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From the Editor

Do you use the Montreal Mormon Family History Center? Of course we know many QFHS members are "regulars" and more of us will be wanting to use these facilities in the future. The Center is staffed by volunteers and due to a lack of personnel the center is now temporarily closed. Are you able to spare a few hours to help out? The Mormon Family History Center staff will train anyone who can assist; it is not necessary to be a Mormon Church member, just pledging your time is all that is required. For further information, please contact Denise Limoges at 768-5021.

We're looking for more help now, would you be interested in an opportunity to edit our little journal? You don't need any previous experience (look at me!), just a little more time than I have at the moment - call and leave your name at QFHS, we're waiting to hear from you.

As always we also need volunteers for the telephone committee, this is an easy one, you're given approximately five names to call before each general meeting, just to remind members of the upcoming event.

Just in case you may have been planning an afternoon of research at the Salle Gagnon of the Montreal Municipal Library you may want to call ahead; the Salle Gagnon has been closed for renovations. Some material may have been transferred elsewhere but this is up in the air at this moment.

From our Readers

Can you help?

I write with a plea for assistance which I hope you will be able to publish in your journal. I am trying to trace descendants of my great uncle Alfred WILKINSON (born Crewe Cheshire circa 1880's). He was the son of Frederick WILKINSON (born Bunbury Cheshire 1852-54) and Martha WILKINSON (formerly HUGHES - born Rhyl Flint's 1845-50) I have, as yet been unable to trace their marriage or find either on the 1871 census, although they were in Crewe on the 1881 census. I am hoping my Canadian relatives might be able to fill me in on Alfred's details and maybe exchange old photographs etc. Alfred married Annie (believed to be from Stoke-on-Trent area of Staffordshire). They had a son, Fred, and four daughters - I believe the names were Hilda, Beryl, Violet, Ruth. Alfred went to live in Canada (I believe Montreal) in the 1920's/30's. I have a photograph of Alfred and his wife taken in the 1940's - the inscription on the back states that it was taken on a visit to their youngest daughter in Detroit. A cousin tells me that Violet and Hilda visited about twelve years ago.

If any of your members can help I would be grateful and would refund any expenses incurred for postage etc.

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BROTHERS of HOCKEY

by Thomas Liffiton

Montreal holds a special place in the history of ice hockey. It was there in 1875 that McGill University students first wrote down the game's formal rules. In 1894, the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association (MAAA) was the first team to win ice hockey's most prestigious award, the Stanley Cup. The oldest franchise in the National Hockey League, the Canadiens, was founded in Montreal in 1909.

Montreal is also the city where several Liffiton brothers grew up at the end of the 19th Century. Like many Canadian boys, they played ice hockey. Three of the brothers must have learned to play the game very well indeed. Charles Albert and Ernest James Liffiton were both members of Montreal Stanley Cup teams. Arthur Edward Liffiton, born after Charles but before Ernest, travelled south to New York City to play hockey for a private men's club. That club's hockey teams dominated the United States

national hockey championships during the first decade of this century. A fourth brother, Herbert Leslie Liffiton, nicknamed Peter, is said to have played and coached professional hockey, but further research is needed to discover the particulars of his life. Charles, Arthur, Ernest, and Peter were sons of William Thomas and Jesse Fraser (Jackson) Liffiton. William Thomas

but at this point history only mentions Charles, Arthur, and Ernest.

CHARLES ALBERT LIFFITON (1878-1941) In 1902, Charles Albert Liffiton played with the "Little Men of Iron¹," the MAAA ice hockey team which travelled to Winnipeg to challenge the Winnipeg Victorias². The Official NHL Stanley Cup Centennial Book identifies Charlie Liffiton as

one of the "big boys for Montreal in the series . . . ,³". The MAAA won two out of three games to claim the Stanley Cup. According to a newspaper account of the team's return to Montreal, the players were "drawn in sleighs by manpower from the station to the M.A.A.A. clubhouse when thousands of admirers refused to allow the horses to pull their heroes. They unhitched the horses and the ex-

ulting hero worshipping supporters pulled the sleighs themselves, trudging through the deep snow and slush⁴".

Later Charles played with the Montreal Wanderers, who once chartered a train in 1905 "to transport Liffiton to Ottawa



Liffiton was a successful wholesaler of jewelry, watches, and fancy goods in Montreal. As William Thomas and Jesse had ten children altogether, one girl and nine boys, some of the other Liffiton boys may have played hockey also,

for a crucial game with the old Silver Seven of those days. He couldn't leave his work in time to make the trip with the regular party⁵. Following his hockey career Charlie Liffiton owned his own business which constructed wood and sheet metal automobile garages throughout Montreal⁶.

ERNEST JAMES LIFFITON (1885-1949) Ernest James Liffiton was also on the Montreal Wanderers, but was a member of two Wanderers teams that won the Stanley Cup. He was on the team which first won the Eastern Canadian Hockey Association championship, and then on St. Patrick's Day in 1906, took the Stanley Cup from the Ottawa Silver Seven. The Silver Seven, one of the legendary teams of hockey history, had begun their famous three year Stanley Cup reign in 1903. Ernest Liffiton played again with the Wanderers in 1908, when they successfully defended their possession of the Stanley Cup⁷. According

to his son, Ernest James Liffiton II of Windsor, Ontario, Ernest played in 1908-09 with the Renfrew Millionaires, and in 1913 with the Toronto Tecumsehs⁸.

Ernest and his brother Charles are said to have played on opposing teams during their hockey careers, and a story has been passed down concerning the seriousness of their play against each other. A spectator, unaware he was watching brothers, was overheard to say the two would surely continue the contest with a fight in the street after the game. Another Liffiton brother, among the spectators, assured the man the two would afterward sit down together over a cup of coffee⁹. Ernest and his brother Charles did get together to run their father's jewelry business for awhile, but eventually gave it up because it interfered with the game they loved. Later Ernest Liffiton worked in the steel industry in Windsor, Ontario¹⁰.

ARTHUR EDWARD LIFFITON (1881-1954) While Charles and Ernest Liffiton were making hockey history in Canada, Arthur Edward Liffiton travelled to the United States to play for the prestigious Crescent Athletic Club (CAC) of Brooklyn. According to Arthur's son, Donald Usher Liffiton of River Edge, New Jersey, the CAC recruited his father to play hockey and lacrosse and arranged for him to take an accounting position at a New York City firm¹¹. In 1904 he was a nonresident member of the club and captain of the club's hockey team¹².

In reporting a game which occurred on March 5th, 1910, the club magazine, The Crescent, described the play of Artie Liffiton.

"In one of the cleanest and most brilliant games of hockey ever played in New York, the All New York team defeated the Victorias of Montreal, 5 to 4, and "Artie" Liffiton was the star. . . . He was a wonder at

WANTED - TREASURER for the QFHS

Barbara Winn has been our treasurer for a few years and does not wish to continue beyond our next General Meeting in October or November, 1993. Finding a new Treasurer is too important to leave to a nominating committee during the summer so we are accepting applications for the position now.

The happy volunteer must be comfortable running a simple set of accounts. Our computer system is available for someone who can use Lotus 1.2.3. As a non-profit organization we don't have income or business taxes but we do provide tax receipts. All payments are made by cheque.

The treasurer must be able to visit the office occasionally to pick up cheques and petty cash receipts for deposit, and to supply cheques as needed. Our executive meet once a month. The treasurer works closely with Joan Benoit on the membership fee receipts, with other members of the executive as needed and with our auditor Alan Anderson.

cover point, and one of the most brilliant goals ever scored in the St. Nicholas Rink was the result of his play. In the second half he raced the entire length of the rink, carrying the puck through the entire Victoria forward line and on to the defense, which he avoided. Skating close in, he sent the puck past Law for a neat tally, which brought the big crowd to their feet. It was this count which decided the game, for the score was a tie up to the time he made the sensational tally¹³.

In 1910, The Crescent identified him as a member of a past CAC "hockey team that could beat everything this side of the Canadian border, and a good number from the other side"¹⁴. He is known to have remained one of the club's main players until at least 1911¹⁵. That year he was described as "the old man" (at age thirty-two) and the star of the team which triumphed over the New York Hockey Club to win the United States national amateur championship¹⁶. CAC teams won nine United States national amateur hockey championship titles during the twenty years the

American Amateur Hockey League existed. Arthur Liffiton's hockey career spanned the years of the CAC champion teams of 1904-05, 1905-06, 1907-08, and 1910-11. The CAC won again in 1911-12, and it is not unlikely that further research will also place him on that CAC team¹⁷. After his playing days were over, he is reported to have coached. The job which helped induce him to move to New York City later led to accounting positions with the Behr-Manning Company in Manhattan and Albany¹⁸.

While much information remains to be discovered about Charles Albert, Arthur Edward, Ernest James, and especially Peter Liffiton, what is known about them underscores Montreal's proud role in the history of ice hockey. Whether in the Canadian or in the American arena of the game, the Liffiton brothers evidently demonstrated hockey players from Montreal were formidable opponents.

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 9. Ernest James Liffiton II, 27 Aug. 1992.
 10. Ernest James Liffiton II, letter to the author, July 7, 1985.
 11. Donald Usher Liffiton, conversation with the author, 26 Apr. 1992.
 12. *The Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, 1904*, p 58. (New York Public Library, General Research Division)
 13. "Be That As It May," *The Crescent* Vol. 5, No. 12, April 1910, p 8.
 14. *The Crescent*, Vol 6, No. 8, Dec. 1910, p 19.
 15. *The Crescent*, Vol. 6, No. 11, Mar. 1911: p. 12.
 16. *The Crescent* Vol. 6, No. 10, Feb. 1911, p 14.
 17. Frank G. Menke, *The Encyclopedia of Sports*, ed. Roger L. Treat, fourth revised ed. (Cranbury, NJ: A.S. Barnes, 1969), p 644.
 18. Donald Usher Liffiton, 26 Apr. 1992.

METIS - CIVIL ACTS

To complete "Index of Civil Acts for Metis, a sprinkle of history and related subjects", several important periods are missing, in particular: Civil acts registered by Presbyterian itinerant ministers or missionaries from 1818 to 1844 and from 16/11/1845 to 18/08/1851; Location of private cemeteries prior to 1844

Your participation and knowledge of early Metis history could result in an unabridged index of its chronological activities.

Please send photocopies to: Gilbert R. Bossé 46 Leggatt, Métis-sur-Mer, PQ G0J 1W0 (telephone 418 936-3968)

COWANSVILLE, QUE., CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

On the following pages, the registers of births, marriages and deaths appear for the years 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1889, 1898 and 1899.

The Minister in every instance had very illegible handwriting - making some entries more than difficult to decipher. If in doubt, we put down what appeared correct, with a (?) beside the entry. The worst ones were simply left blank.

It appears that there were three Churches, one in East Farnham, one in Brigham and the main church, with the Parsonage, located in Cowansville.

In 1925 the Congregational Churches formed part of the Union that became known as "The United Church of Canada".

For anyone unfamiliar with the area, be cautious of the use of place names, as a person "of Cowansville" could not be from anywhere else, however "of East Farnham" could well refer to the Township as well

as the town. This could hold true of Dunham and also Brigham (Cowansville is in Dunham township).

In the entries, there is mention of burials taking place in the "Mansfield burial ground". This must have been the early name for what is now the RIVERSIDE cemetery in East Farnham. The names mentioned as being in this "MANSFIELD cem" are in fact buried in the RIVERSIDE graveyard.

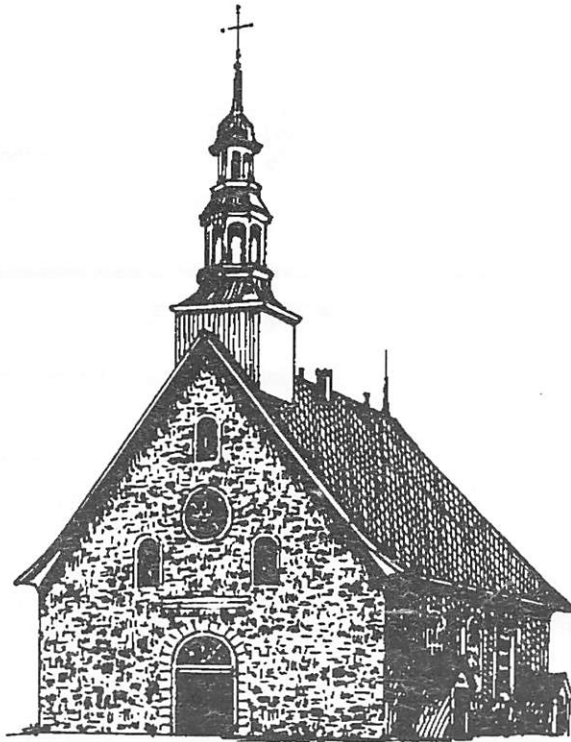
The Cowansville cemetery is located beside the United Church (formerly Congregational) but was a Protestant burial ground. The East Farnham burial ground is about one mile west of town - the Riverside cemetery. The Vail burial ground is a small cemetery southeast of Cowansville just west of the junction of Fitchett and Vail Roads. Brigham cemetery is beside the United Church, in that village.

Scott cemetery is southeast of Sweetsburg.

If anyone finds errors or is able to correct some of the omissions please contact Pennie Redmile, 5020 MacDonald Avenue #207, Cote St-Luc, Quebec H3X 2V5

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Cowansville Congregational Church 1880, Reverend Benjamin W. DAY



1. JONES Susan Rebecca d/o John JONES of Dunham, farmer, and of Elizabeth HEATHINGTON (HEATHER-INGTON?), his wife, was born January 18th, 1868 Baptized January 20th, 1880
Catherine Maria d/o the above was born May 28th, 1870, Baptized January 20th, 1880. Witnessed: John JONES, Eliza JONES
2. JONES Joseph Alexander, s/o John JONES, of Dunham, and Eliza BOOTH, his wife, was born September 16th, 1871. Herbert Barnabus, s/o same, was born March 29th, 1874. George Andrew, s/o same was born January 13th, 1876. Were all baptized January 20th, 1880. Witnessed: John JONES Eliza JONES
3. BOOTH Florence Eliza, born December 10th, 1877. George Wilton, born February 4th, 1879; children of William Edward BOOTH of East Farnham, farmer, and of his wife, Mary Ellen JONES, were baptized January 20th, 1880. Witnessed: William E. BOOTH Mary Ellen BOOTH
4. BOOTH John BOOTH, of the township of Rawdon, county of St. Patrick, farmer; and Margaret Jane JONES of Dunham, were united in marriage, by virtue of license, at the residence of John JONES, Dunham, on January 20th, 1880. Signed couple: John BOOTH; Margaret JONES. Witnessed: William JONES, Lizzie J. WOOD(?)
5. HAWTHORNE Anne HAWTHORNE, daughter of late William HAWTHORNE of East Farnham, farmer, and of his wife, Betsey GIBSON, died on January 27th, 1880 and was buried at Brigham cemetery January 29th. Witnessed: George DOHERTY, W.J.HAWTHORNE
6. JONES Cedric Byron, s/o Mitchell JONES, of East Farnham, farmer, and of Margaret Jennie LAMPMAN, his wife, died February 4th, 1880, aged 3-1/2 months, of whooping cough, and was buried at Farnham Center on February 6th, 1880. Witnessed: M. JONES, William JONES
7. BEAUDRY Charles Albert Vivion, born August 14th, 1878; Joseph Elwin, born January 4th, 1880 children of Joseph BEAUDRY, of Cowansville, weaver, and of Abbie I. WRIGHT, his wife, were baptized March 1st, 1880. Witnessed: Joseph BEAUDRY, Abbie I. WRIGHT.
8. WRIGHT Abbie I. WRIGHT, d/o Jonathan WRIGHT, East Farnham, farmer, and of his wife, Bridget GRADY, born July 25th, 1859, was baptized March 1st, 1880. Witnessed: John MORISON, Letitia H. WRIGHT (N.B. see above entry...Abbie was wife of Jos. BEAUDRY
9. SMALL Mrs. Mary SMALL, Relict of the late Robert SMALL, of Dunham, farmer, died March 6th, 1880. Aged 81 years. Died of heart disease. Buried Meth cem at Dunham Flats March 8th, 1880. Witnessed: James SMALL, W.P.CARTER
10. WATSON James WATSON, miller, of Cowansville, died March 12th, 1880. Aged 83 years. Buried at Cowansville Cem on March 16th. Witnessed: Thomas DRYDEN. (R?) HUTCHISON
11. MANSFIELD Cedric Nelson, s/o Nelson A. MANSFIELD, merchant, of Cowansville, and of his wife, Mary Jones DALGLISH, born December 3rd, 1879 and baptized April 10th, 1880 Witnessed: Nelson A. MANSFIELD, M.J.MANSFIELD
12. FORD Elizabeth Capron FORD, wife of Dugald WAL-

OBITUARY

Many of our members will be saddened to learn of the sudden death in June, 1993, of Mrs Phyllis Owen (nee Vincent) of Weir, Quebec.

Not a stranger to many of us, Phyllis was a very devoted genealogist who took a personal interest in everyone and was always eager to help others with their missing families. She was eager to share her books and expertise in any way.

Phyllis had been with QFHS from the beginning (member #48) as well as being a life member of the Missisquoi Historical Society, plus an avid supporter of the 'Across The Border' Journal, (deals with Quebec/ Vermont interests).

Though I only knew Phyllis for a few years, she was always ready to give advice and encouragement, and was my 'genealogical Mother'. I miss her very much and appreciate that the adage 'The loss of a life - is the loss of a library of knowledge' is more than true when speaking of Phyllis.

We, at QFHS extend our heartfelt sympathy to Phyllis' husband, Rev. John Owen and to her children and grandchildren.

Submitted by Pennie Redmile.

Fall Seminars:

All seminars are open to members and non-members. There is a small fee of \$10.00 per person for each seminar. The money raised helps purchase books, microfilm and microfiche for the library.

Reservations and advance payment are required as space is limited, last year there were waiting lists for certain seminars.

