



# CONNECTIONS

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## from the editor. . . . .

We have had positive results from our initial mention of a "committee format" for the publication of Connections. Several members attended the first meeting, Mimi Hayward being chair of this new project. The new committee will publish their first issue in June.

Once again, please remember if you have material to be published in the next issue (June), you should **be sure it arrives at the Q.F.H.S. library by May 1.** Queries sent to Nora Bernier should arrive by mid-April so Nora can get them on a disk and delivered to the library for the above deadline.

Several members have taken advantage of our new service; the weekly rental of a microfiche machine which includes the 1988 IGI to speed them on in their research. Call the library for more info!

We still need volunteers. This is your library, your society - we need YOU. Why not join others who share your interest, we have all sorts of interesting jobs waiting for you. Give us an hour, several hours, a day, whatever you can spare...WE NEED YOU. Just call and leave your name, we'll do the rest!

Don't forget the Ontario Genealogical Society annual meeting, May 19-22 in Chatham, Ontario (see our December 1994 issue for further details). Closer to home, Ottawa Branch Gene-O-Rama '95 March 24-25 at Nepean City Hall, we look forward to seeing you there!

Ron Cox has contributed information he has picked up on Internet. He was kind enough to obtain permission from Linda Beyea to print her article on preserving documents. Perhaps he may be interested in writing an article for us about Internet and genealogy! How about it Ron?

In our December 1994 issue we invited members to make tax deductible donations to our society. I received a letter from one member who for several years has paid the institutional subscription of "Connections" for the archives at the McCord Museum, in addition to his own subscription. He first contacted the archivist so that he was assured the gift would be well received, then completed an application on McCord's behalf (\$20 institutional) and returned the application with his own. An excellent contribution!

As this is my last issue as editor I would like to thank everyone who helped put our journal together with me, notably my husband Milton who has spent many hours quietly in the background making my amateur work appear professional. Special thanks also to Hugh Banfill for taking over the editorship for several issues as I went through two weddings! And where would we be without Pennie Redmile and Gary Schroder... My thanks to one and all.



# financial statements. . . . .

## BALANCE SHEET

	12 Mo. Ended 31 July 1994	16 Mo. Ended 31 July 1993
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
		(note 1)
Chequing Account	7592.28	321.90
Savings Account	2854.03	2548.95
Petty Cash	25.00	25.00
Postage Advance	200.00	
Term Deposits	<u>21204.72</u>	<u>15046.23</u>
Total Assets	<u>31876.03</u>	<u>17942.08</u>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; MEMBERS EQUITY</b>		
Prepaid Membership Fees (note2)	6480.72	
Members Equity	<u>25395.31</u>	<u>17942.08</u>
Total Liabilities & Members Equity	<u>31876.03</u>	<u>17942.08</u>

## STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE

<b>REVENUE</b>		(note 1)
Membership fees (note 2)	21326.89	20704.52
Roots '92		9282.23
Donations	2353.96	963.26
Workshops & Research	1606.21	2310.69
Publications for Resale	833.95	1950.61
QFHS Publications	724.23	1480.86
Photo-reproduction Services	1720.22	413.95
Bank Interest	517.02	835.70
GST/PST Revenue	<u>1853.96</u>	<u>734.95</u>
TOTAL NET REVENUE	<u>30936.44</u>	<u>38676.77</u>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Office Administration (Note 3)	14251.88	16488.81
Connections	4590.40	5285.36
Equipment (Note 4)	398.02	1082.71
Postage (Note 5)	1434.42	1460.99
Library (Note 6)	2002.10	4345.10
Public Relations	<u>806.39</u>	<u>739.77</u>
TOTAL NET EXPENSES	<u>23483.21</u>	<u>29402.74</u>
EXCESS REVENUE	7453.23	9274.03
MEMBERS EQUITY 31 Jul/93	17942.08	
1 Apr/92		<u>8668.05</u>
MEMBERS EQUITY 31 Jul/94 (31 Jul/93)	<u>25395.31</u>	<u>17942.08</u>

*Hugh M. Banfill*

Hugh M. Banfill, President

*Kenneth R. Oram*

Kenneth R. Oram, Treasurer

# notes to the financial statements. . . . .

1. Prior period financial statements covered the 16 month period ended 31 July 1993, as a result of changing the society's year end from 31 March to 31 July effective in 1993.
2. Prepaid membership fees amounting to \$6,480.72, shown on the balance sheet, are applicable to the membership year 1994-1995. The increase in membership revenue is due to an increase in membership (approximately 100) rather than an increase in fees.

3. The breakdown is as follows:

	12 Mo. Ended 31 July 1994	16 Mo. Ended 31 July 1993
Rent	7010.64	9280.11
General Expense	6005.11	5526.49
Telephone	744.34	1073.27
Electricity	491.79	608.94

4. Represents purchases and maintenance.
5. Excludes an advance on deposit with Canada Post in the amount of \$147.92 as at 31 Jul/94 (\$103.26 as at 31 Jul/93)
6. Prior period included an increase in library purchases made possible from the profit realized

## **Looking for Montreal Roots**

My father, Francis (Frank) Walton West, was Canadian and born, I believe, in Moncton, New Brunswick. He was a born musician and left home at an early age to play his trumpet in the jazz clubs of Montreal. Here he met my mother, Sylvia Coare, an Englishwoman living and working in the city. My sister, Alison Susan, was born in 1959 and I, Joanna Frances, followed in 1961. Just one and a half years later, in 1963, my mother left, bringing us here to England to live with our grandparents. We have had no contact with our father since that day.

Although I am now happily married, with four wonderful children aged from 13 down to 1, I still feel something is missing from my life. Hardly a day goes by without me wondering about my lost family: Who are they? Where are they? What are they doing? I look at the children and wonder: Is that my father's nose? My grandmother's voice? My uncle's sense of humour? I may even have

step-brothers or sisters, I just don't know. Please help me to find out.

Unfortunately, I have little concrete information about my father or his family. My mother's parents thoroughly disapproved of the whole business so it was never a subject for family discussion. Apart from his name and place of birth, I know he was probably born in the early 1920s. It is possible that the mother of one of his grandmothers was named Susan, and he may have had a brother, Lloyd. His last known address was 1647 Lincoln Avenue, Apartment 1, Montreal. This was where my sister and I spent our early years.

We are saving up for a family trip to Canada, planned for June and we would dearly love to make it a family reunion as well.

Thank you in anticipation for your interest and help. Jo Wyborn (Mrs.), 16 Woodside Avenue, Old Walcot, Swindon, Wilts, ENGLAND SN3 1DX

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# THE ABOLITION OF THE SEIGNIORIAL SYSTEM

Great dissatisfaction with this system of land tenure had existed among land owners of British origin, from the earliest British settlement. Each succeeding Governor was memorialized by petitions denouncing it, and praying that the tenure of free and common soccage be substituted in its place, or that other relief be granted to the petitioners.

The following petition from the "censitaires" of Foucault and Noyan is a fair sample:

*"To His Excellency the Right Honourable Charles Poulett Thomson, Governor-General of British North America, etc., etc. The humble memorial and petition of the undersigned "censitaires" of the seigniories of Noyan and Foucault, in the County of Rouville, Lower Canada, respectfully sheweth:*

That your memorialists deem it a peculiar honour, happiness and privilege, that Providence has made them subjects of the British Empire, whose throne they venerate, whose institutions they love, and whose integrity they are deeply pledged to sustain; and while they cling with instinctive loyalty around the standard of their beloved Sovereign, to defend (as they have done, and will still do again if necessary), the royal prerogative in these noble appendages of Her realm, they feel that they also have rights dear to themselves and families, which the spirit of British free men prompts them to assert and respectfully to

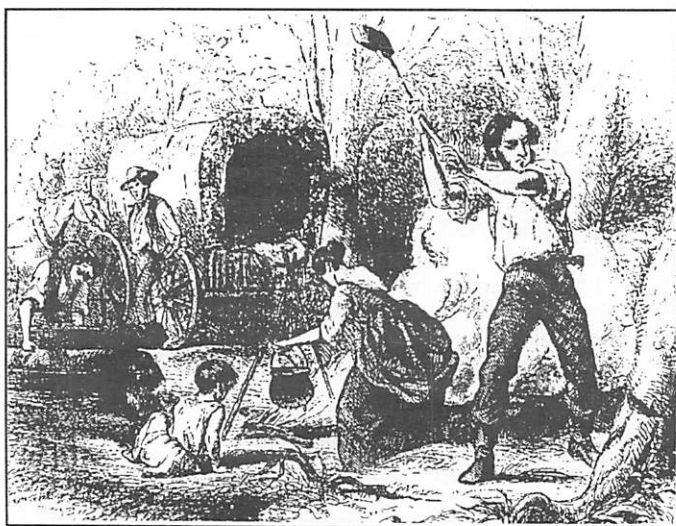
claim at the hands of the Government.

While your memorialists gratefully acknowledge the many blessings which flow from the paternal sway of British rule, they are forced, by a sense of duty to themselves and the community, to call Your Excellency's attention, as the representative of Her Majesty, in these noble colonies to the existence of a foul anomaly in the institutions of a British Colony - The Feudal Tenure.

The glory and boast of the Britons, in every part of the world, is FREEDOM; the feudal impositions of Lower Canada have made them vassals, and, by the unavoidable humiliation of this 'serf-like' tenure, have bowed down their lofty independence - their native birth-right, to abject servitude. Industry is paralysed by its exac-

tions - enterprise is crushed by its restrictions - the investment of capital in permanent improvements is discouraged by an enormous and iniquitous tax on such capital of one twelfth part of both its original and its enhanced value at every sale, imposed in the form of a 'fine of alienation' or 'lods et ventes'; and the evil is still further aggravated by the mystery and uncertainty of titles connected with the feudal system, of secret conveyancing, without public registry.

Your memorialists further represent, that however degrading to the moral feeling of independent freemen the "principles" of the feudal tenure are, even in its mildest form, and with the comparatively light condition imposed by the original charters from the French Crown, injustice



and oppression have since been added by many of the seigniors by a violation of the terms of their charters.

1st. By not furnishing banal mills for grinding the grain of the "censitaires", nor permitting them to erect any on these seigniories for their use; thus obliging all their tenantry to carry their grain to a great distance, from ten to twenty miles, for grinding, incurring thereby an annual expense equal to the rent of their lands.

2nd. By not furnishing seed animals of good breed for the benefit of an improved husbandry.

3rd. By the 'sale of unconceded lands' contrary to the royal decree (Arrets of Marley).

4th. By exacting the payment of a greater amount of annual rent than the terms of their charters warrant, or than is stipulated in the charters of earlier date, to the usages of which these more recent patents are referred for the amount of their claims.

Your memorialists respectfully beg your Excellency's attention to the accompanying documents which they adduce in evidence, of the truth of their allegations, and in proof of the injustice and oppression which they suffer at the hands of their seigniors; and also to some of the more ancient charters, and such other

documents as your Excellency may command, from all which, they doubt not, your Excellency will arrive at the conclusion, that such gross violations of law and humanity involve the forfeiture of their charters to the Crown.

Having repeatedly, but in vain, prayed for relief from the Provincial Parliament, which was not a disinterested tribunal, and borne for many years unresistingly this oppressive incubus, under which industry and enterprise can never prosper, your memorialists turn to Your Excellency with anxious hope for relief and respectfully pray:

That Your Excellency will be pleased, by such means as shall be deemed most expedient, to induce the proprietors of these seigniories, William Plenderleath Christie, Esq., and John Donegani, Esq., to extinguish the odious burdens of servitude and tribute by a "commutation of tenure" on their respective seigniories, from the present debasing "feudal", to a 'free and common soccage' tenure, a fair and equitable sum to be paid by the censitaires to the seignior for the extinction of his claims, to be estimated on the 'legal amount' assured to him by his charter. Or, if such commutation of tenure cannot be effected, your memorialists

further pray the interposition of the executive power to compel, on pain of forfeiture, the said seigniors to reduce the amount of "cens et rentes" and other seigniorial claims to the amount established by His Most Christian Majesty prior and up to the year 1711.

And your petitioner, as in duty bound, shall ever pray, etc. Noyan, 15th April, 1840"

Two hundred and seventy-five signatures were attached to this petition, of which the following are some of the familiar surnames: Derrick, Young, Keet, Rowe, Johnson, Longeway, Townsend, Beerwort, Colton, Fadden, Bush, Beach, Hawley, Curtis, Sears, Nutt, Macfie, Miller, Asseltine, Schoolcraft, Drew, Gibson, Wheeler, Chilton, Lake, Salls, Campbell, McCallum, Filer, Hislop, Jameson, Hunter, Crothers, Greene, Tipping, Mandigo, Lewis, Deal, Morgan, Hogle, Minkler, Vosburg, Collins, Emrick, Darby.

The annual rent paid by the "censitaires" of Foucault was four pence per arpent, about \$8 per one hundred arpents, a considerable increase since the original grant.

The annual rent paid by the "censitaires" of Noyan was four and a half pence per arpent, or about \$9 per one hundred arpents.

The abolition of this system is,

## OBITUARIES

It is with regret we publish the passing of the following members (or former members); our deepest sympathies to their families.

**MARCH**, Charles At the Lakeshore General Hospital, on Friday, December 23, 1994, in his eighty-third year.

**NOBBS**, Phoebe (Hyde) of Greenwood Como, at Lakeshore General Hospital, Nov.5, 1994.

**OKE**, Margaret Isabel Green (A.R.R.C., R.C.N.N.S., Retired) peacefully at home on Sunday, January 22, 1995.

or was, so great and important a subject, that the fringe of it only can be touched in this article.

The first practical effort towards abolition was an act known as "The Canada Trade Act of 1822", which provides: *"If any person or persons holding any lands in the said province...in fief and seignior, and having legal power and authority to alienate the same, shall at any time from and after the commencement of*

---

*... the Crown  
offered to com-  
mute its rights  
upon the seig-  
niories, upon a  
basis of five per  
cent of the actual  
value of the  
seignior*

---

*this Act, surrender the same into the hands of His Majesty...and shall, by petition...set forth that he...is desirous of holding the same in free and common socage, the Governor of said Province...shall cause a fresh grant to be made to such person or persons of such lands to be holden in free and common socage...subject nevertheless to payment...of such sum or sums of money as and for a commutation for the...dues*

*which would have been payable to His Majesty, under the original tenure".*

This act made no provision for the relief of the "censitaires" who were the real complainants and agitators.

By the Act 6 George IV, chapter 59, (1825), 'The Canada Trades and Tenures Act' was passed, as a supplement to the previous legislation, and provided that "when a seignior obtained a commutation of the tenure of his seignior, from the Crown, he should be bound to award his tenants an opportunity to secure a like commutation of their holdings".

As an encouragement to the seigniors to take advantage of this legislation, the Crown offered to commute its rights upon the seigniories, upon a basis of five per cent of the actual value of the seignior.

The seigniors refrained from taking advantage of this liberal offer, for fear that their tenants would demand the commutation of their dues, upon the same low basis, of five per cent.

After the union of the Provinces the new Parliament of Canada passed legislation, under which a commission, consisting of Messrs. Alexander Buchanan, K.C., father of the late Mr. Justice G.C.V. Buchanan of Sweetsburg; J.A. Taschereau and James Smith, was named, to study the seigniorial question and to report to the legislature the result of their deliberations. They did so on the 29th of March, 1843. The report was laid before the legislature on the 4th of October of the same year.

It appears from the report of this commission that the Rev. Canon Townsend rendered valu-

able services, in preparing the case of his parishioners, and of laying it before the commission.

The report says: *"The second general scheme, to which we now refer, is that proposed by the 'censitaires' of the seigniories of De Lery, Foucault and Lacolle as set forth in the answers of the Rev. Canon Townsend, transmitted to us...This scheme is recommended by the 'censitaires' of Foucault and Noyan, and they expressly deny the right of their seignior to any indemnity for the "banalite", because no "banal" mill has been built in those seigniories, with the exception of an old mill in Foucault, erected long ago by Mr. Caldwell, but which is altogether insufficient, whereby the 'censitaires' are compelled to go a distance of ten, twenty and thirty miles to get their corn ground"*

The portion of the report dealing with the case for Foucault and Noyan cover a page and a half of the first volume of Titles and Documents relative to seigniorial tenure.

Munro, at page 21, says of this report: *"Of all the anathemas passed upon the feudal system in Canada, from its first establishment to its abolition, whether by investigating officials, commissions or legislative bodies, none surpassed the foregoing (a quotation from the report), in vigour and virulence. The Commission recommended complete extinction of seigniorial tenure".*

The sequel of this report was the passing of an act, 8 Vict. Chapter 42, (1845), intituled "An Act the better to facilitate optional commutation of the tenure of lands en 'roture' in the seigniories and fiefs of Lower Canada, into



that of franc aleu roturier".

This act was supplemented by 12 Vict. chapter 49 (1849).

Under these acts, the censitaire might contract with his seignior, for the commutation of his seigniorial dues, for a price agreed upon.

Little benefit followed this legislation, because the seigniors and their 'censitaires' could rarely agree as to what seigniorial dues could be legally claimed by the seigniors.

Owing to the futility of all legislation which had been passed, for the relief of the tenants, the leaders of political thought in the country became impressed with the belief that nothing short of compulsory commutation, for both seigniors and tenants, would give relief to the situation.

The legislature, therefore, in 1851, appointed a special committee, consisting of Hon. Lewis T. Drummond, attorney-general and member for Shefford, chairman; David M. Armstrong, member for Berthier; Hon. William Badgley, solicitor-general and member for Missisquoi; Thomas Boutillier, member for St. Hyacinthe; Hon. Marc Pascal de Salle Laterriere, member for Saguenay; Francois Lemieux, member for Dorchester, for the preparation of a plan and the drafting of a bill for the commutation of seigniorial dues.

It made its report, and submitted a draft bill, but owing to a change of government, on the 28th of October, same year (1851), nothing practical was done upon this report.

On the 18th of December, 1854, "An act for the abolition of feudal rights and duties in Lower Canada" (18 Fict. Cap. III) was

passed. It repealed the acts of 1845 and 1849, and provided for the appointment of commissioners to value the several rights mentioned in the act (section 5) with respect to each seignior assigned to him, and to draw up, in tabular form, in triplicate, a schedule showing: the total value of the seignior - the value of the rights of the Crown therein (droit de quint, etc) - the yearly value of the seigniorial rights of each lot - the extent of such lot and whether used for agricultural or residential purposes etc.

Before beginning work in any seignior, public notice was to be given therein, to all interested parties, of the place, day and hour at which they would begin their inquiry, by affixing placards and notices, in English and French, at the door of every parish church in the seignior, during four consecutive Sundays, or by placing placards, during four consecutive weeks, in the most frequented place in any seignior in which there was no church.

For the revision of any schedule thus prepared, the governor was empowered (section 12) to select four of said commissioners, the decision of any two of whom should be final.

As soon as the schedule was completed, the commissioner was required to send a triplicate thereof, to the receiver general of the Province, another triplicate to the office of the Superior Court of the district in which the seignior was situated, and retain the remaining triplicate and give public notice, in both languages, in the "Official Gazette" of the Province, and in at least one newspaper published in the district.

Section 14 provides that, upon the publication of a notice of deposit of the schedule of a seignior, all lands therein would, thereafter, be held in "franc aleu roturier, free and clear of all "cens, lods et ventes, droit de banalite, droit de retraite," and all other feudal and seigniorial duties and charges, whatever, except the "rente constituee" (constituted rent) of six per cent, upon the capital value of each holding, as fixed

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*He would also be freed from all onerous obligations towards his "censitaires" and be deprived of his honourary privilege of fealty and homage*

---

in the cadastre or schedule which would be substituted for such seigniorial duties and charges.

The seignior on his part would be compensated for his loss, out of the public funds of Canada, and he would be freed from all "quint", relief or other feudal dues or duties, payable to the Crown or to any 'seigneur dominant' of which his fief or seignior was then held. He would also be freed from all onerous obligations towards his

"censitaires" and be deprived of his honorary privilege of fealty and homage.

These provisions were subject to certain slight reservations, which need not be referred to here.

Sections 17 and 18 made provision for the raising of money for the purpose of carrying out the objects of the act, which should be paid into the Consolidated Revenue Fund, including a loan upon debentures, to be issued on the credit of the Province, the whole not to exceed 150,000 pounds.

Section 19 provided that out of this fund, the general expenses of carrying out the act to a successful conclusion, were to be first paid, after which an appropriation was to be made "in aid of the "censitaires" in the several seigniories", the balance to the seigniors.

The differences of opinion between the Crown, the seigniors and their "censitaires" as to what was respectively due to or by them, was to be settled by a specially constituted court, to consist of the judges of the Court of Queen's Bench and of the Super-

rior Court of Lower Canada, by answers to a series of questions, to be submitted by the attorney-general for Lower Canada, and counter questions by any seignior or the "censitaires" of any seignior, represented by counsel, who were entitled to be heard upon all the questions and counter questions. The number of counsel for all the "censitaires" was limited to five.

Subsection 7 of section 6 declared that the court should sit "*as if an appeal were pending and inscribed and ready for hearing, in which the said questions had arisen for decision....No technical objection of procedure shall be entertained, and the judges have power to make an order instanter, upon all questions of procedure, not specially provided for*".

The decision of this special court, and the opinions of the judges thereof were to be delivered, as in a judgment in a case in appeal, with "motive", "but without any further sentence in favour of the Crown, the seigniors or the "censitaires" whether as to costs or

otherwise.

The decision was to be a guide to the commissioners and attorney-general, as a final judgment, 'en dernier ressort' upon the point decided by a like question, the right being reserved to each judge to render a separate decision, upon any particular question or questions.

The sessions of the said court were to be held in Quebec and Montreal, to commence on a day to be fixed by proclamation, with power of adjournment, when necessary, for the convenience of the general administration of justice in the Province, and for the purpose of rendering judgment only.

Nine of the judges were necessary for a quorum.

The Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench and, in his absence, the Chief Justice of the Superior Court, was to preside over the sessions of this special court.

For the convenience of said special court, and of the administration of justice, the Governor was given power to name assistant judges of the Queen's Bench and

## Help Wanted - Duty Librarians

We are in need of duty librarians on the first and fifth Thursday of each month; the second Wednesday of each month; third Wednesday of each month.

We also need volunteers who will be substitute duty librarians during the week or on Sunday from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

### RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Be on duty in the library on the appointed day from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Oversee the signing in and out of members and visitors
- Answer telephone inquiries
- Sign books in and out, read shelves
- Assist library users in locating books, films, fiche

Training workshops are given and a guide book is provided. If you are interested and able to volunteer, please contact Les Gill 932-1948 or Joan Benoit 695-1502

of the Superior court, from among Circuit Court judges, and barristers of at least ten years standing at the Bar of Lower Canada.

Writing of this special court, Munro, at page 248, says: "*The tribunal was in many ways an extraordinary one. It was an assemblage of judges, yet the subject in hand was not a strictly judicial one; the judges were to express opinions, rather than to give judgments. There was a court, but no suitors, no issue, no evidence, no record, and no sentence. The judges were simply to examine the questions, as students of legal history, and to express their opinions. In the event of disagreement, a majority was to prevail.*"

The first session of the court was held on the 4th of September 1855 at Quebec.

