

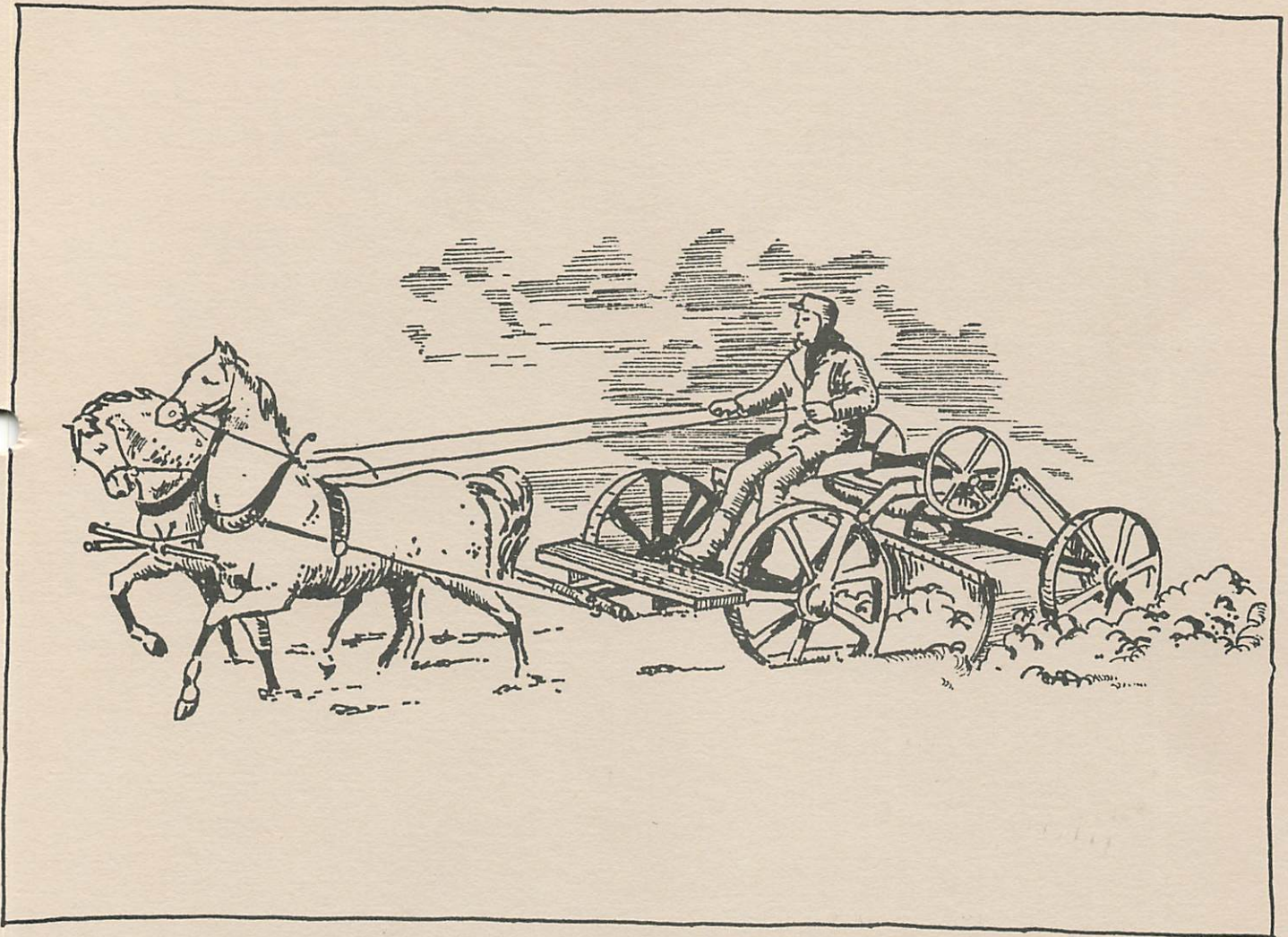
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1989 Q.F.H.S. AUTUMN EXCURSION

by Mark Boundy

On what can truthfully be described as 'a most glorious fall weekend' six stalwart Society members toured certain of the very old anglophone settlements in the far reaches of the Eastern Townships and the Beauce situated south of Quebec City.

We convened on Friday, September 29th in Saint Edouard de Frampton where we were billeted for the night. At dinner our host and tour guide Rene Paquette gave us a preview of the agenda for the following day detailing the different communities that we would be visiting. Also present for the dinner was Mrs. Margaret Miller, a local resident, who has been heavily involved in the renovations and restoration of Christ Church (Springbrook) in West Frampton. Margaret is an individual with a vast store of knowledge and historical data on the Irish immigration into the Beauce region.

Breakfast was at 7:30 AM the next morning (this was a working holiday!) and thirty minutes later we were travelling westward to Kinnear's Mills, away from the Beauce district and not far from Thetford Mines. The first known settler here was John Lambie from Ayrshire in Scotland. He crossed the Atlantic circa 1815 and initially resided in Quebec City before arriving in present day Kinnear's Mills in the early 1820's. There he had a saw mill and a grist mill located on the Osgoode River. A nephew of John Lambie, James Kinnear came over from Scotland at the age of nine. A few years later he began working in his uncle's mills. In 1842 he married Harriet Wilson and they had fourteen children. Thus the settlement of Kinnear's Mills was well and truly founded!

Apart from being very prolific Harriet Kinnear (nee Wilson) opened a small general store so that the local people could get their supplies more easily. To replenish her store shelves, this lady would travel to Quebec City in a two-wheel cart, the trip taking three days.¹

At each stop during the day Rene Paquette arranged for us to meet with some of the local people. Our contact person at Kinnear's Mills, Gloria Trepanier also escorted us to Saint Jacques de Leeds. There we were shown Saint James' Church. Built in 1834 and consecrated in 1838, it is characterized by its elongated octagonal shape. Today, Saint James' is the oldest standing church structure of all denominations still existing and in use in Megantic County.² On this site you will find besides

¹ History of Kinnear's Mills. 1855-1980

² "St. James' Church Older Than Church Society", Quebec Diocesan Gazette, Volume XCVI, no. 9, Sherbrooke, Diocese of Quebec, page 8

the Church, a cemetery and an unused rectory. Parish records go back to the 1820's and the stone Rectory located beyond the Church and Churchyard dates probably from 1812.³ Old buildings need extensive repairs, maintenance and protection. An elaborate alarm system has been installed at the Church which has more than once saved it from vandalism. The main concern at the moment is the old adjacent Rectory. The Canadian Heritage Society of Quebec has in the past sponsored some repair work here but more must be done and soon before the costs become prohibitive.

Much of our travelling during the day was done using the historic Craig's Road which traverses Megantic County. As early as 1809 the Governor General of Lower Canada, James Henry Craig, had expressed his hopes to get a thoroughfare into this area to facilitate both trade and settlement. Already there had been requests from the few scattered inhabitants to the government for a passable road. In the Assembly the French-speaking majority refused the demand for the funding of this project.

Eventually after the customary political harassments and red tape troops numbering 200 men directed by Gen. J.Kempt and a Major Robinson began the job. Construction commenced in early August of 1810 and by November 1st the route was completed. The Craig's Road provided the access into this area for the first immigrants, including the Scots who settled at Inverness in 1829.⁴ In many ways the road today remains unchanged. Sections are paved with the appropriate white dividing lines while extensive portions are still mud and gravel. From either side car passengers can enjoy the most magnificent panoramas, especially in the autumn, and navigating the challenging inclines, particularly those not paved, with a manual stick shift makes driving the Craig's Road an exciting and thrilling experience.

At Lower Ireland (Saint Jean de Brebeuf on your road maps) Mr. Russell Marshall, the Rector's Warden, welcomed us to Christ Church and its nearby Cemetery. This past August the Lower Ireland Anglican congregation celebrated their 150th anniversary (as did Holy Trinity Church in Upper Ireland) with 300 to 400 people present for the services at both churches.⁵ Christ Church, the third building for this congregation, was erected in 1885 to replace the previous buildings of 1843 and 1852. The current church is Neo-Gothic in style with a central

³ "St. James', Leeds", Q.D.C., Volume LXXV, no. 10, page 3

⁴ Inverness, Quebec, Canada, Inverness, Corporation Touristique d'Inverness, 1987, page 26

⁵ An excellent historical book on Christ Church, Lower Ireland and Holy Trinity, Upper Ireland was published in May 1989. Copies may be obtained from the Reverend J.H.Brazel, P.O.Box 742, Thetford Mines, Que. G6G 5V1

tower and buttressed lateral walls.⁶ The interior of Christ Church is lined with stained ash and birch. The windows are all stained glass and Gothic styled. In addition a pair of clerestory windows are to be found on each side of the nave.⁷

The nearby Lower Ireland Cemetery has some most impressive monuments, is completely fenced and meticulously cared for. Mr. Marshall informed us that the grass cutting in the Cemetery is costing the congregation at present approximately \$1,300.00 per year, a large sum indeed for a small group of people.

Close to the noon hour our excursion reached Inverness. The first residents here in the 19th century had come from the Island of Arran, which is situated at the mouth of the River Clyde in Scotland:-

"The emigrants took with them their cooking utensils, woollen clothing in abundance, a few articles of furniture and books, the women not forgetting to include among their personal effects that mechanical tyrant - the spinning wheel".⁸

The original group of pioneers to eventually settle in Inverness, Canada crossed on the brig "Caledonia", embarking from Scotland on Saturday, April 25th, 1829. The intended destination of these people had been McNab Township, Renfrew County, on the Ottawa River, in what was then called Upper Canada. On the arrival of the "Caledonia" at Quebec City on Thursday, June 25th the immigration agent on duty persuaded these hardy travellers to opt instead for Megantic County in Lower Canada.

During our brief visit to Inverness the Q.F.H.S. delegation did a walkabout and was easily able to sense and assimilate the surrounding milieu of history. Several houses are built of wood, painted white and adorned with coloured trimming. Others represent an American influence having a covered porch encasing two or even three sides of the home. In particular we were attracted by the Inverness Academy building constructed in 1889 which today is the municipal library. A plaque on the exterior of this majestic style brick edifice reads in part:-

"Not only were the dedicated teachers within always eager to impart knowledge to their pupils, but they also instilled in their charges a sincere loyalty to God, King and Country".⁹

⁶ Inverness, Quebec, Canada, page 97

⁷ Wright, Ann, "150th Anniversary Celebrated for Christ Church, Lower Ireland", Q.D.G., Volume XCVI, No. 7, Page 1

⁸ McKillop, D.M., Annals of Megantic County, 4th edition, Sherbrooke, Progressive Publications, 1981, page 9

⁹ Inverness, Quebec, Canada, page 101

After having lunch and replenishing a gas tank we were off retracing our steps (well behind schedule according to Rene Paquette!) back to the Beauce crossing the Riviere Chaudiere at Sainte Marie. The first stop was at Christ Church (Springbrook) in West Frampton. The township of Frampton was established in 12806. The name honors Mary Frampton (1773-1846), a British writer greatly admired by William Henderson, one of the major land-owners in the area.¹⁰

Christ Church ceased to exist in 1952 when the last Anglican families moved on elsewhere. The closing ceremony included the planting of Forget-Me-Not plants on the Church property. This act proved very symbolic. The building and Cemetery, in a terrible state of disarray, became the object of concern to the local community in 1985-1986. With appropriate permission, the financial backing and interested volunteers the entire property has been completely transformed with much care and love into a historic site which we all must cherish. While the exterior including the Cemetery have been made neat and attractive inside the Church itself is a most interesting pictorial display detailing in both English and French write-ups the story of the settlement in this district. Christ Church today primarily serves as a museum through religious services (Anglican and Roman Catholic) are still held there on occasion and the annual highlight now is the midnight Christmas Eve Mass with the people leaving their cars in the parking lot by the main highway and ascending the hill to the Church on a sleigh drawn by a team of horses under the cold wintry sky with twinkling stars and a bright moon. I understand that this event is rounded off with a warming-up party held in the reception pavilion built recently close by.¹¹

Our final visit (and were we tired!!) was some miles further eastward to Saint Paul's Anglican Church and Cemetery (Hemison) in Saint Malachie on the east bank of the Riviere Etchemin. This village owes its name to settlers from Armagh, Ireland where Saint MALACHIE was especially revered. The first Saint Paul's Church was built in 1839 and replaced by the present lovely stone structure with its belfry, pastel blue interior and stained glass in 1851.¹² Though the present congregation now numbers only eleven people (just one of whom is under the age of 65) worship is still conducted fortnightly on Sunday afternoons from Easter until Christmas by clergy from Quebec City. Because of the heating problems services are suspended during the winter months.

