

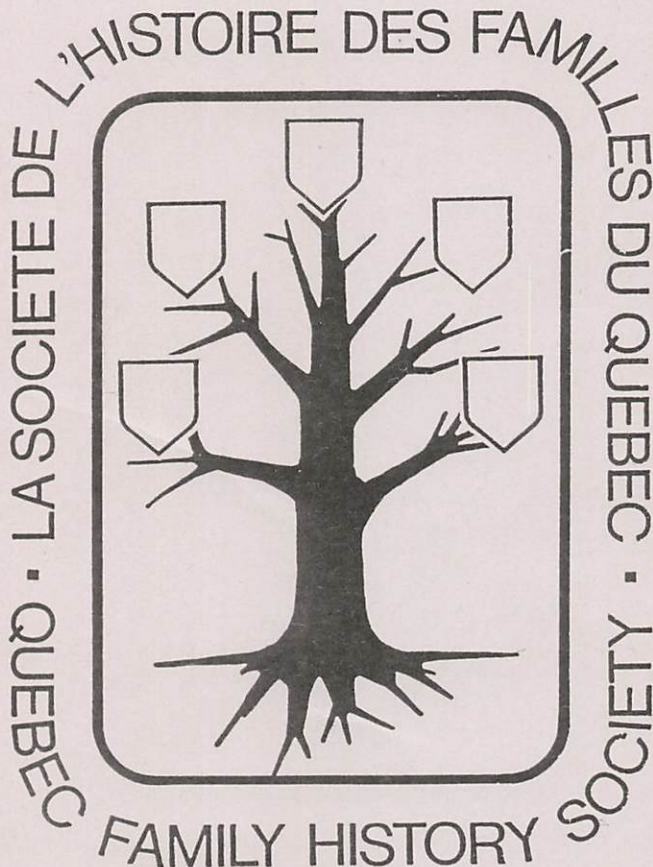
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## Mary Jerrard Newbery's Account of the Shipwreck

SUBMITTED BY Patrick Campbell

My dear Brother:

By the blessing of Almighty God, we are all alive, and in good health, and this is the very first opportunity we have had, of letting you know that we are still in the land of the living, yet I fear you have had much uneasiness about us, as I expect you will have heard about our Shipwreck, but calm you minds all is well still. I will now as well as I can give you a short account of our shipwreck.

On Friday, 29th of May, about nine in the evening, it was very cold, and I and the children were just going to bed, we had undressed, and suspected no danger, when all of a sudden, we heard a tremendous noise on deck, and were soon given to understand that we were on the rocks, and presently the ship struck and continued to beat about. Oh what you would have felt all of you at that time, could you have known what a perilous situation we were in. Truly our situation was awful, we expected every minute, the ship would have been broken to pieces, but since the mercy of God endureth for ever--.

The mist cleared away, and we found ourselves near the land. They made all possible haste, and sent us in their boats to the shore, about two hundred. Some of us with very little clothes on, my poor dear Harry, had nothing on but his night-dress and a cloake, the rest of us, not much better, but we were so thankful for our great deliverance, that we did not regard our clothes. I will not keep you any longer in suspense, we have all safe that we carried with us. To return to my story. The place we landed on is called Whale Island, it is in Nova Scotia about 140 miles from Halifax. It was almost dark when we came in. We sat down all night on the rocks, it was a doleful place I assure you. The men exerted themselves and made some large fires. There was wood in great abundance, we did not know what we were surrounded by. The children all slept soundly, and I did not hear of anyone taking cold.

It was quite a barren place, not a being to be seen. A think wood behind the rock principally of fir trees, and the ground covered with a thick slippery moss.

Our fires attracted some kind-hearted fishermen, who came in the morning to our assistance. They took us back to the ship again, as they had got her off the from the rocks, and was said to have sustained no injury.

In the afternoon, we began to be alarmed again as the leak increased, and her back was said to be broken. The Capt<sup>n</sup> saw some small ships at a distance and hoisted his colours. In the evening some schooner came up with us. They put all the women and children into one of them, and kept us near the Ship. The men stayed in the ship that night, but there was another vessel by them, in case of danger. The next day, Whitsunday,

they brought us into Whitehead harbour, about 4 or 5 miles from the ship. It is a very barren place, but very beautiful and romantic. Full of rocks and little low shrubs. The rocks on the beach as well as on the land are much alike. A beautiful kind of glittering spar. We got good fish, and what else we wanted there, but we and most of the others had plenty of provisions.

There were some small log houses and fishermen's huts, which we gladly took possession of. The people were kind and hospitable. We stayed there for a few days, when we understood there was one of our Queen's Cutters ready to take us to Halifax.

We were glad to embrace the opportunity and sixteen of us went that way. Ourselves, a clergyman and his family, five in number, a gentleman and his wife and two others. We had a nice little voyage 140 miles free of expence, and all provisions provided us, because we were Victoria's subjects. The Capt<sup>n</sup> and his sailors were very kind to us and tried as much as possible to make us comfortable. Surely God has been kind to us, in our distress infinitely more that we deserved. I heard of other wrecks, that happened nearly at the same time, nearly every life lost. You will doubtless see them mentioned in the papers. But we mustn't think because we are spared we are better than they, but I hope thru' God's help, we may be able to expect and experience an abiding change. I hope none of you grieve for us, I have felt more for you all than for ourselves. I long to hear how you are all....I think a great deal of our dear father and mother. I should have written to them first, only I thought it better not to do so under such circumstances.

We have been very well in health, I think my husband's health much improved. He has not suffered at all since we left England. The children are looking as well as ever.

We have been here for a few days to recover ourselves, and get some of our linen washed. Provisions are very cheap and plentiful here. It is the finest fish market in the world Bread--cheap, good wine one shilling--5 pence jar qt., sugar 5 pence, raisons 5 pence, flour 2 pence, soap 5 pence---pretty much the same as in England. It is a very pretty town, the houses built of wood and looks very pretty. The town is also very strongly fortified with guns, and a great number of soldiers. It has a beautiful harbour and we were charmed with it, after being so long in a disagreeable ship. Poor little George exclaims when he saw the houses "boy going home, Father".

The gentlemen of this town were very desirous to keep as many of us as possible. Some wanted one, some another. A great part of our passengers came here by different ships, and they might have all got employment if they had chosen to stay.

You shall hear from us again as soon as we can possibly tell you where to direct us.

You must excuse this blotty scrawl as Harry is very troublesome cutting his teeth and I have had enough to do to write at all.

I hope to write to my dear parents the next time, and I hope there all comforts will give them such comfort, as the world can neither give nor take away.

John and the children write with one in earnest love to join my dear Sisters and your little ones, give to dear Rhoda and Catherine. We wish to send to a Mr W<sup>m</sup> Newbery, and let all the family know we are alive and well.

We should like to stay here, but its land is very poor for 30 or 40 miles around. We are only 90 miles from Prince Edward Island, and it is a very big expence to go there. We cannot decide for a few days whether to go there or to Canada. This seems a very flourishing town, the people very respectable and circumspect in their behaviour. I cannot fancy we are so far away. I long to write again to tell you where you may write to us. I hope we shall have many interesting letters from each other. Do send us every particular of our dear parent's health. Hide nothing from us, nor will we from you. Kindest love to every individual of our dear relatives, who I know will with one accord thank God for his unspeakable mercies towards us. Adieu, and may we all be found among those whose robes are washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb.

I hope the next letter will be more pleasing and legible. Once more farewell my dearest friends. I fancy I see you reading my letter.

Your affectionate sister

Mary J. Newbery

#### Postscripts

I have had not time to tell you any particulars respecting our voyage of the children, excepting disasters. You must wait till next time.

Our English shilling is worth 1/3 all over America. The winter is long here. They get great supplies from P.E.I. and the States. This place is more for trade than agriculture. I forgot to say before I left Southampton that I sewed my money in the lining of my stays, when it still remains, safe and dry, till wanted. It was strongly suspected by some that the Capt<sup>n</sup> (illegible) ship it was the last voyage she was to make and was insured very highly. At the time of the wreck the sea was perfectly calm, and had it not been the case, I suppose we must have gone to the bottom. If it was not so, he did not understand navigation as we were about 460 miles too far north.

The above letter was written to Henry Jerrard by a Great Great Aunt of Patrick Campbell who is a member of the Q.F.H.S. Patrick has also enclosed a genealogy of the family starting with Joseph Jerrard in the 1730's and continuing to the present day and, two newspaper clippngs giving the account of the shipwreck.

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The following are actual statements found on insurance forms where car drivers attempted to summarize the details of an accident.

- 1- Coming home I drove into the wrong house, and collided with a tree I don't have.
- 2- I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way.
- 3- A truck backed through my windscreen into my wife's face.
- 4- The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.
- 5- I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed for the embankment.
- 6- The pedestrian had no idea which direction to run, so I ran over him.

Submitted by Gerry Rogers

Browsing in Back Copies of CONNECTIONS by Margaret MacKay

Vols. 1-13 (1978-90) are on file in the Q.F.H.S Library. Items drawn to your attention from Volumes 1 and 2 may not have cleared your particular road block. Don't give up. Among the variety of topics covered in subsequent issues you might just find the lead you're looking for.

Volume 3 1980-81 offers a wide range of interest.

No. 1 Sept. 1980 THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS - map and article by Marion Perkins - identifies that part of Québec for the uninitiated. Interesting at this point in Quebec's history is reference to the "new organization - The Townshippers' Association founded to foster the development of the province's ethno-cultural minorities". Have You an United Empire Loyalist Ancestor? - Joyce Bradford offers a brief introduction for the novitiate, as well as suggestions for sources of proof of heritage. Just remember updating of these sources is essential.

Orkney Links with the Hudson Bay Company by Irene Jezek might well arouse those with roots in that area to go digging again.

No. 2 Dec.'80 Eastern Townships Historical Societies are listed. Present day status and addresses should be checked with Q.F.H.S. Library.

Belleville Cemeteries - Information provided by Joan Benoit may provide a beginning for some but will need to be brought up to date.

Russian - Canadian Collection Discovered - "For thousands of Canadians of Armenian, Doukhobor, Estonian, Finnish, Georgian, Jewish, Latvian, Lithuanian, Mennonite, Polish, Russian and Ukrainian origin" -

a gold-mine of information previous to 1922. Includes records related to immigration, settlement, military service etc. etc. Now housed in the National Archives, Ottawa.

No.3. March '81 Cynthia Dow gives us a guided tour of The Gaspé Peninsula, the land and its people and suggests in Part 2 Vol 3 No.4 June '81 sources of information for those interested in this part of Quebec. Remember addresses may have changed.

German Genealogy by John E. Ruch - a presentation at Q.F.H.S. November 1980 meeting - is well worth your time providing as it does fascinating examples of sound genealogical principles being applied".

No.4 June '81 Two items are worth noting here:  
St. George's Church Cemetery - Clarenceville, Mississquoi County, Quebec (no longer in existence). Listed here are 271 names, deaths dating from 1830.

Tracing Anglophone Protestant Ancestors Amidst the French of Quebec by Stephen C. Gilmour is not to be missed, not just for the wealth of suggestions but particularly for the note of encouragement and enthusiasm expressed throughout. Updating of addresses may be needed.

The Q.F.H.S is ready to help you. All you need to do is ask. Happy fruitful browsing.

SUBMITTED by Margaret L. MacKay

Members may now borrow these copies from the library in person or by inter-library loan for a period of three weeks. We also have extra copies available for resale and the price is \$ 1.00 at the library or at the monthly meeting. If ordered by mail the cost is \$ 2.00 including postage.

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**Cemetery Recording Project:**

During the month of May the society will be continuing our project of recording the tombstones at Hawthorne-Dale Cemetery in Pointe aux Trembles one of the largest Protestant cemeteries on the island of Montreal.

We are trying to finish the recording of this cemetery this May (before the mosquitoes arrive) so that we can move on to other cemeteries in Quebec.

We need as many volunteers as we can find. It is not complicated as all it takes is the ability to read and write.

The recording will be done on a Saturday this year.

If you are interested in helping with this project please contact the library of the Q.F.H.S. for the precise date that this will take place in May. We are hoping to get at least 15 to 20 volunteers this year so that the recording will be completed this spring



## A RESEARCH TRIP TO SALT LAKE CITY

by Lois S. Bakar

I had the opportunity to stop in Salt Lake City for five days in October 1990 to research in the L.D.S. Family History Library. It was a good experience made easy by conveniences close at hand.

