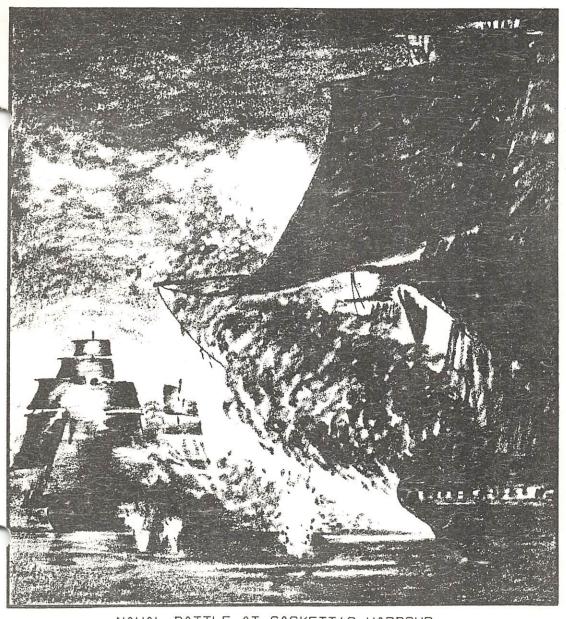
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At this time, it is with deep sorrow that we report the death of Mrs Grace Cummins Alston, beloved wife of the the late Thomas Hamilton Alston and dear mother of Tom, Meredith and John and dear Grammy of Jamie, Samantha, T.J. and Shawn. Grace was one of our founding members, being # 2 on our membership list. She passed away on October 3, 1990 in her 79th year. Grace will be sadly missed by all who knew her

Scottish Family History by David Moody

Genealogical Publishing Company Inc. 1001 N. Calvert St Baltimore 21202 \$19.95 : US)

In this book, written by David Moody, a Scottish native who clearly has a comprehensive knowledge of his subject, the reader is presented with a somewhat non-traditional but interesting view on how to research ancestors from Scotland.

Beginning with elementary and basic research techniques and sources which would be of interest to even the most novice of researchers, Moody then takes the tracing of pedigrees a considerable step further than most other authors on genealogical research techniques. He does this by introducing the reader to various socio-economic factors which have influenced family life in Scotland over succeeding generations and fully explains the significance these things have for anyone wanting to know more about his ancestors of Scottish origin.

His is a very wide-ranging and in-depth approach to the subject. For example, Moody delves into such things as the impact of religion, culture, sociological structures, democratic trends and political forces on the Scottish population. This in support of the book's overriding theme which is the history of the family and its evolution from the time clans were first established right to the present day.

As a researcher into Scottish family history myself, this book has given me a better appreciation of the kind of society in which my forebears lived. It's a well organized and easily read book, which I would highly recommend. Moody's approach gets one thinking about putting some substance onto the 'bare bones' statistics, such as births, marriage and death dates, with which we as family history researchers are so often preoccupied. To incorporate his ideas would put some colour and flavour into what can otherwise be a rather dull and lifeless compilation of basic data on pedigree charts.

Of course, this approach is not without its disadvantages. One can readily appreciate the investment of time need to fully explore and appreciate the issues Moody raises. Although this technique may not be for everyone, all readers will benefit from his insightful presentation. For those who might be considering publishing their research findings, this book would be an indispensable guide.

Reviewed by Alan B. Anderson #1156

James Prendergast of Clarendon

The name Prendergast is thought to be derived from the French word 'prendre', to take, and the German word 'gast', guest. It is said that at the time of the conquest of England by the Norman French in 1066, the Family lived in Paris where they operated an inn on the North road leading to Germany. They took the name Prendergast from their occupation of "taking guests". Some of the Family moved to Britain and an early Family record found in Clarendon states that the Prendergasts came from Wales to Ireland in 1831. However, there is an historical reference to an even earlier Prendergast move to Ireland.

In 1169, an army was raised in England by Richard de Claire (called Strongbow) by authority of Henry II of England, to help Dermod MacMurrogh to recover his kingdom of Leinster in Ireland. The army was headed by Robert Fitzstephen, Myler Fitzhenry, Harvey de Monte Marisco, Maurice de Prendergast, Maurice Fitzgerald and others. In May, 1169, they landed in Bannow Bay, near Wexford, having sailed from Wales.

And there have been Prendergasts in Ireland ever since.

James Prendergast was born in 1789 in or near Co. Monaghan, Ireland. Little is known of his father, John Prendergast, but his mother, Maria Corry, was descended from Cornet Walter Corry, an Englishman in the army of Cromwell. The home of Maria's branch of the Family was Rock Corry Castle in the village of Rock Corry, near the town of Monaghan. In the early 1800's it was owned by Maria's cousin, the Honorable Thomas Charles Stewart Corry, High Sheriff and M.P. for Co. Monaghan.

