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PURPOSE AND GOALS OF "CONNECTIONS"

Connections is the quarterly publication of the Quebec Family History Society. QFHS is a nonprofit organization where budget restrictions always apply, therefore we are limited in the number of pages we are able to print. As we are the only English language genealogical society in Quebec, with members mainly researching in Great Britain and Quebec, it was decided at the Board of Directors' Meeting on October 23rd., 1995 that the aim of Connections should be

"TO PROMOTE GENEALOGY AND RESEARCH IN QUEBEC".

We rely on articles from QFHS members and other knowledgeable sources. We are always looking for submissions with not only genealogical content but also information on the data consulted and how it was found. I would like to take this opportunity to Thank all contributors to past issues of Connections and invite our readers to submit articles and information which they think would be helpful and of interest to fellow members.

Manuscripts should be submitted on a 3 1/2" or 5 1/4" diskette in a Wordperfect format - IBM compatible with 1" margins all around. Also a hard copy of the article with the name, address and telephone number of the author. Typed or handwritten material is also acceptable, providing it is easily legible.

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Joan Benoit, secretary of The QFHS, has ask me to advise all members to please address all correspondence to the attention of the following people.

Membership	- Joan Benoit
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Library loans	- Joan Benoit
<i>Connections</i>	- Dawn Ouellette
Publication orders	- Derek Hopkins
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Queries [for <i>Connections</i>]	- Nora Bernier
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We ask that each piece of correspondence be written on a sepatate sheet of paper and addressed accordngly. Enclosing all pages in one envelope is acceptable, the sorting will be carried out by the secretary. Please print your membership number on ALL correspondence. We thank you for your co-operation with regards to this matter. J.B.

DAWN OUELLETTE / EDITOR

NOTICES

SPRING CEMETERY RECORDING PROJECT

Date: Saturday, May 25th., 1996
Time: 10 A.M.
Place: Georgetown Protestant Cemetery, Chateaugay County
[a short 30 minute 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.

VISIT TO THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF CANADA & NATIONAL LIBRARY OF CANADA IN OTTAWA

Date: Friday, May 10th., 1996
Time : 7:30 A.M. "Sharp" [from: Q.F.H.S. Library - Pointe. Claire]
Return: 7:00 P.M. from Ottawa
Fee: \$ 10.00 per person
To cover the costs of gas & parking for the Volunteer Drivers.

Lunch: Bring your own - or - eat in the National Archives Cafeteria
Supper: As in the past, members stop at an inexpensive restaurant
near the Archives, in Ottawa, before returning to Montreal.
THREE [3] VOLUNTEER DRIVERS ARE NEEDED

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[the real Anna of "The King and I"].

Date: Sunday, June 2nd., 1996
Time: 10 A.M. - Tour Starts: at The front gate of MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY
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Fee: \$ 10.00 per person - toward the purchase of books for the QFHS Library
Duration of tour: 4 hours - This is not a walking tour -
as the cemeteries are too large to walk through and reach all the sites.
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SEMINARS

LEPRECHAUNS ARE US:

AN INTRODUCTION TO IRISH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

With: GARY SCHRODER

Date: April 14th., and April 21st., 1996 [SUNDAY]

Time: 10 A.M. to Noon Fee: \$20.00 per person

A two session course for those individuals
who are beginning to trace their ancestors in Ireland.

RULE BRITANNIA: SOURCES FOR ENGLISH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

With: GARY SCHRODER

Date: April 27th. and May 4th., 1996 [SATURDAY]

Time: 10 A.M. to Noon Fee: \$20.00 per person

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who are tracing their ancestors in England.

LOST IN THE LIBRARIES: HOW TO USE THE Q.F.H.S. AND OTHER LIBRARIES

With: MIMI HAYWARD AND LORRAINE GOSSELIN

Date: May 5th., 1996 [SUNDAY]

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GUEST SPEAKERS

Maison du Brasseur, 2901 rue St Joseph, Lachine, Quebec
7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, March 12th, 1996	Kevin Cohalan
TOPIC:	The History of a Montreal Community - St. Louis du Mile End
Tuesday, April 9th, 1996	Margaret Goldik and D.J. Smith
TOPIC:	Around and About Ottawa / Hull*
Tuesday, May 14th, 1996	Not available at time of publication

THE NOTMAN PHOTOGRAPHIC ARCHIVES AND YOU

By NORA HAGUE
PHOTOGRAPHIC ARCHIVIST

The Notman Photographic Archives, in the McCord Museum of Canadian History, documents, through its holdings, the history of Canada from the 1840's to today - the land, the people, the places, activities, and events. The collection comprises over 700,000 photographic prints, glass negatives, lantern slides, daguerreotypes and other works representing a range of photographic processes. Also in the Notman Photographic Archives are related archival documents, photographic equipment, and a comprehensive research library of approximately 2,000 books, pamphlets and catalogues dealing with the history of photography. At the core of the collection is the William Notman Collection of 400,000 photographs taken over a period of 78 years, richly documenting many facets of Canadian life. To this has been added the work of hundreds of photographers, both amateur and professional. The Archives are open to the public by appointment.