A Howard Johnson Hotel next door to the Library at Temple Square eliminates the need for city maps and transportation worries. It's a nice clean hotel with a gift shop, beauty salon, heated outdoor swimming pool, weight room, and coin operated laundry. The hotel offers a reduced rate to researchers and courtesy transportation to and from the airport. I had a single room for \$47.00 + tax per night and took my meals in "J.B.'s", a casual restaurant in the hotel, with my dinners not exceeding \$7.50. In addition, there are several other restaurants in the immediate vicinity, an indoor shopping plaza, and the Marriott Hotel.

The Library itself is a pleasure in which to research because it is organized most conveniently for work and comfort. There are 4 levels: Main floor is L.D.S. and General Information; 2nd floor is U.S. and Canada; Basement 1 is Europe, Scandinavia, and Latin America; and Basement 2 is British Isles. Each level has its' own books, computer stations, I.G.I., Family History Library Catalogue, films, readers, and copy center. It is all self-serve with plenty of volunteers to help, and patrons re-shelve research materials when done.

Remarkably clean bathrooms are situated near the elevators and stairway on each level, and a snack room on the main floor is equipped with machines containing a wide selection of food and drinks. Tables and chairs fill the snack room, plus a stand up counter with daily newspapers tacked on the wall for easy reading. There are machines throughout the library which convert quarters, \$1.00, and \$5.00 bills into change.

During the two weeks prior to my trip, I organized my research and copied down appropriate film numbers from the indexes in the local L.D.S. Library. That little notebook of numbers saved me a lot of time in Salt Lake City.

Lockers are available on each level of the Library but there are no restrictions regarding briefcases etc. in the research areas. Security people do hand search all bags and purses at the exits on the way out. The Library opens at 7:30 A.M. Monday to Saturday so between 7 and 7:30 A.M. about 200-300 people line up outside. I was one of those eager ones because it is the best way to be sure of getting a microfilm reader close to the microfilm cabinets. Readers can be reserved for up to 30 minutes so one can conceivably work at the same reader all day if only short breaks are taken. A floor plan of the whole Library can be

obtained from the front desk, Main Level, and the Library closes at 6 P.M. on Monday, 10:00 P.M. Tuesday to Friday, and 5:00 P.M. on Saturday.

I had the good fortune to find at least fifteen new ancestors and relatives so felt the trip certainly worthwhile. The Ste. Catherine House Civil Registrations are all there on microfilm too, and the I.G.I. is on computer with printouts available for 5 cents/page and the microfilm copiers take 20 cents.

This was not a stressful trip, apart from the long hours I inflicted upon myself, and I would strongly recommend it to all. I'm sure that handicapped researchers would also find the facilities conveniently accessible.

**Addresses:**

Family History Library, 35 North West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150 Telephone: 801-240-2331

Howard Johnson Hotel at Temple Square, 122 West South Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 Telephone 801-521-0130  
1-800-366-3684

**BRAND NEW PUBLICATION:**

**Montreal Christ Church Anglican Marriage Registers 1766 - 1850**  
The Quebec Family History Society is proud to announce the publication of this new index to the marriages contained in the parish registers of Christ Church. Besides giving the obvious names of the brides and grooms and their dates of marriage the book contains much more additional information:

- 1: Names of Military Units in which the individuals were serving.
- 2: Any occupations listed.
- 3: Whether the couples had been previously married.
- 4: Names of Parents (if mentioned).
- 5: Places of Residence if the bride or groom lived outside the city of Montreal.
- 6: A complete list of any witnesses to the marriage.

There are separate sections for brides and grooms, each in alphabetical order for the marriages that took place during this period.

The price of the book is \$16.00 postage included.

Books can be ordered simply by making out a cheque for the appropriate amount and sending it to the official mailing address of the Quebec Family History Society.

## BETTER SERVICE FOR OUR MEMBERS

### OUR NEW MICROFILM & MICROFICHE READER/ PRINTER

The Q.F.H.S. has just acquired a new microfilm & microfiche reader/printer at a cost of about \$6,000.00 plus supplies. This will provide positive prints (black letters on white background) from positive or negative film onto plain paper. The image can be rotated and enlarged or reduced with a "zoom" lens. The machine is easy to use and will replace three old second-hand machines which were unreliable and expensive to use.

### **NOTICE**

#### **NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**DATE:** MAY 14, 1991

**PLACE:** MAISON du BRASSEUR  
2901 St. Joseph Street., Lachine at 29th Ave.

To receive the financial statement for the year.

To nominate and elect six directors for the position of President, two Vice-Presidents, Recording Secretary, Executive Secretary and Treasurer.

To attend to any other business which may arise.

#### Quebec Poll Books

by Gary Schroder

The Montreal Branch of the Québec National Archives has a collection of rare poll books dating from the early half of the nineteenth century for various parts of Québec. These poll books contain lists of voters who cast their ballots in elections for the Legislative Assembly of Lower Canada/Canada East. The books list the names of voters, their places of residence and the candidates for whom they voted. There was not universal manhood suffrage in Canada during the early years of the nineteenth century but if your ancestors were eligible to vote then these books contain a valuable new source of genealogical and historical information.

The following is an abbreviated list of poll books that I examined at the archives:

- 1: County of Beauharnois 1830.
- 2: County of Bedford 1827.
- 3: County of Berthier 1827, 1834.
- 4: County of Huntingdon 1827.
- 5: County of L'Acadie, St. Cyprien Parish 1834.
- 6: County of Missisquoi 1829.

- 7: County of Montreal, St. Laurent Parish 1827, 1830.
- 8: City of Montreal, Various Wards 1820, 1827, 1832, 1834.
- 9: County of Ottawa 1834, 1841, 1842.
- 10: County of Terrebonne 1830.
- 11: County of Two Mountains 1847.
- 12: County of Rouville 1832, 1833, 1842.
- 13: Borough of William Henry 1824, 1827, 1834.
- 14: County of Vaudreuil 1831.

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Mr. Donald M. Norrie has donated a copy of the **JACKSON** Family Tree which he has worked on for the past two years. He is now working on the **GODDARD** family and will be forwarding a copy of these statistics when available.

He mentions that any person researching the **GODDARD** family should also check this booklet, as in a number of instances the **JACKSON** and **GODDARD** families have intermingled in marriage. He would be most interested in corresponding with others who may be researching in the same area

His address is: Donald M. Norrie  
 2259 Mills Road  
 Sidney B.C.  
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'OCCUPSYSHUN--CENCUS TAKER. " I am a cencus takers for the city of Bufflow. Our City has groan very fast in resent years & now in 1865, it has become hard & time consuming job to count all the peephill. There are not many that can do this werk, and as it is cesessarie to have an ejucashun, wich a lot of pursons still do not have. Another atribeart needed for this job is good spelling, for meny of the pepill to be counted can hardly speak inglish, let alon spel there names!" ' (I swear this is not my typing - - it was really printed this way.jbh)"  
 A certain degree of sympathy is extended to my contemporary in the States - but don't we all have a tussle with the Census?)

*Nottingham FHS Journal, Sept. 1982.*

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The following was a response to an editorial by an editor of the Quebec Gazette in which he was very flattering to the young ladies of Quebec City. He received a lot of proposal and here is his answer

"Alas fair dames, your hopes are vain,  
 My harp has lost the enchanting strain,  
 Its lightness would my age reprove,  
 My hairs are grey, my limbs are old  
 My heart is dead, my veins are cold.  
 I may not, must not, sing of love.

*Submitted by Ernie Smith*

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## SEMINARS & TOURS

### ONTARIO:

An introduction to ONTARIO Genealogy - Mimi Hayward  
May 4 : Saturday 1 A.M. to 3 P.M.

### Québec:

An introduction to Québec Genealogy - Joan Benoit & Gary Schroder.  
April 14 : Sunday 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.  
Advanced Seminar on Québec Genealogy - Joan Benoit & Gary Schroder.  
June 2 : 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Tour of the Montreal Branch of the Quebec National Archives & the Salle Gagnon of the Montreal Municipal Library (both places are visited on the same day)

April 12 : Friday 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
May 17 : Friday 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

### United States:

An introduction to American Genealogy - Hugh Banfill  
April 7 : Sunday 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

### Ireland:

An introduction to Irish Genealogy - Gary Schroder  
April 28 : Sunday 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

### Scotland:

An introduction to Scottish Genealogy - Mary Johnston Cox  
May 19: Sunday 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

### England:

An introduction to English Genealogy - Gary Schroder  
April 21: Sunday 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Advanced Seminar on English Genealogy - Gary Schroder  
June 16: Sunday 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

### Special Seminars:

The proper use of the International Genealogical Index - Gary Schroder  
May 5: Sunday 11 P.M. to 1 P.M.

The Care and Preservation of Family Documents - Michael Henshawe  
June: date to be announced

### Computers & Genealogy - James Fairchild

Part 1. May 12: Sunday 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.  
Part 2. June 2: Sunday 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

**Introduction to Paleography** - Mimi Hayward

*The art of reading old handwriting.*

April 13: Saturday 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.

There is a fee of \$10 per person or \$15 per couple for each seminar or tour. Please contact the QFHS at 695 1502 to reserve your place. These are open to everyone whether a member or not. **Bring a friend.**

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**England and Wales: Indexes to Civil Registration**

The Quebec Family History Society has just received the indexes to all births in England and Wales for the period 1837 to 1850 inclusive.

Prior to Christmas the society received the indexes to all marriages in England and Wales for the period 1837 to 1850 inclusive.

The Q.F.H.S. has set up a special fund to be used solely to buy these ~~microfiche~~.

The cost per year for each index to births, marriages, or deaths is approximately \$50.00.

The Q.F.H.S. would appreciate 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.

The indexes are available for the period 1837 to 1983. With a donations we would be happy to order any block of years in which you yourself may be particularly interested.

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**Cemetery Lists from the RICHMOND, Quebec area.**

Raymond Woods and George Skilling of the Richmond County Historical Society are giving the Q.F.H.S. a copy of the cemetery records for about fifty cemeteries. The work has often included checking the church land titles and records to include graves that do not have markers. Messers Woods and Skilling want these records to be easily available so we have permission to sell copies of these lists and to have them microfilmed for safety. We have already received trhe following lists.

**ST. JOHN'S CMETERY, GALLUP HILL, Johnston County(?), Township of Melbourne, 1816-1989. Ray Woods, 43 pages.**

**ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CEMETERY, South Durham, Quebec. Recorded by Mrs. Beatrice Duffy, 9 pages.**

**HARDWOOD HILL PROTESTANT CEMETERY**, 6.1 miles from Windsor on route 249 to St. Georges de Windsor. By S.M. Paige about 1975, 4 pages

**HUSK CEMETERY**, Drummond County, two miles North of Ulverton on the old Cyrus Husk farm. Recorded by Nelson & Elgie Andrews, August 28, 1973, 3 pages.

**ULVERTON (DURHAM) CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH CEMETERY**, 1837-1925, Births, Marriages and Deaths. By Ray Woods, seventy pages.

**MELBOURNE RIDGE CEMETERY** 1840 - 1988, Richmond County, Melbourne Municipality, By Ray Woods, 19 pages.

**EBENEZER METHODIST CEMETERY**, Melbourne Que. By Ray woods, 15 pages.

**ST. SAVIOUS'S CEMETERY**, Route 39, Richmond County, Melbourne Township, By Crystal Dapp, 4 pages 1973.

**STONE SCHOOL HOUSE CEMETERY**, Melbourne, Quebec. By Chrystal Dapp & Muriel Doyle, 5 pages 1974.

**SOUTH ELY BAPTIST CEMETERY**, 1839 - 1989, Shefford County off Hwy 243 and road to Valcourt. By Ray Woods, 30 pages.

**SOUTH DURHAM UNITED CHURCH CEMETERY**, rue Principal South Durham. By Mrs Allan Sutherland, 18 pages 1977.

**MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY**, Melbourne, Congregational - United Church, 1834 - 1989. By Ray Woods, 47 pages.