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Sunday October 24th An Introduction to Irish Genealogy with Gary Schroder

Sunday October 31st An Introduction to Paleography (The Art of Reading Old Documents & Handwriting) with Mimi Hayward

Sunday November 7th An Introduction to Scottish Genealogy with Dr. Les Gill

Sunday November 21st An Introduction to American Genealogy with Hugh Banfill

Sunday December 5th An Introduction to English Genealogy with Gary Schroder

Special Three Session Course: An Introduction to the Art & Science of Genealogical Research: For persons beginning to do research on their families' history. Sunday November 14th, November 28th and December 12th N.B. The fee for the Introductory Course (three sessions) is \$25.00 per person

LACE, of Dunham, farmer, died on April 10th, 1880; aged 63 years. (Congestion of the lungs) and was buried in the Vail Burial Ground April 14th, 1880. Witnessed: D.W. FORD, G.F. SHUFELT

13. HARRISON Henrietta Susannah, d/o Jeremiah HARRISON, of Brigham, tinsmith, and of his wife, Mary Anne HAMILTON, was born January 1st, 1879, and baptized April 20th 1880. Witnessed: J. HARRISON, M.A. HARRISON
14. MILLER Malcolm Alexander, s/o Alexander MILLER, of Brigham, carpenter, and of Jennie A. POTTER, his wife, was born September 8th, 1878 and baptized April 20th, 1880. Witnessed: A. MILLER, Jennie A. MILLER
15. BOYD Arthur Evelyn, s/o James BOYD, of East Farnham, farmer, and of his wife, Fanny BARKER, was born October 15th, 1879 and baptized April 21st, 1880

Witnessed: James BOYD, Fanny BOYD

16. DOUGALL Mary Agnes, d/o John DOUGALL, of East Farnham, farmer, and of his wife, Nettie JEWELL, was born October 6th, 1879, and baptized April 25th, 1880 Witnessed: (none)
17. GLEASON Parkman Whightman, s/o Hiram Ethanon GLEASON, of Cowansville, merchant, and of his wife, Mary Victoria STINEHOUR, was born May 5th, 1879, and baptized April 26th, 1880 Witnessed: H.E. GLEASON, M.V. GLEASON
Cowansville Congregational Church 1881
Minister: George WILLETT
18. BEACH Candace Ella, d/o Jotham BEACH, of Dunham twp, farmer, and of his wife, Susan L. BROWN, was born September 9th, 1851, and baptized January 1st, 1881. (wife of Zephaniah

LAURENCE). Witnessed:

Jotham BEACH, Willie BEACH

19. SEALE: Forest Wellington, s/o John SEALE, of Cowansville, and Jane McCLAY, his wife, born December 4th, 1876, and baptized January 1st, 1881. Witnessed: John SEALE, Jane SEALE
20. BOYD James BOYD, of East Farnham Twp, farmer, died February 17th, 1881, aged 75 years, buried February 19th at Brigham cemetery Witnessed: James BURNEY, Jeremiah HARRISON
21. WRIGHT Jennie Louisa, d/o Jonathan WRIGHT, of East Farnham twp, farmer, and of his wife, Bridget GRADY, was born March 6th, 1861, and baptized February 21st, 1881. Witnessed: H.T.(?) WILLETT, John S. MORISON
22. ROSS Daniel, s/o William ROSS, of Village of Brigham, laborer, and of his wife, Lucy CARLEN, was killed on SE Railroad March 11th, 1881, aged

- 17 years. Buried at Brigham cemetery March 14th. Witnessed: Jeremiah HARRISON, David HAWTHORNE
23. MORISON Archibald McGillivray MORISON of Cowansville, woolen spinner, and Jane CHRISTIE, d/o D.U. CHRISTIE of Cowansville, were married by license at the residence of the bride's Father March 18th, 1881. Couple: Archibald M. MORISON, Jane CHRISTIE Witnessed: Lillie A. CHRISTIE, John S. MORISON
24. ROSS (illegible) might be Sammuell ROSS of the village of Brigham, farmer, died April 3rd, 1881 aged 51 years. Buried April 5th at Brigham Cemetery Witnessed: David HAWTHORNE, Jeremiah HARRISON
25. SHUFELT Everet, s/o George A. SHUFELT, of Village of Cowansville, railroad man, and of his wife, Eliza V. SCOTT died April 2nd, 1881. Aged 13 years. Buried April 5th at Scott Cemetery Witnessed: G.A. SHUFELT, Diana CLEVELAND
26. MASSIE Isabella MASSIE, wife of Reverend C.P. WATSON of Sheldon, Vt, died April 7th, 1881. Aged 35 years. Buried April 10th, at Cowansville cemetery Witnessed: John MASSIE Jr, David MAIR
27. THOMPSON Ethel Myrtle, d/o Andrew THOMPSON, of East Farnham Township, and of his wife, Sarah Ann; died April 1st, 1881, aged 6 months. Buried April 4th at Brigham cemetery Witnessed: J. HARRISON, D. HAWTHORNE
28. SCOTT Elizabeth I. SCOTT, wife of George A. SHUFELT, of Cowansville, railroad man, died April 13th, 1881. Aged 41 years. Buried April 15th at Scott Cemetery Witnessed: G.A. SHUFELT, F.? SCOTT
29. VANCE Sarah VANCE, Relict of William VANCE of Dunham township, farmer, died June 10th, 1881; aged 89 years. Buried June 11th in Mansfield cemetery Witnessed: Thos VANCE, John VANCE
30. GRANT Ruby Gertie Henrietta, d/o Alexander GRANT of East Farnham township, farmer, and of his wife, Mary KIRKPATRICK, was born February 14th, 1879 and baptized June 19th, 1881 Witnessed: Alex'r GRANT, Mary GRANT
31. ROSS Archibald ROSS, s/o William ROSS of Village of Brigham, laborer, and of his wife, Lucy CARLEN, died June 23rd, 1881, aged 10 years 7 months, buried at Brigham Cemetery June 26th. Witnessed: J. HARRISON, H.? WILLET
32. GLEASON Hiram Elhanan GLEASON of the Village of Cowansville, Merchant, died September 7th, 1881 at Alburg Springs, Vermont, and was buried September 9th at Cowansville cemetery aged 49 years. Witnessed: Orison N. HULL, W.H. McFARLANE
33. BADGER Leonard D. BADGER, Farmer of Dunham townwhip, died September 8th, 1881 aged 37 years, and was hurried September 11th at Brigham cemetery Witnessed: J. HARRISON, H ? WILLET
34. MORISON Archibald, s/o Archibald McGillivray MORISON, of Cowansville, woolen spinner, and of his wife, Jane CHRISTIE, died October 7th, 1881, aged 5 days. Buried at Cowansville cemetery Witnessed: D.U. CHRISTIE, John S. MORISON
35. CHRISTIE Jane CHRISTIE, wife of Archibald M. MORISON, of Cowansville, woolen spinner, died October 9th, 1881, aged 23 years. buried October 11th Cowansville cemetery Witnessed: D.U. CHRISTIE, John S. MORISON
36. ARPIN William ARPIN of Newport township, Vermont, tinsmith, and Flora L., d/o Landsford BROWN, of Potton township, were married by license at the American Hotel, Sweetsburgh, November 12th, 1881 Couple: William ARPIN, Flora BROWN Witnessed: Henry BLANCHARD, Ida E. BLANCHARD
37. CHURCH Lewis M. CHURCH, clerk, of the Village of Cowansville, and Margaret A, d/o James McCLAY, Dunham township, farmer, married/license at residence of the Bride's Father. November 29th, 1881 Couple: L.M. CHURCH, Margret McCLAY Witnessed: Carlton McCLAY, Alice McCLAY
38. RYDER Erastus Frederick, s/o Joseph W. RYDER of Ibeville, agent, and of his wife Harriet C. FARRELL, was born October 28th, 1881, baptized Congregational Church Brigham December 25th, 1881 Witnessed: J.W. RYDER, H.A. RYDER, B. BRIGHAM
Cowansville Congregational Church 1882-
Reverend George WILLET
39. SHORT Lucy Juliette, d/o Samuel J. SHORT, East Farnham, lumberer; and of his wife, Alice RING, was born on October 2nd, 1879 and baptized

New in the library:

The 1992 edition of the IGI has arrived. New features of this edition; two sets of fiches for Ireland, you can now search all of Ireland or by county. We also have the complete index to Births, Baptisms and Marriages for all existing Church of Scotland parish registers.

Note: Did you know we hold indexes to Civil Registrations of all Births, Marriages and Deaths for England and Wales for the period of 1837 to 1850 inclusive.

- January 10th, 1882. Witnessed: Samuel J. SHORT, Alice J. SHORT.
40. SHORT Alice Maria, d/o Samuel J. SHORT, of East Farnham, lumberer; and of his wife, Alice RING, was born on October 9th, 1881 and bapt January 10th, 1882 Witnessed: C.B.SHORT, M.SHORT
41. RING Nancy Alice, d/o Elias RING, farmer, of East Farnham; and of his wife, Nancy BUCK, was born September 29th, 1881 and baptized January 10th, 1882. Witnessed: Nancy A. RING, C.B.SHORT
42. RING Hetty Pearl, d/o James RING, farmer, of East Farnham, and of his wife, Emma J. WILBUR(?) was born on September 6th, 1881 and baptized January 10th, 1882. Witnessed: James N. RING, Emma J. RING
43. BEACH Wells BEACH, of Dunham, farmer, died January 7th, 1882, (aged 75 years) and was buried January 11th, in Vail Cemetery Witnessed: Jotham BEACH, Willie BEACH
44. BLODGETT Ernest Cedric, infant s/o Charles Albert BLODGETT, harness maker, of Cowansville, and of his wife, Alice C. CONE(?) died February 7th, 1882 and was buried February 9th, at the Cowansville cemetery Witnessed: C.A. BLODGETT, A.F.GLEASON
45. SLOGETT Charles B. SLOGETT, of Cowansville, cabinet maker, and Annie M. BOYD, d/o William BOYD, farmer, of East Farnham, were united in marriage by virtue of special license, Congregational Church, Cowansville, February 14th, 1882 Couple: Charles B. SLOGGETT, Anna M BOYD Witnessed: Thos SLOGGETT, John S. MORISON
46. TERRILL Josiah TERRILL, farmer, of Cowansville, died on March 2nd, 1882 (aged 53 years) and was buried in Cowansville cemetery on March 5th. Witnessed: J.L. LEACH, N.A.MANSFIELD

47. ROBINSON Mary ROBINSON, relict of the late Thomas HILL in his lifetime of East Farnham, farmer, died March 27th, 1882 (aged 74 years) buried in Farnham Center cemetery March 29th. Witnessed: Alfred NEIL, Philip HILL
48. KENNEDY: John Roddick, s/o James Stewart KENNEDY, Cowansville, and of his wife, Jeannette RODDICK, was born March 4th, 1882 was baptized March 30th, 1882

Witnessed: J. Stewart KENNEDY, Jeannette KENNEDY.

49. JOHNSTONE Moses Horatio JOHNSTONE of the township of (?)Ferrie, Province of Ontario, farmer; and Etta CHAPMAN, of Brigham were united in marriage by virtue of special license, at the residence of Alfred HILL, Brigham on April 3rd, 1882. Couple: Moses H. JOHNSTONE, Etta CHAPMAN Witnessed: James JOHNSTONE, Ada CHAPMAN

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50. ROGERS Francis S. ROGERS, of Troy Vermont, Lawyer; & Alice Laura AIKEN, town of (?)Troy, Vermont, were married by special license at Potter's Hotel, Sweetsburg, on April 11th, 1882 Couple: F.S. ROGERS, Alice AIKEN Witnessed: M.S. AIKEN, Alin(?) C.AIKEN
51. WHITNEY Joel Judson WHITNEY of the town of Enosberg, Vermont, carpenter; and Addie A. MARTIN, of Sheldon, Vermont, were united in marriage at the Congregational Parsonage in Cowansville on May 28th, 1882. Couple: J.J. WHITNEY, Addie A. MARTIN Witnessed: H.L. WILLETT, J.K. (?)
52. GETTY George GETTY, of Dunham, farmer, died May 16th, 1882, (aged 82 years) Buried May 18th at Cowansville Cemetery. Witnessed: J.K. UNSWORTH, H.L.WILLETT
53. WHIGHTMAN Lucinda WHIGHTMAN, relict of the late Hiram GLEASON, Cowansville, Merchant; died at Sweetsburg June 26th, 1882; (aged 74 years) buried June 28th in Cowansville cemetery. Witnessed: Orison HULL, WH McFARLANE
54. RUITER James Jacob RUITER, of Dunham, farmer, died at Montreal, June 28th, 1882, (aged 48 years) buried at Cowansville cemetery June 30th. Witnessed: J.K. UNSWORTH, N.A MANSFIELD
55. HILL Phillip HILL of Brigham, farmer, died July 21st, 1882. (aged 44 years) Buried July 23rd at Brigham cemetery. Witnessed: Alfred NEILL, Jeremiah HARRISON
56. ELLISON Emily ELLISON, wife of Orvill BUCK, of Dunham, laborer; died at Longue Pointe Asylum August 5th, 1882 (aged 47 years) buried August 7th at Cowansville Cemetery
57. TEEL George Howard TEEL, of East Farnham, carpenter; and Margaret Elizabeth, d/o Alexander GRANT, of East Farnham, farmer; were united in marriage by virtue of li-

For many years, members of recognized genealogical societies here in Quebec have been allowed to examine the church and civil registers of birth/baptism, marriage and burial for the period after 1900. These registers were located at the Civic Archives of the Quebec Department of Justice at various local court houses throughout the province.

Due to administrative changes and to changes in the new Quebec Civil Code, these local civic archive offices will be closing shortly (some, like Montreal, have already been closed). All church and civil registers will be transferred to two new centres, one in Montreal, the other in Quebec City. The province will be divided in half with certain registers going to Montreal, the balance being transferred to Quebec City. For example, it is our understanding that the records currently held at the Sherbrooke Court House, i.e. registers, will be transferred to the Quebec City Centre.

At these new centres, we will no longer be allowed to examine the church or civil registers nor even the indexes they hold to these records as in the case of the comprehensive indexes held for the Island of Montreal in the 20th century both Catholic and non-Catholic.

For obvious reasons, this is a major genealogical disaster particularly for persons just beginning to do research.

For the period 1908-1925 there are no provincial wide indexes to births, marriages and death, just scattered local

cense at the residence of the Bride's Father on August 15th, 1882. Couple: Geo. H TEEL, Margaret E GRANT Witnessed: Archibald D. GRANT, Florence T. GRANT

58. MAIR David MAIR of Cowansville, gentleman, died September 14th, 1882; aged 66 years. Buried September 16th at Protestant Cemetery Montreal. Witnessed: C.S. COTTON, M.D., William WHITE

59. COWAN Henry E. COWAN of Cowansville, railway employee, & Jennie L. d/o the late John WEIGHT, in his lifetime, farmer, in East Farnham,

were married by special license at the Congregational Parsonage in Cowansville September 28th, 1882 Couple: H.E. COWAN, Jennie L. WEIGHT Witnessed: Cyrus CLEVELAND

60. WELCH William WELCH, of East Farnham, laborer, & Elizabeth J. d/o the late James BOYD, East Farnham, were married by special license at the residence of the Bride's Mother on October 10th, 1882. Couple: William WELCH, Elisabeth Jane BOYD Witnessed: Mrs Chisholm BOYD

Archive Offices Closing

indexes for cities like Montreal and a few other places in Quebec.

Representatives of the Quebec Family History Society and the major French Canadian societies held a series of meetings with members of the Quebec Department of Justice in order to try to convince them that the historical community should be allowed to retain access to these records but so far these negotiations have proved futile.

There is an added problem in that now when one orders a post 1900 birth/baptismal, marriage, or burial certificate in Quebec you can receive an exact photocopy of the original historic document with the full information contained on the certificate along with the original signatures.

It is our understanding that when the new system is fully operational, possibly as early as January 1, 1994 you will not be able to obtain a copy of the original document but rather one will receive a glorified transcript of some sort with certain information omitted. As we write this informational piece, we do not know what information will be included and what will be excluded on the new certificates.

Therefore, the Quebec Family History Society would advise those persons who wish to obtain photocopies of the original entries in the church and civil registers for the period after 1900 either for sentimental or historical reasons to do so in the next few months before it is too late.

In future issues of Connections we will inform you of any developments regarding this important matter.

- 61. SEALE William John, s/o John SEALE, & of his wife, Jane McCLAY of Cowansville, was killed on the South Eastern Railway on November 13th, 1882; aged 9 years. & was buried November 15th in the Cowansville Cemetery. Witnessed: Jane SEALE, H.L. WILLET 1883 Minister: George WILLET
- 62. BURNETT George T. BURNETT, of the township of East Farnham. & Libbie C. STOWE, d/o Walter STOWE, of East Farnham township, were married at the Congregational Parsonage in Cowansville by spe-

- cial license on February 15th, 1883 Couple: George T BURNETTE, Libbie C. STOWE Witnessed: Mary E. BURNETTE, Alexander BURNETTE
- 63. WILCOT Elkanah WILCOT, born in the town of (? possibly Sudkery) Vermont April 21st, 1806; and was baptized February 16th, 1883. Witnessed: Merrill BATES, Milo BATES
- 64. THOMPSON William THOMPSON of the Village of Cowansville, tinsmith, was frozen to death near Valentine, Iowa, USA, February 16th, 1883, aged 20 years. Buried February 25th in Cowansville

- Cemetery Witnessed: John S. MORRISON, John MORRISON
- 65. BREAKY Annie, d/o James BREAKY of Farnham township, farmer, & of his wife, Eleanor McCLAY; died June 24th, 1883, aged 11 yrs. buried June 26th at Farnham Centre cemetery. Witnessed: James A. BREAKY, Thomas DRYDEN
- 66. GREGOR Margaret, d/o Richard R. GREGOR, of Stanstead township, farmer and of his wife, Annie DEAN; died General Hospital Montreal, August 2nd, 1883; aged 25 years, buried May 4th in Cowansville cemetery Witnessed: Ellen GRIGOR, John S. MORRISON
- 67. McLEAN Mary Jane McLEAN, wife of Janes BURNET, of the township of East Farnham, farmer; died August 9th, 1883, 34 years, buried August 11th at Brigham. Witnessed: James BURNET, George BURNET
- 68. MATHEW James N. MATHEW of the Village of (?)ford, New Brunswick, school teacher; and Alice E., d/o Alexander McKECHNIE of Granby village, were married at the Granby Congregational Church by special license August 23, 1883. Couple: Jas. MATHEU, A.E. McKECHNIE Witnessed: M.J. McKECHNIE, James DAVISON
- 69. BLODGETT Erma Maud, infant d/o Charles Albert BLODGETT of the village of Cowansville, harness maker, and of his wife, Cella C. CONE, died August 17th, 1883; aged 17 days; buried August 19th Cowansville cemetery. Witnessed: C.A. BLODGETT, C.A. SCHOOLCRAFT
- 70. MANSFIELD Julia Ann MANSFIELD, wife of Freeman Leonard ELDRIDGE of the village of Roxton Falls, lumberer, died September 17th, 1883. Aged 76 yrs. Buried 19th at Cowansville cemetery. Witnessed: M.H. JONES, Freeman L. ELDRIDGE
- 71. BOOTH Homer Francis, infant s/o Francis C. BOOTH, of the

- Village of Cowansville, tin-smith; and of his wife Alice May GALBRAITH, died September 18th, 1883. Aged 10 months. Buried on the 20th September in Cowansville cemetery. Witnessed: F.C. BOOTH, A.M. BOOTH
72. FLEMMING William FLEM-MING, of the township of East Farnham, farmer, and Melcha Jane CLAYTON, of the Village of East Farnham, were married by special licence at the Congregational Parsonage October 2nd, 1883 Couple: William FLEMING, Melcha Jane CLAYTON Witnessed: John McCORKILL, Lizzie McCORKILL
73. DALGLISH Clinton Ernest, s/o Merit J. DALGLISH, laborer, of Cowansville, and of his wife, Lillie A. CHRISTIE, died October 6th, 1883. Aged 5 weeks. Buried 8th October at Cowansville. Witnessed: D.U. CHRISTIE, C.A. SCHOOLCRAFT
74. HILL Alfred Hill of the Village of Brigham, merchant, died October 8th, 1883 - aged 31 years. Buried on the 10th of Oct at Brigham. Witnessed: Joseph K. UNSWORTH, George T. BURNET
75. MILLS Archibald Donald born September 9th, 1880; Malcolm Hugh born August 9th, 1882 sons of William MILLS of Brome township, farmer, and of his wife, Catherine McCAUL, were baptized October 15th, 1883 Witnessed: William MILLS (X) Cathine(sic) MILLS
76. CHAPMAN Edgar S. CHAP-MAN, of Brome Village, & Caroline Hamilton, d/o J. Parkman STINEHOUR of Cowansville, Postmaster, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, in Cowansville, by special license November 13th, 1883 Couple: E.S. CHAPMAN, C.H. STINEHOUR Witnessed: P. STINEHOUR, J. STINEHOUR
77. REYNOLDS Walter, s/o Charles REYNOLDS, formerly of Dunham twp, and of his wife, Amanda FITCHET, died November 21st, 1883, aged 11 years, buried 23rd near the residence of John FITCHET of (? possibly Alne) township Witnessed: J.N. FITCHET, Milo BEACH
78. WILKINSON Chester WILKINSON, of Brigham, hotel keeper, died November 24th, 1883, aged 83 years, buried 28th November in Brigham cemetery. Witnessed: (?) MOREHOUSE, A.J. WRIGHT
79. JONES Joseph JONES of Cowansville, blacksmith, died December 1st, 1883, aged 50 years, buried on December 4th in the Cowansville cemetery. Witnessed: John MORRISON, (other signature illegible)
80. REYNOLDS Nancy Ann, d/o Charles H. REYNOLDS, formerly of Dunham Township, and of his wife Amanda FITCHET, died December 4th, 1883, aged 8 years. Buried near residence of John FITCHET on the 6th December Witnessed: J.N. FITCHET, Milo BEACH
81. SPINNER George SPIN-NER/SPUMMER(?) of East Farnham township, farmer, and Eva Myrtis, d/o the late

News From The English Countryside

Member Nora Bernier was reading "News from the English Countryside" and thought you may enjoy some early news stories.

