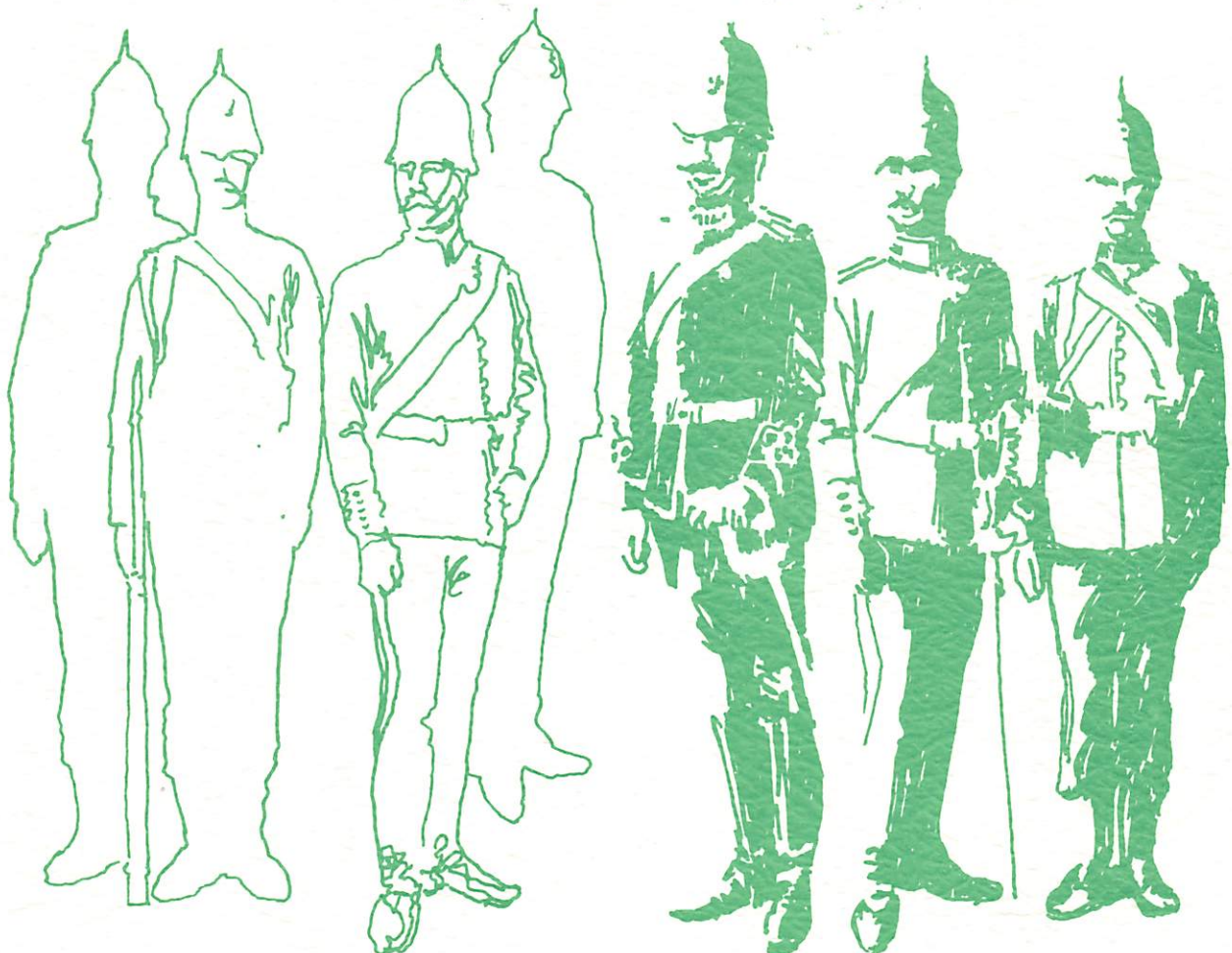
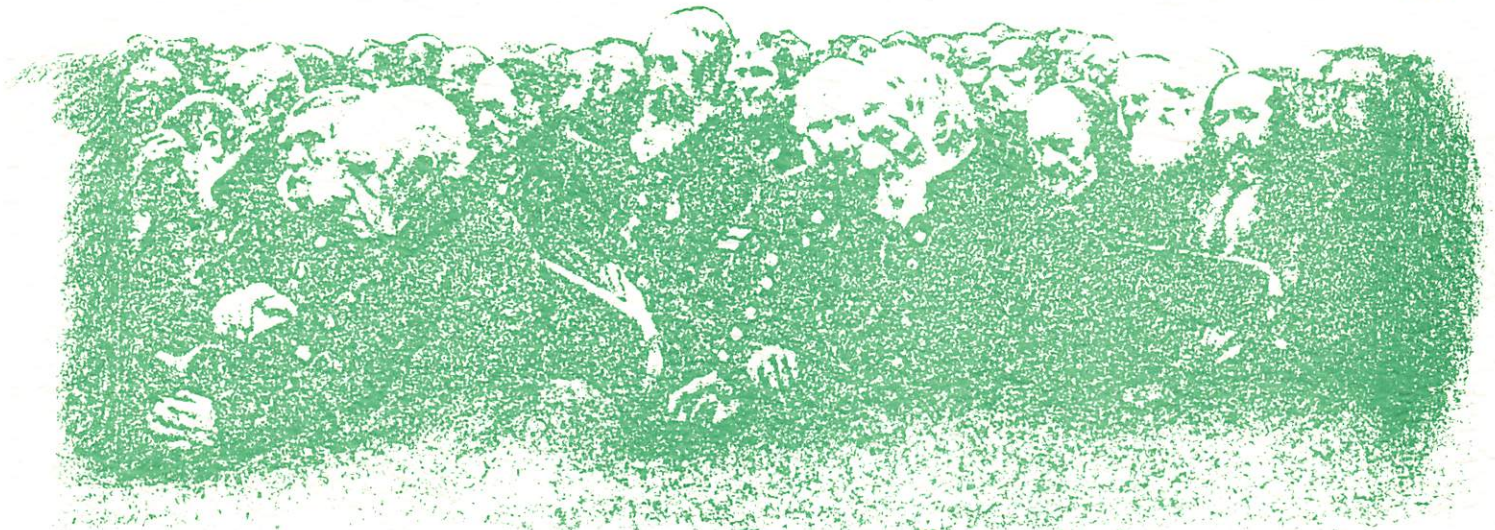


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Just another month or so and spring will be sprung again, thank God. The graveyard research season will be upon us once more and, for those of us who are fortunate enough, trips to all those great places where ancestors used to be-- and their ghosts may be still.

This issue has a super article submitted by one of our members, Marion Waddell, which I think, is a damn good read. I'm sure everyone will agree. (Fellow members, please take note that your editor has great need of more of this kind of talent. Kindly submit your stories to him as soon as possible. Thank you.)

It has been noted that some "Queries" are being sent to the Society address instead of to the "Queries Editor" address. This causes long delays in getting the query published. So if your request seems to be taking forever to get into "Connections", this is probably the reason. Please note the correct address at the top of the Queries page.

Tracing a Family Tree and other Obsessions

by Marion Gates Waddell

"Old soldiers never die
They just fade away "

Appropriate lines indeed with which to start this detective story, since it has to do with giving substance to an old soldier who has long since passed from living memory. They conjure up visions of a faceless specter---now hovering impatiently, now cheering us on---but always there waiting for that one final door we will open for him to re-establish his identity.

The process of embodying our specter started the summer my brothers and sisters--all five of us--trekked home to Nova Scotia with spouses and children from far places for the first Bishop Family Reunion. It was our first holiday together in twenty-five years, and what better way to reminisce than look through family photo collections: a few stories about this picture, a few more about that..."Wouldn't it be fun," my sister-in-law said, "to make a family tree composite, with photos of parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, etc. as far back as possible?" Great ideas beget great actions, and so began our never-ending story.

It was easy to assemble pictures from my mother's side of the family. The Bishop roots went deeply into New England, with both a pre-Loyalist immigration (supplanting the French Farmers after the infamous expulsion of the Acadians in 1759) and Loyalist contingent who settled in Nova Scotia after the American Revolution and Peace of Paris in 1783. A Bishop family tree had been published as early as 1918 by Bishop & Boggs but what about our Gates relatives?

EARLIER GENERALOGIES

A Gates genealogy had been compiled for family members by a cousin, L. Irene Hunt, in 1960. The first ancestor mentioned was a John Henry Gates, who married a Harriett Reece (sometimes recorded as Reis, country of origin Holland). Their son, John Henry Jr. married a Lantz girl of German ancestry. We could therefore trace a strong German line from the German Protestants who settled in Lunenburg in the 18th century. We knew that the first Gates ancestors in Mrs. Hunt's genealogy had been English (Yorkshire) settlers in what is now New Rous, Nova Scotia, but was then Shorbrook; a settlement of soldiers disbanded after the war of 1812. Next we discovered an excellent communally history written by Carolyn (Broome) Leopold as a centennial project and in which she gave the names of the soldiers who has received Grants: Sergeant Joseph Gates, Private Samuel Gates, and Private

George Gates...but no John Henry Gates. Then who was he? How was he related to these original grantees--a brother? a son of one of them? Why did he not receive a land grant too?

Vital Statistics - Provincial Archives

Suddenly my sister and I were spending part of every holiday looking for clues in the Provincial Archives of Nova Scotia. The search was to be complicated significantly by the restrictions placed on access to provincial Anglican church records. One must obtain permission from the local priest whose church records you wish to search. That written permission is kept on file at the archives and must be referred to when searching other Anglican records. None of the Anglican records in Nova Scotia can be microfilmed by the International Genealogical Library of the Mormons.

Our search was also complicated by the fact that there were German Gaetz families in Lunenburg County, and the spelling was sometimes used interchangeably. There were also Gates in Annapolis County who had been there since before the 18th century. These Gates were descendants of Stephen Gates of Hingham, Massachusetts, yet so far as we could determine, our Gates soldiers did not belong to either of these tribes. Another complicating factor was that, whereas the Anglican priests kept good vital statistics, the Baptist ministers were notoriously poor recorders in those days; so when the family moved to the Baptist church, it was more difficult to obtain traces of them. The story went that some child had died before being properly baptized and the priest would not allow its burial in the church cemetery so the whole family had been marched off to the Baptist church. Intriguing anecdotes such as this also included the story of "Stubborn Joe". Any pigheaded or "bloody-minded" member of the Gates clan was reckoned to be "stubborn as Old Joe." What were the real stories behind these legends?

After reviewing the microfilms of early church records (St. Stephens, Chester and Christ Church, New Ross) as well as the Chester Township records, we were able to find the original documentation printed in Mrs. Hunt's genealogy, as well as add a few generations of Lantz ancestry and establish a Hennigar (Heininger) connection. We learned that settler Sergeant Joseph Gates was married to Mary Grogan and had two children baptized in the Anglican church after arrival in New Ross, but there was no further mention of Samuel and George and no death record of these settlers. There seemed to be no record to connect our John Henry Senior to these grantees other than the witnesses at John and Harriett's wedding: they married in the presence of David and Lucy Grogan. One intriguing entry showed that Captain William Ross had a child born at Coteau du Lac in Quebec which of course raised interesting possibilities about whether our ancestor had actually marched (or sailed) past my very own front door on

the Saint Lawrence waterway....I could almost hear ghostly marchers outside my house and a veritable shiver ran down my spine!