¹⁰ Poulin, Anne-Marie, Christ Church in Frampton. An Anglican Heritage, Typoform Inc., 1989, page 2

¹¹ For a small annual fee (\$5.00) one can become a member of The Friends of Christ Church on application to La Corporation Culturelle de Frampton, C.P. 204, Frampton, Quebec GOR 1M0

¹² Poulin, Anne-Marie, page 9

For someone attempting to trace the Henderson family line, Saint Paul's Cemetery has many monuments inscribed with the name of different Hendersons. William Henderson, referred to in an earlier paragraph, who died at the age of 104 was the founder of the first insurance company in Canada and he was also the land surveyor responsible for determining the boundaries of several of the townships in Dorchester County. Two elderly descendants of William Henderson, Miss Jean Henderson and Mr. Forest Henderson, still reside in Saint Malachie.¹³

Also in this same Cemetery are grave stones marking the interment of the Reverend Gerald Fitzmaurice Hibbard and his wife Elfrida Musgrove Calcutt. A bronze plaque on the north wall of Saint Paul's Church is also dedicated to their memory. Mr. Hibbard was the priest of both Christ Church and Saint Paul's from 1898 until his retirement in 1942. Until 1905 the Hibbards were living in Springbrook when fire of an unknown origin destroyed the Parsonage. The couple then moved to Hemison where in addition to parish duties Mr. Hibbard operated a small Preparatory School for boys from 1912 until 1923.¹⁴

Our tour ended at six o'clock and without exception I am sure we were all exhausted and bushed. In review of this field trip many comments can be made. First, it was obvious that Rene Paquette had done an excellent job in making the necessary organizing and preparatory arrangements. Arranging for us to meet with some of the local people added much to the flavour and interest of the tour. Rene himself, fluently bilingual, has a good knowledge of the whole area but always seemed to be interested in learning new facts. Secondly, everyone in the different communities regardless of whether they have an English or French background appear eager and willing to see the many historic properties maintained and safeguarded from the elements and vandalism. Unfortunately personnel resources are not always too plentiful in each community and finances are constantly a problem but slowly and with some patience the work is getting done. I believe our trip put a spurt into some of the local leadership and there may be tasks that some in the Q.F.H.S can help in the future. Thirdly, these are not dying communities but rather centres where there is still surprisingly much life. At Saint Andrew's Church (Presbyterian/United Co-operative) in Inverness Margaret Dempsey, our hostess, reported an enrolment of fifteen pupils in the Sunday School. The day following the tour at the Church of the Ascension (Anglican) also in Inverness a Confirmation Service was held with four candidates (the writer of this article being present). At the Service Bishop Allen Goodings of the Diocese of Quebec stated that this was the first such Confirmation held in Inverness in approximately seventeen years.

¹³ Simard, Jean, The Cemetery and Community of the Springbrook Anglicans, Quebec, Laval University, 1986, page 55

¹⁴ Poulin, Anne-Marie, page 11

Finally, from another viewpoint, the Q.F.H.S. needs to investigate the possibilities of offering other similar trips in future years. Everyone I believe enjoyed themselves, saw historic sites that were new to them personally and learned much from Rene Paquette and his team. Possibly a day for all we did was not a sufficient time and we could have moved with more leisure if we had had the whole weekend but then costs would have increased. In summation there are other areas of the Province where Q.F.H.S. could consider giving us a trip and even in the region toured September 30th there were many places that we missed (e.g., Adderley, Campbell's Corner, Cumberland Mills, Loch Lomond, Lysander Falls, Rectory Hill, Lake William, Upper Ireland, etc.). It was great fun and I surely hope that we members can anticipate another trip possible even in 1990.

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| 1307 Redmond, Mr. Frank | 788 Fisher, Hemmingford, Que | JOL 1H0 |
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| 1310 Hancher, Mrs Dorothy G. | Box 401, Thorsby, Alberta | TOC 2P0 |
| 1311 Rowe, Mr. Hugh | 15 Oxford Crescent, D.D.O., Que. | H9G 2B9 |
| 1312 Downman, Mr Peter | R.R. 3, White Road, Mansonville, Que. | JOE 1X0 |
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| 1314 Trepanier, Mrs. Gloria | 1610 DU FOYER, KINNEARS MILLS, QUE | GON 1K0 |

New Members Interests

- 1293 LEMIEUX, Joseph Justinian, farmer, clerk, carpenter. Wife, Maria St. James born at St. Joachim - 19th Century. Lemieux, Joseph, farmer at St. Lambert. Wife, Elisabeth Isabelle(?) Hébert 18th Century. St. James dit Beauvais, St. Constant, LaPrairie - Adjutant General in "Patriote Army, 1837".
- 1294 Daigneault, Emery, (Papineauville, Qué) - Spouse - Augustine Gourdinne (Canada Belgium) - Daigneault, Emery (spouse). Rouleau, Salomé - Spouse - Joseph Daigneault. 1840s. Pimpurniaux, Thérèse - spouse ?? - 1840. Gollian, Marie Berthe, Hélène - Nun. Papineauville, Qué.
- 1301 Robinson/Robertson - Margaret b. ca 1856 - Wentworth, Oka, etc., Speck - Michael, Margaret, Tom, Ester, Mary, Cecilia - Lachute, Brownsburg, Argenteuil Co. Fraser/Gillanders - John Fraser marries Agnes Gillanders - Beauce, Megantic Co. 19th Century. Bolton, Wilfred, Mary - Lachute, Co Argenteuil, 20th Century.
- 1303 Emerson, Emily Merianda - spouse - Irving Dennis Cover, Quebec City 1874-1880. West, Elizabeth, Susan Ann McKie's sister, Prov. Que. West, Archibald, Province Que., West, Mary Robenia - mother Elizabeth, 1830-1890. Emerson, William Arnold - spouse - Susan Ann McKie, Shipton, Sherbrooke Co., 1839-1871. Pope, Polly - spouse - Jasper E. Emerson, Co. Richmond, 1836-1910. Emerson, Moses Sherbrooke Co 1820-70. McKie, Susan Ann - 2nd spouse - John West, Quebec City, 1875.
- 1309 Duckmanton, Tissington, Jacksdale, Basford Co Derbyshire 1800s, also Nottingham, Co Nottingham 1800s.

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

764 BEATTIE (BEATTY), Edward b. 1800 Ireland m.1) Mary MAGAUHY (MEGAHY). Siblings Mary Ann b. 1825 m. Wm LISTER; Robert b. 1828 m. Isabella MAGAUHY; John b. 1831 m. 1) Jane Elliot 2) Rachel WILSON; Edward b. 1835 m. Margaret McFaul; James b. 1839 m. Sarah LISTER; Edward b 1800 Ire. m. 2) Ellen Goodfellow. Siblings: Wm. b. 1846 m. Eliza Jane GRAHAM; Samuel b. 1852 m. Agnes McGRANDLE; Dawson b. 1852 m. Mary Ann KERR; David b. 1857 m. Rev. John SNOOKS. Family lived in Gore Twp. Argenteuil County, Que. now scattered all over Canada & USA. Seeking descendants. Mrs. Jean Mott, R.R.2, Brownsburg, Quebec JOV 1A0

765 BUCKLEY, Betsy b. 1784, died 26 May 1860. She m. Henry SUNBURY. They lived in Eaton, Que. Seek any info. Sylvia Sawyer, P.O.Box 85, Waterford Maine 04088 USA

766 CRAIG, William son of William CRAIG and Isabella SCOTT of Montreal m. 1902 St. Patrick's, Montreal Susan McLAREN, the dau. of Hugh McLAREN and Catherine BOYLE. William CRAIG'S family were Protestants and he is described as a bank clerk. Seeking any information on this family from relatives and descendants. Gary Schroder, 7430 Churchill, Verdun, Que. H4H 2L4

767 GUGINS, James (1778-1858) m. Jane KELL Aug. 28, 1819 in Dorchester, Que. Seeking info regarding birth of 11 children born between 1819-1836 in the St. Giles and/or Frampton area and any info of the family of KELL, Thomas, father of Jane. Mrs. M.G.Hare, 16 Valley Ridge St., Nepean, Ont. K2E 7V9

768 HALL, Hannaniah (Capt) and his w. Mary OSGOOD. They lived in Eaton after leaving Keene, NH. Hannaniah gave land for the old part of the cemetery in Eaton. Their dau. Mary/Polly HALL m. Peter Green SAWYER. Seek any info. Sylvia Sebelist Sawyer, P.O. Box 85, Waterford, Maine 04088 USA.

769 JACKSON, Charles s. of John JACKSON and Ann ALLEN of Nottingham, Eng. m. 1888 Montreal Mary McLAREN dau. of Hugh McLAREN and Catherine BOYLE. Ch: Ann Allen b. 1889 Montreal, Charles Stephen b. 1891 Montreal, John b. 1898 Montreal, Robert Owen b. 1896 Lachine. Charles JACKSON was a storekeeper in Montreal. Seeking any information on this family from relatives and descendants. Gary Schroder, 7430 Churchill, Verdun, Que. H4H 2L4

770 KILCOYNE, John m. Sarah DOLEY. Lived in (Martindale) Low, Quebec area of the Gatineau River. Dau. Annie b. 1883. Seeking any info on this family. Mrs. Dana Hodge, Box 1037, Burns Lake, B.C. VOJ 1E0

771 McDONNELL, Austin b. 1795 Strathglas, Inverness-shire, Scot. m. 3 May 1825 St. Regis, Glengarry Co. Ont. to Isabel McCRAE dau of Alex and Annabelle of Lancaster Twp. Ont. They lived in Dundee, Huntingdon Co. Que. where I know of 7 children b. between 1826 and 1846, Isabelle, Eliza, Flora, Alex, Mary and Augustine. Isabel McCRAE McDONNELL d Dundee 21 Oct 1853, where is she buried? In 1870 Austin moved to Chatham, Ont. Need info and parents of Austin. Joan Griffin, 45541 Denise Dr., Plymouth MI 48170 USA

QUERIES(cont'd)

772 OLIVER or ORVILLE - or similar - young parents were killed in an accident in Montreal in approx. 1901, leaving behind a dau. of approx one year of age. Her birthday was thought to be in May. Child was later adopted by Robert James BROWN and his wife Jenny BROWN. Child was called Ella Mae, whether this was her original name or not, we do not know. Ann Modlar, Box 512, Mayerthorpe, Alberta TOE 1N0

773 O'SULLIVAN, Dennis m. to Bridget BURKE. Lived in (Martindale) Low, Quebec area on the Gatineau River. Son Daniel b 1878 one of large family. Seeking info on this family. Mrs. Dana Hodge, Box 1037, Burns Lake, B.C. VOJ 1E0

774 PROUDLOCKS/PRUDLUCKS: Seeking info on all of this name and also Robert, Lewis Thomas PROUDLOCK - three brothers -all who died in Canada (B.C.?) -1900's. Miss Penny Redmile, 4710 Decarie Blvd. Apt 35, Montreal, Que H3X 2H5

775 PURSSELL - Seeking info on descendants. Unusual family name spelling - more than likely family connection. Mrs. Edythe L. King, 23 Erinlea Cres. Scarborough, Ont. M1H 2S8

776 SYLVESTER, Nellie Mildred, dau of James Ackley SYLVESTER and Catherine SLY b. 31 Aug 1906 at Bristol, Que. Pontiac County. Gail Wiebe, Box 430, Carberry, Man. ROK OH0

777 SYLVESTER, Charlotte, dau of John and Mary SYLVESTER. No married name. 2 sons, Samuel Fletcher b. 22 Jan 1893, and Royal Basil Howard b 3 Sept at Bristol, Que. See Query 776.

778 WILLIAMS' Amelia b. ca 1821 Glengarry County, Ontario - near Williamstown. Amelia is known to have had a brother Moses WILLIAMS. Amelia m. 1842 at Lancaster, Ont. to Charles VARY b. 1822 Lanarkshire, Scotland. Charles and Amelia WILLIAMS VARY moved to Lake Louisa in Twp. of Wentworth ca 1858 from Lancaster, Ont. I have picture of Amelia WILLIAMS VARY and her cook book in my possession. Mrs. Jean Mott, R.R.2 Brownsburg, Que. JOV 1A0

779 WOODING - Seeking info and descendants of George WOODING and his wife Mary Ann WATSON who moved to Montreal from England around 1887. Large family. Mrs. Edythe L. King, 23 Erinlea Crescent, Scarborough, Ont M1H 2S8

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Copying Old Photos

By Aubrey F. Kyte

The year 1989 is considered to be the 150th year of the photographic process as we know it. Untold millions of pictures have been made since that time, and the vast majority of these, in the last forty years or so. Since World War II, with constant improvements in the quality of cameras, lenses, film, photographic papers, and the general improvement in living standards, more usable cash, etc., virtually everyone owns a camera. There also appears to be renewed interest in the "family tree". The two can go hand in hand.

Our parents, grandparents, etc. took many precious family pictures that we would not want to lose: However, they will eventually fade away. They should be copied, either professionally, or by you. It is not as difficult as you may think. The average amateur can do it with a little effort.

In the simplest terms you would require the following:

- A single lens reflex camera with a normal 50mm lens;
- A sturdy tripod;
- A cable release;
- Lens shade;
- Slow or medium speed black and white film (ASA 25 to 125);
- A photographic "grey card";
- Exposure meter, either "in-camera" or hand held;
- Set of extension rings, close-up lenses, or bellows;
- A room with a good size window, preferably facing north;
- A flat black, or dark grey covered board about 1 x 1 1/2 feet with a means of hanging it on the wall absolutely parallel;
- A black cardboard such as a 16 x 20 photo mount board. This you may want to hold up during exposure to block possible reflections from other sources such as a mirror. The ideal lighting for this setup would be from a bright, but thin overcast sky. Direct sunlight streaming in the window would cast a shadow on the print.

