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*From The Editor . . . . .*

Once again the days are getting shorter. Although still hot it's definitely less humid and the nights are refreshingly cooler. We, in Quebec, still have the gorgeous colours of Fall to look forward to as trees all over the province take on their brilliant Autumn hues and the crisp, sunny days of "Indian Summer" leave us unprepared for the inevitable "first snowfall".

If you are looking for activities to add to your Fall calendar you may find them in "CONNECTIONS".

There are tours, a cemetery recording project, seminars on a variety of subjects, and our monthly meetings with informative speakers discussing an assortment of genealogical topics.

Browse the 'Booklist' for Christmas or birthday gifts or to add to your own collection. Check the 'Library acquisitions' to see what's new on the QFHS shelves. PS: Drop us a line attention "Library acquisitions" and let us know your areas of research interests. Are there any specific books, microfiche/film, etc. you wish to recommend? Your suggestions help influence the Library Committee purchases.

In this issue of "CONNECTIONS" there are five pages of 'Queries' which may help some of you in your own research. Also two pages of names extracted from the 1846-1855 'Marriages Notices'. This time it's part of the "G" listings.

Take a few minutes to fill out the 'Ancestral Surname' form for inclusion in the next publication of "The QFHS Ancestral Surname List". Check the services offered by QFHS, such as the IGI Search, the 1881 Census Indexes for numerous counties in England and Wales, or the Ontario Vital Records Search.

Write to "The Mailbag" - if it interests you, genealogically, it will interest others or if your pursuits in genealogy are through computers submit to "The Computer Page". We still need a name.

Let us know what type of articles you would like to see in "CONNECTIONS". We will try to accommodate.

ANY GENEALOGICAL ARTICLES ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

When writing to 'The QFHS' and/or 'CONNECTIONS' please print on the envelope the subject contained inside eg: Mailbag, Queries, IGI Search, etc. Joan Benoit has to sort all incoming mail.

**BUYER BEWARE:**

I have been asked to inform our membership that there is currently a large mailing underway promoting a "FAMILY HISTORY BOOK" offer. This is NOT a family genealogy - it is a 'NAME DIRECTORY'. If you are interested in contacting people with the same name as yours in parts of Canada, the U.S. or elsewhere it may be helpful. If not save your money.

Dawn Ouellette / Editor

## NOTICES

### **GROUP CEMETERY RECORDING PROJECT**

Date: September 24th., 1995  
Time: 10 A.M.  
Place: Georgetown Protestant Cemetery, Chateauguay County  
[a short drive from Montreal on Route 138 near Howick]  
All you need is a pen and plenty of paper.  
**WE NEED VOLUNTEERS TO HELP US RECORD THE TOMBSTONES.**

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### **A VISIT TO THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF CANADA & THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF CANADA IN OTTAWA**

Date: October 20th., 1995  
Time : 7:30 A.M. "Sharp" [from: Q.F.H.S. Library - Pte. Claire]  
Depart: [Ottawa] 7:00 P.M.  
Fee: Donation of \$10.00 per person  
To cover the costs of gas & parking for the Volunteer Drivers.  
Lunch: Bring your own food or eat in the National Archives Cafeteria  
Supper: As in the past, members stop at an inexpensive restaurant in  
Ottawa before returning to Montreal.

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#### **VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED**

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You will visit the final resting place of more than 50 famous persons  
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Date: October 1st., 1995  
Tour Starts: 10 A.M. AT: The front gate of MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY  
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**SEMINARS**

**AN INTRODUCTION TO IRISH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH**

With: GARY SCHRODER  
 Date: October 22nd. and October 29th., 1995 [SUNDAY]  
 Time: 10 A.M. to Noon  
 Fee: \$20.00 per person  
 A two session seminar for those individuals who are beginning to trace their ancestors in Ireland.

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**AN INTRODUCTION TO PALEOGRAPHY**

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 Date: November 5th., 1995 [SUNDAY]  
 Time: 10 A.M. to Noon  
 Fee: \$ 10.00 per person  
 The art of reading old documents and handwriting.

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**RULE BRITANNIA: SOURCES FOR ENGLISH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH**

With: GARY SCHRODER  
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 Time: 10 A.M. to Noon  
 Fee: \$20.00 per person  
 A comprehensive two session seminar for individuals whose ancestors came from England.

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**GUEST SPEAKERS AT: MAISON DU BRASSEUR 2901 rue St. Joseph, Lachine, Que**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH., 1995 Prof. Michael P. Maxwell  
 7:30 P.M. TOPIC: IRISH SETTLERS  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10TH., 1995 Ms: Susan Stanley and Beverly Levine  
 [Archivists of United Church (MTL.) & Ottawa Conference]  
 7:30 P.M. TOPIC: RESOURCES AT THE UNITED CHURCH ARCHIVES -  
 MONTREAL  
 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH., 1995 Mr. Philippe Beaudry  
 7:30 P.M. TOPIC: EMPRESS OF IRELAND

## The Irish Stone

By: Edgar Andrew Collard

The "Irish Stone", the simplest of Montreal's monuments, is in many ways the most impressive.

It is a huge, rugged, uneven boulder which came from the bed of the St. Lawrence River. Raised on its end, it stands ten feet high. Weather and more than a century's grime have made it almost black. It looms up, massive and solemn, and broods mysteriously at night. It stands on a grassy island on Bridge Street, near the entrance to Victoria Bridge. Heavy traffic thuds by on both sides. The spot is scarcely peaceful, yet this boulder stands to guard the bones of thousands of Irish immigrants buried there and nearby.

Anyone in Bridge Street traffic who comes close to the boulder may read the words:

To  
preserve from desecration  
the remains of 6000 immigrants  
who died of ship fever  
A.D. 1847-48  
this stone

is erected by the workmen of  
Messrs. Peto, Brassey and Betts  
employed in the construction  
of the

Victoria Bridge  
A.D. 1859

workmen had been unearthing bones as they dug the approaches to the new bridge. When they heard the story of how these poor people had died they wished to do something to preserve their bones from further desecration. This great boulder, taken from the bed of the river while laying one of the piers of the bridge, seemed a natural monument. In their own

way they paid their tribute to the dead.

The "ship fever" given as the cause of death was actually the typhus. It went under other common names, such as "hospital fever" or "jail fever". It was defined as "essentially a fever of the poor, ill-fed and badly housed". The Irish immigrants were natural victims, suffering from poverty and half-starved by the failure of the potato crop; long ill-housed where they had lived and housed more miserably still as they crowded into Ireland's port towns to await ships to North America.

Typhus came to be known among the Irish as "ship fever" because so many fell ill on the voyage over the Atlantic. Though they had sailed without symptoms some of these immigrants must have had the typhus when they came aboard. One insidious characteristic of the disease is a period of incubation, without symptoms, lasting as long as twelve days. Some rapacious shipowners ordered captains to set sail though cases of typhus had already been reported among the passengers. On the long journey over the ocean "ship fever" spread rapidly; the ships provided the overcrowding and ill feeding that favored the disease.

Ship after ship arrived. Thousands were coming ashore. In the spring of 1847 Dr. Michael McCulloch of McGill's Medical Faculty made an ominous report to Montreal's Board of Health. He said that "in passing along the wharf at the upper end of the harbour in the afternoon he

noticed several sick persons who had been there several days and among them one very dangerous case of fever".

Something had to be done quickly. The immigrants had to be given shelter, but they had to be kept near the waterfront to prevent their coming into the city and spreading infection.

The Mayor of Montreal John Easton Mills, was also President of the Immigration Commission. He gave orders for the hasty building of temporary wooden sheds at Pointe St. Charles to serve as hospitals. At first three sheds were considered enough; more were added, as the need spread. In the end twenty-two sheds had to be set up. These temporary hospitals were horrible. The sick were crowded in; no proper care could be provided. The sick, dying, even the dead were lying together. In courtyards between the "fever sheds" coffins of different sizes were stacked. To make matters worse, Montreal had a summer of "Calcutta heat".

On June 17, 1847, news reached the Grey Nunnery that hundreds of Irish immigrants were dying untended in the sheds by the waterfront. The Superior was Mother McMullen. She went to see for herself what the situation was, taking Sister Sainte-Croix with her. Entering the sheds the horrors appalled them. The Mother Superior drew up a report and sent it to the Emigrant Agent. She asked permission to have her nuns care for the sick in the sheds. The Emigrant Agent readily consented. She was authorized to act as she thought best.

Mother McMullen heard the lively conversation and laughter as she entered the room at the

convent where the sisters had gathered for the recreation hour. She took her seat in the circle.

After a pause, she is reported to have addressed them in these words: "Sisters, I have seen a sight today that I shall never forget. I went to Point St. Charles and found hundreds of sick and dying huddled together. The stench emanating from them is too great for even the strongest constitution. The atmosphere is impregnated with it, and the air filled with the groans of the sufferers. Death is there in its most appalling aspect. Those who thus cry aloud in their agony are strangers, but their hands are outstretched for relief. Sisters, the plague is contagious." At this point she is said to have broken down. When she had recovered her voice, she added simply "In sending you there I am signing your death warrant, but you are free to accept or refuse."

A few minutes' silence followed while the nuns recalled their vows. Then together they said "I am ready." Mother McMullen chose eight of her nuns. The next morning they went to Pointe St. Charles.

As more immigrants arrived and more fever sheds were built Sister McMullen called for more sisters to serve. No sickness was reported among them until June 24th when two of the sisters did not respond to the matins bell. Day by day, more fell ill, until thirty of the convent's forty nuns were at the point of death.

When the Grey Nuns could no longer carry on their work at the sheds, their place was taken by the Sisters of Providence.

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Soon after, Bishop Bourget gave the sisters of the Hotel Dieu permission to leave their cloister and join the work among the immigrants. But the Grey Nuns had withdrawn only long enough to restore the sisters who were sick and bury the seven who had died. By September they had again taken their places at the sheds.

A glimpse of the nuns at work was given by a visitor, William Weir. To him "the saddest sight was to see the nuns, at the risk of their own lives, carrying the sick women and children in their arms from the ships to the ambulances to be taken to the sheds".

Clergymen were also risking their lives at the sheds. For the Roman Catholic clergy the risks were the greatest. Hearing confessions of the desperately ill and dying in the crowded sheds, where two or three people might be lying in one bed, meant that the ear of the priest had to be kept close to the mouth of the penitent, if the duty of receiving the confession in honorable confidence was to be carried out. The priests did not shrink from a procedure so dangerous and revolting and many caught the contagion from the gasping breath of the dying. The losses among the English-speaking priests in Montreal were so heavy that a call for help was sent to New York, to the Jesuits of Fordham. They responded at once. A group of Fordham Jesuits came to Montreal and went to work in the sheds.

Though most of the Irish immigrants were Roman Catholics, the Anglican clergy of the city were in the sheds, to give any help they could. Among them was

the Reverend Mark Willoughby, the first Rector of Trinity Anglican Church (now Trinity Memorial). He went to the sheds himself and organized in his congregation a band of workers. Willoughby contracted typhus. He was nursed by Captain Maximilian Montagu Hammond of the Rifle Brigade in the British garrison. He died on July 15, 1847, aged fifty-one.

In the group organized by the Reverend Mark Willoughby was Lieutenant Lloyd formerly with the Royal Navy (Some of the old accounts give his rank as captain, but lieutenant was carved on his gravestone.) He was staying in Montreal with Mark Willoughby. Captain Hammond said that Lieutenant Lloyd "was the life of our little band, spending whole days at the sheds, administering food and medicine, listening to their tale of sorrow, and giving advice and assistance, until at last he himself caught the fever, and was laid upon a bed of sickness, from which he never rose." He was buried in the military cemetery on the Papineau Road.

Mayor Mills himself became a victim. He was an American from Leland, Massachusetts, who had come up to Montreal, where he became bilingual, prosperous, charitable and popular. As Mayor he modified the anger of Montrealers who were demanding to know why these immigrants were being allowed to land, bring the typhus with them. Indignation meetings were held on the Champ de Mars. Anger mounted when a ship arrived with sick tenants from the Irish estates of the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Palmerston. Rumors went about that a mob of



outraged citizens might descend on Pointe St. Charles to toss the fever sheds into the river.

Mayor Mills not only urged restraint upon the citizens, but became a voluntary nurse in the sheds. He contracted typhus and died on November 12, 1847. "The Montreal Herald" commented on his death. The Governor-General, the Earl of Elgin, wrote in his dispatch to Earl Grey, the Secretary of State for the Colonies: "This day the Mayor of Montreal died, a very estimable man who did much for the immigrants and to whose firmness and philanthropy we chiefly owe it that the Immigrant sheds were not tossed into the river by the people of the Town during the summer. He has fallen a victim to his zeal."

Death in the sheds also broke up the immigrant families. Separation was startling and swift. A Montrealer, J.W. Shaw, described two such cases:

"I wrote a letter for a man to his friends in Hamilton. By this means I got acquainted with his family. Next day he told me that his wife having a headache he had taken her to the Hospital. On the following day I saw that he was troubled, and asked for his wife, presuming that she was worse. "Oh", he said, "she's trenched". I soon learned that this meant she was dead and buried. Only some twenty-six hours had elapsed since he had taken her there.

"A young man and his sister came out in our ship. He had been a teacher in Ireland. He prized his sister dearly. He had found lodgings at the Tanneries [St. Henri], a suburb of Montreal. His sister fell sick and as orders were strict

that the sick should be removed immediately, he took her off to the sheds. Lest she might be deprived of any delicacy she might fancy he gave her two sovereigns and had her take a silk dress with her that she might return to her lodgings in a few days looking neat and respectable. On the third day afterwards he called at the sheds. Not a relic of his dear sister, money, clothes or any belongings were ever forthcoming. Poor fellow, I felt for him, indeed."

The victims of the typhus in the immigrant sheds were not only those who died. The living victims were the children, the orphans left when their dead parents had been carried away to the burial trenches. As one account reads: "Children were counted by hundreds - the infant taken from its dead mother's breast, or from the arms of some older one trying in vain to still its cries, the creeping baby shrieking for the father and mother who would nevermore respond to that call, and older ones sobbing and frantically trying to escape to search for parents already beneath the sod. This scene in the children's shed was beyond description, adding a new pang in the agony of the expiring father or mother."

The Grey Nuns took over the care of many orphans. The St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum of Montreal, opened in 1846, had been given into their charge. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal, Msgr. Ignace Bourget, did all he could to find homes for the orphans. He appealed to the country people. They came from all the surrounding parishes. Each family adopted

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one or two.

In 1870 an Irish priest, Father M.B. Buckley, who was in North America collecting money to build the cathedral at Cork, visited the "Irish Stone monument". All the modern changes that have since altered the appearance of the area around the stone had not yet obliterated the marks of the tragedy. "I came down with Father Hogan", this visitor from Ireland wrote, "to see the spot where so many of my fellow countrymen so miserably perished. There was the desolate spot, enclosed by a fragile paling there the numerous mounds and, above all, in the centre, an enormous stone. "May God have mercy on their souls!"

The workmen who had set up that enormous stone had intended it to stand on the spot forever "while grass grows and water flows." It had been set up in an awkward position. Montreal grew; use of the Victoria Bridge increased. To practical minds, the "Irish Stone" seemed a block in the path of progress. In 1900 the Grand Trunk Railway decided to shift the stone several streets away. It would be set up in St. Patrick Square. The railway consulted nobody; it made no public announcement. About nine o'clock on the morning of December 21, 1900, it simply hauled up the "Irish Stone" with a big steam derrick. It ran the stone on a flatcar along the track on St. Patrick Street and deposited it in a corner of St. Patrick Square.

The Grand Trunk had hoped controversy would be avoided by moving quickly and quietly. It was not long in realizing its mistake. The Irish community was in an uproar. It demanded

that the monument be restored immediately to its original and rightful place. The railway, claiming that public convenience was on its side, refused to give in to a sentimental clamour. It was hesitant, however, to go ahead with its plans to run tracks over the spot where the monument had previously stood. Years went by in inconclusive controversy. In 1910 the Grand Trunk decided to proceed. It made a formal application to the Board of Railway Commissioners. It asked for the right to expropriate the old site. The purpose would be the improvement of the approach to Victoria Bridge.

The Board of Railway Commissioners announced its decision in 1911. The Irish case had been strengthened by evidence that the old site actually belonged to the Anglican Bishop of Montreal. This fact made the Grand Trunk a trespasser. Thomas Brassey, one of the firm of contractors who built Victoria Bridge, had conveyed the monument and its site to the Anglican Bishop of Montreal. It was not really a sale, but a matter of trust. A nominal sum of five dollars was all that was paid. Monument and land were to be held as a trust by the Bishop of Montreal and his successors forever. The Board took this legal fact into consideration. But, at the same time, it reached a compromise between sentiment and utility. The land was reduced to a quarter of its original size. The stone was to be shifted about fifteen feet to the east from where it had at first stood. The Bishop of Montreal (at that time Right Reverend John C. Farthing) sold the land

to the Grand Trunk. The railway assumed responsibility for its perpetual maintenance.

With this compromise the issue remained settled for half a century. Then Montreal began to make plans for Expo '67. Bridge Street needed to be widened and straightened. Once more the "Irish Stone" was said to be standing in the path of progress. In September 1965, City Council was asked to vote funds for the changes to Bridge Street. Councillors Kenneth McKenna and John Lynch-Staunton spoke up in defense of the stone. It was sacred in the eyes of the Irish community, they insisted; it must not be disturbed. The Chairman of Montreal's Executive Committee, Lucien Saulnier put forth a suggestion: let the Irish community form a committee and offer recommendations. The committee was formed and consultations with the civic

administration took place. At the meeting of City Council on June 21, 1966, Lucien Saulnier announced that Montreal's planning and public works department had worked out a solution. The "Irish Stone" would remain unmoved. Bridge Street would be changed instead. It would pass on either side of a central dividing mall. On this mall the stone would stand, with its site extended at both ends.