The Nova Scotia Fencibles

Were the Nova Scotia Fencibles ever in Quebec? We began by searching out the Nova Scotia Fencibles in the card file at the Public Archives of Nova Scotia (PANS) to see if they had been out of Nova Scotia. The unit was raised in 1803 and transferred to Newfoundland in 1805. At the outbreak of the War of 1812 at least a portion of the regiment went to Quebec and served there under Lt. Col. Henry Darling. It is possible that a detachment was left at St. John's. Certainly the Fencible soldiers were in Newfoundland long enough to have married and started families. Perhaps "Grogan" was Irish from Newfoundland....well, we would write the Provincial Archives in St. John's.

In those early days before their own Historical Society was formed, the provincial archivists in Newfoundland were able to do some limited research for inquirers. The response indicated that the garrison records contained only one Gates entry in the time period I gave: Son John Born to Samuel C. and Ann Gates, April 8, 1798. An 1871 census record showed John Henry Sr. to have been born in 1801--close enough to make this a significant record.

Local Histories and Original Sources

Having exhausted out immediate ideas for church affiliations, we reviewed again and again the information in Caroline Leopold's book. Several letters mentioning Gates from the Ross family papers were quoted by Mrs. Leopold, so we decided to look at the originals to see if there were any other letters left out for some reason. One letter in particular dated Dec. 1816 offered some clues about our men:

My Dear Ross:

I have received your letter by Gates who went off today, after waiting sometime, before I had leisure to write to you. The stupid man said nothing about his brother, and I did not think of whom you mean, but I fancy it must have been of that little boy, that was with him in the Reg't. If so I conceive there could be impropriety in including him for a grant.

With respect to the appointment of Issuer, you must know that I am not quite aware of Issue-----being required, but thought the store was in a central situation equally convenient for both or I should not have written to Capt. Evans on the subject. You are therefore to consider my letter to him as having been written under a misapprehension and not intended to supersede Gates in an employment in which he appears to have given you so much satisfaction. As Lord

Dalhousie would not have displaced a deserving man nor should I never have wanted it...

Yours very sincerely, H. Darling.

(Darling was military secretary for Lord Dalhousie and was in charge of provisions for the fledgling settlement.) Clues: (a) Gates had served in a regiment or place with Ross and Darling at some time (of potential use, since noncommissioned officers were rarely mentioned by name). (b) Another Gates brother had not yet received a land grant in December of 1815 (c) Gates must have served as a very satisfactory issuer for Captain Ross, and (d) (another family trait!), Gates was not a patient man!

In re-reading the letter in its original form in the archives, two small but significant errors stood out: the little boy in the regiment with him should have been copied as one of the little boys in the regiment with him, i.e. Issuer Gates possibly had two little brothers in the regiment with him and one (obviously not the Private George or Private Samuel who were listed the original land grants) had not yet received any land. A second error suggested an impropriety in granting this new brother land, but the original letter had Darling seeing no impropriety in granting him land. Was the brother who had not yet received a grant our very own John Henry Sr.??

Public Archives of Canada

We decided to write to the Public Archives in Ottawa to see if they had any information in the card index file concerning our three grantees. The result:

1817 - February 15. Quebec. General Orders from Adjutant-General's office. #1 - The after-named men of the Nova Scotia Fencible Regiment are to be transferred to the 10th Royal Veteran Battalion from the 25th Ultimo...Samuel Gates, etc.

1815, June 5. List of invalid soldiers admitted on the out-pension whose personal appearance was dispensed with in pursuance of H.R.M. The Prince Regent's warrant of March 25, 1817. 4th Royal Veteran Battalion, Sam Gates. Rate of Pension - 9d.

Aha! TWO Samuels??

Land Grants and Petitions

The land grants and petitions yielded more valuable information. Samuel Gates JUNIOR sold his land grant to Joseph for 10 pounds and living in Eastport in 1824 and another Samuel Gates was witness to the transaction. There was no longer any question but that we were dealing with at

least two Samuels. In 1828, Samuel Gates Jr. bought back land from Joseph for 5 pounds. Another interesting detail: Joseph gave land to the Anglican church but sold land to the Catholic church. Did this possibly say something about his own religious convictions? Suddenly it dawned on us that our other men might be in the same position: even if they had been Protestant, they might have married Catholics and their descendants would therefore have been Catholic. Major error discovered: my sister had placed an enquiry in the Nova Scotia Genealogical Society newsletter and Halifax Gates families gleaned from the phone book and had received a phone call from a Catholic Gates--she had kept no records because we were so sure that our Gates family were all Protestant. Alas, he had said he was moving shortly and there was no way to trace him. But we did have access to the records for Mount Carmel church. BONANZA!

November 22, 1826 (the same year Samuel Jr. has returned from Eastport) I the undersigned dispensing with the publication of banns between Samuel Gates, son to Samuel Gates and Jane Byers (?Myers) of Sherbrooke on the one side and Mary Bezanson, daughter of Gideon Bezanson and Mary Pulsiver (?Pulsifer), of Sherbrooke on the other side after receiving their mutual consent married them in the presence of Joseph Gates, John (?Kainy) and Catherine (?Corbin)

June 4, 1828. Baptism sub conditione of Samuel (20 years old), son of Samuel Gates and Jane Byers (?Myers). Sponsor Edmond Cogley (?Coigley ?Quigley)

So Samuel must have returned home to marry his Catholic sweetheart. Yet all the Bezansons we knew of (who were descendants of French Huguenots) were strongly Protestant. Joseph was present for the wedding of Sam Junior, but Sam Senior did not appear in any record until Samuel Junior's baptism into the Catholic faith in 1828 (possibly 1824, although the writing on the deed of land sale is not clear enough to distinguish "Jr. or Sr." That meant that Sam Jr. must have been the original land grantee in 1816 and he must have been discharged from the army at age eight! Suppose Sam Junior had lived with Joseph and Mary for some unknown period of time and been converted to Mary's faith (well, wouldn't you if you lived with Joseph and Mary??! It began to look as if Sam Senior might have been Joseph's brother who, for some unknown reason, did not get a grant of land at the same time as the other three Gates men (or boys) in 1816 and for whom Joseph sought land when he presented himself in Darling's office.

Then we found an 1830 petition from Sam Senior to his Excellency Maitland, Lieutenant Governor of Halifax:

Whereas your petitioner has served His Majesty in his youthful days and now wishes to reside in the settlement of

Sherbrooke with his children hopes that Your Excellency will allow him to get 100 acres of land in the said settlement..." This also states that he was "late of the 4th veteran battalion" and that he was asking for land "that adjoined his son, Samuel Gates Junior".

If Sam Senior and Joseph were brothers, George had left for Eastport (never to return?), and Sam Junior is one of his children, the other child to whom Sam Senior referred when he said "with my children" (plural) must surely have been none other than John Henry Senior! And of course there was that record of a birth of John to Samuel C. and Ann in St. John's, Nfld., at a time when the Nova Scotia Fencibles are stationed there, a date which matches within three years the birth date (according to the 1871 census) of my great-great-grandfather.....still not solid proof.

By 1836, Joseph Gates has become a captain of the local Lunenburg militia. In all the documents bearing signatures of these men, Joseph was the only one who could sign his own name, and who moved up in the ranks, so it is perhaps fair to call him a "go-getter". By 1838 Joseph is referred to as the late Joseph Gates in the Nova Scotia land grants. We were unable to find the record of his death, but we did find a will leaving his property jointly to an eldest surviving son Joseph and a Grogan (nephew?)

Finally a death certificate for Sam Senior is found in St. John's Anglican church in Lunenburg. His is described as a pensioner of Chelsea Hospital. We had seen other mention of the Royal Chelsea Hospital in London, England, and we first assumed being a pensioner of that establishment meant having spent a period of time in hospital there. A letter to the institution revealed that Sam need never have been in England in order to be put on the out-pensioner list. 1835 puts his death within three years of Joseph--this too might be an indication that they were of the same generation.

Historical and Military Records

Our motto by now has become "When in doubt, read." And read we did--everything we could lay our hands on which had anything to do with the War of 1812 or the Nova Scotia Fencibles. The earlier reference to a child of Captain Ross having been born at Coteau-du-Lac again came to mind when we discovered our first concrete reference to the Nova Scotia Fencibles in "the Canadas". Writing about the progress of the war on the Great Lakes, Thomas Raddall notes: For six weeks, he (Sir James Yeo) remained inside the Kingston batteries hurrying the carpenters and riggers working on his own tremendous Saint Lawrence and so great was his fear of sabotage by Yankee spies and agents that a regiment of Canadian regulars, the Nova Scotia Fencibles, were detailed to guard the huge ship day and night as it

stood on the ways.

This was enough to send me on a visit to the Queens University Archives in Kingston. After spending a day at the Catherine Ryan Building and the Douglas Library Special Collection at Queens, I had discovered lots of interesting information about Kingston during the war of 1812, including the fact that the Deputy-Assistant Quartermaster General was William Ross, and William Ross Jr. was Issuer. Also, the naval storekeeper at the garrison was required to keep a muster book in which the time of entry to and exit from the yard of all "officers, clerks, artificers, workmen and persons of every description" was to be recorded. The pace of construction both on military encampments and on the dockyards was so furious that injuries were commonplace.

After asking innumerable questions, I was referred to Stephen McCredy, Historical Research Officer in charge of Old Fort Henry and author of some of the original material I had been reading. Mr. McCredy did not know whether the Nova Scotia Fencibles had been in Kingston, but he did have a library of good resource material at the old fort, and recommended as well a visit to the Royal Military College library. There was not enough time available to me then to do justice to either library, but Mr. McCredy did give me a copy of "Searching for a Soldier in the British Army or Canadian Militia."

One of the suggestions therein led to the idea of tracing the movements of the Nova Scotia Fencibles by searching the card index at the Public Archives in Ottawa for an officer of the regiment. I could not be certain that the Ross of the Quartermaster General's Department was our Nova Scotian settler Ross, but since I knew that both he and Lt. Col Henry C. Darling had served with one or more of the Gates grantees at one time, I decided to trace the Lieutenant-Colonel. And luck was with me: Darling's regiment went from St. John's to Quebec, Sorel, Three Rivers, Montreal, Cornwall and Kingston! Was Issuer Ross in Kingston the same Captain Ross who turned up in Nova Scotia later? Darling seemed to be in charge of numerous forts along the St. Lawrence and Richilieu waterways, including Coteau-du-Lac, Fort Chambly and Isle-aux-Noix, and Ross had also been at Coteau-du-Lac. Mr. McCredy had clarified one thing for us: a regiment might have one, two or even three battalions, and each battalion (at full strength) had one thousand men, divided into companies. So how could we find out with which company or companies our Gates men had served?

Diversions and Climbing "wrong" Trees

Each time the scent became dim in climbing one branch of the tree, we found ourselves climbing another branch for a time. We wrote to Boston to obtain a marriage record for our

grandparents who had lived there for a time before returning to Nova Scotia when coopering became big business along with apple growing. This opened up another avenue of thought: suppose that our Gates grandparents had gone to Boston because there were relatives there--perhaps Private George's family? Checking the pages of the International Genealogical index (thanks to the Quebec Family History Society) we found literally pages of Gates names. One family in particular carried the names Samuel and Joseph--and they were clearly related to the Annapolis Gates family. Perhaps our soldiers were really relatives of the Annapolis clan after all. So although the Annapolis Gates family were pre-Loyalist immigrants to Nova Scotia, we began to read about Loyalism. Out of those readings we discovered also that many disbanded Loyalist soldiers (particularly officers) were reconstituted into the Royal Nova Scotia Regiment and the Royal Newfoundland Regiment. We could find nothing that seemed relevant to our search in material on the Royal Nova Scotia Regiment, but since many of the New Ross settlers had been members of the Royal Newfoundland Fencibles, I ordered through our local librarian a book about the Royal Newfoundland Regiment (not at all the same group, I learned, but valuable nonetheless--as you will shortly see).