From The British Chronicle, October 24th, 1771: Last week died, at Hinton, in the parish of Peterchurch, Mr. Walter Delahay, descended from an ancient and good family in this county. His well known abilities as a sportsman principally distinguished him, but a generous and social disposition endeared him to his acquaintance. It is remarkable that, for many years, he killed the first woodcock in the county, and it is thought that his death was occasioned by his having failed in that particular the last two seasons.

The Manchester Mercury, October 1st, 1782: On Thursday last was interred at Mot-

tram-in-Longdendale, Martha Broadbent, aged 86 years, who had at the Tim of her Death, a Father, Mother, Grandfather and Grandmother all living.

The Stamford News, September 21st, 1810: On the 31st ult., Eliza Hancock, while gleaning in a field in the parish of Box, near Bath, was accused of stealing wheat from the sheaves, which she denied, and wished she might be struck dead if she had; she was found dead in the field in about two hours after.

The Shrewsbury Chronicle, November 16, 1810: Died at the Ewes farm-house, Yorkshire, Mr. Paul Parnell, farmer, aged 76, who during his life time drank out of one silver pint cup, upwards of 2,000 pounds of Yorkshire stingo!

Leonard BADGER, in his lifetime of Dunham township, were married by special licence at the home of the Bride's Mother December 26th, 1883. Couple: George Parris SPINNER(?), Eva Myrtil BADGER Witnessed: John BLACKALL, Maria Jane LEGGAT

- 1889 - Reverend A.W. MAIN
 82. MacKEY Olive F. MacKEY, wife of Charles COTTON, Sheriff, of Dunham, died January 1st, 1889 and was buried January 3rd, 1889 in the Cowansville cemetery. Witnessed: E.M. MAIN, W.P.COATES
 83. RUITER Ellen RUITER, d/o Nelson RUITER, farmer, of Cowansville, and of his wife, Eleanor TAYLOR, died March 30th, 1889, and was buried April 1st, Cowansville cemetery. (no age given) Witnessed: Nelson RUITER, Eleanor RUITER
 84. SMITH Lyddia Lee SMITH, relict of the late George P. WIL-LARD miller, of Farnham, died September 16th, 1889, aged

82 years and was buried September 18th in the Cowansville Cemetery. Witnessed: Sarah E. FORD, George E. FORD

85. DEEN James O.DEEN, blacksmith, Cowansville, and Mary Jane SEAL, d/o John SEAL farmer, of Brome, were married by special licence on July 3rd, 1889 Couple: James O. DEEN, M. SEALW Witnessed: none
 86. WHITE James Frederick, s/o William WHITE of Cowansville, and of his wife, Evelyn WARD, was born May 9th, 1889 and baptized July 15th, 1889 Witnessed: W. WHITE, Evelyn WHITE
 87. WATSON H. Adoln(?) d/o Elmer J. WATSON of East Farnham, farmer and of his wife, Adele BARTON was born June 10th, 1889 and baptized August 6th, 1889 Witnessed: E.J. WATSON, A. WATSON
 88. JONES Henry S. JONES of Liverpool, England and C. SOPER(?) of Cowansville, were married by special li-

cense October 20th, 1889 at the Congregational Church in Cowansville. Witnessed: M.E. MAIN, M. FORD

89. BEDWELL John H. BEDWELL of Cowansville and Jane ADMONS of Sweetsburg, were married December 4th, 1889 Witnessed: G. FORD, E.M. MAIN
 90. GULBERT Devorah Adaline d/o Richard GULBERT and of his wife, Mary F. was born August 20th, 1854 and baptized October 14th, 1889 Witnessed: H. HULBURD, D.A. HULBURD
 91. HULBURD Henry Stuart s/o Herman HULBURD of Cowansville and of his wife, Devorah A. GULBERT, was born June 16th, 1886; baptized October 14th, 1889 Witnessed: H. HULBURD, D.A. HULBURD
 92. WATSON Harriet E. d/o Elmer J. WATSON, of East Farnham and of his wife, Adah D. BARTON was born June 10th, 1889 and baptized August 6th, 1889 Witnessed: Elmer I.

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- WATSON, A.D. WATSON (NB: see entry #87)
 1898 - Minister: William GUNN
93. MOONEY Charles Merrill s/o John Warren MOONEY of Cowansville, teamster, and of his wife, Candance Miranda BATES, was born Monday December 20th, 1897 and baptized Sunday January 2nd, 1898 Witnessed: Candace M. BATES, Lilia BATES
94. MOONEY Charles Merrill s/o John Warren MOONEY and of his wife, Candance Miranda BATES, died Sunday, January 2nd, 1898 and was buried Tuesday the 4th of January in Vail burial ground Witnessed: Candace M. MOONEY, C.E. LAVERY
95. BREAKY William BREAKY of Cowansville, s/o William BREAKY and of his wife Jane DALE, died Thursday January 13th, 1898 aged 77 years. Buried Farnham Centre. Witnessed: C.O. LAVERY, M.A. HARBSON
96. BEACH George Jay, s/o George Mason BEACH, farmer of Dunham twp, and of Elizabeth Ann JOHNSON, his wife, was born 27th January 1895 and baptized Monday 14th February 1898 Witnessed: E.A. BEACH, George M. BEACH
97. BEACH Ella Victoria, d/o George Mason BEACH, farmer, of Dunham Twp, and of his wife, Elizabeth Ann JOHNSON, was born Tuesday 15th June 1897, baptized 14th February 1898. Witnessed:: E.A. BEACH, George M. BEACH
98. BROWN (?)sle Elizabeth, d/o William Galt BROWN, of Cowansville, merchant, and of his wife, Mary Elizabeth CROSBY was born Monday 27th May 1895 baptized Friday 15th April 1898. Witnessed: William G. BROWN, Mary E. CROSBY
99. BROWN Beda Aileen d/o the above W.G. BROWN was born Thursday 25th March 1897 and baptized Friday 15th April 1898. Witnessed: Same as #98.
100. HULBURD William Chauncey HULBURD s/o Frank HULBURD, farmer, of East Farnham, and of his wife, Marion ELLISON, was born 23rd August 1896 and baptized 27th April 1898 Witnessed: Frank HULBURD, Marion HULBURD
101. DEAN Reginald Seale, s/o James Orin DEAN, blacksmith, of Cowansville, and of his wife, Mary Jane SEALE, was born 11th December, 1894, baptized 3rd May 1898 Witnessed: James O. DEAN, Mary DEAN
102. DEAN Earl James s/o the above James O. DEAN was born 8th May 1890 baptized 30th October 1890 (by Reverend MAIN) and was registered 3rd May 1898 Witnessed: parents..same as #101
103. HAWK Hugh Dyson s/o William Nelson HAWK, of the Village of East Farnham, and of his wife, Sarah Jane STEVENS, was born 23rd December 1897 and was registered 4th May 1898. Witnessed: William HAWK, Sarah HAWK
104. BUCK Carrie Foss d/o Hobart Aaron BUCK of the Village of East Farnham and of his wife, Carrie Marilla FOSS, was born 17th May 1893 and registered 4th May 1898 Witnessed: Hobart A. BUCK, Jenny M. FOSS
105. MANSFIELD Clark Hall MANSFIELD of East Farnham Village, farmer, s/o Reuben Harmon MANSFIELD and his wife, Rowena Malvina HALL, died 15th May 1898, buried Mansfield cemetery.
106. MANSFIELD Homer Clarke s/o Reuben Henry MANSFIELD, of Montreal, express messenger and of his wife, Josephine Frederica CHAPMAN was born 30th May 1889 and registered 17th May 1898 Witnessed: Reuben H. MANSFIELD, Josephine MANSFIELD
107. HUGHES Charles HUGHES of New York City, bachelor s/o William and Martha HUGHES of age and Roberta Katherine BROWN of Montreal, spinster, d/o Robert and Annie BROWN of Montreal, both of age, were married by license on August 25th, 1898 Witnessed: W.W. WALKER, G. Frederica BROWN Minister: Illegible (possibly Edward GURLICK)
108. GLEASON Evelyn Charlotte d/o Edward Stinehour GLEASON, of Cowansville and of his wife, Josephine Evelyn DEVINE (Edward was a clerk) was born 2nd July 1897 and baptized 28th August 1898. Witnessed: Edward GLEASON, Josephine GLEASON (N.B. Reverend Edward GURLICK(?) was minister)
109. NEWELL Lucy Gloria NEWELL of Sweetsburg d/oNEWELL and Sophia COWEE died Sunday 28th August 1898, aged 80 years, buried Tuesday 30th August 1898 in Mansfield cemetery. Witnessed: G.F. SHUFELT, W. or M. BAKER 1899 - Minister: William WATSON
110. BATES George Leon s/o Merrill BATES of the Twp of Dunham, farmer and of his wife Delilah Adelaide SPEERS of Farnham Twp, was born 21st December 1875 and registered 19th April, 1899 (Wednesday) Witnessed: Merrill BATES, Delilah A. BATES
111. BROWN Crostley, infant s/o William Galt BROWN, merchant and of his wife, Mary E. CROSLY, died 27th April 1899. Service held at family residence same morning and the body taken to St Andrew's Quebec for burial. Witnessed: William Galt BROWN, Mary BROWN
112. BATES Candace Maranda born June 9th, 1871, Myron Merrill born August 4th, 1877 children of William Galt Brown, merchant and of his wife Mary CROSLY, were registered 13th May 1899 Witnessed: William Galt BROWN, Mary BROWN
113. CHURCH Ann E. CHURCH of Cowansville d/o Samuel and Lucy CHURCH died 16 May 1899 at Brammington(?) Ver-

- mont buried in the Scott Cemetery, Thursday 18th May 1899. Witnessed: Myron E. CHURCH, S.M.(?) CHURCH
114. ELLISON Frederick ELLISON of the Twp of East Farnham s/o Jacob and Maria ELLISON of age, bachelor and Helen Gertrude HAWK, of the Twp of East Farnham d/o Jacob and Sarah HAWK of age spinster were married by license 31st May 1899. Witnessed: Frank Hulhurd, Marion HULBURD
115. PARSONS William G. PARSONS s/o Philip and Rebecca BILLINGS PARSONS of Sutton Village bachelor and Ella Grace GETTY of Dunham Village, spinster, were married by banns at Cowansville 6th June 1899 Couple: W.E. PARSONS, Ella G GETTY Witnessed: W.A. PERKINS, Kate L. PERKINS
116. STEVENSON Jane STEVENSON relict of John McRAE, of Dunham died at the residence of her daughter, Margaret JOHNSTONE Sunday 9th July 1899; aged 86 years Buried at the Congregational Cemetery in Cowansville Tuesday 11th July Witnessed: Finley McRAE, James McRAE
117. WELCH Gladys Irene d/o Charles Harlow and of his wife, Hattie May WELCH born 13th August 1898; baptized 9th October 1899. The aforesaid Charles H. WELCH belonging to Saylesville, Rhode Island and Hattie May his wife of Dunham Twp. Witnessed: Ellen E. BEACH, Etta J. BEACH
118. McCLAY Janie McCLAY wife of John SEALE of East Farnham Twp, was buried Cowansville cemetery 14th October 1899 in her 51st year of age. Witnessed: Forest (?) SEALE, J.O. DEAN
119. DRAPER Wellington Foster s/o Frank Eugene and Emily Lucinda DRAPER was born at Cowansville, 15th July 1899 and was baptized 26th October in the same village. Witnessed: Mrs. A. DRAPER, MRS. A.B. FOSTER
120. DURGAN Howard Russell s/o Mitchell DURGAN of York State (sic) and Emma Almera DURGAN of East Farnham was born 17th May 1898 at Springfield, Mass, USA, and baptized at East Farnham 8th November 1899 Witnessed: Matilda (?), Selah W. TALMADGE
121. ROBB Kenneth William s/o William Gerald ROBB of Cowansville and of Annie May, his wife of Berkshire, Vermont, USA was born 5th March 1898 baptized at Cowansville 10th November 1899. Witnessed: C.O. ROBB, Jarrett ROBB

Woodbury/MONTREAL CONNECTIONS

contributed by Edward Kenwood

Woodbury is a small town in Devon, England which had a population of less than 2000 in 1850. Hard economic times in the mid-nineteenth century caused many young tradesmen to leave.

Many of them migrated to Montreal and set up a colony of ex-Woodbury families according to the book "Woodbury - A View from the Beacon" by Ursula W. Brighthouse. She mentions in particular Thomas Phillips Brighouse (born Woodbury, 1834) and that he sailed from

Liverpool on August 3, 1859 and made his name and a small fortune building churches in the Montreal area. She also mentions Thomas Alfred Ekers (born Woodbury, 1824) who established a brewery in Montreal.

Among the Woodbury colony was my great grandfather, William Kenwood (born Woodbury, 1837) who migrated to Montreal about 1860, started as a butcher, invested in real estate and became one of the earliest residents of Westmount. His son also gave up on butchering and founded a furniture moving business, now located in Pointe Claire,

which still bears the family name. Donald James Campbell (born Woodbury, 1823) also came to Montreal and married William's mother-in-law. Another part of the Woodbury/Montreal connection was Mary Ann Ekers (born Woodbury, 1832), wife of Alexander Campbell.

We would like to share information on the Woodbury folks who came to Montreal. If you recognize any of these names, or have any ancestors from Woodbury please write the author at 1834 Broadway, New Orleans, LA 70118

PRESERVING OUR CEMETERIES

by Hugh Banfill

This article borrows freely from the newspaper story in THE GAZETTE (Montreal's only English daily paper) issue of July 10th, 1993, under the headline "Abandoned graveyards easy targets for vandals but new townships association is fighting back" by David Johnston.

A cold dark deed came to the attention of the Quebec provincial police. Inside the old McIntosh Graveyard off the Nichol Road near Waterville, police found that a grave had been dug down to a depth of five feet. Local speculation is that someone thought that an abandoned, overgrown, graveyard could be a good place to hide another body...but didn't have the chance to finish the job!

Whoever did it was only a foot away from the remains of Simon Stone. The gravestone was broken and lay nearby. Simon Stone was my great great grandfather and is mentioned in the Stone Genealogy pub-

lished by J.G. Bartlett in Boston in 1926. In the book a note is made that Simon Stone's daughter Sally (Sarah) Stone, by his third wife Keziah Kendall, married a Banfield. Sally Stone Banfill's gravestone is still upright in a thicket of shrubs in this abandoned, uncared for cemetery.

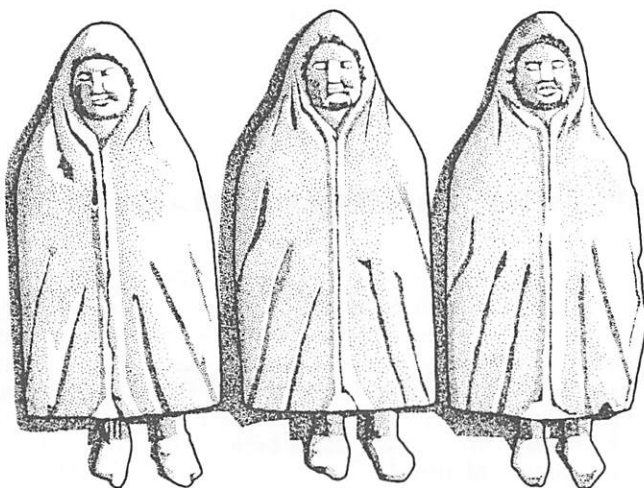
Stone was a descendent of Deacon Simon Stone who ar-

F.W.B. Covenants not accurately dated but in 1822 or 1828. He is mentioned prominently in the History of Compton County. His second wife, Sally Drew, was born in Stanstead on Lot 14, 14th Range March 15th, 1804 to Samuel Drew and Ruth McDuffee.

John Banfill and Sally Stone were married at the Free Will Baptist Church in Barnston on

February 26th, 1838. In the church record his name is misspelled twice as "Bamfield", probably under the instruction of an officious cleric and was abstracted as "Bomfield" in the marriage index published by the Genealogical Society of the Eastern Townships. In 1835 John had started to farm

the seventy five acres in Waterville his mother left when she became the widow of her first husband Samuel Hall. In 1807 widow Sarah Mills Hall at the age of 25 with two and a half children (she was pregnant) on a two hundred acre farm in Compton County had



lived in Worcester Massachusetts in 1635. The family has been traced to the 15th Century in England. Simon Stone was an entrepreneur who came to Compton County after the War of 1812. He was an Elder of the Free Will Baptist Church at Barnston and later at Moe's River. His name is on several

to return to her parents in Newbury, Vermont.

The large stone which marked John Banfill's grave, beside Sally's, was stolen sixty or seventy years ago and allegedly is used as a doorstep at a nearby farm.

As the Townships fall deeper into a demographic decline, dozens of small isolated graveyards that contain the remains of early settlers, such as the 188 year old McIntosh Cemetery, have become neglected or even abandoned and have become easy targets for vandals. Tombstone thefts are fairly common now in some older cemeteries, Protestant and Catholic alike. Police have even found stones being used as coffee tables, or in backyard rock gardens.

In an effort to protect these older cemeteries the newly formed Megantic-Compton Cemetery and Church Association hopes to erect a monument at the site of all neglected cemeteries together with a plaque bearing the names of the persons who can be identified as being buried there. It is hoped the personalized plaques might make potential vandals think twice about robbing stones or digging up graves.

Allen Martin, the Association's President, lives in Bury. Allen has been kind enough to invite the Quebec Family History Society to join local historical groups in the annual Canada Day Celebrations about July 1st in 1992 and 1993 with a free space and table to set up a display of our activi-

ties and publications. Communities co-operate by using different days to avoid competition to each other and enable people to attend more festivities and parties. The Association has published a clear map showing the locations of sixty old cemeteries and twenty seven churches built before 1940.

In the Lac Megantic region the old Boyle, Brown, Ball and Bradrock family cemeteries containing the graves of some of the regions original Scottish settlers in the 1850s - all lie within the 13,600 acre tract owned by Jean Cliche, grandson of a famous Lac Megantic industrialist. If everybody respected the dead the way Cliche does, cemetery upkeep in rural areas wouldn't be an issue. At the Boyle Cemetery situated in what is now uninhabited forest land Cliche has replaced the old, rotting crosses at the nine graves with nine tombstones he paid for out of his own pocket. He has also installed a fence around the burial site and his employees regularly cut the grass there. If Mr. Cliche ever sells the land the new owner might not be so charitable.