**DANVILLE PROTESTANT CEMETERY**, Richmond and Shipton Townships, Richmond County. Donated by George Skilling.

**CASSIDY CEMETERY**, near Danville, Kingsey Township, Drummond County. By George Skilling, 13 pages, 1982.

**CASTLEBAR CEMETERY**, Shipton Township, Richmond County. By John Philbrick, 3 pages, 1975 and 1988.

**CLAREMONT HILL CEMETERY**, Shipton Township, Richmond County. By Nelson and Elgie Andrews, 8 pages, 1968.

**ROMAN CATHOLIC CEMETERY**, Danville, Richmond County, English and Irish names. By George Skilling, 4 pages.

**DENISON'S MILLS CEMETERY**, Holy Trinity Church, Shipton Township, Richmond County. By Nelson and Elgie Andrews, 1969.

**KINGSEY FALLS BAPTIST CEMETERY**, Drummond County, 2 pages.

**EPIHANY CEMETERY**, Lorne, Kingsey Station, Tingwick Township, Arthabaska County, 3 pages.

**MOORE CEMETERY**, St. Francis River, Drummond Cty., vandalized 1990.

**MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY**, St. Felix de Kingsey, Drummond County. By Nelson and Elgie Andrews, 9 pages, 1977.

**SPOONER POND CEMETERY**, St. Felix de Kingsey, Drummond Cty. 2 pages

**SYDENHAM PLACE CEMETERY**, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Drummond County, 3 pages.

**TROUT BROOK CEMETERY**, near Tingwick, Arthabaska County. By George Skilling, 1 page, 1988.

WELCOME TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE O.F.H.S.

A library is available several days and one evening during the week, and also on Sunday afternoon for your research. Please note the time schedule on the inside front cover and the telephone number. There is always a member on duty who is more than willing to assist you with your research and to also help you get started if you are new to genealogy. There are several seminars given during the year which are very helpful whether you are a beginner or seasoned researcher. The schedule for the spring of '91 is published in this issue of "Connections". We also have the International Genealogical Index to aid you, and, the Civil Registration of the births and marriages in England and Wales from 1837-1850 are also available at the library.

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1423	BURCH, MR IVAN D.	242 MARIE VICTORIN, P.O. BOX 424 VERCHERES, QUE	JOL 2R0
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1429	WILEY, MRS ELIZABETH E.	2967 155TH ST BOX 44 BASEHOR, KANSAS	66007 728-2278
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1441	McFARLAND, MRS GRACE E.	205 N. BAXTER STREET, COQUILLE, OR	97423 396-3826

#### New Members Interests

- 1414 **Senecal**-- Info wanted on place of death of Prosper Senecal and Rose Chabot. Married at Papineauville Québec on August 22, 1864. Also info on their son Charles born April 19, 1876. Seeking death/descendants.
- 1415 **Plain**-- Joseph, labourer/farmer ? Lower Canada 1797-Lachine, Québec.
- 1416 **Gery**-- Marie Yvette, Montreal, Canada 1939.
- 1441 **McFarland**-- Anderson born 21 December 1863 in Québec (City/Prov?). Residence in USA was Myrtle Point, Oregon (dairy ranch). Died Coquille, Oregon 25 Feb 1942 and at that time lived in the USA for 55 years - left Canada ca 1887. Wife - Adeline Anderson aged 67 in 1942. Born ca 1875/76 place unknown. William's parents-Isaac R. Anderson b. Can., and Sarah Buck b. Eng. Marriage Can/Que ?

#### QUERIES

Members may submit two queries per year free of charge with a \$2.00 charge for each additional query. Non-members send \$2.00 per query. **BE BRIEF, PRINT CLEARLY** and use your membership number. Send to **Queries Editor, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, 5171 Perlini St., St. Hubert, Que. J3Y 1T8**

844 **BICKFORD/BIGFORD**, Lydia; b. ca 1808, m #1 H.B. **BRIENT** in Franklin, Vt., #2 John **BOOTH** 1'st, in Freighlisburg, Que. Who were her parents and where was she born? Jeanne McElroy Yigit, 17825 Continental Dr., Brookfield, Wis. 53045, U.S.A.

845 **BOOTH** brothers, John, Hugh,, Robert, James, Thomas; in Eastern twps. by 1826, from Ireland. All married and had large families. Where were they born? Would like to correspond with descendants of any of them. See query No. 844.

846 **Cullens**, William (? 1778-1835) m. Janet **McRuer** (? , in 1813 in Kilmadock parish, Perthshire, Scotland. d. at Lachute, Quebec. Blacksmith and farmer. Presbyterian. Emigrated ca 1819 from the "the neighbourhood of Stirling, Scotland". Two sons (farmers) left the Lachute area in the 1840's; John (?b. 1817 in Kilmadock) moved to Cote

des Neiges (Montreal); William (b. 1819 Lachute) to St. Eustache parish. Seeking connection with James CULLEN (also Presbyterian) of Stirlingshire who emigrated ca 1820, settled at Allan's Corners, Chateaugay Co. in the 1830's (see query 728 in Sept 1989 Connections). Am searching for James' relatives in Scotland. Mrs. Florence Mackesy, 86 Woodlawn Ave., E., Toronto, Ont M4T 1C1

847 DRYSDALE, William b. ? d. 1867, husband of Elizabeth GRAHAM of Choisy, Quebec. Known to have been a farmer and settled in Georgetown (Howick) Quebec. Info needed on burial site and descendents. Rod Hodgson, P.O.Box 134, Hudson, Que. JOP 1H0

848 DUFFIE, John Wilson and wife Margaret McVey b. 1842 and m. somewhere in Quebec province. Moved to Montreal where they are found on 1871 census. Lived in Montreal the rest of their lives. Methodists? Any information on their origins greatly appreciated. Maureen Martin, #13-3150 East 58th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5S 3S9

849 JACKSON/SNELSON; JACKSON family lived in Cowansville, Que ca 1890. First name unknown, Had two dau. -Amy Rose m. (1895-1927) Victor Baker. Beatrice Maude m. George Henry SNELSON-SON-Daniel Leslie George SNELSON b. 1920. (Anglicans) Relative seeks info. Kenneth Jones, Box 41, Mansonville, Que. JOE 1X0

850 KING, James (1849-1893) Railway contractor. Roman Catholic. Son of Isabella CULLEN and Peter KING (see query 729 Sept 1989 Connections). M. 1st Léa FOURNER in Trois Pistoles in 1872; 2nd Marie-louise TREMBLAY in Lacolle in 1883. Bu. in St. Laurent R.C. cemetery on the Island of Montreal. Would appreciate any information on James and his descendents. See query No. 846.

851 MAHER, Catherine (Kate): Seek any info. Lived in Montreal in 1916, came from Ireland -when?- A. Kate MAHER died in 1929 and is bu. in an unmarked grave in Cote des Neiges Catholic Cemetery. Help would be most appreciated. Ms. Penny Redmile, 4710 Decarie Blvd. Apt. 35, Montreal, Quebec H3X 2H5

852 PLAIN, Joseph and his wife Jane McDONALD. Known to have worked as a labourer in 1822 on the construction of the King's Armory at Lachine, Quebec and to have had a son George who was baptized June 11, 1822 at Garrison Anglican Church in Quebec City. Would like any information on Joseph's ancestors. Bruce Plain, 19 Crescentwood Road, Scarborough, Ont. M1N 1C9

853 SCOTT, Mary b. 1848 d. 1904, w. of Joseph Hodgson of Como, Que. Known to have come from Lachute Que. Need info on family relations, descendents, etc. See query No. 847

854 SENECAL-Info wanted on place of death of Prosper SENECAL and Rose CHABOT. They were married at Papineauville, Quebec on Aug. 23, 1864. Also info on their son Charles b. April 19, 1876. Seeking death / descendants. Contact Alice Senecal, Box 11, Pathlow, Sask. S0K 3B0

855 TOUGAS: My ancestor emigrated from St. Remi (Napierville) to Central Falls, RI (USA) in 1892. Where can I find a description of the route he probably followed? Does that railroad have a historical dept? If yes, how can I get in touch. My family tree is complete but am looking for human interest details and few missing places and dates. Roland Tetreault, 71 Hilltop St., Springfield, MA 01128 U.S.A.

856 TOUGAS: Was it customary in the Laprarie Region in the period 1880 to 1910 to repay one's personal loans until many years after due-date and have the accumulated interest forgiven? This was the case for one of my ancestors. I need to know if this practice was common or unusual. See query No. 855.

857 HARLEY, Thomas: shoemaker, from Perthshire (?) Scotland, with wife Catherine RENNIE, in Ormstown, Chateaugay Co., Que ca 1825-1850; 7 ch: Catherine (m. Sam LOGANO, John, Thomas, Mary Strang, James, Rachel, Grace. Seking info on any of above names. Marian Gardiner, 3100 Kirwin Dr. Apt. 2702, Mississauga, Ont. L5A 3S6

858 BLAIR. Seeking info from or about descendants or relatives of BLAIR/TOWNSEND families of Chatham twp. Argenteuil Co., Quebec. George BLAIR b. ca 1834 m. Mary Ann TOWNSEND b. 1841 Ch: Catherine b. 1869; James b. 1872; George b 1873; Emmaline b 1875; Berthie b 1877; Frederick b. 1880. Some of the children born Glengarry Co. Will pay for pictures of older generations and share info with any relatives. Jean Monette, P.O.BOX 478, Gracefield, Quebec J0X 1W0

859 TOWNSEND Seeking any and all info on families of Joseph TOWNSEND b. ca 1811, England, came to Montreal ca 1835 with wife Margaret POOLEY b ca 1815, England. Moved to Chatham twp. Argenteuil Co ca 1855 Ch: William Joseph b 1838; Mary Ann b 1841; James b 1842; John b 1845; Edward b 1848; Esther Eleanor b 1850. Will pay for pictures of older generations and share info. See query No. 858.

860 TERRILL Seeking info from or about the descendants of Hazard BAILEY Terrill (b. Dec. 8, 1811, m Louisa FARHAM, died 1852) a lawyer at Stanstead 1851. Frederick William TERRILL b Dec 2, 1836; Edward Charles TERRILL b. Nov 16, 1838; Joseph Lee TERRILL b. Jan 15, 1841 Lawyer at Stanstead ch; Joseph, Charles, Greta, Josephine. Thomas Bailey TERRILL b Dec 12, 1842 merchant at Cookshire. ch: Muriel, Laura, Lucy. Descendants of Timothy Lee TERRILL b. Sherbrooke 1815 m Harriet Chamberlain 1850, died after 1861, a lawyer at Stanstead in 1851--elected to parliament 1851, -52, -54, -56, & -58. William Lee TERRILL, Charles Frederick

TERRILL, George TERRILL. Bruce W. Tyrrell 36 Hansen Ave., Beaconsfield, Quebec H9W 5P3.

861 Anyone knowing the BIRTHPLACE of Jean Baptiste Barbe dit LeBlanc. The children of 1st Marriage to Christian CHARTIER if any. Birth record of Sophie CUSSON. Direct descendants of Barbe LeBlanc or any information. W.B. LeBlanc 67 Clark Crescent S.E. Medicine Hat, Alberta T1B 1S2.

862 HELP wanted - Seeking the whereabouts of Mrs. Elizabeth Cecilia SHEPHERD (nee Anderson) PERRETT. born May 3, 1904 and family. Married to Harold Perrett. 2 sons = Jimmy and Billy. Last known address 198 3rd Avenue, Verdun, Quebec. Mrs Myra Shepherd Falconer, 1 Norwood, Newport-on-Yoy, Fife DD68DW, Scotland.

### The Bank of Notarial Data

#### PARCHEMIN(PARCHMENTS)

The Archiv-Histo research society in collaboration with the Chamber of Notaries of Québec and the Archives nationale du Québec have indexed and summarized marriage contract, wills, sales, sale of land, investments, gifts, etc during the period of the French Régime (1635 - 1765). They hope to have also indexed and summarized up to 1780 by next year. It is a continuous process.

These notices are cross-referenced by type of act, family name, dit ..(nickname???), profession, place of residence etc. This new instrument of research is unparalelled and will greatly help you to research your family and recall the many actions which took place hundreds of years ago in their lives.

The minimum charge is \$10.00 and a charge of \$4.00 for each response with a limit of five(5) questions.

Address your questions to:

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MEETING NOTICE

MEETING : The Quebec Family History Society  
DATE: Tuesday March 12, 1991  
TIME: 7:30 P.M.  
PLACE: La Maison du Brasseur,  
2901 St. Joseph  
Lachine, P.Q.