Another not-so-dead-end path, led to our obtaining a copy of the death certificate of our great-grandmother, who had died in Boston while living with a relative (this information via telephone to an elderly cousin in Massachusetts). That certificate with its data enabled us to push back the boundaries by several generations and locate United Empire Loyalists on father's side too. Through writing to a Berry connection in Ottawa we obtained the name of a military researcher in England, and when all our possibilities seemed exhausted, my brother took the gamble for us and wrote to this researcher.

It All Comes Together

Almost five years after starting the quest, as we laid the final plans to celebrate our parents fiftieth wedding anniversary, the best present of all arrived--a letter addressed to our brother from the researcher in England. I need not explain to avid genealogists why we could not wait for my brother's arrival to open the letter. Immoral, you say? Nay, it would have been immoral to wait for even ten seconds, so with shaking hands and rapid heartbeat we opened the letter for him. And there it was: Samuel Sr., born in Glamorgan Wales, record of service in the Royal Newfoundland Fencibles 1796-1802, the Nova Scotia Fencibles 1803-1815, injured in the left arm at Kingston September 1814, transferred to 10th Royal Veterans (later renumbered 4th Royal Veterans) Battalion in February 1815, waited at LaCole (Lacolle) for his admission to the Chelsea out-pensioner lists in 1817. His discharge papers state:

...that the Cause which has rendered it necessary to discharge the within-mentioned Private Samuel Gates as stated on the opposite side, has not arisen from Vice or Misconduct, and that he is not, to my knowledge, incapacitated by the sentence of a General Court Martial from receiving his Pension. His General Character is good and (he) is hereby Recommended.. These are to certify that Samuel Gates Private in Capt. Chas. Roberts Company in the Regiment aforesaid; born in the Parish of Glamorgan in, or near the Town of Glamorgan in South Wales hath served in the said Regiment for the space of one year two hundred and twelve days, as likewise in other Corps, according to the following Statement, but in consequence of the Battalion being ordered to be disbanded. Injury left arm occasioned by accident at Kingston U.C. in September 1814 and is desirous of residing in Canada until the Decision of the Commissioners of Chelsea is known is considered unfit for further Service Abroad, and is proposed to be discharged; and has been ordered to remain in LaCole until his case may be finally determined on, having first received all just Demands of Pay, Clothing, etc. from his entry into the said Regiment, to the Date of this Discharge, as appears by the Receipt on the Back hereof, and that He has no Claim whatever on the 4th Royal Veteran Battalion. And to prevent any improper Use being made of this Discharge, by its falling into other Hands, the following is a Description of the said Samuel Gates. He is about fifty-eight Years of Age, is Five feet Inches in height, Black Hair, Grey Eyes, Sallow Complexion, and by Trade a Labourer. 13th day of January 1817.

Joseph and Samuel Senior were already in the regiment at the beginning of the war. Sam Junior and George were mobilized into the five and drummer corps in 1814. The baptism of Sam Junior in New Ross showed he'd been born in 1808, and because there was another Samuel Gates in the same regiment, his place of birth (St.John's, Nfld) was given on his discharge paper. He and George must have been "the little boys in the regiment" with Joseph, and Joseph must have gone to see about a land grant for his pensioner brother, Samuel Senior. Sam Junior would have been a mere six years old when he and George joined the corps--unheard of in our modern times and said to be rare in those days. Perhaps the following reference is relevant:

Because the Crown tended to be more generous in lands and provisions towards the military, and because custom then allowed babies to be registered as officers, there was a certain amount of fakery involved. Thomas Gummersall Anderson wrote in his Reminiscences that he was born in a camp in Sorel in 1779, enlisted in his father's Company at birth and discharged on half pay in 1783 when he was four.

And what of our original question? The connection between

our John Henry Senior and this old soldier is tenuous at best--the birth record of a John born to a Samuel Gates in the right place at the right time, a deduction based on a land petition, some "process of elimination" logic. But why would John not become a soldier when his brothers were joining the army in 1814? We did come across a reference in the Sherbrooke papers to indicate that many of the wives and children of N.S. Fencibles had been left behind in Newfoundland when their men were sent to Quebec in 1812 and Ann--would then have been fourteen and possible working as an adult at a job other than soldiering. Or perhaps he had to stay behind to care for a sick mother. Or perhaps he was a "first family" and Samuel and George were born to another wife who subsequently died. We hope to find a record in the old garrison church from St. John's of Samuel Jr. (born 1808) and George (probably born a little earlier) born to the same parents (Samuel C. and Ann Gates), and if we do, well--possibly that's as close as we'll ever come. But what a fascinating puzzle....

And then there's always the question of how the Welsh soldier came to be in Canada at that time...Now there is a Glamorgan Family History Society.....Do you suppose Adam really married Eve?!

In conclusion, I want to acknowledge that all the research and effort that have gone into this entire project has been a joint venture with my sister Doris Gates Thorpe of Dartmouth, N.S. On our behalf, I want to thank also our brother, John M. Gates of Kingston, Rhode Island, for his work with our researcher at the Public Record Office in London. As well, I wish to acknowledge the assistance of archivists Margaret Beddoes and Timothy Dube of the Public Archives of Canada, and Don Morris of the Public Archives of Newfoundland and Labrador.

CATALOGUE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS.....CANCELLED

The CATALOGUE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS, which has been published for several years, has been cancelled. The number of entries last year was less than previous years. We have not been able to find out if it was a reasonably successful effort that justified the work. The ANCESTRAL FILE listing ancestors of our members we hope will be a more useful project.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW SOCIETY

The legalities of becoming incorporated have been completed. The QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY is now a non-profit corporation with letters patent from the Government of Canada. We have six elected Directors who become the Officers, i.e. President etc. All committee chairman automatically become members of the Executive Committee. A committee can be one person. Every one on the executive has a working job.

All members of the unincorporated society became members of the new society. All assets and liabilities have been transferred also. Hopefully you will not see any change except a steady improvement.

The Society has also applied for status as a CHARITY. After this is granted the society will be able to supply receipts for income tax deductions for gifts to us. Cash and equipment gifts will be most acceptable, gifts of books, archives and mementos may not qualify for tax deduction receipts due to the difficulty in establishing value.

Hugh Banfill
President

Heraldry Flourishes in Canada

In Ottawa on June 4, 1988, His Royal Highness The Prince Edward presented Royal Letters Patent from Her Majesty The Queen to Her Excellency Governor General Jeanne Sauve, creating The Canadian Heraldic Authority. Canada is the first Commonwealth country outside the United Kingdom to acquire the privilege of granting coats of arms. The establishment of this important new institution will be of great interest to all family historian with Canadian ancestry. A full account of the presentation ceremony appears in the September 1988 issue of "Heraldry in Canada", the journal of The Heraldry Society of Canada.

Further details about the operation of the new Canadian Heraldic Authority have been assembled in a handsome illustrated booklet, available free of charge from; Chief Herald of Canada, Canadian Heraldic Authority, Rideau Hall, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. K1A 0A1. Telephone 613-991-2227.

(The above notice received from the O.G.S.)

About Ancestors

Ancestors are to be found along with antique furniture and closet skeletons in nearly all well-regulated families. They consist of forefathers, foremothers, foreuncles and foreaunts, not to mention forecousins who became famous in history for being beheaded by a king, or who managed to become a governor or a mayor or something to that effect. This enables an ancestor to be pointed out, with pardonable pride, by his descendants forevermore.

Come to think of it, an ancestor is one of the easiest to come by and the most fascinating object of all our earthly possessions. Being an ancestor consists merely of being boasted and toasted by one's descendants. Many ancestors have, therefore, been able to make good long after they are gone from this world. More than a few departed this world as poor and obscure characters, only a few jumps ahead of the sheriff, but had the good fortune, a few centuries later, to become the ancestors of many ambitious families with plenty of money, fame and publicity. As a consequence, their tombstones have had to be enlarged and adorned.

Ancestors are one of the most valuable and satisfying of our possessions. They are non-taxable and they cannot be stolen. Their upkeep is practically nothing and they don't deteriorate with age. As a matter of fact, ancestors increase in value as they become older. Ancestors who lived hundreds of years ago are worth a thousand times more than mere grandparents.

Adam is our oldest and best known ancestor. If he were still around, he would be about six thousand years old. Adam had a pretty good earthly record, considering that the serpent, his wife and the apple all turned out to be booby traps. Adam is everybody's ancestor and like the weather, is taken for granted and doesn't rate too highly in the family tree.

Everyone owns and operates ancestors, even the poorest of the poor. Many a man who has only one shirt on his back and the other in the washing machine, can often boast of having ancestors who are the envy of all his friends and neighbors.

The moral of this story is that everyone should be proud of his ancestors. To be sure, there were a handful or two who did not, or could not walk the straight and narrow, but what the hell -- they weren't YOUR ancestors !!

-from "The House of Hill"
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The library has a microfiche copy of the INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (the Mormons). This includes Parish records and Vital Statistics from 90 countries. Access to the Index is limited to members and is by appointment. Please call the library to ensure that a microfiche reader is available. There is a per hour charge for use of the microfilm readers and for copies of the pages.

Out-of-town members may obtain information from the I.G.I. by using the I.G.I. Request Form in the September issue of Connections, or request a form from the office with an SASE. There is a \$3.00 fee for the search of a family name IN ANY ONE Province, State or County. The fee includes the reproduction of up to 5 pages of surname listings, handling and postage. A charge of only \$1.00 will be made if the name requested is not found at the location specified. If it is more than 5 pages, you will be charged for the extra pages.

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EXCURSIONS

Excursion to the Quebec Archives (1945 Mullin St. Pointe St. Charles) and to Salle Gagnon (1210 Sherbrooke St. East near Lafontaine Park & Cherrier St.)

Guide: Gary Schroder

Dates: Friday, May 5th and Friday May 12th

Time: Please meet at the Quebec Archives at 9.00 AM. This tour will last 1 1/2 - 2 hours and will be followed by a lunch break. It is suggested that participants bring a box lunch which can be enjoyed at a lunch room in the Quebec Archives (vending machines are available).

The Salle Gagnon tour will start at 1.00 PM and will also last 1 1/2 - 2 hours. Comfortable walking shoes are recommended.

Fee: \$7.00 per person

This excursion is limited to a minimum of 5 and a maximum of 10. For further information, please contact Angie Hnybida at 631-2376.

Excursion to the Northern New York Genealogical Society Meeting in Keeseville, New York (1 1/2 hours from Montreal).

Date: Saturday, May 20th

Time: 8.00 AM to 9.00 AM - registration (coffee, orange juice and danish will be served). The day's meeting (9.00 AM to approx. 4.00 PM) will include four speakers:

1. Henri Bergivin of Montreal will speak about the Lachine Massacre.
2. A speaker from Maine will cover Roots 1,2,3 genealogy computer programs with a day-long display.
3. The town historian from Rouse's Point will speak on "How to organize a family reunion". She recently organized a Rouse family reunion.
4. Lucille Lagasse, President of the New Hampshire Genealogical Society will also speak. Topic to be announced.