The presiding Judge was Sir Louis H. Lafontaine, Chief Justice of Queen's Bench, assisted by Mr. Justice Edward Bowen, Chief Justice of the Superior Court; Justices Aylwin, Duval and Caron, puisne judges of the Queen's Bench; Jus-

tices Day, Smith, Van Felson, Mondelet, Meredith, Short, Morin, Badgley, puisne judges of the Superior Court.

The Hon. Judge D. Mondelet, a seignior, abstained from sitting.

The Hon. Lewis T. Drummond, attorney-general East; Messrs. F. Real Angers, T.J.J. Loranger and E. Barnard, appeared on behalf of the Crown.

Christopher Dunkin, Robert Mackay, C.S. Cherrier and T.R. Ramsay appeared on behalf of the seigniors and others.

All of these counsel were afterwards appointed judges, except Messrs. Bernard and Cherrier.

Forty-six questions were submitted by the attorney-general. Thirty counter questions on behalf of the seigniors generally.

The Hon. Christopher Dunkin afterwards judge of the Superior Court, district of Bedford, represented 35 seigniors, before this court, including Joseph Federic Allard, seignior of Foucault, and Mary Christie Burton, wife of Col. Christie Burton, Seignior of

Noyan.

Munro, commenting on his address to the Court, says: "*His argument, which was a lengthy, comprehensive and a model of close legal reasoning, stands as perhaps the most scholarly and the ablest plea ever made before any Canadian judicial body.*"

Judgement was rendered in the form of a majority opinion, upon each of the questions and counter questions, concluding with a concise summary of the Court's opinion on the points in dispute.

Each of the judges submitted exhaustive notes, in justification of his concurrence in, or dissent from the finding of the majority.

The outcome of the legislation, and of the proceedings had thereunder, was in general, so satisfactory to the contending parties, that what had, theretofore, been a burning question in the public life of the province, disappeared from public discussion.

## GENE-O-RAMA '95

Members will want to mark their calendars for March 24 and 25 when the Ottawa Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society will hold their 14th annual GENE-O-RAMA at Nepean City Hall, The Council Chambers, 101 Centrepointe Drive, Nepean, Ontario. For information write: GENE-O-RAMA '95, c/o Ottawa Branch, OGS, Post Office Box 8346, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3H8.

Speakers include Mr. Clifford D. Collier, Ms. Louise St. Denis, Ms. Deborah Jesshope Cushing and Ms. Althea Douglas.

Always very popular is the marketplace with representatives from many genealogical and historical associations and several publishers of heritage publications.

This year 'other attractions' include Ancestry Display Competition, Computers and Genealogy, the IGI and Peter Martin will have a table where he will photograph your old photos and make you a 4 x 6 copy at cost. You must call Peter at (613) 731-7700 to reserve a spot.

Come and visit us at the Quebec Family History Society table on Saturday March 25.

# WEATHER AND EMIGRATION

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contributed by Ron Cox

Most references stress social and political reasons for causing emigration, but Al Gore suggests weather may play a big part in it as well. (Gore, Al., *Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit*, [New York: Houghton Mifflin Company] 1992, Chapter 3, *Plume-Penguin* edition.) He has noted that after abnormal weather periods, emigration tends to rise. It may not be the only factor, but it does appear to be a consideration, especially with the Irish and U.S. examples he cited.

A major volcanic eruption in 1815 in Indonesia, resulted in 1816 being known as "the year without a summer" throughout Europe. Dust in the sky spread throughout the globe, sunlight was reduced and temperatures dropped. Rain fell almost continually from May to October, resulting in failed crops and food riots in both the British Isles and Europe, and a near collapse of society. The roads were clogged with "swarms of beggars" - worse in Ireland than on the Continent.

It also snowed in June and July 1816 in New England, with frost throughout the summer. Edgar Allan Collard's 28th May 1994 *Montreal Gazette* column, talked about its impact on Quebec, "On June 7, winds blew from the north, strong and chilling. Snow fell almost the whole day long. It whit-

ened mountainsides. On church belfries, snow gathered a foot-and-a-half thick....No sun appeared for twelve days on end. These global weather disturbances lasted until 1818".

He continued, "Many Vermonters, devastated by the weather and the consequent condition of their farms, simply left and took up new land grants further west." Gore states this was common throughout the east, hundreds in Maine sold their properties for a pittance and went west. The pattern was repeated in New Hampshire, Connecticut, Vermont, and the Carolinas. And once the unusual weather conditions subsided, normal population patterns returned.

There is enough evidence presented in Gore's book of many occurrences of this nature, at different periods, to show civilizations disappearing in whole or part, e.g 90% of population in Scotland and Northern England disappeared between 1150-1136 BC because of an Icelandic volcano's eruption. Other examples of civilizations being largely decimated at times of unusual weather are cited. Coincidental?

Or of inclement weather contributing to political unrest, e.g climate-induced suffering in France from 1783 to 1784 added to the bad mood of the population at the time of the French Revolution.

The end of the Little Ice Age,

(1550-1850) resulted in a warming trend in the 1840's. The wet warm conditions that resulted, were just what the potato blight needed to run rampant, which when coupled with a largely single strain of potato as the main food crop, set the stage for the Irish potato famine starting in 1845. More than one million died in the next few years.

But the most dramatic effect of these climate changes has been to cause massive migrations. We all know of the effects of the Irish potato famine, think of the ice bridge that allowed for the introduction of human beings into North America, or the low water levels allowing migration to Australia. And remember the "dust bowl" migrations of the mid 1930s caused by poor farming practices followed by drought.

The start of the little ice age caused 100,000 Scots to settle in Ulster by 1691, because of failure of the cod fisheries and crops. The start of our Irish problem as the native Irish were displaced.

So weather may have been a factor in why your ancestors decided to move. Mine started leaving Ireland in 1818 - the unusual weather period. From parish records I can deduce some were forced from fairly secure situations to poverty conditions by 1817.

It's worth asking, "What was the weather like?"

## upcoming outings. . . . .

A visit to the National Archives of Canada and the National Library of Canada, in Ottawa.

**DATE:** May 12, 1995

**DEPARTS:** Q.F.H.S. library at 7:30 a.m. sharp!

**RETURN:** 7:00 p.m. from Ottawa

**DONATION:** \$10.00 per person to defray cost of gas and parking for volunteer drivers

**FEE:** \$10.00 per person (contributes to the purchase of books for our library)

**LUNCH:** You can bring your own or eat in the National Archives cafeteria.

**DINNER:** In the past we have stopped at an inexpensive restaurant before returning to Montreal as the research builds a healthy appetite.

A tour of the historical monuments, mausoleums and tombstones found in Montreal's Mount Royal Cemetery and Notre Dame des Neiges Cemetery. These two cemeteries are among the largest in Canada. You will be visiting the final resting places of more than fifty famous persons, including Thomas D'Arcy McGee, Sir Hugh Allan and Mrs. Anna Leonowens the real Anna of "The King and I".

**DURATION OF TOUR:** 4 hours approximately

**NOTE:** This is not a walking tour as area covered is too extensive to cover on foot.

**TOUR STARTS:** 10:00 a.m. at the front gate of Mount Royal Cemetery, 1297 chemin de la Foret, Outremont.

**FEE:** Donation of \$10.00 per person (contributes to the purchase of books for our library) Please bring a lunch.

### CEMETERY RECORDING PROJECT:

**DATE:** May 28, 1995

**PLACE:** St. Eustache

**TIME:** 10:00 a.m.

Please bring a lunch, chalk and plenty of paper. (You may also wish to have some bug repellent with you).

**Volunteer Drivers are Needed** for all outings. To make your reservation or to volunteer as a driver, please call Ruth Robinson 737-5467 or the Q.F.H.S. library 695-1502.

## A Year to Remember - 1752

Until 1752 the new year in England began on March 25th, thus March 24th, 1730 was followed by March 25th, 1731.

Long before 1752, however, continental countries had gone over to a year beginning January 1st, so we sometimes find dates between January 1st and March 24th being given in the form 3 February 1693/4 to accommodate both systems.

Chesterfield's Act of March 1751 decreed that the new year should begin on January 1st with effect from 1752. At the same time the opportunity was taken to adjust the calendar year to that of the solar year as there was, by then, a discrepancy of eleven days. In 1752 therefore, September 2nd was followed by September 14th, giving rise to the cry: "Give us back our eleven days".

*reprinted with permission from the Missisquoi County Historical Society*

# THE SEIGNIORIES OF MISSISQUOI

The feudal or seigniorial system of land tenure, which existed in France, was introduced into Canada in the sixteenth century, when it was a colony of the Kingdom of France.

Missisquoi has the distinction, I believe, of being the only county of the Eastern Townships, in which land was held under this system, during the French regime.

Although this article does not aim at an exposition of this complex system of land tenure generally, yet a few historical notes of the various attempts to encourage colonization under it, and the plans resorted to by the King to accomplish this end, with explanations of its principal features, as it existed at the time it took root in what is now the County of Missisquoi, seem necessary.

In 1598, the Marquis de la Roche, a nobleman of Britany, was appointed to the post of Lieutenant-general and Governor of Canada.

He was invested with most extensive powers. Parkman, in his "Pioneers of France in the New World", says his commission gave him power "to grant lands...in the form of fiefs, seigniories, chatellenies, countships, vice-countships, baronets and other dignities, to be held in such manner as he shall deem in keeping with their services, and on such terms and conditions as shall conduce to the defence of the said countries."

De la Roche's attempt at colonization was a most complete failure. Other attempts were made by ambitious and adventurous spirits, including the great Champlain himself, who founded Quebec in 1608, and acted as Lieutenant-General of the colony, until he was appointed Governor in 1629.

Up to 1626, only three seigniorial grants had been made; all within easy distance of Quebec. The first grant was to Louis He-

bert, who is termed the first farmer of New France, he was granted the seigniori of Sault au Matelot, near Quebec.

On May 6th, 1628, the King signed the charter incorporating "The Company of the Hundred Associates", with the hope of putting new life into the work of colonization.

By the terms of its charter, this company received all the territories, claimed by France in North America, "in full property, jurisdiction and seigniori, subject to the conditions of fealty and homage, and the payment to the King of a gold crown weighing eight marks".

Champlain was appointed Governor of the colony by this company, 16th of March, 1629, and was granted extensive military, administrative and judicial powers.

The first seigniorial grant under these new Lords of the colony



was made on the 15th of January, 1634, of the seigniory of Beauport, below Quebec City, to Robert Gilford.

During its existence this company made about sixty seigniorial grants.

Owing to the liquor traffic in which it embarked, it was violently attacked by the Jesuit missionaries, who complained to the home government and brought about the surrender of its charter on the 24th of February, 1663, about 33 years after its incorporation.

The officers of the Crown administered the affairs of the colony until the organization of a new company, May, 1664, known as "The Company of the West Indies (La Compagne des Indes Occidentales) which, we are told, was specially organized with the hope and expectation of gaining for France a share of the growing commerce, which other European nations were developing with the West Indies.

Although this company was given absolute jurisdiction over the whole territory, with the right

to make seigniorial grants to colonists, history records that the King, by the Governor and Intendant, really exercised all administrative rights in the colony, (recovering with one hand what he granted with the other, as one historian characterizes it). Thus although the power was granted to the company to make concessions of land, they were actually made by the Governor and Intendant, as officers of the King.

This condition of affairs lasted from 1664 to 1674, when the King summarily revoked the company's charter and granted freedom of trade to all his colonial subjects.

In 1676 a royal enactment declared that, for the future, all land grants, in the colony should be made by the Governor and Intendant, jointly, subject, however on pain of nullity, to the approval of the King, within one year.

The ordinance issued to the Governor and Intendant, dated the 15th of April, 1676, is as follows:

"Louis, by Grace of God, King of France and Navarre. To our beloved the Sieurs Count de Fron-

tenac, our Lieutenant-Governor in Canada, or New France, and Duchesneau, intendant of Justice, police and finance in the said country, greeting.

It being necessary to provide for the concession of wild lands to the inhabitants actually living in the said country, or to those which may be sent thereto by us for the purpose of settling, we have given and do hereby give you, jointly, our power, signed with our hand, to grant concessions of lands, as well to the old inhabitants as to those who will come to the country, for the purpose of settlement, provided, however, that the deeds of such concessions by submitted for approval, within one year from the day of their execution, in default of which the same are declared null and void. And it is our will, that the said concessions be only given upon the condition of clearing the lands, and of bringing them into value within six immediate and consecutive years, otherwise the said concessions to be null; and provided that all such grants shall be made contiguous to one another. And to this effect we

## News From the Internet

contributed by Ron Cox

Ron Cox has been very busy on INTERNET and he has contributed the following information which he received from Ramon E. Maddox: In 1993 there were one hundred thirty eight publications available from the Family History Library, presumably the number has increased. A three page list of publications is available, which includes prices and ordering instructions. Among the types of publications listed are;

- Family Search, International Genealogical Index and Personal Ancestral File

guides and leaflets

- Guides to reference tools (2-7 pages)
- Census, pedigree, family group forms
- National, state, provincial and topical research outlines (6 to 52 pages)

Most publications cost less than \$1.00. To order the free Family History Publications List, telephone the Salt Lake Distribution center

- from USA or Canada 1-800-537-5950
- from other countries 801-240-1214
- from Salt Lake City 240-5274

To receive a copy of the publications list by fax machine, call the Correspondence Unit at 1-800-240-5267.

hereby specially authorize and command you; and in order to give authenticity to these presents for ever, we have caused our seal to be hereunto annexed.

Made at the camp of Huertubise near Valenciennes, the 20th day of May, 1674, and in the 34th year of our reign." (Signed) LOUIS

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*the seigniors are  
said to have  
found ways and  
means of violat-  
ing the terms of  
their grants, and  
of imposing  
other and more  
onerous charges  
upon their  
tenants.*

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Registered, to be executed according to a decree of this day, at Quebec, the nineteenth day of October, one thousand six hundred and sixty-six."

Although many enactments were passed between 1676 and 1711, in the interest of and for the development of the colony, they require no special attention here.

On the 8th of July, 1711, two most important enactments, af-

fecting the colonial land tenure system, were passed, known as "The Arrets (decrees) of Marley", this being the name of the place where the King affixed his signature thereto.

The first of these decrees relates to seigniories, and to the obligation of the seigniors to sub-grant their lands. The object was to compel the seigniors to settle their seigniories, by the granting of lands to settlers, within a limited delay. The time fixed was one year, and the penalty of failure, was the forfeiture of the grant.

Another provision forbade the exacting, by the seigniors, from the settlers of anything more than the customary dues and services provided by the custom of Paris, that is, of one sou (cent) for each 'arpent' of frontage, by forty 'arpents' in depth, and that this charge should be uniform throughout the colony.

The second decree required that upon pain of forfeiture the seigniors and inhabitants should cultivate and live upon their holdings "tenir feu et lieu" within one year from the date of being put in possession, on the order of the Governor and Intendant. (There was to be no more absentee landlordism.)

The following is a translation of the decrees of Marley:

*"From the King, commanding that conceded lands be forthwith put in cultivation and occupied with inhabitants.*

WHEREAS, it hath been made known to His Majesty the King that, of the lands which His Majesty hath been pleased to grant in seigniority to His Majesty's subjects in New France, there are parts as yet but partially inhabited,

and others altogether uninhabited, and whereon even those to whom they have been granted, have not yet made any clearance in furtherance of their establishment.

And whereas, it is made known to His Majesty that there are seigniors who refuse, for various pretences, to grant their lands to such as ask them, reserving to themselves the sale thereof, and imposing on such inhabitants the same rental dues as are imposed on those already settled, violating His Majesty's will, and the conditions of the deeds, by which they can merely grant the said lands "a titre de redevance", and also to the great prejudice of the new inhabitants, by withholding from them such lands as are best situated for trade. Against which providing - His Majesty in Council hath declared, that within one year from the publication of this decree, and not after, the inhabitants of New France, to whom His Majesty hath granted lands in seigniority, shall be held to put the same in cultivation and settled with inhabitants, in default of which, the said time being expired, His Majesty ordains that such seigniories be re-joined to His "Demesnes" at the suit of the Attorney-General of the Superior Council of Quebec, upon the ordinances of His Majesty's Governor, Lieutenant-General and Intendant of the said country of New France.

His Majesty further decrees, that all seigniors of said New France shall grant the lands of their seigniories to such of the inhabitants as shall ask them "a titre de redevance" (an annual quit rent), and failing to do so, the said inhabitants are authorized to ask the said lands by simple sum-



mons, to which refusing, the said inhabitants are directed to apply to the Governor, Lieutenant-General and Intendant of the said country of New France, to whom it is His Majesty's commands to grant the lands asked for in the said seigniories, by the inhabitants aforesaid, at the same rate of dues as are imposed on other lands granted within such seigniories, such dues to be paid into the hands of the receiver of His Majesty's "demesnes" at the city of Quebec, which said seigniors shall have no power over such lands whatever.

And this decree shall be enrolled at the office of the Superior Council of Quebec, and read and published wherever necessary.

Given before His Majesty in his Council of State at Marley, the sixth of July, 1711"

The seigniors were thereby rendered mere trustees of the Crown, with respect to their holdings. (Doutre & Lareau, *Doit Civil Canadien*, page 244)

From 1711 to 1727, only five seigniories were conceded; in fact, none at all were made from 1717 to 1727, as the officers of the Crown had come to the conclusion that the granting of so many seigniories had been prejudicial to the settlement of the colony.

The granting of seigniories was resumed in 1727 but to a limited extent only. It was about this period that Sieurs Foucault and Noyan made application for seigniories on the Richelieu River, as will appear hereafter.

It will have been observed that grants of land to seigniors were made, at this time, "a titre de redevances", that is, subject to the condition that they were to be re-granted, at an annual rental, called

"cens et rentes", to tenant proprietors, called "censitaires" - the rental not to exceed one or two "sous" or "sols" (one or two cents) per annum, for each superficial arpent.

This does not seem to have been an excessive charge, and yet, when one considers the time at which the grants were made, and the difficulties which the settlers had to contend with, it was more or less of a burden upon them. But the seigniors are said to have found ways and means of violating the terms of their grants, and of imposing other and more onerous charges upon their tenants.

One of the heaviest and most oppressive legal charges upon the "censitaire" was the "lods et ventes", a money tax, payable to the seignior, or one-twelfth of the price of every sale of land made by him. As this tax covered buildings as well as land, it will be understood that it greatly hindered improvements.

If the seignior had reason to believe the price of sale, mentioned in the contract, was less than that actually agreed upon between the parties, he had the right to redeem the property himself, under what is known as the "droit de retraite" (right to withdraw), within forty days of the date of the sale, upon payment to the "censitaire" of the price mentioned in the deed.

Among the obligations which the seignior was held to by the Crown was the erection of a grist-mill on his property (decree of 1686). For his protection, the tenants or "consitaires" were obliged to have all their grain ground in their seignior's mill, and to pay him a toll of one fourteenth of the

grain sent to be ground. This was known as the banality, "le droit de banalite", known in the English law as "doing suit to the mill".

The seignior owed fealty and homage (foi et hommage) to the Crown. Within a reasonable time after receiving his grant, whether

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*he must appear  
at the Chateau  
of St. Louis, in  
Quebec and  
there, with uncovered  
head and on  
bended knee, render  
his fealty  
and homage before  
the representatives of the  
King.*

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directly from the Crown, by purchase, or by succession, he must appear at the Chateau of St. Louis, in Quebec and there, with uncovered head and on bended knee, render his fealty and homage before the representatives of the King. This must have been renewed with the ascendancy of each new Sovereign.

This obligation was continued

in force after the country had passed over to the British. It will be seen that after the seigniory of Foucault had been acquired by John Donegani, he rendered fealty and homage to the British King.

The last act of fealty and homage in the province was performed by the late Judge Wurtele, on the 3rd of February 1854, shortly before the abolition of seigniorial tenure.

Another obligation of seigniors towards the Crown was the payment to it of the "quint", a tax upon each mutation or change of ownership of the seigniory, whether by sale, gift, exchange, inheritance, except in the direct line of succession, and fixed by the "Custom of Paris" at one fifth of the mutation value of the seigniory. The practice in New France, however, was to make a rebate of one third of the amount paid.

Among the honorary privileges of the seignior was the right to exact and receive the fealty and

homage of each of his "censitaires" or tenants. The ceremony took place at the 'Manor House' and was performed in somewhat the same submissive manner as that of his seignior towards the King's representatives, but with less ceremony.

All these respective rights and obligations of the seignior and his "censitaires" continued in active operation after the colony was ceded to Great Britain, until the system was finally abolished as hereinafter explained.

It was not expressly exacted, as a condition for land grants, that military duty was to be rendered by the seigniors and their "censitaires", as it does not appear that any of the seigniorial documents contain any mention of military service. It was well understood in the colony, however, that the King counted on, and expected every colonist, who was physically able, whether seignior or not, to assist

in the defence of the colony. The part the colonists took in the various wars of the colony shows he did not count in vain.

This was in marked contrast with the law and custom of the parent country. There the seigniors and their dependents were, by law, held for such service. Louis XIV, by an edict of 1674, made it obligatory that persons, nobles, barons, etc. and their vassals, holding lands in "fief" or "arriere-fief", should be present on days and places fixed, in arms, mounted and equipped and ready for service.

These explanations of this ancient system of land tenure in our province will be sufficient for the purposes of this article. Anyone who may become interested in obtaining fuller knowledge of the system has only to consult the works of Parkman, Kingsford, Munro or other of the numerous writers on the subject.

## March, April & May Guest Speakers

contributed by Gerry Rogers

**Tuesday, March 14th** "Genealogy On-Line In Montreal". Kenneth Quinn, with Future Electronics in Pointe Claire, will discuss the current revolution in communications with the worldwide network of linked computers, the different services available in the Montreal area and how they affect genealogical research. Kenneth spent some time at the University of Guelph as their electronic postmaster, getting electronic mail around the world and now, here in Montreal, operates the Quebec Genealogy On-Line Bulletin Board System.

**Tuesday April 11th** "Women Ship Owners of the Atlantic Provinces & Quebec". Calvin Evans, librarian at McGill University and a retired United Church Minister, is well qualified to publish books and articles on Newfound-

land shipbuilding. The family settled near Botwood and for several generations built ships for the Labrador and Grand Banks fishing trade. We will learn how the women got into the act.

**Tuesday, May 9th** "How Your Ancestors Lived". Michael P. Maxwell, on the faculty of history at McGill University and a full professor since 1979, has received many honours over the years for his detailed knowledge of the early history of Ireland, Scotland and England. Genealogists who seek family origins often use the same sources as social historians, but from different perspectives. Michael will concentrate on the 17th century, which included the first migrations to America and the social and economic circumstances causing people to migrate.

*we get queries.* . . . . .