SPEAKER: Mr. Howard Marler

SUBJECT: FOUR GENERATIONS of THE MARLER FAMILY

To be illustrated with slides

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MEETING : The Quebec Family History Society  
DATE: Tuesday April 9, 1991  
TIME: 7:30 P.M.  
PLACE: La Maison du Brasseur,  
2901 St. Joseph  
Lachine, P.Q.

SPEAKER: Mr. WALLY GUTZMAN

SUBJECT: SLIDE PRESENTATION - OLD VIEWS ALONG THE LAKESHORE

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MEETING : The Quebec Family History Society  
DATE: Tuesday May 14, 1991  
TIME: 7:30 P.M.  
PLACE: La Maison du Brasseur,  
2901 St. Joseph  
Lachine, P.Q.

SPEAKER: Mr. RAYMOND WOOD

SUBJECT: "HAUNTING RICHMOND COUNTY CEMETERIES"

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MEETING : The Quebec Family History Society  
DATE: Tuesday June 11, 1991  
TIME: 7:30 P.M.  
PLACE: La Maison du Brasseur,  
2901 St. Joseph  
Lachine, P.Q.

SPEAKER: "SHOW & TELL"

# QFHS - Ancestral Surname List

## GENERAL NOTES:

The QFHS Ancestral Surname List is published each year on or about the first of May, for the purpose of alerting the membership to current research.

If you are a member of the QFHS doing research on family ancestors, we welcome you to include their names on this form for inclusion in the next issue of the Ancestral List.

Should you require more forms, feel free to photocopy this blank.

Please forward your forms to QFHS before April 1 for inclusion in the next issue.

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## It Pays to Advertise

A couple of years ago I had been encouraged, by fellow collaborator Dennis Winn in England, to submit our respective interests in the name **Winn** to The Church of The Latter Day Saints (Mormons). Dennis filled out his portion of our combined **FAMILY REGISTER FORMS** and sent all to me to be completed and forwarded to Salt Lake City. As Dennis had kindly included several blank forms, I decided to submit the name of my father's maternal great-grandfather, (Rev.) **ALEXANDER FERRIE KEMP 1822-1884.** [AFK]

I had already compiled a considerable amount of information about AFK. He managed to leave a 'trail' wherever he went. His longest period of residence was right here in Montreal, as minister (1855-1865) to the congregation of St. Gabriel's Presbyterian Church.

Just over a year, ago I received a letter from Cheryl (Kemp) Taber of Hamilton, Ont. Cheryl operates her own one-name **KEMP** 'society' for Canada and the USA. While at her local LDS Library, Cheryl noted my name and **KEMP** interests on the Family Register microfiche. Her initial letter contained some data on AFK, and, she led me to believe that more would be forthcoming once she had heard from me. As you might imagine, my reply was in the mail before the day was out.

E'er long a second letter arrived from Cheryl **AND IN IT** some new and enlightening data for me. I had long suspected that AFK's mother, **GRACE FERRIE**, had died before AFK left Scotland in 1854, but I had no idea when. What I was to learn from Cheryl and from subsequent research prompted by her input, was that AFK's father, **SIMON KEMP**, remarried before AFK was six years old. In 1828, AFK was presented with a half brother, **JAMES**.

Following James' 1855 Edinburgh marriage to **JESSIE LAURIE**, this pair emigrated to Montreal. James and Jessie's first born, **JAMES ALEXANDER KEMP**, was baptised at St. Gabriel's Church on November 14th 1858; AFK officiated and his wife **MARY (YOUNG) KEMP** was the witness. This latter information was there for me to see in the Index to Baptisms, Marriages and Burials at the Quebec Archives on Mullins Street, **BUT** I had not even given these Kemps more than a passing glance, as I had assumed they were not 'mine'.

Much more information about this branch has since come to light. Some descendants of both Kemp lines went to British Columbia. Cheryl has put me in touch with one of her correspondents in Washington State. When he is in Vancouver, he does some research for me. When I'm in Kingston, Ontario, I do the same for him.

I believe **IT** does **PAY TO ADVERTISE**. Thank you LDS. Thank you Cheryl.  
Barbara Winn # 1159

## LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

My father's elder brother, Archie Cooke, was a distant figure for me. We met on the occasions when my family travelled, from Montreal to Belleville, to visit my Grandmother and other relatives during school holidays. I was a young boy - he was an aging adult. He died in 1987 at the age of 92. His military record contained the following

information:

Sgt. Archie Cooke, 15th Militia Regiment, Belleville, Ont. enlisted in the Canadian Armed Forces for the "duration of the war" at Camp Valcartier, Que. September 22, 1914. He became a member of the 2nd Battalion Canadian Infantry at the age of 19; occupation - student; marital status - single.

He was a member of the First Contingent, and he sailed aboard S.S. Cassandra from Quebec City on October 4, 1914.

- Stationed in Southern England for winter of 1914 - 1915.
- Disembarked in France on February 13, 1915.
- "in the field" April 22 - 26th 1915.
- listed as missing - April 26th, 1915.
- listed as prisoner of war (according to German Lists) July 30th, 1915.
- Repatriated P.O.W. to Dover - December 11, 1918.
- Detailed to Kimmel Park, Seaford January 9th - March 13, 1919.
- Boarded ship at Liverpool for Canada M.M.T.S. Canada - March 24, 1919.
- Discharged at Kingston, Ontario April 1919.
- 23 years old.

An accurate accounting of events, but little else. Four years of history and horror reduced to a few lines. So many questions, so few answers.

Recently, my wife and I were researching microfilms of the Belleville daily newspaper, the Belleville Intelligencer, when by accident, we discovered a column headed:

**"LETTERS FROM CANADIAN BOYS AT THE FRONT."**

What a treasure for genealogists! Letters from

### CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN TROOPS

OTTAWA, May 13.

Casualties in the Second  
Battalion:

Missing Sergt

Croan, Kingston; Wounded and

missing Pte Pim, S.S Marie;

Corporal Mahoney, Belle-

ville; Corp McMahon

Brockville; Pte Eafle,

Wakefield, Que., Missing:

Pte Brettle, Sault St.

Marie; Durham, Soo;

Cameron, Soo; Lance Corp

Collin, Montreal; Pte Chard,

Frankford, Burns, Toronto;

Devon-shire, Toronto;

Davison, Kingston; Lance

Corp Graham, Montreal; Pte

Bramley, Brockville;

Wounded and Missing Lance

Corp Hoogle, Trenton.

Killed in action: Sergt

Bristor Brockville.

Missing: Corp Elliott,

Renfrew, Billings,

Kingston. Pte Clarke,

Kingston; Lance Corp Cooke,

Belleville; Lance Corp

Cumber- land, Peterboro;

Pte Cara, Perth; Pte

Briscoe, Peterboro; Pte

English, Peterboro.

First Field Artillery

Brigade:

Wounded - Bombardier

Blaylock, of Belleville;

Gunner Paterson,

Lethbridge, Alb., Bombardier

Thomson, Gananoque.

the "boys" to family members and loved ones were printed in the newspaper on a regular basis during the early years of the war. We found letters from and with news of my uncle, Archie Cooke. The first letter we found was printed May 10, 1915 and was entitled Sgt. A. Cooke writes home.

Belgium.  
April 10, 1915.

At last we are in Belgium. It has taken quite a long time for me to come home to there, but we are none the worse for the journey. Yesterday morning we were awake early and told to get ready to move to some place, we didn't know where. Most of us felt very tired to begin a long march, as the day before we had a long run in heavy marching order. The two days before, the battalion had sports and so most of the fellows were unprepared for the march. After we had gone about three miles, we crossed the Belgium frontier, and about six miles further, we arrived at our billets.

It is a pretty country around here. There are in some parts large mansions and parks, and the people seem to be of a better class, leaner and better looking.

It will not be long before we are back in the trenches again and I think we are certain of seeing something this time.

May 13, 1915

The Belleville Intelligencer reported:

**Belleville Boy Reported Missing**

Mr. L. Cook residing on College Hill received today the following telegram from Ottawa:

L. Cook  
College Hill, Belleville, Ont.

Sincerely regret to inform you Lance Corporal Archibald Cook 2nd Battalion officially reported missing. Further particulars when received will be sent you.

Adj. General.

Lance Corporal Cook is well known in this city. He is a young man about 19 years of age and was a member of the 15th Regiment of this city and enlisted with the First Contingent.

May 27th, 1915

Belleville Intelligencer.



Letter from Canadian Boys At The Front.

Mrs. Cook, of North Front Street, has received the following letter concerning her son, Archie, who is missing:

Headquarters, 1st Inf. Bgde.,  
1 st Can. Div., Br. Ex. Force.

Mrs. Cook, Belleville, Ont.

Dear Mrs. Cook,

I hope that by the time this arrives you will have received something more definite in regard to the casualty list of Canadians published recently and containing Archie's name as "missing". Up to this time of writing I have made enquiries of every possible person who I thought might know him and I am writing this letter to give you some facts, though I hope you will not worry over what I have to say.

For some time past Archie and I had been friends, going everywhere together and enjoying such pleasures as are put in our way. The week of dates around the 20th he was orderly corporal for his company and I went to have a talk with him on Wednesday the 21st. He, on account of duties, could not get out. Since then I have not seen him. On Thursday evening, 22nd - 23rd, we learned of the Germans breaking the line and early on Friday morning (1:30) we marched to the front to take the place of the retreating French. Arrived at point of advance about 5 a.m. and the boys went to it. All day 23rd, 24th, 25th, the Canadians fought not alone all the time. Now Archie was in the machine gun work those days and I am told was seen until late the afternoon of the 25th. The guns were then put in a different position and their crews went into a barn, at least his bunch did. This barn was shelled heavily soon after the boys went into it. A retreat was made along the line and whether or not he got out of the barn, I can't find out. Their officers say that they are confident that no one was wounded in the barns and I am hoping that he became mixed up with our English Regiments and went to a base hospital. Daily we learn of fellows turning up in hospitals other than those for Canadians. Again, there is a possibility of his being made a prisoner of war, because if he didn't get out of the barn before the Germans surrounded it, he would surely number among the prisoners. If so, we should get a list soon, and anyway, he'll be allowed to correspond. As to death, I think it is impossible, or rather improbable, for we have the identification discs turned in, and his are not there, although all our dead have been buried. You see each and every man has his discs tied around his neck, and this disc is removed before burial. I am holding out the hope that he got on a wrong ambulance and so went astray. That is the opinion of the boys in his platoon (no.9) also, and I think you will probably hear from him ere this reached you. If the above is the case the hospital will notify our head-quarters here very shortly, as is the rule.

The numerous telegrams and cables enquiring for husbands and sons have

prompted me to let you hear from the front. I hope you will not worry over much, for I trust all will come out well. At any rate you may rest assured that his many friends will look him up if possible and I will write you as soon as I can find anything out.

Should you receive letters in the meantime from him I know you will pardon this note,  
I am Respectfully yours  
VERNON McLEOD.

June 4, 1915

The Belleville Intelligencer reported in the column:  
Letters from Belleville Boys at the Front

**ARCHIE COOK: A PRISONER.**

Mrs Cook has received the following letter from her son who is a prisoner in Germany:

Kriegsgefangenenlager  
Geissen  
April 30th, 1915.

Dear Mother,

Well, I suppose by the time this reaches you, you will be quite worried over the report that I was missing. You needn't worry any longer, for I shall pull through alright. I bet the papers are certainly publishing something these days !! Last Thursday night we went into the trenches. Saturday afternoon we were taken prisoners. We simply had to surrender. There was nothing else to do. The whole time we were there it was awful. Well, Mom, you and the rest needn't worry, for we are in a good place, good barracks and grounds.

The parcel which was sent to me, I never received, and the coming mail which will be sent to the 2nd Battalion, I perhaps will never see. Please don't send any newspaper or clippings, and be careful not to say anything out of the way in your letters. I suppose you know that we have only certain days to write and not much then to say. All letters are dearly welcomed, but be careful. It takes such a long time for a letter to go home.

I hope you and the rest are in good health and enjoying life. I am well.

Good-bye  
Archie

Submitted by *Doug Cooke* #997F

Report on Society Activities for 1990-1991  
by Hugh Banfill, President

This has been a busy and productive year due to the help of our members. Membership has grown to 535 individuals or families, an increase of 30.