Cost: Registration fee is \$10.00 per person. Participants are invited to bring a box lunch or to enjoy the local restaurants. If you do not have transportation, we will try to arrange this for you (car pool).

For further information, please contact Melanie McFall at 636-6672.

PRINCE PHILIP TO BE HONOURED GUEST OF
THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

His Royal Highness The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, has accepted the invitation of The United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada to be Guest of Honour at its 1989 national convention, to be held at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec, next May 18-22. This will be the first such convention of the Association to take place in the Province of Quebec. While a national event, it is being sponsored by the two Quebec Branches of the Association, Sir John Johnson Centennial Branch of the Eastern Townships and Heritage Branch of Montreal.

The year 1989 is a significant date in the history of the Association. It marks the 75th anniversary of incorporation by an Act of Parliament in 1914, as well as the 200th anniversary of Lord Dorchester's Order-in-Council, signed at Quebec on November 9th, 1789, which recognized the tremendous contribution the Loyalists were making toward settlement of the country. Lord Dorchester knew, far better than any other Englishman, the quality of service, general suffering, and losses of the Loyalists. He decreed that they, and their descendants of either sex, be recognized by the postnominal letters "UE", for "Unity of the Empire."

The Association is a heritage organization. Its 3,000 members trace their ancestors to those men and women who remained loyal to the British Crown, left the 13 American Colonies and emigrated to Canada during and following the conclusion of the American Revolutionary War, 1775-1783. It is committed to expanding the knowledge of the life and times of those early refugees and their descendants, who made a significant contribution to the development of this country.

Prince Philip will officially open the Convention on Saturday, May 20, 1989. He will also inspect the Bishop's College School Cadet Corps and on Saturday evening will be the key-note speaker at a banquet and costume ball. On Sunday morning His Royal Highness will attend Matins with Loyalists and friends at St. Martin's Chapel, Bishop's College School and read one of the lessons.

Further information may be obtained from Publicity Chairman, Gerry Rogers (514-735-7692). Should you wish to join the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada as an Associate member or are a Loyalist descendant, please contact Genealogists; Mrs. Jean McCaw (514-538-1345) in the Eastern Townships area or Miss Ruth Davis (514-484-5184) in the Montreal area.

QUERIES

Members may submit two queries per year free of charge with a \$2.00 charge for each additional query. Non-members please send \$2.00 per query. Be brief, print CLEARLY and use your membership number. Sent to Queries Editor, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, 5175 Perlini Street, St. Hubert, Quebec J3Y 1T8.

701 AYER-DUNNING: Wish to correspond with descendants of James and Judith AYER. Their dau. Elizabeth b. ca 1800 m. Benjamin R. DUNNING and they had Amy b. 1823 m. Orrin HOLDEN; John B. b. 1827; Mary b. 1829 m. Rodney HOLDEN. These families of the St. Armand and Frelighsburg area of Missisquoi Co. (formerly Bedford Co.) Que. Need AYER data but will share much on DUNNING and HOLDEN. Mrs. Phyllis E. Owen, R.R.#1, Weir, Que JOT 2V0

702 BAILY, Francis Arthur b. 1844 d. 1917, m. Mary Maude DANE. Lived in Yarmouth, N.S. circa 1865/88. Moved to Montreal where he died. Seek birthplace in England. B.D. Baily, 11 Sugar Hill, R.R.2, Knowlton, Que. JOE 1V0

703 CUMMING(S), John Senior, wife Janet McCRAIG. To Canada 1831. Schoolmaster Campbelltown, Inverary, Scotland. At least one son b. Argyshire, Scotland. Came with grown sons John Jr., Chas., Duncan, Alexander, dau. Elizabeth. Settled in Georgetown Concession 4. My direct ancestor John Jr. Lorraine Mathers, 559 17 St., Brandon, Manitoba R7A 4Z6

704 CUMMING, Robert, father of John Sr. Banished following Culloden. Three brothers to Philadelphia about 1750-established shipping business. Robert lost at sea-son John Sr. born in Scotland with wife Jean McPHERSONS relatives about 1766. John Sr. to Canada 1831. See query above.

705 LONE-MACKEY. Theresa LONE dau of Wm. and Bella LONE (née VIRTUE) m. Arthur Alfred MACKEY Dec 1884 at St. Bartholmew's Church, Montreal. A.A. MACKEY was a stained glass manufacturer, later moved to Toronto, Ont. Born in London, U.K. Any info on LONE-VIRTUE families appreciated. Will share on MACKEY line. Mary M. MacKey (Mrs.) Box 77, Bloomfield, Ont

706 NEWHOUSE, Anthony (Antoine MAISONNEUVE) b. ca 1794 in Montreal area. Married ca 1820 to Susannah YOUNG U.E. at Niagara U.C. They settled in Chimqacousy Twp. near Brampton, Ont. Wish info on this MAISONNEUVE family, will share on NEWHOUSE lines. See query (LONE-MACKEY) above.

707 PAYNE/PANE-George b 1805 L. Canada, d ? m. Elizabeth b 1810 L. Canada, d ?. Lived Sutton Twp. Missisquoi, Que, in 1851, moved to Brock Twp. Ontario County, Ontario in 1860. 7 children, Chilar, Alsina, Sarah, Catherine, Shedrick, Thomas and June. Mrs. Grace St. Jean, R.R. #eleven, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6Y3

708 SHEPPARD, Sarah Ann, d of Wm. Coates, Bailiff, b Montreal 8 Feb 1824. Married St. Thomas Church, Montreal 20 Aug. 1849 to John SHEPPARD of Sorel. Her sister Catherine Jane Coates ATKINSON, my ggrandma, died 19 Oct 1906, bur Mount Royal Cemetery. Seeking info on SHEPPARD, ATKINSON families, will gladly share. Mrs. Beryl Simpson, 205-1170 Fennell Ave. E., Hamilton, Ont. L8T 1S7

709 SORNBERGER, John, son of David and Jane, b 1806 U.S.A. d 1897, Brock Twp., Ontario, m. Lomira STUTSON, b. 1810 Vermont, USA d 1906 Brock Twp. Ont. Lived in Stanbridge Twp. Missisquoi County, Que. from 1820-1860. In Brock Twp. Ontario County, Ont. in 1861 census 6 ch: Charles, Edward, Hiram, Mary Diana, Betsy Jane, Philinda E. and Harriete. Mrs. Grace St. Jean, R.R. #eleven, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6Y3

710 SYLVESTER, William and Sarah Jane DAROU-dau Mary (Tom MUSCROFT) of Temiscamisque and Sarah (W.J. BLACK) of Charteris. Any information appreciated. Gail Wiebe, Box 430, Carberry, Manitoba R0K 0H0



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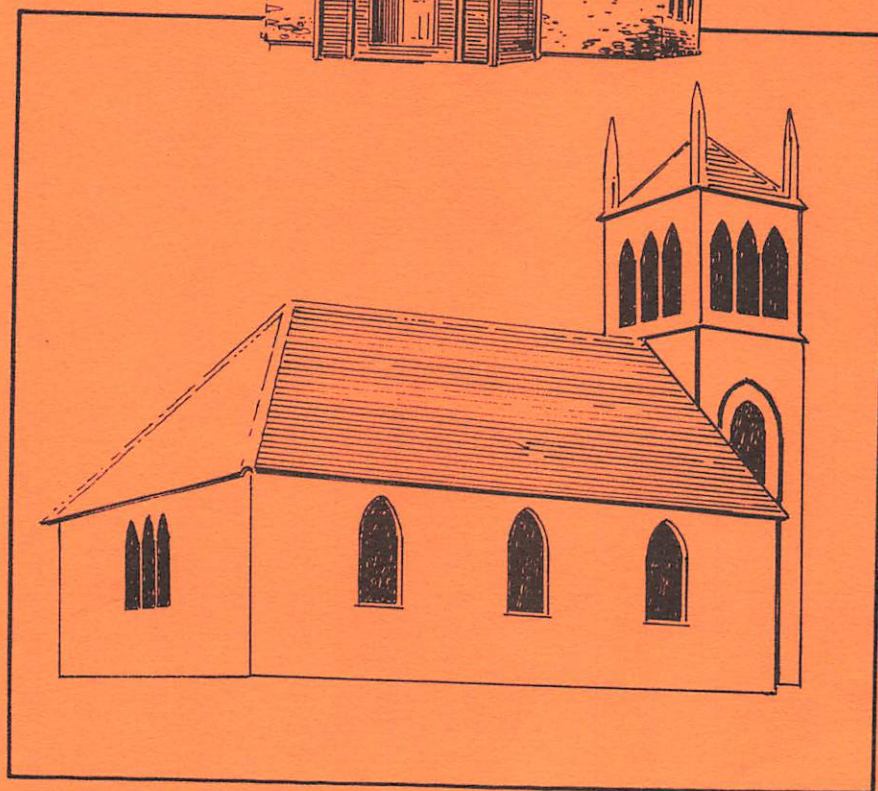
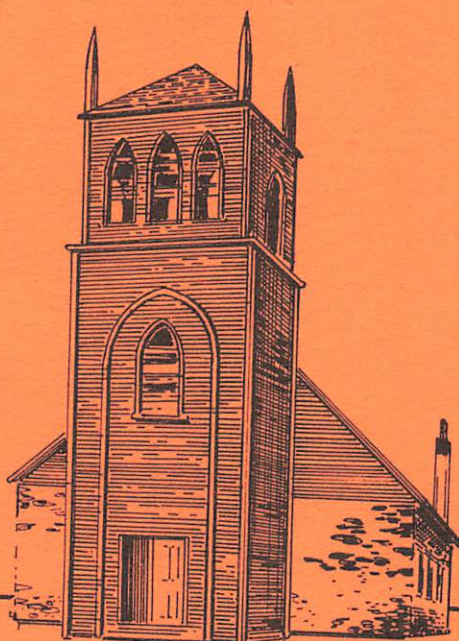
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 The summer season is beginning and a novice editor is now putting together "CONNECTIONS". I am beginning to feel as my ancestors did a couple of hundred years ago when they embarked on a journey to a relatively unknown land. So there is a parallel as I too, take on a new challenge. However, I am sure with the help of the members and the executive we shall succeed in publishing an entertaining and informative magazine.

From: "The Episcopalian" - publication of the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.

Submitted by the then Presiding Bishop John Hines.

"A woman wanted to trace her genealogy and went to a specialist who said he could take the line back a long way.

Presently the genealogist brought the complete family tree to her. On it was one John Lodge - died in the electric chair, convicted of murder.

Well, this upset her and she would have none of it. He must take this man off - just wipe him out.

'Madam, I cannot do that - he is in your direct line.'

'I don't care - he has to go!' she said.

The genealogist went away and thought awhile and finally submitted: One John Lodge who occupied the chair of applied electricity at one of the leading institutions of America and died in harness."

Submitted by Phyllis Owen, Weir, Que.

Salle Gagnon: Important New Genealogical Collection
by Gary Schroder

The Salle Gagnon has obtained a massive new collection of over 550 volumes in book form of censuses indexes for the United States and Canada. This is primarily an American collection, although there is information on certain Canadian provinces.

