. Marie Dostie
 Marcelline b.1834 PQ m. 1851 Ffd. Joseph Reny

51

(c1844) **Richard MERCIER** (son of Paul-Ol. & Suzanne [Bureau] Mercier)
 U c1848) married 3 Nov 1835 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 (1860's on) **M.-Naflette BOLDUC** (dau. of Jean & Marguerite [Rancourt] Bolduc)

Siméon	b.1836 Tring, PQ	
Flavie	b.1838 Tring, PQ	m. 1857 St. Victor, Félix Mathieu
Alexandre	b.1840 Tring, PQ	
Paul	b.1842 Tring, PQ	m. 1873 Wtvl., Marie Bilodeau
Pierre	b.1 Mar 1845 Wtvl.	m. 1872 Wtvl., Léocadie Rodrigue
Jean	b.1850 PQ!	m. 1875 Wtvl., Rose-Délina Loubier
"		m. 1882 Wtvl., Virginie Bissson
"		m. 1886 Wtvl., Marie Quirion
Charles	b.1853 PQ	m. 1883 Wtvl., Célanire Lessard

52

(<1845) **Moïse HUARD** (son of Charles & M.-Archange [Fortin] Huard)
 first married 24 Jun 1849 Waterville
Marie LESSARD (dau. of Alexandre & Marie [Thibodeau] Lessard)
 second married 18 Aug 1860 Waterville
Sophie Poulin b.1842 PQ (parents not yet identified)

Marie	b.July 1850 Wtvl.	m. 1870 Wtvl. George Giroux
Angéline	bp.25 May 1854 Wtvl.	d.<1860
Sophie	bp.25 May 1854 Wtvl.	
Moïse, Jr.	b.1857 Wtvl.	m.c1880 Wtvl.! Apolline Giroux
"		m.1895 Wtvl. Mrs. Joseph Jobin (Henriette Royer !)
Thomas	b.1859 Wtvl.	m.1880 Wtvl. Florida Toulouse

53

(c1845) **Charles-J. BARBEAU** (son of Louis & Modeste [Poirier] Barbeau)
 married 8 Dec 1845 Waterville
Angèle VEILLEUX (dau of Louis & Marie [Gagné] Veilleux)

Charles-R.	b.1847 Bloomfield	
George-L.	b.Dec 1849 Bloomfield	
Mary-E.	b.1854 Bloomfield	m.1872 Skow. John Avare
Harriet-M.	b.1856 Bloomfield	
William-F.	b.1858 Bloomfield	
Annie-E.	b.1867 Skowhegan	
Evie	b.1868 Skowhegan	

54

(c1845) **Pierre BOLDUC** (son of Pierre & Charlotte [Drouin] Bolduc)
 married 28 Sep 1846 Waterville
Marthe POULIN (parents not identified)

55

(1845) **Godfroid-L. CHAMPAGNE** (son of Zacharie & M.-Reine [Bourque] Champagne)
 (Ffd.) married 11 May 1841 St.Georges, Beauce, PQ
Julie MARCOUX (dau. of Jean-Bte. & Marie [Mathieu] Marcoux)
 (Marie Mathieu is the niece of Jean-Bte. Mathieu)

Zéphirin	b.1842 Tring, PQ	
Sophie-A.	b.1844 Tring, PQ	m. 1868 Wtvl. Jean Martel !
Marie	b.1846 Fairfield	m. 1875 Ffd. Benjamin Rodrigue !
Sarah	b.1848 Fairfield	
Delmira	b.Jan 1850 Ffd.	m. 1870 Wtvl. George Roy !
Anna-C.	b.1852 Ffd.	
Joseph	bp.27 Aug 1854 Wtvl.	
Lucie	b.1856 Ffd.	

Elisabeth b.Feb 1860 Ffd.

56

(c1845) Olivier "Levi" CHAMPAGNE (son of Olivier & Ursule [Rancourt] Champagne)!
(Ffd.) married 12 Aug 1849 Wtvl.(JOP); 26 Sep 1853 Wtvl.(St.John)
Marie BOUCHER (dau of Joseph & M.-Delphine [Rancourt] Boucher)!

57

(<1846) Joseph CLAIR b.1820 PQ (Auclair or Leclerc)
(Ffd.) married 1845 Fairfield
Françoise MERCIER (dau. of Nicolas & Françoise [Dumas] Mercier)
Marie b.1846 Ffd. m. 1863 Wtvl. William Murray (Morin)
Marguerite b.1847 Ffd. m. 1861 Ffd. Jerry Frank
Rosanna b.1849 Ffd. m. 1865 Wtvl. Moïse Rancourt
Thomas b.1851 Ffd. m. 1881 Wtvl. Philomène Lacasse
Délia b.1853 Ffd. m. 1868 Wtvl. Augustin Léonard
Domitille "Abby" b.1856 Ffd. m. 1871 Wtvl. Z.-Pierre Fortin
("Peter Foster")
Marcelline b.1858 Ffd. m. 1873 Wtvl. Isaac Fortin

58

(1846 Pierre VEILLEUX (son of Joseph & M.-Catherine [Morency] Veilleux)
U 1851) married 13 Sep 1842 St.François, Beauce, PQ
(1861 on) Marie LACHANCE [dit Pépin] (dau. of Pierre & Marie [Quirion] Lachance)
Vital "Peter" b.1843 St.Frs., PQ 1m. 1863 Wtvl. Angeline Merrick
" 2m. 1884 Wtvl. Louise Pouliot
Angèle b.1844 St.Frs., PQ
Marie b.28 Sep 1846 Wtvl.
George b.7 Mar 1849 Wtvl. m. 1877 Wtvl. Georgiana Quirion
Jean b.1852 PQ
Edouard b.1856 PQ m. 1884 Wtvl. Lucie Gagné
David-Octave b.1859 PQ m.c1879 Wtvl. Marie _____
"Emma" Amanda b.1862 Wtvl. m. 1884 Wtvl. Clovis Roux

59

(c1846) Charles HUARD (son of Augustin & M.-Josette [Poulin] Huard)
married 25 Nov. 1823 St.François, Beauce, PQ
Marie-Archange FORTIN (dau. of François & Marguerite [Lessard] Fortin)
Moïse b.1825 St.Frs., PQ m. 1849 Wtvl., Marie Lessard
" m. 1860 Wtvl. Sophie Poulin
François b.1826 St.Frs., PQ
Rosalie b.1828 St.Frs., PQ
Zoé "Lavina!" b.1831 St.Frs., PQ m. 1852 Wtvl. Godfroy Cloutier
" m. 1861 Wtvl. Godfroid Poulin
Hippolithe b.1833 St.Frs., PQ
M.-Erméline b.1835 St.Frs., PQ
M.-Philomène b.1837 St.Frs., PQ
Paul b.1840 St.Frs., PQ d.<1850 !
Philippe b.1842 PQ
Apolline b.1843 St.Frs., PQ
Paul** b.1845 PQ m.1866 Wtvl. Lucie Turcotte

60

(c.1846) Godfroid LATULIPPE (son of Joseph & M.-Louise [Rancourt] Latulippe)
married 4 Oct 1842 St.François, Beauce, PQ
Sophie MAHEU (dau of Louis & Marguerite [Poulin] Maheu)
Marie b.1843 PQ m. 1861 Wtvl. Charles Pelletier
Félixine ! b.1844 PQ d.<1860

Godfroid, Jr.	b.1847 Wtv.	m. 1869 Wtv. Marie Carey
Sophie	b.1849 Wtv.	m. 1865 Wtv. William Lebel
Charles	b.1852 Wtv.	
Louis	b.1855 Wtv.	
Lucie	b.1858 Wtv.	