Members may submit two queries per year free of charge with a \$2.00 charge for each additional query. Non-members please send \$5.00 per query. Be brief, PRINT clearly and use your membership number. Queries for the next issue (June) must arrive by mid-April. Send to Nora Bernier, Queries Editor, 19 Sunny Acres, Baie d'Urfé, PQ CANADA H9X 3B7

- 1180 **ALLAN.** Born Scotland circa 1814, Presbyterian, and Mary McNICOLL, Wesleyan Methodist born 1831 in Paisley, Scotland. Married probably in or near Ottawa circa 1850. Children: Mary 1851, John 1853, and Robert 1855 born in Quebec with rest born Grey County, ON 1857-1869. Most moved to MI circa 1880. Where did they live in Quebec? Karl Kincade, 838 Wisconsin Ave, St. Joseph, MI 49085
- 1181 **BEAN/COUSINS.** Seeking information about Thomas BEAN, son of Robert BEAN and Isabella PRESTON, d/bur. 23/26-04-1891 Grace Anglican, L'Acadie, Quebec age 78 years. Married Mary COUSINS prior to 1840. Oldest son, Thomas, baptized 07/06/1840 Chateauguay, Beauharnois, Ormstown Anglican Church. Mary COUSINS buried from Grace Church Anglican, L'Acadie, Quebec age 82 years. Children: Dinah born ?, . Issac BARBER; Thomas born 1840, married Sarah Anne STEVENSON; John born 1842, married Ellen MURPHY; William born 1844; Mary Anne born 1848, died 1848; James born 1849, married Marie BOURDEAU; Mary Rosanna born 1855, died 1869; Isaac Henry died 1858; Henry Alfred born 1859, married 1) Agnes SMAIL and 2) Charlotte ARCHER; Sarah Isabella born 1863; Robert born ?, married Mary MACDONALD; Charles born ?, married Cynthia Caroline BARTLETT. All were born in and around St. Jean, PQ. James Leroux, 6341-A Languedoc, Montreal, PQ H1M 3C5
- 1182 **BROWN.** Seeking information on William James BROWN, born circa 1887 in Rivington (?), Lancashire, England whose father might have been in British Military. He married Sarah Bates McVICAR in Riverside House, Rivington, PQ 14 Oct. 1914. Children: Victor Alexander and Vera Marion Euphemia born 12 July 1816. He worked as a carpenter in Quebec before he left for Texas (?) in the 1920's. Where was he born? Who were his parents? Where did he die? Please contact his gr-grand-daughter, Sue Diamond Gardner, 82 Augusta St., Port Hope, ON L1A 1G9
- 1183 **COCHRANE/BOHL.** Seeking information about George COCHRANE, born circa 1809 in Scotland, emigration unknown, died 1866 and buried in Thomasonhill Cemetery, Horton Twp. Renfrew Co. ON Listed as bachelor he married on 4 May 1840 at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Montreal, Hannah BOHL, born circa 1817 in Quebec of unknown parents (was father Peter BOHL/BOHLE?) who died on 21 Oct. 1886 and is also buried in Thomasonhill Cemetery. They're listed in the 1842 census as living in St. Mary's Ward, Montreal and in 1844 City Directory at Water St. near Barclay St. F. LaVonne Laughey Geesey, 4855 N. Desert Tortoise Place, Tucson, AZ 85745-9214

- 1184 **COMIRE/PLOURDE**. Seeking info on Alex COMIRE who lived in St.Zepharin, Can. around early 1800's, believed to have married Julie PLOURDE. They had at least one son, Charles V. who m. Sophie GAUTHIER and had several children, one of whom Joseph Alfred COMIRE, was born 29 July 1875 at St. Zepharin. Sophie's mother was Scolatique TURCOTTE, and her father ? GAUTHIER. I am most interested to learn if I am of Indian origin, and if so, to which Indian Nation I might belong. Judith T. Gallagher, 71 Morningside Dr. West, Bristol, CT 06010
- 1185 **COX**. Seek information on Matthew COX, born 15 Feb 1825 in Ireland, son of Patrick COX and Rose LILLEY. He farmed for many years in Inverness, PQ and died 17 Feb 1910 in St. Johnsbury, VT He was married to Elizabeth LIPSEY (1830-1909) of Portsmouth or Woolwich, England. Kathy Reilly, 5804 E. Wilson Drive, Edmond, OK 73034
- 1186 **EASTEY**. Searching for descendants of David Frederick EASTEY who died in Mascouche in 1953, and George Lionel EASTEY who died in Outremont 1938, or any other EASTEYS. Edward Kenwood, 1834 Broadway, New Orleans, LA 70118-5306
- 1187 **FONTAINE (SPRING)/DORIE**. Seek information on John FONTAINE (changed to SPRING) born circa 1842, son of Pierre FONTAINE. John married in 1860 Amelia DORIE (born circa 1843) after which they moved to Massachusetts. Amelia had a brother Sam, who stayed in Canada, and a sister Delina. Would like to know where in Canada these events took place. Alyce F. Caruso, 66 Pinecroft Rd., Halden, MA 01520
- 1188 **HIPKINS** Seek information on Joseph Harry HIPKINS, a jeweller, who came to work at Canadian Jewelleries around 1910. One address I have for him is 962 Craig St. E. Montreal. Dorothy Dyer, 6 Patterson Ave., Brantford, ON N3S 6W9
- 1189 **HIPKINS** Harry HIPKINS (who might be same person as in query #1188) was manager at Canadian Jewelleries. He came from England and lived in Montreal at 1565 des Erables around the same time of 1910 to 1915. Any information would be most welcome. See query #1188.
- 1190 **KINCH** Seek information on Edward KINCH born Ireland circa 1789. Emigrated to Upper Canada 1829/30 with family. 1st marriage: Irish wife. 2nd marriage: married Canadian girl (Nancy or Victoria?) of French origin born Quebec. He may have been around Rawdon, PQ 1830's but settled in Newbliss, Kitley Twp., Leeds Co., ON. by 1839. Believed to have had three sons born in Ireland of first wife one of whom was Henry KINCH who married Elizabeth WRIGHT in 1843 (probably Brockville ON). Other two unknown. Also believed to have had another son by his second wife. Would appreciate any help. Keith A. Kinch, 1681 Extension Rd., Nanaimo BC V9X 1A5.
- 1191 **LEARMONTH/HANNAH** Seeking ancestral data on Peter LEARMONTH (LARMONTH) born circa 1780-1865 (in USA?) of Scottish parentage, died Lachine PQ who married Jane HANNAH born circa 1780 (origin unknown) died 17 June 1817 Lachine. He is believed to have married twice more. Their son John HANNAH LEARMONTH, born 8 June 1805 in Lachine area, died after 1891 married Catherine MCMARTIN born circa 1810 in River Rouge died before 1882. John and Catherine had 9 children all born and reared in Lachine/Montreal area. Robert A. Ramsay, RR2 8003 Parkway Rd., Metcalfe, ON K0A 2P0

- 1192 **LEBEAU** Louis born circa 1811 Quebec, married Marie-Anne LEFEBVRE circa 1828, and lived in St. Esprit, Co. of Montcalm. Two known children: Marion and Ligori-Onesime. Any information would be appreciated. Shirley Hayes, 1344 Camwell Drive, West Vancouver, BC V7S 2M5
- 1193 **McNICOL** John McNICOL and Mary BLAIR (born 1799) married 1823 Paisley, Scotland children: John 1824, Daniel 1825, James 1828, Robert 1830 and Mary 1831 all born in Paisley. Came to Ottawa about 1840. Mother, Bob, Dan and Jim moved to Artemesia Twp. Grey Co. about 1850. Jim stayed in Artemesia, Dan moved to MD and Bob to MI. Where did Dad and son John go? See query #1180.
- 1194 **MORRISON/BAKER** Seeking information on Jeannette (Jonetta) Lonemore MORRISON, born circa 1827 Lower Canada. Where? Parents? died 1861 and buried York, ON She married Colin BAKER, Seneca Twnp., Haldimand Co., circa 1850. Possible sisters Allene (?), Flora married Joseph BAKER, brother Colin. Diane McDougall, 22 Balko Cr., Dollard des Ormeaux, PQ H9G 1B4
- 1195 **MCKENZIE/TOWNER**. Need the marriage record of William MCKENZIE and Deborah TOWNER, who were married on 31 Mar 1782, probably in Quebec Province. Deborah's parents, Ithiel and Sarah (CROSBY) TOWNER, were Loyalists who fled New York and settled in St. Jean sur Richelieu, where they lived the rest of their lives. William and Deborah (TOWNER) MCKENZIE returned to Essex Co., NY in 1783 with their first born child, my 3 x grandmother, Ann "Nancy" MCKENZIE. Jane Peak, Vinson Hall, Apt.306, 6251 Old Dominion Drive, McLean, VA 22101
- 1196 **O'DWYER**. Seek information about Launcelot O'DWYER and Mary O'LANIGAN's marriage, possibly Montreal or Ireland. Launcelot's second marriage to Catherine DUFFY recorded at Notre Dame, Mtl. 20 May 1834. Launcelot died 1872 in Middlesex Co., ON and Catherine died there in 1896. Sue Cromwell, 24462 Broadview, Farmington Hills, MI 48336-1810.
- 1197 **O'SULLIVAN**. Seek name of town and/or county in New Hampshire where Daniel and Johanna (O'RILEY) O'SULLIVAN are listed. They are the parents of John Vincent O'SULLIVAN who married Mary Agnes CARMODY at St. Patrick's Church, Montreal in 1862. See query #1196.
- 1198 **PATTERSON**. Seeking ancestral and additional data on William PATTERSON, born circa 1824 Scotland and emigrated from there with his spouse (unknown) to Montreal around 1840, and died there about 1884. He owned Victoria Livery Stables 27-29 Cote St. Montreal (abt. 1852 thru 1884). Had at least 3 sons: John George (1847-1928); William Jr. born 11 Feb 1848 (M.R.C.V.S. Vet.Surg.) m. Elizabeth; C.E. Alex (1851-1925 married Annie Osborne Davis; and 2 daughters: Alice Jane (born about 1852) married 2 Sep 1880 John Bland of London, ON; other daughter (born abt. 1853) m. a McDougall. See query # 1191.
- 1199 **PROVOST**. Seek information on Michel PROVOST, born circa 1811, homestead 1847 Petawawa area, married Margaret RYAN circa 1844. See query #1192.
- 2000 **REILLY/RILEY/REILY**. Seek information on John REILLY, born 1846 in Sherbrooke, PQ, son of Patrick and Rose CURREN, who married prior to 1876 Marie PLOUFE, born 1857 Sherbrooke. Both died in Vermont, John in 1898 and Marie in 1906. His brother's name probably Patrick who was married in Richmond, Que.

- 2001 **STAFFORD.** William (a tailor) and wife came to Montreal 1828 with son, John, who was born in London 1813. John married Mary BELL and had 3 or 4 children: Mary, Gus, Fredrick Infield Rix. Mary married a MCQUILLEN. Looking for information on this family. Elaine Bastow, 2859 130th St., White Rock, BC V4P 1J7
- 2002 **STRAPPS.** Seeking descendants of Christopher STRAPPS and Hannah SIMPSON born in Lincolnshire, England and emigrated to Quebec circa 1830. Children were: Mary, John, Jane, Joseph, William, Eliza, Sarah, Annie and George, all born between 1830 and 1850 in Lacolle area. Any information would be greatly appreciated and all letters received answered. Sylvia Strapps-Coon, 1123 Pear, Ypsilanti, MI. 48197-4620
- 2003 **WATT.** I am searching for descendants of Henry WATT, born 1922 in Montreal, only son of Henry Wallace WATT and Eva Mabel Alexandria EASTEY who married 18 Aug 1920 in Verdun. See query #1186.
- 2004 **WILLIS & CO. LTD.** Piano merchants and manufacturers. Established in 1871 at Montreal by my great-grandfather, Alexander Parker WILLIS (1845-1934). Showroom on Notre-Dame St. then Ste-Catherine St. Factory at Ste-Therese. Company sold by the family in 1967. Seek information for a company/family history. Mark W. Gallop, 3939 St. Jacques St., #3, Montreal, PQ H4C 1H7.

## Reading Faint & Weathered Headstones

The Root-L bulletin board on the Internet has recently had a lot of discussion on how to make faint or weathered headstones easier to read. The outcome from this discussion offered the following advice to cemetery recorders and other interested parties. Don't knowingly damage the stones or speed up their deterioration. Don't use:

- Shaving creams (sprayed on the stone then wiped off with a squeegee to leave foam in the depressions). They are acidic.
- Magic markers (used to highlight inscriptions). They contain chemicals that could be harmful.
- Chalk, crayons, paint and many substances. They can do irreparable damage.

There are many type of stone used to make headstones. In particular sandstone, slate, marble or limestone can react badly to many chemicals. For proof of this, check out the statues in a park where acid rain is prevalent. Most frequently the stones that are hard to read are marble or limestone. They are hard to read because of the chemical erosion, acid rain, etc. Don't accelerate the

process!

There is one apparently harmless method to highlight inscriptions. Use a brush to place some types of powder into the crevasses of the stone. For dark stones use confectionery sugar or flour. For light stones use powdered graphite. These agents won't hurt the stones no matter what type they are.

Wax or graphite rubbings on paper can also be used to make outlines of the inscriptions on the stones. However this process is very time consuming. It is usually only done for stones with particularly interesting (or artistic) inscriptions or by persons seeking a special 'visual' record of family stones.

The Association for Gravestone Studies, 30 Elm St., Worcester, MA 01609, USA is apparently a great source for assistance and information on cleaning, repairing, rubbing, photographing and otherwise documenting headstones.

*(Reprinted from Timberline, Vol. V, Issue 6, Dec 94 pub. by the Upper Ottawa Gen. Grp.)*

Quebec Family History Society  
Mail Order Bookstore Price List

<u>Publication</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>P&amp;P</u>
<b>QFHS PRODUCED CENSUS LISTS</b>		
008 1851 Census Index Township of Hemmingford Que.	15.00	3.00
009 1851 Census Index Parish of Sherrington Que.	8.00	3.00
010 1851 Census Index Village of Huntingdon Que.	6.00	3.00
011 1851 Census Index Lachute, Grenville Que.	20.00	4.00
018 1851 Census Index Shipton & Windsor Que.	18.00	4.00
<b>QFHS PRODUCED PARISH LISTS</b>		
007 Christ Church Montreal Marriage Index 1766-1850	15.00	4.00
016 Sutton Township B-M-D Prot 1850-1899 (SIMMONS)	36.00	4.00
<b>FFHS AN INTRODUCTION TO ... BRITISH SERIES</b>		
084 Reading Old Title Deeds	5.00	1.00
098 Poor Law Documents before 1834	5.00	1.00
099 Occupations - A Preliminary List	7.00	2.00
125 Census Returns	5.00	1.00
126 Church Registers	6.00	1.00
127 Civil Registration	6.00	1.00
<b>SOG MY ANCESTORS WERE ... BRITISH SERIES</b>		
063 My Ancestors Were Methodists	9.00	1.00
064 My Ancestors Were Quakers	7.00	1.00
065 My Ancestors Were Baptists	7.00	1.00
066 My Ancestors Were Migrant	7.00	1.00
067 My Ancestors was in the British Army	13.00	2.00
068 My Ancestors Were Congregationalists	9.00	2.00
085 My Ancestors Was a Merchant Seaman	9.00	2.00
086 My Ancestors Were Manorial Tenants	9.00	2.00
<b>FFHS PERIODICALS ... BRITISH SERIES</b>		
035 Ancestral Trail In Ireland - Donal F Begley	6.00	1.00
036 Handbook On Irish Genealogy - Donal F Begley	15.00	2.00
037 An Introduction to Irish Research	8.00	2.00
040 The Scots Overseas	5.00	1.00
045 Beginning Your Family Tree	7.00	1.00
049 Dating Old Photographs	9.00	1.00
050 Electoral Registers since 1832	6.00	1.00
053 Glossary of Terms - Household Farming Probate etc	9.00	1.00
055 How to Locate & Use Manorial Records	5.00	1.00
056 Land Tax Assessments (1690-1950)	6.00	1.00
057 Latin Glossary for Family/Local Historians	5.00	1.00
073 Was Your Grandfather A Railway Man	6.00	1.00
074 Location of Br. Army Records 1914-1918 (2nd ed)	5.00	1.00
074A Location of Br. Army Records 1914-1918 (3rd ed)	7.00	1.00
<b>FFHS PERIODICALS ... BRITISH SERIES</b>		
075 WW1 Army Ancestry (British)	9.00	1.00
076 More WW1 Army Ancestry Sources	9.00	1.00
077 Records of the Royal Air Force	9.00	1.00
078 WW2 Army Ancestry	7.00	1.00
087 Occupational Sources for Genealogists	5.00	1.00
088 The Family Tree - Winslow & Whitton Que.	2.00	1.00
121 Londoners' Occupations	7.00	1.00
128 Book of Trades Part 1	7.00	1.00
129 Book of Trades Part 2	7.00	1.00

Quebec Family History Society  
Mail Order Bookstore Price List

<u>Publication</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>P&amp;P</u>
<b>QFHS PRIME LITERATURE</b>		
00000 This is the QFHS Guide/Price List (Dec 1994)	0.00	.50
001 Ancestral Surname Catalogue Vol 3 (1993)	3.50	1.00
006 Location of Grave Lists of Cemeteries (May 1994)	5.00	2.00
012A QFHS Catalogue, Library Books/Micro-Fiche/Films '94	5.00	2.00
015 CONNECTIONS (1978-1990) Quarterly (Specify Qtr)	2.00	2.00
015A CONNECTIONS (1990-1995) Quarterly (Specify Qtr)	5.00	2.00
<b>BOOKS AVAILABLE</b>		
013 Qui Suis Je?/Who Am I	7.00	2.00
021 Grandmother Remembers Grosse Isle	15.00	5.00
026 Irish for a Day, St. Patrick's Day Quebec 1765-1990	25.00	5.00
027 Four Generations of a Quebec Family - Marler	9.00	3.00
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030 Where Green is Worn - Shannon Que.	8.00	3.00
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033 A Dangerous Direction	20.00	3.00
034 Walk Alone Together (Hard Cover)	20.00	4.00
034A Walk Alone Together (Soft Cover)	10.00	3.00
041 Scottish Roots - Alwin James.	12.00	4.00
044 Beginning Your Family History - George Pelling	7.00	2.00
051 Family Historian's Enquire Within	18.00	5.00
052 Family Tree Album (8 Generations)	20.00	4.00
089 From Little Acorns - The Story of Seagrams Distil.	10.00	3.00
095 The Loyalists of Quebec	28.00	5.00
096 The Tread of Pioneers Vol 1	15.00	3.00
097 The Tread of Pioneers Vol 2	15.00	3.00
100 In All Weathers In All Seasons	12.00	3.00
123 Grosse Isle Gateway to Canada 1832-1937	15.00	5.00
124 Saint Brigid's Quebec City	7.00	3.00
<b>RESEARCH GUIDE BOOKS AVAILABLE</b>		
020 Genealogy in Ontario - Merriman	14.00	2.00
022 In Search of Your Canadian Roots	17.00	4.00
023 In Search of Your European Roots	13.00	5.00
024 In Search of German Roots	12.00	3.00
025 In Search of Your British and Irish Roots	20.00	5.00
039 In Search of Scottish Ancestry	23.00	6.00
143 In Search of Your Roots (for Canadians)	17.00	4.00
<b>QFHS PRODUCED ITEMS</b>		
017 Index to Richford VT Gazette (1880-1957) (SIMMONS)	26.00	4.00
090 Social History of Scots in Quebec (1780-1840)	18.00	4.00
110 METIS 1814 - 1900 Vol 1	30.00	4.00
141 Guide to Quebec's Parishes & Civil Reg.(FORTIN)	40.00	5.00
142 Tracing your Ancestors in Canada	1.00	1.00
145 Family Histories Index (FORTIN)	40.00	5.00
<b>QFHS PRODUCED CEMETERY LISTS</b>		
002 Edendale Cemetery Calumet Que.	10.00	3.00
003 St Andrew's Cemetery Argenteuil Que.	20.00	3.00
004 Hawthorn-Dale Cemetery Montreal Que.	20.00	5.00
005 Lachute Protestant Cem. Mem. Inscriptions	20.00	5.00
019 Rawdon Area (Sbx) Cemeteries	18.00	4.00
144 Index to Richford VT Cemeteries(SIMMONS)	26.00	4.00



*welcome new members. . . . .*

- 1908 CORNTHWAITE-GRENIER Ms Susan 483 Tupper St Hawkesbury ON K6A 3L8
- 1909 CASSIN Mrs Emma Jean 325 Touzin Ave Dorval PQ H9S 2N3
- 1910 CURRY Mr C. Leslie 79 Gables Ct Beaconsfield PQ H9W 5H3
- 1911 DURRELL Miss Eleanor R 938 Bolton Pass Rd South Bolton PQ J0E 2H0
- 1912 GRIBBIN Mr Christopher 21 Salisbury Rd Pointe Claire PQ H9S 3Z2
- 1913 GROVES Mr William 287 Anyon Ave Greenfield Park PQ J4V 2G1
- 1914 HAYES Mrs Shirley 1344 Camwell Dr West Vancouver BC V7S 2M5
- 1915 KILBURN Mrs Yvonne 21 Upton St Adams MA 01220
- 1916 KORANY Mrs Margaret 157 Glencoe Ave T.M.R. PQ H3R 2B6
- 1917 LADOUCEUR Mrs Denise SS1 Site 3 Box 1 Midland ON L4R 4L9
- 1918 NIVEN Mr Donald 73 Meloche, Ste Anne de Bellevue PQ H9X 3L2
- 1919 PEAK Mrs Jane 6251 Old Dominion Dr Apt 306 McLean VA 22101-4807
- 1920 PINSONNEAULT Mr Luc 3445 de Bullion Apt 3 Montreal PQ H2X 3A1
- 1921 OTTON, Dr Paul 50 Hudson Apt 308 CP 295 Mount Royal PQ H3R 1S6
- 1922 PALMER Mr Ashton 1924 Cugnet St. Bruno PQ J3V 5H6
- 1923 REILLY Miss Kathy 5804 East Wilson Dr Edmond OK 73034
- 1924 SMITH Mr Henry Edward 5025 MacDonald Ave Apr 302 Montreal PQ H3X 2V2
- 1925 WARD Mrs Helen 313 Willibrord Ave Verdun PQ H4G 2T7
- 1926 DALLAIRE Miss Karen 533 Donegani Pointe Claire PQ H9R 2W8
- 1927 GRAHAM Mrs Shirley 11211 Carstairs Houston TX 77070
- 1928 LYNCH Mr John 1047 Desmarchais Blvd Verdun PQ H4H 1S9
- 1929 DONOHUE Mrs Susan 5263 Dalou St Montreal PQ H3W 2G4
- 1930 McLOUGHLIN Mr E Peter 20 Roundtrek Cr Rigaud PQ J0P 1P0
- 1931 SANDERSON Mr H Keith 38 MacKillop Dr Sydney NS B1L 1E1
- 1932 BOYLE Mr Patrick Joseph 109 Blenheim Pl Westmount PQ H3Z 2K8
- 1933 HEUGHAN Mrs Dorothy L 5641 Whitewood Ave Manotick ON K4M 1E1
- 1934 HUSTON Mr Lorne 315 ave Paquette St Cesaire PQ J0L 1T0
- 1935 LOVELOCK Mr Norman R 930-40th Ave Lachine PQ H8T 2G6
- 1936 EVANS Mr Christopher 420 Metcalfe Westmount PQ H3Y 2Z6
- 1937 RAVEN Mrs Colleen Ann 30 Beacon Circle Kirkland PQ H9J 2E8
- 1938 REID Mr Vaughan 1677 Carre Lafite St-Lazare PQ J0P 1V0
- 1939 McAULEY Mrs Laverne Box 172 McAuley MB R0M 1H0
- 1940 ASSELIN Mr Randy SS1 Site 1 Comp 20 Penetanguishene ON L0K 1P0
- 1941 HURBERDEAU Mr John 54 Gateway South St-Albert AB T8N 3W9
- 1942 LAWRRANCE Mr William 403 9th Ave Deux Montagnes PQ J7R 3M9
- 1943 Madgett Mrs Marlene 2156 Crocus Rd NW Calgary AB T2L 0Z8
- 1944 MAIR Ms Linda 2875 Rocheleau St-Hubert PQ J3Y 4T2

# Did You Know That. . .

by R. E Cox

. . . in 1818, the Montreal Gazette was a four page, bilingual weekly. A far cry from today's daily of a hundred pages or more.