It is believed that James was the oldest child. He had three brothers, Robert, George and Thomas and three sisters whose names are not all known. One was Elizabeth and another possibly Jane.

We know little of James' early life in Ireland but he joined the army when very young. In 1805 he enlisted as a private in Capt. Enraght's Company of the 100th Prince Regent's Regiment in Dublin. This regiment was booked for colonial service in

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On Nov. 15th, 1813, he was gazetted second Lieutenant of the Voltigeurs. He finally had his commission.

On April 11th 1814, Col. de Salaberry who had charge of the forces in Lower Canada, raised a special force to meet an invasion coming by way of Lake Champlain. Men from all the troops in the colony were asked to volunteer as it was considered a very hazardous expedition. Only picked men were taken and James was one of the officers chosen. Major Herriot was in charge of these voltigeurs who formed a part of Gen. Prevost's army which also included 12000 seasoned British regulars fresh from Wellington's armies in Europe.

It was not known exactly where the American troops would strike next but they had already occupied Plattsburgh and other points on Lake Champlain. Major Herriot and his voltigeurs reached the outskirts of Plattsburgh on Sept. 6th and kept up a spirited attack until the 11th, when Gen. Prevost made the last of his many military blunders and withdrew his army, to the disgust of many of the officers and men. The voltigeurs returned to Montreal and Major Herriot in his reports before Plattsburgh mentioned James for gallantry and great daring. This was at least partly inspired by a little incident that occurred at Lacily Mill on the retreat, where a small party of the British army was reported surrounded by a body of 1000 American troops. It was considered by all that it was impossible to rescue them but James took a detachment of the voltigeurs and succeeded against the Americans.

On Aug. 24th 1815, after his battle service, James rejoined the 100th Regiment and on Sept. 1st, he was promoted to Ensign. He now had his commission in his old regiment. On April 26th 1816, he applied for promotion to Lieutenant but was unsuccessful. On Nov.4th, 1818 he was demobilized and with many of the men, he returned home to Ireland. For his thirteen years of service he was pensioned as a Half-Pay Retired Officer on three shillings per day.

James' father, John Prendergast, probably died before James returned to Ireland in 1818, since James seems to have lived at or near Rock Corry Castle, with his mother over the period 1819-1825 inclusive, writing several letters from there and the nearby town of Cootehill. He was thinking about returning to

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Canada and on August 21st 1805, the first contingent of 11 officers and 260 men sailed for Quebec. Luckily, James did not go with this first contingent, as it was lost at sea and never heard from again. James sailed from Dublin with the remainder of the regiment three weeks later and reached Quebec safely. The depleted regiment was joined to a detachment of the garrison and the combined forces were known as "The Old Fighting 97th" until disbanded in 1818.

In the years that followed, James worked to advance himself and on July 15th, 1811, he was promoted to Sergeant. Soon after, on Feb. 26th, 1812, he became Quartermaster Sergeant. On Mar. 16th, 1812, he applied for a commission. This he eventually got, but not in his old regiment at first.

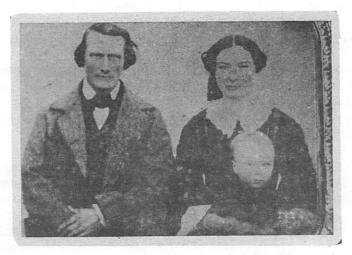
The war of 1812 had started and James was to see much active service as he took part in actions at Sackett's Harbor, Black Rock, Chippewa, Fort Erie, Niagara, Chrysler's Farm, Plattsburgh and Lake Champlain. He was severely wounded in three actions.

Early in June, 1813, at the time of the capture of the United States Sloop Growler and Eagle at Ile aux Noix in the Richelieu River, James, at his own request, was detached to attempt a landing of some of the troops designed to annoy the enemy from the shore opposite the island. He completed this successfully, compelling one of the American vessels to send her boat on shore. In this, with only three men, he boarded the sloop and had the honour of receiving the swords of the officers when the vessel surrendered.

James then volunteered his services as Acting Adjutant to a detachment of Canadian Voltigeur, the first regiment of French-Canadian regular troops formed by Col. Charles de Salaberry. This detachment was under orders to march against the enemy in Upper Canada and James joined them on August 2nd, 1813. At the action of Chrysler's farm he was actively engaged both prior to and after its commencement. On Nov. 11th, 1813, during the fighting, he rushed forward with a party of the 49th Regiment and gaining possession of one of the enemy's field pieces, he, with the assistance of the only man surviving of a the party, turned and discharged it twice on the American troops. For this he was mentioned in dispatches for great daring.

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Canada as early as 1821 because on Oct. 30th of that year, he persuaded his cousin, the Hon. T.C.S. Corry, to write to Lord Bathurst requesting a special land grant (including some islands) in Canada for James. Lord Bathurst refused but wrote that he would be happy to direct the Governor of Canada to make a grant of land to Ensign Prendergast under the usual terms and conditions. This failure to obtain the land he wanted may have delayed James' plans and it was not until 1825 that he and "some of his people", presumably relatives and possibly friends, came to Canada.