61

(c1846) (Jean-Bte. MARCOUX) (son of Antoine & Marie [Gagnon] Marcoux)
 married 14 Aug. 1820 Ste.Marie, Beauce, PQ
 Marie MATHIEU* (widow) (dau. of René & M.-Françoise [Bourque] Mathieu)
 (*Marie is the niece of Jean-Bte. Mathieu)

Julie	b.1824 PQ	m. 1841 St.Georges, Godfroy Champagne
Pierre	b.Oct 1826 PQ	m. 1849 Wtv. Cécile Laliberté
Michel	b.1830 PQ	m.c1849 Wtv. Adélaïde Poulin
Joseph	b.1837PQ	m.c1861 Wtv. Marie-D. Rodrigue

62

(c1846) François BRETON (son of Pierre & M.-Louise [Grenier] Breton)
 (Winslow) married 26 Oct 1830 Ste.Marie, Beauce, PQ
 M.-Emelie RANCOURT (b.1815 PQ) (dau of _____ & Marie [b.1790 PQ])

François	b.1837 PQ	m. 1860 Wtv. Marie Mercier !
Joseph	b.1839 St.Frs., PQ	m. 1861 Wtv. Rosalie Touri
"		m. 1892 Wtv. Léanne Ponsant
Thomas	b.1841 PQ	m.c1861 Wtv.! Malinda Gallipher
"	d.18 Aug 1904 Wtv.	m. 1867 Wtv. Marie Vachon
Charles	b.1843 St.Frs., PQ	
Henri	b.1845 PQ	m. 1866 Wtv. Désiline "Lizzie" Latulippe
George	b.1848 Winslow	m. 1873 Wtv.! Rosalie Poulin
Pierre	b.Dec 1849 Winslow	m. 1874 Maine, Sarah Baker (Bélanger)
Lévi-P.	b.22 Oct 1852 Winslow	m. 1875 Wtv. Caroline Pomerleau
Rosalie	b.1853 Winslow	

63

(1847) Léger ROY (son of Jean-Bte. & Suzanne [Rancourt] Roy)
 (Ffd.) married 20 Nov. 1843 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 Marie GAGNÉ (dau of Louis & M.-Madeleine {Rancourt} Gagné)

Louis	b.1845 PQ	
Marie	b.28 Apr 1846 St.Frs., PQ	d.16 Nov 1846 St.Frs., PQ
Marie-A.	b.Aug 1847 Ffd.	m. 1885 Wtv. Jean Roy
Henry	b.Dec 1849 Ffd.	

64

(1847) Jean-Ignace LEBLOND "Lublow" (son of Joseph & Agatha Seymour) of N.B.
 first married 29 Apr 1850 Waterville (First Baptist Church)
 Apolline RODRIGUE (b.1831 Can.) (Edouard & M.-Louise [Lessard] Rodrigue ?)
 "Effie"

Mary	b.Apr.1851 Wtv.	m.1869 Wtv. Peter Vigue (Veilleux)
Louis	b.25 Sep 1853 Wtv.	m. 1897 Skowhegan M.-Ella Morissette
Lucy	b.1854 Wtv.	
Julia-Addie	b.1857 Wtv.	
Joseph-H.	b.Feb 1860 Wtv.	m. 1881 Wtv. ! Lilla _____
Sophia	b.1863 Wtv.	
Odilon	b.1869 Wtv.	

65

- (c1848) François **LATULIPPE** (son of Joseph & M.-Louise [Rancourt] Latulippe)
 married 8 Oct. 1833 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 Adélaïde "Lydia" **LACOMBE** (dau of André & M.-Josette [Roy] Lacombe)
 Dámase b.1834 St.Georges, PQ d.<1850 !
 Jos.-Octave b.1837 St.Georges, PQ
 M.-Adélaïde b.1839 St.Georges, PQ m. 1856 Wtv. Antoine-Octave Bureau
 (alias: Davis-O. Simpson)
 Amelia/Emilie b.1844 St.Georges, PQ m. 1860 Wtv. Louis Rancourt
 Désiline "Lizzie" b.1849 Wtv. m. 1866 Wtv. Henri Breton

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- (c1848) Joseph **TURCOTTE** "Gilcott" (son of François & M.-Louise [Vashon] Turcotte)
 married 26 Feb 1827 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 M.-Louise **BARIAULT** (dau. of Joseph & M.-Louise [Dénédiq] Bariault)
 Joseph b.1830 St.Frs., PQ m. 1856 Wtv. Sophie Rancourt
 Marie b.1836 St.Frs., PQ
 Lucie b.1843 St.Frs., PQ m. 1866 Wtv. Paul Huard
 Charles b.1845 St.Frs., PQ
 François b.1847 PQ

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- (c1848) Thomas **BRETON** (son of Pierre & Catherine [Bisson] Breton)
 (Winslow) married circa 1849 Waterville
 Angèle **GILBERT** (b.1830 PQ) (dau of ?)
 Thomas bp.12 Jun 1853 Wtv.

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- (1848) Frédéric **POULIN** (son of Joseph & M.-Angéline [Fortin] Poulin)
 married 11 Feb 1839 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 Obéline "Delina" **MAHEU** (b.1812 PQ)(parents not listed)
 (dau of _____ & Marie (b.1775 PQ-d.<1870 Wtv.))
 Desanges b.1839 m. 1856 Wtv. Louis Rancourt
 Suzanne b.1841
 Frédéric, Jr. b.1842 St.Georges,PQ m. 1860 Wtv. Ludivine "Sarah" Poulin
 Joseph** b.1844 m. 1865 Wtv. Héléne Rancourt
 Geo.-Isaac b.1846 St.Georges,PQ m. 1867 Wtv. Julie Dostie
 ("Eleazer")
 Charles b.1850 Wtv. m. 1870 Wtv. Élise "Lizzie" Poulin
 John bp.20 Mar 1853 Wtv.
 Thomas b.1855 Wtv.
 Lucie b.1859 Wtv.
 Delvina b.1860 Wtv. m. 1884 Skow. Joseph Breton
 James-F. b.1862 Wtv. m.c1883 Ffd.! Emma-Valentine Proulx

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- (<1849) Joseph-Olivier **POULIN** (son of Joseph & M.-Hélène [Vachon] Poulin)
 married 10 Oct 1836 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 Elisabeth **TURCOTTE** (dau of Augustin & M.-Louise [Gilbert] Turcotte)
 George b.1839 Maine; bp. 17 Oct 1839 St.Georges
 Marie b.1848 Wtv.
 Sophie bp. 20 Mar 1853 Wtv.