It regularly contained listings of the previous week's ship arrivals in Quebec City. The issue of 5 August 1818, showed there were 13 arrivals in the Port of Quebec between July 23 and 29, with three ships arriving on 29 July;

\* H.M.S. Iphigenia ,

\* The Brunswick, and the entry reads "Ship Brunswick, Blake, 4-5 days from Cork, to Patterson & Co.-stores to Government-230 settlers".

\* The brig George Poonsonby, which took 63 days from Dublin, with 63 settlers.

"the total number of settlers arrived this season is 44-83" - and

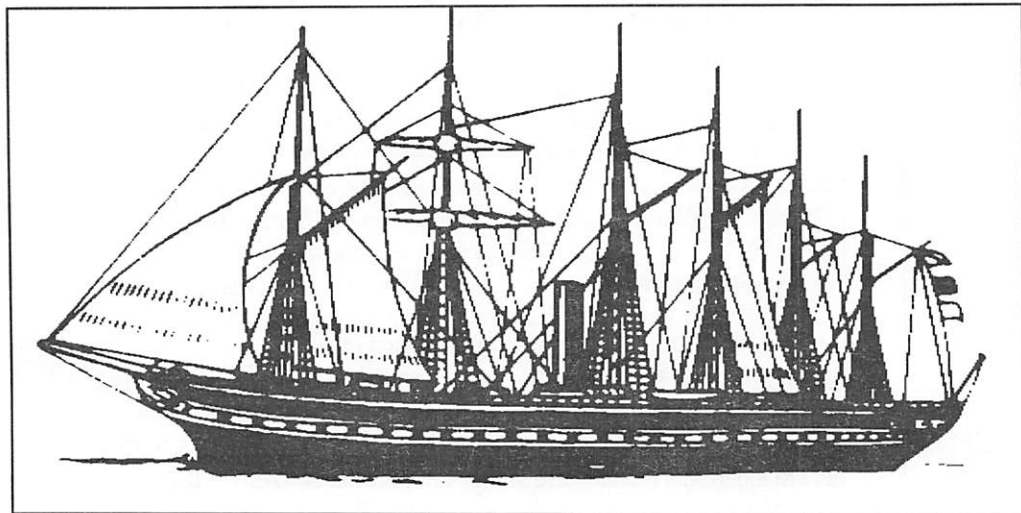
the shipping season would be perhaps half over, with the peak immigration years yet to come.

Why have I picked this day's arrivals? Well the Brunswick carried a party of settlers from the North Tipperary, Ireland, area. This was the only subsidized emigration from Ireland, and was instigated by Richard Talbot, and is reasonably well documented. The National Archives contain much of the correspondence concerning the party's arrangements on microfilm. Talbot's son also wrote a book in 1824, "Five years Residence in the Canadas: Including a Tour through Part of the United States of America in 1823", Edward Allen Talbot, Esq., which was reprinted in 1968 by S.R. Publishers and Johnson Reprint Corporation, New York, (and is available from the National Li-

brary on an Inter Library Loan) which expands on the trip and their experiences- albeit from the perspective of the Talbot family, which doesn't necessarily agree with the settler's views.

On 3 August, the party left Quebec on the steamer Telegraph for Montreal. I found the description of the inland voyage from Quebec City interesting. Steamship fees from Quebec to Montreal were £3 for cabin passengers, whereas steerage was 10s, and they provided their own provisions. The trip from Quebec to Montreal, 180 miles, took about 36 hours, but only 22 hours with lower charges for the reverse, downstream trip. A stop was made at Trois Rivieres for firewood, freight and passengers.

The party split on arriving in Lachine, with fifteen families go-



ing to Goulbourn Township, Carleton County, and the bulk of the others to London Township, Middlesex County. In both cases they were some of the earliest settlers in these two townships. There was dissatisfaction with Talbot's handling of the expedition, which caused delays before leaving Ireland, added costs, and a late season arrival. (*While at Lachine, John Spearman Sr., died-the only adult to do so. Enroute there had been an outbreak of measles with twelve children under the age of fourteen dying.*)

Because of the rapids at Lachine, goods and passengers traveled overland from Montreal at this time. (*In later years, the canal was built to bypass the rapids.*) Beyond Lachine, flat bottomed boats, about 40' x 6', a small mast, sails, an anchor and a cooking platform, with four men and a pilot, were able to carry about five tons of cargo. Once reaching the rapids at the Cascades, approximately 30 miles west of Montreal, it was necessary to "pole" using 9' metal tipped poles. A small canal and locks had already been built between the Cascades and the Cedars at this time. In many cases, towing was

necessary. It generally took ten days to get to Prescott, a distance of 120 miles - for the Talbot party, it took thirteen from Lachine.

Beyond Prescott, ship navigation re-commenced. The group heading for York/ Toronto traveled on the schooner Caledonia, taking six days to travel the 250 miles, arriving on September 3, 1818 - 84 days after they left Cork. Most of this group eventually moved on to the Port Talbot area. Then by late October, some were settling by the Thames River near London. (*Daniel J. Brock's MA thesis, University of Western Ontario History Dept., 1969, "Richard Talbot, The Tipperary Irish and the Formative Years of London Township, 1818- 1826", contains information on the London group. I have a copy if you are interested in reading it.*)

Some of the Richmond military settlers were known by some of Talbot's party. It is also suspected that some also knew Capt. Burke, superintendent of the settlement, who was from North Tipperary. These facts no doubt also helped persuade the group to split when leaving Lachine. By 11 November, most of the Carleton group were located on the 12th line

of Goulbourn, near what eventually became the hamlet of Hazeldean. I suspect they traveled up the Ottawa River to the Richmond area, but no record of their exact route was uncovered

Brock's thesis contains a list of the settlers, which is expanded and included in Bruce S. Elliott's, *Irish Migrants in the Canadas-A New Approach* (Kingston: McGill-Queen's University Press), 1988, which is in our library. There are some known provable errors both in the list, and text, but they do not detract from his overall effort. The lists showed the money carried by some, and generally the Talbot party had more means than many. The party were principally farmers facing declining fortunes. But besides farmers, there were a few artisans, e.g. a shoemaker, blacksmith, tin smith, etc.

By the way, my great great grandmother, Ann Powell, was born on the Brunswick, and her family went to Goulbourn Township, my real interest in this voyage. In the early 1830's several of my family moved on to Euphemia Township, others first to Lobo, then on to Harwich, and the Blenheim area.

## Cryptic Solution

by Carol Truesdell

If you were not able to work out the inscription on the picture of the tombstone which was published in the December 1994 issue of Connections (page 17) here it is:

"In memoriam Henrietta, 1st wife of S Bean M D who dled 27 Sep 1865 aged 23 years 2 months and 17 days and Susanna his 2nd wife who died 27th April 1867 aged 26 years 10

months and 15 days 2 better wives 1 man never had They were gifts from God but are now in Heaven May God help me so to meet them there"

To decipher the message, start with the letter "I" which you will find at the intersection of the seventh row and the seventh column. Begin to read downwards and in a counter-clockwise spiral until the message becomes clear.

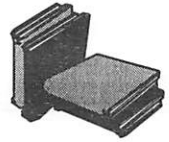
*new publications.* . . . . .

1. Register of All Saint's Church, Dunham, Quebec 1926-1980 [*index only*] GS/152.3/D8/ind
2. 1851 Census Transcription & Index: Twps of Shipton & Windsor Richmond County by Russell E Saffin REF/GS/153.4/S3/1994
3. Registers of Births, Marriages & deaths of the "Eglise Francoise a la Nouvelle York" 1688-1804. Rev Alfred Wittmeyer. GS/220.4/W5/1968
4. The Ontario Register, Vol 1 (1968) by Thomas B Wilson (Ontario researchers would be well advised to check this series as they contain records from different areas) GS/160.4/W5/1968
5. The Old United Empire Loyalists List (with a new introduction) Old Title: Centennial of the Settlement of Upper Canada by the United Empire Loyalists 1784-1884. GS/010.3/L6/1885
6. Oldest McGill Edgar Collard HG/151.01/C6/1946
7. James Henderson DD by Salem G Bland BG/150.99/B5/1926
8. Smith's Canadian Gazetteer by William Smith (covers Canada West) AD/160.8/S6/1846
9. Argenteuil Settlers: McGibbons, Browns & Gervans 1590-1930 by Helen Lamb Shearman FH/157.9/S7/1994
10. The Ontario Register Vol 2 (1969) by T Wilson GS/160.4/W5/1970
11. The Ontario Register Vol 3 (1970) by T Wilson GS/160.4/W5/1970
12. The Ontario Register Vol 6 (1982) by T Wilson 5 booklets in Vol 6: GS/160.4/W5/1982/Vol.a; GS/160.4/W5/1982/Vol.b; GS/160.4/W5/1982/Vol.c; GS/160.4/W5/1982/Vol.d; GS/160.4/W5/1982/Vol.e
13. Those Damned Rebels by Michael Pearson Am. Rev. as seen through British eyes. H/200.99/P4/1972
14. Ottawa, Past & Present By A.H.D Ross HG/167.99/R6/1927
15. The Dows or Dowse Family in America: A Genealogy of the Descendants of Lawrence Dows 1642-1890 by Milton Dows FH/010.9/D6/1890
16. Metis 1814-1900 Vol 1. by Gilbert Bosse (covers the town of Metis, Quebec) REF/HG/156.4/B6/1994
17. The Rawdon Cemetery Book (QFHS publication) REF/CL/152.4/1994
18. Orderly Book of The Three Battalions of Loyalists Commanded by Brig. Gen. Oliver De Lancey 1776-1778 - To which is appended a list of New York Loyalists in the city of New York during the war of the revolution by William Kelby MH/220.01/K44/1972
19. The Ontario Register Vol 7 1983/4 by T Wilson 4 booklets in this volume. GS/160.4/W5/1983 (a-b-c)
20. The Ontario Register Vol 8 1990 by T Wilson GS/160.4/W5/1990
21. Collections of The New Brunswick Historical Society #17 1961 HG/130.99/1961 (many articles of research interest)
22. Collections of The New Brunswick Historical Society #15 1959 HG/130.99/1959 (Includes Acadian History)
23. Life & Times of Sir Alexander T Galt by Oscar D Skelton HG/10.99/S5/1966
24. Carleton Saga (Carleton county, Ont) by Harry & Olive Walker HG/167.99/W3/1968
25. As it Happened: A History of the Parish of St Columba, Montreal, Quebec 1907-1982 (Anglican) HG/151.44/1982
26. A History of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal by Frank D. Adams LLD, FRS HG/151.44/A3/1941
27. Governor's Cottage by Walter S White (a collection of historical documents pertaining to the residents of Governor's Cottage in the Seignior of Sorel) HG/153.9/W5
28. The Relations of the US to the Canadian Rebellion 1837/8 by Orrin E Tiffany HG/100.9/T5/1905 (1972 reprint)
29. Rolls of the Provincial (Loyalists) Corps, Canadian Command, American Revolutionary Period 1775-1784 by Mary B Fryer MH/150.3/F7/1981
30. The History of Swanton, Vermont by Rodney R Ledoux HG/210.9/L4/1988
31. Victualler's Licences: Records for Family & Local Historians by J Gibson & J Hunter REF/GS/400.4/G5/1994 (FFHS)

32. Directory of Parish Registers Indexed in Ireland, 2nd ed, REF/GS/460.4/1994
33. Company & Business Records for Family Historians (FFHS) by Eric D Probert REF/GS/400.4/P7/1994
34. Whitefield's Business Directory, Montreal, 1864 by Edwin Whitefield (p/copy) AD/151.5/W5/1864
35. General Register Office for Scotland: Guides for Researchers: #1: Civil Parish Map Index GS/450.8/1989
36. General Register Office of Scotland: Guides for Researchers: #2: Index to Registration Districts GS/450.4/1989
37. 100 Years: The Royal Canadian Regiment 1883-1983 by K. Bell & C.P.Stacey MH/100.9/S8/1983
38. An Introduction to: Church Registers by L Gibbens REF/GS/400.4/G5/1994 (FFHS)
39. The James Draper Family (1786-1864) FH/O10.9/L9/nd
40. Few Notes & Bits on Barber-Benedict-McNail, Argenteuil County Quebec & East Settlement by Jean Lye FH/157.33/L9/nd
41. A Popular Guide to Norfolk Place Names by James Rye HG/436.4/R9/1993
42. Descendants of Handyside Black of Argenteuil County 1836 by Peter Case FH/157.01/C3/1994
43. Census Returns 1841-1891 in Microform: A Directory to Local Holdings in Gt Britain, Channel Islands, Isle of Man. (6th Ed) by J Gibson & E Hampson REF/GS/400.4/G5/1994 (FFHS)
44. Stanstead County Vital Statistics (Jan 1906-Dec 1915) by Elane Wilson REF/GS/153.4/W5/1994
45. The Families of William & Ellen Cox of Limerick County Ireland: Their Background & Canadian Descendants by Ron Cox FH/000.9/C6/1994
46. Current Publications by Member Societies 8th ed (FFHS) REF/GS/400.3/1994
47. An Introduction to Irish Research (2nd Ed) by Bill Davis REF/GS/460.1/D3/1994 (FFHS)
48. Current Publications on Microfiche by Member Societies (FFHS) 3rd ed; REF/GS/000.4/1994
49. Militia Lists & Musters 1757-1876 3rd ed; Directory of Br Isles Holdings by J Gibson & M Medleycott (FFHS) REF/MH/400.4/G5/1994
50. 46 Acres, 5 Hogs, & a Family (Some Forebears & Descendants of Charles Vincent of New York & Nova Scotia 1650-1986 by G R Vincent FH/O10.9/V8/1986
51. Seigneurie d'Yamaska: Concession-1683; Denombrement-1723; Papiers Legault HG/153.9
52. Sorel, Que. Concessions, ventes, titres, etc Wm Henry Text in French HG/153.9/Fr
53. Sorel Que.: Early Loyalist Correspondence HG/153.9
54. Haldimand Papers (1778-1784) HG/153.9/H3 (Letters from officers commanding the Forts) NB: The above 4 books are photocopy editions
55. How to Record Your Family History by Patrick Palgrave-Moore 32 pp; softcover REF/GN/000.1/P3/1987
56. The Scots Overseas: A selected bibliography by Donald White FFHS bklt; 32 pp; softcover REF/GS/000.2/W8/1988
57. Land & Window Tax Assessments by Jeremy Gibson FFHS bklt; 52 pp; softcover REF/400.4/G5/1993
58. Federation of Family History Societies: Survey of Projects: Part 1: Monumental Inscriptions & war Memorials (52 pp) Part 2: Other Projects (60 pp) REF/GS/000.1/P6/1991
59. Telephone Pioneers of America: 12th Annual Convention (in Montreal) 1935 (This little bklt gives list of names by area of residence.)
60. A Latin Glossary for Family & Local Historians by Janet Morris. FFHS bklt; 39pp; softcover; REF/GS/000.1/M6/1989
61. Family History From Newspapers by Eve McLaughlin 16pp REF/GS/400.1/M6/1987
62. No Time for Family History by Eve McLaughlin 20pp REF/GS/400.1/M6/1989
63. Coroner's Records in England & Wales by J Gibson & C Rogers 48pp REF/GS/400.1/G4/1988
64. Facsimiles of Documents of Use to Family Historians by F Markwell & P Saul 118 pp GS/400.1/M3/1987
65. Quarter Sessions Records for Family Historians: A Select List by J Gibson 32pp REF/GS/400.1/G5/1986
66. The Hearth Tax, Other Later Stuart Lists, & the Association Oath Rolls by J Gibson 60 pp REF/GS/400.1/G5/1990
67. Poll Books C1696-1872: A Directory to Holdings in Great Britain by J Gibson & C Rogers REF/GS/400.1/G5/1990
68. An Introduction to: Reading Old Title Deeds. by J Cornwall 39 pp REF/GS/400.1/C6/1993
69. Organizing a Family History 24 pp GS/000.01/1987

70. Simple Latin for Family Historians by Eve McLaughlin 16 pp GS/400.01/M3/1988
71. Laying Out A Pedigree by Eve McLaughlin 24 pp GS/400.01/M3/1988
72. Unpublished Personal Name Indexes in Record Offices & Libraries by J Gibson 1988 reprint. 40 pp REF/GS/400.01/G5/1985
73. The Story of Butler's Rangers & the Settlement of Niagara by E Cruikshank 122 pp 1975 reprint MH/162.01/C7/1893
74. Pre-Revolutionary Dutch Houses & Families in Northern New Jersey & Southern New York by Rosalie F Bailey 612 pp 1968 reprint HG/220.01/B3/1936
75. Death Notices From The Christian Guardian 1851-1860 (Ont) by Rev Donald A MacKenzie 365 pp GN/160.3/M3/1984
76. Ancestors of Henry Edward Smith & his wife Elizabeth Katrina Nora McDonnough: (Vols 1-4 see Sept issue) Vol 5: Duff & Grafton Families & some Smith data. Vol 6: Baylis Family Vol 7: Leclairre Family Vol 8: Leclairre Family. All in looseleaf binders FH/150.33/S6/vol 1-8
77. Marriage Notices (1785-1794) for the whole USA - copied from the Ma. Centinel & Columbian Centinel by Charles K Bolton 1965 reprint 139 pp GS/200.3/B6/1900
78. The Methodists (no date/ no author)-Lists people associated with the Methodist Church in Gt Britain, USA, Canada photocopy no pp HG/000.33/
79. Loyola & Montreal - A History by T. Slattery 319 pp HG/151.1/S5/1962
80. Descendants of John & Harriet Latham by John E Jaques 8 pp photocopy FH/000.1/J5/1994
81. Robert Hislop & Jannet Boa - Family History charts by John A Haner photocopy FH/000.3/H5/1994
82. One Hundred & Sixty-Eight Years in the Townships: The Story of St John's Anglican Church, West Shefford, Que. 1821-1989 (West Shefford is now called Bromont) by Winona Lawrence Matthews (bilingual text) 75 pp HG/153.44/M3/1989
83. The History of Queens County by E Stone Wiggins 130 pp HG/136.01/W5/1993
84. Marriage Bonds of Ontario 1803-1834 by Thomas Wilson 445 pp GS/160.3/O6/1985
85. Marriage Notices of Ontario 1813-1854 by Wm Reid - author & Thomas Wilson - editor 550 pp GS/160.3/O6/1980
86. Death Notices From The Christian Guardian 1836-1850 (Ont) by Rev Donald A MacKenzie 375 pp GS/160.3/O6/1982
87. Loyalist Vignettes and Sketches Arthur Bousfield - editor 183 pp. HG/010.33/B6/1984
88. The Social Register of Canada 2nd Ed 1959 683 pp AD/100.3/1959/2ed
89. The First Century - The Story of a Canadian Company : Henry Birks & Sons 1879-1979 by Kenneth MacLeod 126 pp HG/151.01/B5/1979
90. Reuben & Oliver Wait: Their Life & Times from New York State to Montreal by Rae Marie Campbell 50 pp FH/010.33/C3/1994
91. Canadian Railway Records: A Guide for Genealogists. by Althea & J Douglas 64 pp GN/100.1/D6/1994
92. Important Genealogical Collections in Ontario Libraries & Archives: A Directory by Ryan Taylor 74 pp GS/160.5/T2/1994
93. The History of Shefford, civil, ecclesiastical, biographical & Statistical by Cyrus Thomas 152 pp HG/153.33/T5/1877 (reprint with index)
94. Sorep Annual Report 1992/3 Interuniversity Centre for Population Research 197 pp AD/150.1/B6/1993
95. Meyer's Directory of Genealogical Societies in USA & Canada 10th edition by Mary K Meyer 140 pp AD/010.5/M49/1994
96. The Boyne - A Valley of Kings. (Five Thousand years of History) by Henry Boylan. (County Meath,Ireland) 168 pp HG/460.99/B6/1988
97. Canadian Jewish Arhives: On the Early Harts & Their Contemporaries Part 2 by David Rome (includes Benjamin, Judah, David, Hart, Hays families 263 pp GN/150.33/R6/1981
98. Writing the Family Narrative by Lawrence P Gouldrup 157pp GN/000.1/G6/1987
99. Richford Vermont Area Cemeteries: An Index to Grave Inscriptions (contains 9 cemeteries) by Marlene Simons 247 pp REF/CL/ 210.3/S7/1994
100. Family Histories Index d'Histoires de Familles by Francine Fortin 275 pp REF/GS/150.3/F6/1994

## book review. . . . .



**A Short History of the Diocese of Quebec 1793-1993**, by James T. Sweeny, 64 pages. Available from the Bicentennial Committee, Diocese of Quebec, P.O. Box 210, Stanstead, Quebec J0B 3E0 (\$6.50 postage included to Canadian addresses). Reviewed by Mark W. Gallop

The presence of the Anglican Church in Quebec dates from the early days of the British conquest in 1759, with the formal organization of the Diocese of Quebec in 1793 to better minister to the large influx of United Empire Loyalists. The territory covered by the early bishops was vast, including much of the present-day provinces of Quebec and Ontario. As the local populations grew, the Dioceses of Toronto, Montreal, Huron, Ontario, Algoma, Niagara and Ottawa were all carved out of the original Diocese of Quebec.

This short work is intended to reflect the highlights of the history of the diocese over the past two hundred years in words and pictures. The text gives an excellent understanding of the challenges faced by its bishops, priests and lay people in dealing with the rapid growth of the English population, and more recently, its gradual decline. An added bonus is an excellent series of maps showing all the churches of the diocese, both those still open and those long-closed.

**Metis 1814-1900 Volume 1** by Gilbert R. Bosse 1994 Quebec ISBN 0-9698488-0-3 146 pages. Reviewed by David Cooke

There is a new addition to an often overlooked area of Quebec genealogy, the Gaspé region. Gilbert Bosse's new book *Metis 1814-1900* was recently published and is a treasure trove of information on this town on the St. Lawrence estuary.

Metis or Metis Beach was first settled during the French Regime but only became prominent with the arrival of Scottish settlers at the turn of the 19th century. This farming and fishing community has a Montreal connection. During the past century the English elite of the city fled the summer heat and accompanying epidemics for the hotels of Metis for the sea air.