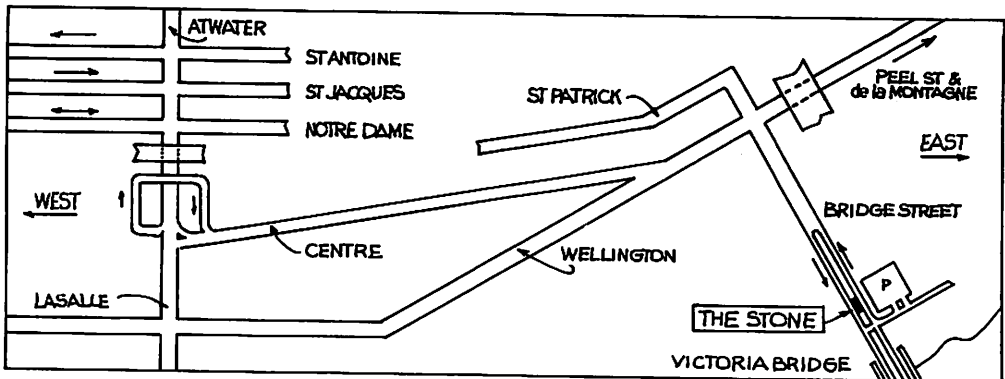
Over the years the "Irish Stone" has not only marked a grave site; it has been the gathering place of bones unearthed nearby. Burials evidently took place over a wide area. Whenever bones have been dug up, they have all been buried close to the old stone. Every time these bones are found (said the Irish Ambassador, John Hearne, when some were unearthed in 1942), they have been "a voice arising from the old clay".

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### THE GENEALOGICAL CONNECTION:

By: Lorraine Gosselin

If you wish to pursue information on your Irish ancestors, here are some suggestions:

- \* Catholic death records can be found in the Notre Dame Cathedral burial registers.
- \* Protestant records are scattered in the various denominations.

Note that some of the records have been lost

Shipping registers: very few lists exist before 1865

Much of this information can also be found at:  
Les Archives Nationales  
1945 Mullins ST. Montreal

The QFHS Library has several books:

For general sources on the Irish in Quebec, including genealogical, see:

"The Irish in Quebec: An Introduction to the Historiography"  
By: Robert Grace

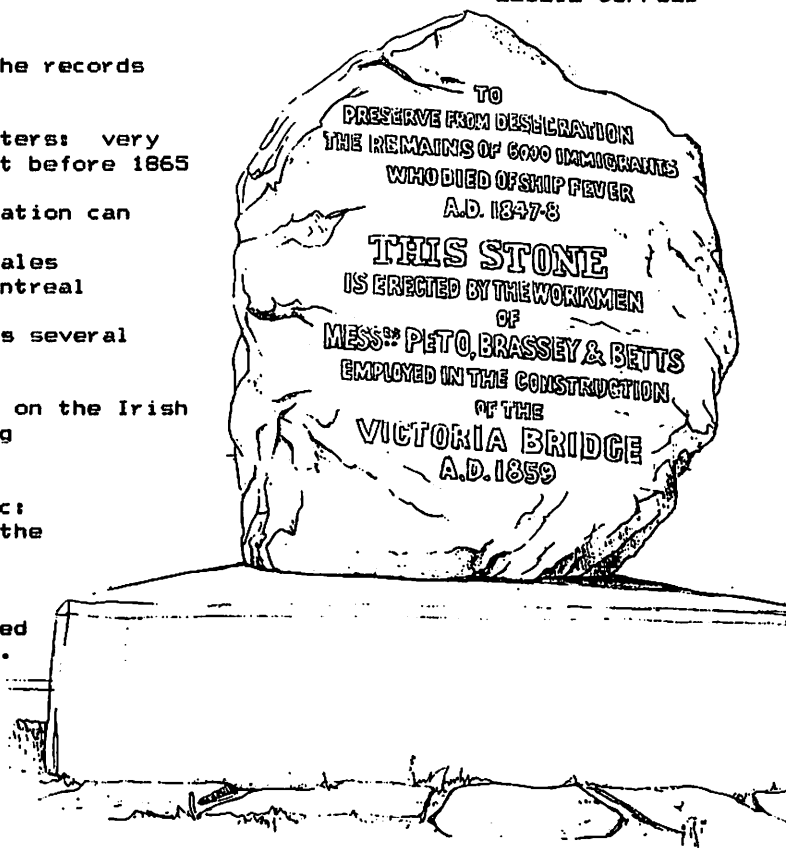
[ Previously reviewed in "CONNECTIONS" ].

If you are serious about tracing your Irish ancestors, sign up for one of the QFHS Seminars on Irish Genealogy, given by: Gary Schroder.

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DRAWING and MAP

BY: QFHS Member  
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QUEBEC CITY GAZETTE 1848-1855 MARRIAGE NOTICES

**GALBRAITH**, (Mary) married, see **Watson**

**GALE**, (Hannah) married, see **Legg**

**GALLAGHER**, married Oct. 11, 1853 Hugh Gallagher to Hane **Mann**, dgthr of late James Mann, all of this city.

**GALLOP**, (Eliza) married, see **Trotter**

**GALT**, married Sept. 9, 1852 at New York, Alexander T. Galt of Sherbrooke C.E., to Amy Gordon, dgthr of John **Torrance** of Montreal.

**GALT**, married Aug. 12, 1847, at Niagara Falls, Richard Blain Galt, to Margaret, dgthr of Thomas Fillelsbie **Hamilton**.

**GALT**, married Oct. 27, 1847, at Simcoe, Talbot district, Thomas Galt of Toronto, barrister to Frances Louisa, dgthr of James H. **Perkins** R.N.

**GALVEN**, married June 29, 1854 at Montreal, John Galven to Marie Anne, dgthr of late Sergeant William **Merry** of H.M. 34<sup>th</sup> Regt.

**GAMBLE**, married Mar. 2, 1853, at Lloytown, George Gamble to Anne, dgthr of late John **Sproule** of Toronto.

**GARDINER**, (Sarah) married, see **Hutchison**.

**GARDINER**, (Mary) married, see **Anglin**.

**GARNEAU**, married Jan. 11, 1854, at St. Roch, Gaspard Garneau to Mmme Veuve Antoine Ambroise **Parent**, dgthr of late Dr.

**Stewart**.

**GARRETT**, married Mar. 18, 1847, at St. Thomas, Brock. Rev. R. Garrett, to Caroline, dgthr of late Capt. **Sibbs** of Thora.

**GARRO**, (Sophia) married, see **Parreay**.

**GARSTON**, married Dec. 18, 1850, at Montreal, Christophilus Garston to Elizabeth Janet Jane Douglas, dgthr of late Alexander **Douglas** of Edinburgh.

**GARTH**, married Nov. 14, 1850, at Chateauguay, Charles Garth of Montreal, to Mary Ann, dgthr of late Jas. **Holmes**.

**GASCOIGNE**, (Hannah) married, see **Robertson**.

**GAST**, married Feb. 9, 1848, at Montreal, Alex T. Gast of Sherbrooke, to Elliot, dgthr of John **Torrance**.

**GATES**, married Apr. 10, 1850, at Toronto, Frederick W. Gates, son of late Hon. Horatio Gates to Mary Hannah, dgthr of late Henry **Grasett**, M.D.

**GAULEY**, (Eliza) married, see **Holmes**.

**GAULT**, married May 25, 1854, at Montreal, M.H. Gault to Elizabeth J., dgthr of George **Bourne**.

**GAUTHIER**, married Aug. 9, 1847, C.J.E. Gauthier to Mary Adeline **MacDonald**, dgthr of Ronald MacDonald of Quebec.

**GAUTHIER**, married Nov. 24, 1847, at Gibraltar, F. Gauthier to

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Juliana, dgtr of Lt. Col.  
**Lascelles**, formerly of 66<sup>th</sup> Regt.

**GAVILLER**, married May 23, 1854,  
at Yorkville, Thomas Gaviller of  
Techumseh, to Helen, dgtr of  
Rev. A. **Geikie** of Toronto.

**GAW**, married Feb. 9, 1848, at  
St. Bridgets, C.E., Zacharias C.  
Caw, to Elizabeth, dgtr of  
James **Reid**, J.P., both of  
Montreal.

**GEALE**, married June 25, 1847, at  
Niagara, Jon B. Geale, to Miss  
**Cox**, dgtr of Capt. Cox of that  
town.

**GEAR**, married Nov. 16, 1852. Mr.  
H.J. Gear of Toronto, to Jane,  
dgtr of Mr. W.W. Martin of this  
city.

**GEDDES**, married Oct. 11, 1854,  
at Durham, Ormstown, Andrew  
Geddes of Odeltown, to Mary Ann,  
dgtr of Samuel **Cottingham** of  
Jamestown, Chateaugay.

**GEDDES**, (Caroline) married, see  
**Mann**.

**GEDDES**, (Georgina) married, see  
**Leaycraft**.

**GEDDES**, married Sept. 6, 1848,  
at Hamilton, James Coffin Geddes  
to Marianne Lee, dgtr of Henry  
**Wyatt**, of Flamboro East, and  
late of Long Ditton, Surrey,  
England.

**GEDDES**, (Martha) married, see  
**Tomkins**.

**GEDDES**, (Mary) married, see  
**Armstrong**.

**GEIKE**, (Helen) married, see  
**Gaviller**.

**GEMMELL**, (Eliza) married, see  
**Cameron**.

**GENDRON**, (Eleonor) married, see  
**MacFarlane**.

**GENDRON**, married Feb. 17, 1852,  
Joseph Prudent Gendron to  
Antoinette Marphise, dgtr of  
Flavian **Vallerand**.

**GERMAN**, married Nov. 11, 1847,  
C.S. German to Mary H., dgtr of  
Rev. Samuel **Lyon** of Sacket's  
harbor, Jeff Co. N.Y.

**GERTRUDE**, (Virginia) married,  
see **David**.

**GETHINGS**, (Charlotte) married,  
see **MacPherson**.

**GIBB**, (Clementine) married, see  
**Dinning**.

**GIBB**, married Nov. 8, 1851, at  
New York, Gen. D. Gibb, M.D., of  
Montreal, to Mary Elizabeth,  
dgtr of William **Runday**,  
formerly of County Cork, now of  
Dublin, Ireland.

**GIBB**, married Jan. 22, 1853,  
James Duncan Gibb of Montreal,  
to Clarinda Harriet, dgtr of  
Henry **Blain**.

**GIBLIN**, married Apr. 9, 1850,  
John Giblin to Anne, dgtr of  
late Maurice **Feare** of this city.

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Extracted from: The Index of  
Marriage notices of **The Quebec  
City Gazette** for the years  
1846 - 1855.

Compiled by QFHS member, Ernest  
J. Smith. THE COMPLETE INDEX IS  
ON FILE AT THE QFHS LIBRARY.

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## ' THE FRENCH CONNECTION'

BY: BEV. RENAUD

Researching my French Canadian ancestors has been a voyage of discovery and a journey into the history and culture of Montreal and Quebec. Although many of my ancestors were from England and Ireland and settled in Montreal and the Eastern Townships during the 1800s, I found a French connection.

One ancestor, Charles Spalding, son of John Spalding and Mary Wheeler married a French Canadian woman from Boucherville, Quebec, Marie-Madeleine Trudel, in 1835 at Notre Dame Church in Montreal. She was the daughter of Etienne Trudel and Marie-Madeleine Favreau. They had 12 children.

Extensive French Canadian records on Genealogy have been published and are very easy to use even for those with little knowledge of the French language. Most libraries have a collection on the history of Quebec and the early pioneers. Such books as: "Genealogie a Portrait of Pioneer Families" by Robert Prevost and "Nos Racines a Living History of Quebecers" have many colourful and fascinating stories.

I traced many of my French ancestors back to the first settlers in Montreal. There is Jacques Archambault who came to Quebec in 1646. He built the first well on the island of Montreal in 1658. His daughter Marie married Urbain Tessier [dit] Lavigne in 1648, they had 16 children. Urbain Tessier was among the first settlers granted land in Montreal by Monsieur de Maisonneuve and saw his house

set on fire in 1651 by the Iroquois.

Another ancestor, Olivier Charbonneau, sailed to Quebec in 1659 on the same ship as Jeanne Mance, on her return from France. To my great surprise, while researching my husband's family, I discovered that we share the same ancestor.

Olivier Charbonneau.

His son Jean married Francoise Beauchamps [on my husband's side] and his son Michel married Marguerite Denoyon [on my side].

At the Q.F.H.S. library, through many booklets from Genealogical Societies around the world, I have been in touch with people from as far away as Arizona, California and the Jersey Channel Islands whose roots are from Quebec and we share the same ancestors.

There are numerous sources and material on tracing French Canadian ancestors. The National Archives issues a booklet (in English) of their resources and addresses of principal archives.

A guide to Quebec Parishes, along with published Family History Listings and Societies by Francine Fortin has proved very useful. Also the following publications:

Dictionnaire Genealogique des Familles du Quebec des Origines 1730 By: Rene Jette.

GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY OF QUEBEC FAMILIES ORIGINATING IN 1730.

Dictionnaire Genealogique des Familles Canadiennes [7 volumes] 1871-1890 By: Cyprien Tanguay.

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OLD QUEBEC (1980)

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## A WORD ON 'DIT'

By: Lorraine Gosselin

In researching French ancestors in Quebec, the expression "DIT" often appears between two family names.

ie: Tessier 'DIT' Lavigne.

This expression is similar in meaning to "also known as" and appears to have various origins. One of them is to differentiate people with the same family name but belong to different branches or are not related at all.

The name following the "DIT" may be the name of the place, in France, where the family comes from [Bourbonnais]

or a physical characteristic [Leblond]. Another reason for the "DIT" might come from a military source: The men in a group would all receive a second name, sometimes all beginning with the same initial, apparently to simplify giving orders.

Eventually, either the first or the second family name was dropped. As one branch might keep the first name while another branch of the family would keep the second, both names should be looked up when doing research.

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## IF YOU FIND A SKELETON IN YOUR FAMILY TREE

### PLEASE BE TACTFUL !!

Searchers are always finding that one bit of information that is going to give 'Aunt Hortense' a heart attack or at least cause 'Henrietta' to have palpitations. This leaves the searcher in a quandary. Should you ignore the incident, lie about it, or report it factually. One example of a tactful account was found in: "The Second Boat" Vol.14 No.2, which they found in "Roots Digest" (1986). It is as follows:

**How did one family historian handle the hanging of an ancestor?**

**He wrote:**

**"HE DIED DURING A PUBLIC CEREMONY, WHEN THE PLATFORM UPON WHICH HE WAS STANDING COLLAPSED BENEATH HIM."**



## *The Mailbag*

The contents of the MAILBAG take us to different times and places we hope that some item will open a door for you. Do write and let others know of your sources and discoveries. When we run out of space we'll save letters for future issues.\*

### **BACK TO CHARLEMAGNE:**

**SHAEN MORENCY ROLSTON, 470 Lake Point Court, Sudbury, ON P3E 6J3**

"While doing some research for ..French-American ancestry... I discovered an article in a small publication called:

"Je Me Souviens" and was stunned to gain another 800 years of ancestors .. [documenting].. our lineage from Charlemagne.

Perhaps this is not news for QFHS researchers extraordinaire, but I would feel badly if I didn't share the info in case some of our members could use it. I hope this is as helpful to others as it was thrilling to me." **Notes:** We have a run of several years of this journal in the Library, including this issue. The article reference is:

Lariviere AJ. French Canadian descendants of Charlemagne. Je Me Souviens 1992;15(1):62-8.

The five descendent families named are:

Jacques MIVILLE dit DESCHENES  
and Catherine de BAILLON

Christophe FEVRIER dit LACROIX  
and Marie MARTIN

Nicolas d'AILLEBOUST  
and Catherine LEGARDEUR

Mathieu d'AMOURS  
and Marie MARSOLET

Louis-Theantre CHARTIER  
& Marie-Elizabeth d'AMOURS

References are given for an additional six Charlemagne descendant families originating

from Lacadie, Quebec; also information on becoming a member of the Charlemagne Society.

### **RESEARCH IN CAMBS, BEDS, LINGS, HUNTS AND NORTHANTS.**

**Mrs. M.A.LONG, 13 Vicarage Way, Yaxley, Peterborough, Cambs, UK PE7 3YY**

Mrs. Long is the Local and Family Historian for Yaxley Parish. She has researched the following names and is willing to provide information on them:

ASKEW BELL BELLAMY BLACKMAN  
BREWSTER BURGESS BURLING  
BUTTERWORTH CLARK COE COLES  
CORNWELL CRANE DAY FAUX GARRATT  
GILBY GOODMAN GREEN HADDON  
HARRIS HAYWARD HOBBS JACKSON  
KING IRESON LAXTON LENTON LEWIN  
MASON MITCHELL NIGHTINGALE  
OGLESBY PALMER PEACH POOLE  
QUEMBY RICHARDSON ROSE ROWELL  
SCOTNEY SHARMAN SKELLETT SLOTE  
SPEECHLEY STACEY STOKES  
STRICKSON TOMBLIN WADE WALKER  
WARD WEBSTER WHALEY WRIGHT

The complete list with resident parishes and counties is available in the Library. Mrs. Long will research at Huntingdon Record Office for a small charge. (S.A.E. for details).

### **LEFEBVRE FAMILY ASSOCIATION**

**JACQUES LEFEBVRE, 441, Marie-Victorin, St-Pierre-les-Becquets QC G0X 2H0 (Fax) 819-298-3873**  
**Telephone: (Home) 819-263-2761 (Office) 819-298-3872**

M.LEFEBVRE would like to contact anyone interested in forming a LEFEBVRE family association. Perhaps some of our readers are LEFEBVRES.

[or have LEFEBVRE ancestors].  
If so, JACQUES LEFEBVRE would be

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pleased to hear from you.