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- (<1849) Pierre-Elzéar **RENY** (son of Joseph & Marie [L'Heureux] Reny)
 married (int.) 21 May 1849 Waterville
 Marie **MATHIEU** (dau of Jean-Bte. & M.-Sara [Dostie] Mathieu)
 Charles b.1854 Wtv. m.1874 St.Georges, Héléne Rancourt

Sigebert	b.1856 Wtvl.	m. 1882 Wtvl. Elmiere Landry
Abraham	b.1860 Wtvl.	m. 1883 Wtvl. Rose Rodrigue
Elizabeth	b.1861 Wtvl.	m. 1888 St.Geo., Jean-Bte. Côté
Henri	b.1862 Wtvl.	
Daniel	b.1864 Wtvl.	
Guillaume	b.1865 Wtvl.	m. 1885 St.Geo., Emma Morin
Johnny	b.1867 Wtvl.	m. 1893 St.Prosper, Delvina Parent
Clara	b.	m. 1893 St.Prosper, Alfred Roy
M.-Anne	b.	m. 1895 St.Prosper, Aimé Parent
Achille	b.	m. 1900 St.Prosper, Élise Rodrigue
Arthur	b.	1m. 1902 St.Prosper, Alma Parent 2m. 1919 St.Jos., Cléopée Drouin

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(1849) François LESSARD (son of François & Catherine [Giroux] Lessard)
 married 4 Feb 1849 Waterville
 Rosalie BOULETTE (dau. of Olivier & Marguerite [Thibodeau] Boulette)
 François bp. 28 May 1854 Wtvl.

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(1849) Olivier BOULETTE (son of Louis & M.-Louise [Rancourt] Boulet)
 married 18 Jan 1830 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 Marguerite THIBODEAU dit Mothe (dau. of Louis & M.-Josette [Maheu] Thibodeau)
 Rosalie b.1830 St.Georges, PQ m. 1849 Wtvl. François Lessard
 Hélène b.1832 St.Georges, PQ m. 1849 Wtvl. Philippe Clair(Auclair)
 Marguerite b.1835 St.Georges, PQ
 Honoré b.1838 St.Georges, PQ
 Julie-Céleste b.1840 St.Georges, PQ
 Jean-André b.1845 St.Georges, PQ m. 1864 Wtvl. Angèle Poulin
 Charlotte/Caro. b.1847 St.Georges, PQ m. 1864 Wtvl. Jean Veilleux
 Marguerite b.1853 Waterville m. 1869 Wtvl. Jos.-Gabriel Moreau
 Louis b.1855 Waterville

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(1849) Maxime RANCOURT (son of François & M.-Suzanne [Grenier] Rancourt)
 1st married 13 Jun 1837 St.François, Beauce
 Archange MAHEU (dau of Louis & Marguerite [Poulin] Maheu)
 2nd married 21 Jan 1840 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 Catherine RODRIGUE (dau. of Joseph & Isabelle [Veilleux] Rodrigue)
 Elisabeth b.1838 PQ (from his first marriage)
 Wm.-Fortunat b.1840 St.Frs., PQ m.c1868 Wtvl. Lovina _____
 Joseph b.1842 St.Frs., PQ m.1866 Wtvl. Marie Bolduc !
 David b.1843 St.Frs., PQ m.1864 Wtvl. Angéline Laliberté
 George** b.1845 St.Frs., PQ m.1872 Wtvl. Apolline Pouliotte !
 " m. 1884 (Wtvl.!) Philomène Thibeault
 Marie-Ursule b.1848 PQ m. 1864 Augusta, Peter Preo (Bréard)
 Lucie b.Apr 1850 Wtvl. d.<1860
 Henry b.1853 Wtvl.
 Frank b.6 May 1855 Wtvl.
 Rosalie b.Nov 1859 Wtvl. m. 1878 Wtvl. Paul Betters (Lemieux)

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(1849) Alexandre-B. LESSARD (son of Joseph & Louise [Boulet] Lessard)
 married 27 Oct 1829 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 Marie-Geneviève THIBODEAU (dau of Pierre & M.-Geneviève [Jacques] Thibodeau)
 Rosalie b.1832 St.Frs., PQ m. 1872 Wtvl. François-B. Rancourt
 Damase b.1834 St.Frs., PQ m. 1866 Wtvl. Rosalie Carey
 Sophie b.1835 St.Frs., PQ m. 1854 Wtvl. Olivier Lachance

Lucille b.1839 St.Frs., PQ
 Chls.-Marcellin b.1842 St.Frs.,PQ 2m. 1878 Wtv. Marie Lessard

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(c1849 Uc1862) Jean-Maxime BÉGIN (son of Pierre & Charlotte [Turgeon] Bégin)
 married 26 Jan 1850 Waterville
 Rosalie LACHANCE (dau of Charles-J. & M.-Emérence [Veilleux] Lachance)!
 Rosalie b.28 May 1854 Wtv. m. 1874 PQ Alexis Morin
 Jean b.1858 Wtv. 1m.1876 PQ Marguerite Wintle
 2m. 1928 PQ Céline Bégin
 Caroline b.c1862 PQ! m. 1880 PQ François-X. Blais

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(1849 U <1860) "David" Vital RODRIGUE (son of Joseph & Isabelle [Veilleux] Rodrigue)
 married 13 Sep 1842 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 Angèle MATHIEU (dau of Nicolas & Reine [Lessard] Mathieu)
 Joseph b.1848 St.Frs., PQ m. 1876 PQ Caroline Veilleux
 " " m. 1883 Wtv. Catherine Goudreau

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(c1849) Charles LACHANCE (son of Joachim & Judith [Cloutier] Lachance)
 married 11 Oct 1825 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 M.-Emérence VEILLEUX (dau. of Basile & Marguerite [Thibodeau] Veilleux)
 Joseph b.1826 St.Frs., PQ
 Jean b.1834 St.Frs., PQ
 Rosalie b.1831 St.Frs., PQ m. 1850 Wtv. Jean-Maxime Bégin !
 Vital b.1834 St.Frs., PQ m.c1855 Wtv. Sophie Poulin
 Isidore b.1837 St.Frs., PQ

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(1850) François RODRIGUE (son of Joseph & Victoire [Thivierge] Rodrigue)
 (Ffd.) married 20 Feb. 1827 St.François, Beauce, PQ
 M.-Catherine LOUBIER (dau. of Pierre & M.-Charlotte [Bolduc] Loubier)
 Olivier b.1835 St.Frs., PQ m. 1855 Skow. Henriette Desrochers
 Joseph b.1837 St.Frs., PQ m. 1858 PQ Sophie Drouin
 Marie-D. b.1842 Fairfield m.c1861 Wtv. Joseph-J. Marcoux
 David b.1845 St.Frs., PQ m. 1864 Ffd. Harriet-S. Tozier
 "James" Frs. b.1849 St.Frs., PQ
 Lucie-A. b.1852 Fairfield m. 1872 Ffd. Andrew-T. Campbell, Jr.

Summary:

Of the 78 families represented here, 49 (63%) of them are known to have originated from Beauceville, 7 (9%) from St.Joseph, 2 (3%) from St.Georges, and 7 (9%) from Ste.Marie, Beauce, for a total of 65 (84%) from Beauce county. Two families were from St.Henri, in the neighboring county of Lévis. These figures are very representative of the French-Canadians who migrated to the Kennebec Valley - from Jackman to Augusta, in particular, the Waterville area. A few only came for a year or so and then returned to Québec. Of those who chose to return, most had children or grandchildren who later immigrated to Maine. But the majority of those who came - stayed. Greater Waterville's present population of about 35,000 can safely be said to consist of about 33% of French-Canadian ancestry - roughly 11,500 persons, and thus, some 9,700 of these statistically have some ancestral roots in Beauce county. Interestingly enough, their "mother" parish in the Beauce is St.François-d'Assise; in the Waterville area it is St.François-de-Sales. By 1900, over 44% of the city of Waterville's population had French-Canadian roots.