Jane Maria Prendergast with husband John Alexander Armstrong and son James Armstrong

He had obtained "his Majesty's permission to proceed" and arranged to draw his half-pay through the Commissary General at Quebec from the 25th of June 1825. He arrived at Quebec in July or August, 1825, probably with all of his family except Robert, the brother who came over in 1837.

"As to the exactitude of my income, my losses and expences [sic] almost equal to it."
[John Thompson, age 68, blacksmith, originally from England. 1861 Canada Census, St. Lawrence Ward.]

extracted by Barabara Winn

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823 BARLEY: Need info re Arthur Henry BARLEY b 16 June 1876, Norman Stanley BARLEY b 25 FEB 1879 near Carillon, Argenteuil Co. Que., sons of George BARLEY and 2nd wife Cordelia SCHAGEL wid of John G.W. WANLESS. Possibly lived in Lochport, N.Y. in 1950's. Had WANLESS and BARLEY siblings. Elizabeth Wales, 5360 MacDonald Ave., Apt. 206, Montreal, Que. H3X 2W3

824 <u>BASQUIN</u>: Peter and Oliver. Seek their parents and siblings. Peter and Oliver b. ca 1790-95 in Canada, (Quebec?). They travelled south through New Hampshire where they possibly married, joined with <u>PIKE</u> and Covey families and travelled westward through New York State, Pennsylvania and settled in Geauga County, Chio, where they bought farms, lived and died. Will be glad to exchange info. A. Allyn, P.O.Box 67, Chardon, OH 44024, USA.

825 <u>CAMERON</u>: Wm.Birnie, Dewittville, Huntington, Que. b.1839, m. Eliz.Marg. <u>GARDINER</u> 1879. Seek info siblings of Wm. Birnie – Christine, John Gordon, Andrew, Geo. White, Adam, Jessie. M. Ronald, 1685 Guertin St., St. Laurent, Quebec, H4L 4C5

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- 826 CHARLEBOIS: (See Maille query) I have Charlebois m. and some bap. back to Jean son of Antoine and Marie from Bordeaux Guyense, France with Martha PERRIER dau of Jean and Marie PERRIER in Montreal Nov. 25th 1686. Willing to exchange info on Charlebois family. Mrs. Sharon Dumont, 20 Olympia, Norton, MA 027366, USA
- 827 <u>CRAWFORD</u>: John Gordon m Melissa <u>HOWES</u>, Greenville, Que, Mar 13,1864 parents John <u>CRAWFORD</u>, d 1877 Greenville and Frances <u>WEST</u> d 1859 Greenville. Barbara Meier 8450 Lake Otis, Anchorage, AK 99507 USA.
- 827 <u>DeBRIAE</u>: Edward used the surname <u>OBRIAN</u> on 1850 census Erie County, Buffalo, N.Y. Census said b Canada ca 1810. 1850 census wife's name Jane on 1860 census wife's name Rosalie. Both b Canada. His son Peter <u>DEBRIAE</u> b 1847 is my ggrandfather. Barbara Meier 8450 Lake Otis. Anchorage AK 99507 USA
- 828 <u>DERUSHA</u>: Francis b ca 1805 in Lower Canada, ca 1830 m Mary Martha <u>FAULKNER</u> and came to Ont with her family, recent immigrants from <u>England</u>. Any info re <u>DERUSHA</u> welcome. E. Todd, P.O.Box 43, Goodwood, Ontario LOC 1A0
- 829 FULLUM: George b ca 1765, location unknown. A Protestant, he m twice; Marie COUTURIER, 3 July 1791 Christ Church, and when she died in 1801, he m Marie Louise PROVOST dit SALDIS in St. Gabriel Presbyterian on 29 May 1802. A farmer, merchant and "bourgeois", he had sixteen children. Fullum Street in Montreal use to cross his farm. He d 5 Aug 1833. Interested in his origin and parents as well as those of his second wife. J.A. Wayland, 4050 Vendome Ave.Montreal, Quebec H4A 3N1
- 830 <u>GARDINER</u>: Eliz. Marg. b 1857. seek info re parents, siblings Jessie, Thomas, Letitia, Robert, Jack, Marg, and Tish. Dewittville, Huntington. M.Ronald 1685 Guertin St., St. Laurent, Quebec H4L 4C5
- 831 <u>GEARY</u>: Joseph Vincent. seeking info lived Kingston, Canada b 1793 and his son Joseph Vincent <u>GEARY</u> b 5 June 1825. Gertrude Genack Vaccarella 2538 81st Street Kenosha, WI 53143-6237 USA
- 832 <u>GUILBAULT</u>: Felix b ?, m Tharsile <u>DESMARTEAU</u>? ch: Arthus b 1866, Come b 1867 Emilien?, Severe 1872, Jeanne 1876, Albertine 1882. Some of the ch adopted or raised by Valois <u>DE GRANPRÉ</u>? seeking any info re Felix, birthdate, place and marriage, children. Arthus is my line. Any help appreciated. Jean Guilbault, Site 6, Box 11, RR 1, Carvel, Alberta TOE OHO