The association has ruffled some feathers in the Townships. Already two local cemetery associations have taken out public notices in the Sherbooke Record saying they are not in any way affiliated with Martin's Megantic-Compton Cemetery and Church Association. Those associations are worried people might be under the impression that Mar-

tin's group is now collecting money on behalf of all local cemetery associations and they are concerned their own fund raising might suffer as a result. "We've heard they were going to try to take over all the associations" said Charles Kingsley, president of the Eaton Cemetery Association.

"That's not our intention at all" replied Martin, a retired chartered accountant and former organizer of the town's annual Canada Day celebration. "We hope people will continue to donate money to the ceme-

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teries they're associated with. But we do hope they will also donate money to the cemeteries that are having difficulties".

The McIntosh cemetery near Waterville, where provincial police found Simon Stone's grave dug up last month, has only \$200 in support money. The association responsible for this cemetery

has a chain link fence they would like to erect on the site. They are unable to install the barrier until the fifty grave cemetery is surveyed and the survey fee is \$800. Some years ago an effort was made to clear up and restore the cemetery but it floundered due to lack of support and doubts about who would get the money as it was spent.

For the moment Martin's group is limiting its focus to neglected cemeteries within the federal riding of Megantic-Compton basically the eastern half of the Eastern Townships. He hopes people elsewhere in the Townships will form similar associations and that together they can work to preserve the spiritual framework of one of Quebec's most beautiful regions. Allen Martin

is also looking at the long term, with the anglophone population expected to continue to decline in the coming years he fears the upkeep of all Protestant cemeteries will eventually be at stake.

"A lot of local people are not looking ahead" Martin said. "They're just putting their heads in the sand. Ten years from now when half of us in the Townships are dead, I'm afraid a lot of communities aren't going to have the resources to take care of their cemeteries". Donations or inquiries can be made to the Megantic-Compton Cemetery Association, 147 Route 255 North, R.R. 1, Bury, PQ J0B 1J0

Interest in old cemeteries is wide spread. The Quebec Family History Society "Directory of Cemetery Grave Lists in and

near Quebec" has been reissued with about fifty more grave lists to over one thousand. This includes cemeteries recently transcribed by Neil Broadhurst, Ray Woods and others (Richmond-Drummondville area), Rawdon cemeteries done by Quebec Family History Society, Mascouche cemeteries by Stan Alexander, and Suzanne Le Rossignol and Pennie Redmile's work in Brome county and St. Andrew's East.

Some groups don't have computer facilities to prepare the lists so QFHS volunteers have helped produce the final text. If any group has trouble getting their material typed for publication, let us know and we'll help with the work in exchange for a copy.

Bits & Pieces

Did you hear: In Israel, where buying a cemetery plot is considered a good-luck charm for long life, a husband bought his wife a burial place for her birthday. But when her next birthday came, the husband gave her no gift. The wife, miffed, demanded an explanation. "But, he replied, you haven't yet used the gift I gave you last year!" The Montreal Gazette, September 29, 1993.

Gem of the day: Most family trees have at least one crop failure - and a little sap.

To A Confused Person:

You comb the land from coast to coast,
 You search the whole wide earth,
 In hopes some day that you will find
 A record of your birth;
 And so I want to share with you
 What all your friends have known-
 You'll never find the proof you seek,
 Because you are a clone. (author unknown)

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- 1014 **LEWIS;** William Henry born 1850 in Ontario son of Robert and Catherine (EMPEY) LEWIS married pre 1884-85 first wife Elizabeth DENSMORE of Grenville Quebec and had three children; Annie Alberta born February 9th, 1885 LaPrairie Quebec; Wilfred Empey Densmore born December 23rd, 1886 St-Hyacinthe Quebec; Herbert Vaughan born September 27th, 1889 in Montreal Quebec. William Henry married second wife Louise (PROUSE) COLCUM and they lived Montreal, he died there December 8th, 1929. Seek marriage certificates and info on either of these two wives. Nancy H. Dale (Mrs.), 74 Woodgarden Crescent, West Hill, Ontario M1E 3K2
- 1015 **LONERGAN;** Romal Catholic. Two brothers; Timothy born c1800 and John born c1807 of (?) Holy Cross Parish, Co. Tipperary Ireland emigrated in the 1820s. By the 1830s they were farming on Bas Ste-Therese in Ste-Therese Parish Terrebone Co. They married sisters; Bridget and Ellen CASEY of Sherrington Twp. Napierville Co. in 1830 and 1833. Timothy died in 1867; John in 1864. Need any info on Timothy and John and their descendants. Possibly brothers of Catherine LONERGAN (?) (query #738 in September 1989 Connections). Their wives were sisters of James CASEY, Mrs. Florence Mackesy, 86 Woodlawn Ave. East, Toronto, Ontario M4T 1C1
- 1016 **NAYLOR;** Crowden and Elizabeth ELLINGTON married 1809 Ramsey, Huntingdon England. Seek info and also seeking info on photographs in an album; Willie NAYLOR by M.D. Kilgum, Coaticook Quebec; Sally NAYLOR by Blanchard, Sherbrooke Quebec; Sally NAYLOR and a gentleman, also by Blanchard and John NAYLOR, Ontario Canada by Blanchard. Is Willie NAYLOR a gr-grandson of Crowden and Elizabeth NAYLOR and is his full name Nathan William Crowden NAYLOR born 1868 Eyeworth, Cambs. UK? When were Kilgum and Blanchard in business in Coaticook and Sherbrooke? Seek any records in that area of Quebec c1888 onwards of a Willie NAYLOR and "Sally" having children. David Cotton, 21 Howell Drive, Mt. Waverley 3149, Victoria, Australia
- 1017 **MABE;** am interested in the origins of the MABE family of Corner of the Beach, Gaspé Quebec. Where did they come from? David Cooke, 4799 Edward St., Pierrefonds, Quebec H8Y 2C8
- 1018 **McEACHERN;** Mary Margaret born 1841 at Lochaber Bay Quebec in Buckingham area, her siblings Duncan, Christie, Alex. Request ancestor info. She was Gaelic speaker, my maternal gr-grandmother. A. Honeyman/Silvius, 1234 McTavish Avenue, Brandon Manitoba R7A 1C3
- 1019 **McEWEN;** Donald 1756-1842 and Janet McCOWEN/McCUAN 1761-1846 who emigrated from Comrie, Perthshire Scotland c1816-1818; buried Old Presbyterian Cemetery in Ormstown Quebec. Children; Grace, Janet, William, Margaret, Donald, Alexander, James, Peter. Spouses of descendants had family names; McMARTIN, McEWEN, ROBERTSON, McCLINTOCK, CAIRNS,

- CULLEN, GREER, FINLAYSON, STRUTHERS and MATHER. Seeking info on this family. Mrs. Eleanor W. Townsend, 71 Slab Meadow Road, Morris, Connecticut 06763-1517 USA
- 1020 **McGILLIVARY**; Angus born c1780 Scotland married Mahala SPENCER at Christ Church (Anglican) Montreal October 30th, 1811. Children; Margaret, John, William, Angus, Daniel, Joseph. Would like to know the names of Angus' parents and siblings. Patricia R. McLean, R.R. 2, Wyoming Ontario NON 1T0
- 1021 **PAGE/BOURQUE**; Matthias PAGE married Hermine BOURQUE, believe Sorel Quebec. One daughter Adelina married Charles Armand GODIN April 10th, 1899. Seeking any info re birth, marriage, death of parents and siblings of Adelina. Marie-Jeanne (Godin) Heard, #402-230 Nipigon Street, Oshawa Ontario L1J 4N6
- 1022 **PLOWMAN**; married Annie Jessie SAMSON (born April 24th, 1873) of Montreal. Electrician. Moved to British Columbia. Seek any info. Gordon E. Samson, 2636 Haddam Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44120 USA
- 1023 **RAMSEY**; Andrew son of George RAMSAY and Jane CURRY(?). He married Elizabeth Margaret WATSON July 24th, 1842 Anglican Church of Aubigny at Lauzon-Dorchester in Quebec. He married (2) Elizabeth KELL February 12th, 1832. When did Jane CURRY die? Andrew had two younger brothers, Edward baptized December 12th, 1830 and ? and a sister Elizabeth born June 13th, 1827. Andrew and Margaret came to Cheboygan, Michigan with only one child (?), William George. Other children apparently stayed in Canada; Andrew, Jane, Edward, Anna Marie married George BRISSON in Bellechasse Co., Elizabeth, Charles and Margaret. Seek info on the above, especially George RAMSEY and Jane CURRIE and Elizabeth KELL. Where in England did they come from? Eileen Corteg, 200 N. "C" Street, Cheboygan, Michigan 49721 USA
- 1024 **SAUNDERS**; Mary born c1790-1805 Lower Canada. Where was she born? Seek any info. Elizabeth A. Nelson, P.O. Box 664, Hailey, Idaho 83333 USA
- 1025 **SHEPHERD**; Thomas and Sarah LEATHERS of Dunham, Canada. He was there from 1799 to his death in 1832. Had an association with Rev. C. Cotton. Have baptismal records of Thomas, Sarah and four of his children. Am interested in his date of birth, father's name and where he originated from prior to Dunham. Holland C. Shepher, P.O. Box 601, Worthington Ohio 43085 USA
- 1026 **SPENCER**; Mahala born c1788 where? Married October 30th, 1811 to Angus McGILLIVRAY in Christ Church (Anglican) Montreal by Rev. J. Mountain. Mahala died June 27th, 1823 and is buried at Christ Church Montreal. Rev. John Bethune officiated at her funeral. Would like to know the names of Mahala's parents and siblings. See McGillivray query (P.R. McLean)
- 1027 **STEVENS**; Robert and Jane DAVIS moved from (?) in New Hampshire to Broughton Twp. Quebec in 1822 bringing with them five girls and three boys, all baptized either December 23rd or 24th, 1822 in New Liverpool parish. The girls were Mary Jane born February 7th, 1808; Louisa Ann born February 3rd, 1810; Sophia born October 23rd, 1813; Eliza born November 11th, 1820; Matilda born October 11th, 1822. The boys were Johnatan born June 28th, 1806; Robert born February 5th, 1812; David born September 26th, 1815. Where in N.H. did they come from and where are the birth records? Where were they married? Russell E. Saffin, 475 Elgin #705, Ottawa, Ontario K2P 2E6
- 1028 **SWEETMAN**; Eliza Sophia born Quebec June 21st, 1824 daughter of Edward SWEETMAN and Jane REDMAN. Edward came from Kent England to Can-

- ada c1804. He worked as a stevedore and a tavernkeeper (what tavern?). Eliza's sister Catherine Jane married Rev. Henderson(?) who is buried in the SWEETMAN plot in Hamilton (York Street) cemetery. Eliza's only daughter married Rev. John McINNIS. Were Edward and Jane married in Quebec? Was Edward's father a sea captain? Can anyone help me with all my questions? Helen McInnis Wyllie, #805 1515 Eastern Avenue, North Vancouver, British Columbia V7L 4R2
- 1029 **SOREL**: city of, seeking info of any publications about the Sorel Quebec area as paternal side of family all from there or nearby. Of particular interest, families GODIN, PAGE, ROBERGE, BORQUE, GINAS or GILINAS, TURCOTTE, TOUSIGNAN. See PAGE query (M.J. Heard)
- 1030 **THOMAS**: James and Amelia. St-Laurent married 1824, seeking info on their marriage, unable to locate any records. He was Church of England and they went to Christ Church Cathedral and baptized their children there. She was Roman Catholic. He is son of Squire THOMAS, a butcher in the western suburbs of Montreal. Appreciate any help. Ken Thomas, 940 Palmerston Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 1J9
- 1031 **WATSON**: William son of William WATSON and Hannah WILKINSON. Seek info re his marriage or the marriage of any other children of theirs. Would like to contact any descendants of William and Hannah. These are my gr-gr-grandparents. See Ramsay query (E. Corteg)
- 1032 **WOODS**: Mary. Seek her birth records and parents. She of Melbourne Quebec and married Joseph SAFFIN of Shipton on February 5th, 1855. See Stevens query (R. Saffin)
- 1033 **CAIRNS**: seek death date at Lac Superieur, Cty. Terrebonne Quebec (Laurentians) of George CAIRNS at home of Monsieur RACETTE in winter 1911 to 1918, buried in Londonderry, Nova Scotia beside wife Helen FRATER died at Londonderry May 31st, 1903. Wm. M. Cairns, 140 William Street North, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5R4
- 1034 **CAIRNS**: Margaret Marshall born March 5th, 1915 Hamilton Ontario daughter of William Cameron CAIRNS. Was in Hamilton at his funeral March 1949 as Margaret C. Cameron, Chicago, Illinois USA. See info of Margaret. See Cairns query above.
- 1035 **BADGER**: John born 1830 Ireland, m. Frances HOBBS in 1860, Quebec. Francis born March 24, 1838 in Quebec. Nine children--Jane b. July 22, 1861, Quebec; Thomas b. March 22, 1863, Quebec; Sarah C. b. January 14, 1865, Quebec; William b. September 5, 1867, Quebec; John b. 1877; Frances M. b. 1873, Hope Twp., Ontario; James E. b 1875, Hope Twp. Ontario; Joseph b. 1877, Hope Twp., Ontario; Charlotte b. September 12, 1879, Hope Twp., Ontario. Kathy D. McBride, R.R. #3, Port Hope, Ontario L1A 3V7
- 1036 **BRENNAN**, Patrick born Ireland, possibly Co. Kilkenny. Married about 26 April 1825 in parish Notre Dame, Montreal to Margaret KANE, also born possibly Co. Kilkenny. Children William, Mary Ann and John. Seeking any and all info especially death, immigration, origin. Lawrence B. Russel, Jr., 130 Riversong Drive, Alpharetta, GA. 30202
- 1037 **CARRUTHERS/CHAPMAN**. Seeking information on my 2nd step great-grandparents, James and Elizabeth (CHAPMAN) CARRUTHERS, and their ancestors. When and where did James CARRUTHERS (b ca 1855? in Chatham, CE?; d. 6 March 1938 in Dauphin, MB married Elizabeth CHAPMAN (b. ca 1865-1872? where? d. 27 February 1951 in East Kildonan, MB?) James's parents were John CARRUTHERS (b. ca 1820? where in Ireland?; d.

- when? in Mille-Isles, PQ) and Charlotte CHAPMAN (b ca 1825? where?; d. 6 September 1860 in Mille-Isles PQ), who were m. 16 February 1851 in Chatham, Ottawa River, CE. When did John and Charlotte emigrate to Canada? Who were Elizabeth CHAPMAN's parents? When and where were her parents born, married and buried? Ms Leslie Hatch, 360 Douglas Street, Suite 805, Victoria, BC V8V 2P6
- 1038 **DUVAL**, Laurant b. Quebec d. 1842? married Marie LECLAIR. Their son was Michael DUVAL, who married Marie Philomene LEFEBVRE. Seeking any info. Annette Dumas Ponto, 627 Carbon Street Apt. 2, Syracuse, NY 13208
- 1039 **FELMINGHAM-LENNOX**. Benjamin FELMINGHAM, Colour Sergeant, Royal Canadian Rifles stationed at Coteau du Lac and Montreal between approx. 1851 and 1861. Married Margaret LENNOX where and when? Three sons - Benjamin b. 1852; John b. 1853, Thomas b. 1861. Two daughters - Emma b. ca. 1866 and Annie Margaret b. ca. 1864. When did Margaret LENNOX FELMINGHAM die and where? Second wife's name was Emma HUNT. Mrs. Margaret Turner, 454 Lakeshore Road, Beaconsfield, PQ H9W 4J5
- 1040 **FROBISHER**, Mary 21, married Richard B. HAY 22, Ensign 1st Batt. Cdn. Volunteers at Christ Church, Montreal, 4 December 1798. Seeking info re. birth ca. 1777, descendants, death, burial etc. Denny Lowe, P.O. Box 834, Almonte, ON KOA 1A0
- 1041 **FROBISHER**, Joseph Jr., son of Joseph FROBISHER and Charlotte JOBERT b. 6 November 1785, Montreal. Ensign, Glengarry Fencibles, commissioned 6 February 1812. Married Catherine McDONNELL b. ca. 1809 daughter of Miles and Isabella McDONNELL. Seeking info re. marriage, descendants, death, burial etc. See no. 1040
- 1042 **HATCH/HAMILTON**: seeking information on my 2nd great-grandparents, Thomas and Annie Flatt (HAMILTON) HATCH, and their ancestors. When and where did Thomas HATCH (C 4 May 1831 in Liverpool, LAN. ENG; d. 3 November 1869 in Quebec City, PQ) marry Annie Flatt HAMILTON (b ca 1835? where?; d. 14 April 1871 in Quebec City, PQ.)? Thomas's parents were Hugh HATCH (b ca 1805-1806? where in ENG?; d. 13 May 1873 in Quebec City, PQ) and Susan LEGG (b. 1805? where in ENG?; d 13 October 1883 in Quebec City, PQ), who were m 7 September 1828 in Liverpool. When did Hugh and Susan emigrate to Canada? Who were Annie Flatt HAMILTON's parents? When and where were her parents born, married and buried. See No. 1037
- 1043 **HOBBS**, Frances, born 1803 died 1888 Hope Twp. ON. Daughter Is Frances HOBBS born 1838 Quebec, died 1919 Hope Twp. ON, married John BADGER born 1830 died August 1900 in Hope Twp. ON. Four oldest children born in Quebec: Jane, Thomas, Sarah C., William. HOBBS family owned a textile or a distillery in Quebec. See No. 1035
- 1044 **JUDD**. Seek information on Ellen C. JUDD b. 1848 southern Quebec, possibly near Richmond or Hereford. She went to Island Pond, VT, 1864/65. Where was she born and who were her parents? Believe there were other children in family. Would like to hear from their descendants. Bernice L. Vincent, 88 Sleeper Hill Rd., Gilford, NH 03246
- 1045 **KANE**, Margaret born Ireland, possibly Co. Kilkenny. Married abt. 26 April 1825 to Patrick BRENNAN in parish Notre Dame, Montreal. Parents possibly Charles KANE and Ellen McCRARY. A Mrs. Margaret BRENNAN found in Dominion Directory abt. 1875. Seeking any and all info, especially death, immigration, origin. See BRENNAN query for more info No. 1036

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Book Reviews

Ontario People: 1796-1803, transcribed and annotated by E. Keith Fitzgerald. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore 1993. Hard cover, 6 x 9-1/4, 250 pages + xi. Index and maps. Cost \$25 + \$3 postage. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co, Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897.

After the American Revolution, thousands of families escaped or were driven to Ontario, then known as Upper Canada. These families were loyal to the king, and the king rewarded their loyalty with grants of land, distributed in the form of location tickets. Tickets were freely exchanged for other locations or traded for goods, leading to confusion as to who were the legal property holders. In 1795 the Upper Canada Executive Council passed a resolution requiring loyalists to make a statement under oath that they had a right to the grants of land. The court recordings are called the District Loyalist Rolls of 1796. The originals are fragile and therefore not in circulation; the transcription was made from photocopies.

This book contains the Loyalist Rolls as well as lists of those who wanted to be loyalists, i.e. discharged British and German soldiers who wanted land grants. In effect, this is a partial census of the inhabitants of Ontario 1796-1803.

The transcription was carefully done, and the maps are helpful in locating districts.