PROCEDURE:

Set up your tripod near the wall, but do not use the centre post extension, as this will reduce rigidity. Measure the distance from the floor to the centre of the lens, and hang the board on the wall so that the centre of the board is at an identical height. The board must be parallel to the wall or very close to it. Move the camera and tripod out of the way and attach the picture to the centre of the board, making sure that it is level. You can use small pieces of masking tape or transparent tape on all four corners catching just enough of the corner to hold the picture. This must be done very carefully so as not to damage the emulsion, especially when removing the tape. You could also use thumb tacks (do not use push pins as these will cast a shadow), but do not push the tack into the print. Instead, insert the tack along side the corner of the print so that only the head touches the print and do not push so hard as to mark the picture. Remember, your first consideration is to protect the original. Check that the picture and the camera back are absolutely parallel. This can be accomplished by the use of a "level + angle finder" available at any hardware store. Compose the picture and allow some space at each end of the long side of the frame. This may prevent problems in later enlarging to standard size prints, such as 8 x 10.

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Set your camera exposure control to manual, and the aperture to f11. You may use f16 or f22 if you think that it may be necessary for increased depth of field such as when copying a print with curling edges that cannot be kept flat with the tape. However, the smallest aperture is generally not as sharp because of diffraction. For that reason, I almost always use f11. Now, tack or have someone hold the grey card over the picture. Set the shutter speed that gives you the correct exposure with your selected aperture. Make sure that you can see only the grey card through the view finder when setting the exposure. If you are using the meter in your camera, you will use this setting to take the picture. However, if you are using a separate hand-held exposure meter and have extension rings or bellows on the camera, it will be necessary to adjust this setting according to the directions packaged with the ring or bellows.

Now, remove the grey card, re-check composition and focus, and use a cable release to make the exposure. Loop the cable release so that you are depressing it up, away from the camera. This will prevent possible vibration that may occur if you depress the cable towards the camera, especially at slow shutter speeds. Now, take one more exposure at double the time. This "one stop" more exposure is an insurance, since we are not sure of our procedure as of yet, and print film is more forgiving to slight over exposure than under exposure. If, for example, your first exposure was at one fifteenth of a second, then the second one will be one eighth of a second.

Filters can also be used for copying when the print to be copied has a stain. A pale yellow stain on a light area of the print can be lightened or eliminated by using a light or medium yellow filter. If the yellow stain is on dark area of the print, you can darken the stain by using a blue filter, which is the opposite of yellow. A red stain can similarly be lightened by use of a light or medium red filter, or darkened with its opposite, cyan. Remember also to adjust exposure for the filter factor when using filters and a separate hand held meter. A filter factor of two requires four extra stops, a factor of eight requires three extra stops, etc.

The above method of copying is very basic and inexpensive, but of course there are better ways. One other way is to use a photo copy stand. This method, however, involves the purchase of this stand. It is also preferable to use a "macro" lens as this is designed to focus more accurately at very close distances. these lenses unfortunately are not inexpensive, but once you become "hooked" on close up photography you will want to do other types of close work. It can be very rewarding and interesting. You will be thrilled with close-ups of flowers, insects, coins, stamps, patterns in lace, tree bark, leaves, etc.

The procedure for using a photo copy stand is identical to that used with the picture on the wall but is easier, and more accurate. The camera is attached to the support bracket, the print is already placed on the baseboard, which should ideally be flat black or dark grey. Use a lens shade and a cable release. Ensure that the camera back is parallel to the baseboard; each light should be aimed carefully at the same angle and distance to the picture. Do not leave the print on the baseboard while adjusting the lights as the heat may curl it and may even damage the emulsion if left for too long. Put the print on the baseboard and compose and focus very carefully. Place the "grey card" on top of the print, determine the exposure as before and verify that the camera shutter is cocked. Wait a few seconds for any camera vibration to stop, then remove the grey card and make the exposure using the cable release. Take an additional picture at one

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more stop, but always wait a few seconds after cocking the shutter. Turn off the flood lights, put another picture of comparable size on easel and shoot again. Keep a written record of everything that you do including matching picture description to new negative number. This way you can determine which exposure is better.

Occasionally, you may have a picture that is so badly curled that you cannot hold it perfectly flat with the tape method. In this case, you may have to use a piece of heavy glass, about 10 x 12 inches in size. Have the edges smoothed or tape them to prevent cuts. This, however, may cause a reflection problem. In this case, keep the angle of the lights very shallow in relation to the baseboard. You should also use a piece of black poster board or something similar. Cut a circular hole in the centre just big enough to squeeze the lens through. This will eliminate the possibility of an image of the camera showing in the glass and ultimately in the copy print.

For simple, amateur copying, this is basically all there is to it. There are more sophisticated and complicated methods, but these should come later.

To end this article, I would like to comment briefly on the care and storage of photographs. While film and papers are of immensely better quality in recent years, a few basic precautions should be taken.

If you are doing your own printing, the chemicals should be fresh; do not take any shortcuts and give adequate washing. Prints may also be toned for archival permanence.

Damp or extremely dry storage conditions should be avoided, especially for long periods of time. Constant exposure to strong light, especially direct sunlight, will accelerate the deterioration process. Storage in shoe boxes, ordinary envelopes and bureau drawers containing cosmetics should be avoided. Slides should not be kept in closets that also contain moth flakes or other chemicals. Wooden boxes should not be used, as the glues and the resins can, over time, cause deterioration.

Rubber cement, pressure sensitive tapes, felt marking pens, water based dyes, acrylics, etc. should also be avoided. Recommended materials for use include cabinets or boxes made of steel with baked-on synthetic enamel coating, anodized aluminum, or stainless steel. Kodak (or other) storage envelopes for processed films may also be used. Most of the better camera supply stores carry containers for archival storage of film or prints.

Aubrey Kyte is the President of The Lakeshore Camera Club. The club meets at Stewart Hall, Pointe Claire the first four Mondays of every month. During the year workshops are given on several subjects such as composition, use of filters, etc. There is also a basic photo course given. If you desire any further information call Aubrey at 684-3804 and he will be glad to give you any help you need.

Catholic Marriages in Montreal During the Period 1851-1899

The following is a list of primarily Irish Catholic Marriages in or near Montreal for selected surnames that took place during the years 1851-1899. The list was compiled by Gary Schroder from indexes that are held by the Montreal Branch of the Quebec National Archives which is located at 1943 Mullins Street in the Pointe St. Charles District.

BOYLE

Marriages : Catholic 1850 to 1899 Male

- 1: Charles Boyle to Catherine Madigan 18 FEB 1889 St. Mary's f.7
- 2: Charles Boyle to Catherine Norris 8 SEP 1891 St Patrick's f.43
- 3: Charles Boyle to Mary Ann Walsh 6 NOV 1876 St Patrick's f.53
- 4: Charles Amery Boyle to Mary McGuire 23 SEP 1891 La Cathedrale f.35
- 5: Dennis Boyle to Melanie Trudeau 7 JUN 1880 St Vincent de Paul f.26
- 6: Edward Boyle to Ann Mooney 4 DEC 1888 St Mary's f.28
- 7: James Boyle to Anastasie Lamoureux 16 AUG 1869 Longeuil f.24
- 8: James Boyle to Mary Ann Smith 30 APR 1896 Longeuil f.28
- 9: James P Boyle to Winnifred O'Donoghue 24 NOV 1879 St Patrick's f.54
- 10: John Boyle to Mary Octavie Cousineau 26 JUL 1881 Notre Dame f.33
- 11: John Boyle to Ellen Dunn 12 SEP 1882 St Ann's f.47
- 12: John Boyle to Joanna Power 21 OCT 1868 Notre Dame f.117
- 13: John Boyle to Mary Ryde 6 May 1895 St Gabriel f.14
- 14: Joseph Boyle to Mary McAnally 30 SEP 1890 St Patrick's f.42
- 15: Matthew Boyle to Jane McGuigan 27 FEB 1854 Notre Dame f.33
- 16: Michael Boyle to Mary Elmina Bro-Pominville 10 OCT 1869 Notre Dame f.33
- 17: Michael Boyle to Julie Ferte 21 APR 1896 St Joseph f.35
- 18: Peter Boyle to Alice Burke 23 JUL 1899 St Ann's f.28
- 19: Thomas Boyle to Lucy Cannon 24 APR 1883 St Ann's
- 20: William John Boyle to Robinda Donaldson 10 AUG 1891 St Ann's f.43

Marriages: Catholic 1850 to 1899 Female

- 1: Ann Boyle to Jeremiah Enright 20 MAY 1850 Notre Dame f.77
- 2: Ann Boyle to Patrick McGuire 30 JUN 1863 St Patrick's f.64
- 3: Bridget Boyle to Patrick James Whelan 13 FEB 1867 Notre Dame f.26
- 4: Bridget Boyle to Daniel Curran 5 AUG 1861 St Patrick's f.58
- 5: Bridget Boyle to Daniel Garrigan 19 JAN 1857 Notre Dame f.7
- 6: Catherine Boyle to John Kiley 22 NOV 1875 St Patrick's f.53
- 7: Ellen Boyle to Edward Whelan 28 Mar 1864 St Patrick's f.29
- 8: Margaret Boyle to William Miskelly 10 NOV 1874 St Ann's f.47
- 9: Mary Boyle to Matthew Donohue 11 AUG 1856 Notre Dame
- 10: Agnes Boyle to William Bernard Quigley St Ann's 21 Jan 1878 f.5
- 11: Ann Boyle to Alexander Patrick Anlow St Ann's 8 OCT 1888 f.67
- 12: Ann Boyle to Terence Maher St Patrick's 13 MAY 1879 f.22
- 13: Ann Boyle to Patrick Furlong St Patrick's 5 JUN 1882 f.23
- 14: Brigitte Boyle to Alfred Allard St Vincent de Paul 22 FEB 1898 f.14
- 15: Catherine Boyle to Hugh McLaren
s 1904 292/2 s 1908 490/1 (original marriage record lost)
- 16: Catherine Boyle to Thomas Cartwright St Ann's 9 FEB 1885 f.6
- 17: Ellen Boyle to Richard John Kerrigan St Ann's 17 NOV 1891 f.6.5
- 18: Elisa Boyle to Michael Dooley St Ann's 1 JUN 1885 f.30
- 19: Jane Boyle to Robert Latimore La Cathedrale 21 DEC 1878 f.37
- 20: Justine Boyle to Alfred Boulanger Notre Dame 25 AUG 1891 f.34
- 21: Margaret Boyle to Jacques Guard St Patrick's 7 MAY 1878 f.19
- 22: Mary Boyle to Alphonse Daoust St Gabriel's 18 NOV 1887 f.26
- 23: Mary Boyle to Henry Darling La Cathedrale 27 MAY 1892 f.21
- 24: Mary Ann Boyle to Henry Moffat St Ann's 24 JUN 1884 f.37

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- 25: Mary Jane Boyle to John Teiggard St Patrick's 6 JAN 1882 f.3
- 26: Mary Jane Boyle to John Coady St Ann's 7 JAN 1886 f.2
- 27: Rose Boyle to James Lynch St Patrick's 3 FEB 1880 f.7
- 28: Rose Boyle to Patrick McMahon St Patrick's 16 OCT 1877 f.44
- 29: Sarah Boyle to James Higgins St Ann's 4 SEP 1887 f.44
- 30: Mary Boyle to James Coleman Notre Dame 11 OCT 1887 f.59

Carmody

Marriages: Males 1850 to 1875 Catholic

- 1: Denis Carmody to Elizabeth Walsh Notre Dame 2 JUN 1853 f.106
- 2: John Carmody to Bridget Wilmoth Notre Dame 31 JAN 1853 f.22
- 3: Thomas Carmody widower of Eliza Miller to Mary Ann Byrne Notre Dame
2 AUG 1871 f.94
- 4: Thomas Carmody to Bridget Murray Notre Dame 5 MAY 1856 f.24

Marriages: Female 1850 to 1875 Catholic

- 1: Ann Carmody to James Keating St Patrick's 16 JAN 1865
- 2: Ann Carmody to Thomas Dearden Notre Dame 26 JUL 1871 f.90
- 3: Margaret Carmody to Michael McCarthy Notre Dame 30 Jan 1854 f.24(n.c.)
- 4: Mary Carmody to Michael O'Halloran Notre Dame 6 NOV 1854 f.296
- 5: Mary Carmody to John O'Sullivan St Patrick's 14 OCT 1862 f.85

Marriages: Males 1875 to 1899 Catholic

- 1: James Joseph Carmody to Annie Lise Grace St Louis de France 21 JUN 1898
f.45
- 2: Patrick Carmody to Catherine Horan St Anne's 28 JAN 1885 f.5
- 3: Thomas Carmody to Mary Ryan St Enfant Jesus 23 JUN 1891 f.43

Marriages: Females 1875 to 1899 Catholic

- 1: Bridget Carmody to Patrick Regan St Ann's 10 MAY 1892 f.24
- 2: Eadie Carmody to Emery Gerkin La Cathedrale 14 JUN 1892 f.26
- 3: Margaret Carmody to Thomas Rodden St Patrick's 23 APR 1877 f.17 daughter
of Thomas Carmody and Elizabeth Miller
- 4: Margaret Carmody to John Whelan St Patrick's 17 JUN 1878 f.27
- 5: Mary Carmody to Patrick McEvoy St Patrick 20 SEP 1886 f.48
daughter of Thomas Carmody and Bridget Murray
- 6: Mary Elizabeth Carmody to Charles Hisek St Ann's 6 AUG 1895 f.44 daughter
of Thomas Carmody and Elizabeth Miller