- 833 <u>deGRANPRE</u>: Searching all connections, Alexis Duteau <u>GRANPRE</u>, Berthier; Laurent, Genvieve <u>DUTEAU</u> <u>DE GRANPRE</u> m into <u>MAXWELL FAMILY</u> (Joseph, François, Xavier, Marie <u>Elisa</u>). Marie m Arthur <u>GUILBAULT</u> 1890, 4th generation removed blood relationship on church documents believed to concern <u>MAXWELL</u> and <u>GUILBAULT</u> families. Jean Guilbault, Site 6 Box 11 RR a Carbel, Alberta TOE OHO
- 834 <u>HICKIN</u>: Thomas George Alfred b 16 June 1871 Montreal, Quebec son of John William <u>HICKIN</u> b Feb 1827, Portsmouth, England d 11 May 1897 Montreal, Quebec and Sarah Anna <u>GIBBON</u>, b England d 8 April 1876 Montreal, Que (dau of Thomas W <u>GIBBON</u> b England, owner and operator of a foundry in Montreal, d Montreal). John William <u>HICKIN</u> may have remarried in 1876 to Fanny June <u>TAYLOR</u>. Other surnames of Sarah's sisters: <u>ROBINSON</u>, <u>RICHARDS</u>, <u>PULLEN</u>, <u>RALSTON</u>. Seeking any information. Please contact Mrs. Shirley H Strawn PO Box 2092 Wenatchee, Washington, USA 98807
- 835 <u>KEYS</u>: Isaac b 1849, Ireland d 1928 Coventry Vermont m Eunice <u>BOYNTON</u>. He was youngest s of John Keys and Jane <u>SCARLETT</u>. Seek info on Isaac <u>KEYS</u>, his descendants and ancestors. Richard de Gruch, 4328 Parthenais Street Montreal, Quebec, H2H 2G3
- 836 JUNGNAC/GIGNAC/GENACK: Seeking any info for following and and their sons. François JUGNAC b 1657, w Ann DUCLOS. Guilliaume JUGNAC, m Isabelle RICHARD b 1679. Jean-Francois JUGNAC b 1735 m Marie Marguerite BENDIT. Abel Ignace JUGNAC m Marie Louise RICHARD b 1792. Ignace JUGNAC m Marie Josette LANGEVIN 1819. All lived in Canada, near Quebec. First to U.S.A. my g. grandfather Edourd Dewey GIGNAC/GENACK b 18 Dec 1825 m Ann Mary HOLLENBECK, 8 May 1847, Vermont U.S.A. Gertrude Genack Vaccarella, 2538 81st Street, Kenosha, WI 53143-6237 U.S.A.
- 837 <u>LALONDE</u>: Alexander, (Alexis), widower of Marie <u>DUHAMEL</u> m 1 June 1836 Parish Curran Julia (Julienne) <u>COMPEAU</u>. We need names of Alexander's parents. Mrs Harold Nichols, P.O.Box 836, Tupper Lake, N.Y. 12986 U.S.A.
- 838 MAILLE: Ulderic m Adeline CHARLEBOIS, Ste Anne de Stuckeley, Jan 7, 1868. He was the son of Hyacinthe MAILLE and Marie TETREAU. Adeline was the dau of Edward CHARLEBOIS and Angele HETIEN. Ulderic was b Nov 18, 1846, Hyacinthe Jr. ca 1843, Hermenie 1854, Joseph Alfred 1862, Marguerite Onesime 1860, Louise 1847, Hermine 1849, Lucie 1853. Seeking any info. Miss Sharon Dumont, 20 Olympia, Norton, MA 02366, U.S.A.

839 MARTIN/VARNUM: Nancy MARTIN 1785-1870 from N.Y. to Sutton, Brome Co. Quebec before 1800, m Daniel Porter VARNUM in Sutton 1803. Her parents were Richard MARTIN and Polly BAAS. Seeking info re MARTIN family relatives or descendants. Eleanor Todd, P.O.Box 43 Goodwood, Ont. LOC 180

840 MAXWELL: searching all connections re Jean Baptiste late 1700, St. Maurice; Jean Baptiste, Montreal m 1803 Joliette; Joseph m 1835 to Genvieve Duteau de GRANPRÉ; son François Xavier m Florentine DUPPERAULT 1866; dau Marie Elisa m Arthur GUILBAULT 1890, 4th generation removed blood relationship on Church document believed to concern GUILBAULT & DE GRANPRÉ families. Any help greatly appreciated. Jean Guilbault, Site 6 Box 11 R.R. 1, Carvel, Alberta TOE OHO