If you are looking for an Ontario ancestor, you will be delighted with the detailed index giving first and last names. There are bits of genealogical information, such as "Waiter, son of Richard Wilkerson", but you won't find a list of Richard's children or the name of his wife. The book contains mainly lists of men's names within a district, often not even identifying the township. The usefulness of this book is in locating an ancestor within one of four districts of Ontario between 1796-1803, a starting point for further research.

Early Ontario Settlers, A Source Book by Norman C. Crowder. Published Baltimore 1993. Hard cover, 6 x 9-1/4. 239 Pages + xvii, index and maps. Cost \$25 + \$3 postage. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co, Inc, 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore MD 21202-3897.

When soldiers loyal to the king fled to Canada after the Revolution, they were given grants of land by the king. The settlers obviously couldn't feed themselves before planting crops, so the British government provided them with food. The first year each adult received a full portion, and each child under ten received 1/2 portion. The second year portions were cut to 2/3, and the third year portions were cut to 1/3; by the fourth year families were expected to be self-sufficient.

A provisioning list named the soldier and gave numbers of boys and girls over ten and under ten. A list, therefore, provides a census of the loyalists in each township. Furthermore, a great deal can be learned from comparing the 1784 and 1786 lists. For example, in Ernestown Township Jonas Arney in 1784 had two boys under ten and two girls over ten; in 1786 there was an additional girl under ten. In Charlottenburgh in 1784 Donald Chisholm had three sons over 10; in 1785 he had one son over ten, and below his name on the list are Duncan and Alan Chisholm, probably the two sons who received their own land.

In addition to the 1784 and 1786 provisioning lists, the book contains 1783-5 Niagara Returns of Loyalists, 1785 Location Lists, and 1787-9 Detroit Returns. Thus, the author has compiled several sources to provide a comprehensive view of Ontario settlers from 1783-1789. The book is easy to understand, aided by a system

which gives each entry in each list a distinct number, and by an Index which gives first and last names. This is a helpful book for those whose ancestors were among the earliest in Ontario. Since Loyalists came from New York and New England, you may be able to locate some family strays who happened to fight on the losing side in the Revolutionary War.

Emigrants in Chains, A Social History of Forced Emigration to the Americas of Felons, Destitute Children, Political and Religious Non-Conformists, Vagabonds, Beggars and other Undesirables 1607-1776, by Peter Wilson Coldham. Baltimore, Maryland, 1992. Hard cover, 6 x 9-1/4, 188 pp, no index, 9 appendices. Cost \$19.95 + \$2.50 postage & handling. from Genealogical Publishing Co, Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897.

Peter Coldham is well known for his books on emigrants, and this interesting addition concerns unwilling emigrants—prisoners who were sentenced to slavery instead of execution. Coldham concentrates on the shipment of convicts from England to the American colonies from 1607-1776, choosing England because it relied so heavily on the deportation of its prisoners. Prison sentences were given for crimes ranging from stealing a handkerchief to bigamy to murder, so the prisons were understandably full. The most heinous criminals were executed, but those who committed lesser crimes were given reprieve from the gallows and were sentenced to seven years in the American plantations as slaves. Merchants shipped convicts to tobacco plantations in Maryland and Virginia, where they were exchanged for tobacco, which had great value in England. Of special interest are chapter 10, which gives thumbnail sketches of several convicts, and appendix 9, which is a letter from Benjamin Franklin protesting the emptying of English prisons into the colonies.

Coldham gives numerous first-hand accounts by felons and their contemporaries, and he includes chapters about punishment of criminals, conditions in London prisons, and the business side of purchasing and shipping convicts.

Ancestral Roots of Certain American Colonists Who Came to America before 1700. The Lineage of Alfred the Great, Charlemagne, Malcolm of Scotland, Robert the Strong, and Some of Their Descendants by Frederick Lewis Weis. Seventh Edition, Baltimore 1992. Hard cover. xx + 253 pages. 5-5/8" by 8-3/4", Indexed. Cost: \$25 + \$3 postage & handling. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897.

This is the seventh edition of Weis' book and includes additions and corrections to the original, which was published in 1950. It represents extensive research concerning the royal ancestry of 67 immigrants to New England before 1700. For example, on page 51 Charlemagne married Hildegarde and had a son Pepin, who had a son Bernard. Twenty-eight generations later appears Thomas Dudley who was governor and deputy-general of Massachusetts 1630-1653.

The numbering system is difficult to understand at first, and no explanation is given except for a note mentioning the "orderly and ingenious system devised by Dr. Weis" (page xlii). If one perseveres, however, one can crack the code and understand the system.

The book shows vigorous standards of evidence, so it is of great value to the researcher who has an ancestor who came to America before 1700. The researcher would search the index and, if fortunate enough to find the ancestor, trace the line back to royalty. It is a genealogical treasure for those whose ancestors are listed, but it has no general history or narrative to make it interesting to those whose ancestors aren't listed.

The McCord Museum Archives, by Pamela Miller. Montreal: McCord Museum of Canadian History, 1992. Softbound, 30 pp, \$14.95.

After the completion of major renovations the McCord Museum reopened in 1992. To mark this event, a series of books has been published describing the major collections, including a description of the archival collection. Although this is not a catalogue of the museum's manuscript holdings, it does give a good idea of the breadth of the collection.

The core of the archives is the McCord family papers, which is the only portion fully catalogued and published. In two volumes in 1986. The museum's founder, David Ross McCord, went much further in documenting the history of his country, corresponding with dozens of manuscript dealers and hounding friends and business associates to donate their family or business papers to his new museum.

The history of English Quebec is particularly well covered in the collection with fur trade material, General Wolfe's diary, the Redpath (contractors and sugar merchants) and Bagg (contracting and haberdashers) family papers and many other smaller collections.

Subjects of the other books in the series are the McCord family, William Notman's photographs, the 19th century costume collection, fine and decorative arts, artifacts of the first nations, the Victoria Bridge, and plans and views of Montreal. Each of these is beautifully presented with text in both English and French.

Downright Upright: A History of the Canadian Piano Industry, by Wayne Kelly. Toronto: Natural Heritage/Natural History Inc, 1991. 160 pp, \$19.95.

Until the mid-20th century, a piano was a fixture in any Canadian home of means. As a testament to this, Wayne Kelly has uncovered more than 240 Canadian brand- and stencil-names. Quebec can claim to be the cradle of the industry with Friedrich Hund, a German craftsman, building pianofortes in Quebec City as early as 1816. Of the seventeen piano builders listed in the 1851 census, thirteen were based in the province of Quebec. By the turn of the century the influx of German craftsmen to Ontario make it the focus of the industry.

A number of prominent firms thrived in Quebec however, most notably Lesage Planos Ltd. and Willis & Co. Ltd., both of Ste-Therese. In 1891 Damase Lesage, a prosperous farmer, bought the troubled Canadian Piano Company and the family produced instruments until 1986. Alexander Parker Willis began selling pianos produced by other firms in the 1880s and began manufacturing his own in 1907. In the company's heyday it claimed to be the biggest piano manufacturer in the British Empire and continued production until 1978.

"Downright Upright" is far from a dry academic treatise; in fact it is downright fun to read or leaf through. Wayne Kelly is a social rather than economic or industrial historian (his last publication was "The Crokinole Book") and he spends far more time on development of the piano in a social context than chronicling the histories of the various firms. The book includes many illustrations, a buyer's guide to used pianos and hints on dating old pianos. The genealogist will find the book useful in understanding a part of family life in a previous era.

N.B. Ken Mathewson has a (March 1987) telephone directory for Northern Ireland he is willing to lend to anyone who thinks they may be able to use it. Contact Ken at 35 Drayton Road, Pointe Claire, PQ H9S 4V1

Marriages of some Lower Canada (Quebec) residents, recorded in the register of marriages in the district of Ottawa, 1816-1853

submitted by **Barbara Winn**

1810 (9.4) TIBERIUS WRIGHT and NANCY CHAMBERLIN, both of Hull Twp. by P.F. LeRoy, JP Registered 1817 (10.10)

1816 GEORGE HAMILTON, Esq. merchant, Quebec City, single aged 34 years, and Miss SUSANNA CHRISTIANA CRAIGIE of same city daughter of the late Hon. JOHN CRAIGIE, spinster, aged 17 years, with mother's consent. Recorded 1839 (1.8) See Metropolitan Church, Quebec City for copy.

1816 (22.6) JAMES AMERY ("X" his mark) and MARY DAVIS, both of Argenteuil, at Pointe Fortune, Hawkesbury, Prescott Co. by John MacDonell, JP "there being no parson or minister of the Church of England living with 18 miles of them..."

1816 (11.8.) THOMAS BRIGHAM and ABIGAIL WRIGHT, both of Hull Twp. Registered 1819 (26.3) at Prescott Co. ON

1817 (30.3) CHRISTOPHER C. WRIGHT and CHARLOTTE HATHE (HAT), both of Hull Twp. Registered 1819 (27.3)

1817 (21.5) PAUL CAMERON, Vaudreuil Seignior, and MARY McMILLAN, 14th Concession, Lancaster Twp. Gleggarry Co. by JP at Pointe Fortune.

1817 (7.10) GEORGE S. LEROY, Argenteuil Co of York and ASENTHA BAIN, at Pointe Fortune.

1817 (10.10) JOHN PRICE and ROSE CORRIER, Parish of Rigaud, York Co. Montreal Dist. at Pointe Fortune, by Peter LeRoy, JP.

1818 (21.5) DANIEL DEHARTEL, Argenteuil Seignior and LYDIA BROWN at Hawkesbury. Recorded at Pointe Fortune.

1819 (11.2) TIBERIUS WRIGHT and LOUIS(E) RICHER. Registered 1819 (27.3) at Prescott Co. ON

1819 (11.2) JAMES F. TAYLOR and MARY CHAMERLIN, both of Hull Twp. Registered 1819 (27.3)

1819 (11.2) FRANCIS LINK and JANE SHOULDICE, both of Hull Twp.

1819 (26.3) RUGGLES WRIGHT, Hull Twp and HANNAH CHAMBERLIN, Nepean Registered at (left blank).

1833 (6.2) JOHN ORR, Argenteuil Seignior and ALICE GRAMHAM, at Hawkesbury. Marriage certified by Rev. John Black. Recorded 1833 (11.8)

1833 (11.3) sworn declazation of marriage, on or about - 1813 (15.9) MARGARET KIMBALL, Grenville Twp, LC, widow of the late DAVID KIMBALL (dec.), was married by Peter LeRoy, JP Dist of Ottawa and has issue living; ABART KIMBALL bn 1816 (2.3), ELIZABETH KIMBALL 1818 (21.3), WILLIAM KIMBALL 1820 (31.7), GUY KIMBALL 1823 (27.3), HANNAH KIMBALL 1828 (19.5)

1833 (20.3): sworn declaration of marriage - 1800 (10.12) MARGARET KIMBALL, Grenville and EDMUND LONG marriage solemnized by Joseph Jewel, Dist. of Ottawa and had issue: LUCY LONG bn 1802 (23.1).

ALISHA LONG 1803 (11.9), MARGARET LONG 1805 (1.4), HARRIET LONG 1809 (2.10), EDMUND LONG 1812 (11.12), EDMUND LONG Sr. died 1813 (21.3)

1833 (8.7) JAMES GAMBLE, Argenteuil Seignior and MARGARET BALDWIN, at Hawkesbury.

1833 (21.7) JAMES CAN_NS(?), Papineau's Seignior and LORENZA BALDWIN, at Plantangenat ON.

1833 (1.10) WILLIAM WAIT, widower, Hawkesbury and GRACE NOBEL, widow Chatham, LC, by Rev. Wm McKilleiam, Hawkesbury.

1835 (21.2) ISAAC HYALL, Farnham Twp, LC and MATILDA HATCH, Argenteuil Seignior, signed by Charles Wood, WM minister, Hawkesbury.

1837 (25.1) JOHN CROCKER COBB and LAURE TAYLOR, both of Chatham, by licence, at East Hawkesbury.

1837 (26.12) HENRY CLYNN and MARGARET CAMERON, both of Granville, LC by banns, WM minister, East Hawkesbury.

1838 (28.2) JUDAH CANTER, Argenteuil and RUTH HART, East Hawkesbury, by licence, at East Hawkesbury.

1838 (21.3) ADAM BURWASH and ANN TAYLOR, both of Argenteuil, by licence at East Hawkesbury.

1838 (19.11) JAMES McEWAN, Grenville and NANCY McVICAR, by banns, in Longueil, ON, by WM minister.

1838 (20.12) NATHANIEL HOUSE, Grenville and MARY ANN MILLNER, by banns, in Longueil, ON, by WM minister.

1839 (28.1) W.H. WHITCOMB, Buckingham and RODA KEMBOL, Petit Nation, by banns. 1839 (10.10) ROBERT PERRY, Argenteuil and MARY ANN HAMILTON, by licence at East Hawkesbury, by WM minister.

POINTE FORTUNE is located on the south bank of the Ottawa River in the eastern most corner of Ontario, at the Quebec border.

Abbreviations used:

LC: Lower Canada (Quebec Province)

ON: Ontario Province

bn: born

JP: Justice of the Peace

WM: Wesleyan Methodist

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from the president.

QFHS 1993 ANNUAL MEETING
 REPORT BY THE PRESIDENT
 submitted by HUGH BANFILL

The Federal Department of Corporate and Consumer Affairs approved the changes in the QFHS by-laws. This resulted in a sixteen month fiscal year with a new year end of July 31st.

This has been a busy and rewarding year. Our first convention "ROOTS IN QUEBEC 1992" was far more successful than anticipated with registration of 240 people, twelve competent speakers, and a net surplus of about \$9,000. Douglas Cooke and his committee of Pat Cooke, Nora Bernier and Elizabeth Raymond and last minute volunteers deserve our thanks for a job well done.

Membership increased from about 530 to 616. This was probably due to the publicity and success of ROOTS '92. The increase is gratifying but added to the load of office work and enquiries.

The financial reports can be summarized in a net surplus of about \$9,000 after four months of added operation at a cost of about \$4,000 and \$3,000 added library purchases. Our Members Equity (cash reserve) at year end was about \$18,000, a healthy situation. Work-shops and publications sales have contributed very well.

More books and film were added to the library. A new list of the library holdings is available. More cemeteries have been visited and the stone inscriptions recorded. The latest Directory of Locations of Cemetery Grave-Lists adds about 100 sites to a total of 1087. Our exchange of journals with other societies has enabled our collection to expand to 93 journals (9 paid, 83 exchanges) 368 issues per year for \$279 and 332 copies of Connections. Volume III of the ANCESTRAL SURNAME LIST has been issued and file-card preparation computerized with entry date and searcher's name and address on the card.

We have a policy of being as generous as we can, giving away some publications. This stimulates delightful generosity by the other societies.

The Society has been participating in more public activities such as the Canada Day Celebrations at Bury, the Townshippers' Day at Brome, the Lachute Fair, the St. Andrews East Heritage Day, and a sales table at the convention of the Société généalogique canadienne-français on October 9, 1993. The Society has also been involved with other genealogical and historical societies in an attempt to maintain access to the civil records after 1900. This was unsuccessful.

We have lost the use of the low cost postal "BOOK-RATE" and postal costs have risen significantly. The volume of enquiries has risen with their associated work and costs. We have reduced the amount of in-library free work for non-members and will ask for deposits in advance like most other societies.

I thank the members of our executive for their support and hard work during the year. Happy co-operation makes the expected problems easy to deal with. My particular thanks go to Joan Benoit and Barbara Winn who carried the bulk of the unexciting routine work of the operations of the society. Barbara is retiring from the treasurer's job and we owe her our thanks for doing a demanding job.

During the coming year we need for more space and the possibility of moving the office. In addition we need help for Carol Truesdell, Editor of CONNECTIONS, a committee chairperson for stuffing and mailing CONNECTIONS and help for Gerry Rogers in the speakers program. It will be another interesting year.

Hugh Banfill, President

from the editor.

Holiday Season rolls around once again and here we all are in the grand rush to December 25th!

This issue contains an article of special interest to me as I spent many summer vacations in Mayo, Quebec and still have family in the area and many ancestors in this cemetery. It is my hope to record this cemetery during the summer of '94 so if anyone else is interested, please let me know.

We're still looking for volunteers, don't be shy, there is always a place for anyone who is willing to give us an hour (or two) - you don't have to live nearby, if you have a typewriter or computer we can arrange to have a project 'delivered' so let us know who you are, we'll find the task for you.

I hope the "ODDS 'N ENDS" column will become a permanent feature of our journal and let all of us share news in the genealogy world. Many times we only hear of an event after the fact and miss attending a seminar or lecture which could prove invaluable to us. Whether you are a society or an individual, send in your news.

Our upcoming Tuesday evening meetings in Lachine are very promising and we look forward to seeing you there.

from our readers.

SEEKING CANADIAN KIN

Francis Mervin **VIRET**, born in 1879 in London, emigrated to Canada after the First World War. He was last heard of in the 1920s in the Province of Quebec. I believe that there may be a **VIRET** family living in Montreal. I am trying to trace descendants of this branch of my **NOUTH** family. Send any information to:

Peter Wright-Nouth
7 Norman Drive, Hatfield, Doncaster
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A JOURNEY TO A DIFFERENT MAYO

by Gerald Carroll

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May 22, 1990 was a memorable one for me, a day on which I made a particularly meaningful journey. I have travelled the same route many times before, but that journey was different, and very special. On that day, in the company of three companions from Co. Galway, I travelled to Mayo, prayed at the shrine of Our Lady of Knock, visited the cemetery and, there among the headstones of the McCoy's, Burkes, Mahoneys, Garveys, Lavells and McAlinden's, we found the grave we had come to see, the grave of a young man from Galway who was buried there in 1956.

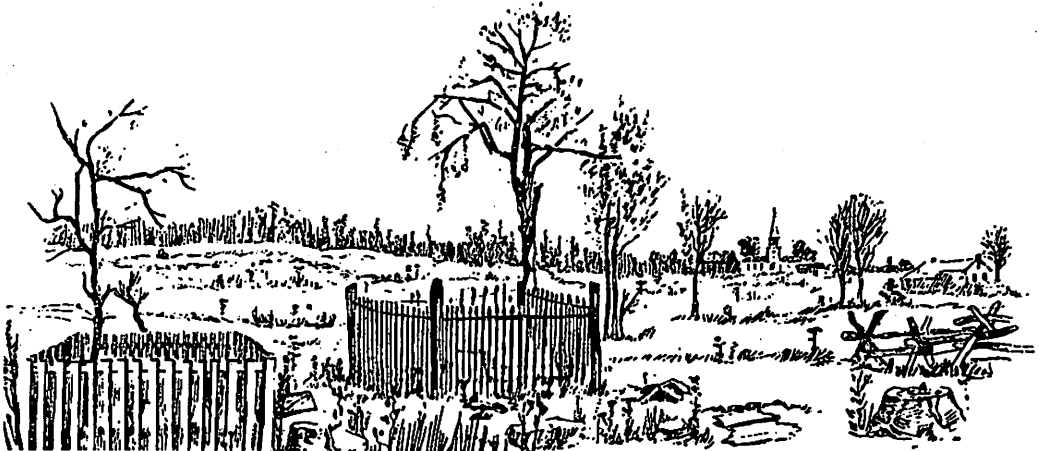
Why was this journey so special? What is so unusual about travelling to Mayo, or praying at Our Lady of Knock, or even finding a Galwayman's grave in the cemetery? The unusual thing was that there I was nowhere near the west of Ireland. I was, in fact, on the other side of the Atlantic, in Canada, in the heart of French-speaking Quebec, about 130 miles from Montreal.