Marriages: Male 1850 to 1899 Protestant

- 1: George Carmody to Margaret Kilbride St Thomas Anglican 1859 f.8

Marriages: 1850 to 1899 Catholic Male

- 1: Ambrose Davis to Ellen Minogue 18 JAN 1887 St Patrick f.5
- 2: Arthur Alexander Davis to Agnes McGuire 16 FEB 1898 St Anthony f.
- 3: Charles Davis to Bridget Murray 10 SEP 1886 St Ann f.48
- 4: Clovis Alexander Davis to Mie Corida Belland 3 FEB 1892 Ste Brigide f.17
- 5: Edward Davis to Leocadre Payette-St Amour 21 MAY 1866 Notre Dame f.41
- 6: George Davis to Catherine Healy 13 FEB 1866 St Patrick f.17
- 7: George Davis to Elizabeth Jane Kelly 8 JAN 1861 St Patrick f.2
- 8: James David, widower of Catherine Lesperance to Mary Aldina Denis f.16
Longeuil 13 May 1878
- 9: James Davis to Catherine Viau 27 APR 1870 Notre Dame f.38
- 10: James Thomas Davis to Catherine Cecilia O'Neill 24 NOV 1886 St Patrick
f.62
- 11: John Davis to Henrietta Duggan 30 May 1869 Notre Dame f.53
- 12: John Davis or Danis to Mary Catherine Webster 27 NOV 1899 St Ann f.49

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- 13: Napoleon Davis to Aurelie Duguay 1 JUL 1884 Notre Dame f.136
- 14: Patrick Davis to Margaret Harriett Hannon 10 AUG 1897 St Patrick f.44
- 15: Richard Davis to Julienne Chaput 27 NOV 1882 St Jacques f.92
- 16: Richard Davis to Mie Adeline Theriault 12 JUN 1894 Lachine f.30
- 17: Thomas Davis to Jane Crankshaw 5 JUL 1883 Notre Dame f.28
- 18: William Alfred Davis to Henriette Laure-Blanche Fournier 10 JUL 1882
Nativité f.22
- 19: James Davy to Edwige Godin 19 OCT 1880 or 1886 St Philippe f.14

Marriages: 1850 to 1875 Catholic Female

- 1: Bridget Davis to Edward Hogan 23 MAY 1854 Notre Dame f.112
- 2: Elizabeth Davis to Gilbert Daze 12 MAY 1873 La Cathedrale f.39
- 3: Julienne Davis to Wilfred Ouimet 21 APR 1874 St Jean Baptiste f.9
- 4: Kate Davis to Walter Mathews 8 FEB 1875 St Ann f.8
- 5: Marie Davis to Charles Guillemar Charles 23 JUL 1873 La Cathedrale f.68
- 6: Mary Ann Davis to Nicholas Haley 15 MAY 1865 St Patrick f.49
- 7: Mary Ann Davis to Michael McKeown 9 JUL 1873 f.5 Nativite
- 8: Mary Ann Davis to John Sullivan 13 JAN 1874 St Patrick f.3
- 9: Sarah Davis to Patrick Murphy 16 JUN 1862 St Patrick f.50
- 10: Sophia Davis to William Burns 27 APR 1863 St Patrick f.39
- 11: Mary Ann Davey to John Devereux 23 SEP 1851 Chambly f.32

Marriages: 1876 to 1899 Catholic Female

- 1: Agnes Davey to Charles Gamble 20 SEP 1899 St Ann f.37
- 2: Bridget Davy to Pierre Juairé 19 NOV 1889 St Philippe Laprairie f.
- 3: Eliza Davy to Auguste L'Ecuyer 11 OCT 1881 St Phillippe Laprairie
- 4: Aurelie Davis to Elzear Michaud 16 NOV 1886 Notre Dame f.53
- 5: Celina Davis to Timothy Linehan 11 OCT 1893 St Patrick f.57
- 6: Cordelia Davis to Elzear Leduc 6 SEP 1892 St Joseph f.84
- 7: Elizabeth Davis to George Vandelbuche 27 MAR 1894 St Anthony f.8
- 8: Ellen Davis to Denis Gaherty 5 MAY 1890 La Cathedrale f.16
- 9: Margaret Ann Davis to Francis Thomas 1 JUL 1896 Notre Dame f.31
- 10: Margaret Elizabeth Davis to Michael Carrol 23 NOV 1886 St Patrick f.61
- 11: Margaret Elizabeth Davis to Alfred Healy 18 FEB 1896 St Ann f.11
- 12: Marie Davis to Emilie Manseau 25 SEP 1899 Ste Brigide f.145
- 13: Mary Davis to George Labelle 20 NOV 1894 St Charles f.89
- 14: Mary Florida Davis to Alfred Snyder 17 JUL 1894 St Charles f.89
- 15: Mary Frances Davis to John Boon 30 AUG 1887 St Ann f.43
- 16: Mathilda Davis to Gedeon Prevost 16 OCT 1886 St Jean Baptiste f.89
- 17: Rosina Davis to Georges Bleau 7 JAN 1889 Notre Dame f.1

Marriages: Catholic 1850 to 1899 Male

Doherty

- 1: Abraham Joseph Doherty to R.L. Poulin Notre Dame 11 NOV 1875 f.59
- 2: Alexander thomas Doherty to Emily Elizabeth Brunette St Anthony 10 NOV
1890 f.26
- 3: Bernard Doherty to Johanna Phelan St Patrick 24 JUN 1890 f. 31
- 4: Charles Joseph Doherty to Catherine Lucy Bernard St Patrick 6 JUN 1888
f.26
- 5: James Doherty to Barbara O'Connor St Patrick 17 JAN 1865 f.8
- 6: John Doherty to Julia Carey Notre Dame 11 MAY 1858 f.24
- 7: John Doherty to Catherine Greene St Patrick 4 JUN 1866 f.52
- 8: John Doherty to Beatrice Lyng St Patrick 18 MAY 1897 f.25
- 9: John Doherty to Mary C McKernan St Anthony 20 SEP 1898 f.29
- 10: John Doherty to Janet McPhail St Patrick 10 JAN 1882 f.2
- 11: Joseph Doherty to Eliza Jane Connolly St Patrick 5 JUN 1877 f.24
- 12: Michael Doherty to Ann Downey St Patrick 15 SEP 1891 f.43

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- 13: Michael Doherty to Gertrude Fernand St Ann 15 OCT 1891 f.59
- 14: Michael Ignatius Doherty to Mary Catherine Cronin St Patrick 27 JUN 1864 f.70
- 15: Patrick Doherty to Margaret Devlin Notre Dame 7 JUL 1869 f.70
- 16: Patrick Doherty to Elizabeth Edward St Gabriel 7 NOV 1893 f.35
- 17: Patrick Doherty to Catherine McCarran Notre Dame 9 JAN 1854 f.7
- 18: Thomas Doherty to Eliza Carey Notre Dame 1856 f.21
- 19: Thomas Doherty to Margaret Moore St Patrick 10 JUN 1873 f.20
- 20: William Doherty M Bonnin Sacre Coeur 20 SEP 1886 f.127
- 21: William Doherty to Margaret Jane Doherty La Cathedrale 24 SEP 1887 f.34
- 22: William Doherty to Ellen Downey alias Dohenny Notre Dame 22 NOV 1871 f.157
- 23: William Doherty to Ann Hodgins St Patrick 20 APR 1874 f.17
- 24: William Doherty to Mie Jeanne Lafleur St Vincent de Paul 12 JUL 1893 f.67
- 25: William Doherty to Bridget Normile Notre Dame 6 NOV 1855 f.259
- 26: William Doherty to Bridget Ryan Notre Dame 9 MAY 1854 f.100
- 27: William George Doherty to Josephine Dubois St Anthony 30 APR 1894 f.13
- 28: Luke O'Doherty to Catherine Martin St Patrick 4 SEP 1899 f.47

Marriages: Catholic 1850 to 1875 Female

- 1: Ann Mary Josephine Doherty to William John Faulkner St Patrick 5 SEP 1891 f.109
- 2: Bridget Doherty to John Maha St Vincent de Paul 12 FEB 1870 f.3
- 3: Catherine Doherty to Bernard McGlosky Notre Dame 16 FEB 1858 f.1
- 4: Catherine Doherty to Patrick Downey St Patrick 13 MAY 1861 f.35
- 5: Ellen Doherty to Patrick Costello Notre Dame 24 APR/AUG 1870 f.95
- 6: Mary Doherty to Francis Mayo St Patrick 4 JUN 1861 f.41
- 7: Mary Ann Doherty to Thomas Benson Notre Dame 1852 f.39
- 8: Sarah Doherty to Joseph Mansfield St Patrick 14 OCT 1861 f.79
- 9: Mary Dougherty to Daniel Lynch St Patrick 23 APR 1859 f.61
- 10: Catherine Isabella Amelia O'Doherty to Charles William Mehan Notre Dame 1856 f.8

Marriages: Catholic 1875 to 1899 Female

Doherty

- 1: Agnes Doherty to Richard Clarke 11 JAN 1888 St Ann f.4
- 2: Anne Doherty to Joseph Paradis 20 OCT 1890 Notre Dame f.44
- 3: Annie Doherty to Edmond Douer 6 JUL 1883 Notre Dame f.29
- 4: Annie Doherty to William Brothers 9 May 1888 St Ann f.24
- 5: bridget Doherty to James Rellis 9 FEB 1885 St Patrick f.6
- 6: Catherine Doherty to Thomas Whelan 3 JUN 1884 St Patrick f.28
- 7: Catherine Doherty to John Gleeson 14 MAY 1888 St Patrick f.25
- 8: Elizabeth Doherty to William Kearney 13 JUL 1893 St Anthony f.18
- 9: Elizabeth Mary Doherty to Henry Walter Mulvena 24 APR 1895 St Patrick f.18
- 10: Esther Matilda Doherty to Francis Xavier Raymond St Ann 18 JUN 1878 f.27
- 11: Fannie Doherty to John Gollar 29 SEP 1892 La Cathedrale f.44
- 12: Jane Doherty to Hirus Pigevn 27 Nov 1883 St Ann f.83
- 13: Julia R Doherty to Patrick Joseph Darcy 16 NOV 1896 St Patrick f.56
- 14: Margaret Doherty to William Kearney 24 JUN 1879 St Patrick f.30
- 15: Margaret Doherty to James Moore 17 JUL 1882 St Ann f.38
- 16: Margaret Doherty to William Doherty 24 SEP 1887 La Cathedrale f.34
- 17: Martha Doherty to Richard Kelly 27 APR 1897 St Patrick f.22
- 18: Mary Doherty to Richard Joseph Stapleton 2 JUL 1877 St Patrick f.28
- 19: Mary Doherty to Michael Hartigan 4 OCT 1881 St Ann f.43
- 20: Mary Doherty to Thomas Adams 4 SEP 1886 St Ann f.45
- 21: Mary Ann Doherty to Owen McArdle 26 SEP 1892 La Cathedrale f.26
- 22: Mary Ann Doherty to George Nelson Roberts 29 APR 1896 La Cathedrale f.15