When William Notman emigrated to Canada in August of 1856 at the age of 30, he arrived in Montreal and quickly found employment with a dry goods company. By November he had saved enough to pay passage for his wife and child, and the Notman family was here to stay.

When the port of Montreal froze in the winter, commercial life slowed somewhat and William Notman asked for a leave of absence from his job to try his hand at photography. With the help of a loan from his employer, he set up a studio on Bleury street, and advertised in the local papers.

The major part of the Notman Collection is the portraits. William Notman was widely respected as a portraitist and his premises were frequented by people of all walks of life. The prominent people of Montreal and visitors from abroad sought out his studio to have their likenesses committed to silver for posterity, some of them drawing on the talents of Notman's art department to

render the image in colour as a painted photograph. As well, Notman's door was not closed to those of lesser station, as his prices were competitive with the popular market of the time. Thus in the Notman portraits we have a cross-section of Canadians and visitors to Montreal and an impressive display of his artists' skills. What makes the Notman Collection unique among photograph collections are the records that he kept.

His earliest works were made using the wet plate (or collodion) process, in which the plate in the camera formed part of the finished product. The image was formed in negative on a glass plate, and when placed against a black background, such as velvet, black paper or black paint appeared in positive form, and was sold to the client, usually in a leather or thermoplastic hinged case lined with velvet or silk, and clipped together with a gold-coloured metal strip folded over the edges. In this process, known as the ambrotype, there was nothing for the artist to keep on file; the plate was sold to the client, and if another photograph was wanted, the subject would have to be rephotographed. The same process was also used to produce tintypes, in which the plate was a piece of black enamelled iron instead of glass, and the image appeared reversed. Tintypes were frequently inserted in similar cases and were sold to the client.

About 1860, William Notman decided to switch from ambrotype / tintype production to the negative / paper print system. There were several good reasons to do so, and the actual process was no different; the wet plate, instead of being exposed correctly to form a positive against black, was exposed slightly longer and used to print a positive image on sensitized paper using the light of the sun. Multiple paper prints could be made from one negative, without having to visit the studio for another sitting. The paper print could be glued onto a card bearing the photographic

artist's name (and perhaps some advertising) and placed in family albums or mailed to far-off sections of the family without the risk of being shattered. Prints could be cut up and pasted together into composites, to commemorate events and groups too difficult (or impossible) to photograph *in situ*.

Several months into the new system, William Notman seems to have encountered a filing problem. The negatives, which he was now keeping on file, were accumulating and he was confronted by every photographer's nightmare; finding the negative when the client wants another print. Personal experience suggests that when more than 300 images are involved, a filing system becomes necessary, and in the front of the first Picture Book, dated 1861, is William Notman's solution to the problem. First, he began immediately to number his negatives, scratching the number and the sitter's name along the side of the negative, scratching the number and his name at the bottom within the finished area of the print, writing the number in pencil on the back of the paper print, and in red ink or pencil on the back of the print's mount, and entering the number under the sitter's family name in an Index Book. The 300 images taken before the system was started were grouped by visual appearance and similar poses, such as one man standing, one lady sitting, a pair of babies on the floor, each section consisting of about twenty images, and they were pasted into the first pages of his first Picture Book, numbered .1, .2, .3 and so on up to 0.300. After the last so-called "point-numbered" image, he pasted in his newly numbered portraits, writing the name of the sitter and the number of the photograph under each image. The corresponding negative was placed in a numbered, identified envelope, and stored.

The majority of the portraits were of a size and format known as "carte de visite", measuring about 2 x 3, and were glued into the Picture Book between appropriately sized pre-printed lines. As the Notman Studio also offered a full range of sizes, such as stereos, cabinets (5 x 7), 6 x 6s, 8

x 10s, 10 x 12, 11 x 14s and even 18 x 22s, a record of the larger sizes was needed. Since the carte de visite book could not accommodate them, a space was left, the size of the image marked, and the number and the name of the subject written under the space. In later years, after 1866 when the cabinets, later known as 5 x 7s, became extremely popular, they were glued into bigger books, 4 to a page, always with the name, date and number under the photograph, but the larger images were located by the spaces in the carte de visite books.