French-Canadian Population

<u>Census</u>	<u>WtvI.</u>	<u>% of Popu.</u>	<u>Ffd.</u>	<u>Winslow</u>	<u>Total</u>
1830	approx.20	1	0	0	20
1840	146	8.5	0	0	146
1850	379	9.5	55	36	470

NOTE: None of the French-Canadians appear on the 1830 census. They were evidently considered as only temporary residents or transients and were not included by the census takers. Thus, the 1830 figure is based on other information and records.

* Vital Mathieu was killed on 23 May 1848 in the explosion of the steamer 'Halifax' off the Augusta wharf. Vital is buried in Pine Grove Cemetary in Waterville. His widow, Anastasie "Esther" Rancourt remarried on 24 Feb. 1849 to Godfroid Dostie.

** Civil War Veterans. There were over 55 young French-Canadians from Waterville who enlisted in the service. The early Waterville marriage records have one Moses King (Moïse Roy) who was engaged to Pauline Vigue (Apolline Veilleux), intensions dated 28 Dec. 1863, A note was added by the town clerk which reads: "King enlisted and gave up getting married." On 18 Jul 1864, Apolline Veilleux of Waterville and James Coro (Caron) of China got their marriage license. To my knowledge, Moses King does not appear again in Waterville's records.

Jean-Baptiste Mathieu, though popularly believed to have been the first French-Canadian to settle in Waterville (1827/1828), was probably tied by or preceeded by Jean-Baptiste Marcoux and his wife, M.-Sophie Mathieu (Jean-B. Mathieu's niece). Their daughter, Sophie Marcoux, was born in April 1827 in Waterville; she married in 1851 in Waterville to Jean-Antoine Poulin (b.Jan 1820 Can.-d.4 Feb 1908 Winslow) son of Jean Poulin and Louise Dostie. Sophie (Marcoux) Poulin died 23 May 1907 in Winslow.

Abbreviations & symbols:

b.=	born	bp.=	baptized	c=	circa; about
d.=	died	dau.=	daughter	m.=	married
J.=	Joseph	M.=	Marie	!=	uncertain
WtvI.=	Waterville	Ffd.=	Fairfield	<=	before
St.Frs.=	Beauceville	PQ=	Prov. of Québec	>=	after
				U=	until

Special note: The families listed above are basically all of those who came to or were in Waterville before 1840 and most of those before 1850.

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THE DUGAR FAMILY of CHARLTON, MASS.

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Submitted by Charles Pelletier

The farm of one settler, Charles Dugar, was probably on land now occupied by the Southbridge Airport, near the end of Bearfoot Farm Rd. It seems odd to find this French name among the predominantly English ones of the time, and his story is an interesting one. It was set down over one hundred years ago by Moses Plimpton in the last of a series of lectures on the history of Southbridge. This is what Plimpton had to say:

"The farm of Peter Dugar was first settled by his father, Charles Dugar, who was the son of Daniel Dugar. The latter was a Frenchman, and came to this place from Nova Scotia in the time of the old French War, not wishing to engage in the war, but remaining neutral. In those days it is said that very many foreigners who arrived in this country were in a habit of calling on Col. Marcy as a kind of patron and protector, he being of Irish descent. Daniel Dugar came with his family to Col. Marcy's and lived in a part of his mill for several years. At the termination of hostilities between France and England, in which the latter acquired possession of Canada, the king made a grant of land to all the French who had been neutral during the war. Old Mr. Dugar, preferring the language and society of his own countrymen, returned to Canada with all his family except his son Charles, whom no entreaties, temptations, or threats could induce to return with the family; they even took all his wages he had earned during this season in working for Col. Cheney, and all his clothes excepting those he wore, hoping thereby to induce him to follow them; but he would not go. The fact was he had fallen in love with Miss Sarah Chubb, and as he expressed it, "I would not leave my Sarah for father, mother, brothers, and sisters", and he did not. He was married to 'his Sarah' May 14, 1767; and I have no doubt of the truth of this relation, or of his sincere affection for Miss Chubb; for at her funeral I saw

THE DUGER FAMILY--continued...

the old man bend over her corpse, and for a long time weep and give utterance to his grief and lamentation."

"While the family of old Mr. Dugar lived in Col. Marcy's mills the lads and lassies of that day, the children of Mr. Marcy, Mr. Truman, etc., used to have jolly times in visiting the family of the 'old Frenchman' as he was called; and many a winter evening was passed off with such plays and amusements as were fashionable at that time; and the friendship then contracted was afterwards maintained between these families and Mr. Charles Dugar. One of the daughters of Col. Marcy, wife of Gen. Newell, always continued her visits to Mr. Dugars, in some of the earliest of which, to show the custom of those times in comparison with the luxury and refinement of the present day, it may be stated that she occasionally took a social drink with her old friend in the shell of a goose egg, instead of our double flint glass cut tumblers."

"Mr. Dugar had to pay for his land the second time, the first title being not good--as was the case in many instances in Charlton; yet he by industry and perserverance acquired and paid for a good farm, and was respected and esteemed as a good neighbor, generous to the poor, and always a social companion."

NOTE: It has been suggested to Mr. Kavanagh that the name of Dugar may have originally been Dugas.

SOUTHBRIDGE VITAL STATISTICS

Births:

Parents:	Child:	Born:	Died:
Dugar			
Charles & Sarah	s. Peter	Oct. 29, 1788	
Charles & Sarah	s. Gload	Oct. 30, 1774	
Gload & Sally	d. Phelisity	March 13, 1780	
Peter & Betsy	d. Mary Amney	July 28, 1810	
Peter & Betsy	s. Charles	June 19, 1818	
Peter & Betsy	s. Marshal	March 4, 1821	
Peter & Sally	s. Alvin	April 14, 1827	
Peter & Sally	d. Armelia	Dec. 12, 1828	
Peter & Nancy	d. Harriet	Jan. 28, 1835	Jan. 4, 1849

THE DUGAR FAMILY - continued...

PARENTS:	CHILD:	BORN:	DIED:
<u>DUGAR/DUGER, DUGOR</u>			
Peter & Nancy	d. Mariar	Aug. 29, 1837	Feb.16, 1838
	s. Peter	Feb. 18, 1839	
	s. Francis	Oct. 20, 1840	
	s. Lucian	Apr. 26, 1842	
Charles & Welthene J.	s. Charles W.	Aug. 22, 1843	
Marshal & Harriet N.	d. Ellen Mariah	Oct.26, 1845	
Alvin B. & Nancy	s. Abelano A.	June 16, 1847	

MARRIAGES

DUGAR, Susannah & Jonathan Clemons Jr. 26, Nov. 1789
" " Charles Jr. & Ruth Upham of Sturbridge 2 May 1796
DUGER, Gload & Sally Dunton of Brookfield 26 March 1796
DUGAR, Mary & Joel Barns of Dudley 7 May 1804
"" Philemon & Patty Edwards 21 March 1805
"" Charles & Mary Morey 24 August 1808
"" Peter & Betsy Putney 10 April 1826
DUGER, Maria & Silvester Richmond of Thompson 24 April 1826
DUGAR, Peter of Southbridge & Mrs. Nancy McIntire 22 Feb.1834
DUGER, Alvin B. & Nancy McIntire 17 Oct. 1847

MORE RECORDS

DUGAR, Alvin Barnes born to Sally Dugar 14 April 1827.
"""" daughter born to Peter Dugar 1837
"""" female died-d/o Peter Dugar Feb. 26, 1837
"""" female died c/o ? 6 months old Feb.26, 1837
"""" Marshal born to Betsy Dugar Mar.4, 1821
"""" Pamela Melissa born to Sally Dugar Dec. 12, 1828
"""" Peter born to Alvin B. Dugar Apr. 14, 1827
"""" Peter married to Nancy McIntire March14, 1834

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NOTRE DAME de WORCESTER
BIRTHS 1851

These records are being taken from handwritten notes of Rev. Hebert and a certain degree of guesswork is involved as the original records are very difficult to read at times. The originals may be viewed at the Society at any time.