### **BURIAL AT SEA**

**MARLENE SIMMONS, 1039 Burnett Rd,  
RR 4, Mansonville, QC JOE 1X0**

"The following extract comes from the Anglican Registers for St. Johns, QC. 1863, on the back of folio 1 (microfilm #128.45). After the entry was made, it was crossed out. Does that mean that there is a special place to record ship board burials? Would one of our readers know? Here's the extract:

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(first name left blank)  
SOUTHALL, daughter of WILLIAM SOUTHALL, mechanic, New York, U.S. + of Elizabeth, his wife, was born on the sixth day of December eighteen hundred + sixty two + was buried from on board the "Great Easton" off Long Island, on the Twenty Third day of August eighteen hundred + sixty three, by me.

H.F. DARNELL, Rector  
Present: Capt. W. PATON,  
Birkenhead, England

Dr. ROBINSON, A.F. Gds. Montreal  
"This shows how fascinating a hobby genealogy can be. Who would expect a burial off Long Island to appear in a church register in St. John's, Que?"

### **IRISH EMIGRANTS TO CANADA:**

**"The WALTER CRAWFORD family"**  
**ALICE MCGLADDERY, 5 Ormonde St.,  
Portadown, Co Armagh, N.Ireland  
BF62 3AF**

"While looking through the Non Subscribing Presbyterian Registers in Banbridge, Co Down, I found the following. It is not known why Mrs. WALTER CRAWFORD gave the minister details of the births of their children prior to their emigration journey to Canada or

whether they had been baptised at all prior to this but I thought that such a complete listing of the births of the whole family should be passed on in case someone is researching the family in Canada.....

Details of the births of children born to Mrs. WALTER CRAWFORD given a few days before the family left for Canada;  
1830/31 Rev JAMES DAVIES  
GEORGE born 20 February 1811  
RICHARD born 09 September 1812  
JOHN born 25 September 1814  
ANGUS born 03 September 1815  
JANE born 13 April 1817  
ELIZA born 13 March 1819  
MARY born 03 March 1820  
WALTER born 21 February 1822  
CHARLES born 29 August 1824  
SARAH born 11 March 1827

The address of the Non Subscribing Presbyterian (Unitarian) Church is Downshire Road, Banbridge, Co Down, N.Ireland. The Ministers at the church may be willing to provide further details. They have an alphabetical index to the registers."

### **'EASTERN EUROPE and THE UKRAINE'**

A note from WALTER RUSEL of the Ukrainian Society invites anyone researching ancestors in Eastern Europe and the Ukraine to contact:  
The Ukrainian Genealogical and Historical Society of Canada, RR# 2, Cochrane, AB TOL OWO. We receive the Society's Bulletin at the QFHS Library.

\* SAVED IN THE MAILBAG FOR THE NEXT ISSUE: a Montreal Fireman; Innkeepers and blacksmiths of England, c: 1690-1890; St-Gabriel's Presb[ilterian MtI & Revd J. Bethune, c1779;  
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1995	<b>FENLON Miss Glenda</b>	11 Appplewood Lane, London, Ont.	N6J 3P9
1996	<b>FULLERTON Mr. James</b>	26 Quincy Cres. Willowdale, Ont.	M2J 1C4
1997	<b>GORDON Mrs. Amelia Nellis</b>	258 Westcroft Rd., Beaconsfield, Que.	H9W 2M4
1998	<b>LAVALLEE Mr. Joseph</b>	1249 Spoonbill Landings Circle Bradenton, Florida	34209
1999	<b>MARTIN Mr. Robert</b>	10520 Old Eagle River Rd. Eagle River, Alaska	99577-8
2000	<b>RAFTERS Mr. Frank</b>	49 Sweetbriar Dr. Beaconsfield, Que.	H9W 5M4
2001	<b>SCULLY Mr. John Gerald</b>	2386 St. Charles,RR#1. Val David, Que	J0T 2N0
2002	<b>TOWNSEND Ms. Carol S.</b>	11062 Runyan Lake Rd. Fenton, MI	48430
2003	<b>WHELEN Mr. Randy</b>	P.O. Box 137, Tiverton, Ont.	N0G 2T0
2004	<b>CLEARY Mr. Lister</b>	53 McKay, St-Jules-Cascapedia, Que.	G0C 1T0
2005	<b>JENS Dr. Dorothy Akin</b>	1220 Wild Azalea Point, Seneca, S.C.	29678-9
2006	<b>RYE Mr. Robin T.B.</b>	445 Stream Ave. Dorval, Que.	H9S 2P9
2007	<b>ALEXANDER Mr. James Alton</b>	1899 Illinois Ave. Ottawa, Ont.	K1H 6W5
2008F	<b>BELL Mr. Alexander</b>	431 Halford Rd. Beaconsfield, Que.	H9W 3L5
2009	<b>BUCKLEY Mr. Charles E.</b>	35925 Ashton Place, Fremont, CA	94536
2010	<b>CARGILLE Mr. Douglas</b>	5163 Benton Place, San Diego, CA	92116
2011	<b>DOBYNS Mrs. Vivian</b>	5331 Cosumnes Mine Rd. Somersat, CA	95684
2012	<b>FARRELL Ms. Nancy</b>	166 Marcel Chaput, Hull, Que.	J9A 3B1
2013	<b>HOLSTEIN Mrs. Marjoris</b>	Box 3 Site 12 RR#2, Cochrane, Alberta	T0L 0W0
2014	<b>PATTERSON Mr. Donald Gordon</b>	247 Strathearn Ave. Montreal West, Que	H4Y 1Y1
2015	<b>PAYNE Mr. Harold</b>	1684 Victoria Ave. Apt. 610 Scarborough, Ont.	M1R 1R1
2016F	<b>RALPH Mrs. Rubeta</b>	112 Senecal Ave. Lasalle, Que.	H8P 2B1

## THE INTERNET AND ALL THAT JAZZ

BY: Ron Cox

Continued from "CONNECTIONS" volume 17 #4 - June, 1995

### How do I find anything?

Good question. The Internet is like a huge library without librarians or index cards. It's frustrating, yet exciting.

It's a digital library, no one has authority over the whole, a totally decentralized organism. Each site, server, and node is as important as any other. There is no central catalogue nor anyone to compile it. If attempted, it would be both enormous and unmanageable. The net changes and grows too much everyday.

But everything has an address, as does everyone on the net. My address is roncox@cam.org. Any messages for me would be routed through my server, cam.org, and they would be waiting in my electronic mailbox the next time I logged on. This would take less than two minutes to reach my mailbox from anywhere in the world. I've talked to people in Ireland, Cornwall, UK, Ottawa and New York.

If I want to browse files in some specific genealogy archive, I would tell my Internet file transfer program to log into a server with a specific address, eg: Penn State University, ftp.cac.psu.edu. and the directory(ies) I wanted to browse eg: pub/genealogy and all its sub directories. Most files that you may download will be compressed, and you will have to decompress them. A large file could take 20 minutes or more to arrive, depending on the traffic. On occasion I've showered and dressed while downloading a "biggy", and if

the host is busy, you may be refused access.

**But you still haven't answered my question!!**

Patience!! Anything to do with the net requires patience and perseverance. (As does genealogy.)

There's a program called Archie (Anarchie on the Mac) that will search through all the on-line archives it can find anywhere in the world, and hopefully return a list of addresses where you might find /retrieve the file you wanted.

Also watch the "lists" and news groups for messages telling you where to find the good "fishing holes". I'll explain the lists and news groups shortly.

But there's a new scheme evolving on the net called the World Wide Web. I won't try to tell you how it works, but will say that the first time you see it work, it'll blow your mind!! There are several programs available, my personal preference is NETSCAPE, available for both Windows and the MAC, a net browser.

When you are on the WWW, you'll have a page of information, certain words will be in a different colour and underlined. Point at an interesting word, and away you go to where you will find more information on the subject. (The word also changes colour so the next time you access the page you'll see where you've been.) One of the first times I used it I was trying to find something in Australia for one of our members. Couldn't find what I



wanted, so I started browsing / clicking around the Australia computer, then I clicked on one word and the next moment I was on a computer carrying the Northern Ireland Family History home page - a fantastic one. I was able to search their members family interests, see what books they had in their library by subject area (something I can't do in my own FHS library), and much, much more. Shortly after this Al Helm released the GENEALOGY TOOLBOX. Think of it as a high level Card Index-it'll take you to most of the sites around the world that are on the web and that are of interest to genealogists. While it hasn't got everything, its close to a master index. A MUST for genealogists using the web. Make a "bookmark" of the address on your browser:

<https://uxl.cso.uiuc.edu/~al-helm/genealogy.html>.

(That little "squiggly" after edu/~ is formally called a tilde, but you knew that didn't you.)

As you point to the underlined words on the web pages, the address of where you are going will also appear. If its a file, and you want to download it, take note of the address and use it in one of your other programs for downloading they'll generally do a better job than the web. (And download in binary if you have an option.)

You'll also find many individuals have their family's "tree" on the web, often with pictures. But remember to use the web, you must be able to click and point.

**Is the IGI on line?**

No. it'll be a long time coming, if ever. But is available

on CD Rom, if you have certain minimal hardware, you can buy a disk, plug it in and enjoy.

**How do I find Aunt Matilda who lived somewhere in xxx in 1763?**

Same way as you do now, through hard work. You may strike it lucky, same as you do sometimes in our library, open a book and there it is.

The Internet and the information it contains is only another tool to use in your research. It will help you find different sources. I've downloaded the Ontario 1871 Census Index and use it regularly in my research. Seems like all the paper copies for the Counties I want are out of print, but believe me, it is both quicker, cheaper, and more thorough than searching the books that I do have.

Other things like the Ontario Cemetery Finding Aid are only available in electronic form. And while it currently only has 389,000 names in it, if they're one of names you want, you then know what cemetery to look at. Hopefully the next release will add another 200,000 or so.

These two items have probably paid my first three months or more of server's fees if I had to pay for paper copies for the same information.

You can you build a simple database with some of what you'll download.

**But I want to ask questions.**

Easy. There are two ways through email into "lists", or through USENET news/special interest groups.

With the email and list approach, you send a message to subscribe to the list, and get some welcoming material that tells you how it works. Then you

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send your question to an email address, it is collected with all others automatically, and a list is sent to all subscribers on that list via email. The frequency varies with the volume

On Roots L, there are well over 30,000 members, - questions, answers, and information from Turkey to Australia. Generally I get a list at least twice a day (Even on Christmas day). Email addresses are on individual postings, you can choose to reply directly to the sender, or if you think the response will be of general interest, reply to the list. Roots is the general interest list for genealogists, although there are special interest lists such as GENWEB which is trying to develop standards for creating certain genealogy items on the Web. Rather than receiving the whole list, you can usually ask to only receive the message subject lines, and then retrieve those messages you want to review.

With newsgroups, you need a specialized news program. There are newsgroups for almost any conceivable subject you can think of. The last time I looked the group count was in excess of 10,000.

You can post messages, and set your program to audit only those lists in which you are interested. Your program will monitor the lists you specify, when you are ready, you can go in and read. Due to volume, messages are only retained for so long. Many people will post the same information to both a list and to newsgroup(s).

There are about ten genealogy newsgroups - general, programs, methods, Jewish, German, French, surnames, etc. There are discussions for

establishing several more, e.g. Benelux, UK and Ireland, and others. By the time you read this they may have been accepted or defeated - yes there are rules to be followed to establish a group, a "charter" is written, circulated, and voted upon after due deliberation and reflection.

### You mentioned Archives.

Perhaps libraries would be a better word, but archives is the word used.

ROOTS has a biggy, with information stretching from a listing of the Library of Congress holdings concerning genealogy by state or Country (the list of books for Canada and genealogy is around 42 pages), names being searched (well over 40,000 the last time I looked), general information on almost any area you can think of, e.g. a map of the streets around the PRD, etc.

Penn State mirrors many of these files and adds others, things like genealogy software, Ontario 1871 Index, a 2% sample of the UK 1851 census, etc. (As well as a good selection of genealogy software.)

U of Toledo has more and different goodies.

Helm's Toolbox will give you a tour of them if used judiciously.

### Anything else?

You can find a special electronic version of Everton's; or Genealogical Publishing's catalogue; or match a tiny tafel; or find a few books, electronic or otherwise; perhaps take a course; find where a town exists in Canada or the US; or perhaps you want a phone number in Austria or Switzerland. With the right software, you can partake in live discussions; or look at pictures in the Louvre,

or find a recipe. Be careful, it's like being told you can have anything in the store. If you get badly hooked on the net, try Webholics Anonymous, <http://ousae.cs.ohiou.edu/perso/na1/rbarett.html>.

**What do I need/do to get on?**

Get everything ready first

lots of space on your hard disk (if you're working with a 40 meg disk you may be in trouble pretty quick my Internet applications use up over 17 mb), at least a 9k baud modem (some servers don't recommend less) and preferably a 14.4k, decent memory (on a PC that means at least 4 mb and preferably more), Windows or a Mac, a high frustration tolerance, patience, and recognize you must explore. Is your operating system current - on a Mac this means 7.0 or higher. How old is your Windows? This all assumes you are thoroughly familiar with your existing hardware and software. Mac Plus/SE/Classic, or older slower PC clones should either have them accelerated or replaced. Phone your proposed server and ask their recommended minimum hardware requirements - ask about their provision of help, both during and after installation. (If you can't meet all these requirements, or don't know what I'm talking about, ask yourself honestly, "am I ready?")

When all is ready, phone your local server and ask for a PPP account. In my case it took about 5-10 minutes on the phone to arrange everything. I then used my communications programs to download the programs - it took a long time, there's a lot. Your server should also provide you with an information/help

package. Some will provide the programs needed, some won't or have limited services - shop around. Then you must load the program, and configure several of them, there's some real magic going on. Don't ask me for help - I don't consider myself an expert.

Because of the growth, there are "new kids" in town, and I gather some of these new servers make house calls to get you up and running. To give you an idea of the growth, my server has added close to 40 new telephone lines and associated equipment in the last three months. It was standing at just under 100 lines, and I find it's sometimes still difficult to get through in the evening.

I recommend Adam Engst's "Internet Starter Kit". It's about the same size as my family Bible, available in both Mac and PC versions, complete with programs. Around \$40 CDN.

Most of the programs to access the net are shareware, so you've bought the book, many of the shareware fees have been paid, so the book becomes a bargain. Adam gives you an address where you can find and download the latest program versions. Some of the shareware versions also have commercial versions with more features and technical support included.

You'd better lay in a few printer supplies. I won't tell you how much paper I used in the first six weeks. Some was used to print manuals / instructions, the rest went into several loose leaf binders of stuff I couldn't resist downloading. Other items became databases and ate another

100 mb or so on my hard disk.

**Recap**

Are you sure you want to take the plunge? Are you knowledgeable of your existing computer? Does it need an upgrade first?

Are you willing to spend considerable time to learn the mechanics of downloading files, and finding the programs to decompress them. To try and learn the rudiments of the programs, often with no (or minimal) documentation. (Some I haven't even tried after four months of surfing. I still haven't figured out how to download from the Freenet- that was a whole Sunday afternoon of

frustration, seeing what you wanted and not being able to access it.)

There's also the time required to learn how to find your way around the net. To learn its jargon. Be honest with yourself as to why you want on. Will you recoup your investment in time and cash?

Yes there's gold in them thar hills, but you've got to work hard to get it. Like anything else, it takes effort. Remember, the Internet is only another tool in your genealogy tool box, not a panacea. But exciting once you learn to use it.

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## THE COMPUTER PAGE

### GENEALOGY SOFTWARE FOR MACINTOSH

A regular columnist in Macworld, David Pogue, is a genealogist. His June column looks at six genealogy programs for the "Mac" and experimented with six others. PAF was not included, as a new version is pending.

His bottom line was, try "Reunion" which a few of us in the GFHS are already using. It is also available in a version for Windows - demo diskettes are available for either version. Comments on the internet support Pogue's choice of "Reunion".

The price quoted in the article is high [\$99.50 U.S.]. It's available through reputable mail order houses for a third

less and comes with a 30 day money back trial period. Manual and technical support are both very good. See: [PC or MAC magazines for sources].

It took me under 30 minutes to transfer over 3500 records from PAF, with most of that time reading the manuals-actual task perhaps five minutes. Transfer Problems: Records with multiple spouses sometimes had their order switched if one or both were missing a marriage date. I have a copy of PAF for the "MAC" complete with its manual. If anyone wants it or a look at "Reunion" give me a call:

Ron Cox - [514] 695-4601  
Asking price for Paf, a small donation to the GFHS library.

### NAME THAT PAGE CONTEST

As stated in the June, 1995 issue of "Connections" we are having a contest to NAME THIS PAGE [prize is a box of diskettes]. You still have time to send in your suggestions or submit material to be used on this page. ALL SUBMISSIONS MUST CONCERN BOTH GENEALOGY AND COMPUTERS.

**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 (\$4.00 US.). Be **BRIEF, PRINT** clearly—use your membership number. Deadline for December Issue is October 15th. Send to Nora Bernier, Queries Editor, 19 Sunny Acres, Baie d'Urfù, P.Q. CANADA H9X 3B7.

1243 **BEATTIE/HATCH.** John BEATTIE b. 1830/31 England, m. Louisa HATCH b.1834/35 England. Living in Quebec City during the 1871 Census with children: Susan/Suzanne (17), Alexander (15), and William (14), all born in England; Elizabeth (10/11) b. U.S.; and Hugh (4) b. Quebec. What became of the BEATTIE family after the 1871 Census? Where and when did John and Louisa marry and die? Where was John born in England? Is Louisa the daughter of Hugh HATCH and Susan LEGG? Any information would be welcome. Leslie Hatch, 12-950 Humboldt Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 2Z8.