841 <u>PICKETT</u>: William Francis b 1834 m 1861 in Montreal to Elizabeth Keys. He died ca 1871. Seeek date and place of his death. He had three ch: William Walter, Laura Jane, Charles Thomas. Also seek info on his descendants. Richard De Gruchy, 4328 Parthenais St. Montreal, Quebec H2H 2G3

842 <u>SEALE</u>: Sinclair. Jos. <u>SEALE</u> m Catherine <u>SINCLAIR</u> Oct 5 1834, St. Andrews East Quebec. Seek info descendants who moved to other prov from Morin Heights Quebec. M. Ronald 1685 Guertin St. St. Laurent, Que H4L 4C5

843 <u>Varnum/Porter</u>: Benjamin <u>VARNUM</u> and family arrived Sutton, Brome Co. Quebec ca 1800. From where? Ch: m at Sutton — Elizabeth to Nicholas <u>DEMARAY</u>, Daniel Porter to Nancy <u>MARTIN</u>, Rebecca to Richard <u>DEMARAY</u>, Benj. Jr. to Anna <u>BLANCHARD</u>. Benjamin Sr. d Sutton 1810. Seeking info re wife Elizabeth was she a <u>PORTER</u>? Did fam settle near <u>PORTER</u> relatives? Eleanor Todd, P.O.Box 43, Goodwood, Ont. LOC 1A0

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by David Dobson

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5	3 ALBRIGHT	MARTIN		CAN	EPIS 20 M
5	4 ALBRIGHT	JOHN		CAN	EPIS 17 M
5	5 ALBRIGHT	MARY		CAN	EPIS 13 F
5	6 ALBRIGHT	WILLIAM		CAN	EPIS 10 M
5	7 ALBRIGHT	MARGARET		CAN	EPIS 8 F
5	8 ALBRIGHT	ANNE		CAN	EPIS 6 F
5	9 ALBRIGHT	NELSON		CAN	EPIS 3 M
5	10 ALBRIGHT	701-55		CAN	EPIS 1 F
5	11 GORDON	JAMES	FARMER	SCT	PRES 45 M M
5	12 McMARTIN	CATHERINE		CAN	PRES 40 F M
5	13 GORDON	ALEXANDER	HARMER	SCT	PRES 40 M