We purchased a new micro-fiche and film reader-printer for \$6200. This works well, simply, and replaces three unreliable old reader-printers. This also depleted our cash reserves which must be rebuilt. We received \$1800 in donations with half to purchase parts of the St. Catherine's House Index.

With the help of Gary Schroder, Carol Truesdell and many, many others, we published our first formal book, an alphabetical list "Marriages 1762-1850, Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal". This includes as much information as possible, a maiden name index, names of witnesses, military or civil rank, origin.

Penny Redmile, Lesley Gill and Marlene Simmons have recorded and listed four more cemeteries. As a group effort on May 4, 1991 we completed recording the Hawthornedale Cemetery at Pointe aux Trembles at the East end of Montreal Island. The typing and preparation of the list is underway.

Ray Woods and George Skillen, of the Richmond County Historical Society, have given us over 40 new or revised cemetery lists from the Richmond area. A revised Index of Locations of cemetery grave lists is available.

Michael Renshawe, librarian, has completed the cataloging of our books and the United Empire Loyalist Society, Heritage Branch Collection. Lists of the books have been published by title and by call number(subject class). We hope to expand this to include our microfilm and microfiche collection.

Lesley Gill's decision to reduce the page size of "CONNECTIONS" won approval and better printing quality has improved the clarity. The smaller size also reduced the cost despite the increase in content.

Harold Harvey remodelled our office one night. This enlarged the usable space and enabled Diane Bissegger to display all the journals.

Gerald Rogers provided his usual interesting guest speakers.

"ROOTS IN QUEBEC" is our main project for next year. Managed by Doug Cooke this is a two-day convention on genealogy to be held at McGill University June 12-13-14, 1992. To date we have

eleven speakers from our society, the Archives Nationale du Québec in Montréal and Bishop's University.

The audited financial report is delayed until June. Our accounts are balanced and correct but are delayed by our Treasurer's absence in May and our Auditor's primary responsibility to paying clients at income tax time.

My particular thanks to Joan Benoit and Barbara Winn who carry out the particularly demanding jobs of Executive Secretary and Treasurer, and to our many volunteers who I hope will not be offended if I don't have the space to name them all.

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### Fishing With Ted Williams

The fish jumped once, a twisting blade of silver flinging spray aloft. Then he just lay sullen....The strategy was transparent. Like Ali against Spinks, he would loaf through the early rounds, confident that his opponent would tire. On top of the physical strain, the responsibility of tying into the party's first fish, the nervousness in the presence of such a perfectionist as Williams and the burden of advice seemed enough to wear any angler out.

"He'll run in a minute," Ted said. "Get ready." He waded slowly toward the fish. Ted Williams stands six-feet-three and he weighed 205 pounds when they called him the Splendid Splinter. No splinter now, he is the whole bolt of wood. Anybody who was pitching in the American League between 1939 and 1960 would know exactly how that salmon felt when he saw the man approaching, even without a Louisville Slugger. The fish turned and ran for right field.

*-The New York Times, July 23, 1978. -From "Red."*

### Now on a more serious note!

Margaret Mackay, chairperson of the telephone committee, would like some volunteers to come forward to help out. The committee is trying to cope with twice the number of members than they previously did. This is because of the drop in the number of volunteers. We all know what a wonderful job they are doing to inform members of the meetings. When an emergency has arisen they have been able to get in touch with the members and cancel meetings, etc. It is a very necessary committee. Please step forward and offer your services. We would appreciate your help. Margaret would like to thank all those who are helping out at the present time and doing such a great job.

Once again thank you for your help.

# Gaspesian British Heritage Centre

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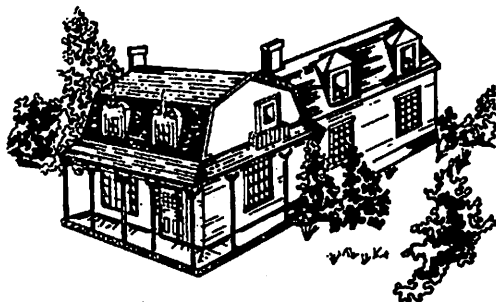
Submitted by Helen Webster # 912F

The Cascadepedia Bay Loyalist Village Corporation was founded by a group of concerned citizens in July 1984, to promote the conservation of British Heritage on the Gaspé Peninsula. With a focus on British Architecture and local folklore, a site and fourteen buildings were carefully chosen, each giving its own unique complementary contribution to the concept.

The result: "Duthie's Point" Gaspesian British Heritage Centre, which was proudly presented to the public on July 1<sup>st</sup>, 1989.

Begin with a visit to the historic "Magasin Gendron" with its country general store charm, and the interpretation centre. One should also visit the Harvey House nearby, which houses the top genealogy centre of the Gaspé.

This is the place where you can trace your ancestors. We have bought 5000 microfiche from the Mormom Family Research Department in Salt Lake City, Utah. We will have books about the Gaspé in our "study". You can sit and read for hours about our anestors. It will take several hours to read a long Gaspé poem about the Phantom Ship of Chaleur Bay. The works of several Gaspé poets and authors will be available. The Campbellton Graphic from 1900 will be on hand to look up your family's coming and goings. We also have a collection of several volumes of "Gaspé of Yesteryear" by the notable historian Ken Annett.



1. Harvey House

Next you will be taken by a shuttle system through an evolution of time from the late 1700s to the early 1900s. Tour guides will explain the architectural characteristics brought to this country by the Loyalists in the 1780s, the Scots in the 1820s, and the Irish in the 1860s. Visit the Haunted Tavern, and the sites where for more than one hundred years local people dug for buried treasure.

Finally, spend the remainder of the day near the Bay, at the Willett House, the children's Playground, or relax while taking in the view from the lighthouse, walking the many trails, or swimming at the beach.

Anyone who visited the Willett House last summer came away with fond memories of Beth's beef stew and raisin pie, or maybe it was the fantastic Shepherd's pie and those yummy date squares, not to mention Clam Chowder that is beyond comparison, and the other delicious soups, which bubble away on the stove. The aromas wafting from Beth's kitchen make you forget, very quickly, your vow to eat lightly on this trip and you sit right down to enjoy.



2. Willett House

Looking down its thirty-three feet on the Cascapedia Bay, the lighthouse offers a beautiful view of the town of New Richmond, the Shickshock Mountains behind Maria, and the New Brunswick shoreline across the Baie des Chaleurs.

The first section of the Campbell House was built in 1861 by Donald Campbell. To this part which juts out, the owners added another house in which the main floor was turned into a kitchen. Outside, the finishing is of cedar shingles nailed to a wall made of vertical boards, which covers a beam and pillar structure. The Campbell House and the varied out-buildings around it show the British taking root in the Baie des Chaleurs.



3. Campbell House

Sit on the veranda of the Willett House and enjoy a long cold drink, after your walk through the lovely wooded paths joining each era.

HOW TO FIND US: TAKE THE TRAIN TO NEW RICHMOND, OR BY CAR IT IS ON ROUTE 132.

SHEFFORD ANGLICAN CHURCH - 1823

Min: Richard Whitwell

- 11 Feb 1823 - William, S/ Robert TODD of Shefford & NANCY WRIGHT /W born 24 Jan last, was bapt Robert TODD Nancy x WRIGHT (her mark).
- 12 Feb 1823 John Berry S/ Benjamin KENISON of Shefford, farmer, and Bethany HAYS / W born 26 Feb 1817 was bap parents signed.
- 12 FEB 1823 Hazen S/ above born 14 Apr 1820 was bapt parents signed.
- 12 FEB 1823 Dudley HAYES, S/ above Born 11 Jan 1822 was bapt parents signed.
- 14 FEB 1823 Caroline, D/ Michael PRESTON of \_\_\_\_\_, farmer, and Mary MERRILL W/ born 10 feb 1819, was bap sponsors: Samuel Everton & Lydia L. Olcott
- 14 FEB 1823, Michael Merrill S/ Michael PRESTON of Brome, Farmer, & Mary MERRILL W/ born 5 Apr 1821 was bap. Sponsors: Samuel EVERTON & Lydia L. OLCOTT.
- 18 FEB 1823 Jacob CHAPMAN, bach of Twp of Bolton, Farmer married Lydia RIDER of West Hatley, spin., Both of age, /by Banns, Marr in the presence of her Father and other subscribing witnesses Lydia X Rider, Jacob Chapman, - William X Rider &--?
- 23 FEB 1823 Samuel Millar S/ Alfred NASH of Farnham, Farmer and Lucinda Knowlton WILLARD / W born 2 Sep 1822 was bap Sponsor: Samuel Willard, parents signed
- 2 MAR 1823 Hezekiah, S/ Thomas WOOD of Fish Kill? N.Y.-? and Elizabeth LADUC W/ born 10 Nov 1769 bap West Shefford. wit: John Clark, Dudley Hayes.
- 2 MAR 1823 Hezekiah Newton, S/ Silas Newton CRAIG, of Brome farmer and Mary WOOD W/ born 19 Dec last, Bap. Parents signed.
- 3 MAR 1823 John HUNT of Bolton Farmer bachelor of full age, mar Laura WILLIAMS of Shefford spinster of full age..by banns in the presence of her sister and his brother wit: Betsy Gurlick and Henry Hunt.
- 5 MAR 1823 Renwick ? S/ John E SAVAGE, Farmer of Shefford and Lucy KILBORN W/ born 2 Sep 1816 was bap. Sponsors: James Savage, Olive Savage.
- 5 MAR 1823 Matilda D/ John SAVAGE (see above) born 23 Jan 1819 was bap. Sponsors(same as above).
- 5 MAR 1823 Mary Church, D/ above born 17 March 1817 was bap. Sponsors: same as above
- 6 MAR 1823 Alva TIBBITS of Brome Farmer Bach of age, Mar lydia HUNT of Bolton, spinster of minor age, - by banns - in the presence of his brother and other subscribing witnefses.  
Wit: Elh nun TIBBETS Richard \_\_\_\_\_ (?) (HUNT)
- 16 Mar 1823 Hobart S HORNER, farmer, Bach. of age, marr Elizabeth ALLARD, spin, - of full age - both of Granby;

- marr by Banns in the presence of his Brothers  
 Wit: Hazen Horner Stephen Horner
- 18 Mar 1823 Henry TIBBITS, Farmer, Bach. of full age, & Anna SHANNON, Marr. by Banns in the presence of his father & brother. (Both from Brome)  
 Wit: George TIBBITS (X) John W. TIBBITS
- 18 Mar 1823 Daniel Jones SPENCER, Farmer, Bach. of age, & Mahalah TIBBITS, Spin. of age. Both from Brome. Marr. by Banns in presence of his cousin & her father  
 Wit: George Tibbits (x) Horace SWEET
- 23 Mar 1823 Catherine Newton, D/ Aaron CRAIG of Shefford, Farmer, & W/ Olive ALLEN born 20 Sep 1819 also: Allan Aaron S/ above b. 1 Oct 1820 also: Anna Allen d/ above b. 7 June 1822. All were bapt.  
 Sponsors: John ALLEN & Thomas CRAIG
- 23 Mar 1823 Abijah, S/ Samuel WILLARD, \_\_\_\_\_ of Stukely; & W/ Elizabeth ??? (possibly KETTERSON) born 15 Mar 1807 was bap. Sponsors: Elizabeth Willard, Harriet TOWNSEND, Parents absent. (Flavia Bullock signed)  
 Minister: GC STEWART.
- 21 Mar 1823/23 Flavia D/ Dr Samuel BULLOCK, of St. Hyacinthe; & his W/ Polly HARRIS born 31 Dec 1807 was bapt.  
 Sponsors: Elizabeth Willard, Harriet TOWNSEND, Parents absent. (Flavia Bullock signed)  
 Minister: GC Stewart
- 24 Mar 1823 Samuel Willard KNOWLTON, Stukely, farmer, miner, mar. Amanda LEWIS of Shefford spin of age, by License, in the presence of her Father and subs wits.  
 Wit: Ezekiel LEWIS & \_\_\_\_\_ SAVAGE
- 24 Mar 1823 Sophia Agnes D/ Sam WILLARD esq of Stukely & W/ Elizabeth PATTERSON b 3 Mar 1807 also: William WALLACE S/ above b 31 Oct 1813 also: Sarah d/ above born 18 Oct 1818 were all baptised. Min: GC Stewart.  
 Father absent: Sponsors: Harriet TOWNSEND, Alfred NASH; L.K.NASH
- 26 Mar 1823 James BE ARD S/ David SAVAGE of Shefford, farmer, & W/ Lucretia HAYES b 2 Jan 1822 was bap.  
 Sponsors: Richard SAVAGE & Belief SAVAGE.
- 26 Mar 1823 Lourzia(?) D/ Richard SAVAGE of Shefford, farmer, & Relief HORNER (wife) b 2 Jun 1823 was bap  
 David SAVAGE, Lucretia x SAVAGE (Sponsors).
- 30 Mar 1823 John HILL, farmer, marr. Lydia CLEMMONS, wid.- both of Shefford twp. & of full age, by banns in the presence of her two cousins, the subs wits.  
 Wit: Dudley HAYES - Hannah BERRY.
- 31 March 1823 Jesse TURNER of West Hatley, Wid. Farmer, of full age, marr. Martha WARD of Bolton, Spin, of age, by Banns, in the presence of his brother & sister in law  
 Wit: David TURNER Elizabeth TURNER
- 1 Apr 1823 William H CALL, bach. of age, Farmer, marr. Dorothy BLAKE, Spin. (minor); both of Twp of Stukely, in the