These books were obtained from the Accelerated Indexing Systems Company. Using computer technology, they extracted from the various censuses the name of the head of the household, plus anyone else living in the same address with a different name. The name of the village, town, city, etc. in which the person was living is given as well as the page number on which one would find the original census information. There are maps at the beginning of each book outlining the various internal state boundary lines. The years of the censuses covered begin with the earliest censuses available and end in the middle of the nineteenth century depending on the state. Because the census indexes are in book form and in alphabetical order, you do not have to hurt your eyes going through numerous microfilm reels. Within a few hours, you can search through a lot of state censuses looking for that elusive ancestor. There are numerous supplementary volumes in this collection including books containing mortality schedules and even a list of wills probated in New Jersey for the period 1689-1890.

Taking Vermont as an example, you could quickly examine the heads of households for the 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860 census years plus examine the 1890 Veterans census and the mortality schedules for the 1850 and 1860 censuses. Each census year is contained in a separate book.

For individuals with Canadian ancestors who were living in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick during the census year 1851, a quick look at the Nova Scotian or New Brunswick volumes will tell you one way or another if there were any families with a name like Virtue living there.

These volumes are a magnificent new addition to the wealth of genealogical material located in various archives in the City of Montreal.

For more information on what specific censuses have been obtained, you can visit the Salle Gagnon.

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REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT MAY 9, 1989

This has been a busy year. We were dissatisfied with our facilities at the Summerlea Centre school. We made a fast decision in October when the space, which is now our library and office, became available. Although it seemed a little small it forced a necessary house cleaning and discarding of things of less importance. The hope of reasonable permanence made us face the reorganization problems. Shelf labels indicate the division of interest. Books can now generally be found, about 600 have been catalogued and out volunteers are on the last 100. The UEL books are being catalogued and will be available in one common system.

In December we completed the incorporation rituals and now have a Federal Charter and have applied for status as a Registered Charity.

The offices are more expensive but will be available during the summer. The executive committee have approved raising the fees another \$5.00 to cover the costs. A drive has been made to increase our income from workshops, sale of cemetery lists, book sales, paid research by volunteers in the library. Finances will remain a constant problem. Charity registration should help us out when it is completed.

On your behalf I want to thank the volunteers who have worked so well this year and to mention in particular those who have left the board. Dorothy Weller has been our Treasurer for many years. Bob Alderson has resigned as editor of "CONNECTIONS". Jim Hay after two moves of the library gave up the post of Library Committee Chairman. Alison Yeats has turned over the handling of journals to Joyce Ste. Hilaire. Mimi Hayward took on the large task of the cataloguing project. Lois Bakar looked after cemetery list sales. Florence McGrail took over publication sales from Ernie Smith. Angie Hnybida did an obviously good job as you can tell from the number of workshops. We welcome the newcomers.

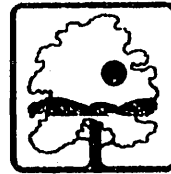
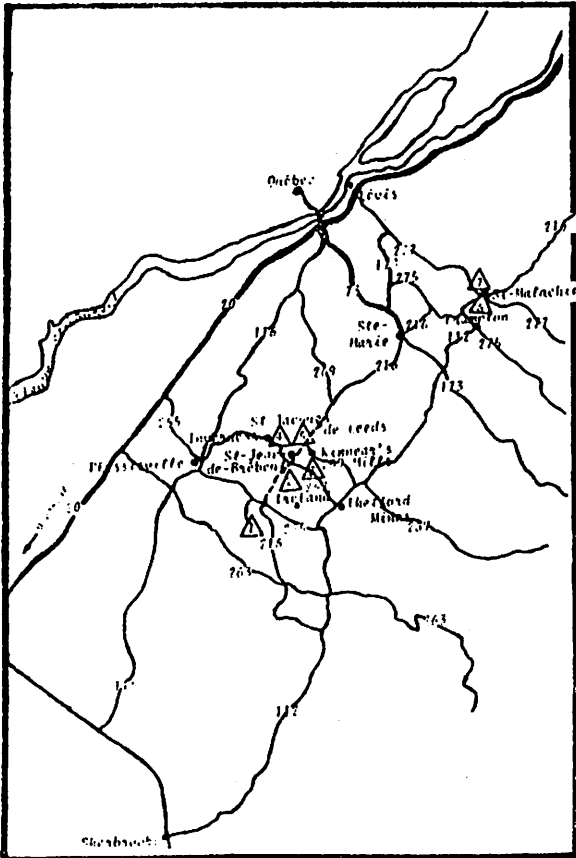
Our library has increased from donations and purchases. The latest edition of the I.G.I. is in. We enjoy constructive relationships with the Quebec National Archives in Montreal, The Montreal Municipal Library Salle Gagnon, the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints who will microfilm our cemetery records, and the other genealogical societies.

A busy year has been made a pleasant one by the friendly help of our volunteers and Executive Committee members.

For the coming year we look forward to completing the library reorganization. Finances will require attention. A manual on Researching in Quebec has been started again. It should be an interesting year.

Respectfully submitted:

Hugh Banfill



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The guides who accompany you are members of organizations working in the field of history. They are concerned with the preservation of our heritage. The guides could help any person wishing to trace the ancestry of English speaking families having lived in this region.

After the British conquest of 1759-60, a new form of land grant was introduced: the townships. The greater part of this circuit is through the townships. However we cross the "Seigneurie de Sainte-Marie" dating back to the French regime.

THE CIRCUIT OF PROTESTANT CHURCHES

This touristic circuit operates from June 1st to October 15th every day excepting Sundays.

For information call:

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- Craig Road

The QFHS is going to organize a tour of the PAYS DE L'ÉRABLE sometime in September or October 1989. We are looking forward to it and would appreciate if you would let the Library know if you are interested.

Just leave your name and telephone number and let us know that you will be going. René Paquette and his committee have done a fantastic job with the Beauce area and we are sure that you would really enjoy the experience.

MAPS CURRENTLY HELD IN THE LIBRARY OF THE
QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

CANADA:

Brockville, CANADA WEST - 1853 - maps show streets, property owners and pictures of prominent buildings.

Coaticook, Quebec + USA - 1980 - topographical #21 E/4 edition 4

Cowansville, Quebec + USA - 1979 - topographical #31H/2 edition 7

Drummondville, Quebec - 1984 - topographical #31H/16 edition 7

Hawkesbury, Ontario - 1977 - topographical #31 G/10 edition 4

Lachute, Quebec - 1984 - topographical #31 G/9 edition 7

Lac Megantic, Quebec + USA - 1981 - topographical #21 E/10 edition 5

Lacolle, Quebec + USA - 1979 - topographical #31 H/3 edition 7

Montreal, Quebec + USA - 1974 - topographical #31 H edition 4(B)

Montreal, Quebec - 1879 - parishes and some geographical features.

From map collection in Public Archives of CANADA

Ottawa, Ontario + Quebec + USA -1980 - topographical #31 G edition 4

Quebec, the province + USA - 1985 - shows municipalities

Quebec, the province - shows townships (for making photocopies)

Quebec + Upper New England -(undated, but not 1989) shows railway stations

Quebec, Montreal + Quebec -1914 - shows counties, townships, seigneuries, cities, towns, villages, railways, canals, etc.

Canada Dept. of the Interior

Quebec, colored picture of la Bibliotheque Nationale du Quebec

Quebec, - 1980 - electoral districts

Richmond, Quebec - 1979 - topographical #31 H/9 edition 5

Sherbrooke, Quebec + USA - 1982 - topographical #21 E edition 2

Sherbrooke, Quebec - 1981 - topographical #21 E/5 edition 5

St. Chrysostome, Quebec + USA - 1977 - topographical #31 H/4 edition 6(B)

Thurso, Quebec + Ontario - 1976 - topographical #31 G/11 edition 4 (B)

Wakefield, Quebec + Ontario - 1977 - topographical #31 G/12 edition 3(B)

EUROPE:

Europe, - 1977 - on reverse Celtic Europe. National Geographic Society.

GREAT BRITAIN/IRELAND:

Bristol, ENGLAND - 1644 - a detailed map of Bristol and suburbs.

Bristol, England - 1581 - known as Brightsawe

Great Britain and Ireland - 1987 - detailed road map

Ireland and Northern Ireland - 1981 - shows Dublin in detail.

National Geographic Society

Ireland - Irish Ancestral Map showing all the counties and the family names associated with each. Irish Tourist Board.

UNITED STATES:

United States + Southern Canada - 1987 - state boundaries, cities, features etc. National Geographic Society

See also, the various maps of Canada

Sorting and Indexing by John Young - Membership # 843

"THE HISTORY OF THE CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY"
A collection by Gerry Rogers.

DEPARTURE OF THE MCMULLEN FAMILY FROM CO. DONEGAL IN 1834

The month is March, 1834, and on the hills of Donegal much spring work is in progress. The potatoes have been planted and the sweet notes of the cuckoo and the thrush are heard in the evergreens and flowers of many hues dot the landscape. On the west coast can be seen the green hills; further north, rugged mountains and beyond, the waters of the mighty Atlantic can be heard lapping the further shore.

This has been an exciting day at the McMullen cottage which was surrounded by a deep green hedge, William McMullen had just returned from Dublin and Belfast bringing with him many papers, including a large map of Canada.

Rents and rates were very high in Ireland in 1830-1835, forcing many young couples to emigrate. Scanning the map, the McMullens find a little spot clearly marked as New Ireland, Huntingdon County, Lower Canada. Yes, the Lord Lieutenant of Dublin Castle, representative of the King of England, had given William McMullen title to 100 acres of land to be cleared for farming and comprising lots 3 and 4 in Godmanchester County. Much packing had to be done.

Loaves of soda bread, pemmican, salt fish, indian meat, dried apples, oatmeal, butter and eggs, as well as bannockins for the children and jars of Irish honey were all prepared. Warm Donegal tweed was made up into suits and coats as they hear that Canada had a cold climate.

Neighbors and relatives walked many miles across the moors to say goodbye and wish them God's blessing. On the last night they danced and sang all the old favorites and finally joined in the "Come all yeas" so well known to Irish folk.

Dawn on the Irish hills was grand that morning as God's angels lifted the night's dark veil from the fair sweet face of Hibernia's enchanted isle. Crowds came up the glens and through the boreens. Donkeys and carts appeared close to the port of sailing. Packing cases and travelling bags of all sorts and sizes were loaded while friends and loving parents chatted with sons and daughters for the last time. An embrace, a handshake and soon all were aboard.

The McMullen children waved their little hands and threw kisses back for a long time, but soon they grew tired and hungry, so the parents feeling lonely as they watched one by one the hills of Meeekish, White and Carregal fade from sight, got busy preparing their first meal which all enjoyed.

Days and weeks went by as the passengers on that frail vessel saw only sky and water. The Captain from Galway Bay watched the moon and stars, studying the stars at night, as no compass was available.

They entered the St. Lawrence and disembarked at Quebec because of an epidemic. They walked from Quebec to Montreal helped and comforted by the country folk along the way. They went by river boat from Montreal to Port Lewis and drove to New Ireland. Their first days were spent with Mrs. Kennedy whose

DEPARTURE OF THE McMULLEN FAMILY FROM CO. DONEGAL

cottage was on the Eastern road near lots 3 & 4 and now occupied by Bernard Durnin. Mr. Dunsmore, Mr. Caveny and Mr. Waters called to welcome them.

Paddy Caveny had a yoke of strong oxen and as it was May he helped plant potatoes, first using his wooden plough. Later a bee erected the log cottage with fireplace and a stone chimney. William McMullen had been a stone mason and he built the fireplace and chimney, which still stand near New Erin Station.

Christmas Day 1834, was a memorable day as the family gathered round the fireplace and thoughts of loved ones across the sea was the only melancholy note. Five years after their arrival a son was born and was given the name of George. When George was fifteen, his father decided to sell and move to Essex County Ontario.