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5	14 GORDON	JOHN LABOURE	
5	15 GORDON	CATHERINE	CAN PRES 19 F
5	16 GORDON	THOMAS LABOURE	
5	17 GORDON	ALLAN	CAN PRES 13 M
5	18 GORDON	JANE	CAN PRES 11 F
5	19 GORDON	EL I ZABETH	CAN PRES 9 F
5	20 GORDON	ELIZABETH	CAN PRES 8 F
5	21 GORDON	ANGLIS	CAN PRES 15 M
5	22 GORDON	PETER	CAN PRES 5 M
5	23 GORDON	WILLIAM	CAN PRES 3 M
5	24 GORDON	CHRISTY	CAN PRES 1 M
5	25 McMARTIN	MARY	ire pres 30 f w
5	26 McMARTIN	MARTHA LABOURE	
5	27 M⊂MARTIN	CALLUM	IRE PRES 12 M
5	28 M⊂MARTIN	DANIEL FARMER	CAN PRES 41 M M
5	29 JACKSON	MARGARET	SCT PRES 37 F M
5	30 McMARTIN	AGNES	CAN PRES 14 F
5	31 McMARTIN	CATHERINE	CAN PRES 9 F
5	32 McEWEN	JANE	SCT PRES 37 F W
5	33 McNARAKER	MICHAEL	CAN PRES 9 M
5	34 HYDE	REBECCA	USA METH 50 F
5	35 BURWASH	ELECTA	USA METH 20 F
5	36 HYDE	ALEXANDER FARMER	CAN PRES 32 M M
5	37 NICHOLLS	ANN	ENG PRES 42 F M
5	38 HYDE	ELISA	CAN PRES 22 F
5	39 HYDE	MARGARET	CAN PRES 17 F
5	40 HYDE	GEORGE LABOURE	R CAN PRES 13 M
5	41 HYDE	JOHN	CAN PRES 10 M
5	42 HYDE	JANE	CAN PRES 8 F
5	43 HYDE	WILLIAM LABOURE	R CAN PRES 19 M
5	44 HYDE	MARIA	CAN PRES 5 F
5	45 HYDE	ESTHER	CAN PRES 1 F
5	46 KINGSBURY	EDWARD FARMER	CAN EPIS 51 M M
5	47 HYDE	ELIZABETH	CAN EPIS 48 F M
5	48 KINGSBURY	ALEXANDER LABOURE	•
5	49 KINGSBURY	HORACE LABOURE	
5	50 KINGSBURY	HORACE LABOURE	
6	1 KINGSBURY	SARAH	CAN CATH 13 F
6	2 KINGSBURY	MAY	CAN CATH 7 F
6	3 KINGSBURY	ELIZABETH	CAN CATH 6 F
6	4 KINGSBURY	THOMAS	CAN CATH 1 M
6	5 YOUNG	THOMAS	SCT PRES 30 M M
6	6 MCEWEN	JANET	CAN PRES 20 F M
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6	7 YOUNG	MARGARET		CAN PRES 1 F
6	8 LEVESQUE	BAPTISTE		CANT CATH 16 M
6	9 McCORR(?)	DANIEL	FARMER	SCT PRES 32 M M
6	10 ROBERTSON	JANET		CAN PRES 30 F M
6	11 McGOW(?)	JOHN		CAN PRES 4 M
6	12 McMARTIN	PETER	FARMER	SCT CONG 50 M M
6	13 MCEWEN	SUSAN		CAN CONG 20 F M
6	14 McMARTIN	PETER		CAN CONG 1 M
6	15 FOURNIER	THOMAS	FARMER	CANF CATH 32 M M
6	16 MEUNIER	MARIANNE		CANF CATH 26 F M
6	17 FOURNIER	GENEVIEVE	•	CANFICATH 6 F
6	18 FOURNIER	THOMAS		CANFICATH 4 M
6	19 FOURNIER	DOMITILDE		CANFICATH 2 F
6	20 MALLETTE	ANTOINE		CANF CATH 70 M
6	21 NARDONNE	JOSEPHTE	•	CANF CATH 75 F W
6	22 DENNELLE	LOISEL	FARMER	CANF CATH 30 M M
6	23 LAMOUREUX	VERGINIE		CANFICATH 26 F M
6	24 PATIE	ALEXIS	FARMER	CANT CATH 52 M M
6	25 DENELLE	ADELINE		CANT CATH 19 F M
6	26 MEUNIER	PIERRE	FARMER	CANF CATH 42 M M
6	27 LEMAY	ANDREW		CANT CATH 33 F
6	28 MEUNIER	C.		CANF CATH 12 F
6	29 MEUNIER	HENNRIETTE	Ē	CANT CATH 9 F
6	30 MEUNIER	MARIANNE		CANT CATH 8 F
6	31 MEUNIER	ETIENNE		CANT CATH 4 M
6	32 LAVIGNE	AUGUSTUS	FARMER	CANT CATH 45 M M
6	33 LAVIGNE	MARGARITE		CANF CATH 43 F M
6	34 MALLETT	ADA		CANT CATH 16 F
6	35 MALLETT	PHILOMENE		CANT CATH 13 F
6	36 MALLETT	SOPHIE		CANT CATH 11 F
6	37 MALLETT	S.?		CANT CATH 10 F
6	38 MALLETT	0.?		CANT CATH 8 M
6	39 MALLETT	HENRIETTE		CANF CATH 1 F
6	40 MALLETT	AUGUSTINE	RENTIER	CANT CATH 70 M M
6	41 FANON	MARIE		CANT CATH 60 F M
6	42 LISCOMBE	SAMUEL	FARMER	USA EPIS 78 M W
6	43 GAREAU	ANGELE		CANF CATH 31 F
6	44 LISCOMB	S.?		CANF EPIS 15 F
6	45 VIVARALI	JOSEPH _	FARMER	CANF CATH 24 M M
6	46 FISHER	S.		CAN EPIS 60 F M
6	47 POUSETTE?	JOSEPH	LABOURER	CANF CATH 28 M
6	48 MALLETTE	ADELAIDE		CANF CATH 23 F
6	49 MALLETTE	JOSEPH		CANT CATH 60 M