1244 **BOUCHER.** Louis, b. 4 Nov. 1828, Quèbec. Louis moved to Yuba Co., CA in 1860, married Josephine RAPP in 1864 and later divorced. Moved to Plessisville, Quèbec in 1885, married Anne DUCAS (ROBITAILLE) in 1889, and died on 13 July 1910. Buried in Plessisville at St. Calixte. Would appreciate any information. Robert Martin, 10520 Old Eagle River Road, Eagle River, Alaska 99577-8040.

1245 **CAMERON.** Thomas born in Scotland. His father John, mother Mary Ann FRASER from Inverness, Scotland. Thomas died in 1820 abt. 74 years old, was married to Marie Françoise ROI in St. Valier, P.Q. in 1772. How did he arrive in Canada? Could have been with the 78th Fraser Highlanders and stayed in Canada after the war or else he went back to Scotland, was discharged, and returned to Canada later. Any info welcome. W. Cameron, 3665 Lapiniere, Brossard, P.Q. Canada J4Z 2M4.

1246 **COLPITTS/REYNOLDS.** Seek children of the late William (Willie) Oscar COLPITTS and Lillian Margaret REYNOLDS, who lived at 80 Blake St., Toronto, Ont. in 1970. Children: Franklin b. c.1946, Edith b. 16 Oct. 1947, Harry b. c.1953. Edith Colpitts in 1970 was living in Montreal area. There were also three step-sons: Robert of Montreal, James of Leamington, Ont., and Stanley of Vancouver, B.C. Any info on these children would be appreciated. Donald F. Colpitts, 129 Timson St., Lynn, MA. USA. 01902.

1247 **C.P.R., C.N.R., GRAND TRUNK, SOUTHERN COUNTIES RAILROADS.** Would appreciate any information about employees who worked for any of these railways between 1880 and 1899. Sylvia Gordon, 35 Toynbee Trail, Scarborough, Ont. M1E 1E.

1248 **FISHER.** Donald, born before 1745 Breadabane, Perth. Scotland. Member of 77th Regt. (1757-63). Settled in Charlotte Co., N.Y. up until 1777. Married Elisabeth MUNROE dghtr. Rev Harry MUNROE

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on 1 Feb. 1776, Albany. Moved to Montreal 1778 where he died 1799. Children were: Henry, Alexander, Elizabeth. Also seeking information on Finlay FISHER, b. 1756 Breadalbane and moved to Montreal 1776 where he was a school teacher from 1776 to 1819 and died in 1819. His cousin was Duncan FISHER (1753-1820) who married Catherine EMBURY 1783. Both were active members of St. Gabriel Street Church. Any info on these people would be appreciated. Art Fisher, 1273 Argyle St. Regina, Sask. S4T 3R8.

- 1249 **FRELICK (FRALECK)**. Seek information on family of Clarissa FRELICK, b. New York, 18 Jan. 1813, who married James SAMPLE 25 June 1829 at West Shefford Anglican Church. Only clue as to her father's name was on her death certificate, listed as "Stephen." Moved from Granby, Shefford Co. Quebec with her husband and 12 children abt. 1849 to Rockford, Ill., U.S.A. and then to Spring Valley, Minn., U.S.A. where she died 2 March 1881. Barbara Sample Schuler, E4157 Hwy 10/49 Waupaca, WI 54981 USA
- 1250 **GILES/POUNDER**. Looking for parents and descendants of James GILES (baker) who married Elizabeth POUNDER (b.c.1801) Christ Church in Sorel 26 Mar.1821. Children were: John b. 23 Jan.1822, d. 29 Dec. 1825; Henry b? d?; Mary b. 11 Dec. 1826, bapt.16 Apr.1827 St. James Episcopal Church, Three Rivers. They may have been part of the garrison at Fort William Henry. Possible siblings of James: a Francis GILES who married Richard GINNIS (gaoler) 3 Mar. 1836 at St. James Episcopal Church, Three Rivers, and Abel GILES (merchant's clerk) who married Elizabeth GASS 1 Dec. 1833 in Wesleyan Methodist Church, Three Rivers. Would appreciate any information on above, especially parents of James GILES and Elizabeth POUNDER both of whom came from Wexford, Ireland. W.G. Murray, 54 Blueberry Point, Lake Louisa, Quebec J8H 3W8.
- 1251 **GRAHAM**. Seeking information about my great uncle ? GRAHAM who was born in Stirling, Scotland c.1830 and moved to Deseronto, Ont. c.1850. He married ? and had three children: Willie, Bella (Isabel) and Jessie who married James WHITTON c.1925. Interested in any information available. Bruce James Graham, 64 Lucerne Ave.. Pointe Claire, Que. H9R 2V2.
- 1252 **GREEN/HOLLINGSWORTH**. Seeking information on the descendants of Enoch Albert GREEN, b. 5 Aug. 1883, Montreal and d. 22 July 1947, Montreal, who married on 8 Feb. 1904, Montreal, Harriet HOLLINGSWORTH, b. 31 May 1883, Manchester, Eng. and d. 1 May 1965, Montreal. Possibly had three children. Barbara Hollingworth, 5155 Cavendish, Montreal, Que. H4V 2R6.
- 1253 **HIPKINS**. Seek information on Joseph Henry HIPKINS (Joseph Harry). Came from England as Manager of Canadian Jewelleries, 962 Craig St. c.1913. Listed in Lovell's for 1915 but then disappears, possibly returned to England. Two addresses might be significant: 1565 Des Erables, and Mrs. H. Hipkins, 1183 Delormier Ave., Mtl. Dorothy Dyer, 6 Patterson Ave., Brantford, On. N3S 6W9.

- 1254 **JAIQUES/FORESTER.** Seeking information on Edward JAIQUES and his wife, Mary FORESTER, who lived in Lower Canada during the 1830's and 1840's and then emigrated to the United States about 1850. Their families came from, respectively, Richmond, Yorkshire, and Scotland. Edward, a physician, received his licence to practice medicine from the Prov. Board of Lower Canada on 18 Sept. 1839. Edward and Mary had ten (?) children, some of whom stayed in Canada when their parents left. One of their children was Frank Forester JAIQUES, my grandfather, born 1843. Any information will be appreciated. W.K. Jaques, 776 N.Green Bay Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045 USA.
- 1255 **LAND GRANT** to Thomas CAMERON, 16 other soldiers of 78th Fraser Highlanders. 19th May 1765, bays of Gaspé or Chaleur. **Land grant** to Thomas, 26 Aug. 1801 south of R.Becancour, new twosp. of Inverness. Any information would be welcome. See query #1245.
- 1256 **LANDRY/PERREAULT.** Seeking marriage records/info c.1868-1872 between Pierre LANDRY (widower of Marie Louise MAGNAN) and Marie PERREAULT, born in St. Jude, Ste. Hyacinthe, daughter of David and Theotiste DESMARIS. Luci Landry Ortner, 4704 So. Forest Ave., Springfield, Mo. 65810
- 1257 **LARMAND (LARMANT, LORMAND).** Seeking information about the LARMAND family: Evangeliste, b. 1813 Soulange Co., Que., d. 1910 Penetanguishene, Ont., marr. Flavie MDINEAU. Children born in Quebec: Alexander, Flora, Olive, Fabien, Clemence, Leorna, Marie, Emilia, Philomene, Francois. Family moved to Simcoe County between 1860-1870. Valerie Cranmer, 66 Alma St. Dundas, Ont. L9H 2E2.
- 1258 **MACKINNON/MCKINNON.** Seeking information re. descendants of Col. Daniel Albert MACKINNON, D.S.O., Croix de Guerre, Canadian Army 1914-1918, died 1964, age 86. He owned "The Guardian," Charlottetown, P.E.I. Also interested in descendants of his son, Maurice MCKINNON, b. 1905. Murdo MacKinnon, Apt. 303, 40 Northumberland St., Guelph, Ont. N1H 3A5.
- Editor's Note: Military records can be obtained from the National Archives, Ottawa. "Access to Information Request Forms" are kept in QFH library.
- 1259 **MERCIER/CASTERED (KURSTEAD).** Seeking information about family of Isadore MERCIER, son of Pierre and Angélique VALLEE, who married 25 Sept. (between 1875-1901) at "Little River, P.Q. (now Cap d'Espoir) Jane CASTERED/KURSTEAD Children were: Jean Pierre b. 1872 and d. 1939, Marie-Anne b. 1873, Isadore b. 1875, Laura d. age 1 year, and the following who were in B.C. after 1900: Joseph, Alex, Danny, Margaret/Mary. Isadore believed died in 1901 age, 57 but where?  
N. Gustafson, Box 1511, North Battleford, Sask. S9A 3W1.

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- 1260 **MOREAU dit DUPLEBIS.** Joseph, b. 1832 Quebec, marr. Emily MIRON. Children born in Quebec were: Joseph, Benjamin, Charles, Frefa, Noah, and Stephanie who married Felix LABATTE 1881 Penetanguishen, Ont. Family moved to Simcoe County, Ont. abt. 1870. Will share information. See query #1257.
- 1261 **MULHOLLAND/HATCH.** Andrew MULHOLLAND, Sr., plumber, b. 1835-1838 Tipperary, Ireland, d. 1889 Quebec, m. 1871 Ann HATCH (b.1845), Montreal. Children born in Quebec were: Andrew Jr., James, Richard, Wentworth, Elvira (?), Basil and Douglas. Widow Ann and children were living in Quebec City during 1891 Census. What became of Ann and MULLHOLLAND children after 1891? When was Andrew Sr. born? When and where did Ann die? See query # 1243.
- 1262 **NORMANDY/DRISDAL (DRISDAHL).** Seeking information on Rev. Michael/Mitchell NORMANDY (NORMANDEAU, NORMANDIN, NORMONDAY) b. 1823, d. 1890 Gladeside, N.B. where he settled c.1883. He and his wife Anna (b.1829, d.1898) were French Protestant missionaries in Nova Scotia 1858/9. According to census they were born in Quebec but tradition says they came from France and the family name was DRISDAL (DRISDAHL) but changed to NORMANDY to indicate origins. Possible he studied at the Feller Institute, St. Jean, Que. in the 1850's prior to coming to N.S. c.1858. Their children were: Helen, born 1848, m. Warner in U.S.A.; Michael Frank, born 1850, marr. Sarah Carey, Yarmouth Co., N.S.; James, born 1854 Quebec, died N.B., unmarried; Esther, born 1856 U.S.A., marr. Fowler/Foster; Anna, born 1858 U.S.A., m. Norman King, Carleton, N.S., bur. Gladeside, N.B.; Henriette b.1860 N.S.; Charles b.1862 N.S.; Maria, b. 1864 N.S. Pearl J. Hamilton, Carleton, Yarmouth Co. N.S. BOW 1LO.
- 1263 **O'GRADY.** Henry O'GRADY of Stanbridge, Que., town pauper, alte of County Sligo, Ireland, buried from Bedford Anglican Church 1867, aged 65 years. Mary MARTIN, his wife, died 1864 Bedford. Where buried? Ancestry? Possible parents of Bridget O'GRADY, who marr. 1847 in Brome Jonathon WRIGHT? Seek all (O)'GRADY researchers. Jim Holmes, 244 Flanders Road, Westborough, MA 01581.
- 1264 **PAGE/PAIGE.** Seeking information on children of Henry PAGE and Mary PORTER; William T. PAGE, b. 24 Feb. 1855 U.S.A., bapt. 9 July 1864 Brome, Que. (Anglican) and according to 1871 Brome Census was working for and living in household of George Arthur; Alzina PAGE, b. 16 May 1858 in ?, Que., bapt. 9 July 1864 Brome, Que. (Anglican), and on 1901 Census was working as a domestic in home of Dr. Henry McGowan, Knowlton, Brome Co. Eleanor Durrell, 938 Bolton Pass Road, South Bolton, Que. JOE 2H0.
- 1265 **QUIGLEY.** Seeking information about family of Leigh Richmond QUIGLEY, b. 1867, Nova Scotia, marr. 1903 Edith E. KNEELAND, dgtr. Abner Winslow KNEELAND of Montreal, and died 1943, Oakland CA. Went to U.S.A. in 1872. Lived in Los Angeles and San Francisco areas. Had cousin Charles QUIGLEY living in Oakland



- c.1907. Their only child Arthur Viets QUIGLEY, b. 15 Oct. 1905 while visiting Montreal. Is middle name "Viets" significant? Would like to know name of parents of Leigh R. QUIGLEY, where he lived in Nova Scotia and info about possible twin sisters living in Annapolis Valley, N.S. in 1930's. See. query #1259.
- 1266 **SAMPLE (SEMPLÉ).** Seek information on James SAMPLE and family b. Scotland c.1775. Emigrated to Farnham Twnshp., Shefford Co., Quebec 1818/1820. Had four sons: James, m. 1829 Clarissa FRELICK, West Shefford Anglican Church lived in Granby; Hugh, m. 1835 Jane GRAY, lived in Granby; William m. 1837 Helen Bruce INGLIS, lived in Farnham; Robert, m. 1839 Jeanette INGLIS WRIGHT, lived in Farnham. These four sons moved to U.S.A. c.1849 See query #1249.
- 1267 **SIMONSON/HOLLINGSWORTH.** Seeking information on the descendants of Phineas SIMONSON, b. 25 Nov. 1862, Manchester, England and d. 7 Oct. 1947, Montreal, and Mary Emma HOLLINGSWORTH, b. 17 April 1871, Manchester, England and d. 16 April 1949, Montreal. They were married on 2 March 1893 and possibly had three children. See query #1252.
- 1268 **SPAULDING.** Hiram C. SPAULDING, 28, married Harriet STONE, 22, on 29 Dec. 1840 at Potton, Quebec Methodist Church by Roswell Bourne. Witnesses were: Joshua M. and Arsubah Batcheldor. Would like to know what become of all parties, especially Hiram. See query #1263
- 1269 **SPRAGUE/SOUTHWOOD.** Seek information on Cyrus SPRAGUE, born c.1840/1850 in Vermont or New Hampshire. He married Marie SOUTHWOOD (SOUTHARD) in 1878 in Quebec, and in 1891 they were living in Farnham, Que. Bev Renaud, 2357 Hufford St., Apt.1, St. Laurent, Que. H4R 1L3.
- 1270 **SWEET.** Seek information on Reid SWEET, b. 1795 and his daughter Emily SWEET, b. 22 Jan. 1840 at W. Brome, Que., married John MILTIMORE 19 Feb. 1863 at Dunham, Que. and died on 2 Nov. 1901. Myra E. Anderson, P.O. Box 697, Medicine Hat., Ab. T1A 7G6.
- 1271 **TATRO.** Seeking information on my gr. grandfather, Moses TATRO and his wife Mary A. PLANT, who may have had a Protestant marriage in Quebec. Their children were Harriet and John. Would very much like to obtain record of their Quebec marriage. Harry A. Tatro, 118 Brantford Crescent, N.W. Calgary, Alta. T2L 1N8.
- 1272 **"UN CANADIEN ERRANT."** Seek words (and music?) to this old song. Can anyone help? Pennie Redmile, 5020 MacDonald Ave., Apt. 207, Cote St. Luc, H9X 2V5

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New Books at GFHS - Sept 1995

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| 1. The Settlement of Upper Canada<br>by: W Caniff   | HG/166.01/C36/1869/c.2<br>MH/100.99/1916 |
| 2. The Irish Can Rangers  |  |
| 3. The Most Extraordinary Adventures of<br>Major Robert STOBO by: R Alberts   | MH/010.99/A4/1965                        |
| 4. Ottawa: A pictorial Record - 1807-1882<br>by C. De Volpi   | HG/167.88/D4/1964<br>AD/100.3/1971       |
| 5. Who's Who In Canada 1971-72  |  |
| 6. Montreal: Island City of the<br>St. Lawrence by: K Jenkins   | HG/151.99/J4/1966                        |
| 7. New England Bygones by: E.H.Arr  | HG/210.9A7/1883                          |
| 8. Ireland: A Genealogical Guide for<br>North Americans by: K Betit   | GS/460.1/B4/1995                         |
| 9. Some Sources for Historians of<br>Cornish Families by: G Grigg   | GS/431.4/G7/1993                         |
| 10. History of Rural Mail in Canada<br>by: G Wilcox   | HG/160.9/W5/1975                         |
| 11. De la Nouvelle-Angleterre a la<br>Nouvelle France. L'histoire des<br>captives Anglo-Americains aux<br>Canada entre 1675 et 1760<br>by: M Fournier | HG/010.01/F6/1992                        |
| 12. Repertoire des Mariages Civils,<br>Palais de Justice, Trois Rivieres<br>1969 - 1992   | REF/GS/154.3/1994                        |
| 13. PAPT The First Century. History of<br>the Prov. Ass'n of Protestant teachers<br>in Quebec by: A Talbot  | HG/150.9/T3/1963                         |
| 14. Guide to Records in the NY State<br>Archives  | GN/220.4/NY6/1993                        |
| 15. Flight from the Republic: The tories<br>of Am Rev by: N Callahan  | HG/010.99/C3/1967                        |
| 16. Mackie's Bolton directory with<br>almanack for 1849 (reprint)   | AD/438.01/B6/1848                        |
| 17. Index of surnames to Genealogical file<br>and Genealogical Book File in the<br>Brome County Historical Society.                                   | GS/153.3/B7/1984                         |
| 18. The Village of Hawkesbury 1808-1888<br>The Era of The Hamilton Bros<br>by: M Higginson  | HG/167.9/H5/1961                         |
| 19. History of Shefford: civil, eccleseeas-<br>tical, biographical & statistical<br>by: C Thomas  | HG/153.33/T5/1877/c.2                    |
| 20. The Irish in Quebec: An introduction<br>to the historiography by: R Grace   | HG/150.4/G7/1993                         |
| 21. 1790 Census of Maine  | REF/GS/210.4/M2/1995                     |
| 22. Parchemin S'explique by: H Lafortune<br>(notarial records)  | GS/150.3/L3/1989 c.2                     |

23. An Irish Genealogical Source:  
Guide to Church Records (N. Ireland) GS/461.4/I7/1994
24. Autres Egises ou Denominations Relieuses  
Mariages 1900-1992 (St Jerome)  
S.Laliberté GS/157.3/L3/1993
25. Greenbank: Country Matters in the  
19th century Ontario WH Graham HG/165.99/G7/1988
26. The Great Irish Famine by: SJ Campbell HG/467.99/C3/1994
27. Upper Canada The Formative Years  
1784-1841 by: G Craig HG/160.01/C7/1963
28. The Story of St Martins (Ang'l Ch Mt1)  
by: Rev Canon Roger S W Howard MA HG/151.44/H6/1954
29. Les Colons de l'Aunis et de la Saintonge  
au Canada by: J Montbarbut HG/000.01/M6/1985
30. Children of the Empire by: G Wagner BG/000.9/W3/1982
31. Index of Indexers by: Brian Jones AD/000.3/J6/1995
32. Canadian Parliamentary Handbook  
by: John Bejermi BG/100.1/B4/1981  
MH/000.99/1946
33. The Canadians in Britain 1939-1944
34. A Table of the Church of Ireland  
Parochial Records by: N Reid GS/460.3/R4/1994
35. The Garrity Saga by: RCB Garrity FH/000.9/G3/1992
36. An Introduction to...  
Using Computers for Family History  
(FFHS) by: David Hawgood REF/GS/000.1/H3/1994
37. Beginning Your Family History  
(FFHS) by: George Pelling REF/GN/400.1/P44/1995
38. How to Tackle Your Family History A  
Preliminary Guide for the Beginner  
(FFHS) REF/GN/400.01/1995
39. An Introduction to... (FFHS)  
Civil Registration by: Tom Wood REF/GS/400.1/W6/1994
40. Basic Facts about...  
Heraldry For Family Historians  
by: Iain Swinnerton (FFHS) REF/HD/400.01/89/1995
41. Hampshire A Genealogical Bibliography  
by: Stuart Raymond (FFHS) REF/GS/432.2/R39/1995
42. Lincolnshire A Genealogical Bibliography  
by: Stuart Raymond (FFHS) REF/GS/436.2/R39/1995

PERSONS WHO HAVE DONATED BOOKS (ETC) ARE:

Ruth Robinson, Margaret Turner, Hugh Banfill, David Hannaford, Mark Gallop, Barbara Winn, Gerry Rogers, Brian Elliott, Carol Truesdell, Luc Lepine, FFHS. THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR SUPPORT & CONTRIBUTIONS.