The Mayo to which I journeyed is nothing more than a little townland, nestled in a quiet but beautiful valley, with a church and presbytery and a cemetery on the hill. The people who live here are few in number, but fiercely proud of their Irish heritage and loyal to the faith their forefathers brought with them from the ancient land. The Irish community in Montreal were not

aware that such a place existed until 1956, but since that year, it has had great significance for them.

The parish Church in Mayo is St. Malachy's, built by Irish emigrants who had settled in this corner of the province of Quebec and christened it "Mayo", after the county in Ireland from which they had come. For many years, Gaelic was spoken by some of the families in the area, and, as late as 1903, the parish priest, Father Kavanagh, would give a bilingual homily on Sunday, in English and Gaelic.

In 1955, St. Malachy's parish celebrated its centenary, and the pastor, Father Clement Braceland, suggested that a shrine in honour of our Lady of Knock, built at the gable end of the church, would be a fitting gesture to mark this special occasion. The shrine was built,



devotion to Our Lady of Knock was begun in the parish, and a pilgrimage was organized for the Sunday nearest to August 15.

A small handful of local people and their friends took part. This was intended to be the first of many annual pilgrimages to the shrine, and we know that the parishioners of St. Malachy's hoped that the numbers participating would grow as the shrine became known.

What none of them could have guessed was that within a couple of years, the shrine would become known and revered by the Irish people from Montreal. Nor could they, or anyone, have guessed how miraculously this would come about.

In November 1956, a young man of 23 years, Gerard Cloonan of Rhyne, County Galway, arrived in Montreal and got work on a construction site. In less than a week, he was killed, crushed by a collapsing building.

Little was known about him by those who were at the site, beyond his name, and the fact he was from Ireland. But this much was sufficient for the Irish community of the city to feel obliged to take responsibility for this burial. A local undertaker was contacted to make arrangements. A family in Chateaugay, a suburb of Montreal, hearing that a burial place was needed, offered to donate a plot they owned "somewhere in the country". The offer was gladly accepted; indeed more than gladly, when it was discovered that the plot was in a place called Mayo.

Nobody in Montreal knew that such a place existed, nor had they ever heard of St. Malachy's parish and its new shrine of Our Lady of Knock. The small group of mourners who followed Gerard Cloonan's coffin to the cemetery learned of these on that cold November day.

The following year, on the Sunday nearest to the feast of

Our Lady's Assumption, a small group of Irish people from Montreal joined the local parishioners in pilgrimage.

Every year since, they have continued to participate. In addition, Irish people and their

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friends from Ottawa and Cornwall and the surrounding regions also take part in the pilgrimage. Each year, on the Sunday nearest August 15, Mayo and Our Lady of Knock Shrine welcome several bus loads and car loads of pilgrims to their outdoor Mass and de-

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votions.

In 1967, a marble monument, donated by Montreal and Ottawa pilgrims, replaced the simple wood cross that stood over Gerard Cloonan's grave. As part of the pilgrimage, those familiar with the story of Gerard Cloonan gather there to recite a prayer in Gaelic for the repose of the soul of this young man and the many Irish people who are buried beside him.

To them, this spot is revered, because they firmly believe that young Gerard Cloonan was chosen in a very special way by Our Blessed Mother to be the instrument to

lead the Irish of Montreal and Ottawa and Cornwall and other parts of Quebec and Ontario to her Canadian Knock Shrine.

On my special day in 1990, accompanied by Willy Fahy of Gort, County Galway, who had promoted the Shrine since he had discovered it in 1956, I travelled to Mayo to find the grave of Gerard Cloonan once again.

This was not the day of our pilgrimage, but we had a special reason to be there. We had come so that the two young people who were with us, Marie and David Cloonan of Rhynn, Craughwell, Co. Gal-

way, could place a wreath and offer a paidirin for the uncle they never knew but had often heard about; the brother of their father who had been chosen for a special mission by Our Blessed Mother, and had given his life that She might be honoured by the exiles living in the land where he died.

Ardheis De go raibh anam dilis.

Mayo was also home to Preston and McDonnell's; anyone with family connections in Mayo is invited to correspond with Carol Truesdell, 520 Montford Drive, Dollard des Ormeaux, QC H9G 1M8

SEMINARS

All Seminars are open to members and non-members. There is a small fee of \$10.00 per person for each seminar. The money raised helps us to buy books, microfilm, and microfiche for the library.

Reservations and advance payment are required as space is limited and last year there were waiting lists for certain seminars. Cheques: Payable to the Quebec Family History Society

Reservations:

Ruth Robinson 737-5467 or Q.F.H.S. Library 695-1502

Location:

Q.F.H.S. Library 173A Cartier Ave. Suite 3 Pointe Claire.

Time:

10:00 a.m. to noon.

Sunday February 27:

An Introduction to Irish Genealogy with Gary Schroder

Sunday March 6:

An Introduction to Scottish Genealogy with Dr. Les Gill

Sunday April 10:

An Introduction to Paleography (The Art of Reading Old Documents & Handwriting) with Mimi Hayward

Sunday April 17:

An Introduction to Quebec Genealogy with Joan Benoit and Gary Schroder

Sun. March 13,20, 27

Special Three Session Course: An Introduction to the Art & Science of Genealogical Research; for persons who are beginning to reconstruct their families' history.

N.B. The fee for the Introductory Course (Three Session) is \$25.00 per person.

THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION OF THE SOCIÉTÉ GÉNÉALOGIQUE CANADIENNE-FRANÇAISE

by Hugh Banfill

The 50th anniversary of our sister genealogical society was held October 8-9-10, 1993 in Montreal. For the first time there were four sessions in English.

Bertrand Desjardins, a demographer at the University of Montréal, assisted René Jetté, a historian at the St. Hyacinthe CEGEP in an outline of the preparation of Jetté's Genealogical Dictionary of Québec Families. This book is an improved successor to Tanguay's classic work. The early birth, marriage and death records have been abstracted in careful extensive detail in a computer data-base for demographic research. This same data base could then be checked against Tanguay's work and the questionable entries subject to further research assisted by the research and indexing of the notarial records.

Michel Thibault a genealogist from Sherbrooke gave an interesting account of the various movements of French groups. This included the failed effort at Rio de Janeiro before the Portuguese settlers. Settlements in the West Indies were followed by migration to New Orleans. There was the exploration of the Great Lakes and South through Illinois and

Indiana and the later travels of Acadians to Maryland, the Carolinas and New Orleans.

Julien S. Mackay spoke of the Parchemin's adventure, the computerized index of notarial records now up to 1800. This index is now easily available and searched. It has provided much of historical interest because of the wide range of written contract summaries available. For example the searches for marriage contracts and wills have enabled family ties to be clarified when church records were missing or incomplete. The detailed structure of the Parchemin da-

tabase is now being copied and used in other places such as some old districts in France. Negotiations are in process to make the data more widely available through the sales of CD-ROM disks.

Bernard Lemelin, historian from Pawtucket Rhode Island spoke about the attitudes of Franco-Americans in Woonsocket R.I. as seen though the French language local newspaper during World War I. This was of historical rather than genealogical interest. There was a conflict between being pro-American, pro-France, anti-German, and anti-British



despite the British being allies of both France and the U.S.A.

With the souvenir program was a copy of "LA REVUE D'HISTOIRE DU QUEBEC - Cap aux Diamants" which contained articles about genealogy and in particular two lengthy papers on the latest research in the demography and diversity of the French Canadian population. The two articles by Yves Landry and Marcel Fournier were translated into English by David Johnson and published in the Montreal Gazette under the titles of " Elusive Filles du Roi main branch of Québec family tree" and "Taking Stock", are of wide interest. Extracts are presented below.

Most of Canada's 7 million francophones are descended from the same 60,000 colonists, making French-Canadian genealogy a fascinating discipline. But in recent years genealogists have reassessed the make-up of the 'vielle-souche' or old stock Quebecer, and have found that those 60,000 inhabitants at the time of the Conquest were much more ethnically diverse than had been acknowledged.

In 1663 a single woman was hard to find in Montreal. In the entire colony of New France, population 3,035 that year, there were only 9 single women aged 20-35 for 1293 single men of all ages. So between 1663-1673 King Louis XIV sent over 770 women known as les Filles du Roi. Together these women accounted for almost half of the women who settled in Canada

and produced children during the entire French regime from 1608-1763. The Filles remain one of the biggest mysteries of Canadian history. For more than two centuries they were portrayed as heroic women of the highest virtue by French Canadian priests who pioneered the science of genealogy of Quebec.

Then in 1952 Historian Gustav Lancot published a study-titled Filles de Joie or Filles du Roi? - suggesting that hundreds may have been prostitutes. Last year a book by Yves Landry was published that argues convincingly that few if any could have been prostitutes. Studies have shown that prostitutes had few children, usually becoming sterile due to infection, whereas the fertility of les Filles du Roi was much higher.

But just as that controversy was settled another has arisen. A Université Laval historian Nelson M. Dawson, francophone despite his name, has discovered strong circumstantial evidence that most of the Filles were really Protestants. New France marriage documents show that 87 percent of the Filles from Salpêtrière who came from were under-nourished orphans and that 64 percent couldn't write their own names (compared to 25 percent of Parisien adults in those days). Although many of the Filles grew stronger in Canada as their diets improved, colonial administrators were not impressed with their capacity for work. They asked Colbert, King Louis's foreign minister,

to start recruiting stronger women from small provincial towns and rural areas.

It is these women, these post-Salpêtrière recruits who accounted for two-thirds of the Filles du Roi, that Université Laval historian Nelson M. Dawson suggests were Protestants, or Huguenots as they were called in France.

Huguenots played an important part in the early days of New France because it was hard for authorities in France to persuade people of the

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Catholic faith to settle in the new colony. The Huguenots, however had good reason to leave France, as anti-Protestant sentiment reached a fever pitch in France in the 1600's. Samuel de Champlain was a Huguenot who later converted to Catholicism, as did his wife Hélène Boullé.

By 1627 there were so many Protestants in New France that the Jesuits complained and the authorities passed a law forbidding non-Catholics from living in the colony. Protestants were allowed to visit in

the summer months to conduct business but they were only allowed to stay in winter if they renounced their religion. This law remained in effect until the Conquest in 1759-60, after which the British took over and promptly passed the Quebec Act guaranteeing French Canadians their language, customs and religion.

Dawson found private letters describing the recruitment of "official converts" in Annis. He found a letter written by Colbert that mentions women newly converted to Catholicism, in New Rochelle. He found records showing certain Filles du Roi were officially Catholic while everyone else in

their families back in France had Protestant baptismal certificates. He even found evidence of the abduction of Protestant girls, especially in Normandy, and of the religious conversion of Protestant girls who were later ostracized by the Protestant community and not accepted as real Catholics by the Catholic community. Many of these women, Dawson noted, couldn't find husbands.

All of this is circumstantial evidence of the Protestantism of the Filles du Roi. Still Dawson's research has been published in a number of respected academic journals, including the revue d'Histoire de l'Eglise de France, publish-

ed by the Société d'Histoire Ecclésiastique de la France and Historical Reflections published by the University of Waterloo.

His work, however has yet to find a receptive audience in Quebec. Landry, who debunked the prostitution myth, dismisses Dawson's study out of hand as "not serious." Jacques Mathieu, historian at Université Laval and the author of the Histoire de Nouvelle France, says he has "reservations" about Dawson's thesis mainly because it is based on circumstantial evidence. "It's like saying if you're from Quebec you must be French" said Mathieu.

Dawson's response: "There

PROGRAM FOR MEETINGS

contributed by G.A. (Gerry) Rogers

Tuesday, January 11th, 1994 'First Families of New France'

Guest speaker René Jetté is a historian and member of the Department of History at the College de St-Hyacinthe. Mr. Jetté is the author of the well known and respected book on French Canadian genealogy "Dictionnaire Généalogique des Familles du Québec". Published by the University of Montreal in 1983, this work is a genealogical reconstruction of all the familles in Quebec to 1730. His most recent work "Traité de Généalogie" is a methodological guide to doing genealogical research in Quebec. Mr. Jetté is also active in the Genetic Research Program being conducted by the University of Quebec at Chicoutimi.

Tuesday, February 8th, 1994 'Memoirs of Philippe Aubert de Gaspé' Mrs. Jane Brierley has translated these memoirs with their rich store of family and historical events.

Tuesday, March 8th, 1994 'English Marriage Laws and Customs' Michael J. Childs, Associate Professor of History at Bishop's University will discuss the many changes marriage and family concept have undergone from the 16th century until the establishment of a uniform civil law of marriage.

are just so many coincidences though. I understand my work hasn't been received well by Catholics and francophones here, but I am wondering to what extent this attitude is coloured by a feeling we shouldn't be looking too closely at our origins, because we might not like what we see."

Historians have a much better knowledge of the lives of the Filles after their arrival in Canada. In his memoirs, Baron de Lahonton, a New France military officer, said that as soon as the Filles arrived, men gathered around them "like butchers examining a flock of sheep." The heavy women were usually selected first as wives, he noted, because "it was thought they would be less active and would have more trouble leaving the house, and that they would better resist the cold winters, but this principle deceived a lot of people."

Which, by way of deduction, means those malnourished waifs from turned out to be pretty tough.

Around what is now the Quebec-U.S. border there were periodic skirmishes between the militias of New France and new England, with both sides taking prisoners whom they tried to assimilate.

In all, historian Marcel Fournier has counted 455 New England prisoners during the French Regime many of whom stayed and became fore-fathers of the French-Canadian "nation". Their names though were altered almost immedi-

ately by the priests. Farnsworth was changed to Phaneuf (300 in the Montreal phone book), Dicker to Dicaire, Laha to LaHaye and James to Langlais (the Englishman).

During the American Revolution the British army hired 30,000 German mercenaries to guard Quebec. 1500 stayed and married French women. Some of the names became changed to French versions, Dahler to Dallaire, Mayer to Maheu, but others stayed German, such as Wagner and Wilhemy.

"We can't say for certain whether people (the pioneers of New France) were French or even Catholic" said Denis Vaugeois, a historian and former Parti Québécois cabinet minister who is now president of Les Presses de l'Université Laval. There are big groups like the Filles du Roi or the Regiment de Carignan-Salières (1,200 soldiers sent from France in the 1660's to defend against Iroquois raids) that we know very little about. We know there were Italians (mercenaries) in the regiment but don't know how many.

Historians are well aware that Polish, Irish and Scottish mercenaries served in New France too.

The late historian Jacques Rousseau showed that the 120 marriages alone of French Canadians and aboriginals during the French regime was enough for 40 percent of French Canadians today to have an aboriginal in their family tree. When children produced out of wedlock are

included the percentage is over 50 percent.

Before the Conquest all immigrants to New France - other than those captured in New England, arrived directly from France no matter what their ethnic background. This included the 23 Africans, 6 West Indians and one Asian that Fournier counted in New France archival records.

The heavy women were usually selected first as wives, he noted, because it was thought they would be less active and would have more trouble leaving the house,

Some immigrants even had English-sounding names - like Abraham Martin after whom the Plains of Abraham were named. It is thought that Martin and others with names like Ross and Burns were really ethnic Scots who had moved to France in the 17th century when Scotland and France were allies against England.

Genealogists have devised a new expression to describe the so-called Quebecer of old

stock: québécois d'origine canadienne-française.

Before 1981, Statistics Canada collected ethnic data only along paternal lines and allowed for only one response. With the 1981 census StatsCan started allowing more than one response and started collecting data for maternal ancestry as well. It has done this

on a census form with combined multiple-choice and write-in response format. The write-in responses have been a mixed blessing. For example, while most Quebecers in 1991 ticked off the multiple-choice box for "French" for their ethnic ancestry, others wrote in "French-Canadian" or "Quebe-
cois". "But you can't distin-

guish in the category of 'French' the French-Canadians from the recent immigrants from France" said Jetté.

Which is why, among Quebec genealogists there is now such a thing as a Quebecer of French-Canadian stock. It was an interesting convention.

Odd's & Ends

In this column, we will try to inform you of some of the goings on in the world of genealogy, or items of interest to researchers. If you know of any new book pertaining to Quebec history, or a heritage day being held locally, family reunion etc, please send it along to the QFHS library or to the Editor. Bear in mind that our deadline falls about a month and a half before the journal is due.

FAMILY HISTORY FAIR: May 1993, the SOG (England) held a Family History Fair for the first time which was very successful. Plans are underway for another to be held May 7 & 8, 1994 (see The Genealogist September 1993 page 614)

OGS SEMINAR: Theme 'Rail Links & Other Ties' Place: North Bay, Ontario Contact: OGS SEMINAR '94, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Suite 251, Toronto, Ontario, M4R 1B9 Dates: June 10-12, 1994 (see

OGS NEWSLEAF, August 1993, page 14)

ENGLAND: For people researching in England, there is a free service (TV). To submit requests to published, write to: Family Tree, Teletext Ltd., P.O. Box 297, London, England SW6 1TX (see page 40 The Essex Family Historian, May 1993)

ROYAL IRISH CON-STABULARY: An index has been compiled to members of the R.I.C. (in 2 parts). Part 1 covers 1816 - 1881. Part 2 covers 1882 - 1922. Part 2 includes 34,000 names (7 m/fiche) \$30. Australian. Contact: Hervey Bay Indexers, P.O. Box 937, Pialba, Queensland, 4644, Australia. (See Page 9 The Hampshire Family Historian, May 1993)

QUEBEC: La Société de Généalogie des Cantons de l'Est (Eastern Townships Genealogy Society) was given a generous grant from the Ministry of Cultural Affaires of

Quebec which enabled them to: 1) List numerically and alphabetically the census divisions for the counties of Quebec; 2) List alphabetically their reference books, family histories, directories of marriage for Quebec and other regions, biographies etc.

Richmond Historical Society has just published a nifty little book entitled 'MULVENA PAPERS' which sells for \$6.00 (plus postage). The book contains historical and anecdotal information concerning Shipton and Cleveland Townships, written by Henry Mulvena in 1964. Subjects include transporation, early settlers and a chapter is devoted to 1816 - the year that was without a summer! An excellent book for everyone with roots or interest in the early settlement of English Quebec. Available from The Richmond County Historical Society, P.O. Box 280, Melbourne, Quebec JOB 2B0

Financial Report.

QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

(Incorporated under the Canada Corporations Act)

BALANCE SHEET

16 months ended
 31 July 1993 31 July 1992

Current Assets

Cash	\$ 2,895.85	\$ 13,815.37
Term Deposit (due 27.10.93)	15,046.23	0.00
Roots '92 (Cash & Term Deposit)	0.00	21,258.41
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Members' Equity	\$ 17,942.08	\$ 35,073.78
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On behalf of the Board:

Hugh M. Banfill
 Hugh M. Banfill, Director

Barbara L. Winn
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STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES

	16 months ended	
	31 July 1993	31 July 1992
<u>REVENUE</u>		(note 1)
Membership fees (note 2)	\$ 20,704.52	\$ 25,779.79
Roots '92 (note 3)	9,282.23	21,258.41
Donations (note 4)	963.26	2,815.99
Workshops & Research	2,310.69	1,585.64
Publications for Resale	1,950.61	3,084.79
QFHS publications	1,480.86	295.87
Photoreproduction Services	413.95	406.04
Bank Interest	835.70	311.92
GST Revenue (note 5)	734.95	478.76
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Total Net Revenue	\$ 38,676.77	\$ 56,017.21
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<u>EXPENSES</u>		
Office Administration (note 6)	\$ 16,488.81	\$ 16,247.38
Connections (note 7)	5,285.36	3,249.39
Equipment (note 8)	1,082.71	2,451.57
Postage	1,460.99	1,733.46
Library (note 9)	4,345.10	799.01
Public Relations	739.77	819.81
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Total Net Expenses	\$ 29,402.74	\$ 25,300.62
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Excess revenue	\$ 9,274.03	\$ 30,716.59
Members' Equity at 1.4.91		4,357.19
Members' Equity at 1.4.92	8,668.05	
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End of period	\$ 17,942.08	\$ 35,073.78
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS, 1992-1993

1. The Society's yearend change, from 31 March to 31 July, results in 1992-1993 figures covering a 16 month period. For comparison purposes figures for 1991-1992 have been adjusted to represent revenue and expenses for a corresponding period.
2. In the period ended 31 July 1992 some fees for the membership year 1992-1993 were received and deposited prior to 1 August 1992.
3. The ROOTS '92 profit shown at 31 July 1993 is an extra-ordinary item, not to be expected annually. The figure at 31 July 1992 includes in excess of \$11,900.00 owing for services rendered at the time of the conference.
4. The high amount of Donations shown at 31 July 1992 results from a special request for donations towards the purchase of portions of the St. Catherine's House Index.
5. Due to a complication in the claim filing procedure rebates totaling \$297.26, covering the period 1 July to 31 December 1992, were not received until after 31 July 1993.

6. The breakdown is as follows:

	<u>16 months ended: 31 July 1993</u>	<u>31 July 1992</u>
Rent	\$ 9,280.11	\$ 9,010.47
General Expense	5,526.49	5,554.10
Telephone	1,073.27	942.78
Electricity	608.94	740.03

The lease, for The Society's premises at 173a Cartier, expires at October 31, 1994.

7. Membership size has a direct affect on expenses associated with the production and mailing of CONNECTIONS. As a result of an increase of approximately 100 members over the previous period it became necessary to reprint 2 issues of CONNECTIONS, and to increase the per issue count.
8. Totals represent purchases and maintenance. The figure for the period ended 31 July 1992 includes \$1,352.00 for the purchase of the computer.
9. Significant increase in Library purchases in the period ended 31 July 1993 was made possible from the profit realized at the ROOTS '92 conference.

TREASURER'S REPORT, 1992-1993

The Financial Statements for the sixteen month period ending 31 July 1993 were presented and approved at the Board Meeting, September 28, 1993.

At 31 July 1993, MEMBERS' EQUITY (or general reserve) was at \$17,942.08, represented by the current net surplus of \$9,274.03 together with the balance of \$8,668.05 brought forward from the previous year.

The following comments are presented as an addendum to the Notes to the Financial Statements.

The Society continues to benefit from the growing interest in family history. This is not only reflected in increased memberships but also in the growth in revenue from WORKSHOPS & RESEARCH. Our Workshop leaders do yeoman service - benefiting both you and The Society. Research revenue has the potential to be considerably higher. Perhaps you were not aware - that one in-library research volunteer working three hours a week for 20 weeks nets The Society approximately \$600.00. THE PROBLEM - we need member volunteers to assist with this work.

PUBLICATIONS FOR RESALE: (i.e. items The Society purchases "wholesale" and resells at a minimum mark-up) Revenue from these sales has risen slightly over the past few years. However, when examining this item bear in mind that the revenue figures at 31 July 1992 include extra-ordinary sales at the time of ROOTS '92.

With respect to QHFS PUBLICATIONS: (i.e. Works produced by or for The Society) Increased revenue in this category is a result of the judicious selection of material for publication, volunteer input and/or the donation of printed indexes and transcriptions received from a number of generous contributors.

The LIBRARY received some special attention during the period just ended. Approximately one third of the ROOTS '92 profit was ear-marked for the purchase of source material - much of it pertaining to Quebec. In addition, The Society purchased a cabinet to house the growing microfiche collection, and received a donation of two second-hand fiche readers.

The job of the Treasurer was lightened somewhat during this year by the able assistance of Mavis McArdle who took on the Library Petty Cash Account - tallying the sales and depositing the money.

As in the past your Board continues to seek ways and means of increasing revenue so as to maintain fees at their present level. Your continued interest in family history and in this Society is both encouraging and encouraged.

Respectfully submitted,

Barbara L. Winn, Treasurer

FINDING WILLIAM MCKENZIE

Gerald W. McKenzie has submitted an article outlining his quest for ancestors and has given us permission to reprint his story which was originally published in the 'American-Canadian Genealogist', Summer 1993

William McKenzie Comes to Canada

While sorting through my mother's belongings after her death in 1981, I came across a photograph that I had not seen in many years. It was a photograph of my grandfather and grandmother with their family of six sons and seven daughters and all the grandchildren. The photograph was taken in Methuen, Massachusetts in 1937 at my grandparent's fiftieth wedding anniversary. I was five years old at the time.

Another item that I came across was a blank application [1973] for membership in the American Canadian Genealogical Society (ACGS) of Manchester, NH. Little did I know at the time that my curiosity over the old photograph and membership blank would lead me on a six-year search filled with surprises and the development of a deep love and respect for the people who lived in the Quebec townships

that border the St. Lawrence River.

In 1988, I finally got around to calling my Uncle George McKenzie, who was able to identify the people in the photograph. Then I applied for membership in ACGS. My main lines of Lavoie, Lebel, Bouchard and Gagnon were,



to my wonderment, readily traced, and the search succeeded in identifying my great-grandparents as William McKenzie and Thecle Lavoie, married in Riviere-du-Loup, Quebec, September 25th, 1860. William's parents were listed as William and Henriette Ouellet and Thecle's parents as

Isaac and Mathilde (Martine) Bouchard.

Over the next several years, the entire French-Canadian branches were traced and identified using *Drouin, Tanguay, Jette, Talbot*, marriage repertoires and other special searches by the geniuses at ACGS. On one of our vacation trips, my wife and I visited Quebec City and Laval University, where the Quebec Archives yielded a marriage record for William McKenzie and Thecle Lavoie. Here the mystery deepened. William was listed as a "mineur" and his "tuteur" (guardian) as Olivier Belleau; his parents as William McKenzie and Henriette Ouellet, "Domiciliés de Angleterre" (residence in England).

What had happened?

Why were William's parents in England?

For the next four years, the search to find William's parents took me through countless Canadian records and censuses from which I was able to determine that William lived in Riviere-du-Loup in the house belonging to Joseph Pelletier and Catherine April at the time he was ten years old. (Census of 1851) This was just a few houses away from the home of his bride-to-be, Thecle Lavoie. In 1861, William was still living in the home of Joseph

Pelletier and Catherine April. His wife Thecle was with him. (1861 Census). The 1871 census (for Riviere-du-Loup or Fraserville) lists no McKenzies. The 1881 census does not list any of the previously mentioned people of interest to me in Riviere-du-Loup because they had moved to Salem, Massachusetts in 1879.

Since I knew that my father had been born in Salem, Massachusetts in 1893, and that his father was Wildrey McKenzie,

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born in 1867 at Riviere-du-Loup, I decided to look for a Petition for Immigration for Wildrey McKenzie in order to ascertain when he came to the United States. The Massachusetts Archives provided me with a copy of the petition in which it was stated that Wildrey McKenzie entered the United States through Newport, Vermont in October of 1879 and went directly to Salem, Massachusetts. Nothing more had surfaced on Wil-

liam's father while I was doing this location search.

During a trip to Salem, Massachusetts, at the Essex Institute, I was able to find William McKenzie, Thecle and three daughters listed at 7 Perkins Street, Salem in the 1880 U.S. census. I could not find Wildrey McKenzie nor any other son of William. However, in the Salem City Directories of 1886, 1887, and 1888, William McKenzie is listed, as is William Jr., and a Wilfrid, which must be a misspelling of Wildrey. My uncle George, who was 87 in 1992, remembered that his father, Wildrey had told him that he [Wildrey] and his brother(s) had spent some time working in Biddeford, Maine after they had come to the United States as they were unable to find jobs in Salem at the time. This would account for their absence in the 1880 census. They would not have been of age to appear in the Salem directories prior to 1885 or 1886.

It was now near the end of 1992, and I still had nothing more on William's parents, William and Henriette Ouellet. However, a search of the church records for St-Patrice-de-Riviere-du-Loup indicated that William and Thecle had three sons : William, born in 1862 and named for his natural father; Joseph, born in 1865 and possibly named for his adoptive father; and Alfred W., born in 1867. This Alfred W. is Wildrey, my grandfather.

I had now become addicted to the writing of countless letters to various genealogical so-

cieties, family associations, people named Ouellet, and several genealogists in Quebec, always feeling increasingly more discouraged as the negative responses arrived. All during the years of searching, my mentor and guide had been Frank Binette who, with his wife, had put up with countless telephone calls, answered endless questions and unfailingly encouraged me to keep on going. Frank would say, "People who existed knew other people and other people knew them, and they left tracks. Someone knows who the first William McKenzie was and will know his story."

Then came the breakthrough. A letter that I had written to the *Federation Quebecoise* was answered by another letter that the *Federation* had written on my behalf to the Historical Society of Riviere-du-Loup, asking that a search for William McKenzie and Henriette Ouellet be done on my behalf. Two weeks later, I received a letter from Marcelle Martel Savard saying in part: "Mr. Rene Viel, our local historian, is familiar with William McKenzie's name, who, as a doctor, came from Great Britain with his regiment, and was stationed in Riviere-du-Loup where a hospital for soldiers was established in a private house which still exists." The letter moved me to tears at the time. When I called Frank Binette to tell him the news, he informed me that Marcelle was a long time acquaintance who had lived in Manchester, New

Hampshire and relocated to Riviere-du-Loup.

The Story at Last

William McKenzie came to Riviere-du-Loup as a physician with a British military regiment sometime before 1841 as part of a six hundred man military force to protect the postal route between Quebec and Halifax. The confrontation between the United States and England was over the then contested borders between Canada and the United States. Final resolution of this "War without blood of the Aroostook" came with the Ashburton Treaty of August 1842. Dr. McKenzie practised medicine there until his return to England in 1841 with his regiment. Four months before he was to leave for England, he made Henriette Ouellet (Jean-Pierre Ouellet and Angelique Pelletier) pregnant. William McKenzie and Henriette Ouellet entered into an *Accord* through *Notaire* A. Beaulieu, which concerned the mother-to-be, the unborn child, and other legalities. Henriette Ouellet gave birth to a son in 1841, who was baptized William Alexandre McKenzie on August 5th, 1841 at St-Patrice-de-Riviere-du-Loup. Godparents were Pascal Dube and Theotiste Marquis. Henriette Ouellet died in 1850 in Riviere-du-Loup.

An Angelique Pelletier is listed in the 1871 Fraserville Census, age 87, living in the home of Charles Ouellet. A Charles and a Pierre Ouellet were listed at the burial of Henriette Ouellet on June 30,

1850...Charles and Pierre could have been Henriette's brothers, and in 1871, Angelique, their mother was living with Charles.

The following additional information on Dr. McKenzie was provided by a Mr. Berube who worked with Mr. Viel in the research of Dr. McKenzie. William McKenzie was assistant surgeon in the 1st Dragoon Guards on January 4th, 1839; he was surgeon in the 5th Regiment in January 1847. He was in the 82nd Regiment in November 1852, and in the 3rd Light Dragoons in January 1854. He was Surgeon Major Inspector General Adjoint in the same unit in January 1859. McKenzie was pensioned in February 1866.

Young William was later adopted by Joseph Pelletier and Catherine April and brought up as William Pelletier even though the 1851 census lists him as William McKenzie. William McKenzie-Pelletier attended the College of Ste-Anne-de-la-Pocatiere from October 1855 to November 1857. The documents which were provided by the Riviere-du-Loup Historical Society included William's baptismal record, Henriette Ouellete's record of burial, the agreement between Dr. William McKenzie and Henriette and the marriage contract between William McKenzie-Pelletier and Thecle Lavoie on September 24th, 1860. The marriage ceremony at St-Patrice-de-Riviere-du-Loup took place on the following day. The witnesses to both docu-

ments as well as many of the neighbourhood people in the 1861 and 1871 censuses were later found listed in the Salem, Massachusetts city directories. Listed with them were William McKenzie, Thecle and the family. Joseph Pelletier died in February of 1860, and his widow Catherine April died in March of 1865.

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So, at long last, my McKenzie immigrant ancestor had been found. I am thrilled beyond all measure, and to those of the ACGS, the Historical Society of Riviere-du-Loup, and those many, many other people who so graciously provided their time, advice, information and counsel, and those who helped in countless ways, I say Merci, Merci, Merci Infinitement.

Wildrey McKenzie married Tharsile Label in Salem, Massachusetts in 1887, and after

having several of his children born in Salem, moved to Lawrence, Massachusetts and then to Methuen, Massachusetts where he ran a variety store until he died in 1948. His father William moved to Lawrence with Wildrey in early 1900 and died there in 1914. Wildrey and Tharsile ultimately had seven boys and seven girls.

My father Victor Valear McKenzie, born in Salem in 1893, started working when he was eight years old. In 1918, he

went to work for John Bousie in a bakery. John Bousie, who had come to the United States in 1888 from Scotland, as a baker, had a daughter named Barbara, fifteen years old at the time, in 1918. She also worked in the Bousie bakery. In 1921, Victor McKenzie married Barbara Bousie and had two children; Victor John in 1922, and Gerald Wildrey in 1932. Victor moved his family to Methuen, Massachusetts in 1933 and after a long career in baking, and apprenticing three of his

brothers and four of his brothers-in-law in baking, retired in 1960, and died in 1965. Barbara died in 1981. Both are buried, in the Bousie plot of Wildwood Cemetery in Seabrook, NH.

My fondest hope would be to hear from any descendants of my grandfather Wildrey's siblings: William II, Joseph, Armada, Laisey (Lise) or Marie McKenzie. Maybe one of them will read this story.

(Gerald W. McKenzie, 309 Lansdowne Road, Wilmington, NC 28409)

Royal Canadian Rifles Regiment and SERGEANT W. BISH

(this letter, written by John E. Ruch was a reply to a Mrs. Martingale, address unknown, but we thought members may be interested to see information available at Kew)

Subsequent to my appeal for information on Sgt. William Bish of the RCR's (drowned at Isle aux Noix 1847), Mrs. Martingale asked me for other RCR details. I could tell her for certain only that there are some records among those of other regiments at the National Archives, Ottawa in: RG 8, 1 vol. C.771 (microfilm reel C.3251). The finding tool for this in the Reference Room is the RG 8

(Military "C" Series) card index. As I recall, the volume contains its own rudimentary index, consists mainly of correspondence and rolls of officers. Also I suggested a search for further records in the Public Record Office at Kew.

Those people researching the RCRs will be interested to learn that some RCR records do survive at Kew, including the regimental Pay Book (WO 12/10531 R.C.R. Regt. #7). In the latter my own contact overseas found significant details about Sgt. Bish. They are in two places: both in the main text, and at the end of the book. We find that he was a labourer

from Sussex enlisted on 1st November 1825. In pencil, his name is struck through and the word "drowned" is added. His wife Jane "came with the Regiment" and was at the time of his death paid four pounds/13/10d.

We are uncertain whether the fatherless Bish family returned to England. Certainly there are Bish families long resident in Canada who are uncertain of their 19th century origin. My overseas informant tells me there is a Bish family association for the U.S and Canada, but I have no details about it.

My best wishes to you all.

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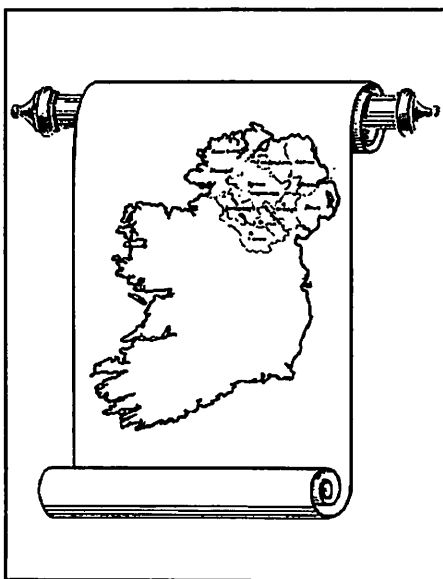
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GARCEAU'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

by **Lorraine Gosselin & Pennie Redmile**

Everyone likes to hear a happy story of genealogical success, but this one seems to be a little more amazing than others we've heard.

A year or two ago, a Miss Valerie Garceau from England wrote to the QFHS to ask how to go about finding her roots in Coaticook, Quebec. An effort was made to help her. A visit to the National Archives of Quebec on Mullins Street in Montreal quickly turned up the family, including the birth of Valerie's father. He had gone to England in WWI and stayed, marrying a pretty English girl who won our Quebec soldier's heart.

Shortly after Valerie was sent her family tree (including all other branches of the family since the Catholic records are so beautifully kept), another QFHS member with roots in Coaticook kindly supplied photocopies of photographs of the older Garceau family. Our British researcher was so ex-

cited (wouldn't we all love this experience?).

Months later, Valerie found a telephone listing of another Garceau in England; within thirty miles of her home and rang the family. A gentleman informed her he might have Canadian roots but was from the Vermont Garceaus. He was able to supply enough data to thoroughly amaze Miss Garceau, they both share the same great grand-father!

In September 1993, Valerie realized the dream of her life by stepping on the soil of her father's home town of Coaticook. At that point, she had been given the names of a few relatives and once here she located a cousin who had visited the Garceau family in England during WWII. They welcomed her warmly and she was so very happy to have had the opportunity to tour the sights of Coaticook. Laughing she recalled "the Canadian High Commissioner in London gave me reams of tourist information about Canada, but he didn't have one single bro-

chure on Coaticook!".

Valerie took advantage of her trip to personally thank the QFHS members who helped make this reunion possible. Our vice-president reminds us we WILL reap genealogical success IF we don't give up.



Valerie Garceau's experience proves you just never know when you will indeed find that golden pot at the other end of a genealogical rainbow...query, that is!