Mr. Bosse has methodically laid out the information available to genealogists in this area since the first Scots arrived in 1818. Birth, marriage and death records for all the Protestant churches are supplemented by a chapter on gravestones and markers where extra information can sometimes be found. A chapter on land concessions is laid out in a manner so that you can find an ancestor's name, the year he received the land, its size and who owned the neighbouring properties. A large part of this book is devoted to biographies on the ministers who served the community and the deeds conveying church land. These are details that can help to flesh out a family tree. They help make names and dates become real people. I recommend this book to anyone interested in English Quebec genealogy both for its content and its excellent layout.



# THE LAST WORD !

We had a pleasant letter from the president of "*La societe de genealogie de l'outaouais*", Jean de Chantal. Mr. de Chantal was writing to let us know Marlene Simmons' article "Canadian Genealogy and Regimental Histories of the American Civil War" Connections, September 1994 was especially interesting to him.

To quote from Mr. de Chantal's letter: "Augustus Shontell, soldier in B Company of the 13th Regiment, Vermont Volunteers, who took part in the Battle of Gettysburg, during the American Civil War. His real name before it was "americanized" was none other than Augustin Chantal whose great-grandfather, Joseph-Marie Chantal was the brother of my ancestor Louis-Eustache, at the third generation.

Augustin's mother, Esther "Shontell", is actually Esther Letre (Lehdre). Augustin's grandfa-

ther, also named Augustin, was not born in France but rather in the vicinity of Quebec City, possibly St. Nicolas or St. Augustin.

Soldier Augustin's wife is given as Mary Cole in the article, another surprising transformation of a francophone name: Cole -- coal -- charbon -- Charbonneau. Mary is a rather enigmatic character in this story. She is listed in Dominique Charbonneau's *Dictionnaire des mariages des Charbonneau* (Montreal: Roger et Jean Bergeron, 1973) marriage no. 4576 on page 333 as M. Charbonneau, parents not given. The parents of her husband Augustin are also omitted, as well as the date and place of the wedding.

Although we know the precise date of her birth, 3 July 1841 as given in the article, we know not the locality, nor does this reveal the identity of her parents. The article gives January 1860 as the

date of her wedding in Middlesex, Vermont; other sources pinpoint this event as having taken place on 1 February 1859. Still no name given for her parents.

The "union" of Augustin Chantal and one Marie Provencal having been contracted in the presence of a person not recognized by the Church, the children born of this union having been recognized, their marriage was rehabilitated by the parish priest of St. Thomas-d'Aquin parish in Compton, on 10 February 1877. Again, there was no reference to the couple's parents."

Mr. de Chantal invites anyone with information on the parents of Mary Cole/Charbonneau/Provencal to contact him. He would be most grateful.

LA SOCIETE DE GENEALOGIE DE L'OUTAOUAIS INC., Casier 2025, Succ. B, Hull, Quebec J8X 3Z2

## Bliss in your Background?

Aaron Tyler Bliss undertook to publish a genealogy of the Bliss family which he had compiled. The result is a family history published in three volumes; all obtainable records of the family history (commencing about 1180 A.D. to the present) as well as the entire contents of The Genealogy of the Bliss Family (1881) and selections from The Bliss Book (1913).

Charles E. Cartmel has possession of this genealogy and is willing to let any member interested view his copy.

You can contact Mr. Cartmel at (514) 637 6043.



**QFHS International Genealogical Index - Search Request.**

**Only Births, or Baptisms, and Marriages are listed.**

**Specify:** Province, County, or State for Canada, England, U.S.A., Wales and Scotland as the I.G.I. is indexed in this manner. For other countries the surnames are listed alphabetically.

**Fee:** \$ 5.00 fee in advance for the search of a surname in any one province, state or country. The fee includes copies for up to 5 pages of surname listings, roughly 350-400 individuals. Each additional 5 pages costs another \$5.00. **No refunds for Surnames Not Found.**

**V.I.P. note:** due to increased printer and postage costs, we have been forced to raise our price for this search. This is the first increase in ten years.

SURNAME & GIVENNAME	COUNTY/PROV./ STATE COUNTRY	APPROX YEAR OF BIRTH or MARRIAGE
e.g. Morley, Ann	Westchester County Norfolk, Eng.	b. Jan. 1815 m. Dec. 1841

Make a photo-copy of this for your records.  
Please write I.G.I. Search on the envelope.

# QFHS - Ancestral Surname List

**GENERAL NOTES:**

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

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

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

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

QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY  
 P.O. BOX 1026, POINTE CLAIRE  
 QUEBEC, CANADA, H5S 4H9

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_

PROV/STATE: \_\_\_\_\_

POSTAL CODE: \_\_\_\_\_ MEMBER NO. \_\_\_\_\_

ANCESTRAL SURNAME (FAMILY NAME)	
CHRISTIAN NAME (FIRST NAME)	OCCUPATION
COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	TIME PERIOD
CITY or TOWN	PROVINCE or STATE
PARISH or COUNTY	MEMBER NO.

ANCESTRAL SURNAME (FAMILY NAME)	
CHRISTIAN NAME (FIRST NAME)	OCCUPATION
COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	TIME PERIOD
CITY or TOWN	PROVINCE or STATE
PARISH or COUNTY	MEMBER NO.

ANCESTRAL SURNAME (FAMILY NAME)	
CHRISTIAN NAME (FIRST NAME)	OCCUPATION
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CITY or TOWN	PROVINCE or STATE
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ANCESTRAL SURNAME (FAMILY NAME)	
CHRISTIAN NAME (FIRST NAME)	OCCUPATION
COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	TIME PERIOD
CITY or TOWN	PROVINCE or STATE
PARISH or COUNTY	MEMBER NO.

# New Research Opportunities

## England & Wales: 1881 Census Indexes

There is a major project under way to index completely the 1881 census for England and Wales. This is being done on a county by county basis. We receive a copy of the census index for each county as they become available.

A volunteer will search the Surname Index for each county. The Surname Index provides for the full name, age, sex, occupation, place of birth, name of head of household, and correct census address for all individuals listed on the census.

Fee: \$ 5.00 per surname per county. The fee includes copies for up to 5 pages containing as many as 500 individuals in each county with the same surname. NOTE: No refunds for entries not found. Please write **1881 Census Search** on the envelope.

To date only the following counties are available to be searched, more will be available later:

### ENGLAND:

Bedford  
Cambridge  
Cornwall  
Devon  
Dorset  
Gloucester  
Hereford  
Hertford  
Huntingdon  
Leicester  
Oxford  
Rutland

Shropshire  
Somerset  
Suffolk  
Wiltshire  
Hamptonshire  
Warwick  
Worcester

### WALES:

Anglesey  
Brecon  
Caernarvon  
Cardigan  
Carmarthen

Denby  
Flint  
Merioneth  
Montgomery

Pembroke  
Radnor

### MISC.

Guernsey  
Jersey  
Isle Of Man  
Royal Navy  
(ships At Sea)

## Ontario Vital Records Search

We have obtained the Indexes to Civil Registrations of Birth, Marriage, and Death for the province of Ontario for the following years:

**Births: 1869-1896**

**Marriages: 1869-1911**

**Deaths: 1869-1921**

A volunteer will search the Indexes for a stated 5 year period for a given birth, marriage, or death.

**FEE:** \$ 5.00 per surname for a search of the appropriate Index.

**NOTE:** No refund for entries not found.

Please write Ontario V.R.S. on the envelope:

# CONNECTIONS

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# CONNECTIONS

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## RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES ONTARIO RECORDS SEARCH

ISSN 0707.7130

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Founded 1978 - incorporated 1988.  
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**REGULAR MEETINGS** are held on the second Tuesday of each month from September to May at 7:30 p.m. at the Maison du Brasseur, 2901 rue St.-Joseph, Lachine, Quebec the corner of 29th Avenue and the waterfront.

**QFHS LIBRARY HOURS:** After mid-June the library will be on reduced summer hours  
Tues & Thurs: 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. / Wed. 9:30 a.m.- 4 p.m.  
Regular hours will resume in September.

**ARCHIVES NATIONAL DU QUEBEC** 1945 rue Mullins, Pointe St. Charles.  
Effective April 18th., 1995 Telephone: [514] 873 - 3064  
**New Hours:** Monday to Friday: 12:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday: 9:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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**FROM THE EDITOR . . . . .**

As I assume the title and the headaches of Editor of "CONNECTIONS" I would like to extend a heartfelt **THANK-YOU** to Carol Truesdell, our editor for the past three years, and her husband, Milton, for an exceptional job.

Carol took on the role in September, 1992 and in spite of many personal responsibilities has always managed to meet the deadline for every edition, occasionally with the help of our President, Hugh Banfill.

Carol and Milton have, almost single-handedly, typed, edited, proof-read and created a document ready for the printer four times a year for the past three years. I now know this is no easy task.

Although Carol is stepping down as Editor and taking time to spend with her two new grandchildren she will remain actively involved in the QFHS. She is already looking towards other projects which interest her.

Once again, Carol, on behalf of all the members who enjoy "CONNECTIONS" we wish you and Milton all the best in your future endeavours and **THANK-YOU**.

\*\*\*\*\*

***"Connections" Continues***

Connections is now in its 17th. year. It has developed from a newsletter format, at its conception in September, 1978, to the attractive journal it is today.

The time involved to develop a publication of this size ready for the printer then addressed and sorted for mailing every three months is just too much for one person.

With the retirement of Carol Truesdell, as editor and her husband's desk-top publishing expertise, we will now be using a Wordperfect computer program. We have also established a committee, as suggested by Hugh Banfill in the December, 1994 issue. The committee will work with the Editor to ensure a quality publication four times a year.

We have some volunteers who are willing to do typing for each issue, but we are always looking for articles and would appreciate anything you think would be of interest to other members.

We do not plan to change the format of "Connections". The transition from one editorial staff to another will go relatively unnoticed and you can look forward to many more informative issues.

If you have any suggestions or comments for upcoming issues letters to the Editor are always welcome.

## NOTICES

### NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OCTOBER 10TH., 1995

The Annual General Meeting of the members of the Quebec Family History Society will be held at the Maison du Brasseur, 2901 St. Joseph Blvd., Lachine, Quebec on Tuesday, October 10th., 1995 at 7:30 p.m. For the purpose of:

1. Receiving the Financial Statements of the Quebec Family History Society for the fiscal year ending July 31st., 1995, and the Auditor's Report and the Directors' Report.
2. Appointing the Auditor of the Society for the coming year and authorizing the Directors to fix the remuneration to be paid to the Auditor.
3. Electing the Directors of the Society for the ensuing year.
4. Transacting any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Lorraine Gosselin  
Recording Secretary

---

#### MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Our 1994-1995 membership year is quickly coming to an end. This is your last issue of "CONNECTIONS" for the current year. In order to receive your September CONNECTIONS on time, we urge you to:

complete the RENEWAL FORM - CENTER PAGE - PULL-OUT TODAY  
or before you leave on holiday. You may post date cheques to August 1st., 1995.

During the past year we spent over \$500.00 mailing out back issues of CONNECTIONS because members forgot to renew on time. All issues of CONNECTIONS that are mailed out after each "mass mailing" must carry First Class Postage. This increases our costs greatly. This money could be used on library books and films. Please help the Society to save postage money so we may utilize the money to the benefit of all members.

Joan Benoit  
QFHS Secretary

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#### NATIONAL ARCHIVES - NEW HOURS

Effective April 18th., 1995 the new hours of ARCHIVES NATIONALES DU QUEBEC 1945 Mullins Street, Pointe St. Charles are:

MONDAY - FRIDAY	12:30 - 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY	9:00 - 5:00 P.M.

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#### QFHS LIBRARY HOURS

Commencing June 27th. the QFHS library will be on reduced Summer hours.

TUESDAY & THURSDAY: 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. / WEDNESDAY: 9:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Last Wednesday evening opening: June 21st.

Last Sunday opening: June 18th. Regular hours will resume in September.

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## A GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

by Robert Chartrand

A series of articles, by Robert Chartrand, was published in French, under the title "Une Recherche insolite" in *L'Outaouais généalogique*, bulletin of the *Société de généalogie de l'Outaouais*, of Hull, Québec, from October 1981 to May 1983, in seven parts. The following is an edited portion of that publication translated by Robert Chartrand.

Even though genealogy is considered a science, chance often plays quite a large part. A research that one might have thought impossible to accomplish for lack of sufficient information becomes a relatively easy task once the first impressions are overcome. A lucky strike, some knowledge of available tools, not necessarily genealogical tools at first glance, all combine to provide a good lead. The different steps of this research may prove to be a good example.

Some time ago, Madeleine Dumouchel, one of the first members of the "Société de généalogie de l'Outaouais", called me. She had just received a request for help from a person living in an area of the Mediterranean. The request, Madeleine said, referred to a Josephine Chartraw. Noting a similarity between this surname and mine, she wondered if I would be interested in doing the research.

I accepted Madeleine's offer and what a surprise when I received the correspondence. The letter was from a USA 6th Fleet sailor, stationed at Naples, Italy. His request was to try and find a Czech family which had emigrated to Canada around the middle of the 19th century, a son of which had married "Josephine Chartraw around 1870 ... in Canada".

The "Klima Family". Trying to

locate Peter Klima, (Clema), of Czech origin around 1848-1875, his wife, Barbara, their sons: Peter, born in 1839, Vincent (Wencel), in 1841, Albert, in 1843, the three sons born in Bohemia;

- Family migrated from Bohemia to Canada about 1848 (settling in Toronto or Quebec).

- Family would have resided in Canada between 1848 and 1875; would have migrated afterwards to Nebraska via Chicago (railroad workers).

- Klima (Clema), Vincent, born in 1841, would have married about 1870 Josephine Chartraw born in 1848 in Canada; their children: Alice, born 6 June 1871, Elisabeth, in 1872 and John, in 1874, all born in Canada;

- Josephine Chartraw had brothers/nephews: Peter, born in 1848, Ben, in 1862 and married in Canada to Elizabeth Fulton, Frank, born in 1860, in Canada.

To his original letter, the sailor had attached an annotated copy and a family group sheet received at the last minute which gave a potential location where to try and start the research.

The family group sheet was of a Raphael Chartraw and of his wife, Amelia Katherine Kaskinette. It showed that Raphael Chartraw was born on August 4th 1817, in France; that he had been married in 1837 at River Dale or Formosa, in Canada. He died on September 5th 1873. He had been buried at River Dale or Formosa. His wife had been born in 1820 in France, had died in 1865 and had been buried at River Dale or Formosa. There were eleven children listed, all born between 1834 and 1866, one of whom, Josephine, born on January 7, 1848, had married Vincent Clema in 1870 and had died on December 13th 1878.

What were these data worth? Who had compiled them? Where did our

## CONNECTIONS - JUNE, 1995

correspondent get them? No indication of sources whatsoever. The precision in birth and death dates, however, could lead one to believe that the information was coming from a relative. They could have been copied from a family Bible or ... ?

At first glance, I found this research quite a difficult one. How could I trace this family? Where could I really start? Given the dates, there were very few chances to find anyone by luck alone. Yet Chartraw is so close to Chartrand, Raphael, a common first name amongst French-Canadians of that time... but Kaskinette ...? And River Dale ... and Formosa... in Canada? After over a hundred years, these names could have changed. My first reaction was to abandon the project before even starting and to write to our correspondent that without more details, it was impossible to pursue this research. And yet, there was a very good lead ...

In 1850, Canada was only the equivalent of Upper and Lower Canada, Quebec and Ontario, and not Canada as we know it today, (i.e.): Newfoundland, the Maritimes, the western provinces and British Columbia, were added to the last-century, pre-Confederation Canada. The search could possibly be restricted to Quebec and Ontario, if Canada meant the territory of that period. Could these two locations, River Dale and Formosa, still exist and under these names ...?

There could be a number of River Dale/Formosa in Canada, even though my first deductions led me to Ontario. The marriage of Raphael Chartraw and Amelia Kaskinette, in River Dale or Formosa in 1837, a few years before the Union of Lower and Upper Canada; births of children between 1834 and 1866 (one year before Confederation); as English a name as River Dale would not be found anywhere other than in an "English" area of Canada, which could be the Eastern Townships of Quebec, the Ottawa valley or anywhere in Ontario or more precisely Upper Canada. If

these two locations were still known under these names I would find them in a current atlas of Ontario.

At the Ottawa library in the index of a Canadian atlas there was no River Dale in any province, but there was a Formosa in Ontario, near Lake Huron.

I asked the librarian if there was an atlas of Ontario that would give county names. She gave me a guide to municipalities of Ontario as well as to counties. With this guide and a map of Ontario, I found Formosa in Bruce county about 30 miles from Lake Huron. And believe it or not, in the same county, a few miles to the northwest of Formosa, I found, not River Dale but Riversdale. The proximity of the two locations led me to believe I was then on the right path. Even if I were to find only that information, it was enough to lead me to the census returns for Bruce county.

A few years ago, a number of County Atlases published originally in the 1870-80 were reprinted. All these works followed more or less the same pattern. A brief history of the county, statistics on agriculture and industry, the elected county administrators, the better-known citizens. More often than not these were subscribers to the publications and as such deserving at least a few lines if not in a biography section at least in the subscribers' list.

The editors had added even more information. The names of the subscribers were also shown on the various maps of the lots they possessed. Township maps with range and lot numbers formed the larger portion of these atlases. There were also illustrations of industries, farms and leading citizens. These atlases are quite interesting for anyone doing family research in Ontario for the last part of the 19th century. Almost all counties of Ontario were the subject of one of these atlas. To my knowledge, there is only one for the province of Quebec, the Atlas of the Eastern Townships. I also saw one for New

Brunswick.

There is one for Bruce County for 1880 where I found Riversdale in the Township of Greenock; then Formosa on the dividing line between the townships of Culross and Carrick. At first glance there was no information on the families I was looking for.

Reading the historical section. I found Formosa a village almost entirely inhabited by German colonists ... (A good start ... the Klemas were from Bohemia); the population close to 600 persons with the Catholics building a large stone church worth more than \$50,000. There would be some French-Canadians in the vicinity ... the Chartrands?

As for Riversdale, the author of the historical part of the atlas located the township geographically, gave information on the type of soil, the number of acres, the value of the land, etc. Township population: 3,087 persons. And then, I started reading further:

"It is considered that the first settler in the township was John Caskanette ..."

I stopped and read again: "John Caskanette", is it possible, what a chance, could it be that ..., let us continue

"... a French-Canadian of the parish of Anicet in the county of Huntingdon, Quebec ..."

(if this is a relative of Amelia Katherine Kaskinette, I just found important information that could lead me somewhere,)

"... a member of the surveying team which marked the Durham Road in Greenock in 1849. The following winter, he went back to Lower Canada and returned in the spring with his family and those of Raphael, Luke, John and Peter Chartreau ..."

(Chartraw, Raphael and Chartreau, Raphael ... what a coincidence!)

"They all settled at the present site of Riversdale ... They came

through Goderich and Kincardine. Their neighbour was Peter Stewart, in the Township of Kincardine, ... where the families remained while the men opened up a road to their lots. This was in March 1850."

In two paragraphs, the author had given me a surname which was close to the one of Raphael Chartraw's bride on the Family group sheet, as well as four Chartreau families, one of which was a Raphael's. Furthermore, the author had given a potential origin in Quebec for all these families: the parish of St. Anicet, near Valleyfield. My Chartrand ancestors lived in the Soulanges County, across the St. Lawrence river from Huntingdon County. Could there be some relationship with my ancestor Antoine Chartrand, with my great-grand-father Joseph? The period is the same ...

I wrote to my correspondent to inform him of my findings. Then I determined what my next steps would be.

This series of articles on a "genealogical research" was intended as a model for beginners in family history research. Sometimes, it is not evident how one can get background material on a family history. Marriage indexes and genealogical dictionaries are not sufficient. They must serve only as a beginning. For French-Canadian research, they are very useful, but it is only a start... One must be patient, lucky and be willing to dig. Also, as was the case in this search, count on a lot of friends and a lot of luck which I wish to everyone.

## SOURCES.

I will describe some of the sources I used in my research and where I found the material.

### IN MONTREAL:

The Société généalogique canadienne-française's library has

## CONNECTIONS - JUNE, 1996

many good sources, mostly index to marriages, on the United States and more precisely the Mid West and Illinois. There is also the "Salle Gagnon" of the main library of the "Bibliothèque de la Ville de Montréal"; where you would find marriage indexes, census indexes, etc. The Mormon Family History Centre, on DeLorimier Street and in Notre-Dame-de-Grace. Where you can consult the Salt Lake City Family History Centre catalogue.

This catalogue is on microfiche and possibly on computer. Ask to consult the "Locality" catalogue: by country, state, city. You will be able to determine what is available in their library for each locality you are researching, whatever the country, whatever the subject. You will see for yourself the richness of the Mormons' library. For instance, you could determine what is available for Montreal concerning census returns, parish registers, vital records and so on. It is a remarkable tool.

### IN OTTAWA:

At the University of Ottawa library, I have had access to their huge historical collections. For the history of American states which were part of the French domains in the 17th and 18th centuries.

The National Archives of Canada have documents which could prove useful. Look up the various guides and collections lists.

### IN SALT LAKE CITY (SLC):

This is the place to go to when you have looked up all other sources, all other ways. A piece of advice, do your homework before going. There are at the Family History Centre so many offerings that you can easily lose your head and come back empty-handed.

Anyone having had the privilege to go and work in SLC wants to return. I could talk for hours about this Centre. It is a unique experience. But do not go and do research on Quebec. You would be deceived, not for the lack

of material, they have it, but rather because you have the same here, in Montreal. If a document is available on microfilm or microfiche, you would be able to borrow it from the SLC Centre. The advantage of going to SLC, however, is the fact that you may have (almost) instant access to another document suggested by the first one and so forth.

If you are working on the United States, Scandinavia, the British Isles, this is the place to go. But, please do your homework before.

You Should consult the IGI (International Genealogical Index). The usual form today is the computerized version on CD-ROM. There is also a microfiche edition. Never forget that this International Index is a tool and not a source.

If you are interested you can look up an article which I published in L'Outaouais généalogique, in 1990 or 1991; it explains my admiration for the richness of the material the Mormons have.

## CONCLUSION

There are outside Quebec, in Canada and the United States, more descendants of the first French settlers of the St. Lawrence Valley than there are in the province of Quebec today. One has only to think of intermarriages between French-Canadians and Indians. In 1875, for example, there were some 11,230 metis in the Canadian Prairies and some 21,691 (almost double) west of the Mississippi in the United States.

There are few locations in North America where French-Canadians have not set foot. The fur trade, first dominated by the French and then by the Scots of the North West Company or The Hudson Bay Company and even the American Fur Company, controlled by the Americans, attracted a great number.

Then the Gold rush of Colorado, California and the Klondyke. The New

England factories. The Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Oregon forests and abundant land. Also the attractions of Florida and California. All this explains why there are in North America, outside of Quebec, more descendants of these colonists of the St. Lawrence valley than the whole population of Canada. They are so numerous that an American genealogist, Joyce Reisinger has been able to publish for years one of the most interesting genealogical publications, "Lost In Canada?".