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,	EO MOLLETTE			COME COTIL D. M
6	50 MALLETTE	AUGUSTINE JOSEPH	YEOMAN	CANFICATH 2 M
7	1 ROBERT	ALEXIME	YEUTHV	CANF cath 17 F M
7 7	2 GAUTHIER 3 ROBERT		YEOMAN	CANT CATH 60 M M
		JOSEPH JOSEPH	YELDINHIN.	CANT CATH 50 M M
7	4 TESSIER		LADOLECCO	CANT CATH 32 M M
7	5 GAUTHIER	H.	LABOURER LABOURER	CANT CATH 17 M
7	6 GAUTHIER	DAVID	LHDUURER	CANT CATH 13 M
7	7 ROBERT	ANTIME		CANF CATH 2 M
7 7	8 ROBERT 9 BURWASH	AUCHEL JOHN	FARMER	CAN EPIS 35 M M
7	9 BURWASH 10 McMARTIN	ELIZABETH		CAN EPIS 30 F M
7	10 MEMBASH	MARTIN		CAN EPIS 11 M
7	12 BURWASH	JAMES		CAN EPIS 7 M
7	13 BURWASH	CATHERINE		CAN EPIS 2 F
7	14 SOULIER	ESTHER	SERVANT	CAN CATH 16 F
7	15 BURWASH	MATHEW	SCRVHIII	CAN EPIS 35 M M
7	16 ALBRIGHT	ANN		CAN EPIS 35 F M
7	17 BURWASH	MARTIN		CAN EPIS 14 M
7	18 BURWASH	SARAH		CAN EPIS 10 F
7	19 LACASSE	PHILOMIN		CAN'T EPIS 15 F
7	20 BURWASH	STEPHEN	FARMER	CAN METH 37 M M
7	21 BURBER	LAWSON?	174421	CAN METH 35 F M
7	22 BURWASH	SINA		CAN METH 9 F
7	23 BURWASH	MARY		CAN METH 7 F
7	24 BURWASH	REBECCA		CAN METH 5 F
7	25 BURWASH	ISAC		CAN METH 2 M
7	26 BURWASH	DANIEL		CAN METH 1 M
7	27 McKAY	MARY		CAN METH 50 F M
7	28 BURWASH	ALLAN	FARMER	USA METH 70 M M
7	29 BURWASH	SAMUEL	FARMER	CAN METH 35 M M
7	30 BARBER	ROSE	1 1-11 1 1-11	CAN METH 35 F M
7	31 BURWASH	THOMAS		CAN METH 6 M
7	32 BURWASH	ADELIA		CAN METH 4 F
7	33 BURWASH	N.		CAN METH 2 F
7	34 BURWASH	SAMUEL		CAN METH 1 M
7	35 BURWASH	STEPHEN	FARMER	USA EPIS 64 M
7	36 BURWASH	SARAH	7 7 W W W	USA EPIS 62 F
7	37 BURWASH	ALBERT	FARMER	CAN EPIS 21 M M
7	38 JEFFERSON	JANE	w mad '	ENG EPIS 24 F M
7	39 BURWASH	ALBERT		CAN EPIS 2 M
7	40 CROOKS	JAMES		IRE CATH 17 M
7.	41 LEHORE	ELISA		IRE CATH 15 F
7	42 ROBERTSON	SUSAN		SCT PRES 50 F W

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Browsing in Back Copies or How well do you know your "CONNECTIONS"?

Do you realize that the first issue of Volume 1 appeared in September 1978, to be followed in December '78, and March and June of 1979, and so on down the years to Volume 13, 1990-1

June of 1979, and so on down the years to Volume 13, 1990-1 with its new look! And they are all on file in the QFHS Library.

Browsing in back copies could prove fruitful for new members, and not-so-new members, too.

<u>Volume 1 1978-79</u> even today gives the sense that it was "a labour of love" for the tyro editors and contributors.

No.1 Sept/78 - If you don't know the <u>Missisquoi County</u> <u>Historical Society</u>, enjoy the introduction given by the late Doris M=Intosh to budding family historians. Here, too, are the inscriptions from 31 tombstones in the <u>Old English</u> - <u>Burying Ground 1866</u> - once located on Dorchester near St. Urbain Street, Montreal, dating from 1788. Could some of the names belong on your tree?

NO.2 Dec./78 - Mme. Yvonne Lambert Tardif, Sect'y of <u>La Société</u> <u>Généalogique</u>, <u>Canadienne-Française</u>, introduced the young <u>OFHS</u> to the work done by her society. Perhaps she has some hints for you.

Searching for the Lost History of the Gaspé Coast with David and Doris M-Dougall gives a lively, enthusiastic account of "using the histories of individuals and groups to re-discover the history of a place"... and discusses a file system for those who are not yet computer buffs.

No.3 Mar./79 - Have you found <u>Genealogical Identification</u>
<u>Systems</u> difficult, confusing, baffling to the point of saying
"Who needs one?"? A quiet browse with Gwen P. King, as she
lends a kindly, guiding hand through the maze, may be just what
you need.

Genealogy and the Camera – Camera equipment has changed remarkably in ten years, but Leon Goldik's basic pleas for camera use in recording family history remain the same.

Cemetery Inscriptions at Lakefield, Gore, Argenteuil County excerpted from "The Parker Family History" (1952) and dated 1940 may provide a starting point for some of our browsers.

<u>Mo.4 June/79</u> – Perhaps you read the article on Argenteuil Ancestors by Pamela Oss in "Connections" Vol.13, No.1 and wondered about the one published Cemetery List mentioned. It's here: <u>Cemetery Inscriptions</u> – <u>Edina Protestant Cemetery</u> by Jean Mott.

Here too, listed in <u>The British Militia and the</u> "Blockade of <u>Quebec"</u> 1775–1776 by David M=Dougall are the names of 175 militia men (and their widows), unsung heroes of that long-ago winter. Perhaps you'll find a family member among them.