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| PASSENGER | AGE | ARRIVED | VESSEL | MASTER | SAILED | FROM | TRADE | FROM |
|--|-----|------------|---|--------------|------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------|------|
| Jackson, Mr. | | 1818.06.12 | William Tell | Boan, J. | 50 dys | Liverpool | --- | --- |
| Jackson's son | | 1818.08.21 | Reith, brig | Patterson, G | 53 dys | Liverpool | --- | --- |
| Jarvis, George | | 1818.06.30 | Regent, ship | Boyes, J. | 15 May | London | --- | U.C. |
| Jobson, Mr. | | 1817.07.09 | General Kempt | Bourne | 63 dys | Liverpool | --- | --- |
| Johnson, Mr. | | 1817.09.24 | Hawker, ship | Price | 64 dys | Liverpool | --- | --- |
| Jones, T. Mr. | | 1817.08.30 | Frances Russell, Dunscomb brigantine | | 24 dys 14 dys | Bermuda Staten Is. | --- | --- |
| Karle, Phil. | 17 | 1817. | Betsey | --- | --- | --- | Labourer | IRE |
| Keating, Rich. | 28 | 1817. | Mary | --- | --- | --- | Labourer | IRE |
| Kennedy, D. | 20 | 1817. | Caraquette | --- | --- | --- | Farmer | IRE |
| Ker, James | | 1817.09.22 | William & Mary brig | Barrow | 70 dys | Plymouth | --- | --- |
| Kerr, Mr. | | 1817.06.09 | Renown, brig | Watt | 9 Apr | Leith | --- | --- |
| Kickaby, John | | 1817. | --- | --- | --- | --- | shoemaker | IRE |
| Kickaby, Mrs J. | | 1817. | --- | --- | --- | --- | shoemaker's wife | |
| Kickaby, J. son | 7 | 1817. | --- | --- | --- | --- | shoemaker's son | |
| Knowry, Alex ^f | | 1817.09.10 | Anne, brig | Wood, John | 8 wks | Colereine | --- | --- |
| Lawson, Mr. | | 1817.08.15 | Hartley, brig | Dobson | 7 wks | Jamaica | --- | --- |
| Lennox, Lord Frederick | | 1818.07.30 | Iphigenia, HMS | Parker, Hyde | 18 Jun | Portsmouth | --- | --- |
| Lennox, Lady M. | | 1818.07.30 | Iphigenia, HMS | Parker, Hyde | 18 Jun | Portsmouth | --- | --- |
| Lennox, Miss | | 1818.07.30 | Iphigenia, HMS | Parker, Hyde | 18 Jun | Portsmouth | --- | --- |
| Lennox, Miss | | 1818.07.30 | Iphigenia, HMS | Parker, Hyde | 18 Jun | Portsmouth | --- | --- |
| Lionies, Mr. | | 1817.06.07 | Prince of Coburg, brig | Hutchenson | 16 Apr | London | --- | --- |
| Lughtfort, Lt. Col | | 1818.06.30 | Air, ship | Trocker | 49 dys | London | 45th Reg; Ass't Q-Master Gen | |
| Loring, Major | | 1818.08.28 | Loyal Briton ship | Rose | 8 wks | London | --- | --- |
| Maitland Per. Maj. Gen, Sir; Lt Gov UC | | 1818.07.30 | Iphigenia, HMS | Parker, Hyde | 18 Jun | Portsmouth | | |
| Maitland, Lady | | 1818.07.30 | Iphigenia, HMS | Parker, Hyde | 18 Jun | Portsmouth | wife | |
| Marshall, Mr. | | 1817.06.01 | Ewretta | Stoddard | 12 Apr | London | --- | --- |
| Martinguay, Mr. | | 1818.06.30 | Regent, ship | Boyes, J. | 15 May | London | --- | --- |
| Mason, Mr. | | 1817.06.07 | Prince of Coburg, brig | Hutchenson | 16 Apr | London | --- | --- |
| Mathison, Mr. | | 1818.10.31 | William Pitt, sloop | Cunningham | 77 dys | London | --- | --- |
| Matthews, Mr. | | 1817.09.24 | Pitt, ship | Hamilton | 9 wks | Greenock | --- | --- |
| Mattson, J. Mr. | | 1818.06.07 | Industry, schooner | Demeul | 29 Mar | Trinidad | --- | --- |
| McBarton, Mr. | | 1817.11.18 | St. Helena, brig | Leavett | 50 dys | Jamaica | --- | --- |
| McCambridge, Mr. | | 1817.07.25 | Eliza, brig | McCoull | 10 May | Liverpool | --- | --- |
| McCard, Mr. | | 1818.06.09 | St. Helena, brig | Leavitt | 4 dys | Jamaica | --- | --- |
| McCasey, Mr. | | 1817.06.27 | James Beveridge brig | McNice | 8 May | Limerick | --- | --- |
| McCauley, Mr. | | 1818.05.14 | Rebecca, ship | Harvey, A. | 28 dys | Greenock | --- | --- |
| McCloud, Geo. | 64 | 1817. | Sisters | --- | --- | --- | seaman | IRE |
| McCoil, MR. | | 1817.05.29 | Montreal, ship | Rayside, Wm | 9 Apr | Greenock | --- | --- |
| McCulloch, M | | 1817.10.07 | Carricks, brig | Bushby | 20 Aug | Liverpool | --- | --- |
| McCutcheon, M | | 1818.05.18 | Alexander, brig | Marshall | 30 dys | Liverpool | --- | --- |

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| PASSENGER | AGE | ARRIVED | VESSEL | MASTER | SAILED | SAILED | | |
|---------------------------|-----|------------|--------------------------|---------------------|--------|-------------|---------------|------|
| | | | | | | FROM | TRADE | FROM |
| McDugal,H Mr | 31 | 1817. | Briton | --- | --- | --- | sawyer | IRE |
| McDugal,H Mrs | | 1817. | Briton | --- | --- | --- | sawyer's wife | |
| McDugal's son | 5 | 1817. | Briton | --- | --- | --- | sawyer's son | |
| McDugal son | 10 | 1817. | Briton | --- | --- | --- | sawyer's son | |
| McGibbon, Dr | | 1818.05.18 | Fame,brig | Abrams,W | 12 Apr | Greenock | Doctor | --- |
| McGibbon Family | | 1818.05.18 | Fame,brig | Abrams,W | 12 Apr | Greenock | " Family | |
| McGonigle G | 62 | 1817. | Hannah | --- | --- | --- | Labourer | IRE |
| McGonigle Mrs | | 1817. | Hannah | --- | --- | --- | " 's wife | |
| McGonigle dau | 22 | 1817. | Hannah | --- | --- | --- | " | dau |
| McGonigle son | 2 | 1817. | Hannah | --- | --- | --- | " | son |
| McGonigle son | 4 | 1817. | Hannah | --- | --- | --- | " | son |
| McGonigle son | 16 | 1817. | Hannah | --- | --- | --- | " | son |
| McGonigle son | 18 | 1817. | Hannah | --- | --- | --- | " | son |
| McGonnegle John | | 1817.09.10 | Anne,brig | Wood,John | 8 wks | Colereine | --- | --- |
| McGragh,Matin | 25 | 1817. | William,schooner | -- | --- | --- | Farmer | IRE |
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| McKellan,Mr | | 1817.09.22 | William & Mary | Barrow | 70 dys | Plymouth | --- | --- |
| McKenzie,Lt. | | 1817.08.23 | Vittoria,brig | Baynes | 31 dys | Barbadoes | Poss,60 Reg | |
| | | | | | died 3 | sea 26 July | | |
| McKenzie,Mr | | 1817.10.11 | Sarah,brig | Clements | 52 dys | Demerara | --- | --- |
| McKenzie,Mr | | 1818.05.14 | Rebecca,ship | Harvey,A | 28 dys | Greenock | --- | --- |
| McKie, Mr | | 1817.06.07 | Prince of Coburg,brig | Hutchenson | 16 Apr | London | --- | --- |
| Mckutcheon, Mr. | | 1817.06.09 | Juliana,ship | Webber | 1 Apr | London | --- | --- |
| McLeod,Bt.Maj. | | 1818.07.30 | Iphigenia,HMS | Parker,Hyde | 18 Jun | Portsmouth | A.D.C. | --- |
| McMillan,D.Mr. | | 1818.09.29 | Hero, brig | Snook | 20 dys | St.John's | Nfld | --- |
| McNair,Mr | | 1817.06.09 | Five Sisters ship | Corfield | 60 dys | Jamaica | --- | --- |
| McNear,Mr | | 1818.09.24 | Erato, brig | Robinson | 40 dys | Jamaica | --- | --- |
| McNeil,Mr | | 1818.06.12 | William Tell brig | Boan,J | 50 dys | Liverpool | | |
| McPherson, Mr | | 1818.05.20 | Greenfields brig | Holmes | 30 dys | Glasgow | --- | --- |
| Miller, Alex ^f | | 1818.07.16 | Camilla, | McArthur, Duncan | 7 wks | Greenock | --- | --- |

When I first took over the task of editor of "Connections", I was given a list entitled "Quebec Ships Pasengers 1817-1818". We published the list. Response was positive, but Marianna O'Gallagher wrote expressing an interest in the list's source. At the time no one was cognizant of this, but Marianna's question encouraged me to initiate some detective work.

The bundle with which the list had come had included some articles and notes from "The Quebec Mercury". I assumed this must be the source, but not being sure, I decided to check the "Quebec Mercury". I discovered that there is no microfilm of 1817! No panic! I decided there must have been other newspapers published around that time. Upon investigation, I found reference to the names of these passengers in the "Quebec Gazette/Gazette de Québec". I apologize to those who have inquired about the source and the hope that I have not caused too much inconvenience to anyone.

The Editor.

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It was in the year 1463 that King Edward V of England made it obligatory for all his subjects to have a surname. "They shall take unto themselves a surname either of some town or some colour, as black or brown, or some art or science as carpenter or butler" he said.

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A VERY IMPORTANT NOTICE

England and Wales: Civil Registration 1837-1983

There is an exciting new development in the world of English and Welsh Genealogy. As of April 1, the British Government has made available for sale on microfiche the indexes to births, marriages, and deaths in England and Wales for the period 1837 to 1983. These are the same set of indexes that are found in St. Catherine's House in London.

The Quebec Family History Society has set up a special fund to be used solely to buy these microfiche. A complete set from 1837 to 1983 would cost over \$15,000. However, the society plans to start buying the microfiche, which begin in 1837, and work its way towards the twentieth century.

Because of the great interest in this project, various donations have already been received. The Quebec Family History Society would greatly appreciate any donations to this special fund. Please remember that the Quebec Family History Society is a registered charitable organization and that any donations are tax deductible.

For those of you who have always dreamed of finding your ancestors in England and Wales, this is your golden opportunity. The more donations received, the more years of these records we will be able to purchase.

Port of Montréal Archives

"Sometime in the early summer of 1864 my great-grandfather left Montreal for London, England. He returned in late August bringing with him his new wife of one month."

QUESTION: Does the Port of Montréal have passenger lists?

ANSWER: No! No! No! and again, No!

What, then, does the Archives of the Port of Montréal contain that might be of some use to genealogists?

The Port of Montreal is responsible for the navigation system of the St. Lawrence River from Montreal to immediately west of Quebec City. The Port of Montreal Archives contains a variety of documents, papers, books, photographs, maps, plans, newspaper clippings, etc., related to the Port of Montréal and its geographical jurisdiction, including:

1. Trinity House Archives, comprising Minute books from 1806 in which are mentioned NAMES of individuals associated with this organisation. The recently published monograph, An Analytical Index of the Documents of The Trinity House of Montreal (a copy of which is available at Salle Gagnon), provides access to this collection.
2. Names of Harbour Masters from 1806.
3. Names of Lighthouse Keepers and Lighthouse Keepers Reports.
4. Names of Pilots from 1806 to 1903. Pilot Pension Fund Archives including letters from the families of deceased pilots.
5. Harbour Commission of Montreal Minute Book from 1830 onwards including NAMES of persons associated with this organization. Also correspondence pertaining to the organization.
6. Harbour Master's Register from 1881 to the present which provides the following information:
Name of vessel, Names of: the Master, the Agent (Consignee), and the Pilot, Number of Ship's men, Number of passengers (NO NAMES, REMEMBER!), Where from (last port of call), Date of sailing, Date of arrival, Tonnage, Type of cargo, Ship construction material, and Ship nationality.

Initially this information was kept for OCEAN GOING VESSELKS ONLY. In the last fifty years, the Port Authority has recorded all vessels in and out of the Port of Montreal.

Aside from the items mentioned above, there is little if any basic genealogical information. But, anyone interested in the history of Montreal's harbour development will find a wealth of data here.

The Department staff of eight individuals includes three Archivists. They will answer written requests for information. The Archives is also available for personal research but you are asked to call in advance. Much of the collection is on microfilm. Microfilm reader/copiers are available and copies may be made free of charge. For further information you may contact, either by phone or in writing:

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Barbara L. Winn #1159

Report of the President

I have enjoyed the support of a hard working executive. In particular we shall miss Audrey Ballard who is moving away. She really took hold of the library last year and brought it up to a standard that we can be proud of. Cataloguing of books is up-to-date except for last month's arrivals. The card index is up to date and accurate and journals are easy to find. We owe her our thanks for a task well done. Now we have the problem of replacing her. Diane Bissenger is now in charge of the journals we get by exchange or purchase from other societies.

Barbara Winn's report as Treasurer will be published in September when our auditor, Lorraine Anderson, has finished with it. For the first time in several years we have a surplus of \$2870 (unaudited).

During the year we obtained Registration as a Charity and tax deductions receipts were sent to all of you. When you get the dues reminder in June you won't see a dues increase but any donations will be happily accepted. We need a \$12,000 new reader-printer and must start a fund for one.

With the book mail rate and commercial discounts from some suppliers for the books we sell, Florence McGrail's efforts are paying off with a net profit of over \$1000. Harold Harvey is disappointed if he cannot sell \$70. worth at each monthly meeting.

Diane Millen is leaving the Board of Directors, we thank her for her hard work.

Gary Schroder has the indexing of the Christ Church Cathedral records under way. We would like to thank all those who participated in the transcribing of these records. Carol Truesdell did a beautiful job reprinting cemetery records for Argenteuil County and is also doing the computer work on the Christ Church records.

Many of our cemetery records have been microfilmed by the film branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. This will protect us against the possible loss of those records. Our collection of cemetery lists continues to grow.

The increasing attendance at our monthly meeting is due to Gerry Rogers, who finds us so many interesting speakers on a wide variety of subjects. Our editor of CONNECTIONS, Les Gill, continues to improve its content.

This has been another good year for our society. Our membership has increased to 505 this week. We have already spent some of our surplus. We gave \$300 more to the library. We authorized purchase of a small refrigerator for the office. Joan Benoit took on the post of Executive Secretary largely as a labour of love, although I really think that she likes the excuse to get out of the house. In four years the work has increased. We gave Joan a well earned honorarium next year. Joan is the key person in running this society.

Our telephone committee under Margaret Mackay has been most efficient. I thank all of our committee chair[persons for their continuing support and hard work even if I don't mention them all by name at this time.