Will we ever find all these descendants? The answer is probably: No! But so much could be done. We might have to look up Indian genealogy. The French influence in North America did not stop on September 13, 1759 and was not limited to the present boundaries of Quebec, Acadia or to the metis regions of western Canada. Many Frenchmen (or should I say Canadians of

the frontier) have joined Indian tribes. Up to 1840, between the Mississippi and the Rockies, French remained the language of the fur trade "lingua franca", being spoken all over that huge territory. This is noted by almost all travellers, traders, military personnel, American, British or of other nationalities, who have kept journals or travel notes. Despite huge changes since these romantic days, there are still many traces of French ancestry in family and place names throughout North America.

There are millions of people who have their roots in the St. Lawrence valley. Distance and language constitute barriers to their roots.

We do have links between us. We have genealogical tools. Let us use all of these tools jointly so that we get a better knowledge of our family histories, I would venture to say, of our own, North American history.

Copyright: Robert Chartrand

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### **BOOK REVIEW**

REGISTERS OF THE BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS OF THE 'EGLISE FRANÇOISE (sic) à LA NOUVELLE YORK - FROM 1688 to 1804 Rev. Alfred V. Wittmeyer, ed. Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Company, 1988. Reprint from "Collection of the Huguenot Society of America, Volume 1, New York, 1886. [QFHS call No: GS 220.4 W5 1968

This is not a recent book, but you may have overlooked it in your search for ancestors. These are Huguenot records and you will find a range of names such as Acheson, Adams, Ailesworth, Allard, Allison to Valerin, Vallade, Van Cortlandt, Van Horne, Verplanck, Vincent, Waldron, Walker, Watkins, Wheelock and Wilson. Although the text of the registers is in Old French, Rev. Wittmeyer has written an excellent introduction in English, including an explanation of how to interpret the entries. The records are printed in their entirety, including punctuation and spelling errors. Comments on their completeness and where to look for additional information is also included. The index reflects the many spellings of family names. A "mine of inestimable value for genealogists" (From the Introduction).

Submitted by: Lorraine Gosselin

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The Quebec Family History Society is now a member of  
La Fédération des sociétés d'histoire du Québec

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**LETTERS FROM AROUND THE WORLD**

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**1995 GENEALOGICAL TOUR OF ENGLAND**

The 10th Annual Genealogical Tour of England is now being planned by Frank Thorpe Hankins of the Ontario Genealogical Society, Toronto Branch. Frank is also a member of The Quebec Family History Society.

Departing Toronto, September 22nd., 1995.

The tour includes:

- \* Return airfare from Toronto
- \* 7 nights at the centrally located London Hotel, with a full English breakfast.
- \* A week's escorted research to English record repositories, with guidance from professional genealogists.
- \* Special speakers and problem solving sessions  
.... and much more ....
- \* Your stay may be extended to suit your travel plans.

Cost per person - based on double occupancy is: \$ 1993.00 [CDN]

- \* A senior's discount is available.
- \* Advance research is also available.

For further information or travel arrangements please contact:

FRANK HANKINS

[OR]

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**ROOTS '95**

The New Brunswick Genealogical Society [NBGS] is hosting a conference from August 18th - 20th., 1995 at University of N.B. campus, Fredericton. The theme is "Researching New Brunswick Ancestry". For further information write to: Roots '95 c/o NBGS Capital Branch, P.O. Box 3702, Station "B", Fredericton, N.B. E3A 5L7.

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**IWI - CEMETERIES AND MEMORIALS**

In a letter from Brian V. Thomas he states that his hobby is researching the "Great War" and visits the areas around Ypres, Belgium to Somme, France. He has photographed over 500 graves and memorials of WWI soldiers. There is a possibility he may visit WWII cemeteries in Holland & Germany this summer. He is willing to supply, for a charge, two 7" X 5" colour photos (one close-up & one general view), information about the cemetery/memorial and a personal message in the Visitor's Book. For more information contact: Mr. Brian V. Thomas, 8 Russell Drive, Wollaton, Nottingham, NG8 2BH.

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**RESEARCHING IN FRANCE**

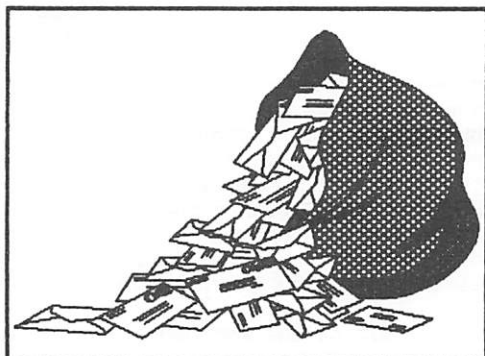
A letter from P.M.R. Cummins states that he is English and has lived in the south of France for the past 20 years. He is offering his services to anyone who is doing research in this area. eg: A Correspondence Service: He would do the research required and send the results / Advisory Service: For people who speak the language but do not know the French system / Personal Research Service: For people who neither speak the language or know where to look / Guide Service: For people who wish to visit Provence at their own pace. For more information please contact:

P.M.R. Cummins, Les Saules, 23 avenue R. Schuman, 13090 AIX-en-PROVENCE

Since joining the QFHS I have learned a great deal of helpful information through friendly conversations with other members.

As we have an international membership and a library atmosphere it is not always possible for members to exchange ideas, experiences and information.

Therefore I am asking you all to get out your pens, pencils, typewriters or computers and share with fellow members your own journey into genealogy. How and why did you get started, what obstacles blocked your way and how did you overcome them? Or was it really a 'Dead-end'? Have you met or corresponded with any long-lost relatives? Share with us any funny, sad or interesting stories along the way, and of course, any information you feel may be helpful to other members.



*'The'  
"Mailbag"*

Please be clear and precise, typed if possible, we reserve the right to edit or use your letters as an article. They can be signed or anonymous [please enclose your membership number for confidential confirmation by the editor].

You may write as many times as you wish.

There are many branches to our family trees and each branch tells a different story. We never know when we start our search what we may discover. This is what makes researchers out of all of us and keeps us interested in uncovering our roots.

A name in someone's letter may connect you with a person researching the same family. Your experiences may help others find an easier route through the maze of research data or a letter from a stranger may direct you to a source of information you were unaware of.

Please address all letters to:

**"The Connection's Mailbag"**  
Quebec Family History Society  
P.O. Box 1026  
Pointe Claire, Quebec  
Canada H4S 4H9

Although letters or articles are welcome at any time, those received after deadlines will appear in later issues.

Dawn Ouellette  
EDITOR

Deadline for the September, 1995 Issue  
is: July 31st., 1995

## ***JEWISH GENEALOGY COMES TO QUEBEC***

**By Stanley Diamond,  
President, Jewish Genealogical Society of Montreal**

Quebecers are joining the Jewish genealogy wave. While there are currently more than 50 Jewish Genealogical societies around the world, with new ones being added every few months, local Jewish genealogists have had to look to Toronto or elsewhere to hook up with fellow family history researchers. This has now changed.

As a result of the interest shown at a November workshop sponsored by the Jewish Peoples Schools, a decision to organize a local society was taken. Meetings commenced in December and by February, an executive was formed and the Jewish Genealogical Society of Montreal was launched.

The study of Jewish family history has undergone a revolution in the last few years. This is attributable to remarkable new resource books, the availability of sophisticated software, CD-ROM indexes and databases, and the Jewish Genealogical Message Area on Internet. There have been breakthroughs in the availability of Jewish vital records, a direct result of the opening up of archival resources in the countries of the former Soviet Union. Genealogists are now obtaining records their grandmothers and grandfathers believed never existed or were destroyed in the Holocaust.

The Mormon Family History Library in Salt Lake City has a vast collection of Jewish records from Poland, the home of the world's largest Jewish population until the 20th century. Working with the microfilms of the vital records of Ostrow Mazowiecka, a Polish town halfway between Warsaw and Bialystok, the writer created a family tree with roots back to 1725 as well as discovered changes in the family name from CUKIER (sugar) to

ARKER to DIAMOND, all in about 40 years! LDS cameras are busy at work in Belarus, another part of the former Pale of Settlement, the leading centre of Jewish life in the 19th century. The first group of films from Belarus are now in the LDS catalogue. LDS films can be ordered to any local LDS Family History Centre.

Computer technology has also resulted in the development of the Jewish Genealogical Family Finder (sometimes called the "Jewish IGI"); the March 1995 edition of this database has more than 40,000 family names and towns being researched by Jewish genealogists around the world.

Readers of Connections seeking help in tracing Jewish branches of their family may want to start their research with the "Frequently Asked Questions" (of Jewish Genealogy). The FAQ provides a starting point for such things as how to locate ancestral towns or trace name changes. The FAQ is currently 25 pages and monthly updates are posted on Internet.

Meetings of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Montreal are held on the third Monday of each month, except July, at 7:30 pm, in the auditorium of The Jewish Public Library of Montreal. This library has the largest collection of Judaica in Canada and is comparable to other major ones in North America.

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Montreal may be contacted through Stanley Diamond, President  
5599 Edgemore Ave.,  
Montreal, Que. H4W 1V4  
Tel: 514-484-0100,  
Fax: 514-484-7306  
Email: stanley.diamond@ggo.mba.org



QUEBEC CITY GAZETTE 1846 MARRIAGE NOTICES

ABBEY, married Nov. 2, 1847, at Ports mouth, Capt. Robert Abbey to Mrs. Riddell, relict of late Dr. Riddell, R.N.

ABBOTT, (Harriet) married, see Smith.

ABBOTT, married Dec. 11, 1847 at Halifax, Thomas Abbott, son of Thomas Abbott of Kent, England to Eliza, dgthr of Thomas O.W. Beamish of the former place.

ACKLAND, (Emily) married, see Taylor.

ADAMS, married Feb. 3, 1853 at Chambly, H.F. Adams of Montreal to Mary Sophie Willett dgthr of M. Willet.

ADAMS, married Sept. 22, 1853 at Dunnville, James Adams of St. Louis, Mo. to Lydia, dgthr of J. Barker of Niagara.

ADAMS, married July 18, 1850, Joseph Adams of Wolfe's Cove to Margaret Eaton, dgthr of Henry Eaton.

ADAMS, married Dec. 7, 1854, Noah J. Adams to Frances T. Dawson, dgthr of Benjamin Dawson, both of Montreal.

ADAMS, married April 16, 1850, Robt. Adams to Fanny Atkins, both of Wolfe's Cove.

ADAMSON, (Fanny) married, see Walcot.

ADDISON, married July 10 1853 at Bytown, Mr. W.G. Addison of Bytown to Frances Graham.

AHERN, (Emma) married, see Higgins.

AIRD, (Elizabeth) married, see Bennett.

ALEXANDER, married Sept. 15, 1847 at Woodstock, George Alexander of Rookwood, to Mary Cecile, dgthr of Col. Light.

ALEXANDER, married Dec. 1, 1847 John Alexander to Elizabeth Sharp.

ALLEN, married Dec. 8, 1846 at Edinburgh, James Wagh Allen, of Inchmagine, Perthshire, late of 8th Hussar to Barbara Elrington, dgthr of Lt. Gen. Sir Neil Douglas.

ALLISON, married Nov. 24, 1847 at Fredericton, Rev. John Allison to Martha Louisa, dgthr of Rev. Richard Knight.

ALLSOPP, married Sept. 23, 1847 at St. Armands, C.E., John Bonfield, son of Robert Allsopp to Elizabeth Charlotte, dgthr of William Fellers, of the former place.

ALTON, married Sept. 23, 1847 at Spitalfields, Rev. George Alton to Amelia, dgthr of Rev. Dr. Alder of Hatton Garden, London

AMIRAUX, (Priscilla) married, see Thompson.

ANDERSON, (Catherine) married, see Henshaw.

ANDERSON, married June 18, 1850 at Polnoon Lodge, Scotland, James Anderson, late of this city, now Port Glasgow, to Clementine, dgthr of James Gilmaur.

ANDERSON, married Jan. 20, 1849 at Pointe Levy, Thomas Anderson to Alicia Adelaide, dgthr of Thomas Smyth, Point Levy.

ANDREW, (Isabella) married, see Tremain.

ANDREWS, (Anna) married, see Easton.

ANDREWS, married Oct. 1, 1850 at Toronto, George Andrews to Grace Marquiss of Deusdon Barton, Devonshire, England.

**CONNECTIONS - JUNE, 1995**

**QUEBEC CITY GAZETTE 1846 MARRIAGE NOTICES**

**ANDREWS**, married Dec. 22, 1847, Thomas Andrews to Jane, dgthr of late Thomas Wilds, all of this city

**ANGERS**, married Nov. 23, 1853, Francois Real Angers to Marie Louise, dgthr of Chas. Panet.

**ANGLEN**, married June 17, 1848 at Kingston, Samuel Anglen, to Anna Cecilia Wright, both of Kingston.

**ANNETT**, married Jan. 3, 1854 at Gaspé, Felix Annett to Charlotte, dgthr of John Eden.

**ARCAND**, married July 3, 1849 at St. Joseph de Beauce, J.D.C. Arcand to Angele Moreau, dgthr of Joseph Moreau of St. Jean Port Joli.

**ARDAGH**, (Anne) married, see Cowan.

**ARDOUIN**, (Eliza) married, see Wyse.

**ARMOUR**, (Elizabeth) married, see Burroughs.

**ARMSTONG**, (Isabella) married, see Parent.

**ARMSTRONG**, married Nov. 13, 1851, John Armstrong to Catherine Doran, both of this city.

**ARMSTRONG**, married Jan. 25, 1855 at Strathroy, W. Armstrong, son of John Armstrong of Sligo, Ireland, to Elizabeth, dgthr of Rev. Rd. Saul of Strathroy.

**ARMSTRONG**, married Jan. 9, 1847 at Kingston, Wm. Armstrong, son of late Robert Armstrong, merchant, Edinburgh, to Catherine, dgthr of late Michael Moran of Kingston.

**ARNOLD**, (Fanny) married, see Edmonds.

**ARNOLD**, (Julie Marie) married, see

Delisle.

**ARTHUR**, married May 5, 1847 at Poona, E.F. Arthur, son of Sir G. Arthur, Bart. to Emma, dgthr of Capt. Souter H.M. 22nd Regt.

**ASHWORTH**, married May 12, 1853, Mr. W.H. Ashworth to Jane, dgthr of George Johnston, both of this city.

**ATWOOD**, (Henrieta) married, see Starr.

**AUGER**, married Sept. 5, 1854 at Montreal, Arthur E.S. Auger to Hermine Trowbridge, dgthr of Chas. A. Trowbridge, both of Montreal

**AULT**, (Charlotte) married, see Cameron.

**AUSTEN**, married Sept. 6. 1848 at Halifax, Capt. Charles J. Austen, R.N. of Stoke Devonport, England to Sophia Emma, dgthr of late William M. Deblois.

**AXFORD**, (Mrs.) married, see Newman.

**AYLWIN**, married May 28, 1849, Charles Aylwin of Cap Sante to Hebe Louisa, relict of late James Allsopp.

**ASTON**, married June 23, 1853 at Montreal, H. Aston of Niagara to Miss S. Mann, of St. John, dgthr of late R. Mann of London.

**ATKINS**, (Fanny) married, see Adams.

**ATKINS**, (Phoebe) married, see Lepper.

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The above index of Marriage notices from The Quebec City Gazette for the years 1846 - 1855 was compiled by QFHS member, Ernest J. Smith. The complete index is on file at the QFHS Library. A continuation of names will appear in The SEPTEMBER, 1995 Issue of CONNECTIONS.

**Quebec Family History Society  
Mail Order Bookstore Price List**

<u>Publication</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>P&amp;H</u>
<b>QFHS PRIME LITERATURE</b>		
0000 This is the QFHS Guide/Price List (Dec 1994)	0.00	.50
001 Ancestral Surname Catalogue Vol 3 (1993)	3.50	1.00
006 Location of Grave Lists of Cemeteries (May 1994)	5.00	2.00
012A QFHS Catalogue, Library Books/Micro-Fiche/Films '94	5.00	2.00
015 CONNECTIONS (1978-1990) Quarterly (Specify Qtr)	2.00	2.00
015A CONNECTIONS (1990-1995) Quarterly (Specify Qtr)	5.00	2.00
<b>BOOKS AVAILABLE</b>		
013 Qui Suis Je?/Who Am I	7.00	2.00
021 Grandmother Remembers Grosse Isle	15.00	5.00
026 Irish for a Day, St. Patrick's Day Quebec 1765-1990	25.00	5.00
027 Four Generations of a Quebec Family - Marler	9.00	3.00
028 Protestants in Montreal 1760-1992	7.00	3.00
029 St Patrick's Quebec City	9.00	3.00
030 Where Green is Worn - Shannon Que.	8.00	3.00
031 The Voyage of the Naparima - James J Mangan	7.00	3.00
032 Welcome Niall O'Donell Emigrant	20.00	3.00
033 A Dangerous Direction	20.00	3.00
034 Walk Alone Together (Hard Cover)	20.00	4.00
034A Walk Alone Together (Soft Cover)	10.00	3.00
041 Scottish Roots - Alwin James.	12.00	4.00
044 Beginning Your Family History - George Pelling	7.00	2.00
051 Family Historian's Enquire Within	18.00	5.00
052 Family Tree Album (8 Generations)	20.00	4.00
089 From Little Acorns - The Story of Seagrams Distil.	10.00	3.00
095 The Loyalists of Quebec	28.00	5.00
096 The Tread of Pioneers Vol 1	15.00	3.00
097 The Tread of Pioneers Vol 2	15.00	3.00
100 In All Weathers In All Seasons	12.00	3.00
123 Grosse Isle Gateway to Canada 1832-1937	15.00	5.00
124 Saint Brigid's Quebec City	7.00	3.00
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020 Genealogy in Ontario - Merriman	14.00	2.00
022 In Search of Your Canadian Roots	17.00	4.00
023 In Search of Your European Roots	13.00	5.00
024 In Search of German Roots	12.00	3.00
025 In Search of Your British and Irish Roots	20.00	5.00
039 In Search of Scottish Ancestry	23.00	6.00
143 In Search of Your Roots (for Canadians)	17.00	4.00
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017 Index to Richford VT Gazette (1880-1957) (SIMMONS)	26.00	4.00
090 Social History of Scots in Quebec (1780-1840)	18.00	4.00
110 METIS 1814 - 1900 Vol 1	30.00	4.00
141 Guide to Queber's Parishes & Civil Reg.(FORTIN)	40.00	5.00
142 Tracing your Ancestors in Canada	1.00	1.00
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ATTENTION:- Derek C Hopkins, Publications

THE INTERNET AND ALL THAT JAZZ

By: RON COX

First lets clear away some of the misconceptions and expectations that I keep hearing, and then we'll talk about the internet and its use in genealogy. I'll try and keep it simple, and may use a bit of poetic license to achieve this goal- though I may not always be 100% technically correct/complete.

And yes, I'll try to discourage many of you from following the latest fad - it's not for everybody!!! (That will ruffle some feathers I'm sure.)

A few weeks ago the business section of the Montreal Gazette had a headline "When you're travelling the information highway, beware of the hype". The opening paragraph went on to say, "Nobody really knows what the vaunted information highway is going to look like once it's open to traffic but one thing seems clear: the tolls will be expensive."

The term information highway is being applied to everything concerning computers connected to the outside world. Many call the Internet the Information highway. It's not. It contains some elements of it, and may form a part of it. The term Information Highway was coined by Clinton and Gore, and everyone climbed aboard - including politicians and certain business sectors.

To achieve the goals slated for the information highway, will require replacement of all the telephone and cable systems in North America at a cost of billions of dollars. Our service rates will increase, and we'll all have some sort of a black box to give us access to all sorts of voice, text, graphics, data, video, and interactive services.

Do we really want or need what is being proposed? Do YOU really need the information highway to order a pizza, or to see how much coffee is in a coffeepot in Cambridge, England?

(You can now with Internet!) There

are many who say no. But there are mega bucks to be made, so we push ahead, and the regulatory boards have hearings to decide who gets which piece of the pie/profits. (Anyone remember the ALEX service of about ten years ago? It was a simple forerunner of some elements of the current proposal).

A few years ago, everybody had to have a computer, now it's one with CD rom. And it has to have the biggest most complicated programs. In reality, a much simpler computer and program would handle all that most of us NEED TO DO.

"There are some other non-computer users who - more sensibly - resent the whole information highway thing. Why do they need to buy expensive computer equipment to plug into a gigantic, noisy, jargon filled world of 'information' that is of doubtful value to them?

"They are often relieved when I confirm their suspicions that much of this hype is designed specifically to sell them computers they don't actually need." Cairn McGregor, Montreal Gazette, 18 March 1995. (Wish I could quote the full article - worth looking up. Unfortunately the Gazette is not on line.)

If you don't have a computer now, please don't buy one just to go on the internet.

If you have a computer and can't tell me, or anyone else, about the type of motherboard, how much memory you have, what version of the operating system you are running, the size of your hard disk and free space available, don't consider going on the Internet.

If you have never seen a modem, or have one but can't use it, or don't know the baud rate, don't think about "surfing the net".

I am not a programmer, I consider myself reasonably computer literate, but asked myself for SEVERAL YEARS, "Why do I want a modem? What will I do with it?"

What will it do for me?"

That's the key question what will it do for me. Is it worth the time and effort? What's it going to cost me in dollars? Is it all worth it?. (If you see a modem and the Internet as a toy, game, hobby, the "in thing" to have, then don't ask the questions- forge ahead.)

Over the years I had looked at what America Online, CompuServe, Delphi, Genie, and eWorld had to offer. These commercial services provide some of the long range things promised by the information highway, but currently with limited access to the internet. For me, they were all too expensive for what I'd get in return. I really didn't want to make a lot of airline reservations, or play games. And yes, they do have genealogy areas to varying degrees

Then there are local the Bulletin Board Systems, or BBS. They're usually run by individuals as a hobby out of a back bedroom or basement. Their complexity and scope varies with the Systems Operator's interests, expertise, and pocketbook. They come and go. To me, they're largely a place to chat, like ham radio, or the CB radio fad of a generation ago. They do tend to have shareware programs that you can download to your computer, and some also have information files. And yes, they are linked together in a batch mode through "fidonet", so information interchange can take place, but again this costs money. There are some genealogical BBSs, but the ones that seemed to have the files I wanted, are out of town. It may take 20-30 minutes to download a file. Even with all the long distance discounts currently offered, it still adds to the cost. (I have a listing of over 20 pages of different genealogical bulletin boards around the world. The bulk are in North America.)

But last year as I talked to other genealogists around the country, I started to waver. Connection to Internet was available in town, price was reasonable, \$30/month for 40 hours access. Give it a whirl, see what's

there. If it isn't worth it, you can always drop it. So I jumped. I'm 'surfing the net".

Will I still be there in another six months? Time will tell as I continue to learn, but I've yet to use up a monthly time allotment.

#### INTERNET FOR THE GENEALOGIST

What follows is generally true for the net as a whole, but I'll slant it towards genealogy.

#### How did it all start?

The Internet was started as an experiment by the US Department of Defense over twenty years ago. to support military research, in particular to create computer networks that would withstand partial outages (Bombings) Information had to be dispersed to varied sites, a practice that continues today. But now to improve access to popular information, as well as providing backup. It's called "mirroring"

Think of "mirroring" as an approach to solve the problem of sixty people all wanting the same book at the same time. To improve access you make the information available through more than one source. [Buy more copies of the book] Some popular subjects I access could be on servers in Finland, France, Germany, UK, Canada, US, Honolulu, Japan, Australia. If I can't get through on one, I'll try another site - there are probably 50 sites around the world I could try. The primary repository on this subject area happens to be at Stanford University, who periodically update all of the other sites so they are "mirror" images of each other.)