We get Queries

- 1046 **ALLEN** Seek info place of death and burial of James H. ALLEN who eloped with Helen Vedder INGERSOLL 21 Mar 1893. Last contacted at Standish, Clinton Co. NY Aug 1894 Theodore J. Youker, 5646 S. Rt. 68, Box 2, Urbana, OH. 43078-9471.
- 1047 **ALLEN/ENGLISH.** Seek info about Elizabeth ALLEN born Armagh, N. Ireland (18 Jan 1840-15 May 1931), married 20 Jan 1860 John ENGLISH (13 Jun 1836-4 Apr 1898) buried St. John the Baptist, Wilderness Anglican Cemetery St. Hippolyte. History of church and cemetery list and history of St. Hippolyte, Killenny, New Glasgow area 1750 to present time is very important. Any info greatly appreciated. Christina English Hastings, 5614 Green Springs Dr. Houston, TX, 77066
- 1048 **BASTABLE/KIRKPATRICK** Seeking descendants of Arthur PATRICK BASTABLE (b. 1869; m. 1893 Jane Hilhelmina HUDDLELL) and of his sister Harriet Louisa BASTABLE (1867-1914; married Jos. John KIRKPATRICK) All of Montreal (Lachine/Montreal West). Barbara Winn, 362a Grosvenor Avenue Westmount PQ H3Z 2M2
- 1049 **BLAR** David, b 1834. Believed to be married to Angelique AUGER and living in West Farnham PQ in 1859. When did he move there? Where did he live before? Who were his parents? Interested in any info of his relatives. Joyce St. Hilaire, 3180 Sun Dance Ct. N.E., Fort Myers FL 33917
- 1050 **BUNTING** Seeking any and all information from England to Province of Quebec, ca 1902. Penny Redmile, 5020 MacDonald Ave, #207, Cote St. Luc PQ H3X 2V5
- 1051 **BURNUP** Jane. b. Aug 1835, Quebec City, d. 4 Oct 1877. Father was Thomas BURNUP, saddler. Seeking any information on BURNUP family. Adrian Willison, 41 Devon Road, Beaurepaire PQ H9H 4K7
- 1052 **CAIRNS** Seek death date of George CAIRNS at Lac Superieur, Co. Terrebonne (Laurentians) at home of Monsieur RACETTE in winter of 1911-1918. Burial in Londonderry NS with his wife Helen FRATER who died Londonderry (originally Acadia Mines West) Colchester Co. William Cairns 140 William St N, Lindsay, ON K9V 5R4
- 1053 **CAIRNS** Margaret Marshall b Mar 5, 1915, Hamilton ON daughter of William Cameron CAIRNS. Was present at funeral in Hamilton of her father Mar 1949 as Margaret C. Cameron, Chicago, IL See query #1052
- 1054 **CASTLE** Thomas b Lincolnshire ca 1826 married Helen/Ellen Hudson (1836-1916) d Montreal 1884. Came to Montreal in 1850s and fathered 9 children (3 died young). Worked first as sign painter, eventually founding CASTLE & SON, interior decorators, cabinet makers, and stained glass window artists. Seeking info Mark W. Gallop 3939 St-Jacques #3, Montreal, PQ H4C 1H7
- 1055 **CHURCH** Amaziah b 1765 Sheffield MA son of Samuel and Rhoda BUSH of Milton VT Amaziah was in Argenteuil, L.C. and Longueuil, Prescott Co. U.C. 1796-1820. Had 7 children in 1799 but only one known was Orange, b 1799 in St. Andrews. Amaziah's wife's name? Married in Vermont when? Born and died when? Orange moved to Churchville Peel Co. in 1820. Lyle C. Statia, 2220 Marine Dr, #1907, Oakville ON L6L 5H1

- 1056 **DARBYSON** William Henry b 2 Apr 1833 Beauport PQ and d 30 Nov 1902 Montreal. Father was Thomas DARBYSON, mother was Matilda PARKER. Wife was Jane BURNUP b Aug 1835 and d 4 Oct 1877 Children were: Matilda DARBYSON, William Henry DARBYSON 2nd and Jane DARBYSON. Seeking any information about any brothers and sisters he may have had. See query #1051
- 1057 **DENGATE/DUNGATE**, Thomas & Mary came from Kent to Lacolle PQ 1840s eventually settling in Perry's Mills NY Seeking info on children of this couple who came to Canada with them: George, b 1827; Harriet b 1830; Marianne b 1835; Sally b 1840 Would like to hear from anyone with DENGATE/DUNGATE roots in Kent or Sussex. Michelle Contrini, 167 Village Circle West, Paramus NY 07652,
- 1058 **DOHERTY** Bridget Agnes b ca 1853 Mayo(?) PQ married John O'HARA at St. Joseph's Church, Ottawa 23 Apr 1883. Lived at 170 St. James St Ottawa, d 23 Nov 1925 Ottawa. Parents were Philippe DOHERTY and Johanna PAGENT and lived in Buckingham PQ. Gerald Francis O'Hara 3912 - 115A Street Edmonton AB T6J 1R1
- 1059 **DOODY\HORY\O'NEIL\POWER\MCCARTHY. DOODY** Patrick b 4 May 1834 Montreal son of John DOODY and Eliza POWER. Married to Eliza HORY/HOREY 8 Jan 1859 in Longueuil PQ d 8 Jan 1869 Montreal. Arrested as Head Center of the Fenians after the assassination of D'Arcy McGee in Apr 1868. I have large amount of information about Patrick DOODY. Sheila Hennessy-Brandt, 4472 Shelby Crescent Mississauga ON L4W 3T3
- 1060 **EVANS** Seeking info about Daniel Sylvester EVANS b 1829 and his wife Ellen b 1856 who were married 1878 and raised 6 children in East Templeton PQ Doreen Guerriero, 521 Shannon Road, Sault Ste. Marie ON P6A 4L2
- 1061 **FORRESTER** John (1781-1842) and wife Mary CUNNINGHAM (1782-1842) natives Fifeshire, Scotland. They and three children buried Beechridge Church Cemetery, Williamstown PQ Seeking info on family, such as conditions and when they relocated to Lower Canada, names of children, dates and places of birth, death and marriage and to whom. Paul T. Henderson 404 West Avenue D. Alpine TX 79830
- 1062 **HARTIGAN** Seeking info on family of John James HARTIGAN, b 1855. Father was Richard, mother was Mary KENNEDY. Believe he and three brothers emigrated New York from Ireland. John stayed in Brooklyn. One brother believed to have gone to Canada, another to Chicago and a third to Rhode Island. From where in Ireland did they emigrate? Who and where are the brothers now? See query #1049
- 1063 **JAMESON** What relationship exists between Samuel JAMESON b 1795 lived Melbourne Township, William James JAMESON b 1800 and lived Ascot Township and James C. JAMESON b 1806 lived Clarenceville, Mississquoi County? All three born Ireland and came to Lower Canada late 1820s. Any info on the relationship, parents' names date and place of births would be appreciated. Bruce C. Jameson, 525 Sandstone PO Box 1491 Corunna ON N0N 1G0
- 1064 **KERR/HENDERSON** Seek descendants of James KERR (1808?-1873) and Jane HENDERSON (1810?-1885) from Ireland. Settled in Tp. Compton (Waterville) Compton Co. James Jr. (1829?), Catherine (1834), Jemima (1837?), William (1840?), all born Ireland. Sarah Jane (20 Oct 1847-1935) born in PQ Catherine married Samuel McKEE (1861) and Sarah Jane married Joseph William FULLER (1869). Gordon E. Samson, 2636 Haddam Rd. Cleveland OH 44120
- 1065 **LEEDS AND ST. SYLVESTRE HISTORICAL SKETCHES** by Ethel Reid CRUICKSHANT pub by Heritage Communications, Cookshire, PQ 1975. Would like to know

- name and address of any bookshop which might have it or can obtain a copy. If purchase not possible could copy be borrowed. Avis M. Watkins, 8 Gardner St, Apt 1, Exeter NH 03833-2903
- 1066 **LEGAULT/MOREAU** Seek info on marriage of Jean-Baptiste LEGAULT and Alphonsine MOREAU Marriage occurred ca 1877, probably outside Quebec in eastern Ontario. A son Elie LEGAULT was married 10 June 1897 to Josephine HOTTE, Pte Gatineau PQ. Diana Kelly 137 Pheasant Run Dr Nepean ON K2J 2R3.
- 1067 **MAHER (MEAGHER)** James (ca 1820-1888) and wife Phoebe DELANEY (ca 1819-1886) married 25 Nov 1839 Ste-Catherine Portneuf County, Lower Canada (PQ). 1851 census for Valcartier parish lists three children, Mary, Edward and Ellen as 12, 4 and 2 years old. Seeking data on this family such as their ancestors, conditions and when they relocated, from where in Ireland to Lower Canada (PQ) other children's names, dates and places of birth, death, marriage and to whom. See query #1061
- 1068 **MATTHEWS** Aner b ca 1770 Plymouth CT son of Aaron Jr and Hannah TUTTLE of Milton VT Wife was Rhoda CHURCH sister of Amaziah. Came to Canada in 1796, Argenteuil-Carillon Hill- St. Andrews area until 1819. Aner died in Quebec when? Widow moved to York (Toronto) and Churchville in Peel Co in 1819. Children: Samanth m Joseph Easton, Lyman, Cassius, Aurilla m Hollinghead, Maria m John Glines, Hanna m Wm McDougall, Theresa m E. Wiman, Aner C. See query #1055
- 1069 **MCATEE/CRAWFORD** Seeking Info about William James MCATEE (1) and Letitia CRAWFORD. William MCATEE (1) believed to have been born about 1815 at Leeds in Megantic Co PQ. Letitia CRAWFORD is reported to be a North American native person buried at Gardiner MA. They were married and had three children William James (2) b 30 Dec 1841 at Kinnear's Mills PQ Catherine, b 12 Oct 1843 Inverness PQ and Elizabeth b ? who married a Mr WOODARD and lived in Sherbrooke PQ See query #1063
- 1070 **MCINTYRE/MCDONALD** Seek descendants of Noel MCINTYRE and Mary Margaret MCDONALD, whose son Honore MCINTYRE married Marie Madeline COTE 1803 St. Hyacinthe. Honore's son Toussaint MCINTYRE married Lucie FOISY 1837 St. Hyacinthe. Known children are Charles, Marie, Rose. Any info greatly appreciated. Cheryl Herron Box 5 New Brigden AB T0J 2G0
- 1071 **O'CONNOR** Margaret b ca 1856 Ireland or Huntingdon. Had one son, George b 1884 New York City and brothers, Pat, Barney of Ellenburg Center NY and Richard. She worked at Moir's Hotel during 1880s and 90s and ran boarding house in Huntingdon. Seeking information about her birth place, parents, and father of her son (John LAWLOR ?). Would also like information about Moir's Hotel of which I have a picture. See query #1057
- 1072 **O'HARA** Daniel Born (?), baptized 1886 St. Patrick's Church, Ottawa. Lived 170 James St. Ottawa in 1905. Was a baker. Last mentioned to be in Montreal in 1926 See query #1058
- 1073 **ORTON/GREENE** Seeking information about Nathan Greene ORTON, born c 1800 in VT d 1873 Washington Terr, married Quebec 1825 Margaret MCCANN born Ireland. He was son of Samuel ORTON, born about 1760, probably in VT and Meriba GREENE b VT Patricia Edwards 1286 Mt. Hermon Rd, Santa Cruz, CA. 95066-2929.
- 1074 **RICE** Amos Ingraham and/or V.S. RICE. Amos a well known photographer in Montreal ca 1930 and V.S. a long time member of Westmount Park Church. Would like to get in touch with relatives of the above named. L.P. Patterson,

- R.R. 1, St. Eugene ON K0B 1P0.
- 1075 **ST. LOUIS** Maxime (Max) b 10 Jun 1880 son of Samuel St. Louis and Salome DELLAIRE (DALLAIRE/DELERE); married Elizabeth BEAUDRY 29 Sept 1903 St. James Church Egarville ON Children: Russell (m. Loretta Legault), Eva (m. Orme Bennett), Lucy (m. Rusty McQuade), Mary (m. Ted Barry), Pearl (m. Bun Utronki) and Henry (m. Mary Jean Warus) Max disappeared from Renfrew, ON ca 1923. Seek evidence re Max's place and date of death. See query #1066.
- 1076 **WARREN/ENGLISH** Searching for information about Christina WARREN (?1868-23 Dec 1923) married Brereton ENGLISH (7 Mar 1861-13 Jan 1924) buried St. John's Anglican cemetery, New Glasgow. She was a school teacher who came from Quyon. Information about Christina's parents, names and places of birth especially appreciated. See query #1047
- 1077 **WHITING** Catherine b 4 Sept 1805 possibly in Dunham PQ married David FORDICE b 1822 in Dunham and d 14 Jan 1862 in East Farnham. Who were her parents and where did they come from. Gordon Erickson Box 554, McLennan AB T0H 2L0

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Book Reviews

Mariages de Saint-François-Xavier du Sault-Saint-Louis; Caughnawaga-Kahnawake 1735-1972 by Marthe Faribault-Beauregard, 1993 (QFHS REF/GS/152.3/F3/1993)

This compilation of marriages was started in the early 1970s. The sources include not only civil and parish registers, but other genealogical documents.

Ms Faribault-Beauregard also attempted to piece together some of the genealogies using the above material. This work is extremely difficult, as the native names which appear in the registers from 1735 to 1912 are not the same from father to son. After this date, the native names are coupled with European ones, assigned by the government; these are mostly English-sounding. After 1940, the native names disappear from the registers.

This book has only been published recently, as the people of Kahnawake objected to whites having access to records which they considered their property. The project was thus suspended for several years. The completed work contains only marriages between whites, and between whites and amerindians and their descendants; the marriages exclusively between native people have been excluded.

The marriages appear as one alpha list by husbands' names, with a cross-index by wives'.

A few of the anglophone names are: Donoghue, Elliott, French, Hathaway, Hill, Jackson, McCardle, McComber, Morris and Robertson.

Autres Eglises ou Dénominations Religieuses Mariages 1900-1992 Région Administrative du Palais de Justice de St-Jérôme. Serge Laliberté, 1993 (QFHS REF/GS/157.3/L3/1993)

This publication lists over 7,500 non-Catholic marriages in more than 30 localities in the St. Jerome area. Included are: Arundel, Avoca-Rivington, Belle Riviere, Boisbriand, Brownsburg, Calumet, Deux Montagnes, Cushing, Dalesville, Grenville, Harrington, Lac Marols, Lac St. Denis (RCAF), Lachute, Lakefield, Lorraine, Louisa, Mille Iles, Mont Tremblant, Morin Flats, New Glasgow, Oka, Rosemere, Shawbridge, Shrewsbury, St. Agathe Est, St. Eustache, St. Jerome, St. Jovite, St. Sauveur, Ste. Adele, Ste. Agathe, Ste. Marguerite, Ste. Therese, Terrebonne.

The marriages are combined for all localities into one list in alpha order by husband's name. There is also a cross-reference list by wife's name. The church and locality are indicated by codes, which are translated at the end of the book.

The Irish in Quebec, An Introduction to the Historiography. Institut québécois de recherche sur la culture, 1993. Robert J. Grace.

This book is a must for anyone interested in the history of the Irish in Quebec. 'From the days of New France to the present, the Irish have formed an integral part of the history of Quebec. However, research on the Irish presence in Quebec is limited compared to the situation in the rest of North America. This survey of the literature on the subject and the annotated bibliography which follows are intended to stimulate further research in the field.' It is an invaluable source book for anyone interested in the many aspects of Irish life, including immigration, settlement, genealogy, culture and associations.

Note that it is not a history book in itself, but rather a reference pointing to documented sources, such as books, magazine articles, societies, etc.

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A few more microfiche have now been catalogued and are included with this report, but are not necessarily new in the QFHS library.

A suggestion has been made that we include the call numbers when listing the new books, so starting with this issue, that will be done (however not with the microfiche/films).

To everyone who has sent along books and not received a letter from me, it is to be hoped I'll find the time soon. Everyone appreciates and benefits from the kind donations you share with us.

New Books: (N.B. H/B denotes hardcover, S/C softcover)

1. Prominent Men of Canada 1931-32 (BG/100.3/H3/1932)
2. Scots - Kith & Kin (Scottish Clans) 2nd copy (AD/430.3/S36/)
3. In Scotland Again by H.V.Morton (HG/450.01/M6/1933)
4. Protestants in Montreal 1760-1992 by J. Raiph Watson (HG/151.44/W3/1992)
5. Historical Sketches of the Churches in the Cowansville-Dunham Pastoral Charge (photocopy) by Ruby Moore (Ref/HG/152.44/M6/1962)
6. The White & The Gold by Thomas Costain (HG/010.33/C6/1954)
7. Roslyn: The Story of a Canadian School by Molly Fripp (Roslyn is a school in Westmount, Quebec) 90pp S/C (HG/151.7/F7/1977)
8. The St James Club by Edgar A. Collard (Beginnings of the St James Club in Montreal) 43pp H/B (HG/151.01/C6/1954)
9. History of Lachute, Quebec by G.R. Rigby (175pp H/B) (HG/157.01/R5/1964)
10. The First Rebel by N.H. Swanson (Life of Capt. J. Smith, captured by Indians and account of first fighting between USA & England) 393pp H/B (HG/200.2/S9/1937)
11. Journals of Mary O'Brien 1828-1838 314 pp H/B (FH/164.33/M5/1968)
12. The Clan Donald by I.F. Grant (MacDonalds, MacDonnells, MacAllisters & their septs) 32pp S/C
13. The Emigrant Ancestors of a Lieutenant Governor of Ontario by Brenda Dougal Merriman 189 pp S/C (FH/000.33/M3/1993)
14. Ontario Genealogical Society Publications for Sale, 1993 by Barbara Aiken & Beverley Elliott 110pp S/C (REF/GS/160.4/A4/1993)
15. Wiltshire, England A Genealogical Bibliography by Stuart Raymond 82pp S/C (REF/GS/432.2/R2/1993)
16. Cumberland & Westmorland, England, A Genealogical Bibliography by Stuart Raymond 67pp S/C (REF/GS/439.2/R2/1993)
17. Norfolk, England, A Genealogical Bibliography by Stuart Raymond 91pp S/C (REF/GS/436.2/R2/1993)
18. Glimpses of St Henry (Vaudreuil County, Quebec) (HG/152.01/S7/1973)
19. Lachute, Quebec Protestant Cemetery 151pp (2 parts) (This is a photocopy of all the burials including the graves without markers; not to be confused with QFHS cemetery list copied by our members (CL/157.4)
20. Chronicles of Ogilvy, Renault 1879-1979 by Douglas Tees 173PP H/B (Montreal

- Law Firm)(HG/151.01/T4/1979)
21. Oxfordshire, England A Genealogical Bibliography by Stuart Raymond S/C 59pp S/C (REF/GS/432.2/R2/1993)
 22. Highland Heritage (Scotland) by Grace Campbell 256pp H/C (HG/450.1/C3/1962)
 23. Booklet entitled 'Welcome to the 45th Annual Glengarry Highland Games' (Not catalogued but is to be found in the vertical file)
 24. Wills Before 1858 (England) by E. McLaughlin 15pp S/C
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 26. Welsh Family History - Guide to Research edited by John Rowlands & others 316pp S/C (GS/440.1/R3/1993)
 27. Fairbairn's Crests of the Families of Great Britain & Ireland by James Fairhair 599pp H/C + 44pp glossary + 144pp plates) (HD/400.3/F3/1992)
 28. History of Transportation in Canada (H/C 475 pp) by G.P. de T. Glazebrook 475 pp H/C (HG/100.01/G5/1969)
 29. Archival Sources for the Study of Canadian Jewry NAC publication bilingual 95pp S/C 2nd ED (HS/100.01/T3/1987)
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 35. Bytown: Early Days of Ottawa by N & H Mika H/B (HG/167.01/M4/1982)
 36. BLAIRLIN III, (Vol 3) (Blair lineages) by Preston Groome S/C (FH/200.3/B62/1993)
 37. Mariages de Saint Francois-Xavier du Sault Saint Louis Kahnawake-Caughnawaga 1735-1972 by Marthe Faribault-Beauregard 105 pp S/C (REF/GS/152.3/F3/1993)
 38. Autres Eglises ou Denominations Religieuses; Mariages 1900-1992 Region Administrative du Palais de Justice de St Jerome. S. Laliberte editor 338pp & 79pp index to mates (This book is being reviewed, it lists marriages of non-Catholics in the St Jerome district of Quebec) (REF/GS/157.3/L3/1993)
 39. Records of the Chancery Court, Province & State of New York; Guardianships 1691-1815 compiled by Dr K. Scott (227pp H/B) (REF/GS/220.3/S3/1971)
 40. Loyalists and Land Settlement in Nova Scotia; Maria Gilroy, compiler 154pp S/C (REF/GH/120.3/G5/1937)
 41. Quebec Strays - Found in New Westminster B.C. Cemetery (this is a cem list 16pp)

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