And if you are feeling jaded, and your research has bogged down, try re-charging your batteries with <u>Getting High on Genealogy</u> by Irene Jezek

Happy browsing in "Connections" Volume 1, 1978-79.

Volume 2 1979-80 is well worth browsing through.

Nos 1-2 Sept, Dec /79 Vermont Genealogy Parts 1 and 2 by Carole Anne Sinclair Lewis is full of information (that may need to be updated in certain aspects) for anyone just starting out on the trail of Vermont forbears — eg Probate Districts, not to mention an alphabetical list of Vermont towns and present counties.

<u>No 3 March/80</u> – Have you ever considered <u>Funeral Notices</u> in your genealogical research? D.E. and D.J. M=Dougall enlarge on the possibilities and present a collection (1790–1856) for the Montreal region.

Having trouble <u>Fitting our Ancestors into Historical Migrations</u> to Canada? Margaret Turner, in describing her own experience may help you to see the picture more clearly. You'll want to update her fine bibliography — so much has been written in the past ten years.

No.4 June/80 - If your memory of the history of Lachine is limited to the Lachine Massacre, Margaret Oke offers you a pleasant introduction to <u>Lachine and Its People</u>. This issue also provides an extensive Summer Reading list, both fiction and non-fiction for those interested in not only "Who were they? Where did they live?" but also "What kind of life did they have?" Just remember this list requires updating, too.

Why not let Q.F.H.S Library help you?

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This is the last paragraph of a letter written to my gggrandfather Alexander Esdon on 15th May 1833, coming from Cartside Johnstone, Renfrew, Scotland. It was addressed as follows: Mr. Alexander Esdon

Upper Canada Settler North America

Old H. has the face of a religious man - the heart of a frend the Conversation of an honest simple country man - The Craft of a sneaky lawyer - The Conduct of a Sharfor - Inhis character are fully developed. Malignity - featousy - envy - habred splicen - Spile - Back biting - by horripy - Cruelly - What a collection - but they are no exaggerated hickory - I defy a man to clear him of one - Gad toigine me it wrong - I man

Lesley A. Gill

Not to know what happened before we were born is to remain perpetually a child. For what is the worth of a human life unless it is woven into the life of our ancestors.

Cicero

Exciting News

As mentioned in previous issues of "Connections", 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.

The Q.F.H.S. has set up a special fund to be used solely to buy these microfiche. From this fund we have been able to obtain the indexes to marriages for the period 1837 to 1850 inclusive. These indexes are presently in our library.

We have ordered also the indexes to births for the same period. The cost per year for <u>each</u> index to births or marriages or deaths is approximately \$50.

The Q.F.H.S. would appreciate greatly any donations to this special fund. Please remember that the Q.F.H.S. is a registered charity and that any donation is tax deductible. For those of you who have always dreamed of finding your ancestors in England and Wales, this is your golden opportunity.

Please specify the use of your donation to:

- 1. Fund to purchase microfiche from the British Government
- 2. Fund for the purchase of Library books
- Fund to purchase a new microfiche/microfilm printer/reader
- 4. General fund
- 5. Miscellaneous

By the time this issue goes to press we will have purchased the new reader/printer and members can now be assured of having excellent prints from both a microfilm or a microfiche with the least possible trouble. Just the push of a button! However, one must not forget that the QFHS can still use donations for the printer/reader.

SMITH FAMILY

Interested in the Smith Family in Quebec Province? Have access to 3,000 marriages, and 1250 family groups. If interested send SASE with your request. No charge if nothing found. J.E.Smith, P.O.Box 431 Roxboro Station, Roxboro, Que. HBY 3K4

MEETING NOTICE

MEETING: THE GUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

DATE: TUESDAY, DECIEMBER 11th, 1990

THE INTERPORT DECEMBER 1144 1000

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: La Maison du Brasseur, Z901 St. Joseph,

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SPEAKER: Mr. MICHEL BELLENARE

SUBJECT:

Mr. Bellemare has specialized in the field of family documents, particularly wills, etc. He will discuss the importance of making a will, the best type conforming with current Québec laws, power of attorney, etc. He will also explain the implementation of the new Québec law with respect to family sassets in the case of separation and other family problems.

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THE QUEREC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

DATE: THESDAY JANUARY 84h, 1991

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

WEETING:

PLACE: La Maison du Brasseur,
Z901 St. Joseph,

201 St. Joseph, Lachine, Guebec

ZHEHKEK: W.E. EVELYN KOLISH

SUBJECT: COURT RECORDS of QUEBEC

and those available to the public at the Archives nationales du Guébec. Evelyn will provide details on what the court records consist of, any difficulties encountered in using them and what information may be extracted from them.

Additional information may be obtained from Betty Chalmers
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