Does anyone have a personal copy of Cyrus Thomas "History of The Eastern Tps." that they would lend to us for a few days? The copy we have has many missing pages and it would be nice to have a complete version.

IN MEMORIAM:            RAYMOND LAWRENCE WOODS  
                             1926-1995 of Kingsbury, Que.

Ray Woods died on May 25th, 1995.

Ray had been a member of our society for several years and has made a unique contribution to his community, the Richmond Historical Society and our library. He is listed as the compiler of 28 cemetery lists on our shelves.

After his retirement from the Johns-Manville Co. at Asbestos he took on a crusade to encourage interest in local history with an active personal example. He began the restoration and maintenance of cemeteries, some neglected, and their records. In addition to recording the grave-stones he often checked the deeds, church history and church records for unmarked graves. In one case he found bequests which had not been followed up and was successful in recovering a substantial donation for a cemetery.

Within the last years he had worked with others to record the tombstones at the two Protestant cemeteries in Drummondville, and an up-to-date list for St. Anne's Cemetery in Richmond.

Because of health problems, his ungainly walk and obvious difficulties provided a real stimulus to local interest when he began to work in and clean up a cemetery. His example will be missed. He will be remembered by his family and his many friends.

Submitted by: Hugh Banfill  
                  President- GFHS

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**V.I.P. notes:** 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.

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

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# QFHS - Ancestral Surname List

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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.

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## ENGLAND & WALES - 1881 CENSUS INDEXES

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*From The Editor* . . . . .

HUGH M. BANFILL  
PRESIDENT, QFHS - RETIRED

After nearly ten years as President of The Quebec Family History Society, Hugh Banfill has decided to retire.

Hugh joined QFHS in the 1980-81 year. He has always been very involved in the affairs of the Society, giving endlessly of his time and expertise. When Margaret Oke stepped down as Editor of *Connections* and a new editor could not be found Hugh agreed to help out. He put out two issues before a new editor was appointed and then Hugh agreed to stay on as Assistant Editor.

When Dick Garrity retired as President Hugh took over the position with his usual enthusiasm. He is credited with bringing the QFHS into the 'Computer Age'. He initiated the use of a computer for *Connections*, the membership list, mailing lists, letters and office administration work. Before that everything was done on a typewriter with carbon paper.

He was instrumental in getting " *The Directory of Grave Lists of Cemeteries - in and near the Province of Quebec*" printed, was involved in the first North American Genealogical Seminar in 1992 and has seen us through three moves. He has contributed articles to *Connections*, his greatest interest being the Eastern Townships where he has done a great deal of research.

Hugh has always been there, lending a helping hand to fellow members and filling in wherever and whenever the need arose. This includes his work on *Connections*, Library duty, membership lists, answering letters, etc., etc., etc. and according to QFHS secretary, Joan Benoit, "rescuing us with keys - in the middle of a snowstorm".

Although Hugh is retiring as President, we know he will stay actively involved in the QFHS.

GERRY ROGERS  
PROGRAM CHAIRMAN - RETIRED

Gerry Rogers the QFHS Program Chairman since 1985 has also decided to retire. Gerry has done an outstanding job of arranging for guest speakers for monthly meetings for the past ten years. This position will now be held by Margaret Turner.

Gerry joined QFHS in the 1980-81 year. He served on the Executive of the Society as "Councillor" for three years before becoming Program Chairman. He has compiled numerous cemetery lists and is the "in-house" expert on the Chateauguay Valley. He is an active member of U.E.L. and is responsible for the United Empire Loyalists collection now housed on the shelves of the QFHS Library.

ON BEHALF OF ALL MEMBERS, PAST AND PRESENT THANK-YOU HUGH AND GERRY

GARY SCHRODER - PRESIDENT, QFHS

Gary Schroder will succeed Hugh Banfill as President of The Quebec Family History Society.

Gary has been very involved in the QFHS as Vice-President and Project Coordinator. We wish him GOOD LUCK in his new position.

Dawn Ouellette / Editor

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1995 QFHS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
HELD OCTOBER 10, 1995.

It was decided that because of the costs involved in printing the 1994-1995 Financial Reports in CONNECTIONS, instead we would print only a page of 'highlights' of the meeting and will send a complete copy of the financial reports to any member on request.

It has been a busy year which started with our move to larger premises on the ground floor of the same building. It took a while to get well settled. A complete inventory of the library was made and records brought up to date...a massive tedious job. A good used second reader-printer was purchased in May.

There were some important people changes. Alan Anderson C.A. resigned as Auditor and Ken Oram resigned as Treasurer and moved to Calgary. Dawn Ouellette replaced Carol Truesdell as Editor of CONNECTIONS. We owe them our thanks for their efforts on behalf of the Society. David Hannaford was appointed Treasurer in May and in August C.J. Mignault C.A. was appointed Auditor.

The Treasurer reported an increase in membership to over 700 and income which rose from \$30,936 last year to \$36,080 this year. Despite the increase in income there was a loss of \$420. This loss was caused by the moving expenses with increased shelving needed, increased rent for the larger office and library and the purchase of the reader-printer in May. Total equipment costs, (moving, parts, repairs and new) amounted to \$6,076 which are written off as expenses in a society of this kind. Library acquisitions totalled \$2,345. On July 31st, our year-end, Members' equity was \$24,975 with \$21,038 in Term Deposits and the rest in cash in the bank accounts.

The Auditor C.J. Mignault reported that his review "found the affairs of the Society to be handled in a satisfactory manner from a financial viewpoint."

The Directors were elected by acclamation:

Director and President	G. Schroder
Director and Vice-President	D. Hopkins
Director and Vice-President	D. Pope
Director and Treasurer	D. Hannaford
Director and Recording Secretary	L. Gosselin
Director and Executive Secretary	K.J. Benoit
Appointed as Auditor	C.J. Mignault C.A.

The significant changes were the retirement of H.M. Banfill as President, succeeded by G. Schroder from Vice-President and the addition of D. Pope. C.J. Mignault C.A. replaces A. Anderson C.A. as Auditor.

Guest speakers for the evening were Susan Stanley and Beverly Levine, Archivists of the United Church Archives, Montreal and Ottawa Conferences.

SUBMITTED BY HUGH M. BANFILL

## SEMINARS

### **AN INTRODUCTION TO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN QUEBEC**

With: JOAN BENOIT and GARY SCHRODER  
Date: March 3rd. and March 10th., 1996 [SUNDAY]  
Time: 10 A.M. to Noon  
Fee: \$20.00 per person  
A two session seminar for those individuals who are doing research on their English and French ancestors in Quebec.

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### **AN INTRODUCTION TO THE USE OF COMPUTERS IN FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH**

With: KAREN POPE  
Date: March 24th., 1996 [SUNDAY]  
Time: 10 A.M. to Noon  
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### **GUEST SPEAKERS AT: MAISON DU BRASSEUR, 2901 rue St. Joseph, Lachine, Que.**

Tuesday, December 12th., 1995 7:30 P.M.	TOPIC:	Anne Joseph "EIGHT GENERATIONS OF MONTREALERS" She has also written a book on first Jewish Families of Montreal. " FREE FOR ALL"
Tuesday, January 9th., 1996 7:30 P.M.		A Question and Answer Evening for genealogists old-timers and newcomers. How to solve problems. etc., etc., etc.
Tuesday, February 13th., 1996 7:30 P.M.	TOPIC:	Barbara Winn and David Cook SEARCHING THE RECORDS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

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## Notarial Records *An Overlooked Resource*

By: Marlene Simmons

As we piece together our family trees, we tend to consult the most familiar sources -- family members, bibles, church records, census returns and newspapers--resources common to all.

But here in Quebec we have an additional and very unique source which is often overlooked - Notarial Records.

These records exist because Quebec, being a colony of France, ran under the principles of French law and all civil or non-criminal matters were handled by notaries. They drafted many commercial transactions such as land sales/purchases, mortgages, leases, powers of attorney and loans.

Notaries also were responsible for papers of great interest to genealogists, such as marriage contracts, wills, discharges of bequests and also applications for tutorships for insane individuals or minor aged children, among others.

One would expect that after the British took over Quebec they would impose the British legal system on their new colony. However, with dissent brewing in their American colonies to the south, the British decided to try to keep peace in their northern colony and so the Quebec Act of 1774 was born.

Under the 'Act', the old French civil law (and the important role of notaries) was restored, with the exception of land grants which were to be made under English freehold tenure instead of the old French seigniorial system. English criminal law, milder than the French laws, was instituted and freedom to practise the Roman Catholic faith re-emphasized.

I should warn you that mining notarial records for the nuggets of information they hold takes time and patience because parts of

them are written in legalese, a language unto itself. Still, it is well worth the effort and can provide many insights into the lives of our ancestors.

It would seem to make sense to focus on documents such as wills or marriage contracts, but even land transactions should be scanned because they sometimes note a familial link between the seller and purchaser. Married women were almost always referred to under their maiden names, making notarial records often the only source for this all too rare information.

Some notaries even made a practice of referring to previous husbands if a widow was remarried, sometimes proving a link which is very difficult to establish through church records. Thus, you might see a land sale referring to a woman as Mary Smith, wife of John Baker and widow of Thomas Best.

It is important to read the little scraps of paper salted in among the legal documents. For instance, among the notarial papers of Samuel Gale which cover the years between 1802 and 1819 is a land sale by a Silas Gardner. Under it is a tiny note written to the notary saying that Mr. Gardner has disappeared and left a wife and eight children with no means of support.

Surprisingly, notarial records also give us a glimpse into the day-to-day lives of people. Did you know that some early settlers were so poor they could only afford to lease a milk cow, not own one? Or that men often gave dowries to their wives under early marriage contracts, and that if the marriage did not go through they were obligated to pay out the money, often a substantial sum? It's all there to be read.

Today we take pensions for granted, but for the elderly who lived before our

modern social safety net was cast the deed of donation (often to their eldest son) created the security our governments now provide.

Under these deeds, the parents would give everything they owned to the son in return for the right to a home, clothing, food, heat, medical care, care of any minor aged children still at home, and at their death a decent burial. The deeds usually also stipulated cash bequests to be paid to siblings after both parents were dead.

The deed could be revoked (and in a surprising number of cases was) if the stipulations--often detailed down to changes of clothes, bushels of corn and cords of wood were not met.

Thus, not only do you get detailed genealogical information in these donation deeds, listing parents and children, you also get a sense of the standard of living the family enjoyed.

Quebec was a very patriarchal society and this is reflected in the civil code and notarial papers. Between 1866 and 1931 a married woman was legally inferior to her husband, sharing the same status as a minor child and people deprived of their civil rights because of mental disability.

I won't go into the very strict limitations put on women in a short overview such as this, but if you'd like to find out more I recommend you read a chapter entitled "The Status of Women" in *Quebec, A History 1867-1929* by Paul-André Linteau, René Durocher and

Jean-Claude Robert (translated by Robert Chodos).

*So, where do you go to get your hands on notarial records?*

Most pre -1900 notarial records are available to researchers on microfilm at the regional branches of Les Archives Nationales du Quebec, grouped under the old system of districts just as church records are.

However, you should keep in mind that just because your ancestors lived in a District doesn't necessarily mean they always patronized a notary who practiced in that District. It's best to start with the notaries who served the area in which your ancestors settled, but you may have to check out notaries in surrounding districts as well.

For example, I have seen transactions involving individuals in Vaudreuil, Chambly, Wickham Twp., and Compton (to name a few places that come to mind) handled by notaries in the District of Bedford.

As reported in an earlier article in "Connections", notarial records are being indexed, which will take away some of the "needle in a haystack" feeling we get as we begin to try to track our elusive ancestors' legal footsteps. The project has begun with the very earliest records and is moving forward chronologically so it may be some time before the years that interest you are available through the '*Parchemin project*'.

In the meantime, why not take a look through these records yourself?

## SOURCES TO LOCATE NOTARIAL RECORDS

- > *The Parchemin* Data Base [computer] Index currently includes records from 1635-1765. Available for consultation at regional branches of Archives Nationales du Quebec [ANQ] and other locations. Refer to *Parchemin S'Explique* at QFHS library, book review in *Connections-Dec/94*. Actual records are in regional branches of Archives Nationales du Quebec [ANQ]
- > Chamber of Notaries Index Book [ QFHS library - reference section]
- > Archiv-Histo located at the Montreal regional branch of ANQ - will do research for a fee.
- > City and Town Directories

**NOTARIES PUBLIC**

PRACTISING IN MONTREAL IN 1844/45

[COMPLETE LISTINGS CAN BE FOUND IN - LOVELL'S DIRECTORIES]

BAGG, S.C.	EXCHANGE COURT - ST. PAUL ST.	PRACTICED 1842-1856 [MTL.]
BABY, JOSEPH	76 WAFER STREET	PRACTICED 1835-1852 [JOLIETTE]
BEAUDRY, P.	VISITATION ST.-NEAR ST. MARY ST.	PRACTICED 1843-1867 [MTL.]
BEDOIN, THOMAS	31 ST. GABRIEL STREET	PRACTICED 1808-1857 [JOLIETTE]
BELLE, JOSEPH	12 ST. LAMBERT STREET	
BLEAKLY, WILLIAM	19 QUEEN SQUARE	PRACTICED 1833-1857 [MTL.]
BRAULT, CHARLES A.	3 ST. JOSEPH STREET	PRACTICED 1835-1874 [MTL.]
CADIEUX, G. H.	204 NOTRE DAME STREET	PRACTICED 1836-1853 [MTL.]
CRAWFORD W. N.	29 ST. GABRIEL STREET	PRACTICED 1826-1850 [MTL.]
DESMARAIS, A.	18 ST. VINCENT	PRACTICED 1835-1869 [MTL.]
DEBELLEFEUILLE, J. L.	2 LITTLE ST. JAMES STREET	
DOUCET, N. B.	49 GREAT ST. JAMES STREET	PRACTICED 1804-1855 [MTL.]
GAUTHIER, A.	STE. CATHERINE-NEAR GERMAN ST	PRACTICED 1839-1846 [JOLIETTE]
GIBB & EASTON	LITTLE ST. JAMES STREET	
ISSAC JONES GIBB		PRACTICED 1835-1867 [MTL.]
WILLIAM EASTON		PRACTICED 1843-1874 [MTL.]
GRIFFIN HENRY	26 LITTLE ST. JAMES STREET	PRACTICED 1812-1847 [MTL.]
GUY, ETIENNE	2 ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER STREET	PRACTICED 1829-1863 [MTL.]
GUY, LOUIS	OFF ST. LEWIS STREET	
	NEAR BERRY LANE	PRACTICED 1801-1842 [MTL.]
GUY, P.M.	115 CRAIG STREET	PRACTICED 1831-1875 [MTL.]
JOBIN, J. H.	83 ST. PAUL STREET	PRACTICED 1833-1881 [MTL.]
LACOMBE, I.	LAGAUCHETIÈRE	
	NEAR ST. URBAIN STREET	
LABADIE, J.A.	14 LITTLE ST. JAMES STREET	PRACTICED 1826-1882 [MTL.]
LAMOTHE, P.	164 NOTRE DAME STREET	PRACTICED 1840-1883 [MTL.]
LAPPARE, H.	24 ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER STREET	PRACTICED 1835-1873 [MTL.]
LEBLANC, OVIDE	27 LITTLE ST. JAMES STREET	PRACTICED 1822-1842
[PRACTICED BEAUHARNOIS [1822-42]	FILES AT ARCHIVES NATIONALES DU QUEBEC - MONTREAL	
[PRACTICED BEAUHARNOIS [1842-70]	FILES DESTROYED BY FIRE]	
LEFEVRE, F. X.	OPPOSITE VIGER MARKET	PRACTICED 1839-1845 [MTL.]