Hugh Banfill President of the QFHS

The Montreal Branch of the Quebec National Archives

The Montreal Branch of the Quebec National Archives is located at 1945 Mullins Street in the district of Pointe St. Charles. It is one of nine regional branches of the Quebec National Archives. This archive contains a wealth of genealogical and historical materials that pertain not just to the City of Montreal but to all geographical areas of the province. The following is just a brief summary of some of the most important genealogical resources stored in this archive:

1. Catalogues available in printed form and on microfiche that list the holdings of all nine branches of the Quebec National Archives.
2. Microfilm copies of 99% of all existing pre 1876 parish registers of the Roman Catholic Church in the Province of Quebec.
3. Microfilm copies of 90% of all existing pre 1876 parish registers of the non-catholic denominations in the Province of Quebec.
4. The Roman Catholic parish registers for the Judicial District of Montreal from the 17th century until 1899.
5. The non-catholic parish registers for the judicial district of Montreal from the 1760's until 1899.
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7. A Printed Index to all non-catholic baptisms, marriages, and burials in the Greater Montreal area from the 1760's until 1899.
8. The Catholic and non-catholic parish registers of the Judicial District of Beauharnois until 1899. This district includes the counties of Vaudreuil, Soulanges, Chateauguay, and Huntington.
9. A Card Index to all non-catholic baptisms, marriages, and burials in the Judicial District of Beauharnois from the 1840's until 1899.
10. The Catholic and non-catholic parish registers of the Judicial District of Terrebonne until 1899. This district includes the counties of Argenteuil, Terrebonne, and Two Mountains.
11. An Index on microfiche to all baptisms, marriages, and burials in the Quebec City area from the 1760's until 1875 for the non-catholic church.
12. The Loisele and Fabien Indexes to Catholic Marriages in Quebec and selected areas of Ontario. There are over one million marriages indexed in these collections.
13. Microfilm copies of all existing 19th Century censuses for the Province of Quebec. The pre-1800 Quebec Censuses are available in printed form.
14. A Reference Library containing all the standard guides and books pertaining to genealogy in Quebec.
15. A Map Collection containing over 500,000 maps and plans of various locations in Quebec.
16. A Photographic Collection containing over 3,500,000 pictures of people and places in Quebec.
17. A Sound and Television Collection containing over 5,000 items.
18. Printed Guides to all Notaries who have ever practised in Quebec, including the years in which they followed their profession and the archival centres in which their records have been deposited.
19. Numerous Indexes on microfiche and in printed form to the specific records of various Quebec Notaries.
20. A Collection of over 3,500,000 notarial documents.
21. A Card Index to Probated Wills in the Judicial District of Montreal from 1760 until 1911.
22. Large Collections of Judicial Records both Criminal and Civil for various areas of Quebec.
23. Guides to Land Surveyors in Quebec including the archival centre in which their records have been deposited.
24. There are various collections of Seigneurial documents.
25. An Index on microfiche to Marriage contracts in the Judicial District of Quebec for the period 1780 to 1930.
26. A Printed Guide to Business Contracts among those involved in the Fur Trade prior to 1760.
27. Printed Guide listing those individuals who held land under seigneurial tenure when the seigneurial System was abolished in the 1850's.
28. Microfilm copies of the Montreal City Directories from the 1840's until modern times.
29. A Printed Guide to all Crown Land Grants in Quebec from 1763 until 1890.
30. A Microfiche Index to Baptisms in the Catholic parish of Notre Dame in Quebec City from 1780 to 1900.

The items mentioned above are only a small sample of the millions of historical documents that can be examined at the Montreal Branch of the Quebec National Archives.

You may wish to inquire before visiting the archives in the summer as to whether there will be any changes in their opening and closing hours. Their telephone number is: 514-873-3064.

I would personally like to thank Gary Schroder for supplying us with this informative article. Gary also gives Archival Tours from September to May. They are very popular so sign up early.

Would you like to see my etchings?

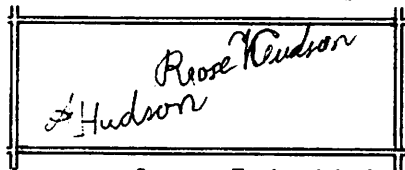
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Dear Mr or Mrs Kornitzer,

This letter comes with greetings from Montreal, Canada and a curious story which you will perhaps find interesting. To introduce myself, I am Robert Wilkins, a 42 year old high school history teacher whose principle hobby is family history and genealogical research. This fascination with family history has led my wife and myself on several happy holidays to England and Scotland as we have traced the origins of our respective families.

In addition to my own personal genealogy, I have also been engaged in secondary research stemming from a somewhat parallel hobby: tracing the descendants of a family who lived in my former residence well-over a century ago here in Montreal. I believe that you are a descendant of that family. Please allow me to explain



The enclosed photograph shows what initially provoked my interest in this regard: a couple of names etched onto a window pane 110 years ago and still survives today. As you can see the names are A. Hudson and Rose Hudson. Being already interested in genealogy, I decided, as I said above to conduct a parallel research into this family who lived in what is today a modest, inner-city Victorian row home on the eastern fringe of downtown Montreal. Using the tools commonly employed by family historians, I have been able to piece together the following remarkable story of a British-born couple and their family who lived from 1877-1881 at 258 St. Andre Street (today civic number 2080), Montreal. What follows is that story --

Mr. Alfred Hudson of London, England married a Sarah Jane Johns in June of 1868 in Pembroke Dock, Wales. Three of their children were born in that Welsh town in consecutive years: Edith Sophy Hudson, 1869; Sarah Arundel Hudson, 1870; and Rose Lillian Hudson, 1871. Shortly after the birth of their third daughter, the Hudson family came to Montreal where a fourth daughter, Gertrude Louise Hudson, was born in September of 1873, probably on Fullum Street in the city's east end. It would seem that the family spent the better part of the 1870's in this city although I do know that at least Mrs. Hudson and the four daughters returned to Wales for a brief stay in the middle of that decade. While in Montreal, Mr. Hudson in partnership, ran a caps and furs retail outlet on St. Paul St. in what is today referred to as Old Montreal.

In May of 1877, the Hudson family moved into what was then a recently constructed three story row home in what was at that time the outskirts of the town of Montreal (98 years later, I moved into the same building and lived there until the fall of 1988). Tragedy quickly-struck the Hudsons with the death in September of 1877 of their youngest daughter, Gertrude Louise. She died of diphtheria and is buried in Mount Royal Cemetery on the slopes of the Montreal mountain bearing the same name. The family remained at 258 St. Andre Street until 1881 with the three surviving daughters attending the nearby Sherbrooke Street School.

In May of 1881, the family left Montreal, and my former residence, leaving behind a buried daughter and a couple of signatures on a window pane. On June 1 of that same year, Mrs. Hudson and the three daughters sailed from Montreal to Liverpool, making their way back to Pembroke Dock. At what point Mr. Hudson returned is not certain, but his fifth daughter, Gwendolyn Rhoda Hudson, was born in this Welsh town in 1883. It is from this daughter's will probated in London, England in 1966 that I have taken your name and address. Although one of the Hudson daughters was registered in a Montreal school in the mid 1880's, it would seem that the family eventually found their way to London, England where they lived at 12 Turle Road, Islington from approximately 1894 to 1906. The eldest daughter, Edith Sophy, married in Islington in June 1894, a William Sydney Thomas, a London school teacher. I next come across the family during the First World War when the Hudsons were living in Bournemouth, a famous retirement area in Southern England. While in that city, Mr. Hudson was president of the local Liberal Party association from 1913 to 1919. At this point, my research becomes somewhat more sporadic with information centering mostly on deaths. Sadly, Mrs. Hudson died in Bournemouth in January of 1916 and Mr. Hudson, (who later remarried), died in December of 1928. They are buried together, along with one of their daughters, Sarah Arundel Hudson, who died unmarried in 1954. The three are buried in a municipal cemetery in Bournemouth. In so far as Gwendolyn Rhoda Hudson is concerned, she eventually married a gentleman by the name of Lake and died in Broadstairs, Kent, England in 1966.

So as you can see, I have gathered a great deal of information about people to whom I am not even related. Please understand that this story became an interesting mystery for me and I must presume that Mr. Hudson and his daughter, Rose, would be both surprised and happy to learn that their window "etchings" survive even today, well-over a century later.

Obviously, I have no interest in this matter beyond a romantic intrigue about a family who lived a long time ago here in Montreal. However, I have often been curious of these fascinating people who once lived in my former home and I have frequently wondered if any photographs of them have survived to this day. In short, I would be interested in corresponding with any descendants of the Hudson family who might, as I do, find all of this rather interesting. Would that person be you or could you refer me to another family member? With sincerest best wishes from Montreal for the new decade, I remain

Sincerely,

Robert Wilkins

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New Members Interests

- 1250 **Shouler**, Benjamin m. 1759 Hester **Channels** - dau b.1760 Vil. of Whaddon(Nash) Buckinghamshire, England, and of the same place, **Dunkley**, (carpenter) William m. 1815 to Sarah **Tims**
Booth, William (silversmith), dau. Mary b.1820 of Birmingham, Co. Warwick, Eng. and also of Birmingham, **Nicholas**, George Hugh m.1845 to Mary **Booth** had son William Richard - Father, Richard; Mother, **Millward**. And of Nash(Buck.) **Harding**, Thomas B.(b. 1764) mar. Alice and had seven children. **Perks**, (of St. Marylebone, Co. Middlesex, Eng.) Alick (coachman) m.1875 to Hannah **Box**, dau Constance Emily. **Horwood**, John farm labourer of Calverton, Co. Buckinghamshire mar. **Harding**, Elizabeth in 1831 - sons, George & Thomas. **Cade**, Henry a cordwainer of Stone, Co. Staffordshire - mar.1850 to Hannah **Wood** - a dau.

- Mary b. 1855. Tucker George also of Calverton b. 1820 mar. Sarah Dunkley in 1839 and a dau. Mary Ann b. 1844. All of the 19th Century.
- 1317 **Lander** Andrew Knox of Renfrew, Paisley Scot. 1844 and his father Robert **Lander** of also of Scotland circa 1840's.
- 1319 **Vaughan**, Anna & spouse Calib **Martindale**. **Reynolds**, Eliza & spouse Arlin **Martindale**. **Reynolds**, Dorothy & spouse Spencer **Martindale**. **Brown**, Anna & Aaron, Curtis **Martindale**. **Wells**, Reuben & spouse Hannah **Martindale** all of Stanbridge, Co. Missisquoi, Que and the 1800's. **Martindale**, Hiram(farmer) spouse Phebe **Corey** (1800's) of Stanbridge and Lenox, Berkshire, Mass. **Curtis**, Enos spouse, Mary **Yale**, Wallingford, New Haven, Conn. (1700's). **Corey**, John & spouse Ruth **Corey** of Stanbridge and also no. Kingston, Washington, R.I. also 1700's. **Wightman**, William & spouse Clarissa **Martindale** of Stanbridge and Swanton, Franklin, Vt. 1750-1850. **Snead** Ruth & spouse Edward **Martindale**, Westfield, Hampden, Mass(1700's). **Nash**, Mercy & spouse Edward **Martindale**, of Lenox, Berkshire, Mass(1700's). **Rice**, Alonzo & spouse Charlotte **Martindale** of Pownal, Bennington, Vermont(1800's).
- 1329 **Gugy**, Augustus Lt. Col. Militia, avocat, MLA - 19th Cent. - Beauport, Quebec, **McGrath**, wife of B.C.A. **Gugy** born P.E.I., died Beauport, Que. **Parker**, Ballybay, Co. Monaghan Ire., wife of John **Harris** of Co. Monaghan, Ire., 19th/20th Cent. **Chaplin**, Valentine(1777-1853 of England Merchant in London 18/19th cent., & spouse Maria Lillott of West Grinstead, Sussex, Eng. **James**, Edward(grocer) Sherbonne, Glos., Eng., & spouse **Billings** of Warwick, Sherbonne, WWK, Glos. 19/20th cent. **Hinton**, William Armourer Sgt. RHA blacksmith, of Warwick, WWK & his spouse **Taylor** of Warwick, WWK, Eng. **McKeown**, Richard & spouse **Childerho(u)se**(Limerick) of Ire. emigrated to Montreal, Que. Can. 19/20th cent. **Mills**, Cephas of Tolland MA., N.Y. N.Y., & **Niles**, Mich., & spouse **Frances Lyman** of Derby, Vt., **Niles**, Mich. and Iroquois, Ont. **Geggie**, Robert Currie (teacher, brewer, Lay preacher) of Chirnside, BWK, Scot., & Quebec, Que. & spouse **Agnes Hossack** of Quebec, Que.

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780 **AUSTIN**, Hannah (ca 1755- ?) m. Roswell **BOURN** July 1796 in Fairfax Vermont. Married James **POLSON**, Potton, Que. between 1801-1803. Son Stephen **AUSTIN** m. NBetsy **BLANCHARD** in Newport, Vermont in February 1801 (and returned to Potton to live). Seeking info on her parents, place of birth, anything. Janet Induni, 6 Fastnet Circle, CVolchester, Vermont, 05446 USA.

781 **BEERWORTH**, Jane b. 5/12/1826 St. Remi, Que. d. 10/14/1891 in Clarenceville, Que. dau of Frederick & Lydia (**COLTON**) **BEERWORTH** and m. 2/10/1842 to Andrew Craig **RICHARDSON**. Need her ancest. info. I have some descendant info I will be pleased to share. Mrs Dorothea Blount Battersby, 14 Munroe Road, Lexington, MA 02173 USA.