- 1851- 2-2 Henry Willard s/o Michel & Rosella. Address-French Row.
- 1851- 16-8 Louis Fournier s/o Joseph & Angeline. Adress- French Row. Laborer. Both Canadian.
- 1851- 16-10 Job? Flagg s/o Oliver & Angeline. Reside French Row. Machinist. Both Canada.
- 1851-4-11 Mary Bush d/o Louis & Mary. Reside French Row. Machinist. Both Canada.
- 1851-19-12 Ellen Elis. Harper d/o Joseph & Mrgte?. Reside School St. Forger. From Canada and Vermont.
- 1851-6-1 Peter Serolz? (unclear) s/o Abraham & Hester. Carriage maker. Resides Union St. Both Canada.
- 1851-20-12 Levi Fortier s/o Levi & Caroline. Tailor. Both Canada.
- 1851-20-12 Caroline Fortier d/o Levi & Caroline. (As above).
- 1851-10-4 Peter Santon? s/o Peter & Marie. Exchange St.. Molder. Both Canada.
- 1851-26-5 Charles Rivers s/o Charles & Julia. Exchange Street. Both Canada.
- 1851-14-3 Charles Fontaine s/o Charles &?. Laborer. Both Canada.
- 1851-5-2 M. Anne Migneault d/o Peter & Elis. Trumbell St. Harness maker. Both from France??.
- 1851-8-4 Ma--? Budreaux s/o or d/o Jos. & Nyte?. Burt Street. Laborer. Both Canada.
- 1851-14-9 Ellen Baker d/o Daniel & Ellen. Pine St. Laborer. Both Canada.
- 1851-4-7 Florence E. Marsh d/o Tony & Julia. Pine St. Laborer. Both Canada.
- 1851-11-6 Josephine Perry? d/o Louis & Lucy. Laborer. Canada & France.
- 1851-23-4 Charles Henry Brookes s/o Alexander & May E. Machinist. Both Canada.

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BIRTHS 1851

- 1851-23-3 Franklin Boles? (unclear) s/o ? & Elis. Reside
Belmont St. Stonecutter. Both Canada.
- 1851-16-2 Amos Strong s/o Zebulon & Meraney?. Belmont St.
Stonecutter. Both Canada.
- 1851-25-6 Sarah Lacroix d/o Cyprien & Sarah. Molder. Both Can.
- 1851-14-5 Peter Shawtell s/o Ezra & Louise. Belmont Street.
Both Canada.
- 1851-12-4 Wm Eugene Wedge s/o Benj. & Mary. Leicester St.
Laborer. Both Canada.
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MARRIAGE RECORDS for 1851 - ASSORTED.

- 1851-8-3 Southbridge, MA: Prosper Goodbow & Celia Rivers?.
- 1851-20-6 Spencer, MA: Job Stone & Julia Dumas
- 1851-16-1 Worcester, MA: Lester---? & Betsy Lampiere. S/O
Joseph & Marie. D/O Michel & Marie. Ages 21 & 18.
- 1851-1-2 Peter Peaupotte & Alvey? Chatelle. Married in
Worcester. S/O Peter & Susan. D/O Ezra & Louise.
- 1851-1-2 Worcester: Louis Brothers & Rosalie Blanchard.
He was from Marlboro and was the s/o Auguste &
Pauline. She was the d/o Peter & Mary.
- 1851-4-7 John Roy & Mary Eldredge. Married in Worcester.
Ages 27 & 26. S/O Edw. & Myte or Nyte?. D/O
Samuel & Mary.
- 1851-9-4 Louis Cloutier & Sophie "Betol". Married in Worcester.
Ages 20 & 18. Laborer. S/O Baziele & Mary. D/O
Xavier & Marie.
- 1851-6-7 In Millbury: Peter Laneo & Martha? Osper?
- 1851-11-7 In Worcester: Louis Lucier & Amelie Corneau?.
Ages 34 & 24. Carriage maker. S/O Louis & Marie.
D/O John? & Amelia.
- 1851-3-8 Raymond Richard & Sophronia? Guertin (of Auburn).
Ages 26 & 19. Married in Worcester. Waiter. S/O
Philip & Elis. D/O Jos.? & ---?

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1851 MARRIAGES

- 1851-1-9 Frances Demore & Emily? St. George. Married in Worcester. Ages 21 and 14?. S/O Peter & Julie. D/O Felix & Mary.
- 1851-1-9 J--? Pagot & Marie St. George. Married in Worcester. Ages 19 & 18. Currier. S/O Charles & Mary. D/O Felix & Mary?
- 1851-27-9 Andre Gauttier & Marie Duceau married in W. Boylston. Ages 21 & 18. S/O Alick & Mary. D/O Joseph & Mary.

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- Jan.10 Ezilda Pilett d/o Samuel & Lucy-both Canada.
- Jan.10 Rose Pero d/o Jbte & Rose-both Canada.
- Jan.18 Martha Tougas d/o Jbte & Charlotte M.-blacksmith-both born Canada.
- Jan.12 Clara Lamarine d/o Frank & Eliza-both Canada.
- Jan. 8 John Lavine s/o John & Mary - both Canada.
- Jan. 7 ? Dupont child of Geo.&Georgiana-tailor-both Canada.
- Jan. 5 John DeFoe s/o John & Ellen-farmer-both Canada (Diviau?)
- Jan.23 Peter Boudrette s/o Nelson & Fanny-laborer-both Canada.
- Feb.22 Mary Melind d/o John & Mary-carpenter-both Canada.
- Feb.13 Delia "Maroney" d/o Charles & Fleura? - laborer-both Canadian.
- Feb.?? John "Watton" s/o Thomas & Emilia-both Canada.
- Feb.18 Leone Josephine Bruso d/o James & Amelia - farmer-both Canadian.
- Feb. 9 Joseph E. Bruso s/o Jos.E. & Sarah - polisher-both Canadian.
- Mar.27 Charles E. Belisle s/o Alexander & Mary -both Canada.
- Mar.20 Mary "Donendo" d/o Frank & Victoria - both Canada.
Born in West Boylston.
- Mar.27 Henry A. Quarters (Cartier?) s/o Jacob & Mary - cook-both Canadian.
- Mar.20 George DeFoe s/o Jos.& Christiana born Mass.& Canada.
- Mar. 1 Nora "Wilmarthe" d/o Isaac & Julia - carpenter-both Canada.
- Mar.24 M. Gertrude Rivers d/o Gilbert & Eliza -laborer-both Canadian.
- Apr. 4 Celia J. Lapierre d/o John B. & Mary - baggage hostler-both Canadian.
- Apr.15 Anna M. Plant d/o Charles & Delima - carpenter- both Canadian.
- Apr.28 Jemima? A. Lapointe d/o Jos.O. & Mary F. -carriage maker - VT & Mass.

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1869 BIRTHS

April 28 Mary J. Benway born in Oxford, MA. D/O Napoleon & Lucinda. Laborer - Canada & VT.