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- presence of their brother, - the Wits.  
WIT: Sherburne BLAKE Nath<sup>l</sup> CALL
- 2 Apr 1823 Mary Ann d/ \_\_\_?\_\_\_ McFarlane of Shefford, farmer &  
w/ Nancy HAYES b. 5 May 1820 was bap. also Stephen, s/  
above b. 23 July 1821-was bap also: Peterson, s/  
above b. 25 Feb last- was bap Sponsors: Elizabeth  
McFarlan, Milburn??, McFarlan Nancy HAYES (X)
- 25 Apr 1823 Peter Van ALLEN of North Shefford, Farmer, died.  
Buried 28 April in the presence of his wid. & son.  
Aged 81 years.  
Wit: Elshe ALLEN (X) Peter Van ALLEN (X)
- 19 May 1823 Richard GOTT, of Yamaska Mountain, St. Hyacinthe,  
Bach. Farmer; marr. Louisa PEAVEY of Bolton, spin. both  
of full age. by banns. In the presence of subscribing  
wits. Wit: John TAYLOR Richard FROST  
Richard GOTT Louisa (X) GOTT
- 1 June 1823 Elizabeth d/ John CLARK of West Shefford, farmer,  
and w/Rhoda SAVAGE b Nov 9 1815 was bap. Also: James  
s/ above b 21 Apr 1817 - was bap. Parents signed.  
1 June 1823 Sarah, b/ Simon TODD of West Shefford,  
farmer, and w/ Anna Wood b 7 Feb 1823 was bap. Parents  
signed; sponsor: Elizabeth AYER
- 25 June 1823 Richard S/ Peter VAN ALLEN of North Shefford,  
farmer, and w/ Elizabeth Titimore b 7 Mar 1819 was bap  
also: Henry, s/ above born 12 Mar 1821 was bap  
also: Margaret, d/ above b 31 Jan 1823 - was bap  
Parents (X) signed.
- 25 June 1823 Nancy d/ Dennis FITCHET of North Shefford, farmer,  
and w/ Rosetta BARBER b 13 March 1823 was bap also:  
Joseph, s/ above b 16 Feb 1823 was bap parents signed.
- 14 July 1823 Lot PARKER, bach, minor, farmer, marr. Roxanne  
SHATTOCK spin. of full age. Both of Stukely twp by Banns  
in the presence of his brother and other wits.  
Wits: Enos PARKER Dorothy KENDALL
- 21 July 1823 John W DREW bach. of full age, farmer, marr.  
Rebecca ROSS, spin minor, both of Bolton Twp. by Banns in  
the presence of her sister and others.  
Wit: Artemus STEVENS Lois DAVIES (X)
- 28 July 1823 Lenas(?Tenas) MERRIFIELD, bach, farmer, of Farnham  
twp marr. Mary FITCHET, spin. of Shefford twp both of  
full age, marr by banns  
Wit: Richard FROST Abel GODARD
- 4 Sept 1823 John Ba\_ees LAPLANTE, bach, farmer, marr Lucie  
AMES(?) spin. minors (both), both of Stukely twp by banns  
Wit: William (X) BILLINGS Isaac BUNKIN
- 21 Sept 1823 Lucy Whipple d/ Sheldon WELLS of Farnham twp  
and w/ Sophia WILLARD born 28 March last, was bap.  
Parents signed.  
Sponsors: Lucy WELLS A.W.J. WELLS

- 24 Sept 1823 Harriett Matilda d/ Peter SAVAGE of Shefford, farmer, and w/ Ruth HAYES born 10 Aug last was bapt. Parents signed.
- 2 Oct 1823 Orin BLIN, bach of age marr. Elizabeth SOLES, spinster, minor, both of Brome twp by banns in the presence of her father and brother  
Wit: Joseph SOLES                      John SOLES
- 5 Oct 1823 Willard A SAVAGE of Stukely bach, farmer, minor, marr Rhoda LEWIS of Shefford, spin, of full age, by banns, in the presence of his brother and other subs wits. Wits: Alfred SARGEANT                      asa LEWIS
- 5 Oct 1823 Lucy, d/ James and Lydia FORDICE of Dunham w/ George BELL b 7 Nov 1800 was bapt also: Sarah, d/ George BELL of Shefford, farmer, and w/ Lucy FORDICE born 8 July 1823 was bapt  
Wit: for Lucy: Robert TODD and Dudley HAYES  
Sponsors for Sarah: Sarah BELL(X) George Bell (X)
- 12 Oct 1823 Mary Ann Lydia d/ Rev, Richard WHITWELL, Minister of Shefford, and w/ Mary OLCOTT, b 18 July last- was bapt.  
Signees: Mary Whitwell, Alvan WILLIAMS, A WELLS  
Charles C Cotton (Min. of Dunham), Elizabeth WILLARD, Lydia L OLCOTT (Brome), Charlotte WILLIAMS.
- 28 Oct 1823 James HARRINGTON, farmer, bach. of age, marr. Susan BUNKER spin. minor, both of Shefford twp, by banns, in the presence of his brother and her sister  
Wit: Moses HARRINGTON                      Tilly?? BUNKER
- 27 Oct 1823 David KENISON, bach, farmer, marr. Mary ALLARD, spin both of twp of Shefford, and of age by banns in the presence of his and her brothers.  
Wit: Peter KENNISON                      Jonathan ALLARD
- 27 Dec 1823 Lewis SHANNIS?, bach of full age, marr. Annie BOYDEN, spin, minor, both of Bolton twp, marr by banns in the presence of her sister and subs wits  
Wits: Sensathinae MARDEN                      Polly MARDEN
- 29 Dec 1823 Stephen GIDDINGS, bach, farmer, of age, marr. Harriet CHURCHILL, spin of age, both of Bolton twp, by banns in the presence of his brother and her brother  
Wits: John GIDDINGS                      Owen CHURCHILL

.....End of 1823.....

Rev Richard WHITWELL is mentioned in C. Thomas' History of Shefford - as well as Rev E M Taylor's History of Brome County. He went to Shefford in 1821 & stayed a few years & later went to Phillipsburg area. While in Shefford he was the only Anglican Minister in the area. The next nearest being Rev COTTON in Dunham. It would seem that the Rev STEWART who performed in these records was the Bishop. (later--circa 1826

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## An Interesting 1854 Will

Jeremiah Elliott, Sr., born circa 1780, came from Co.Fermanagh, Northern Ireland, to Quebec in 1836 and acquired 200 acres (part of lot 10, range 3) in Durham Township, Drummond Co.His sons, some of whom were already married, came with him. Four of them were allocated 50 acres each to develop and to farm. The will was not made until 5 days before Jeremiah Elliott, Sr.'s death in 1854. And it was not probated until 1869. Two of the allocations to the four sons are of special interest.

Alexander's fifty acres was bequeathed his son Richard " on the condition that his mother Anne Elliott, alias Lanigan, is to have her support from and off said place so long as she may remain unmarried, also the remainder of the children of the late Alexander Elliott, my son, to be supported off said land until they are of legal age".

Jeremiah Elliott, Jr. was bequeathed "the part of said lot that he now lives upon and occupies according to said survey on the condition that he will support in a comfortable manner both myself and wife so long as one or either of us shall live. If I should die before my wife, she is to be furnished with two hundred pounds of flour, one hundred and fifty pounds of oatmeal, as much potatoes as she may want, as much beef pork or mutton as will be necessary for her, two pounds of tea and fifty pounds of sugar, each and every year with the use of a cow so long as she may live together with the use of that part of the house we now occupy and live in. She is also to have the disposal of said cow and any other property she may have of her own at her death".

From a copy transcribed from the entry in Drummond County Land Office record book by Mrs. Marilyn Halstead and Edward R. Elliott, both descendants of Jeremiah Elliott, Sr.

Submitted by Gordon E. Samson, #1098 - also a descendant.

### QUYON WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH BIRTHS & BAPTISMS 1859-1902

Extracted and compiled by (and available from)  
Randy Dewar McConnell, 1307 Stanton Road, Ottawa,  
Ont. K2C 3E1, at \$5.00 per copy  
plus \$1.50 postage and handling.

1822 - WYATT - 1895  
BENEATH THIS MOSSY SLAB OF STONE  
LIES STINGY JIMMY WYATT.  
HE DIED ONE AFTERNOON AT FIVE.  
AND SAVED A DINNER BY IT.

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## Another Interesting Will

Part of the Inventory of the Estate of George Black Jr., the eldest son of my GGGrandfather, George Black Sr., who predeceased his father in 1849 at Quebec City.

### In the Cellar

One Cask of Sherry Wine twenty gallons valued at Two Shilling and ...pence per gallon	2£ 10
Nine bottles Champagne valued at four shillings each	1£ 16 0
Ten bottles Wine different Kind valued at Two Shillings	1£ 0 0
Eighteen bottles of Ale valued at Six pence each	- 9 0
One Keg of Black Beer at Five Shillings	- 5 0

Submitted by *Nora Taylor Bernier* # 1024

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### BROWSING in BACK COPIES of CONNECTIONS

by *Margaret MacKay* # 825

Still interested in browsing? Curious about the focus of QFHS Connections a decade ago? Let's look at Volume 4 1981-2.

No.1 Sept\81 - St. Stephen's Church, Lachine is a real bonus for anyone interested in the upcoming celebration of its 160<sup>th</sup> anniversary in June, for here is Margaret Oke's account of its 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary to be found on page 6\7 of this issue.

If you are like many family history buffs, you've still not mastered the art of collating your material into useable form. Gwen King's enthusiastic and knowledgeable approach in Genealogical Data Organization and Genealogical Information (pp.9-16) may help to upgrade your know how and skill.

No. 2 Dec\81 - Occupations and Genealogy Here David J. McDougall provides fascinating insight into the relationships between the occupations of family members and the ancestral tree itself. While offering suggestions how to find answers to the eternal questions...What did they do? Why did they move? Where do they fit in?...he carefully points out pitfalls to be avoided in coming to your conclusions. Along with all this, you'll find interesting examples to illustrate the points being made.

What's in a Name? by Karen Osgoode gives some 30 family names descended from English ancestors which can be related directly to early professions or trades.

English Rural Newspapers published in Quebec 1981 - a list compiled for QFHS by Macdonald College. This item is probably most interesting as a measure of what the past 10 years have wrought

No. 3 March \82 - If you don't know Pontiac County, let Margaret Goldik be your guide, not only to its early history but also to sources for genealogical research. Remember the latter may require updating.

On the Trail of Ancestor Antoine by Adrienne Leduc. Here is an enthralling account of a Dutch war bride's search for her in-laws ancestry, sparked by Canada's Centennial.

Don't ignore local cookbooks as possible source material. Joan Benoit unearthed an account of two Sea Tragedies in Newfoundland, complete with list of crew members lost (See p. 6)

French Weekly Newspapers of Quebec are listed for 1981. Be prepared for changes in the past ten years.

No. 4, June\82 - In this issue pride of place is given to the material presented at the QFHS Workshop, April 1981.

Quebec Loyalist Background and Documentary Sources by John E. Ruch provides a solid introduction - or a fine refresher course - for anyone interested in Loyalist history and research. Once more you are reminded that, in the ten years since, much further research has been done in this area. Updating of sources is an ongoing process.