#### Where's it at now?

As network technology grew, the Internet moved away from the military, and into the scientific community- generally at universities. Large research companies also joined in. But the net grew, as researchers started to use it for other purposes.

For example, historians who were also genealogists inveigled History Departments to let them in. Can I have a piece of your computer storage and



processing please. Remember the old story about the Arab and the Camel? Master it's so cold out here, could I just put my nose in the tent? Master could I just.. and so it grew, but still it was a reasonably close knit thing.

But over the last two or three years, with all the information highway hype, everybody has climbed aboard so Internet has become the most talked-about and written-about area of computer technology. The huge University background has shifted into the daily news.

#### Who pays for the Internet?

Taxpayers through contributions to universities and education generally, grants to foundations, and corporate sponsors.

For instance many genealogical "Lists" were forced to move off of University Computers by March 31 - their hosts were becoming too crowded. They had insufficient funds to expand computer services, and had to concentrate their resources for their primary client, the university. The List owners had exhausted all free sources when the Apple Corporation offered to provide a permanent home for the genealogical files, and has added dedicated equipment programs, etc., all as a public service. (Don't think me naive, I can see where they're heading-there was a release explaining their intent on the net.) But as genealogists, we all owe Apple Corporation a big thank you. All the old optional features wont be in place until June, but the core service is in place and operating.

#### Where is it? Who runs it?

Everywhere and nowhere in particular. How do I explain that statement? I don't know if I can.

It has no single fixed address, there are no officers, only people with varying degrees of expertise both of genealogy and of computers. And of interest in different aspects of a subject.

There is nobody to complain to

when things go wrong. I see people in the UK, US, and Seoul all working on the same area- for free. Hours daily. You might say it's a world wide group of dedicated volunteers who happen to believe in something.

#### What is it like to me?

From a genealogists perspective, the net is sort of like a large Family History Society, but with a difference - no officers, no permanent home, no accountability, and no money. :-) (That's known as a "smiley" in net jargon. I'm showing you the expression on my face as I made that last point. Look at it sideways.)

And yes there's complaining and bitching, it's called "flaming", and if it's thought you're out of line, you'll get "flamed". No talking behind someone's back here.

#### So what information is available?

It depends on what people have put in/on line. For instance, our local FHS is nothing without the contribution and efforts of our members. Someone has a large enough interest, something happens/gets done. So if no one had contributed, you'd see nothing.

The first "list" I received had two questions where I knew the answer. Took me a couple of days to figure out how to answer, but I did. A few days later the same thing, another question- this answer took a bunch of handholding before it was finally finished. An inexperienced recipient, but now I've got someone doing a little research for me in Vancouver in return for my help. Of all the questions I've answered I've only had two that didn't say thanks.

But isn't that one of the tenets of genealogy, you help one another. Old maxim; "You reap what you sow". The net is no different, you contribute where you can.

. . . . How do I find anything ? . . .  
THE ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION AND THE CONCLUSION OF "INTERNET AND ALL THAT JAZZ" WILL BE PRINTED IN THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE OF CONNECTIONS.

## THE COMPUTER PAGE

We are starting a new feature in Connections oriented towards our members who are using - or plan to use Computers in their genealogical work.

Each issue will have one page dedicated to genealogy and computers. It may include any or all of the following: Evaluation of genealogical software/ Questions and Answers/ Tips on usage/ Opinions and Advice/ Genealogical information available on "Bulletin Boards" and the "Internet".

### Submissions:

You are invited to submit to any of the above categories. Please note that maximum length is 300 words, and we reserve the right to edit for length or content.

When appropriate, please specify if you are referring to IBM or Apple-type computers. Please ensure that there is a genealogical content in

articles or questions; in other words, any questions or tips dealing solely with such software as Windows, DOS, wordperfect, etc will be ignored.

### Contest:

We also need a name for this page... send in your suggestions. A few tacky ideas to get you started: Genealogical Bytes; Mechanized Madness; Data Dipping; Wired trees ...

The winner, chosen by the Connections committee, will receive a box of diskettes. If more than one person submits the winning name - the one with the earliest postmark will receive the prize.

Please send all material to:

**THE COMPUTER PAGE**

Connections - QFHS

P.O. Box 1026

Pointe Claire, Quebec H9S 4H9

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## THE FAMILY TREE

ONE TREE OUTLIVES THE MIGHTY OAK  
BECAUSE IT'S MADE OF SPECIAL FOLK,  
THROUGH GENERATIONS CHANGING FORM,  
PROVIDING SHELTER FROM LIFE'S STORM.

OUR PARENTS' PARENTS AND BEFORE  
WHO MAY HAVE LIVED ON DISTANT SHORES,  
THEY ROOT OUR LIVES IN MEMORIES,  
WE'RE NOURISHED BY THEIR HISTORIES.

A STURDY TRUNK THAT LENDS SUPPORT  
AND GIVES US CARE OF EVERY SORT -  
THE FATHERS, MOTHERS, UNCLES, AUNTS,  
WHO NURTURE US LIKE TENDER PLANTS.

THE CHILDREN, BRANCHING TOWARD THE SKY,  
HAVE BRAND-NEW DREAMS AND DEEDS TO TRY.  
AND BABIES, BUDS THAT SEEM SO SMALL,  
WILL FLOWER SO THE TREES GROW TALL.

FROM: A BOOK OF DAYS

BY: JILL WOLF

WE GET QUERIES . . . . .

Members may submit two queries per year free of charge with a \$2.00 charge for each additional query. Non-members please send \$5.00 per query. Be BRIEF, PRINT clearly and use your membership number. Queries for the next issue (September) must arrive by mid July. Send to Nora Bernier, Queries Editor, 19 Sunny Acres, Baie d'Urfé, P.Q. CANADA H9X 3B7.

1205 **ALEXANDER, Jean-Marie.** Believed born circa 1771 or 1772 in France. Came to Nova Scotia in 1804. 1818 census Cape Breton shows him age 46 with six children. Name of spouse not given. Children: Desire, Henriette, Celeste, Charlotte, Jean-Marie, Andre. Seeking name of wife of Jean-Marie born 1771. N. Alexander, 234 Kippens Road, Kippens, Newfoundland, Can. A2N 1B6.

1206 **ASSELIN/BARRY.** Joseph ASSELIN married Ellen BARRY circa 1850. One of their children James ASSELIN m. Nell NELLIS, moved to Rochester, N.Y. and changed his last name to BARRY. Would like to find out why or hear from anyone related. Randy Asselin, SS1, Site 1, Camp 20, Penetanguishene, Ont. L0K 1P0.

1207 **BRYDEN/TURNBULL.** Seek information about ancestry of John BRYDEN born c.1800 and his wife Isabella TURNBULL born c.1798. In 1851 they were farming in St. Malachie de Ormstown Parish, District of Beauharnois. Robert Bryden Ogden, R.R.1, Kettleby, Ont. L0G 1J0.

1208 **CASWELL/WHITEWICK.** Seeking information and whereabouts of Reginald CASWELL, married Lillian Victoria WHITEWICK 1939 in Verdun/LaSalle, P.Q. Lillian died 1979, Verdun. Her parents were Henry WHITEWICK, 1878-1917, and Lillian GIBSON, 1872-1923. Emigrated to Montreal 1901 (?) from Blackpool (?), England. Originally from Wales (?). Would anyone have history for an unknown granddaughter of Lillian Victoria? Nancy M. Green, RR1, Dunrobin, On., KOA 1T0.

1209 **COLE, John and Salmon (Solomon).** Immigrated from Londonderry, Vermont on or about 1797 with their families. Salmon COLE went to St. Andre and Hawkesbury, but don't know destination of John at this time. Each of them had ten children, some of whom were born in Canada. John left Lower Canada in 1821 for London, Middlesex Co. where he obtained 100 acres of land in 1822. His petition was to Peregrin Maitland, approved by Col. Talbot 1824. He died in London in 1850. Salmon died in Buckingham in 1849. I would like to know where John was domiciled in Lower Canada before moving to London, Upper Canada. Would appreciate information on these two families. Jim Larsen, 10109 S. Blaney Ave., Apt. C, Cupertino, Ca. 95014-3149 U.S.A.

1210 **COLLEGE/COLBORNE.** James COLLEGE, private in H.M. 15th Regt. of Foot, b. England c.1800, d. 1850's; married c.1826 Bridget Elizabeth COLBORNE (b. Waterford 1803) d. 1883. Children were: Jane (Police Sergeant Walter Burke) b. 1829 in Quebec City, James b. 1833, Hannah (Richard Gibson) b. 1835, Elizabeth b. 1842, and Stephen b. 1849. Would like to know where James COLLEGE died and who his parents were as well as the names of his wife's parents. Also what became of their children? Mrs. L. Malwyn, 4020 St. John's Road, #809, Dollard-des-Ormeaux, Quebec, H9G 2L6.

1211 **COTE.** Seek information on Sophie COTE, dghter. of Augustin COTE and Madeleine

## CONNECTIONS - JUNE, 1995

GOSSELIN, m. 18 Sept. 1810, St. Nicolas in Lévis, P.Q. Sophie m. Joseph SIMARD 19 Sept. 1831 at St. Nicolas in Lévis. She died before 1857 (when he remarried), probably Bécancour where their 10 children were born, the youngest in 1852. Marjorie N. Murphy, 9047 Tilley Rd., S. Olympia, WA. 98512-9179 USA.

- 1212 **COUPLAND.** Seeking information about Gilbert COUPLAND, carpenter, born 1854-55 in Scotland who, on 14 Oct. 1804, married Margaret LEDGERWOOD in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Montreal. Children were: Nathan COUPLAND (1885), Gilbert Ledgerwood (1886), Margaret Mary Rennie (1888) and Catherine Eva Jane (1892). Any information greatly appreciated. Ann Van Royen, 32 Greenwood Ave., Essex Jct. Vt. 05452 U.S.A.
- 1213 **ELEMENT,** James m. 1846 Bridget McGRATH Perce, Gaspé-Est. Their son, Denis m. 1876 Bridget McKOY St. Patrick's Church, Douglstown, Gaspé-Est. They had seven children, the sixth being Anthony, my grandfather. They attended St. Patrick's Church but lived in L'Anse a Brillant. Any information regarding this family would be welcome and I would be happy to exchange letters with anyone working on family research in this area. Marlene Madgett, 2156 Crocus Road, N.W. Calgary, Alta. T2L 0Z8.
- 1214 **FORD.** Seeking information on Robert FORD, born c.1833 to 1840; emigrated to London, Ont. area from Lieth-Argyle (?) Scotland, and married Nancy (?) before 1860. They had eight children: Daniel (stayed on farm), David (Detroit), Dougall (railway, Port Arthur), George (Winnipeg), Agnes (Gillies), Margaret (Barr), Altha, Robert (fire dept., Kalamazoo, Mich.), and John Henry b. 10 June 1860, London, Ont. William Rex Ford, 2021 Atwater, Apt. 2407, Montreal, P.Q. H3H 2P2.
- 1215 **FUNEL,** Edward. This name is inscribed on a rock on a farm in Brone county. Hard to read but seems to say he was born on 4 July at Milwaukee. The year appears to be 1841. Any suggestions or ideas welcome! Pennie Redmile, 5020 MacDonald, Apt. 207, Cote St. Luc, Quebec, H3X 2V5, Canada.
- 1216 **GELINAS/JULLINEAU,** Olivier marr. Louyse ROGER 1584 France, son Joseph; grandson Etienne m. SAINTONGE in Cap de la Madeleine, Que. Following generations married in Trois Rivieres and Yamaciche up until Charles whose daughter Julie GELINAS (GINAS) m. 1847. She died in 1882 in Sorel. Any information about any of this line and their siblings would be greatly appreciated. Marie-Jeanne Heard, #402-230 Nipigon St., Oshawa, On.L1J 4N6.
- 1217 **GIBSON/COLLEGE.** Richard GIBSON, brickmaker, d. in 1887. He was son of Richard GIBSON and Anne McCOMB, and married, 7 May 1855 at Zion Church, Montreal, Hannah COLLEGE (d. 1868), daughter of James COLLEGE and Bridget COLBORNE. Children were: Amelia Jane (1857), William James (1858), Richard Barnard (1860), John (1862), Frederick Dennis (1864) m. Margaret Doyle, Ann Jane (1868), and another son who lived to adulthood. Would like name of the missing son and what became of him. See query #1210.
- 1218 **GIBSON/McCOMB.** Richard Gibson, grocer and tobacconist, b. 1805 Ireland d. 1851 Montreal, m. c.1825 Ireland Anne McCOMB, b. 1810 Armagh d.1859 Montreal. Children were: Robert b. 1828 Ireland d. 1830 Montreal; others born in Montreal, John (1829), Richard (1831) m. Hannah COLLEGE, Bernard (1836), James Henry (1840) m. Bridget KEHOE, Elizabeth (1846) Emilia (1848). Who were parents of Richard and Anne, what became of their children? See query #1210.

**CONNECTIONS - JUNE, 1995**

- 1219 **GODIN/PAGE.** Matthias PAGE marr. 1871 Hermine BOURGUE in Sorel. Daughter Adelina marr. Charles Armand GODIN 10 Apr. 1899. Seek info about B/M/D's of parents, grandparents and siblings of above. See query #1216.
- 1220 **HOGLE.** Seeking information about the HOGLE family. Frederick Augustus HOGLE (1845-1896) marr. Anna Marie CONSTABLE (1850-1906) and lived at 366 Wood Ave, Westmount after moving from Phillipsburg, Que. where they owned a carriage factory and where their three children were born. Their children were: Morley Walker (1870-1920) marr. Nettie Elizabeth McKee (1870-1933), Herbert marr. Lilly McTAGGART, and Frederick Arthur (1876-1910) marr. Ida Rebecca LOVELACE (1873-1928). Frederick and Ida LOVELACE had two children: Marjorie, and Frederick Moudesly (1904-1977) who marr. 1) Lena Mary BELKNAP (1893-1934) and 2) Rhoda RETTIE. Morley was a noted architect who designed some of the buildings at McGill and Nettie gave organ recitals. They lived at 349 Lansdowne Ave., Westmount. Morley and Nettie had four children, all born in Montreal: Maurice (b.1910), J. Douglas, Harold H., and Kathleen. Any information about this family would be greatly appreciated. Tom Hogle, 4846 Beechnut, Houston, Texas 77096 U.S.A.
- 1221 **HOOD.** "HOOD the Hatter" from the "kingdom of Fife," b. possibly c.1800, perhaps married a SWIFT, and had two sons: George marr. Frances Elizabeth McARTHUR, and Harry Watson (1839-1896) marr. Harriette HODGSON (1836-1876), maybe related to Hodgson Breweries. Seek any helpful information, particularly place names of b/m/d's. John H. Hood, 262 Claude Ave. Dorval, Que. H95 3B2.
- 1222 **JONES/VIBERT.** Leander JONES, b. 1865 Newfoundland, moved to Montreal prior to 1895, stayed until death 1907; married Louisa VIBERT, b. 1865 Cape Cove/Perce, died Montreal 1952. Children: Albert, Walter, Ethel, Melvin George. Any information would be appreciated. Edward A. Jones, 135 King St., Mount Albert, On. L0G 1M0.
- 1223 **KEARNEY,** William John, b. Belfast, Ireland 18 Aug. 1882. William was a shipper according to his passport issued in 1920, working for either Bell or Canadian Pacific. Believed to have married in Canada c.1905 but returned to Ireland alone. Although he was a Roman Catholic he may have married outside his religion. His father, also William John (a Linen Lapper). Would appreciate any information. L.T. Davenport, 10 Daleswood Ave., Whitefield, Manchester M45 7WP, England, UK.
- 1224 **LAFRAMBOISE/CHABOT/BERTRAND/LANDREY,** Louis LAFRAMBOISE b. May/June 1830, married 21 Feb. 1871 at St. Cecille de Masham, Masham County, Que., Madeleine CHABOT, daughter of Piere-Hyacinth CHABOT and Madeleine BERTRAND. Louis had brother, Antoine, b. 25 Mar. 1855 in Canada, birthplace unknown, and a sister who married Isaac Landrey and lived at St. Jerome, Que. Would like to know birthplace of Louis and his sister, as well as her given name and birth date. Alice Laframboise Compau, 5542 Sylvan Drive, Columbia, South Carolina 29206
- 1225 **LATENDRESSE.** Seeking information on Pierre LATENDRESSE, born Joliette, Que. circa 1880, who married Mathilda BEAUDRY. Chris Pednaud, 7903 Huntwick Cres., N.E, Calgary, Alta. T2K 4H7
- 1226 **MAHER (MAHAR, MEAGHER)/HOLDEN (HOWLING, HOLLYN, HOLLING, HOLYING).** Seeking information and anecdotes on family of Edward "Ned" MAHER, b. 20 Aug. 1847, Valcartier,, Que, married 28 Dec. 1868 Valcartier Margaret HOLDEN (b.c.1848).

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Edward was known as "Ned MAHER the fiddler." Their children were: Daniel "Herbert" 1870, James 1872, Mary Ann 1874, Thomas 1876, Margaret Maud, 1880, Edward 1883, Ellen Phoebe 1885. Ellen died in 1887 in Montreal where the family had relocated in 1886, and they moved again in 1894 to the Bay County, Mich. where Margaret HOLDEN died c.1933. Would appreciate complete information on Edward MAHER and his children including what became of his fiddle. Paul T. Henderson, 404 West Avenue D, Alpine, Texas 79830 U.S.A.

- 1227 MAHER (MEAGHER)/DELANY (DELANY, DELANE, DILLANE). James MAHER, b. c.1822 Ireland, emigrated Canada c.1830, m. 25 Nov. 1839 Ste. Catherine, Co. Portneuf Phoebe DELANY. Their children were: Mary 1840, Margaret 1843, John 1845, Edward 1847, Ellen 1850, Thomas 1852, Margaret 1855. Seeking complete information on this couple and all their children and any anecdotes about their relocation from Ireland and other places. See query #1226
- 1228 MASON/FORD. James Henry FORD, b. 10 June 1860 married 9/7/85 (7/9/85) Nancy Maggie JAGGERS, b. 21 Sept. 1867. Their daughter, Nancy, marr. Fred MASON in 1920's, resided London, Ont. Fred MASON and Nancy had a son, James, and a daughter, Joyce SMALE (SMOLE) who had a son, Blake. Would appreciate information on this family. See query 1214.
- 1229 McMANAGLE. John, born 3 Dec. 1871 (poss. Ireland), son of Henry McMANAGLE (Irish farmer) and Annabella DOONAN, married Jean LOGUE and resided in Dunbartonshire, Scotland 1900+. See query #1225.
- 1230 MOFFATT (MOFATT, MOFFET). Margaret Emily (Emma), born 15 July 1875, Montreal, marr. George Francis Alphonsus WHITE, born 27 Jan. 1868, St. John's Nfld. Both were Catholic. Oldest child b. 22 May 1898, Toronto. Seek information re. where married and Margaret's parents, siblings, origin. Sue Gardner, 82 Augusta St., Port Hope, Ont. L1A 1G9.
- 1231 MORRIS. Seek information on Margaret Ellen MORRIS, b. 1866, Perce, Gaspé-Est, daughter of Denis MORRIS and Margaret MURRAY (or McNEIL). She married Martin WHITE (b.1862), and lived in L'Anse a Brillant nr. Douglstown, Gaspé-Est. They had eight children, including my grandmother Judith Ann WHITE, all of whom were married in St. Patrick's Parish, Douglstown. Would like to know where this family originated and any other info about them and the first settlers of L'Anse a Brillant. See query #1213.
- 1232 NOEL/WILLIAMS/REED. Samuel NOEL, born 1876 Newfoundland, lived most of his life and died 1914, Montreal. He married Phoebe Ann WILLIAMS (adopted name REED), born 1880 Lancaster, England, died 1918 Montreal. Children: William, Samuel, Gertrude, George, Edith, John, Phoebe, Beatrice, Florence, Lillian, Gladys. See query #1222.
- 1233 OGDEN/McCORMICK. Charles OGDEN and his wife Mary McCORMICK lived in the District of Beauharnois in the early 1800's. I would be pleased to correspond with anyone researching these surnames. See query #1207.
- 1234 PARKER/BLANDIN/EMERY. Seeking information on Isak and Lavina (Lamkin) PARKER, both born Vermont, and their sons born in Stanstead, Que. Sons were 1) Charles Frederick, born 24 Aug. 1829 Compton, married 30 Jan 1854 Hatley, Alice Adelia BLANDIN, born 1834; 2) Joseph Alfred born 19 Jan, 1832,

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married 16 Mar. 1858 Sylvia A. EMERY, born 7 Feb. 1840; first child born Canada 1858. Sons moved circa 1860 to Wisconsin then Minnesota. Forrest Brown, 4867 Lonsdale Blvd. Northfield, Mn. 55057.