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THIS INFORMATION WAS RESEARCHED AND SUBMITTED BY JOAN BENOIT, SECRETARY, QFHS.

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"Old genealogists never die, they just lose their census."



## THE HONOURABLE JOHN NEILSON

1776 - 1848

NATIVE OF BALMAGHIE, SCOTLAND

BY PAT JEFFS

In 1864 a bilingual newspaper entitled "The Quebec Gazette" was founded by the firm of Brown & Gilmore.

William Brown was from Nunton in Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland. Before he died in 1789 his nephew, Samuel Neilson, joined the enterprise. Samuel's younger brother John, then only aged 15, arrived in 1791. Only two years later Samuel died unexpectedly and John took over the business. Another younger brother, William, joined John between 1795 and 1798, but returned home to follow his own business interest in Gatehouse of Fleet.

In January 1797 John Neilson married Marie-Ursule Hubert, a niece of the Catholic bishop of Quebec. In letters to his mother at that time he confirmed that not only did he admire his wife personally, but his marriage consolidated his alliance with his new country. The couple had ten children, some of whom died in infancy. The boys were brought up in their father's Presbyterian faith; the girls were instructed in Roman Catholicism.

John Neilson was not only a newspaper publisher. He also published and sold books. The business of printing, publishing and bookselling was a rewarding one in the early days of Lower Canada. Britain and France were technically at war from 1794 until the fall of Napoleon in 1815. There was an embargo on all trade between France and her former colony (Quebec). Schools had been established during the French regime and literacy was probably as high as it was in the newly-formed United States of America. To maintain this status quo throughout the embargo, some means had to be found of providing schools with textbooks and the churches with religious

works. This John Neilson set out to do. He was able to obtain works in France from contacts in Britain and reprint and sell them in Quebec. He even bought specialist type in England so that he could produce hymnbooks with music. By 1812 Neilson had sold more than 42,000 books in French, most of these dealing with religious or school subjects.

In 1818 Neilson became a member of the Assembly which had been established to deal with strictly local issues. He sided with the mostly French-speaking "Canadien" party. Over the next fifteen years a desire for more democratic government with a greater place for the French-speaking majority became more and more evident among the populace. In 1823 and 1828 John Neilson travelled to London with French-Canadian associates to petition the British government, pointing out the dangerous consequences of too many absentee landowners and the Quebecois' preference for a Canadian constitution. In the 1830s the French Canadians' dissatisfaction with government from London increased and in 1837 armed rebellion broke out. Neilson, always of a more conciliatory nature, gradually broke company with the more radical politicians, but continued to voice his disapproval of the British attitude towards its colonial citizens. This stance caused him to lose his post of King's printer.

In 1840 a more democratic system of government was set up in Quebec and John Neilson was elected to the new legislature. In 1844 he was elected Speaker and assumed the title of "Honourable". Later that year he was promoted to the Legislative Council on which he remained for the last four years of his life. He died on 1st February, 1848 and is buried

in Valcartier, north of Quebec City, where he had a farm.

Today there are still many Quebecois who dream of independence from Britain and from Canada. John Neilson was a man who

not only desired that the two cultures attempt to live together but made positive efforts that they might do so harmoniously. It was a thrill to discover him on my family tree.

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## MORE ON THE NEILSON AND BROWN FAMILY

BY PAT JEFFS

The Browns and Neilsons established a remarkable and ongoing niche for themselves in a colony where most of the inhabitants would have probably considered them to be foreigners. Yet John Neilson in particular was very keen to be as much a man of Quebec as his French-speaking contemporaries. The family came from Balmaghie parish in the present-day Scottish district of Dumfries & Galloway. William Brown, who was a maternal uncle of Samuel and John Neilson, first got into publishing in Virginia and Philadelphia, but moved to Quebec to start THE GAZETTE [Quebec City] in 1764. His two nephews arrived as teenagers in 1789 and 1792, just at the end of Brown's life.

My own interests in John Neilson came about when I discovered that his sister, Margaret, was my three times great-grandmother. Although all three sons of the family spent some time in Quebec, the girls stayed home and married local men. Margaret Neilson married William Palmer, a tenant farmer in the hamlet of Balmaghie church. More than a century later my grandfather, John Palmer, emigrated to Toronto. I grew up there but have lived in England for the past thirty years. I don't remember John Neilson from Canadian history lessons. But he should have had a place there.

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**QUEBEC CITY GAZETTE 1846-1855 MARRIAGE NOTICES [ Mc ]**

**MCADAM**, married Oct. 27, 1853 **William McAdam** of Pakenham to widow of late **David Campbell Dunlop** of Pembroke

**MCALLISTER, Mary** married see **Develin**

**MCCALLUM**, married Oct. 20, 1853 at Drayton, **Archibald McCallum** of Toronto to **Jane Maria** dgthr of Rev A. Adams of Drayton

**MCALPIN**, married July 2, 1846 **Rev Harvey McAlpin** rector of Kemptville to **Margaret** dgthr of Major **Robert Hamilton** of the H.M. 79 regt

**MCARTHUR**, married Nov. 11, 1847 at Montreal, **Archibald McArthur** of Carleton Place to **Margaret** dgthr of Wm **Brown** of that city

**MCBRIDE**, married see **MacLaren**

**MCCALLUM**, married Jan 9, 1854 **Colin McCallum** to **Mrs. Emilie Pouliot** widow of late F.E. Garant

**MCCALLUM**, married Feb. 28, 1851 at Quebec **John William McCallum** to **Annie Sarah** dgthr of late John William Cassels **Brown** of Halifax

**MCCALLUM, Sophia** married see **Denechaud**

**MCCAMBRIDGE**, married Aug. 24, 1847 at Bytown, **John McCambridge** to **Anne Boyle** both of that place

**MCCAMMON**, married Mar. 19, 1850 **Thomas McCammon** to **Jennet Brodie**, both of Inverness

**MCCANN**, married Jan. 8, 1853 **Henry McCann** to ???? dgthr of John **Dowling** late of Blessing, County Wicklow Ireland

**MCCARTY**, married Dec. 28, 1850 **Francis McCarty** of Wolfe's Cove to **Mary Young** of same place

**MCCOHNLE, Catherine** married see **Wilkins**

**MCCONKEY**, married May 5, 1848 at Montreal, **Samuel McConkey** to **Sarah Johnson** both of that city

**MCCONNOCHY, Catherine** married see **Gow**

**MCCORD**, Margaret married see **Martin**

**MCCORD, Mary** married see **Millar**

**MCCORD**, married Aug. 8, 1854 at Aylmer, Ottawa, **Thomas McCord** to **Margaret** dgthr of James **Wadsworth**

**MCCORMICK, Frances** married see **Griffin**

**MCCORMICK, Mary** married see **Nichols**

**MCCOY**, married Nov. 1, 1854 at Madoc, **Simon McCoy** to **Mary Eliza Wannamaker**

**MCCUAIG, Mary** married see **Grasett**

**MCCULLOCH**, married Jan. 3, 1854 **Francis McCulloch** of Montreal to **Clara** dgthr of **Robert Burell** of Belfast, Ireland

**MCCULLOCH, Margaret** married see **Hubbell**

**MCDONALD**, married June 16, 1853 at Vaudreuil, **A.E. Bellefeuille McDonald** of New York to **Marie Louise** dghtr of **Robert Harwood**

**MCDONALD**, married Feb. 11,1853 at Covington, Kentucky **Alex McDonald** late of Quebec to **Jannette Wright** of Covington

**MCDONALD, Ann** married see **Shaw**

**MCDONALD, Catherine** married see **McDonald**

**MCDONALD**, married Feb. 9, 1847 at Montreal, **John McDonald Jr** to **Jane Davies** both of that city

**MCDONALD**, married Feb. 4, 1848 at Cornwall **John McDonald** of Caledonia to **Mary Ann** dghtr of **Donald Campbell** of Kenyon

**MCDONALD**, married Jan. 10, 1853 at Cornwall **John R. McDonald** to **Catherine Anne McDonald** of St. Raphael, Glengarry, C.E.

**MCDONALD**, married Dec. 26, 1850 at Brockville **John Duff McDonald, M.D.** of Perth to **Sarah Ann Malloch**, dghtr of **George Malloch**

**MCDONALD, Margaret** married see **Wilson**

**MCDONALD**, married Sept. 30, 1847 at Montreal **Rev. Malcolm McDonald** to **Louise Lantier** dghtr of **Alexander Copeland** of Fountain Grove C.E.

**MCDONALD, Margaret** married see **Fisher**

**MCDONALD, Margaret** married see **Grant**

**MACDONALD, Mary** married see **Wilson**

**MCDONALD**, married Mar.20, 1854 **Samuel McDonald** to **Emilie Decarie** both of Montreal

**MCDONALD**, married Feb.15,1853 at Bytown **Thomas McDonald** son of **Thomas McDonald** to **Caroline** dghtr of **Donald Grant**

**MCDONALD, Violet** married see **Colpas**

**MCDONELL, Flora** married see **MacDougall**

**MCDONNELL**, married Nov. 14, 1849 **George McDonnell**, son of **Maurice McDonnell** to **Mary** dghtr of **J. McGillicuddy** of Kilarney, both of County Kerry, Ireland

**MCDONNELL, Georgiana** married see **Handsey**

**MCDONNELL, Jane** married see **McGillis**

**MCDONNELL**, married June 6, 1850 **John W. McDonnell** to **Eliza Kennedy** late of County Wicklow Ireland

**MCDONNELL**, married Oct. 7, 1850 at Toronto, **Peter L. McDonnell** to **Mana Adeline** dghtr of **Thomas Burns** late of Montreal

**MCDUGALL, Anne** married see **Paterson**

**MCDUGALL, Alicia** married see **Gallevy**

**MCEACHEREN**, married May 18, 1853, **Malcolm McEacheren** to **Jessie** dghtr of late **John Neilson**, both of this city.

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Extracted from  
The Index of Marriage Notices of  
**THE QUEBEC CITY GAZETTE**  
for the years 1846 - 1855

Compiled by QFHS member, Ernest J. Smith.  
Complete index on file at the QFHS library.

## *The Mailbag*

### **INNKEEPERS AND BLACKSMITHS OF ENGLAND:**

*Mrs. P. MacNeil, 14 Shana Pl.,  
Dollard des Ormeaux, QC  
H9B 1V3 (Member #766)*

#### **INNKEEPERS:**

John OVERTON, 1847, Woodfield Cottage, District of Ross, and Edwards OVERTON, 1847, Hereford.

Joseph ALDRED, 1800s, Old Harrow Inn, Derbys. Alice DENNY, 1891, Hunted Stag Suffolk. Barnabas TAYLOR, 1791, Bull Inn, Cranbrook, Kent. VOGWELL, 1894, Ship Inn Morwellham, Devon. Horatio FYSH, 1855, 3 Southgate Place, West Hackney.

#### **BLACKSMITHS:**

Thomas WEST, 1847, Warwick. William COVES, son John COVES m. Mary Ann EDWARDS, Worcs. CARTER, 3 generations, Devon. William FRY, John FRY, Alfred FRY, mid to late 1800s; Tonbridge, Kent. William James AMNER, 1832, Southwark, London area. Daniel WOLF, England, blacksmith descendants for almost 100 years, including Thomas LINDSELL. John STRETCH, 1690-1780, son Job STRETCH, 1729-1785, son Job STRETCH, 1770-1834, Staffs.

Mrs. MacNeil received this information following a query in the GRD and would appreciate any further information on the **OVERTON** and **WEST** families. She will be glad to pass on names and addresses of the parties interested in the other names.

#### **A MONTREAL FIREMAN:**

*James O. Bowden,  
16 Springvale Ave.,  
Halifax, NS B3N 2A2*

James **BOWDEN**'s grandfather, "Captain Oliver **BROWNRIGG**, a typical Irish Orangeman over 6 feet tall, was a hero of the Montreal Herald fire [June 1910]. He was the

first fireman to jump into a net...he is buried in the Firemen's section of the Protestant section of Mount Royal."

The family came from Lacadie and farmed south of Montreal. "...in that area there was a farm owned by some relatives and when the owner died it was ruled that as long as the wooden church was used - the farm and land would stay fallow!" James **BOWDEN** would like to hear from anyone who knows of this family and the fate of their farm.

#### **ST-GABRIEL'S PRESB[IT]TERIAN, Mtl:**

We have received, a photocopy of an extract from the "Register kept by Revd J. **BETHUNE**, in Montreal, during the years 1779 to 1791, as chaplain of the 84th Regiment, the original register being deposited in the Ontario Archives and the...Copy deposited in the Archives of the said Superior court at Montreal."

#### **ALEXANDER HENRY MONTGOMERY**

##### **- a California stray:**

Received a copy of the death certificate of Alexander Henry **MONTGOMERY**, Nov 19, 1936, in Inglewood, Los Angeles Co., CA, husband of Jessie Caroline and son of James **MONTGOMERY**. Born 16 Aug 1879 in "Durham Co" QC [probably Durham in Drummond Co. although in the late 1800s there were towns named Durham in both Chateauguay and Yamaska Counties]

#### **STRAYS from BRITISH COLUMBIA:**

*Pat Bayliss,  
Site 6A, Comp.13, R.R.5,  
Vernon, BC V1T 6L8*

..."former Quebec natives. I noted the information while indexing the Kamloops Inland Sentinel, 1880-89, for births, marriages, deaths, etc. I could photocopy the information

for return postage"

**DEATHS:**

**BARNARD**, Francis Jones b 1839 Quebec City, died in BC, 1900.

**BEAUDOIN** Mr. C. of Trois Rivieres, at Sailor Bar Bluff, BC, Dec 1888.

**FOSTER** Peter of Montreal, in Kamloops, BC, 1887.

**GIRDWOOD** Charles R. of Montreal died in Revelstoke BC, 1889.

**WILY** Mr. D.B. of Montreal, in Donald, BC, 1889.

**INFORMATION WANTED:**

(1887) **O'BRINE** Miss Hannah who went to Montreal in 1876.

(1889) **MCKAY** Alexander left Chateauguay, QC in 1864 for BC. His father Donald **MCKAY** has not heard from him in 25 years.

**TRAVERS FAMILY RESEARCH:**

*Alexandre Cyr,  
17-551 Riverdale,  
Ottawa, ON K1S 1S3*

M. **CYR** is very interested in the genealogy of the **CYR, JOHNSON, DUGUAY, TRAVERS** families. When researching the biography of La **BOLDUC**, the renowned Quebec singer (nee Mary **TRAVERS**) he traced the family back to the 1760 marriage of John **TRAVERS** and Sarah **TOWNSHEND** in Belfast Cathedral. Their places of birth and parents' names were not given.... "I am looking for descendants of John **TRAVERS** who are interested to know more of their origin, especially if they have Irish or English blood. John **TRAVERS** was a soldier in the 26th Regiment of Foot Guard of the British Army. This regiment arrived in New Jersey in 1767..I would be pleased to know if any **TRAVERS** are interested to pursue the research, to find more about John **TRAVERS**, who settled in Shigawake (Hope-

town) in 1784. It will be a nice gift to the future generations."

**WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH,  
POINT CAVAGNAL MISSION  
(Como & Hudson, QC) 1855-1916:**

*Pierrette Godin, 11-3rd Ave.,  
Notre-Dame Ile Perrot, QC. J4V 7P2*  
Pierrette Godin has reproduced and alphabetized the BMD for that period, 521 entries, plus a list of the Ministers of the time, and the ancient localities with their modern names. She rescued all this from obscurity at the Museum of Vaudreuil in Dorion. Orders for the list, \$13.00 all costs included, can be sent to her.

**OLD HEMMINGFORD CEMETERIES -  
RESTORATION PROJECT:**

*Betty McKay MacKenzie,  
526 Avenue Champlain,  
Hemmingford, QC J0L 1H0*  
"The Township of Hemmingford, will celebrate its 200th Anniversary in 1999. In 1993 the Hemmingford Historical Archives was organized; of utmost importance was the restoration of the ten or more old cemeteries in the area. In April 1995 a Committee was formed under the Chairmanship of Jim Laurie and to date we have had five "Work Bees" - volunteers come with chain saws, brush cutters, shovels, etc. The fences are replaced, brush cleared, ground leveled, the stones are repaired and replaced. The Fisher cemetery has been restored and looks wonderful! Work on the Atkinson cemetery is underway. We, as a group, feel that we owe it to the ancestors who gave so much to us down through the years, and who are buried there, to care for the cemeteries. A hearty thanks to all the volunteers!