782 **BLUNT**, Ephraim Sr. b. 8/20/1754 in Suncook, NH and according to VT records d. 2/15/1829 but death place not known. Ephraim m. 11/21/1776 to Martha **ORDWAY** b. 3/28/1753 in Amesbury, MA d. 10/22/1813 in Danville, VT. He received 1200 acre grant in Shipton, Que in 1802. Possibly died in Que. as some of his children settled there.

Any info most welcome. Willing to share much info entered in computer programme-over 2000 names of BLUNT/BLOUNT family and collateral lines going back to 1100 a.d. period in England and to 1635 when they arrived in Massachusetts, See Query No. 781.

783 CHATTERTON, Permyla May b. 1890 d. 1922 Hopetown, Que., m. John Wells **McGEE**. Parents: William James CHATTERTON and Harriet ? Any info on the parents would be appreciated. Andrew McRae, 22-903 Queen St. E., Sault St. Marie, Ont. P6A 2B6.

784 CLOUTIER, Azilda b. 1858? in U.S., m. Sept. 13, 1878 Dennis Edward VIAL at Three Rivers, Que. Her ch: Evelina, Alexia, Dorothy, Edward, Ida. Surnames associated with children: DUTTON, MAHAN, some may have settled in Newtonville or Quincy MA. Seek birth date, place and any info about her children. D.H.L. Thomas, 18 Sumac St., Gloucester, Ont. K1J 6P9.

785 COX, David 1800-1881 and wife Annie/Nancy Crawford 1800-1872 b. Ireland. Ch: George 1833; Jane 1836; Joshua 1837; David 1839; Thomas 1841; Margaret 1843; Mary 1846; (m. Thomas COX 1847-1913). Lived St. Giles Township Lotbiniere Cty ca 1830 to 1850 when they removed to Olden Township, Frontenac Cty, Ont. Thomas and David reportedly were brothers. Was Joseph COX who was listed in 1851, 1861, and 1871 census for St. Giles a brother also and what became of him? Mrs. Kellie M. Love, RR 1 Woodville, Ont. KOM 2T0.

786 COX, Thomas 1820-1873 and w. Jane SHARPLEY 1821-1881 from Ireland. Ch: Thomas 1847; Ann Jane 1849; David 1851; Joseph 1854; Elizabeth 1857, Mary Ann 1858. Lived St. Giles Township Lotbiniere Cty. ca 1840-1860's when they removed to Olden Township Frontenac Cty. Ontario. Thomas Jr. 1847-1913 m. ca 1873 first cousin Mary 1846-1932. See Query No. 785.

787 DUMONT, Amable b. Sept 16, 1847 Cacouna, son of Joseph Amable DUMONT and Margeurite CHAREST m. Euphemia SAINDON Feb. 15, 1870 St. Arsene, Que. 1891 census gives family in Melbourne Brompton. 1900 Attleboro, MA census gives Euphemie and some of their children in USA. Her will dated 1921 leaves property, etc to husband Amable in Richmond, Que. Where did Amable die? What property did he inherit? Church records give St. Francois Xavier de Brompton. Son Joseph Etienne b. 1891 d. 1896; Joseph Elia b. 1894 d. 1894 Catherine DUMONT m. William PATTON 1913. Damas DUMONT, son of Amable Sr. and Euphemie went back to Canada 1907 or 1909. Willing to exchange info. with researchers of DUMONT, SAINDON family. Sharon Dumont 20 Olympia, Norton, MA 02766 USA.

788 GAREAU, Benoni and Edes MENARD GAREAU, both b. in Canada. Seeking any information re birth, marriage, etc. Have found one son b. in Wauregan, CT June 13, 1865. Any help would be appreciated. Jan S. Zirwes, 3220 Lakeside Drive, Sanford, MI 48657 USA.

789 GILLANDERS, John - seeking info and ancestors - he b. 30 Aug 1852 Broughton, Que. d. 23 Sept. 1917 NH. Eleanor Lickfeldt, 10422 Corte Del Sol Oeste, Sun City, Arizona 85351 USA.

790 KELLY, Peter b. Montreal, June 29, 1858. Seek info on he and his parents Michael (b. Ireland ca 1830, policeman in Montreal 1855-63) and Maria (b. Lower Canada ca 1830) both d. ca 1863. Michael G. Kelly, 1501-556 Laurier Ave., W., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 7X2.

791 KENNEDY, Eveline Josephine b. Sept 17 1889 in Montreal (?) dau of Catherine HOLLOWAY and Peter KENNEDY. She was m. Dec. 31, 1914 to John Patrick DAVIS, d. April 1, 1967. Looking for Eveline Josephine's certificate of birth. Bernice May Davis, 549 White, Greenfield Park, Que. J4V 1E9.

792 **Losee**, Gertrude (Mrs. Benjamin **SIMMONS**) b. ca 1798 in Lower Canada, d. unknown. Lived in South Hull, Que. Am seeking info on ancestors. Marlene Simmons, RR 4, Mansonville, Que. JOE 1X0.

793 **MAILLE**, Marie Ita Alida bap. St. Patrice Magog, Que. April 30, 1878, dau of Ulderic **MALLIE** and Adeline **CHARLEBOIS**. Ulderic and Adeline m. Jan. 7, 1868 St. Anne de Stuckley, Que. Adeline d. in Attleboro, Mass Nov. 15, 1915. Ulderic d. in Que?? What happned to their eldest dau. Marie (Mary) - did she run away? To Alaska? Possibly used surname **CHARLEBOIS**. Need bap. of Ulderic **MAILLE** and info on him and dau Mary. See Query No. 787.

794 **MANDIGO** family - researching this family through Brome Co. and States of New York and Vermont. All assistance appreciated. Ralph C. Mandigo, 1531-130th St., Surrey, B.C. V4A 4A1.

795 **McMILLAN**, Letitia Anne (Mrs. Cuthbert White) b. 1871 in Eardlkey, Que. d. 1938. Am looking for ancestors. Any help appreciated. See Query No. 792.

796 **McRAE**, John Gifford b 1902 Hopetown, Que. m. Lily **McGEE**. Parents: John Duncan **McCrae** and Martha Phoebe **SMITH**. Any info on the parents would be appreciated. See Query No. 783.

797 **ROGERS/BLUNT**. Info needed of the descendants of two dau. of Ephraim and Martha (**ORDWAY**) **BLUNT**. Marth **BLUNT** b. 10/24/1785 in Loudon, NH d. 1864 South Stikley (GS) m. to Augustus **ROGERS** on 10/5/1815 in Danville, VT m. to Francis **ROGERS** 2/15/1815 in Shipton, Que. Possibly d. in South Stukley, Que. See Query No. 781.

798 **SPARLING**, George F. and John **SPARLING**. Seeking ancestors. George F. m. Sarah Emily **WOODS**, he b. 1862, d. 1934. John b. 1825 m. Jane Ann ? b. Ontario. George and John b. Pontiac County. Sek info on these families. Elaine M (Sparling) Proulx, 9923 Oakridge Road 5W, Calgary, Alberta T2V 4A6.

799 **TROW**, Sarah b. Newcastle, Shropshire 6 Oct. 1877. Emigrated to Canada July, 1909 worked as a domestic Quebec or Ontario, d. 1938. Married to Peter ? Searching for husband's surname and any descendants. Mrs. Margaret Turner, 454 Lakeshore Road, Beaconsfield, Que. H9W 4J5.

800 **VIAL**, Alexia Agnes: b. last half of 1857 or first quarter 1858 in Quebec City. Believed to have become teacher in Quebec an/or Ontario. m. Oct. 19, 1897 Archdeacon Henry Roe. Would like birth date and any other info. See Query No. 784.

801 **WARWICK**, Samuel b. where in Qubec ca 1805 and the name of his father and where they came from in Ireland. James **WARWICK** and Andrew **WARWICK** - brothers of Samuel? Were they born in Ireland? Ingrid WQarwick 17270-58 Ave., Surrey, B.C. V3S 1K5

802 **WOODS**, James b. 1848, d. 1940 Pontiac County m. Catherine **PALMER**. Seek information on this couple. See Query No. 798.

* 803 **CHARLEBOIS**, Marie Adeline b. CA 1847 m. Ulderic **MAILLE** Jan 7 1868 Ste Anne de Stuckley d. Nov. 2, 1915, Attleboro, MA USA. Cannot locate Adeline **CHARLEBOIS** bap Her parents were Edouard **CHARLEBOIS** and Angela **ETHIER**. Where married? Ch: Frederic 1861; Eloi 1864. See Query 787.

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"A feller isn't thinking mean
Out fishin';
His thoughts are mostly good and clean
Out fishin'.
He does not knock his fellow-men,
Or harbor any grudge then;
A feller at his finest when
Out fishin'.

"A feller's glad to be a friend,
Out fishin';
A helping hand he'll always lend
Out fishin'.
The brotherhood of rod and line
An' sky and stream is always fine;
Men come real close to God's design
Out fishin'.

"A feller isn't plotting schemes,
Our fishin'.
He's only busy with his dreams
Out fishin'.
His livery is a coat of tan,
His creed-to do the best he can;
A feller's always mostly man,
Out fishin'."

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Meach Lake
Methinks god's Angels hither gladly fare
At break of earthly day.
Just for a moment, from their guardian care
To rest in play.

For often, in the surmuring waves of morn
That run the beach along,
Through the first happy notes of day new-born,
I've heard their song.

Methinks that God, Himself, must ever smile
In love upon this place,
For the fair waters of the lake the while
Reflect His face.

And, in the hush that lies along the hills
When evening dews the grass,
In the great Peace that, here, each tempest stills,
I've heard Him pass.

--Robert Dorean.

Saint Patrick's, Québec by Marianna O'Gallagher
124 pages, at GFHS library, also for sale at \$8.00

This is a well-documented story of the Irish community's success in building a church in Québec City in 1833. The Irish congregation had petitioned in 1817 for a priest who could speak English, and then, as the population grew, they wanted a church of their own. Sister O'Gallagher explains that this was one of the first "ethnic parishes" in Canada and that the parish was large enough to build its own church even before the large Irish immigration of 1847-9. She describes the planning, negotiating, and purchasing of land as recorded in the Minute Book of the Committee of Management, 1831 - 1854.

The book is clearly written and contains a few maps, portraits, and photographs of the church in its prime. The second chapter contains brief biographies of important members of the parish--John Cannon, Gorian Moran, Edmund O'Callaghan, Michael Connolly, John Teed, and Michael Quigley. Other members are mentioned throughout the book, and all are mentioned in the index. This book will interest you if you have Irish ancestors from Quebec City in the early 19th century.

submitted by Joanne Close, member #1254.

Scottish Local History - An Introductory Guide by David Moody
GFHS & Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc. 1001 N. Calvert St. Baltimore, MD 21202 \$19.95 US

If I had to find fault with this book, I would object to the title. This is not to say that the book does not contain a wealth of information on Scotland and its local history. It does, and it is a good introductory guide as well! The problem is that the title does not do justice to the book. Let me explain what I mean. To the best of my knowledge I have no ancestors who came from Scotland, and as far as I can tell, there doesn't seem to be any indirect ancestral connection with the country either. With this in mind, if I were in a library and I happened across this book, I probably wouldn't give it a second thought. This would be a pity, since I would be missing a lot of valuable information and techniques concerning research in general; not only research on Scottish subjects. The book is full of suggestions for research topics on all sorts of subjects from architecture to cartography, as well as genealogy. In addition, the last chapter provides insights on how to write and where to publish ones research results if one is so inclined.

Of course, if you do happen to have Scottish ancestors, then the book will be even more valuable, since it describes numerous types of Scottish records, some quite obscure, and where they may be found. Unfortunately, it might prove a bit frustrating since I am sure that for many of the more obscure sources, the only way to see them is in person.

As a final bonus, the appendix contains a wealth of 'further reading' sources such as books, pamphlets and so on.

All in all this is a book worth reading. No matter what subject you are researching, this book will more than like be of assistance in some way.

submitted by Anthony Kennard, #1060

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Exchange

A Scotch policeman in London was keeping the crowd away in front of the Houses of Parliament. A stout, excited woman endeavoured to pass, but he restrained her.

"I'm the wife of a cabinet minister!" she insisted. "You must let me pass!"

The Scot eyed her, unperturbed. "Madam, you couldna pass if ye were the wife of a Presbyterian meenister!"

First of 4

Province of Canada
District of Saint Francis

This Book containing one hundred and fifty two leaves numbered in words and secured by the Ribbon under the Seal of the Superior Court hath been presented to me the Honorable Edward Scott Judge of the Superior Court in order that the same may serve as a Register for registering the Baptisms Marriages and Burials to be performed and celebrated by the Reverend Daniel Blake Minister of the Protestant Methodist Church in the Township of Valley in the District of Saint Francis

This is authenticated as a Perpetual Register for the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty five and following years and my signature set at Sherbrooke this fourth day of March one thousand eight hundred and fifty five



Edward Scott J.C.