Lot 3 was sold to Wm. Collins and Lot 4 to John Reid at £160 and £87.10 respectively. George returned only once to New Ireland for his bride, a Miss Douglas, whom he had met at school. They were blessed with a fine family, settling down at Blythewood in Essex County.

On July 16, 1951, their son Robert visited New Erin together with his wife and their son John A. McMullen and children, all residents of Wheatley, Ontario. While here they checked the registry records at Ste. Martine and found complete details concerning the gift of the land by a British Lord, its sale to Collins and Reid, etc.

Denis McCarthy purchased Lot 4 from John Reid in 1854 when he moved to Ontario and J. McCarthy purchased Lot 3 in 1888. Denis Joseph McCarthy was heir to this estate but he died in 1929 and his sister Rose took over.

In closing here are a few lines from Seumas Mcmanus:

"Farewell to Donegal
The big ship she lies waitin'
And manned by all her hands
To hoist the sail by the morning's gale
And off to foreign lands.
Soon we must sigh a sad goodbye
To friends and Kindred all
To the homes we love and hills above
In dear old Donegal.
Farewell to the heathery mountains
And farewell to the present vales
To the flashing rills from the grey old hills
That sweep down the dales
To the boys so rare and the Cailins fair
'Tis farewell to all,
For God knows when we'll meet again
In dear old Donegal."

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A lot of interest has been shown in the Beauce region of Quebec by our members. At our last meeting on May 9th, Anne Marie Poulin gave a very interesting talk on the Frampton area and the work that has been done there. We hope to publish her speech in the September issue of "CONNECTIONS".

THE VALLEY OF THE CHAUDIERE
by Eva Taylor¹

Before the white man came, the Abenakis roamed the forest freeholders of the wilderness. When the time came to divide this great inheritance, the Indians of the Algonquin (Abenakis) race were inclined to be friendly, their enmity being with the hostile Iroquois rather than with the white invaders. In 1646, Father Druillette, as ambassador of the king, came as a Jesuit missionary, and he is recognized as the discoverer of the region known as the County of Beauce, of which the thriving city of St. George is the acknowledged centre.

It was well over a century later from the time of the Jesuit missionary's travels that Benedict Arnold and his invading army came through on his ill-planned attack on Quebec. It was in this region that Arnold and his men came near starvation and freezing at the mouth of the Waopotomac (now called the Famine) River as it empties into the Chaudiere.

Years passed, and the Valley grew in wealth and beauty. In the Year 1817, George Pozer brought from Germany 189 colonists planning rapid growth of the new country. They did not all stay, but John Munkel, M.D., a man beloved by all the residents, remained. He ministered to the sick, whether they were able to pay him or not.

The seigneuries of Quebec Province form a fascinating part of history in the settlement and life of the Valley. In the region known as St. George de Beauce there were two which comprised all the seigneurial lands of Aubert Gallion and Aubin de L'Isle. These extensive lands were conceded in 1736 by Charles, Marquis de Beauharnois, Governor, and Gilles Hosquart, Intendent of New France.

The first owner of Aubert Gallion was Madame Maria Thèrese de Lande Gayon, widow of François Aubert de la Chesnaye, a member of one of the noble families of New France.

The Seigneur of Aubin de L'Isle was also a man closely identified with the life and problems of the Indians, natives and colonists. These lands were later divided into three sections: Cumberland, St. Charles and St. Barbe.

The Fief Cumberland had for its first owner John Collins of Quebec City. Then it became the property of Edward Harbottle, who was born at Woodhorn, England in 1787 and died at Cumberland Mills in 1851. He came to Canada in 1817 and settled in Quebec City, and came from there to Cumberland. He was instrumental in bringing settlers from Northern England to occupy the Fief Cumberland. The name came from Cumberland, England - the mills being added as he built a grist mill, followed by a saw mill and brick

¹Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of the last seigneur of the Fief Cumberland. The story was submitted by her niece who is one of our members, Mrs. Nora Bernier.

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kiln. The first saw mill was burnt and replaced by another. Mr. Harbottle also built a large stone manor which was finished in 1840. In response to the religious needs of the new arrivals, he also built a stone church, which was finished in 1847. This he conceded to the Church Society of the Diocese of Quebec, along with a tract of 273 arpents of heavily timbered land known as the "Church Lots." The "Church Lots" were ceded to the Church Society by Edward Harbottle Taylor in 1867 when he became Seigneur of Cumberland.

The Fief Cumberland reached from a mile beyond the Manor House (erected about 1830) to the Riviere Nouvelle Beauce (Chaudiere) an area of over seven thousand acres.

St. Paul's Anglican Church was completed in 1847. Of Gothic architecture, and constructed of field stone, it was built after the manner of small English country churches. It still stands upon solid bed-rock and is one of the two oldest stone churches in all of Beauce County.

Before the church was completed, services were held in the Manor House, a travelling missionary officiating, the congregation often being one hundred in number. All were invited to remain for dinner at the Manor following the service.

Edward Harbottle and his wife are buried under the floor in the south-east corner, the church being their monument. A plaque to their memory is inside the church.

The One Hundredth Anniversary Service was held in 1946 with every member of the congregation being present, as well as friends and relatives from the Eastern Townships and St. Georges de Beauce. The service was conducted by the Rev. G.F. Hibbard, whose incumbency (1911-1942) was the longest. The Anglican Archbishop of Quebec, the Most Rev. Philip Carrington, preached; and the Rev. A.V. Ottiwell also took part.

In 1867 Edward Harbottle Taylor of Quebec City, nephew of Edward Harbottle, became Seigneur of the Fief and at his death in 1906 his brother, Thomas John Taylor, became the last Seigneur of Cumberland.

The Domaine remained in the hands of the Taylor family until 1975, when the Manor, built by Thomas Taylor in 1917-1918, and the land which had belonged to Frank Taylor, (son of Thomas) were sold with the full understanding that it was to become a recreational centre, and part of Quebec's heritage. This unfortunately has not been the case, and it has passed through several hands since the sale in 1975.

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NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS:

The QFHS has started a project to transcribe and index the non-catholic parish registers of Montreal.

We need more volunteers to help with this major project. If you are interested kindly phone the QFHS at 695-1502 and leave your name and telephone number and the message that you would like to participate with other members to complete this giant project.

BEAUCE COUNTY, INVERNESS, LEEDS, MEGANTIC, FRAMPTON

South of QUEBEC city in "The Beauce" there was once a thriving Scots then English Anglican then Irish Catholic community before the area became largely French. The Corporation Touristique d'Inverness has focussed on the Anglican Church History as a focal point for genealogists and historians for guided one-day tours of the area.

In addition they have given our society several books of interest to genealogists searching that area. Some of these are for sale through their society also.

INVERNESS

A history of the area in English and French, with 160 pages of pictures and maps and local history.

IRISH LIFE IN RURAL QUEBEC

A History of Frampton by Patrick M. Redmond, Duquesne University. 140 pages, undated and apparently printed privately about 1980.

CIMETIERE ST. MALACHIE, DORCHESTER

List of burials from 1857-1986. This contains many IRISH names. 96 pages, 8 x 11 in., Price \$10.00 per copy + postage.

CHRIST CHURCH in FRAMPTON
An Anglican Heritage.

16 pages, 8 x 11 in., Price \$10.00 per copy + postage.

ANGLICAN CHURCH AND CEMETERY IN SPRINGBOOK (FRAMPTON) QUE.

The Cemetery and Community of the Springbook Anglicans

A report prepared by Jean Simard and others under the project:
A7P - 17889: Ethnological Practice
Arts Program and Popular Traditions, Laval University.

This one of many interesting studies of English communities being done by French-Canadian scholars. This 188 page book includes cemetery records, genealogies and extracts from the records of the Quebec Diocese of the Anglican Church, The Quebec Diocesan Gazette, and the Annual Reports of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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1. Land Grants by the Crown from 1763 to 31 Dec.1890. N.B. Does not include certain lands held under Seigneurial Tenure. Full Name and County must be stated. Members \$5.00, Non-Members \$8.00.
2. City Directories - MONTREAL 1843-1900, residents listed. Per surname per year - Members \$ 2.50, Non-Members \$ 5.00. All spellings of a surname i.e., White, Whyte.
3. Maritime Provinces Directory 1870 for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, Surname, Province and Town or Village must be known. Per surname per place - Members \$ 3.00, Non-Members \$ 5.00.
4. Protestant Marriages for the Montreal Region 1760-1835. This list is indexed by male surname only. Per surname - Members \$ 5.00. Non-Members \$ 8.00.
5. Search of the 19th Century Gazetteer of England, Wales, and Ireland. Descriptions and Location of any village, hamlet or town. Per Location - Member \$ 3.00, Non-Members \$ 5.00.

PLEASE NOTE ON ENVELOPE "RESEARCH".

CEMETERY LISTS...PRICES

Both the directory of "LOCATIONS of CEMETERY GRAVE LISTS in and near the Province of Quebec" and "CEMETERY LISTS FOR SALE AT THE QFHS LIBRARY" HAVE BEEN IMPROVED AND REPRINTED TO INCLUDE A PAGE COUNT AND PRICE FOR THOSE FOR SALE. The price per list is based on \$.50 minimum mailing cost and \$.50 per page, with a minimum of \$ 2.00, and \$.40 to \$.30 per page for the few large lists.

LOCATIONS of CEMETERY GRAVE LISTS in and near the Province of Quebec about 875 entries.

\$ 4.00 + postage \$ 1.00, by mail \$ 5.00.

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A circulating collection catalogue is being prepared, and will be announced when available. If you have any questions of if any problem arise, please contact the Chairman of the Library Committee or have the inter-library loan librarian do so.

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We can borrow microfilm from many institutions for our members, subject to a few rules.

ALL FILMS MUST BE USED AT OUR LIBRARY AND MAY NOT BE REMOVED.

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These fees include the rental fee and return postage, and may change. Request forms are available.

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CATALOGUE OF MEMBERS INTERESTS

This annual catalogue of family names being searched by our members is no longer being compiled. Catalogues dating from 1982 to 1988 are available. \$ 3.00 at the Library, \$ 3.50 by mail.

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ANCESTRAL SURNAME LIST & LINEAGE CHARTS

The society has started to accumulate an ANCESTRAL SURNAME LIST. Members are invited to submit lists of the surnames of their ancestors. This can be searched in a card file or by computer. Please use the standard form in the office. A file of LINEAGE Charts (BIRTH BRIEF) is kept also.

The booklet contains over 1400 entries with the searchers name and address.

PLEASE NOTE ON THE ENVELOPE "ANCESTRAL LIST". PRICE \$5.00 + \$1.00 Postage, U.S. \$ at par.

GENEALOGICAL BOOKS, TREE CHARTS, & FORMS

Price list available by writing or telephoning the office or at the monthly meetings.

Ancestral Chart, fan shaped, 10 generations, \$ 6.00 + \$.70 postage.

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Prices subject to change, delivery may be slow if not in stock.

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INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX™

1: 1988 International Genealogical Index

The Quebec Family History Society has obtained the following sections of the brand new 1988 edition of the I.G.I. The previous edition was that of 1984. Since 1984, more than thirty million births, and marriages have been added.

Sections: Canada
United States
England
Scotland
Ireland
Wales
Channel Islands

If you would like a name searched on the new edition of the I.G.I. please fill in the form or make a copy of the form contained in this magazine. You never know, your ancestors' birth and marriage dates may be on microfiche in our library right now.