THE MAILBAG is compiled and typed  
from your cards & letters  
By QFHS member Mimi Hayward

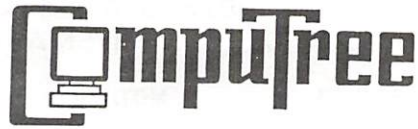
**VICTORIAN PIONEERS INDEX 1837-1888 [Australia]  
DEATHS WITH PLACE OF BIRTH GIVEN AS QUEBEC**

NAME	FATHER	MOTHER	AGE	YR.	REG#
WATT, Mary Agnes	John	Marian CRAWFORD	14	1857	4104
FOSTER, Mary	John	Ann SMITH	1	1858	1162
COX, Thomas	Unknown	Unknown	40	1859	5783
DINGWALL, Margaret	James, GILLIES	Unknown	38	1862	6168
SHEA, Charles	John	Catherine	31	1863	3186
BEDWELL, Agnes	Samuel, McGill	Unknown	33	1863	4855
GREEN, Henry George	William	Julia, MALONE	18	1863	8073
REDMOND, James	Unknown	Unknown	34	1864	3993
HALLAM, John	John	Elizabeth	39	1865	6919
SMITH, Charles	Unknown	Unknown	50	1865	9029
MARLOW, Sarah	Henry, CURTIS	Ellen, O'HARA	40	1866	10609
COGLAN, Martin	Unknown	Unknown	22	1866	12006
WATSON, John	John	Honora, CONWAY	26	1868	3208
COOPER, Andrew	Unknown	Unknown	58	1868	5561
DOOKEY, Sarah Jane	James WATT	Mary BOWLES	30	1870	4262
TAMSWELL, Alfred Theophilus	Unknown	Unknown	40	1870	7403
PHILLIPPE, Joel	John Baptist	Ellen NEILLY	40	1872	1190
DEPHILLIPE, Joel	John Baptist	Ellen NEILLY	40	1872	1190r
ASHBROOK, Charlotte	Parker	Selina FOTHERGILL	35	1874	3304
QUIHAMPTON, Margaret	James McLEISH	Margaret BAIRD	38	1875	7990
MARLOW, Rubina	Douglas	Sarah CURTIS	25	1876	8236
AUSTIN, Richard	Nicolas	Jane	48	1877	817
LEBLANC, Alfred	Unknown	Unknown	53	1878	3952
BUTCHER, Joseph	Unknown	Unknown	30	1879	10982
FLANNERY, Jno	Denis	Mary	72	1880	4189

The Victorian Indexes to births, marriages and deaths are quite remarkable for their detail. The Victorian Pioneers Index 1837-1888 was released in 1992 in microfiche and on CD-ROM. The microfiche is in one alphabetical surname sequence for all events. The above list of deaths is created from the CD-ROM version that allows searches by a number of fields including the place of birth of the deceased. This list was prepared using the search term *Que and Quebec* for place of birth. The place of birth only appears up until 1880, after this date the place given in the index is the place of death.

Official registration commenced in the state of Victoria [Australia] in 1853. Informants were required to provide detailed information that is recorded on the original certificate. This information includes when and where died, name or rank and occupation, age, cause of death, duration of illness; names of attending medico and when the deceased was last attended; name of father and mother and occupation; name and address of informant and relationship to the deceased; burial information; where born and how long in the Australian colonies - stating which, where, when and to whom married; names and ages of children. The information however, is only as reliable as the informant's knowledge. This is especially true of death certificates where the person concerned is not available to provide the information themselves.

SUBMITTED BY: HEATHER COX - 30 CHALLAMBRA CRES., HIGHTON VIC 3216, AUSTRALIA



**NAMING CONTEST:**

The "CONNECTIONS" Committee has chosen the name COMPUTREE, submitted by Vivienne Shishakly (QFHS Member 1671). With a special thank you, Vivienne will also receive a box of diskettes.

THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED, many of whom submitted several suggestions. Special thanks to: Dorothy Beckel, Audrey Cyr, Ron Cox, members of Connections committee who also submitted, those people who wish to remain anonymous and of course, Vivienne Shishakly.

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**DID YOU KNOW?**

You may be 'wired' without knowing it! Your name and address may be listed on one of the on-line services without your knowledge or consent. Lorraine Gosselin received a query from Oklahoma City because someone saw her name and address on 'Prodigy'. Under investigation to find out how it got there!

**EMAIL**

As a result of his article in Connections "The Internet and All That Jazz" and direct contact, Ron Cox has had several letters and messages from other QFHS members with EMAIL capability wanting to set up a system where they could communicate with other members. Ron would like to compile a list of members capable of sending or receiving EMAIL. If you are interested please contact Ron directly at [roncox@cam.org](mailto:roncox@cam.org).

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**ONTARIO VITAL STATISTICS [OVS] INDEXES**

If you are using the OVS Indexes, The OGS Branch Newsletter contains some interesting comments. " It should be remembered that in early years many events were not registered and it has been estimated that in 1870, 67% of births, 33% of marriages and a whopping 80% of deaths were not registered. By 1880 things had improved marginally and 30% of births, 10% of marriages and 40% of deaths were still not being registered. When you use this research tool remember the percentages! I understand that Waterloo County had the highest percentage of registrations while Lanark County had the lowest." An article on Ontario Vital Statistics is in *Connections*-December, 1994 [Vol 17 No. 2].

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With additions by M. Simmons GS/152.3/O4/1995
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MISSIONS DES CANTONS DE L'EST; 1826-1846

By Marthe Faribault-Beauregard, Montreal, 1995,

La Société Généalogique Canadienne-Française, \$27.00.

(The QFHS Library will have received its copy by the time you read this)

This is a list of over 2600 entries, and includes more than 2300 baptisms, recorded by traveling priests (there are a few Presbyterian and City Hall entries). Even though the title states it is an Eastern Townships record, there are also quite a few listings for children born in the US, or couples with American residences as far away as Boston. The missionary priests traveled circuits from Huntingdon to Stanstead, ranging across the border to New York and Vermont.

There are English and French names from both sides of the border, with many Irish-sounding ones. Here is a very short list of some that may be of interest to you:

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This book has considerably more information than just the usual listings. For baptisms, the names of the godparents are indicated, and for the marriages and burials, those of the witnesses. Place of residence and occupation are often shown. There is also an index by the wives' names, and another of all witnesses and godparents.

Another facet that makes this book quite interesting, aside from the large amount of baptisms, which as most have realized, are not easy to find in printed format, is the fact that some of the records have been lost since this book was started: Mrs Beauregard had initially compiled the marriages in the 1960s.

For those of you who read French, there is also a short biography of each officiating priest and where and when he was a traveling missionary. The source for the various records is also provided. The geographical location and current place names are indicated.

Reviewed by Lorraine Gosselin, member 1353

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### IRISH PASSENGER LISTS

As many of you are aware, these are scarce for the period previous to 1865, so any mention of one can be rather useful. You might thus like to consult the Irish periodical GALWAY ROOTS, Vol III, 1995, which is the Journal of the Galway Family History Society (See the 'periodical' shelves in the QFHS Library). It carries a list of passengers bound for Canada from Galway aboard the 'Sea Bird' and the 'Northumberland': 'The State-Aided Emigration from the Crown Estates of Boughill and Irvilloughter, 1848-1849'. Name, age, and personal details are included.

Submitted by Lorraine Gosselin, member 1353



## The Macnider Family of Quebec and Scotland A Genealogical Sketch of John Macnider, Quebec Merchant and Seigneur of Metis,

By E. James Tarlton

**John Macnider (1760-1829)**, merchant of Quebec and Seigneur of Metis, was born on June 10, 1760 in Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, Scotland. the fourth child and third son of William Macnider (b.1725) and Ann Vallance (d. 1798). He was a twin to Hugh Macnider (1760-1777), in turn the fifth child of a family of thirteen siblings, seven of whom died in infancy or less than the age of four years. An older sister Elizabeth (1755-1771) also died in her teens as did twin brother Hugh. The four surviving family members, **William (1757-1795)**, **John, Mathew (1762-1820)** and **Margaret (1764 - 1838)** all took up residence in Quebec City and developed their careers from that base for the rest of their lives.

**John Macnider** married Catherine Cartier de Vallance (her dates and place of marriage are unknown) and had three daughters by her. Mary (1788-1855), at age twenty-two, married Gabriel Marchand, merchant, on October 6, 1810 in Quebec [ in 1791 Gabriel Marchand was a clerk in the large import firm of John Macnider ] and they lived the rest of their lives with their six children in Saint-Jean-sur Richelieu, Que. One of these children, Félix-Gabriel, would become a Premier of Quebec. Little is revealed of the other two daughters, Margaret and Charlotte, except that both married twice, Margaret initially to a Stuart and then to a Pierre Charlebois of Quebec, and Charlotte to an American, a Mr. Lyman and secondly to a William Hutchins.

In 1811, John Macnider, widower was married in Quebec to Angelica Ross (née Stuart, 1764-1829) widow of David Ross.

The marriage record states that he was forty-eight and she was forty-three, both ages inconsistent with those of 69 and 65 respec-

tively recorded at death. Angelica or Angélique was the daughter of Murdoch Stuart and Angélique Cartier, an aunt to Sir Georges Étienne Cartier (1814-1873), the well-known Canadian statesman. Angelica's diary recording her stay at the Seigneurie of Metis during the summer of 1822 gives a vivid snapshot of life there at that time.

*The Dictionary of Canadian Biography (1988)* makes four references to John Macnider and his partner, Mathew Macnider. In 1783, their sister Margaret is noted as marrying James Johnston (1724-1800), a Scottish merchant of Quebec. In 1792, John and Mathew Macnider would support another Scot, William Grant (1744-1805), in his successful bid for a seat in the first House of Assembly in Lower Canada representing Upper Town Quebec with Jean-Antoine Panet. In 1793, at the age of eighteen, the noted fur trader, militia officer and farmer Jean-Baptiste Faribault (1775-1860) worked as a clerk in the firm of John and Mathew Macnider on Rue de la Fabrique, Quebec. From all of these references, Mathew is always spelled with one "t", and one has the impression that John and Mathew were brothers. Indeed, John had a younger brother Mathew of Glendrishock (1762-1820), but at this same period, there were two other Mathew or Matthew Macnidiers in the same Macnider clan. These are Matthew (c.1732), the son of William Macnider of Balsaroch and Matthew (1770-1810) the son of the second marriage of James Macnider of Thrave.

John Macnider apparently prospered in his businesses and established a country estate and house in Sillery which he named Kilmarnock in memory of his roots. In 1807,

he purchased the Seigneury of Metis from a Matthew Macnider for £105 through a Sheriff's auction. In 1816, he would take into his firm as partners his stepson, Charles William Ross, and the husband of his step-daughter, John Graddon. Two years later, he would begin to develop the seigneury by bringing in settler families from his homeland in Scotland.

Alice S. Baldwin records, among other interesting stories, that "In 1823 he was elected Vice-President of the Quebec Savings Bank and there is a legend to the effect that long after his death his hat was placed on the table at Director's Meetings."

John Macnider died on July 14, 1829 at age sixty-nine and was buried from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on July 18, 1829; James Harknip was the Officiating Minister and D. Wilkie and J.W. Wooley signed as witnesses. His wife Angelica died five months later and was buried from the same church on December 11, 1829. Her death is recorded in a Births, Marriages and Deaths Index for Quebec City but I have been unable to locate the entry in the actual church record. John willed the Seigneury of Metis to his two grand-nephews, William Macnider (1814-1846) and John Macnider Macnider (1822-?), the only then-living sons of Adam Lymburner Macnider, ages fifteen and six respectively. One source reports that the will has been subsequently lost. Adam L. Macnider of Montreal administered to the needs of the Seigneury and he and his family spent considerable time there in summer months until his death in 1840. The on-site manager was a cousin Hugh Archibald Macnider (1797-1893) who in 1824 graciously received a visit from the new Rector of the Parish of Quebec and Archdeacon of Lower Canada, George Jehoshaphat Mountain, so eloquently described in the latter's journal to his wife. At some period the Seigneury was divided into two equal parts which came to be known as Grand Metis and Little Metis John

Macnider taking the former and William Macnider the latter. John sold in 1851 the Seigneury of Grand Metis to Archibald and David Ferguson, merchants of Montreal, and the widow of Dr. William Macnider, M.D., Philadelphia Ann Wishart of Edinburgh, sold Little Metis to the same Fergusons in 1855.

*William Macnider (1757-1795).* The Macniders were a seafaring family in the import and export business, undoubtedly spurred by the conflicts between Britain and France at that period. Although I am not aware of when they first came to Quebec, **William** the eldest married Susannah Jackson (1765 -1810) in Quebec City on December 24, 1781 before George Henry, Minister. He would have four children by her:

William (1782-1786), Mary Evans (1784 -1809), Susannah Ann (1785-1802) and Adam Lymburner Macnider (1788-1840) who would pursue a successful career in the shipping and auction businesses in Montreal. William may have been the "McNider" who went into partnership in February 1783 with William Lindsay Jr., under the name of Lindsay and McNider with a retail store near the Quebec harbour on Rue Saint-Pierre. William died young at age thirty-eight in Santo Domingo in the present Dominican Republic, an important North American seaport at that time. Susannah, his wife, died at age forty-five, and was buried with her daughters in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Quebec. The inscription on the tomb-stone reads:

*"Sacred to the memory of Susannah Macnider relict of the late William Macnider Merchant in this City who departed this life the 13th February 1810 aged 45 years. Also of their two daughters, Mary Evans Macnider who departed this life the 9th of November 1809, aged 25 Years and Susannah Ann Macnider who departed this life the 8th January 1802, aged 16 years."*

The church record states that she was

the widow of the late William Macnider, Esq., Merchant, aged 45 years, and died February 15 and was buried February 19, 1810; signed by Father Jehosaphat Mountain Officiating Minister at Quebec and in the presence of Adam L. Macnider, son; Wm. H. Moses (?); H. Paul, Capn. Ret.; M. Lymburner [probably Mathew Lymburner], brother to Adam Lymburner, prominent Quebec merchant and politician, and namesake to Adam Lymburner Macnider.

**Mathew Macnider of Glendrishock (1762 - 1820)** was born and baptised in Kilmarnock, Ayrshire on February 2, 1762 and married Mary Thomson (1767-1831) in Ayr in 1796. They raised eleven children all born or baptised in Girvan, Ayrshire. Among them are Hugh Archibald, mentioned above and to complicate matters, another John (1799-1834) and another Matthew (b. 1801). Mathew, the elder, died in 1820 according to the Family Tree but the place of death is not given. Mary, his wife, died of cholera at age 64 in Quebec City on August 11, 1834 according to the church record signed by Macnider (no initial) and A. Macnider, presumably her son Archibald. A study of epitaphs on tombstones in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Quebec describes a stone to her:

*"Sacred to the memory of Mary Thomson-widow of Matthew Macnider - late of Girvan, Scotland who died on the 11th of August 1831 - Aged 64 Years. Also - Catherine Crawford wife of Archibald Macnider their son who died on the 28th of March 1842 - aged 38 years."*

The date of 1831 on the stone for Mary is probably an error. However, the reference to her husband Matthew would perhaps suggest that he died in Girvan, Ayrshire.

**Margaret Macnider (1764- 1838)**, was born in 1764 I presume in Kilmarnock although I have not found her baptismal record in the Mormon IGI records. In the records of St.

Andrew's Presbyterian Church for 1796, special inserts sworn before Judge Jenkins Williams on Sept. 27, state that Margaret, a spinster married James Johnston (1724 -1800), merchant of Quebec in the evening of October 10, 1783 at the house of Elizabeth Irvine on Champlain Street in the Lower Town of Quebec. The bride and groom had a special licence from his Excellency General Haldimand and were married by George Henry, Minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The two witnesses to confirm the wedding before the Judge were Mathew Macnider, the bride's brother and John Purss, a fellow Scot and partner to James Johnston. One assumes that the original marriage record had been lost. Margaret would have been nineteen at the time and James fifty-nine years. She had two children by him, John Purss (b. 1785) and Ann. Johnston died in 1800 and was buried from St. Andrew's Church; the burial record by Alex Spark, Minister was witnessed by James Irvine, Mathew Macnider and J. Purss. Seven years following her husband's death, Margaret at age forty-three married Dr. William Edward Holmes (1762-1834), Staff Surgeon for Her Majesty's 5th Regiment in Quebec, on May 12, 1807 in Quebec and had one daughter by him. After a career as a prominent medical practitioner in Quebec, he died in 1834; his wife's death occurred four years later. Their tombstone in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Quebec reads as follows:

*"Sacred to the memory of William Holmes, M.D., Late Staff Surgeon in her Majesty's 5th Regiment, who departed this life the 24th Feb. 1834 aged 72 years. Also to Margaret his wife, who departed this life the 17th March 1838, aged 72 years. They died in the full hope of a resurrection of eternal life."*

#### In Conclusion

The principal question revolves around the identity of the various Mathew or Matthew

Macniders, and how to distinguish them.

Messrs. Audet and Surveyer in their 1927 article in *La Presse* on *Matthew McNider*, the first Member for Hampshire in the Lower Canada House of Assembly in the late 1700's clearly demonstrates this confusion and express their frustration at being unable to distinguish among the many Matthew Macniders.

They conclude that Matthew, the Member for Hampshire, was an older man, hence pointing to the brother of James of Thrave and of William of Kilmarnock, and uncle to John Macnider (1760-1829). They also conclude that the Member for Hampshire was not the Seigneur of Metis, but do not take a position on which Matthew was the Seigneur

of Sainte-Croix / Portneuf.

The opinions of earlier authors on this topic, including the author of *Metis in 1822* (1947); W. Stewart Wallace (1950) and the late Alice S. Baldwin (1977) tend to support these views on the family relationships with a few variations of their own, the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography* (1988) does not attempt to distinguish among the various Matthews and the three Seigneuries.

My conclusion, at this time, is that the Macnider Family Tree is reasonably accurate and can be confirmed in Mormon and other church records, and in other documents. I am still puzzled by the role that Mathew Macnider of Glendrishock played in the overall Macnider Family story.