- 1235 **PEDNOT.** Seeking information on Pierre-Etienne PEDNOT, born 1706 La Rochelle, Aunis, France, married 1732 Baie-St-Paul, Que. Marie-Gertrude BOUCHARD, born 1711. See query #1225.
- 1236 **RAILWAY EMPLOYEES.** Seeking information on railway employees, mostly in Quebec between 1887-1896. I am especially interested in those that were killed while working. Sylvia L. Gordon, 35 Toynbee Trail, Scarborough, On. M1E 1E8.
- 1237 **ROBERTSON, Jacques or James.** Seek information about Jacques ROBERTSON, (Afro-American/ Canadian) and his wife Marie TROTTIER (Afro-American/Canadian) who lived circa 1800 in Coteau-des-Hetres. They had six children between 1799 and 1815. Were they former slaves? Any information would be appreciated. Luc Lépine, 4192 Thorndale, Pierrefonds, H9H 1W9.
- 1238 **RUTLEDGE, Edward.** Born Ireland 1800, died Montreal 12 Nov. 1875, marr. Mary BOOTH who died 14 Jan. 1905, age. 85 yrs. Children: William, born Ireland 1842, and Martha, John, James, George born in Montreal. Name first appears in Montreal Directory 1856-57 as living at 6 Queens Square (Papineau Sq.). Would appreciate information re. birthplace of Edward and his wife Mary in Ireland. Dorothy Rutledge-Haughan, 5641 Whitewood Ave., Manotick, On. K4M 1E1.
- 1239 **SMITH/COUGHLIN/SADLER/McLELLAN.** Seeking information on Patrick SMITH born c. 1803 Ireland and his wife Catherine COUGHLIN born c. 1810 Ireland. Possibly m. in Quebec abt. 1829. Their son James Patrick SMITH married 1872 Margaret SADLER (b. 1840 Cornwall, Ont.). The son of James and Margaret, Robert Francis, married Sarah McLELLAN in 1909 Montreal. Would also like information on these two wives. Gina Smith, 841 Kingsmere Ave., Ottawa, On. K2A 3J8.
- 1240 **SMYTH/SMITH.** In 1852 James Smyth, son Robert Clarke, and daughters Jane, Caroline and Catherine emigrated to Canada from Clogher, Co. Tyrone, Ireland. James and Robert settled at Clarendon Front, Pontiac County, Que. What happened to the three daughters? Any information about this family would be helpful. Ian Smythe, 7911-130 Ave., Edmonton, AB., T5C 1Y4.
- 1241 **TALBOT, Dennis (shoemaker) b. 1818, married 1838 Lincolnshire, England Elizabeth CARTLIDGE, b. 1819, probably Methodists. Later moved to Quebec where several of their children were born: possibly John b. c. 1842, Mary Ann 1844, Maria 1846 and George Cartlidge 1848. Then moved to Ontario. Son George married twice--on one certificate he gives birthplace as Dunham, Que. and on the other, West Shefford, Que. Would appreciate information on how to go about finding these birth registrations, or I am willing to swap for Ontario research. Marjorie Wilson, R.R. 4, Stratford, Ont. N5A 6S5.**
- 1242 **WHITE, William, married Bridget PIERCY, 28 May 1857, St. John's, Nfld. Poss. to Montreal 1890's. Children: Patrick b. Feb. 1858, Robert b. Apr. 1860, Mary b. May 1861, John b. 26 Jan. 1863, Catherine b. 9 Oct. 1864, John Joseph b. May 1866, George Francis Alphonsus b. 27 Jan. 1868. Seeking information on this family, births, deaths, marriages. See query #1230.**

**WELCOME NEW MEMBERS . . . . .**

1945	SYLKE, MS SUSAN	8750 QUAIL GLEN DRIVE, COLORADO SPRING, COLORADO	80920
1946	LAFRAMBOISE COMPAU, MRS. ALICE	5542 SYLVAN DRIVE, COLUMBIA, S.C.	29206
1947	CRAMMER, MRS. VALERIE	66 ALMA STREET, DUNDAS, ONTARIO	L9H 2E2
1948	DEWAR, MR. DONALD L.	7491 ST. JACQUES WEST, APT. 8, MONTREAL, QUEBEC.	H4B 2W7
1949	SMITH, MRS. GINA	841 KINGSMERE AVE. OTTAWA, ONTARIO	K2A 3J8
1950	DESJARDINS, MRS. SUSAN	164 PLACE NORMANDIE, PINCOURT, QUEBEC	J7V 5G7
1951	GUSTAFSON, MRS. NANCY	P.O. BOX 1511, NORTH BATTLEFORD, SASK.	S9A 3W1
1952	HEBERT, MISS PAT	2451 PETALUMA BLVD. NORTH, PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA	94952
1953	BOGLE, MR. THOMAS	4846 BEECHNUT, HOUSTON, TEXAS	77096
1954	VERDONE, MR. ROSSANO	8379 DU HAUT ANJOU, ANJOU, QUEBEC	H1J 1T8
1955	SNOWDON, MISS VICTORIA ANN	250 WESTMINSTER AVE. NORTH, MONTREAL WEST, QUEBEC	H4X 1Z6
1956	POWNEY, MR. WARREN	777 ALEPIN, LASALLE, QUEBEC	H8P 2E3
1957	SEORT, MR. RAYMOND	4419 DUMAS, PIERREFONDS, QUEBEC	H9A 2T7
1958	SMYTHE, MR. IAN	7911-130 AVENUS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA	T6C 1Y4
1959	GREEN, MS NANCY M.	R.R.# 1 - 654 BERRY SIDE ROAD, DUNROBIN, ONTARIO	K0A 1T0
1960	ANDERSON, MS MYRA E.	P.O. BOX 697, MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA	T1A 7G6
1961	BISAILLON, MR. MICHAEL	7504 TIMERSTONE DRIVE, APT. A, TAMPA, FLORIDA	33615
1962	McCARTHY, MR. ROBERT	1194 CARR STREET, SARNIA, ONTARIO	N7S 3A4
1963	BROWN, MR. FORREST	4867 EAST LONSDALE BLVD., NORTEFIELD, MN.	55057
1964	DENTON, MR. RICK A.	1224-52ND. STREET, EDMONTON, ALBERTA	T6L 1Z2
1965	HOLLINGWORTH, MS. BARBARA	5155 CAVENDISH, MONTREAL, QUEBEC	H4V 2R6
1966	O'BRIEN, MR. JAMES H.	5030 DOHERTY AVENUE, MONTREAL, QUEBEC	H4V 2B2
1967	OLIVER, MR. WILLIAM JAMES	107 DES VIOLETTES, CHATEAUGUAY, QUEBEC	J6J 3T8
1968	POULIN, MISS PAMELA L.	2909 FALLSTAFF ROAD, APT.15, BALTIMORE MD.	21209
1969	TUCK, MR. JAMES LAWRENCE	107 DES VIOLETTES, CHATEAUGUAY, QUEBEC	J6J 3T8
1970F	BELLE, MRS. PATRICIA CALE	5052 WOODLAND, PIERREFONDS, QUEBEC	H8Z 2A2
1971	BETHUNE, MRS. HEATHER	601 BEAUREPAIRE DRIVE, BEACONSFIELD, QUEBEC	H9W 3E4
1972	GARDNER, MRS. SUE ANN LEE	82 AUGUSTA STREET, PORT HOPE, ONTARIO	L1A 1G9
1973	ROGERS, MRS. ANN MARIE	231 HOLLIS ROAD, BEACONSFIELD, QUEBEC	H9W 2N6
1974	LEGGETT, MRS. LYNNE	171 JUNIPER, BEACONSFIELD, QUEBEC	H9W 2R9
1975	PALM, MRS. CATHERINE	106 E. PARK, OSCODA, MI	48750
1976	SWANSON, MRS MARY E. JOENSTON	7288 WEST 121st. STREET, APPLE VALLEY, MINNESOTA	55124-8
1977	HARDEN, MRS. INA	15217 NORTH 53rd. STREET, SCOTTSDALE, AZ.	85254-2
1978	HOLMES, MR. JAMES M.	244 FLANDERS ROAD, WESTBORO, MA.	01581
1979	HINDMARCH, MRS. MARILYN LORNA	13008-66th. AVENUE, EDMONTON, ALBERTA	T6H 1Y7
1980	RADLEY, MRS. LYNDA	14126 SUNRIDGE PLACE, SURREY B.C.	V3W 6B1

**RESIGNATIONS and APPOINTMENTS**

Alan Anderson resigned his appointment as Auditor after the March issue of CONNECTIONS had gone to the printer. The Financial Statements printed were those presented to the membership at the Annual General Meeting in October and had not been audited. The Directors expect to appoint another auditor before fiscal year end on July 31st.

Ken Oram, a Director and Treasurer is moving to Calgary much sooner than expected and has resigned. David A.C. Hannaford has accepted an appointment as Director and Treasurer as of June 1st., 1985.



*LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS*

1. Montreal's Yesterdays by EA Collard HG/151.99/C6/1963
  2. Call Back Yesterdays by EA Collard HG/151.99/C6/1965
  3. The Loyalists in Ontario by Wm Reid GS/160.3/R4/1973
  4. A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland by Brian Mitchell  
AD/460.8/M57/1986/c2 (418pp)
  5. The Federation of Family History Societies Handbook 1993/4  
REF/AD/000.1/1994 (299pp)
  6. In Search of your Roots: Guide for Canadians seeking their ancestors; Revised and  
updated for the 1990's by Angus Baxter  
REF/GN/100.1/B39/1991 \* Available for sale at QFHS
  7. A Short View of the Present State of the Eastern Townships  
by Rev Chas Stewart DD (reprint of 1817 bklt) HG/150.9/S8/1817
  8. The Eastern Township's Gazetteer & General Business Directory (1867) (includes  
Chateauguay Valley) AD/150.5/1867 (132p)
  9. Crofter's & Habitants, Settler Society, Economy, & Culture in a Quebec Township.  
1841 - 1881 by: JI Little (368 pp) (Winslow Twp) HG/153.99/L5/1991
  10. Troisieme Centenaire De La Famille Poulin Au Canada, by JP Poulin (1639-1939)  
FH/100.3/P6/1939 (text in French) (253p)
  11. British, German & Loyalist Officers in The American Revolution an Index.  
by Jay Hall MH/000.3/L6 (124 pp; looseleaf)
  12. Armoires De La Famille Bourg/ Bourgue etc by Rita Bourgue  
(text in French) FH/010.3/B6/1989 (798 pp)
  13. Henesy, Hennessey, Hensy, Hennesey, Hennessy, Henessey From Lovell Street  
Directories from 1845 - 1955 (in 4 parts) by AR & S Brandl FH/150.4/B7/1994
  14. Papiers Contrecoeur et Autres Documents concernment Le Conflict Anglo-  
Francais sur l'Ohio de 1745 a 1756 by Fernand Grenier  
HG/230.9/G7/1962 (text in French)
  15. Le Regiment De Carignon, Melanges Historiques Vol 8 by Gerard Malchelosse  
(French text) MH/150.99/M3/1922 (144pp)
  16. Family Associations, Societies & Reunions, 1992/3 edition, by J Konrad - editor  
GN/010.3/K6/1993
  17. Fredericton Census of 1871 by Robert Follows - editor 237pp  
UEL-HG/130.4/F4/1974 \*\*
  18. Old St Georges, Kingston, Canada by Canon GL Starr (86pp)  
UEL-HG/166.99/S8/1913 \*\*
  19. History of "Mark Of Honour" UEL Correspondence 30 pp UEL-HG/150.9 \*\*
  20. Two Centuries of Settlement of the Gaspé Coast by English Speaking People. by  
David McDougall (30pp) UEL-HG/155.01/McD32/1985 \*\*
  21. Armorial Seals from the Maritimes by Daniel Cogne FHSC  
UEL-HD100.1/C6/1989 (23pp) \*\*
  22. Charles Inglis, Missionary Loyalist Bishop 1734-1816 (10p) UEL-BG/120.99
- NB: For newer members, QFHS has, on our shelves, but separate from our own  
books, The UEL Soc Library. These are there, kindness of the UEL Soc.. and  
**MAY NOT BE BORROWED...** but we are all welcome to look at them at QFHS. We  
include their titles in our catalogue.
23. Graham Family History: from original manuscripts of Dr Angus Graham - & other  
miscellaneous documents. FH/000.01/G7

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24. Heaton's Annual: The Commercial Handbook of Canada & Boards of Trade Register (6th yr) 1910 by Ernest Heaton (454 pp) AD/100.4/H4/1910
25. Pioneer Reminiscences of the Upper Ottawa Valley (commemorating triple centennial years of St John the Evangelist Church, Eganville, Ontario.) by Ernest Lloyd Lake, BA, Lth (200pp) HG/166.9/L3/1966
26. Genealogy of the Linthicum & Allied Families by Matilda Badger FH/000.3/B3/ (188pp)
27. The Genealogical Advertiser by Michael Southwick (34pp) REF/GN/000.01/S6/1995 (lists services for genealogists)
28. Beyond Rogues' Harbour: The Epic Story of a Canadian Anglo-Saxon Family. by Don Baron FH/000.9/B3/1993 (141pp)
29. James Wolfe: Man & Soldier. MH/150.9/W3/1928 (332pp)
30. Old Methodist Church Cemetery (Woodbridge), City of Vaughan, Ontario REF/CL/164.4/1990
31. "I Remember" Peace River, Alberta & Adjacent District, Part 1, 1800's-1913; by Yvette TM Mahe (98pp)
32. Beginning at a Marked Red Oak: Charles Vincent of Md & NY 1663-1713 by GR Vincent. FH/220.33/V5/1990 (51pp)
33. The Hooples of Hoople Creek by Elizabeth Hoople (near Cornwall Ont) (177pp) FH/167.9/H6/1987
34. The Peacock, Rueff, Kittle, Van Deusen, Quackenboss, McCarn, Kayser and related Families in New Netherlands (NY) (167pp) FH/220.9/P4/1970
35. Ontario Families: Genealogies of United Empire Loyalists & Other Pioneer Families of Upper Canada. by EM Chadwick GS/160.33/C5/1970 (194pp)

\*\*\*\*\*  
The above books were donated by the following people:  
Phyllis Owen's family, Ken Mathewson, Ruth Robinson, Ron Cox, Luc Lepine, Maxime Ronald, A & S Brandl, Hugh Banfill, Shirley Graham, Michael Southwick, Ruth Baron, OGS. Some books reached me with no known donor. If your name should be on this list, & isn't, please advise us of the donation's title, in order to have it in our records.  
\*\*\*\*\*

With the untiring help of Louise Stronach, many changes are taking place within the QFHS library.

We have a committee in place now to help with the many tasks. Marny MacDonald has volunteered to help with book repairs, a task that certainly has been left wanting in the past. Lorraine Gosselin, Ruth Robinson, Cecelia Karowski, Florence McGrail, Dorothy Dunkley, Barbara Winn, Maureen Goodwin, Lynne Leggatt, Anne Marie Rogers & others, have all been willing workers this past year, along with Louise, Marny & myself and we wish to warmly thank each one.

## The 1995 GRD is here!

**1184 pages - Biggest ever**

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15th year of publication

Some features of the 1995 *Genealogical Research Directory*:

- 135,000 research queries. Not copied from other publications nor padded out with variations.
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- much enlarged Archives, Library & Record Office section giving their details.
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\$31.50 (including post) - add GST. (make payment out to G.R.D.)

## *Odds 'n Ends*

**1901 census for 3 counties in Quebec [Brome, Missisquoi & Shefford]**  
indexed by Marlene Simmons. This was a huge undertaking, and Mrs Simmons will consult her index for a fee of \$5.00 a family. For more information  
Contact: Mrs Marlene Simmons,  
RR #4, Mansonville, Quebec, JOE 1X0.

### **"Index of Indexers**

"a new bklt is now available for £2.65 post paid from Brian Jones, 32 Myers Avenue, Bradford, West Yorkshire, England, BD2 4ET. Please note (cost is in British £s - not \$\$)  
Seen in the Family Tree Journal  
page 45, March 1995 issue.

### **The North-Easterner**

a new journal for researchers in NE England (includes Cleveland, Durham County, Northumberland, Tyne & Wear and N. Yorkshire). It costs £2.50 overseas and three issues have been released to date. This is a very informative bklt.. well worth checking out! Available from Michael Southwick, The North Easterner, 21 Meldon Way, Hanover Estate, Winlaton, Tyne & Wear, NE21 6HJ, England.

### **Research project on the Old North Cemetery, Hatley, Quebec**

This cemetery was opened in the late 1790s and is the resting place of several prominent first settlers. It stands today as one of the earliest and most significant testimony to the initial settlement of the Townships. Terry Skeats, professional librarian at Bishop's University, has been involved in an ongoing research to document the individuals and families buried in the cemetery. The present grant will allow for travel to New Hampshire & Massachusetts in order to further document the American & European roots of persons buried in the Old North cemetery and thus help shed new light on the origins of early Township settlers.

### **Protestant Church Registers in Megantic Compton County**

With the help of Article 25, a Federal Government Program, The Megantic Compton Cemetery & Church Assoc. is presently directing a research project which involves a compilation of genealogical data from the registers of Protestant churches in Megantic Compton. It will record dates of births, marriages & deaths of residents from 1879 to the present. Upon completion of the project, a copy of the survey will be deposited in the Archives Department of the Eastern Townships Research Centre. For more information contact Mr. Allen Martin [819] 872-3772.

### **Farrells, O'Farrells, Ferralls**

The first Farrell Clan Rally took place in 1993 in Co. Longford, Ireland - a group of twenty O'Farrills from Mexico attended. These 'Mexican O'Farrills' are now having a "Mexican International Farrell Clan Rally" the date is July 21st. & 22nd.1995. For more information write to: Ernesto & Martha Barrientos, Fuego 103, Jardines Del Pedregal, Mexico, 20 DF, C.P.01900,Mexico.

The second International Rally in Longford, Ireland will take place from July 16th to 20th., 1996. submitted by: Patricia O'Farrell Taylor, 12 Cartier Court, Apt 12, Brockville, Ont. K6V 6S6

### **The Willard Family**

1995 New England reunion will take place on July 28th & 29th.,1995, Deerfield, Massachusetts is the probable location for more information contact: Alan C. Spooner, President, 2 Collier Rd. Sciruate, MA 02066-4607

Submitted by: Norma (Willard) Moug, P.O. Box 333, Prescott, Ont. K0E 1T0

" A man who boasts only of his ancestors confesses that he belongs to a family that is better off dead than alive"

[G. Gilchrist Lawson]

## A RHYMING REPLY

Submitted By: Marlene Simmons

When Sewell Scofield put a notice in the Mississkoui Standard newspaper in Frelighsburg that he would no longer pay any debts made by his wife, wealthy because she had left him, I am sure the Sutton, Quebec man was not expecting her rhyming reply which appeared in the August 23rd., 1836 issue. I quote:

In this paper you have advertised me,  
I now take the liberty to unto thee  
My reasons for leaving your board and your bed:  
I think it more honour to work for my bread.

I think it a thing that is not very moral  
For man and wife to lie always in quarrel.  
It is ardent spirits that's caused all the strife  
And nail'd up your victuals to keep from your wife.

When clear from all liquor, there's no better man,  
But swig a half pint, and please you -- who can?  
Now this is a thing I'm asham'd of to speak --  
You know you've been drunk seven days in a week.

If this did not happen but once in a week,  
I'd spend my days with you and not a work speak.  
But this is a thing you cannot deny,  
I will leave it to those that live near by.

My health is quite poor, yet God hath me given  
Ambition enough to work for my living.  
And now, my dear husband, I pray you don't fret.  
'Tis not my intention to run you in debt.

The story seems to have had a happy ending. The couple must have reconciled because they had children in the 1840's and they are buried together in Grace Church Cemetery in Sutton, Quebec.

## DEADLINES

Founded 1978 - incorporated 1988.  
Library/Office at 173 Cartier Avenue, Pointe Claire, Quebec, Canada.  
Mailing address P.O.Box 1026, Pointe Claire, Quebec, Canada

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OFFICERS

## QFHS INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX - SEARCH REQUEST

Only Births, or baptisms and Marriages are listed

**Specify:** Province, county or State for Canada, England, U.S.A., Wales and Scotland as the IGI is indexed in this manner. For other countries the surnames are listed alphabetically.

**Fee:** \$ 5.00 fee in advance for the search of a surname in any one province, state or country. The fee includes copies for up to five (5) pages of surname listings, approximately 350-400 individuals. Each additional five (5) pages costs another \$ 5.00. No refunds for Surnames not found.

**V.I.P. note:**

Due to increased printer and postage costs, we have been forced to raise our price for this search. This is the first increase in ten years.

SURNAME & GIVEN NAME	COUNTY/PROV./STATE COUNTRY	APPROX YEAR OF BIRTH OR MARRIAGE
eg: MORLEY, Ann	Westchester County Norfolk, Eng.	b: Jan. 1815 m: Dec. 1841

Make a photo-copy of this for your records.  
Please write I.G.I. Search on the envelope.

# QFHS - Ancestral Surname List

## GENERAL NOTES:

The QFHS Ancestral Surname List is published each year on or about the first of

May, for the purpose of alerting the membership to current research.

If you are a member of the QFHS doing research on family ancestors, we welcome you

to include that names on the form for inclusion in the next issue of the Ancestral List.

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

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

QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

P.O. BOX 1026, POINTE CLARE

QUEBEC, CANADA H9S 4H9

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_

PROV/STATE: \_\_\_\_\_

POSTAL CODE: \_\_\_\_\_

MEMBER NO. \_\_\_\_\_

ANCESTRAL SURNAME (FAMILY NAME)	
CHRISTIAN NAME (FIRST NAME)	OCCUPATION
COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	
TIME PERIOD	
CITY & TOWN	
PROVINCE & STATE	
MEMBER NO.	PARISH & COUNTY

ANCESTRAL SURNAME (FAMILY NAME)	
CHRISTIAN NAME (FIRST NAME)	OCCUPATION
COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	
TIME PERIOD	
CITY & TOWN	
PROVINCE & STATE	
MEMBER NO.	PARISH & COUNTY

ANCESTRAL SURNAME (FAMILY NAME)	
CHRISTIAN NAME (FIRST NAME)	OCCUPATION
COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	
TIME PERIOD	
CITY & TOWN	
PROVINCE & STATE	
MEMBER NO.	PARISH & COUNTY

ANCESTRAL SURNAME (FAMILY NAME)	
CHRISTIAN NAME (FIRST NAME)	OCCUPATION
COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	
TIME PERIOD	
CITY & TOWN	
PROVINCE & STATE	
MEMBER NO.	PARISH & COUNTY

ANCESTRAL SURNAME (FAMILY NAME)	
CHRISTIAN NAME (FIRST NAME)	OCCUPATION
COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	
TIME PERIOD	
CITY & TOWN	
PROVINCE & STATE	
MEMBER NO.	PARISH & COUNTY

ANCESTRAL SURNAME (FAMILY NAME)	
CHRISTIAN NAME (FIRST NAME)	OCCUPATION
COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	
TIME PERIOD	
CITY & TOWN	
PROVINCE & STATE	
MEMBER NO.	PARISH & COUNTY

# NEW RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

## ENGLAND & WALES - 1881 CENSUS INDEXES

There is a major project underway to index completely the 1881 census for England and Wales. This is being done on a county by county basis. We receive a copy of the census index for each county as they become available.

A volunteer will search the Surname Index for each county. The Surname Index provides for the full name, age, sex, occupation, place of birth, name of head of household and correct census address for all individuals listed on the census.

**FEE: \$5.00 PER SURNAME PER COUNTY**

The fee includes copies of up to five (5) pages containing as many as 500 individuals in each county with the same surname.

**NOTE: NO refunds for entries NOT found.**

Please write 81 Census Search on the envelope.

As of May 1st., 1984 only the following counties are available to be searched, more will be available later

### ENGLAND

Bedfordshire  
Berkshire  
Buckinghamshire  
Cambridgeshire  
Cornwall  
Devonshire  
Dorsetshire  
Gloucestershire  
Hamptonshire  
Herefordshire  
Hertfordshire  
Huntingdonshire  
Leicestershire  
Northhamptonshire  
Nottingham

Oxfordshire  
Rutland  
Shropshire  
Somersetshire  
Suffolk  
Wiltshire  
Warwickshire  
Westmorland  
Worcestershires

### WALES

Angelesey  
Breconshire  
Caernarvonshire  
Cardiganshire  
Carmarthenshire

Denbighshire  
Flintshire  
Glamorganshire  
Merionethshire  
Monmouthshire  
Montgomeryshire  
Pembrokeshire  
Radnorshire

### Miscellaneous

Guernsey, CI  
Jersey, CI  
Isle of Man  
Royal Navy  
(ships at sea)

## ONTARIO VITAL RECORDS SEARCH

we have obtained the Indexes of Civil Registrations of Births, Marriages and Deaths for the Province of Ontario for the following years:

**Births: 1869-1896**

**Marriages: 1869-1911**

**Deaths: 1869-1921**

A volunteer will search the Indexes for a stated five (5) year period for a given Birth, Marriage or Death

**FEE: \$5.00 PER SURNAME FOR A SEARCH OF THE APPROPRIATE INDEX**

**NOTE: NO refunds for entries NOT found.**

# CONNECTIONS

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