2. Access to the Index is limited to members. There is a fee of \$.50 per copy. Out-of-town members may obtain information from the I.G.I. by using the I.G.I. request form in this issue of "CONNECTIONS". There is a \$ 3.00 FEE for the search of a family name in any one Province, State or County. The fee includes the reproduction of up to 5 pages of surname listings, handling and postage. A charge of only \$ 1.00 will be made if the name requested is not found at the location specified. If it is more than 5 pages you will be charged for the extra pages.

Please specify the Province, County or State for Canada, Scotland, England and the U.S.A. because the I.G.I. is indexed this way. For Ireland, Wales and all other countries, the names are listed alphabetically.
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QUERIES

Members may submit two queries per year free of charge with a \$2.00 charge for each additional query. Non-members please send \$2.00 per query. Be brief, print CLEARLY and use your membership number. Send to Queries Editor, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, 5175 Perlini St., St. Hubert, Que. J3Y 1T8

711 ABRAHAM: Laura b. April 23, 1888 in Buckingham, Que. mar. July 8, 1908 in Montreal, P.Q. to Michael Barry of Montreal. Ch: Nora and Rose Dorothy. Any information on Laura would be appreciated. She was last heard from in 1918. M.W. Witthoeft, 8199 David Boyer, LaSalle, P.Q. H8N 1Z9

712 ANDREWS/POPE. Seek contact with anyone related to either of these families who settled in Shipton/Darville area ca 1805. Plan to write a book on each family. Veneta H. Mistretta, 722 Ponderosa Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94086, U.S.A.

713 Baird-from Tyrone/Antrim, N. Ire, ca 1830, to Lachine to N.Y. ca 1840. Known assoc. surnames: SMITH, SAUL, LORE, PALLISER. Seek exch. data, ances, desc. All replies answered. Mrs. F. Palliser Bartholomay, 2207 NE 16th Ave., Wilton Manors, FL 33305, U.S.A.

QUERIES

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714 BASFORD-At least four BASFORD women and their husbands from Canaan E. Lebanon, N.H. moved to Canada ca 1803 and helped establish the "Canaan Colony" - now St. Armands. Wealthy Basford m. John Bunyan SCOFIELD, Olive m. James SCOFIELD, Mary m. (1) Prescott CLARK-the fourth Sarah BASFORD-, I believe to be my gr.gr.gr. Grandmother-wife of Walter FARNAM. They were m. 1816 at Sorel, Que. Am seeking any information-especially about the "Canaan Colony" and the BASFORDS. Sylvia Sawyer, P.O.Box 85, Waterford, Maine 04088 U.S.A.

715 CAMERON, Archibald b?,d? m. 1822 Margaret McCormick. Believed to have had at least eight siblings-Mary b. 1825, Margery b. 1827, Margaret b. 1829. Who were the other five children? Family lived in Chatham Twp. Argenteuil Cty in 1840's. Mrs. Jean Mott, R.R. 2, Brownsburg, Que. JOU 1A0

716 CAMERON, Dougal b. ca 1791 m.Catherine? b ca 1796. Siblings Allan b. ca 1842 and Alex'd b ca 1843. Who were their other children? Lived in Chatam Twp. Argenteuil County, Quebec. See query No. 715

717 FARNAM, Marvin Gates b 1829, d. 1904. Would like birthplace and burial place. He m. ca 1849 Lorinda or Darah Lorinda SMITH dau of Shubel SMITH and Orvilla ? DEMMINGS? Would appreciate information on any of these names. May have lived Dunham, Que in 1950. See query 714

718 KERR/COCHRAN(E)/OSBORNE Any information about William Kerr, Esq. of St. Gabriel's Parish, Montreal and wife, Elizabeth COCHRANE between 1820 and 18???. Elizabeth came from Paisley and William from Edinburgh, Scotland. John Brown OSBORNE was supposedly a cousin. Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr Williams, 1308 Raft Ave. N.W., Olympia, WA 98502 U.S.A.

719 McCALLUM M. McALPIN. From Scotland to L. Canada ? ca 1820. Known ch: Zachariah: Daniel, Congreg. Minister m. Wheeler; Christina m. McGIBBON. Seek exchange data, ances, desc. All replies answered. See query No. 713

720 McGIBBON. From Perthshire, Scotland 1818 to Dalesville, Chatam Twp. Known assoc. surnames: MCGREGOR, WRIGHT, McMARTIN, McCALLUM, PALLISER, MORRISON. Seek exch. data, ances, desc. All replies answered. See query No. 713.

721 PALLISER. From Yorks, England to Lachine ca 1829. Known assoc surnames: SANDERSON, FENTON, CARTIER, CARDINAL, BAIRD, McVICAR, LEWIS, PULLEN, BELANGER, McOUAT, DANZIELS, McGIBBON, CAMPBELL, CHAPMAN, McNAUGHTON, JOHNSON, HOWELL. Seek exch data, ances, desc. All replies answered. See query No. 713.

722 SYFRED, Christian. Seeking his parents. Christian b. Quebec 1780, m. Mary SHANK 1802. Five ch: b. in Quebec. Migrated PA ca 1815. Rev. Harold W. Syfrett, P.O. Box 1962, Orangeburg, SC 29116 U.S.A.

723 TANDURAND, Julia b. in St. Roch, Canada March 22, 1799. Spent greater part of childhood at St. Lin at Terre Boune, Co. Terre Boune. M. Toussaint du Plicie, a stone mason. Moved to Rogers Point, N.Y. in 1848. Would like info on ancestors of either Julia or Toussaint. Have more info on Julia and her descendants if interested. Betty McSorley, P.O. Box 577, Zapata, TX 78076,U.S.A.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

A REGISTER OF EMIGRANT FAMILIES
from the WESTERN ISLES OF SCOTLAND
to the EASTERN TOWNSHIPS OF QUEBEC
CANADA
by BILL LAWSON

Published by the Compton Historical and Museum Society

The book is a listing of emigrants in alphabetical order with wives and children, where they came from in Scotland and where they settled in Quebec. It is 120 pages 8 x 11 inches in clear print. It is a valuable reference for those searching for Scots families in the Eastern Townships.

Copies are available from our office/library.
Price is \$12. + \$2. postage, U.S. \$ at par.
Cheques and money orders accepted.

Thanks to the Compton Society for donating a copy to us.

Many of you will remember Bill Lawson speaking to us a couple of years ago. Well, I just received this note -

From The Gazette Stornaway, Scotland

"Announcing the marriage of Bill Lawson of Old Schoolhouse, Northton, Harris to Chris Mcleod of Sheshaken St. Stornaway".

MARIAGES / MARRIAGES

1815 - 1879

The District of St. Francis, from the Church Records of sixteen religious denominations, catholics not included, in 2 volumes.

These books were extracted and published by La Société de Généalogie des Cantons de l'Est Inc. of Sherbrooke Que. These records were taken from the Church Registers in the Quebec National Archives in Sherbrooke. The Churches include

Anglican,	Adventist,	Baptist,
Free Will Baptist,	Congregational,	Kirk of Scotland,
Methodist,	Pentecostal,	Presbyterian,
Protestant,	Protestant Episcopal	United Church,
Universalist,	Wesleyan Methodist.	

There are 16,363 marriage records listed in alphabetical order. The record includes the Church, the place, and the date. Similar volumes are being prepared of 18,330 records of birth and 8572 records of burials.

These two books will be researched for our members for a nominal fee for photo-copies and postage of the pages if we find a reference. If you want to buy the two volumes, the price from the Society in Sherbrooke is \$60.00 + \$6.00 postage.
C.P. 635, Sherbrooke, Que., CANADA J1H 5K5.

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2.	How To Record Your Family Tree by Patrick Palgrave-Moore	4.50	+ .75	= .
3.	Beginning Your Family Tree by George Pelling	4.50	+ .75	= .
4.	In Search of Your European Roots by Angus Baxter	14.95	+ 1.00	= .
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8.	Sir John Johnson; Loyalist Baronet by John Johnson	13.00	+ 1.00	= .
9.	Saint Patrick's Quebec by Marianna O'Gallagher	9.00	+ 1.00	= .
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<u>GIBSON GENEALOGICAL GUIDES</u>				
14.	Marriage, Census & Other Indexes For Family Historians	3.50	+ .75	= .
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27.	Family Group Long Life 100 Sheets	8.00	+ 1.00	= .
28.	Directory of the Location of Cemetery Grave Lists In & Near the Prov. of Que.	5.00	+ 1.00	= .
29.	Connections (Back Issues) per copy	1.00	+ 1.00	= .
30.	Members Interest & Surname Catalogue Years 1982-83-84-85-86-87-88.	3.00	+ .50	= .
31.	Family Tree Kit (English & French)	6.00	+ 1.00	= .
			Total	= .

Royal Hospital Chelsea Soldiers' Documents
by James R. Hay, GRS(C), CGRS

The National Archives of Canada has recently acquired microfilm copies of portions of the Public Record Office's record group War Office 97. Housed in Manuscript Group 13 at the Archives these are copies of original records relating to non-commissioned officers and other ranks who became pensioners of the Royal Hospital Chelsea and the Hospital of Kilmainham in Ireland after serving in the British Army.

Royal Hospital Chelsea was originally founded as a home for aged pensioners and soldiers "broken by war." Later, as an alternative to becoming hospitalized, pensions were offered, and the conditions for receiving them varied but eventually settled on service and character being the criteria used in deciding pension applications.

These records contain only information regarding soldiers discharged to pension. It appears that records of soldiers who either took an early discharge or were killed in action have been destroyed. A soldier's discharge papers were made up from a regimental record about each soldier. Although these records may vary considerably one may expect to find such information as age, birthplace, trade on enlistment, a record of service, promotions in rank, reduction in rank, crimes committed and punishments received, decorations and the reason for discharging the soldier to pension. Occasionally the place of residence on discharge and the date of death may be included.

The records are arranged alphabetically by surname in each regiment and within chronological periods. The Archives have acquired portions of the records relating to the periods 1760-1854, 1855-1872 and 1873-1882. A particular soldier's record will be found with the records for the regiment in which he last served and within the chronological period during which he was discharged.

A finding aid is available at the National Archives, however the regiments for which records are held and the reel numbers are shown below.