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by Douglas Cooke

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- 1273 **ANDERSON** Joseph and Florence, parents of Sophia Hanna, b. May 1st, 1826, bapt. St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Chambly, Canada East May 14th, 1826. Sponsors were James Bell, Hanna Bell and Ingred ANDERSON. Joseph and Florence may have had other children. They were parishioners of the above parish. Sophia married William DOWDE, a Private in No. 1 Kings Dragoon Guards, stationed in Chambly at the same church on 4th December 1842. Witnesses were E. Fayen (r) and Inezeene Raciot. Sophia is my great-great grandmother. Any assistance greatly appreciated. I will answer all letters. Catherine Keelan-Parsons, 39 Imbros Street, Hampton 3188, Australia.
- 1274 **BANKHEAD/IRISH.** Information sought about Frances Jane BANKHEAD, born in Montreal c.1850. She married Henry IRISH some time between 1868-1870. Henry was born in England 1845, was a nephew of James and Amy IRISH who emigrated to Canada with Petworth Emigration Scheme 1835. Any record of either Frances or Henry in Montreal before 1872 when the first record of them appears in England would be appreciated. Mrs. Joan E. Gilday, 274 Turkey Hill Road, Brome, QC, JOE 1K0.
- 1275 **BLANCHARD.** Seek information on Richard Xavier BLANCHARD, born 19 Jan. 1829. Any information would be greatly appreciated. Becky Plott, #3 Staff Village, Dublin, Va. 24084-0965, U.S.A.
- 1276 **BROWN or PETTY.** Elizabeth BROWN (church record) or PETTY (Quebec Gazette report) married Francis COULSON 1808 in the English Cathedral in Quebec City (his second wife). Three children: Harriet Sarah COULSON, George Francis COULSON (Glasgow) and Hiram Alfred COULSON (Toronto). Mary Helleiner, 834 Marlborough Ave., Halifax, N.S. B3H 3G6.
- 1277 **BOYSE/SHERWOOD.** Mary BOYSE was baptized in 1839 in La Tortue, a daughter of Robert and Mary BOYSE. What was Mary's maiden name and when and where were Robert BOYSE and Mary married? Although at her marriage in 1865 to John ROBINSON in Montreal, Mary BOYSE (the daughter) was said to be "of St. Constant," there is no Robert BOYSE, Sr. b. ca.1780, d. 1852 in La Tortue, and his 2nd? wife Lydia SHERWOOD, b. 1800/01 in England, d. after 1891 in Upton, Bagot Co. Robert and Lydia BOYSE are listed in the 1851 census but son Robert and Mary BOYSE are not to be found. Where are they? Any information would be welcome. Douglas Cargille, 5163 Benton Place, San Diego, CA, 92116, U.S.A.

- 1278 **CADIEUX.** I am looking for descendants of Robert Henry CADIEUX, b.1875; Margaret Jane CADIEUX, b.1877; George Alexander CADIEUX, b. 1878. They are the children of Nancy PURDY and Alexander CADIEUX. Their baptismal records were found at Grenville, Qc., Argenteuil Co. Lois M. (Purdy) Martin, 4001 Old Clayburn Rd., #23, Abbotsford, B.C. V3G 1C5.
- 1279 **CAMPBELL/GRAHAM/MCCORMICK/REEVES.** Wish to exchange information about Archibald CAMPBELL b. abt.1781, lived Castlesween, Lothead and Auchoish, North and South Knapdale Parishes, Argyll, Scotland. Came to Quebec 1819, married 1806 Christian GRAHAM. Children born in Scotland: Duncan, Neil, Alexander, Mary Effie, Archibald. Children born in Quebec: Margaret and possibly Catherine, wife of Alexander REEVES. Archibald married Jane Boyd GARDNER. Duncan and Mary both married MCCORMICKS. Listed in census records Ste. Martine parish, Beauharnois 1851 and Chateauguay 1861. Buried Georgetown Presbyterian Cemetery. Shirley Graham, 11211 Carstairs Dr., Houston, TX 77070-1305 U.S.A.
- 1280 **CRAWFORD.** William, born in Morpeth, England, 11 December 1811, married Elizabeth Sealey DUFFETT 1838, St. Paul's Chapel, Quebec City. Any information about CRAWFORDS (especially English origins) or DUFFETTS would be welcome. See. query # 1276.
- 1281 **CROMP.** Seek information on Anthony CROMP who married Mary MARSHALL who may have been the daughter of John MARSHALL, Sr. and Samantha SNOW. Family legend says that Mary and Samantha were Indians. Anthony was born about 1805 possibly in Canada. He and Mary moved to Franklin County, New York, between 1834 and 1842 between the births of their first two children. The children of Anthony (Antoine) and Mary (Marie) CROMP were: Mary, Thomas, Francis, William H., Amelia, Joseph, Albert, and Sarah I. Our family believes that Anthony and Mary were Catholic. Please contact Brenda S. Whelply, 5013 East Ridgecreek Drive, Houston, TX 77053-4607, U.S.A.
- 1282 **GARDNER/RIDDEL/BOYD.** Wish to exchange information about William GARDNER 1784-1858, his wife Elizabeth RIDDEL 1790-1855. Came to Quebec from Glasgow, Scotland 1821. Known children were: Jane, James, Elizabeth and Alexander, all born between 1817-1829. Listed census in Ste. Martine Parish, Beauharnois Co.1851 and Chateauguay Co. 1861. Buried Georgetown Presbyterian Cemetery. Jane is Jane Boyd GARDNER, supposed to be named for her mother. Did William GARDNER have a previous marriage or was BOYD a grandmother's name? See query #1279.
- 1283 **HANCOCK.** Mary HANCOCK, born where in 1768. She married Private Francis COULSON in Quebec City 1783 in English Cathedral, died 1805 Quebec City. Nine children of whom seven apparently survived. Would welcome any info about the HANCOCKS, particularly Mary HANCOCK'S background See query #1276.



- 1284 **HENDERSON/BRINKMAN.** Robert HENDERSON, b. Feb. 1829, Quebec, m. 1851 Quebec Mary Ann BRINKMAN, b. March 1830 Ireland. Robert was Wesl.Meth. and Mary Ann was C.E. Lived in Gore T.,Argenteuil Co., according to 1851 census near three BRINKMAN families, namely, William & Elizabeth (parents of Mary Ann), John BRINKMAN & Ann (nee Mulligan), and William and Jane BRINKMAN, as well as Samuel HENDERSON & Hannah (nee Hunter). Are all BRINKMAN families related? Is Robt. HENDERSON, son of Wm. HENDERSON from Sligo, Ire., an early settler (1824) of Gore T? Mother's name Jane? Brother of above Samuel HENDERSON m. to H.HUNTER, later to Mary Ann JOHNSTONE? Robt. & Mary A. had 2 sons b. Que: William 1852 and James c.1854. Moved to Arran T., Bruce C., Ont. c.1855-56. BRINKMAN families also moved to same area in mid 1850's. Would welcome info on both families, esp. where from in Ire.: did siblings of Robt's move to Ont.? did some BRINKMANS stay in Quebec? names parents & siblings of Robt.? Louise Croyden, 3321 Old Coach Road, Burlington, Burlington, Ont. L7N 3T8.
- 1285 **HULL TWP.** James and Bridget KEHOE are enumerated in the 1851 census of HULL township, Ottawa, Co. Quebec. The agricultural report locates them at concession 10, lot 10. Where can I get a township map showing this location? What R.C. church would this family have attended. Robert Corrigan, Box 615, Barry's Bay, On. K0J 1B0.
- 1286 **LAURIE.** Archibald. Born in Campsie parish, Stirling, Scotland 1792, marr. Mary COULSON in Quebec City. Any information welcome. See query #1276.
- 1287 **MILTIMORE/SWEET/SAUNDERS.** John Colborn MILTIMORE, b. 1837 Dunham Twp., Missisquoi Co., Que., d. 1911; m. Emily SWEET, b. 1840 West Brome, Brome Co. Que., d. 1901. One son: John McNeil MILTIMORE, b. 1865 Glen Sutton, Brome Co., Que., d. 1932; m. in 1887 Mary Etta SAUNDERS b. 1868, Rock Island, Stanstead Co., Que., d. 1959. Mary Etta was the daughter of Robt. Wright SAUNDERS & his wife Henrietta DAVIS who lived in Stanstead, Que. Any information relating to ancestors and/or descendants would be appreciated. Graeme C. Miltimore, 1504 Charles St., Cornwall, On. K6J 1Z2.
- 1288 **MILTIMORE/KING** Seeking information on Dorothy MILTIMORE (1861-1941) and her husband Salem KING (1855-1926). Both are buried in Farnam's Corner Cemetery, Farnham Corners, Missisquois Co., Que. Alfred KING, a son, died 22 Mar. 1894 and is buried in Abercorn, Que. Any information relating to ancestors and/or descendants would be appreciated. See query #1287.
- 1289 **PEAREN.** Mary Ann Pearen married Hezekiah BURBIDGE, c.1833 and lived in Rawdon, Quebec. Three PEARON brothers (Joseph, John and Henry) settled in Peel Co. in Ontario probably in the 1830's but may have first arrived in Lower Canada. Any information welcome, See query #1276.
- 1290 **REID.** Seeking descendants of Cunningham or Andrew REID, born in the early 1840's

in Stevenston and Newton-upon-Ayr, Scotland, respectively, who came to Canada. Eileen Reid Marcil, 1216 Maine, Charlesbourg, Qc. G1G 2J4.

- 1291 **ROBINSON/HARMAN.** Matthew ROBINSON, b. between 1816 and 1819 in England or Scotland, and his wife Ann HARMAN, b. ca.1819 near Hull, England, were living in La Prairie (actually La Tortue) from before 1840 until her death in 1863. They are listed in both the 1851 and 1861 census. Was he a son of William ROBINSON who died in La Prairie in 1834 aged 79 years? John ROBINSON, a son of Matthew and Ann ROBINSON was born in 1845, married Mary BOYSE at St. Georges in Montreal in 1865 and moved to Upton in Bagot Co. Was the Mary ROBINSON, aged 85, living with them in Upton in 1871, the widow of William ROBINSON? Any information welcome. See query #1277.
- 1292 **SNAITH/SPARROW.** Robert SNAITH, son of Robert SNAITH and Margaret JOHNSON, was born c.1801 in Darlington, Durham, England. He immigrated to Quebec City c.1818 with his family during which his mother died on the voyage. He married a Catherine MCLEAN or MCLAREN on 7 Oct. 1822 in Quebec City and had at least two children by her, one of whom became a Mrs. WILLIAMS of Templeton. After the death of Catherine, he married Elizabeth SPARROW, sister of Charles the mayor of Bytown (Ottawa). They had Robert (Mary Day, Susan Henry) born in 1830 in Bytown, John (Ellen Kehoe, Julia McDermott) born 1832 in Albany, Charles (Catherine Day) born 1834 in Albany and Elizabeth Jane (Henri Labrèche, Richard Kehoe) born 1836 Albany. Robert Snaith (Elizabeth SPARROW) died in the late 1830's in Albany where he had been working as a blacksmith and later as a railroad engineer. Looking for descendants of above & also affiliated families of SNAITH, WOODBURY, SYKES, WINGATE etc. Lynn Malwyn, 12789 Gouin Blvd. #1, Pierrefonds, Qc.H8Z 1W7.
- 1293 **SOREL TOWN.** William MCELWAIN, b. c.1798 and his wife Martha BENNET, b. c.1802 left Co. Tyrone, Ire. in 1836 and "ran a store" in Sorel. They moved to Simcoe Co., Ont. in 1844. I am wondering what type of store they operated and whether the years 1836-1844 are correct for their period in Sorel. See query #1285
- 1294 **SPARROW.** Joseph SPARROW, esq., a resident in the Tower of London, where he was employed for 56 years as clerk in His Majesty's Office of Ordinance. He was born c.1722, possibly in Ipswich, where it is believed that he was descended from the Ancient House of Ipswich, also known as the Sparrow House. He had at least three children born to his last wife Ann: Amelia (Lawrence Charlesson), christened in Feb. 1780, Joseph, and John (Jane Pardy) born 11 July 1785 in Hampstead, where he also had a property. He died on 17 Dec. 1802 and is buried with his wife, Ann, and daughter, Amelia, in the Chapel of St. Peter-ad-VINCULA, Tower of London, along with some other SPARROWS, their wives and children. Any information would be welcome. See #1292.
- 1295 **SPARROW.** John, s. of Joseph SPARROW, esq. employed in the Ordnance Dept.of

the Tower of London, and Ann, his wife, was born on 11 July 1785 in Hampstead, Middlesex, Eng. He was a private in H.M.'s Royal Newfoundland Rgt. of Fencible Infantry & fought during the War of 1812, where he was wounded & captured by the Americans during the Battle of York (Toronto). He married Jane PARDY, c.1805, in Newfoundland. Children were: John (Elizabeth Colbert) b. c.1806 Nova Scotia, Charles (Ellen Grace, Mary Mc-Donnell) b.1808 Quebec City, who later became the 4th mayor of Bytown (Ottawa), Mary Ann, b.1811 Quebec City, Elizabeth (Robt. Snaith, James Lepton) b.1813 York, Upper Canada, Charlotte, b.1816 Quebec City, and Jane, b.1818 Montreal. John SPARROW, Sr., d.16 Jan. 1856 in Buckingham, Qc. & Jane PARDY d.15 Oct. 1821 in Montreal. Would like information on Jane PARDY, b. c.1785 Newfoundland and descendants of above, many of whom founded Calgary. See query #1292.

- 1296 **STOLIKER (STAHLACHER, STOLECHRU)**, John Ambrose. Born ca.1798, served in War of 1812. Moved from Eastern Townships to Pennsylvania, then Ontario. Have found descendants of four of his eight children. Am seeking his vital stats, parents and other branches of the family. Jane McEgan, #303-1750 West 13th, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 2H1.
- 1297 **TESTON/KILGORE/STYLES/JEFFREY**. I am searching for information re. my gr. grandfather, William John TESTON and his parents, Con. TESTON (d.abt.1865) and Mary STYLES. Wm. John was born abt. 1863, Huntly Ont. marr. Margaret Jane KILGORE, 17 Apr. 1889 at her family farm in Fitzroy Twsp. Margaret was born abt. 1862 to Humphries KILGORE & Anne JEFFREY. Both died in Arnprior, William in 1928, Margaret in 1925 and I believe are buried in Arnprior Cemetery. They had six daughters: Evelyn, Mabel, Jesse, Susan, Ethel and Willo. Looking for anyone who can make connection with above names. Brian Elliott, 147 Windsor Ave., London, On. N6C 2A1.
- 1298 **WALSTER**. Looking for descendants of my gr. grandparents, Mary, b. abt. 1855 and William WALSTER, b. abt. 1851. I have info on their daughter, Hannah (my grandmother) b.1877, d.1924 and know there was a William James, b. abt.1881. The family shows up on the 1881 census at Mille Isles, Argenteuil Co. Qc. They may have lived in Montreal later. See query #1278
- 1299 **VREELAND/FREELAND**. I seek information about John VREELAND /FREELAND, who married Sophia and had one son, Jacob VREELAND, born 13 Oct. 1793 in Noyan, Qc. Jacob married Sarah KIRKLAND and had three children: Isaac, Jacob and Sophia. John was a Loyalist in the American Revolution from New Jersey who moved to Quebec after having 1000 acres of land confiscated in New York. John's son, Jacob, and his wife moved from Noyan to Hemmingford, Qc. in 1843. John's grandchildren, Isaac and Jacob, moved their families to Clinton Co., N.Y. His granddaughter, Sophia, married John DAVIDSON and was living in Franklin Twosp., Huntingdon Co., Qc. in 1861 with her family. Brenda S. Whelpley, 5013 East Ridgescreek Dr. Houston, TX. 77053-4607, U.S.A.

**IRISH MICROFICHE  
[PLEDGE APPEAL]**

As a result of the destruction of the 19th century censuses of Ireland, the Sir Richard Griffith's Primary Valuation of Land done during the period 1848-1864 is the primary census substitute in Irish genealogical research. Commonly known as "Griffith's Valuation" it is used as a Heads of Household census substitute for 19th century Ireland. It is available on microfiche for sale on a county by county basis. There is also an index to surnames that accompanies the actual valuation of lands and houses.

Due to donations, the QFHS has ordered the following counties:

ARMAGH CLARE DOWN KERRY

We are looking for pledges of funds that will enable us to purchase the remaining counties. There is no need to send us any money until we have enough pledges to buy a given county. Once we receive enough pledges for a specific county, we will call in the pledges by telephone for the Montreal area and write to those outside of Montreal. We have received pledges for the other counties.

The following is the amount remaining to be pledged for the purchase of new counties.

Antrim	\$ 150.00	Kildare	\$ 75.00	Monaghan	\$ 105.00
City of Belfast	\$ 40.00	Kilkenny	\$ 110.00	Offaly	\$ 75.00
Carlow	\$ 35.00	Laois	\$ 90.00	Roscommon	\$ 90.00
Cavan	\$ 105.00	Leitrim	\$ 65.00	Sligo	\$ 75.00
Cork	\$ 355.00	Limerick	\$ 145.00	Tipperary	\$ 145.00
Donegal	\$ 145.00	Londonderry	\$ 110.00	Tyrone	\$ 140.00
City of Dublin	\$ 60.00	Longford	\$ 60.00	Waterford	\$ 105.00
Dublin County	\$ 105.00	Louth	\$ 65.00	Westmeath	\$ 75.00
Fermanagh	\$ 90.00	Mayo	\$ 150.00	Wexford	\$ 115.00
Galway	\$ 170.00	Meath	\$ 115.00	Wicklow	\$ 70.00

Pledges can be made by writing or telephone 695-1502

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Anything received after these dates  
 will be printed in subsequent issues.

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**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 their names on this form for inclusion in the next issue of the Ancestral List.

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

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

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## 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.

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

**ENGLAND**  
Bedfordshire  
Berkshire  
Buckinghamshire  
Cambridgeshire  
Cornwall  
Devonshire  
Dorsetshire  
Gloucestershire  
Hampshire  
Herefordshire  
Hertfordshire  
Huntingdonshire  
Leicestershire  
Northhamptonshire  
Nottingham

Oxfordshire  
Rutland  
Shropshire  
Somersetshire  
Suffolk  
Wiltshire  
Warwickshire  
Westmorland  
Worchestershire

Denbighshire  
Flintshire  
Glamorganshire  
Merionethshire  
Monmouthshire  
Montgomeryshire  
Pembrokeshire  
Radnorshire

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

**WALES**  
Angelesey  
Breconshire  
Caernarvonshire  
Cardiganshire  
Carmarthenshire

## ONTARIO VITAL RECORDS SEARCH

We have obtained 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.**

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