One further thought for browsers - Each issue of these Connections contains a list of Queries. These are worth perusing. Who knows but what you'll find a name you've been searching for!

Vol. 5 1982-83 may be just the place for the newcomer to QFHS to start browsing.

No. 1 Sept\82 - If you have been wondering how it all began - ie QFHS - you'll find the major details in Bits and Pieces: Past, Present and Future in the Quebec Family History Society by Glen Gourlay (pp. 14-16).

My Favorite Ancestor by Bill Overy is fun to read. Just may be it will inspire you to do something about that special story about some family member. Why not share it with us?

Care and Preservation of Family Photographs and Materials by R.C.B. Garrity - If you are a beginner in the business of gathering and preserving family records, don't miss this

concise presentation of so many aspects of the task. Just remember, even here there have been changes in techniques in the past decade.

No. 2 Dec.\82 - Pride of Place in this issue has been given to Glenaladale from the attractive sketch by Leon Goldik on the cover to the fine History of Glenaladale by Beverley Gilbertson to be found on pp. 9-18, for QFHS knew it as home for many years.

Margaret Oke in reporting another 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary, this time St. Andrew's United Church, Lachine, calls to mind the Grant family, with the remainder that records exist of "early families from Lower Lachine(LaSalle) as far west as Pointe Claire and Ile Perrot". Any family members of yours here?

And it is in this issue that QFHS proudly announces the acquisition of the I.G.I. - with clear instructions as to the best way for members to make use of it (pp. 28-29).

No. 3 Mar\83 - Land and Probate Records by Terry Punch is a carefully presented analysis of the nuances of land and probate records from the point of view of a genealogist and local historian. It is well worth studying. (pp. 6-10)

Periodical Exchange listing for 1983 reminds this browser to check with QFHS Library to get the latest: Canadian, American, English, Irish and Scottish. How about you?

Other lists in this issue include Genealogical Groups and Information re Judicial Districts of the Civil Archives in the province of Quebec, with accompanying map and addresses. QFHS Library can help you update these, also. Finally, in this issue you will find Vol. 2 and 3 indexed!

No. 4 June\83 - Of note: Two aspects of genealogy are presented - social history and family history. In Genealogy as part of Social History - "Bud" Jones you are introduced to Bud Jones, historian in the Black Community in Montreal, and learn how QFHS sparked an ever-growing interest.

In Genealogy and the Miller Family - Gaspé Bay you'll find David J. McDougall's fine review of The Children, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren of Richard Miller & Frances Annett of Gaspé by Dorothy Phillips. This study covers the 19<sup>th</sup> century from the birth of the first child c 1795 to the youngest of 275 great grandchildren born in 1898. Profusely illustrated with family photos, 17 pages of Notes and biographical sketches, plus a complete surname index - some 75! Perhaps yours is among them.

WELCOME TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE O.F.H.S.

Our library is available several days and one evening during the week, and also on Sunday afternoon for your research. Please note the time schedule on the inside front cover and the telephone number. There is always a member on duty who is more than willing to assist you with your research and to also help you get started if you are new to genealogy. There are several seminars given during the year which are very helpful whether you are a beginner or seasoned researcher. The schedule for the fall of '91 will be published in a later issue of "Connections". We also have the International Genealogical Index to aid you. The Civil Registration of the births and marriages in England and Wales from 1837-1850 are also available at the library.

1428 SHAW, Roy V	31 Agnes St Barrie, Ont	L4M 2S3
1434 GREAVES, Ms Marilyn	5048 Perron, Pierrefonds, Que	H8Z 2J3 626 5342
1435 STRONACH, Mrs. Louise	99 Chemin du Fleuve, Box 54 Coteau de Lac	JOP 180 267-0627
1436 TULETT, Mr Leslie E.	116 Yonge Crescent, Pte. Claire, Que	H9R 2L9 695-4594
1437 ANDERSON, Mrs Eleanor	706 Canora Road, T.M.R., Que	H3P 2J1 739-2538
1438 COCO, Mrs. Dolores	10 S. 421 Echo Lane, Hinsdale, Illinois	60521 986-5906
1439F TRIVETT, Miss Violette M.	18 Briarwood Street, D.D.O., Que.	H9A 2G8 684-8552
1440F INGLIS, Mrs Margaret	533 Elizabeth Drive, Beaconsfield, Que	H9W 6C5 694-2340
1441 MCFARLAND, Mrs Grace E.	285 N. Baxter St., Coquille, OR	97423 396-3826
1442 MURPHY, Mr. Harold	5280 West Hill Ave. Apt.12, Montreal	H4V 2W7 483-3301
1443 MURPHY, Mr Myron Anthony	6950 Cote St Luc Rd. Apt 1205 Montreal	H4V 2Z9 483-1591
1444 BECKEL, Mrs Dorothy K	3884 Lewister Rd, N.Vancouver, B.C.	V7R 4C3 988-6163
1445 PEARCE, Mr Herbert Thomas	9240 General Currie Rd. Richmond, B.C.	V6Y 1M6 273-6774
1446F MCDONNELL, Mr Kevin Arthur	440 Galland, Apt 37 Dorval, Que	H9S 3W6 636-6285
1447 STOOP, Mrs Diane Labine	31 Bent worth Crescent, Nepean, Ont	K26 3X1 828-0524
1448F MACFIE, Mr Robert Douglas	320 Putney, St Lambert, Que	J4P 3B6 672-0547
1449 WILSON, Miss Barbara M.	1978 Alta Vista Drive, Ottawa, Ont	K1H 7K8
1450F POTTER, Mr Calvin	2285 Cambridge Rd T.M.R. Que.	H3R 2Y4 733-6337
1451 RASHOTTE, Miss Deborah Mary	24 Liberty Street N. Bowmanville, Ont	L1C 2L6 623-3082
1452 BROWN, Mrs Adele Yale	718 Crown Drive, Everett, WA	98203 252-4603
1453 JACOBSEN, Mrs Diane	320 Harriet Drive, Perkasic, Penn.	18944 453-1395
1454 KIRBY, Mr. Brian James	Box 202, Spring Valley, WI	54767 778-4286
1455 MALLETT, Ms Debra	9820 Gouin Blvd.W. Apt.219, Pierrefonds, Que	H8Y 3G7 684-4700
1456F MARLER, Mr Howard M.	508 Habitat '67, Cité du Havre, Mtl. Que	H3C3R6 878-1422
1457 SAUNDERS, Mrs Mary Anne	P.O.BOX 2, Fenelon Falls, Ont.	KOM 1N0 887-6809
1458 WALKER, Mrs June I	R.R.1, Box 197H-1 Chaumont, N.Y. N.Y.	13622 649-2161
1459 FORDHAM, Mrs Margaret A	1100 DR. Penfield Ave Apt 203, Mtl. Que	H3A 1A8 282-1138
1460 WESTPHAL, Mr James	1805 No. H. Street, Fremont, NE	68025 721-5288
1461 MINDEK, Mrs Pamela	4160 Sardis Street, 1106, Burnaby, B.C.	V5H 1K2 438-9574
1462F LAUDER, Mr Brian	5855 Milan, Brossard, Que.	J4Z 2A7 445-2467
1463 GERALDI, Miss Florence	1364 Valiquette, Verdun, Que	H4H 2E7 769-2377
1464 MACE, Miss June Mary	6 Wood Crescent, Beaconsfield, Que	H9W 1C4 697-5891
1465 O'CONNELL, Mrs Opal 125	Oyster Catcher Court, Daytona Beach, Fla.	32119 767-0665
1466 PONSCHOCK, Mrs Marie	4307 Knuell Street, Maniwoc, Wis.	54220 684-1964

New Members Interests

1428 Robertson, Hugh Mil. Off. from Perthshire, Sct 1700-1800, Presbyterian, to Quebec?  
Wife Elizabeth Campbell of Perthshire/Inverness 1700-1800 to Quebec ? Eleanor,

dau of Hugh/Elizabeth, Listed L.Can on 1861 census Simcoe Co. Sunnidale Twp Ont. 1800-1900. Born near Montreal 1819. Mar. Donald Shaw circa 1832 - Presbyterian.

#### QUERIES

Members may submit two queries per year free of charge with a \$2.00 charge for each additional query. Non-members send \$2.00 per query by money order or cheque payable to Quebec Family History Society. **BE BRIEF, PRINT CLEARLY**, and use your membership number. Send to Queries Editor, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, 5175 Perlini St., St. Hubert, Que. J3Y 1T8.

863 Bennett, Richard b. 1850 son of Richard BENNETT and Margaret CURRAN of Pt. St. Charles; and Elizabeth WATSON of Boston m. St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, Nov. 24, 1879. Seek info on Elizabeth. Helen Merry, 1100 Chemin du Moulin, St. Adele, Que. J0R 1L0

864 BICKFORD/BIGFORD, Lydia B. ca 1808, m. #1 H.B. BRIENT in Franklin, Vt., m. #2 John BOOTH in Freighlsburg, Que. Who were her parents, where was she born? Jean McElroy Yigit, 17825 Continental Dr., Brookfield, Wis. 53045, U.S.A.

865 BOOTH brothers, John, Hugh, Robert, James, Thomas; in Eastern Twps. by 1826, from Ireland. All married had large families. Exactly where were they born? Would like to correspond with descendants of any of them. See query no. 264.

266 BRENNER, Elizabeth b. 1830, dau of William and Janet BRENNER. Farmed St. Laurent. Related names - MILNE, McWILLIE, See query 863.

867 BROWN, Algernon Thomas and w. (Carrie ?), thought to have lived in southern U.S. 1890's - 1905 or so until his death. b. 1847 Jarrow? Durham? England; eighth son of Thomas and Mary Wetherell BROWN; emigrated with family to Sherbrooke, then to Actonvale, Que. ca 1853-1860; listed in both the 1871 and 1881 Actonvale census. Believed to have become an Anglican minister and to have moved to the U.S., possibly Virginia, Mississippi, (Water Valley?) or Carolina. Dorothy Brown Beckel, 3884 Lewister Road, North Vancouver, B.C. V7R 4C3

868 BROWN, Reverend Clerment D. and his wife Julia; sons Drs. George and Leo BROWN (served in World War 1, later established a private hospital in Water Valley, Mississippi); daus. Clementine BROWN and Mary (Mrs) HAIRE (both school teachers in Gary Indiana). Clement D. BROWN b. Sept 8, 1851 at Jarrow, Durham, England, ninth son of Thomas and Mary Wetherell BROWN; emigrated with family (see query above) to U.S., eventually to Water Valley, Mississippi as the Episcopal Minister. See query # 867.

869 CASEY, James b. ca 1804, Co. Tipperary, Ire. Emigrated to St. Columban D.M. ca 1830. Parents were William CASEY and Mary McCORMICK. Felix was sibling in St. Columban. Who were other siblings? Would like to hear from others doing CASEY research in St. Columban, D.M. Shirley MacMillen, 3556 Joyce Ave., Powell River, B.C. V8A 2Y5.

870 CHATTERTON, Permyla, May 6, 1890, d. 1922 Hopetown, Quebec, m. John Wells McGEE. Parents: William James CHATTERTON and Harriett \_\_\_\_?. Any info on the parents would be appreciated. Andrew McRae, 22-903 Queen St. E., Sault St. Marie, Ont. P6A 2B6.

871 COLEMAN, William and wife Jane lived in Leeds CW ca 1833. Son Francis COLEMAN was b. Quebec at this time. Seeking help on this line. Information exchanged. Mrs. B. Wright U.E., 10 Amberwood Crt., St. Catherines, Ont. L2N 7E1.



872 COMAN, John Henry b. 16 Jan 1843 in Linguick Compton County, P.W. RANDALL and Susannah (BENNETT) COWAN of Linguick. Married 14 April 1869 to Margaret Eliza YOUNG of same place (184801912). He was a farmer and was listed in the 1881 census as "being of unsound mind". Died ca 1881? Margaret married #2 W.F.McDONALD, 24 Oct 1815. She bu in family lot in Nashua, N.H.IN 1912. Where was he buried? Your help gratefully received. Mrs. Nancy H.Otis, P.O.Box 631, Manchester, VT 05254, U.S.A.