Reverend Daniel BLAKE of the Protestant Methodist Church
 at Fitch Bay, Stanstead County, 1881-1886
 at the Township of Hatley, St. Francis District, 1865-1881

| MARRIAGES | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|-------------|--------------|--------------------|-------------|--------------|--------------------|--------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| LEAF No. | FAMILY NAME | GIVEN NAME | TOWNSHIP or PARISH | FAMILY NAME | GIVEN NAME | TOWNSHIP or PARISH | DATE | WITNESS | WITNESS |
| 29 | Abbott | Olive | Magog | Camber | Amusa H. | Stanstead | Oct. 13 1879 | Ellery P. Abbott | Emma R. Blake |
| 11 | Alger | Nancy Ann | Stanstead | Prano | Joseph | Stanstead | Nov. 28 1870 | James A Gustin | Lucinda M. Alger |
| 35 | Berg | Helen E. | Stanstead | Kemp | Henry H. | Stanstead | July 6 1886 | Charles A. Tichurst | Annie B. Tichurst |
| | Brown | Amanda J. | Stanstead | Woodard | Charles E. | Danville Vt. | Mar. 5 1866 | Anson G. McDonald | Loucinda McDonald |
| | Brown | Alonzo | Stanstead | Cummings | Esther | Brighton Vt. | Mar. 5 1866 | Anson G. McDonald | Loucinda McDonald |
| 9 | Bullard | John | Stanstead | Webster | Madeline H. | Stanstead | Aug. 8 1869 | Lawson Clifford | Hannah Clifford |
| 29 | Camber | Amusa H. | Stanstead | Abbott | Olive | Magog | Oct. 13 1879 | Ellery P. Abbott | Emma R. Blake |
| 11 | Colby | Betsy | Stanstead | Martil | Paschal | Stanstead | Nov. 1 1869 | Orin Hunt | Mahitbelle Hunt |
| 8 | Cox | Calista M. | Stanstead | Farrar | Denison W. | Stanstead | July 1 1868 | George Longera | Martha Ferrar |
| | Cummings | Esther | Brighton Vt. | Brown | Alonzo | Stanstead | Mar. 5 1866 | Anson G. McDonald | Loucinda McDonald |
| 32 | Davis | Willie E. | Potton | Dawson | Agnes | Troy | Mar. 20 1882 | Byron David | Minarie Magavia(?) |
| 32 | Dawson | Agnes | Troy | Davis | Willie E. | Potton | Mar. 20 1882 | Byron David | Minarie Magavia(?) |
| 10 | Dutton | George B. | Stanstead | Kemp | Sarah J. | Stanstead | Aug. 16 1869 | Charles Campbell | Florinda Bachelder |
| 3 | Ergon | George | Stanstead | Kemp | Theow | Stanstead | May 5 1866 | Schuyler Smith | Sarah Kemp |
| 18 | Farrar | George W. | Potton | Temple | Mary Jane | Potton | Nov. 25 1872 | Lorne Miller | Mahala Miller |
| 8 | Farrar | Denison W. | Stanstead | Cox | Calista M. | Stanstead | July 1 1868 | George Longera | Martha Ferrar |
| 22 | Flanders | Reuben O. | Stanstead | Smith | Abbie E. | Compton | Mar. 9 1875 | Elbridge Smith | Elmira J. Paul |
| 36 | Goodwin | Sarah E. | Stanstead | Rexford | Wilber | Stanstead | Oct. 4 1886 | Warren Blake | Mira B. Rexford |
| 2 | Hand | Laura | Barnston | Webster | Hiram | Stanstead | July 15 1865 | Cahin Davenport | Sarah G. Davenport |
| 26 | Hand | Charles | Potten | Tilton | Ella Maria | Potton | May 4 1878 | Lewis K. Gandins | Emma Blake |
| 10 | Hardy | George H. | Stanstead | Kemp | Marianne H. | Stanstead | Aug. 16 1869 | Perley Rand | Betsey Rand |
| 22 | Heath | Sibel(widow) | Magog | Woodward | Anson | Walden Vt. | July 19 1875 | Charles Woodward | Amanda Woodward |
| 9 | Hill | Myron D. | Manchester | Wyman | Francis E. | Stanstead | Feb. 22 1869 | Perley B. Rand | Betsey A. Rand |
| 19 | Jewell | Susan L. | Hatley | Lewis | Henry K. | Stanstead | Jan. 29 1873 | Gilbert Brown | Sarah A. Jewell |
| 3 | Kemp | Theow | Stanstead | Ergon | George | Stanstead | May 5 1866 | Schuyler Smith | Sarah Kemp |
| 21 | Kemp | Theow | Stanstead | McNeal | Johnathan | Bolton | Aug. 24 1874 | Wilbur Kemp | Sarah Dutton |
| 10 | Kemp | Sarah J. | Stanstead | Dutton | George B. | Stanstead | Aug. 16 1869 | Charles Campbell | Florinda Bachelder |
| 10 | Kemp | Marianne H. | Stanstead | Hardy | George H. | Stanstead | Aug. 16 1869 | Perley Rand | Betsey Rand |
| 35 | Kemp | Henry H. | Stanstead | Berg | Helen E. | Stanstead | July 6 1886 | Charles A. Tichurst | Annie B. Tichurst |
| 19 | Lewis | Henry K. | Stanstead | Jewell | Susan L. | Hatley | Jan. 29 1873 | Gilbert Brown | Sarah A. Jewell |
| 28 | Lewis | Edward L. | Nor.Hampden | Miller | Derexia | Potton | Jan. 1 1879 | Wm. W. Rollins | Ruth B. Blake |
| 11 | Martil | Paschal | Stanstead | Colby | Betsy | Stanstead | Nov. 1 1869 | Orin Hunt | Mahitbelle Hunt |
| 31 | McGillfrey | Mary | Stanstead | Sabol | Daniel F. | Stanstead | Jan. 3 1881 | Clark Boyce | Emma R. Blake |
| 21 | McNeal | Johnathan | Bolton | Kemp | Theow | Stanstead | Aug. 24 1874 | Wilbur Kemp | Sarah Dutton |
| 28 | Miller | Derexia | Potton | Lewis | Edward L. | Nor.Hampden | Jan. 1 1879 | Wm. W. Rollins | Ruth B. Blake |
| 11 | Prano | Joseph | Stanstead | Alger | Nancy Ann | Stanstead | Nov. 28 1870 | James A Gustin | Lucinda M. Alger |
| 36 | Rexford | Wilber | Stanstead | Goodwin | Sarah E. | Stanstead | Oct. 4 1886 | Warren Blake | Mira B. Rexford |
| 14 | Rollins | William B. | Walden Vt. | Rollins | Phoebe S. | ?? Magog | Mar. 2 1871 | ?? | Ann D. Benefil |
| 14 | Rollins | Phoebe S. | ?? Magog | Rollins | William B. | Walden Vt. | Mar. 2 1871 | ?? | Ann D. Benefil |
| 31 | Sabol | E | Stanstead | McGillfrey | Mary | Stanstead | Jan. 3 1881 | Clark Boyce | Emma R. Blake |
| 22 | Smith | Abbie E. | Compton | Flanders | Reuben O. | Stanstead | Mar. 9 1875 | Elbridge Smith | Elmira J. Paul |
| 18 | Temple | Mary Jane | Potton | Farrar | George W. | Potton | Nov. 25 1872 | Lorne Miller | Mahala Miller |
| 26 | Tilton | Ella Maria | Potton | Hand | Charles | Potten | May 4 1878 | Lewis K. Gandins | Emma Blake |
| 9 | Webster | Madeline H. | Stanstead | Bullard | John | Stanstead | Aug. 8 1869 | Lawson Clifford | Hannah Clifford |
| 2 | Webster | Hiram | Stanstead | Hand | Laura | Barnston | July 15 1865 | Cahin Davenport | Sarah G. Davenport |
| | Woodard | Charles E. | Danville Vt. | Brown | Amanda J. | Stanstead | Mar. 5 1866 | Anson G. McDonald | Loucinda McDonald |
| 22 | Woodward | Anson | Walden Vt. | Heath | Sibel(widow) | Magog | July 19 1875 | Charles Woodward | Amanda Woodward |
| 9 | Wyman | Francis E. | Stanstead | Hill | Myron D. | Manchester | Feb. 22 1869 | Perley B. Rand | Betsey A. Rand |

| BURIALS | | | | | | |
|---------|----------|-----------------|-----------------------------------|---------------|--------|-----------|
| LEAF | FAMILY | GIVEN | h. = husband or parents | DATE | AGE | TOWNSHIP |
| 33 | Abbott | Olive | h. Amasa H. Camber | Dec. 26 1882 | age 25 | Magog |
| 35 | Aldrich | Nellie | Char. & Dora | Sep. 20 1886 | | Stanstead |
| 37 | Amy | Ora | h. Joel Wade | May 16 1891 | | Hatley |
| 30 | Austin | Sarah | h. Ralph Stone | June 4 1880 | age 70 | Magog |
| 17 | Austin | Sophrona | h. Alph. Kimpton | Nov. 12 1872 | age 49 | Stanstead |
| 25 | Beard | Amanda | h. Wm. Smith | Feb. 21 1878 | age 55 | Stanstead |
| 12 | Bowley | Summer | | Aug. 6 1870 | age 26 | Potton |
| 9 | Brown | Joseph | | Dec. 28 1868 | | Potton |
| 16 | Bullard | David Albert | | Jan. 25 1872 | infant | Stanstead |
| 37 | Burpee | Corelyne | | July 31 1892 | age 65 | Magog |
| 17 | Camber | Rosetta | h. Elisha Wade | Sep. 12 1872 | age 27 | Magog |
| 9 | Camber | Smith | | Aug. 1 1868 | age 66 | Stanstead |
| 13 | Camber | Alvira | | Aug. 26 1870 | age 20 | Stanstead |
| 23 | Cass | Erastus | | Jan 28 1876 | age 66 | Stanstead |
| 20 | Cloyston | Sarah | h. Stephen Wade | July 12 1874 | age 73 | Magog |
| 32 | Colby | Huldah | h. Samuel Wilson | Dec. 23 1881 | age 93 | Stanstead |
| 36 | Davis | Hiram | | Dec. 31 1890 | age 54 | Stanstead |
| 24 | Flanders | Corilla Jane | | May 6 1877 | age 16 | Stanstead |
| 23 | Flanders | Percy | h. Jac. Clifford | Nov. 28 1875 | age 76 | Stanstead |
| 33 | Gage | William | | Dec. 26 1884 | age 76 | Stanstead |
| 34 | Goodwin | George D. | | Feb. 9 1886 | age 79 | Magog |
| 15 | Hibbard | Haggie Tilly | | May 17 1871 | infant | Stanstead |
| 28 | Huse | Reynolds | | Feb. 21 1879 | age 41 | Stanstead |
| 25 | Keap | George | of Orlana & Joseph, | Dec. 8 1874, | infant | Stanstead |
| 24 | Keap | Wilbur | | Nov. 6 1877 | age 22 | Stanstead |
| 26 | Larue | Mary Melvina, | h. Dan Aldrich | July 8 1878 | age 20 | Magog |
| 15 | Lee | Wilson (?) | | June 25 1871 | age 28 | Stanstead |
| 14 | Magoon | El??lian | | Feb. 2 1871 | age 30 | Potton |
| 30 | Mason | Arthur | | Jan. 15 1880 | age 3 | Stanstead |
| 27 | Mason | Selina | | Oct. 27 1878 | age 23 | Stanstead |
| 25 | Merrill | James | | Dec. 18 1877 | age 20 | Stanstead |
| 18 | Merrill | Polly | h. R.M. Butterfield, | Jan. 18 1873, | age 90 | Stanstead |
| 12 | Miller | Robert | | May 7 1870 | age 64 | Stanstead |
| 31 | Niles | David | | Dec. 17 1880 | age 65 | Stanstead |
| 27 | Place | Harriet | | Oct. 18 1878 | age 42 | Stanstead |
| 24 | Rexford | Lydia m. Joseph | Revoir | Oct. 11 1877 | age 70 | Stanstead |
| 8 | Rexford | Maryann | dau. of Smith & Priscilla Camber, | July 18 1868 | | |
| 19 | Smith | Ella | | Feb. 17 1873 | age 14 | Stanstead |
| | Smith | Robert | Isaac & Marzetta | July 13 1867 | | Stanstead |
| 29 | Stodard | Marcella | h. Theo. Rickard | Apr. 10 1879 | age 37 | Stanstead |
| 12 | Taylor | Josiah P. | | May 19 1870 | age 70 | Stanstead |
| 34 | Wage | Clarissa | h. Orvis Justin | June 15 1886 | age 69 | Barnston |
| 30 | Wade | Stephen | | Nov. 24 1879 | age 93 | Magog |
| 13 | Wheeler | Samuel | | Jan. 1 1871 | age 71 | Magog |
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| 3 Cambor | Smith Mar. 25 1866 | Stanstead | | Rand Peasly Nov. 6 1867 | Stanstead |
| 6 Davenport | Eugene Nov. 14 1867 | Stanstead | 8 Rexford | Mary Ann July 11 1868 | Stanstead |
| 6 Gustin | Levi Nov. 22 1867 | Stanstead | 5 Rickard | Herbert Nov. 14 1867 | Stanstead |
| 6 Gustin | Sarah Nov. 22 1867 | Stanstead | 25 Rickard | Lyman Apr. 11 1878 | Stanstead |
| 7 Hagoon | George Nov. 22 1867 | Stanstead | 4 Smith | Isaac Nov. 10 1867 | Stanstead |
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| 4 Maranville | Eliza Nov. 10 1867 | Stanstead | 7 Waterman | James Dec. 5 1867 | Stanstead |
| 4 Maranville | Galusha Nov. 10 1867 | Stanstead | 8 Waterman | Sarah Dec. 5 1867 | Stanstead |
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