April 14 Rosie Bowman d/o Napoleon & Agatte. Laborer-both from Canada.

April 12 Alexander Budrow s/o Alex & Victoria. Laborer-both from Canada.

May 23 Louis and Mary King (twins) ch/o Louis & Elisabeth. Grocer - both Canada.

May 10 Mary Laughton (Langlois)? d/o Nelson & Elisabeth. Cordonier? both from Canada.

May 12 Josephine Leblanc d/o Augustine & Emma. Carpenter-both from Canada.

May 29 Napoleon Rivers s/o Francis & Eugenia. Laborer-both from Canada.

May 25 Napoleon Dion s/o Leopold & Elisa. Laborer - both from Canada.

June 15 Albert Sagenett born in Canada. S/o Ezechial & Elisa. Carpenter - both from Canada.

June 14 Frank Beauregard s/o Peter & Delia. Cordonier? Canada and Vermont.

June 1 Hattie Blanchard d/o George & Mary D..Carpenter. Vermont and Mass.

June 19 Edw. Paradise s/o Frank & Mary G. - machinist-both from Canada.

June 3 Henry Lavoie s/o Eugene & Fanny. Carpenter-both from Canada.

June 9 Mary Barber d/o Albert & Mary Anne. Canada & N.Y.-carpenter.

June 19 Mary A. Sicotte d/o Jbte & Mary -laborer-both Canada.

July 7 Wilbur Tebo s/o Clifford & Louise. Both Canada.

July 14 Job Aronquie? s/o Theodore & Ella - France & Ireland.

July 10 Amelia Surry born in Canada d/o Charles & Amelie. Cord.- both Canada.

July 31 Arthur Martin s/o Thomas & Aurelia -laborer-Canada & Vermont.

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1869 BIRTHS

- July 2 Rosanne Angy d/o Frank & Rosanne. Both from Canada.
- July 2 Levi A. Proulx s/o Michel & Phoebe M. Both from
Canada. Macon?.
- July 9 Mary Gammon d/o John? & Mgte? (unclear). Canada.
- July 8 Mary L. Dufney d/o John & Julia S. France &
Canada. Boucher.
- July 10 Nellie Beauvais d/o Henry & Adeline C. From France?
and Canada. Machinist.
- July 8 Josephine Budrow d/o Treffle & Adelia W.
Polisher. Canada and Ireland.
- July 26 Emily Chamberlain d/o Edmund & Mary S.
Merchant. Both from N.H.
- July 18 Eurelle Duval born in N. Dudley, MA. Ch/o Jesse &
Sophie B. Engineer. Both from Canada.
- July 26 Josephine Brigham d/o Peter & Josephine.
Laborer. Both Canada.
- July 20 Delia Briggs d/o Peter & Delphia.
Laborer. Both Canada.
- Aug. 20 Emeline Belnayes d/o John & Mary.
Laborer. Both Canada.
- Aug. 13 Phena Stackey ch./o Frank & Phelinde.
Laborer. Both Canada.
- Aug. 9 Lyte.? Barron (possibly Marguerite?) d/o
Augustus & Mary. Harness maker. Canada & N.Y.
- Aug. 29 Prim Bruso ch/o Frank & Adeline. Both Canada.
- Aug. 29 Louise H. Hebart? d/o Noel & Mary R.
Canada & Mass.
- Aug. 17 Henry Courville s/o Henry & Celina. Both Canada.
- Aug. 31 Peter Devereux s/o Peter & Louise. Laborer.
Both from Canada.
- Aug. 11 Fred Miller s/o Eli & Delphine. Laborer. Canada & VT.
- Sept.10 Emma Frappier d/o John & Pauline. Laborer. Both Canada.
- Sept.26 Willie "Lajean" or "Laflan" (unclear) born in Canada.
s/o Francis & Olive. Laborer. Both Canada.
- Sept.27 Cordelia Bissonette d/o Mare? & Philenes. Laborer.
Both Canada.

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1869 BIRTHS

- Oct. 16 Mary L. Russell d/o Peter & Rosalie. Machinist.
Both Canada.
- Oct. 1 Celina Bordeaux born in E. Douglas, MA. d/o Gilbert
& Celina. Carpenter. Both Canada.
- Oct. 24 Elvira Fuller d/o Godfrey & J.M.
Carpenter. Both Canada.
- Oct. 25 Amelia Lavene d/o Jos.? & Adeline. Both Canada.
- Oct. 9 Mary Phaneuff d/o Theodore & Ida L. Both Canada.
- Oct. 12 Francis M. Palmer s/o Francis & Ella. Both Canada.
- Oct. 14 Julia Largess d/o Peter & Rosanna. Both Canada. Dresser.
- Oct. 16 Toussaint Gauthier s/o Toussaint & Louise. Laborer.
Both Canada.
- Oct. 2 Mary Desault d/o Nedene? & Jane. Both Canada. Laborer.
- Nov. 4 Celina Turcotte born in Canada d/o Andre & Celina.
Laborer. Both Canada.
- Nov. 25 Catherine "Ferlardt"? d/o Arittory? & Catherine.
- Nov. 3 Mary A. Tisdale d/o Alfred & Ann. Both Canada.
- Nov. 20 Harriett E. Trembly d/o Bruno & Caroline. Both N.Y.
- Nov. 9 Mary M. Beuregard d/o John & Fanny. Canada & Vermont.
- Nov. 3 Louis "Lovely" s/o John & Mary. Laborer. Both Canada.
- Nov. 9 Eugene Valade s/o Eugene & Caroline. Laborer.
Both from Canada.
- Nov. 29 Mary S. Langlois d/o Paul & Flora. Both Canada. Forger.
- Nov. 30 Olive Laprad d/o Edouard & Mary. Laborer. Both Canada.
- Nov. 19 Mary L. Sweet d/o Abraham & Phoebe. Both Canada.
(Souliers?)
- Nov. 23 Victoria Essex d/o Joseph & Mary. Machinist. Both Canada.
- Nov. 19 Sarah Paradis d/o Steble? & Philomene. Carpenter.
Both from Canada.
- Nov. 29 Jos. N. Vezinet s/o Michel & Mary. Machinist. Both Can.
- Nov. 4 M. Eugenie Huot d/o Pierre & Eudorie. Both Canada.
- Nov. 4 Alexade Dauphin ch/o Alexander & M. Anne. Laborer.
Both Canada.
- Nov. 18 Ellen Cheney d/o Maurice & Barbara. Laborer. Canada &
Ireland.

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1869 BIRTHS

- Dec. 3 E.? Isabelle Collette d/o Charles & Angeline.
Both Canada. Forger.
- Dec. 16 Matilde Dusso d/o Moses & Amelia. Canada & N.Y.
- Dec. 23 Henry "Lamont" s/o Marshall? & Lizzie. Carpenter.
Both Canada.
- Dec. 11 Berthe S. Noé d/o Charles & Hattie. Forger.
Both Canada.
- Dec. 12 Emmeline Goodrow born in Webster, MA. d/o Frank &
Mary. Both Canada.
- Dec. ? Albert "Batcheu" (Berthiaume?) s/o Paul & Lucy.
Laborer. Both Canada.
- Dec. 22 Georgia Cunnigal (Auger?) d/o Felix & Adeline.
Machinist. Both Canada.
- Dec. 7 Cath. T. Mathieu d/o Richard & Mary. Canada & Mass.