873 LOUGHRAN, Mary Ann, b ca 1800 Co. Tipperary, Ire. emigrated to St. Eustache, when? Who were her parents? Married James CASEY in 1834. Were Sarah LOUGHRAN and Beaugerard LOUGRAN in St. Columban siblings ? See query # 869

874 MATTHEWS. Seeking any info on the wife and family (any sons?) of Robert MATHEWS, born Coleraine, Ireland ca 1793, died Montreal, 1836, (Anglican?) By the 1825 census he was a tavern keeper in Montreal. His only dau Rachel j. John ORR (Orr's Hotel) in 1838. Pam Mindek, 4160 Sardis Stret Apt 1106, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 1K2.

875 McLAREN. James McLaren (b. 1801 Scotland, d. 1882, Ont.) m. 1837 before coming to Canada, Catherine BURCHELL (b. 1815 Ireland, d. 1856 Ontario). Immediately after their marriage they migrated to Quebec Province where they lived for four years. In this period they had two children Ann b. 1838 and James b. 1840 before moving on to Ancaster, Ontario. Where did they live in Quebec? Where were the children born? Mrs. Hugh McLaren, 203-4th Ave S.E., Swift Currant, Sask S9H 3L6

876 McRAE William Ross b. 1823 Hopetown, Quebec m. Cristyana \_\_\_\_? Parents: Duncan McRAE and Cathrine \_\_\_\_? Any info on the parents or wife would be appreciated. See query No. 870.

877 MORISON family emigrated to Melbourne, Quebec ca 1842 and also 1856. daus of William and Liliás (MELLIS) were Jean (m. John WATSON), Marion, (m. John GRANT), Margaret (m John BOSWELL), Barbara (m. Mathew MAIN), Mary (m. #1 John DONALDSON, #2 Robert COX). Dau of William and Catherine (McDONALD), Janet m. A.M.OLIPHANT. Wish to exchange family info. Joan Morrison, Apt. 205, 2233 Allison Road, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1T7

878 ORR. Seeking any info (birth/death/descendants) of John ORR (Ireland, Presbyterian ?) who was an innkeeper in Montreal from 1825 and who ran Orr's Hotel at 96 Notre Dame St. from 1832 to ca 1851. John ORR m. Rachel MATHEWS in 1838, had five known sons, John b. 1841, Joseph b. 1843, Robert b. 1845, Charles T.M. b. 1847 and William b. 1849. See query #874.

879 PRUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS 1770's (not Hessians). Supposedly brought in to fight for the French against the British. Any information or ideas leading to research on this would be greatly appreciated. Madeline M. Carson 209-60 Anderton Ave., Courtenay, B.C. V9N 2G8

880 ROMAN seek info and parents and siblings of Anastasia ROMAN b June 24, 1865, Levis? Quebec moved to Montreal at early age. Married John Isaac SIMPSON (see Simpson query) Feb 11, 1891 at Sherbrooke St Methodist Church, Montreal. Died Oct 26, 1936. Mr. M.E., Simpson 1304 Vista Drive, Brockville, Ont K6V 6B8

881 SHAW, Hugh Robertson, son of Eleanor ROBERTSON and Donald SHAW m. ca 1832, lived in Sunnedale, Twp. Simcoe City, Ont. Listed in 1861 census. His grandmother was Elizabeth CAMPBELL who m. #1 Hugh ROBERTSON, #2 James RICHEY. Eleanor SHAW was b. near Montreal, 1819. Any help locating the ROBERTSONS or CAMPBELLS near Montreal 1700-1800 would be greatly appreciated. Roy V. Shaw, 31 Agnes St., Barrie, Ontario L4M 2S3

882 SIMPSON. Seek info on parents and siblings of John Isaac SIMPSON, b. April 26, 1865, Montreal, Que. died May 26, 1907, Montreal. At time of death resided at 1614 St Dominique St, Ville St. Louis. Seek query 880.

883 TOUGAS: I would like to retrace the trip my grandfather took from St. Remi, Quebec to Providence R.I. in 1894. Where can I find maps of available tracts in 1894. Has anyone written about a similar trip? Roland Tetreault, 71 Hilltop St., Springfield, MA 01128,U.S.A.

884 WRIGHT, Lemuel of Stanstead County ca 1800. Seeking descendants and info. See query # 871.

885 "History of the Eastern Townships", Province of Quebec by Mrs. C.M. Day. Am seeking to purchase this book. Could you please put me in contact with someone who would be able to help. See query # 871.

886 McKENZIE, WILLIAM, Seek the date and place of birth of William, farmer, residing in Riviere Du Loup in 1860 - married to Henriette Ouellet. G.W. McKenzie, 309 Lansdowne Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28409, USA.

887 WILLIAM McKENZIE - Seeking details as to why William McKenzie son of William and Henriette Ouellet was residing with Joseph Pelletier in 1851 in Riviere du Loup. William's parents resided in England in 1861. See Query #886.

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### Book Reviews:

Flight From Famine  
The Coming of the Irish to Canada  
368 pages, indexed with bibliography  
Author: Donald MacKay  
Publisher: McClelland and Stewart (1990)  
Price: \$29.95

This well researched and very readable book focusses on early Irish Catholic immigration to Canada, which the author feels has been neglected compared to Protestant Irish Immigration.

It details the appalling everyday living conditions for the average person in Ireland both before and during the Great Famine, conditions aboard emigrant ships, and the kind of life the early immigrants faced upon arrival in Canada.

Reproductions of early illustrations and photographs help make the story come alive. A detailed index and extensive bibliography give the budding family historian leads to other sources of information.

Based on two and half years of extensive research in both Canada and Ireland, Mr. McKay's book vividly explains the social and political forces which pushed nearly one million Irish to leave their beloved homeland, as well as how they shaped, and were shaped by, Canada.

This book does not contain extensive genealogical information, but would be invaluable to anyone trying to understand the lives and the forces which shaped their early Irish-Canadian ancestors.

Submitted by Marlene Simmons, member # 1343

## IRISH FAMILY HISTORY

by Marilyn Yurdan. 194 pages.

Published by Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc. 1990. Baltimore MD

For those of us with Irish roots, family research should begin on this side of the Atlantic. This book is a good place to start. In easy to read chapters, Marilyn Yurdan covers, 'Setting the Scene', a short overview of celtic names, genealogy, geography, living conditions and religion up to and during the 1800's. In the 'Leaving of Ireland', the author notes that the Irish have always been noted for their willingness to travel. The mid-eighties saw them emigrating to Britain and North America, but also to Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

The chapter, 'Making a Start with Research', guides the reader through the process of getting it down on paper. "Never" -the author says- "Be tempted to select an ancestor and try to prove descent from him or his immediate family. "The importance of working backwards from one's own generation must be realized".

Two chapters, 'The Ancestor in Britain' and 'The Ancestor in the New World', show the researcher how to trace an ancestor through church and civil records and the I.G.I. The chapter, 'The Ancestor at Home in Ireland', covers sample forms for census, church records and maps. The background to these records is covered in some detail in 'The Interpretation of Records'.

The final chapter, 'Visiting Ireland' is a gold mine of information. There is a conclusion, a glossary, a list of useful addresses, a bibliography and an index.

This is not a heavy book. It is clear and easy reading and full of helpful hints. For a reader from the Province of Quebec, however, there are on page 95 these words which one might question; "The oldest Canadian Province is Ontario..." There is also in this chapter no mention of the thousands of Irish fleeing famine and plague who entered Canada through the port city of Quebec, some of whom left there their hopes and their orphans. To fill in this picture, your reviewer asked Sister Marianna O'Gallagher to add a few words. Marianna is an author and historian, publisher and teacher, a prominent member of the Quebec community. She is also a long time member of the Quebec Family History Society. Her comments follow.

-submitted by Elizabeth O'Neill, #222

Ontario was part of the province of Quebec until 1791 when the Constitutional Act divided the French part from the English-speaking part.

At the time of the Napoleonic Wars Quebec City became the centre for the timber trade from Canada to Great Britain. As a result of the availability of empty ships going from Britain and Ireland to Quebec, the port became the landing place for hundreds of thousands of immigrants throughout the nineteenth century: timber out, immigrants in. The majority of these from the British Isles were Irish, and many settled in Quebec City, as well as in Montreal and the many old rural villages, or took up farm lands on the periphery of the seigneuries. The descendants of these people are still in Quebec - many speaking French, but conscious of their Irish ancestry. Besides these pre-famine settlers, there were hundreds of Irish orphans adopted by both Irish and French families in Quebec during the late 1840s. The Irish communities of Quebec and Montreal are still on the map.

The oldest parish register in the province will have some Irish names in them. Researchers should be aware of the regional archives, and consult these as well as those of Quebec and Montreal.

-Marianna O'Gallagher

Historic Tales of Old Québec by George Gale

Published in 1920, 344 pages, may be borrowed from QFHS Library

Anyone seeking ancestors in Quebec City should find this book rewarding. The author provides a comprehensive view of the English Quebecer in the 19<sup>th</sup> Century. He tells us who these people were and how they established themselves in this ancient French port through their societies, clubs, and religious institutions. He provides details about hundreds of individuals, making his book a witness to the large English presence in Quebec during the last century.

In these tales we discover for ourselves how the city was in the 19<sup>th</sup> century. We read about the sinister practice of "crimping", whereby sailors were drugged and kidnapped to be sold by "crimps" to the captain of another vessel. We travel by stagecoach and steamer to far away places. We share with our forefathers the trauma of the cholera outbreaks when death numbered in the thousands and their anguish at the drownings in the perilous St. Lawrence.

Chances are your Quebec ancestors were employed in the shipbuilding industry in which the majority of the population was engaged, directly or indirectly. The shipbuilding trade was almost exclusively in the hands of the Scots until the War of 1812, and their influence can still be seen.

Those looking for ancestors in the military might be interested to learn that registers of births, marriages and deaths before 1768 were taken back to England by the military chaplains and deposited at Horse Guards, London. (They were later transferred to the public record office in Kew, London, where they are today.)

Probably the most significant chapter in the book is the one about the Protestant cemeteries. So many researchers come to a "dead end" when trying to discover where their ancestors are buried because many of the old burying grounds disappeared when the Protestant Cemetery, Mount Hermon, opened in 1848. An exception is St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church Cemetery where many prominent names can be found on tombstones, not the least of whom is Major Thomas Scott, brother of the Scottish poet, Sir Walter Scott.

The book was published in 1920 and so many of the buildings and places no longer exist. The index in the front of the book is listed by subjects, and each chapter begins with a synopsis of subjects covered.

Even if one does not find a familiar name between these covers the book should provide one with much material for future research between the walls of this ancient capital.

*Reviewed by Nora Taylor-Bernier #1024*

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS  
RESERVE THE 23 JUNE 1991

The QFHS is planning an outing to The Historical Society of Argenteuil County. It will take place on June 23, 1991. The Society is open from 1000 HRS to 1200 HRS and 1300 HRS to 1700 HRS.

We suggest bringing a picnic lunch which can be enjoyed on the shores of the Ottawa River - no finer site in Québec.

Mr John Lusk will be giving us a conducted tour and will welcome all questions.

How to get there:

North Shore - take Route 344 to Carillon,  
South Shore - Route 17 and take ferry at  
Pointe Fortune

OR Route 17 to Hawkesbury and cross the Perley Bridge to Grenville - turn sharp right as soon as you are off the bridge and continue on to Carillon.

THE DOCTOR IS IN

An old Southern doctor had his office over a drugstore. In front of the drugstore was a sign reading. "Dr. Riley is upstairs." When the old doctor died, after a long life of day-and-night service for mankind, he left no money even for his burial; and across account after account on his books they found the entry, "Paid off." When he was buried, his friends wanted to put up some memorial or stone on his grave. They had no money for an expensive stone or marker, so they set up over his grave the sign that was in front of the drugstore; and that was his beautiful epitaph: "Dr. Riley is upstairs."

-from Sister Mary Nereta, Pawcatuck, Conn.  
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# QFHS - Ancestral Surname List

## GENERAL NOTES:

The QFHS Ancestral Surname List is published each year on or about the first of May, for the purpose of alerting the membership to current research.

If you are a member of the QFHS doing research on family ancestors, we welcome you to include their names on this form for inclusion in the next issue of the Ancestral List.

Should you require more forms, feel free to photocopy this blank.

Please forward your forms to QFHS before April 1 for inclusion in the next issue.

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