<u>1760-1854</u>	
B-5518 to B-5524	23rd. Regiment of Foot
B-5525 to B-5531	32nd. Regiment of Foot
B-5532 to B-5536	34th. Regiment of Foot
B-5537 to B-5545	41st. Regiment of Foot
B-5526 to B-5552	43rd. Regiment of Foot
B-5553 to B-5560	49th. Regiment of Foot
B-5561 to B-5575	60th. Regiment of Foot
B-5576 to B-5580	70th. Regiment of Foot
B-5580 to B-5587	71st. Regiment of Foot
B-5588 to B-5592	78th. Regiment of Foot
B-5592 to B-5597	79th. Regiment of Foot
B-5598 to B-5605	84th. Regiment of Foot
B-5606 to B-5613	89th. Regiment of Foot
B-5614	104th Regiment of Foot (New Brunswick Regiment)

Royal Hospital Chelsea Soldiers' Documents
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B-5615 to B-5616	4th Veteran Battalion
B-5617	10th Veteran Battalion
B-5618	Colonial Veterans
B-5619 to B-5624	Sappers and Miners
B-5625 to B-5631	Royal Newfoundland Companies
B-5632 to B-5635	Foreign Corps
B-5636 to B-5646	Royal Canadian

1855-1872

B-5647 to B-5651	23rd. Regiment of Foot
B-5652 to B-5654	34th. Regiment of Foot
B-5655 to B-5657	43rd. Regiment of Foot
B-5658 to B-5664	60th. Regiment of Foot
B-5665 to B-5666	70th. Regiment of Foot
B-5667 to B-5669	78th. Regiment of Foot
B-5670 to B-5671	79th. Regiment of Foot
B-5672 to B-5674	89th. Regiment of Foot
B-5675	100th. Regiment of Foot (Prince of Wales' Royal Canadian Regiment)
B-5676 to B-5681	Royal Canadian Rifles
B-5682 to B-5683	Royal Newfoundland Companies

1873-1882

B-5684 to B-5689	Local Companies (Including Royal Canadian Rifles)
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Quebec City Ships Passengers 1817 - 1818

Passenger	Age	Arrived	Vessel	Master	Sailed	Sailed From	Trade	From
ABBOTT, Mr		1818.07.07	Elizabeth, brig	Wickham	20 May	Liverpool	[brothers	--
ABBOTT, Mr.		1818.07.07	Elizabeth, brig	Wickham	20 May	Liverpool	[brothers	--
ADAMS, Dep'y Coma Genl		1818.06.22	Hunter, brig	Grant, A.	16 May	London	Dep Comisary Gen	
ALDER, Robert		1818.10	Sarah	Oake	--	--	relative of Rob't Dees, mason	
							Newcastle, Northumberland, Eng.	
ALLIS, William	27	1817	Harriet	--	--	--	nailer	Ireland
ALLIS, Mrs. William		1817	Harriet	--	--	--	nailer's wife	--
ALLIS, William dau	01	1817	Harriet	--	--	--	nailer's dau	--
ALLIS, Williams son	02	1817	Harriet	--	--	--	nailer's son	--
ALLISON, Captain		1817.08.08	Berwick, bark	Smith	28 May	London	Captain	--
ASKEW, M.		1818.11.19	Active, brig	Holvington	11 weeks	London	--	--
ATKINSON, Mr.		1818.06.29	Can. Packet, brig	Runner	--	--	--	--
BAILEY, Mr.		1818.05.18	Waller, brig	Hannay	31 days	Liverpool	--	--
BAIRNE, Joseph		1818.05.17	Penelope, brig	Doyle	40 days	Liverpool	--	--
BALDOCK, MR. & child		1817.08.08	Royal Sovereign, ship	Spence	12 weeks	London	--	--
BALDWIN, Captain		1818.05.31	Alexander, brig	Vickers	19 April	Liverpool	Royal Navy	--
BARBER, Mr.		1817.06.03	Prince of Asturias brig	Donnell	25 April	--	--	--
BARKER, Mr.		1817.10.17	Rhoda, schooner	Mathison	18 days	Halifax	--	--
BARKER, Mrs.		1817.10.17	Rhoda, schooner	Mathison	18 days	Halifax	--	--
BARNES, Mr.		1818.05.18	Alexander, brig	Marshall	30 days	Liverpool	--	--
BARNES, Mrs.		1818.06.02	Thomas, brig	Drury	58 days	Liverpool	--	--
BARRY, M. Mr. 36		1817.	Mary				stonecutter	Ireland
BARRY, M. Mrs.		1817.	Mary				stonecutter's wife	
BEATTY, R. Mr. 48		1817.	Bute				farmer	Ireland
BEATTY, Mrs. R.		1817.	Bute				farmer's wife	
BEATTY, R's son 3		1817.	Bute				farmer's son	
BEATTY, R's son 8		1817.	Bute				farmer's son	
BEC, Thomas		1818.05.17	Penelope, brig	Doyle	40 days	Liverpool	--	--
BECKETT, Mr.		1817.06.29	George, ship	Willings	4 May	London	--	--
BECKETT, Mr.		1817.07.07	Elizabeth, brig	Wickham	20 May	Liverpool	--	--
BELHOUSE, Mr.		1817.05.31	Carricks, brig	Bushby	20 April	Liverpool	--	--
BELLING, M, Mr		1818.09.08	Europe, ship	Mainland	31 days	Bristol	--	--
BELLING, Miss		1818.09.08	Europe, ship	Mainland	31 days	Bristol	Mr. M. Belling's sister	--
BIRCH, Mr.		1817.08.10	Integrity, brig	Lamb	9 weeks	London	--	--
BLACK, Mr.		1817.06.01	Cherub, brig	Stevenson	53 days	Greenoch	--	--
BLACK, Mr.		1817.06.01	Cherub, brig	Stevenson	53 days	Greenoch	--	--
BLACK, Mrs. & family		1817.06.01	Cherub, brig	Stevenson	53 days	Greenoch	--	--
BLAIR, Major, & Family		1817.09.24	Hawker, ship	Price	64 days	Liverpool	Major	--
BLAIR, Master		1818.10.13	Waller, brig	Hannay	52 days	Liverpool	[brothers	--
BLAIR, Misses		1818.10.13	Waller, brig	Hannay	52 days	Liverpool	[& sisters	--
BOGUE, Terrance 30		1817.	--	--	--	--	carpenter	Ireland
BOGUE, Mrs. Terrance		1817.	--	--	--	--	carpenter's wife	
BOUCHART, Mr.		1817.06.09	Latona, brig	Robinson	29 Apr	Shields	--	--
BOWLES, Bt. Major		1818.07.30	Iphigenia, H.M.S.	Parker, Hyde	18 June	Portsmouth	Aide de Camp	--
BRAGG, Mr.		1817.08.19	Industry, schooner	Demaul	--	St. John's, Nfld.	--	--
BRANAN, Mr.		1818.09.29	Hero, brig	Snook	20 days	St. John's, Nfld.	--	--
BREWER, Mr. I., & Family		1818.06.29	Canadian Packet, brig	Runner	1 May	London	--	--
BRIK, James 26		1817	--	Beaudreaux	--	--	farmer	Ireland
BRIK, Mrs. James		1817.	--	Beaudreaux	--	--	farmer's wife	

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BRODLEY, Mr.	1817.08.13	Monarch, ship	Douglass	9 weeks	London	---	---
BRODGER, Mr.	1817.05.31	Alexander, brig	Vickers	19 April	Liverpool	---	---
BROWING, Lieutenant	1818.09.23	Alexander, brig	Morgan	7 Sept	St. John's, Nfld.	68th Regiment	---
BROWN, Captain	1817.10.15	Waller, brig	Hannay	23 Aug	Liverpool	Captain	---
BROWN, Mrs.	1817.10.15	Waller, brig	Hannay	23 Aug	Liverpool	Captain's wife	---
BRUYERE, Mrs.	1818.06.04	Euretta, ship	Stoddard	45 days	London	---	---
BRUYERE, Miss	1818.06.04	Euretta, ship	Stoddard	45 days	London	---	---
BRUYERE, Miss	1818.06.04	Euretta, ship	Stoddard	45 days	London	---	---
BUTLER, Michael	20 1817.	---	---	---	---	servant	---
CAMPBELL, T.C.Mr.	1817.06.09	Union, brig	Hutcher	9 April	London	---	---
CAMPBELL, Mrs. T.C.	1817.06.09	Union, brig	Hutcher	9 April	---	---	---
CAPPER, Mr.	1818.07.07	Elizabeth, brig	Wickham	20 May	Liverpool	---	---
CARK, Mrs. & Family	1818.06.11	Jane, brig	Fenwick	48 days	London	---	---
CARLOWIE, Mr.	1817.06.07	Prince of Coburg brig	Hutchenson	16 April	London	---	---
CARR, Mr.	1817.10.07	Herald, brig	Moore	21 Aug	Greenoch	---	---
CHAFFERS, Mr.	1818.05.17	Penelope, brig	Doyle	40 days	Liverpool	---	---
CHAPMAN, Mr.	1817.05.31	Carricks, brig	Bushby	20 April	Liverpool	---	---
CHRISTIE, Mr.	1817.05.31	Mary, ship	Moore	22 April	Greenoch	---	---
CLARK, Mr.	1817.05.31	Alexander, brig	Errington	20 April	London	---	---
COCHRANE, Mr. D.	45 1817.	Montreal	---	---	---	farmer	Scotiland
COCHRANE, Mrs. D.	1817.	Montreal	---	---	---	farmer's wife	---
COCHRANE, D's son	05 1817.	Montreal	---	---	---	farmer's son	---
COCHRANE, D's son	12 1817.	Montreal	---	---	---	farmer, s son	---
COFFIN, Mr.	1817.07.09	Commerce, ship	Wilson, J	7 weeks	Liverpool	---	---
CONDON, Thomas	32 1817.	Caraquette	---	---	---	servant	Ireland
CONNERS, Thomas	27 1817.	Caraquette	---	---	---	farmer	Ireland
CONNERS, Mrs. Thomas	1817.	Caraquette	---	---	---	farmer's wife	---
CONNERS, Susan	30 1817	---	---	---	---	widow	Ireland
CONNERS, Susan's dau	05 1817	---	---	---	---	widow's daughter	---
CUNNY, Mr.	1818.06.22	Union, brig	Canny, W.	55 days	London	---	---
COOPER, Mr.	1817.06.07	Cossack, brig	Walker	17 April	Liverpool	---	---
COOPER, Mrs.	1817.06.07	Cossack, brig	Walker	17 April	Liverpool	---	---
COOPER, P.S. Doctor	1818.05.14	Ceres, ship	Raitt, David	28 days	Belfast	Ceres' Ship's surgeon	---
CORBACK, Phillip	40 1817.	Isabella	---	---	---	farmer	Ireland
CORN, Joseph	1817.09.10	Anne, brig	Wood, John	8 weeks	Colereine	---	---
CORNELL, John	1817.08.10	Narova, ---	Scott	3 weeks	St. John's Nfld.	---	---
CROMELEE, Daniel	1818.06.04	Brown, brig	Pilkington	44 days	Liverpool	---	---
CROMELEE, Family	1818.06.04	Brown, brig	Pilkington	44 days	Liverpool	Daniel's family	---
CROTTY, Captain	1818.10.26	Jean, brig	Innes	65 days	London	68th Regiment	---
CUTHBERT, Mr.	1818.05.20	Greenfields, brig	Holmes	30 days	Glasgow	---	---
CUTHBERT, Mr.	1818.06.30	Regent, ship	Boyes, J.	15 May	London	---	---
DALEY, Patrick	30 1817.	Harrison	---	---	---	Labourer	Ireland
DARNITON, Mr.	1818.06.11	Jane, brig	Fenwick	48 days	London	---	---
DAVIDSON, Mr.	1817.06.15	Gen'l Elliot, ship	Headley	2 months	London	---	---
DAVIES, J.M.	1818.06.04	Brown, brig	Pilkington	44 days	Liverpool	---	---
DAVIES, Rowland	1818.06.04	Brown, brig	Pilkington	44 days	Liverpool	---	---
DEES, Robert	1800.	---	---	---	---	Mason for Newcastle; Nbl. Eng	---
DELAHURTY, J. Mr	32 1817.	Caraquette	---	---	---	distiller	Ireland
DELAHURTY, Mrs.	1817.	Caraquette	---	---	---	distiller's wife	---
DELAHURTY, J's dau	03 1817.	Caraquette	---	---	---	distiller's dau	---
DELAHURTY, J's dau	08 1817.	Caraquette	---	---	---	distiller's dau	---

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