NOTE: These handwritten notes of Rev. Hebert are very difficult to decypher and in some cases Joseph looks like John and Mary could possibly be Marguerite. Last name suggestions are those of Rev. Hebert himself. In some cases an occupation is given but is not clear enough to guess at.

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NOTRE DAME of WORCESTER
MARRIAGES

- 1873, Oct 5 Franois Desardi? of Contre Coeur s/o Pierre & Nofflette Bourgeois. Married Christine St. Onge of St. Liboire (St Hyacinth) d/o Jos. & Christine Charbonne.
- 1876, Sept.17 Joseph Desordy son of the late Francois Desordy and Christine St. Onge was born. (Note: St Rose, Canada is written after his parents name.)
- 1869, Nov.25 Francois-Regis? Cloutier married M. Chabot, both of Worcester. S/o Louis & J. Cartier. D/o Narcisse & Soulanges Fortier?.(Unclear).
- 1870, Jan. 1 Jos. Auguste Leclair de Marlboro married Mgte Brousseau d/o Zoel & ? Roy.
- 1870, Feb.10 Jos. Henri Godin s/o Xavier & M. Cote married Adelina Caplette d/o Ben? & Lucie? Millette.
- 1870, Feb. 21 Napoleon Gaudet s/o F.X. & Rose Dozier? married Delia Allaire d/o Fr. & Marie Gaudet.
- 1870, Feb. 22 Louis Allen s/o Louis & Emelie Langlois married Philomene Heroux d/o Godfroi & Mgte? Moreau.
- 1870, Feb.29 Joseph David (Dion?) s/o Antoine & Agnes? Antonio. Married Helene Dupuis d/o Edw. & Julie Lamothe.
- 1870, Apr. 17 Francois Bellaire (or Dellaire?) s/o Fr. & Sophie Dagenais. Married Marie Roy d/o Jean & Olive Chartier.
- 1870, June 12 Napoleon Maillet s/o Edw. & Elenne? Marchenseault married M. Claford? dit Fontaine d/o Louis & Mgte Claford.

NOTRE DAME of WORCESTER

Marriages

- 1870, June 28 Alfred Vasseur dit Carmel s/o Fr. & M. Ouimet.
Married to Marie Laliberte d/o Jos. Tefflé &
Sophie Daudelin.
- 1870, July 4 Jos. Duchesne of Winchedon widower of Cesaire
Racine married Agnés Guimont widow of Jean
Fortin.
- 1870, July 25 Jos. Leveille? s/o Jos. & M. Sussand married
Josephine Charlotte d/o Narcisse & Soulanges
Fortin.
- 1870, August 30 Arthur Dion s/o Edw. & Sophie J---? married
Olympe Huot d/o Israel & Anne Charette.
- 1870, August 31 Antoine Tisdelle s/o Antoine & Julienne Brunelle.
Married Marie Lariviere? d/o Pierre & Mgte?
Bouvier.
- 1870, Sept. 19 J. Bte Martin s/o Dominic? & Lucie Breton.
Married Mathilde Gelineau d/o Pacific &
Mathilde Ouelette.
- 1870, Sept. 25 Joseph Benjamin? s/o Antoine & Esther Louselle.
Married Melanie Faille d/o Solomon & Marcella
Molleur.
- 1870, Oct. 4 Narcisse-Henri Lafleche s/o Jos. & M. Dussanet?
Married Celestine St. Onge d/o Jos. & Leocadie
Plante.
- 1870, Oct. 17 Jos. Deudonne? Brulé s/o Alexis & Clarisse
Valois. Married Georgianna Delorme d/o Joseph
& Emelie Beauregard.
- 1870, Oct. 25 Charles Maillet s/o Edw. & Deanne Marche----?
married Julie ? d/o Timothy & Phebe Lacroix.

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MARRIAGES of WORCESTER

- 1870, Nov. 11 Jos. Olivier s/o Charles Pierre & Genie? Lamerise?
Married Emelie Josephine Mont Roy? d/o Felix &
Zoé Berthiaume.
- 1871, Jan. 2 Louis Demers s/o Jean & Marie Henri married
Zoé Boucher d/o Jos. & Suzanne Cantera?
- 1871, Jan. 1 Cleophas Henri Lebeau s/o Marin & Mgte? Lavigne.
Married Emelie Paradis d/o Alexandre & Elmire
Mathieu.
- 1871, Jan. 4 Narcisse Albert Arseneau of Boylston s/o Narcisse
& Martine Coulombe. Married Hermine Guertin d/o
Pierre & Hermine Valencourt?
- 1871, Jan. 4 Calixte Barrette s/o Xavier & Adeline Chenevert.
Married Melina Deneault d/o Vital & Emerentine
Racine.
- 1871, Jan. 9 Jos. LaBombarde s/o Ant. & Emelie Ca----?
Married Adeline Rousseau d/o Zoel & Flavie Roy.
- 1871, Jan. 30 Joseph Ricard s/o Olivier & Adelaide Charette
married Mathilde Como d/o Fr. & Louise Phaneuf.
- 1871, Feb. 18 F.X. Lorion s/o Fr. & Cecile Rivet married
Sophronie Cloutenay d/o Tomithy & Phebe Lacroix.
- 1871, Feb. 18 Alexandre Martin s/o Alex. & Adeline Sauzy. Married
M. Louise Lavoie d/o Gonzague & Elis. Couture.
- 1871, Feb. 20 Jos. Henault s/o Alexis & Lucie St. Martin.
Married Malvina? Gaucher d/o Pierre & Mathilde
Benoit.
- 1871, Feb.20 Jos. Berthiume of Spencer married Catherine Berard.
S/o Jos. & Mgte. D/o Fr. & M. Laplante.

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- 1871, Feb. 21 Jos. Reneau s/o Flavien & Augustine Bazinet.
Married Louise Beaudet d/o Moise & Charlotte
Rochefort.
- 1871, April 10 Moise Lavoie of N. Brookfield s/o Gonzague &
Elis. Couture married Celina Tougas d/o
Pacific & Louise Cote.
- 1871, April 17 Adolphe Plante s/o Louis & Emerentienne
Daudenault. Married Elis. Lamere d/o Jos. &
Marie Brunet.
- 1871, May 8 Jos. Giguere s/o J.Bte & Mgte Desrosiers.
Married Esther Lafleur -Desrosiers d/o
Fr. & V---? Dusseault.
- 1871, May 22 Honorat Dame s/o Pierre & Rosalie Raymond.
Married Philomene Courtemache of Williamsville.
D/o Pacific-Louis & Louise Coté.
- 1871, May 22 Jos. Arthur Demers s/o Leon? & Leocadie Ducharme.
Married Jos. Adeline Olivier d/o Charles &
Genevieve Lemerise.
- 1871, July 3 Pierre Hamel s/o Louis & Ursule Cabana. Married
Caroline Girardin d/o Paul & Louise.
- 1871, July 3 Camille Letour dit Villiott s/o JeanMarie &
Leocadie Courteau. Married Elis. Leblanc d/o
Cyprien & Brigette Dussault.
- 1871, July 3 Jos. M. Cloutier s/o Jos. & Marie St. Amand/Arnaud?
Married Adeline Thibeault of Holden, d/o Pierre &
Zoé Beaulieu.
- 1871, July 22 Clement Grenon widower of Zoé Mandeville.
Married Adeline Arpin widow of Isadore Ledoux.

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MARRIAGES OF WORCESTER

- 1871, July 22 Moise Laliberte s/o Nich/Rich? & Angele L'Euseigne?
Married Hermine Bourgue d/o J. Bte & Louise
Roberge.
- 1871, August 8 Jos. A. Falardeau s/o Francois B. & Genevieve
Capistrand? Married Mathilde Beauvais d/o
Jos. & Julia Marnie?
- 1871, August 20 Nazaire Gagnon widower of Emerentienne Carron.
Married Marie Lavigne widow of Xavier Pieotte.
- 1871, Oct. 2 J. Bte Bouvier of Southbridge s/o Augustin &
M. Rose Larue married M. Louise Arpin d/o
Pierre & Julie Mageau?
- 1871, Oct. 15 Remi Gazaille? dit St. Germain s/o Michel &
Mgte Cote. Married Delphine Pieotte d/o
Godfroi & Adelaide Marion.
- 1871, Oct. 30 Phileas Levesque s/o Edw. & Monique.
Married M. Louise Soly d/o Laurent & M. Lse
Demers.
- 1871, Nov. 20 Antoine Denonmé s/o Ant. & Sophie Gregoire.
Married Julienne Lizotte d/o Fabien & Edesse
Lineourt?
- 1871, Nov. 25 Jos. Forest widower of M. Desmarais. Married
Marie Duval d/o André & Ele---??
- 1871, Nov. 27 Xavier St. Germain s/o Michel & Mgte? Coté.
Married Sarah Cabana of Lymanville, N.H.?
D/o Jean & Emelie Demers.
- 1871, Nov. 31 Edouard Coté s/o Gedeon & Denuhilde? Dupuis.
Married Melina Adam d/o Charles & Julie Laflamand?

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MARRIAGES of WORCESTER, MA.

1872, Jan. 8 Joseph Bertrand s/o Augustin & Genevieve Boudrea.
Married Salomé Petit d/o Jos. & Salomé Benoit.

NOTES FROM THE WEBSTER TIMES - 1890

- 1-31-90 Fred Gobeille, peddler will move to Northbridge in about a week.
- 2-7-90 Rev. N.H. Harriman, evangelist, with Mr. Alphonse Paquette, singer, is expected to begin his labors in the Congregational Church on Tuesday evening.
- 2-21-90 Mr. Peter Gervais of Southbridge, has sold his photograph business to Octave Plante of Webster, who will continue the business at the same place, corner of Crane and Cross Streets.
- 10-13-90 Frank Lucier, a boy of about 15yrs, had 2 fingers of the right hand crushed in the picker machine at Perry's Mill on Tuesday. He was attended by Dr. J.O. Genereaux who found amputation of the little finger necessary, but the ring finger was saved. The boy is now doing well.

Births

- 2-6-90 Eva M. d/o Joseph A. & Maria Gobeille.
- 2-27-90 Jos. Alfred s/o Joseph Olivier & Heloise Genereaux.
- 3-13-90 Louis Pierre s/o Damien & Sarah Charpentier.
- 3-14-90 Eunice Aline d/o A. Waldo & Antoinette Joslin.
- 4-05-90 Francis s/o Francois & Celina Lapierre.
- 10-13-90 Marie Anna d/o Henry & Melinda Brousseau.
- 7-18-90 Laura d/o Gideon & Eliza Thibodeau.
- 1-28-90 Avelina M. d/o Xavier D. & Marcelline Desautelle
- 1-27-90 M. Delina d/o Joseph & Melania Arsenault.

??? QUERIES ???

"I am curious to know how many French Baptists were in the Province of Quebec and what research books would have records of these families. My great-grandfather, FRANCIS XAVIER SMITH, was a French Baptist minister and I assume his wife, SOPHIE LARIVÉE, may have been from a Baptist family. (Francis' parents were married in the Roman Catholic church but were listed as Baptists in the 1861 St. Pie de Bagot census.) This poses an interesting puzzle."

"Need parents names (and their vital stats) of SOPHIE LARIVÉE, born 30 Oct. 1832 at St. Marie, Quebec; mrd 8 April 1851 to Rev. FRANCIS XAVIER SMITH; and died 19 July 1909 in Fall River, MA."

"Need vital stats & parents names of JEAN B. CHARON-DUCHARME and GENEVIEVE VERTEFEUILLE dit VANASSE; parents of GENEVIEVE CHARON-DUCHARME, who married NICHOLAS BONIN on 28 Sept. 1789 at Berthier, PQ."

"Need birth and death data of GENEVIEVE CHARON-DUCHARME and NICHOLAS BONIN. They were married 28 Sept. 1789 at Berthier, PQ."

Please address replies to any of the above to: Deborah S. Graham, Box 1293, Madison, CT 06643.

"Looking for the parents and all other vital stats of JEAN BISSONETTE, and of MARIE ROY, his spouse. They were the parents of JOSEPHINE BISSONETTE, born 3 March 1871; at Ham Nord, PQ; mrd 13 March 1872?at Concord, NH, to FELIX TOUPIN; and died 18 August 1943.

Please address all replies to the above to L. David Toupin, 9 Croydon Drive, Merrick, NY 11566. Tel. 516-867-5680.

Looking for death dates and burial places of the following: Marguerite BRANCONNIER d/o Amable & Genevieve Desrosiers dit Lafreniere married 21 October 1839 Ste Elizabeth, Berthier to Casimir BACON (Balcom) widower of Pelagie Theroux and son of Urgel "Giles" & Marguerite Plouffe. They lived for some time in Worcester Co., MA, and may have died there. We are greatly concerned because Marguerite was the mother of our Great-grandfather. Fr. George & Richard Christian #458.

WWI FRENCH-CANADIAN VETERANS
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Addendum

Mrs. Rosalyn G. Lachapelle (# 72), on Feb. 6, 1992, wrote:

"To Whom it May Concern:

Also, sometime ago our publication had a list of WWI French Canadian veterans. I've been meaning for sometime to write you, & let you know you missed one.

My ex-husband's grandfather, my daughters great-grandfather, ---

William Charles Santo (name had been "anglicized" from St. Onge) he was the son of Charles & Selina (Bellaine) Santo (St. Onge), & was born at West Warren, Mass., June 26, 1891.

he married Oct. 19, 1919, at Norwich, Conn., Helen Mary Bushnell -- he died at Norwich, Ct., 17 Nov. 1950.

He was in the 43rd Division, Motorcycle Dispatcher; I'm positive he enlisted from Connecticut, as his whole family moved down from Warren, Mass. about 1900 --- I know he served in France."

(Editor's note: The above referenced article, appeared in Volume 2, Number 4, December 1986, entitled "SERVICE RECORDS OF FRANCO WORLD WAR I VETERANS FROM CONNECTICUT, Part III---by L. DeRagon (#8)", pages 353 - 371, which covered individuals with the last names beginning with "M" through "W".)

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GRAND TOTAL (TOTAL TO DATE).	\$ 440.00

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DONATIONS TO THE "COMPUTER FUND"

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TOTAL - THIS REPORT.	\$ 750.00
GRAND TOTAL (TOTAL TO DATE).	\$ 750.00

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Directions For Reaching The Library:

Travelling East on Interstate 84, turn left at Exit 68, (right if travelling West), onto Rte 195. Library is located 1/4 mile from Exit 68 on the Tolland Green at the junction of routes 195 and 74 on the left side of the road.

There is ample parking in the rear of the building. Library Hours are as follows: Monday and Wednesday from 4 pm to 8 pm, Saturday 9 am to 4 pm and Sunday from 1 pm to 4 pm. Library Telephone Number is 872-0138.