Numbering the photographs and creating a chronological record of the images was only part of the solution. Often the photographs sold to clients would be pasted into albums or cut up to form mosaics, or written on, obscuring or obliterating the number; one could not expect the client to keep the numbers of the photographs he had ordered on file. An alphabetical record was a necessary companion to the numerical file. When a photograph was taken, the number of the individual photographs was entered in an Index Book under the family name. The family names were grouped under the initial letter, so that the Smiths, Sicards, Stephens and Simards would all be found in the "S" section of the book, but within the "S" section, there was no order besides the chronological order in which the entries were made. Portraits of any subsequent people named "Campbell", regardless of any family relationship to the previous sitters named "Campbell", would also be entered under "Campbell" in the "C" section of the Index Book. Variations in spelling were ignored; if it sounded like Campbell, even if it lacked the "p", it would be entered under the "Campbell" section, and sometimes the heading for the section would have a note saying "or Campbell". The identification under the photograph in the Picture Book would be spelled as the sitter wanted. The Index Books were not linked to any particular year; when one section of the Index Book became full (usually under "Smith") and there was no space to enter another Smith, a new Index Book was started. Any photographs taken

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which were not portraits, such as Mr. Thompson's house, or a view of Victoria Square were entered in a separate section called "Miscellaneous" at the back of the Index Book.

And so life continued. In studying the Picture Books, of which we have about 200, various anomalies can be found, the reasons for which are not always evident. In 1874, probably the spring, the studio took the 100,000th image, a copy of a carte de visite portrait, Mr. Hart. For unknown reasons, the studio numbered the next image 5,000, thereby starting what has come to be referred to as Series II. By default the previous 100,000 images came to be known as Series I. Both Series have several gaps which are obviously planned, as the numbers missing start at logical points and continue to a round number. For example, the first gap in Series II runs from 25000-II to 39999-II, so the two numbers appearing in the Picture Book are 24999-II, a copy of a carte de visite of a lady for Mr Gibson, immediately followed by 40000-II a blank with the message "Numbers left for Halifax Branch" written on it. The Halifax studio opened in June, 1869, which corresponds to one of the earlier gaps in the sequence (49,999-I to 60,000-I) and the Notman studio headquarters in Montreal were probably trying to maintain a central registry of numbers, but given the communication methods of the 19c it was probably an impossible task, and the studio was to have 23 branches, which would have been unmanageable.

And so it continued. The studio took and processed photographs, documenting the development of Canada and continuing to use their system. Branch studios came and went, photographers came as apprentices, learned their trade, and left to found their own studios, often employing the same type of numbering scheme. In 1893 the studio reached 100,000-II for the second time, with a portrait of Miss Miskel on Jan 14th. By that time, William Notman the Founder was dead, and the studio was being run by his son William McFarlane Notman, who seems to have had no objection to continuing on with the same series of numbers. Possibly to conserve paper and space,

the Picture Books after 1903 contain a print of every photograph no matter what size, but since the space in the Book was only 2 x 3, the larger sized prints are cropped to fit, leaving us with a tantalizing glimpse of the images for which negatives no longer exist. 200,000-II was reached in 1920 with a copy of C.B. Thorne on Dec 1st, and 300,000-II in 1930, with a 6 x 8 of D. Wilcox, for which we have no image as the negative no longer exists. The last recorded number is 295,438-II in an unfinished Picture Book, and 311,602-II in the negatives in 1936.

In 1935 the Notman body of work was sold to the Associated Screen News, and run as a separate division with Charles Notman as its vice-president. The system of numbers continued, but the Index and the Picture Books were replaced by a 3 x 5 card system, arranged alphabetically in file cabinets, and the prints were dry-mounted onto the back of the appropriate file card.

The Archives was formed in 1956 when the work of the studio William Notman and Son was donated to McGill University to be deposited in the McCord Museum. The Notman Collection contains over 400,000 photographs taken by William Notman, and his sons and staff over a period of 78 years, and covers many facets of Canadian life.

On the death of Charles Notman in 1955, the older part of the collection, what we tend to consider the "original" Notman Collection, was obtained by concerned Canadians and given to McGill University, and the Notman Photographic Archives was born.

The studio continued to function under the name of "William Notman & Son" through the 1950's until the end of 1993, when the owner of the name and the studio retired, and generously gave the Notman Photographic Archives the negatives and files for the period from 1939 to 1993. This gives the Notman Collection an almost complete run, fully indexed, from 1861 to 1993, and makes it possible to trace and identify any Notman photograph taken in the Montreal studio. Over 200 Picture Books and 43 Index Books cover the

78 years that the firm was in business and the two file cabinets of cards cover the later part of the collection.

The system which worked for William Notman also works for us. As all the photographs are numbered and dated, it made little sense to apply one of the standard archival numbering systems to the Notman Collection, so we are using Mr. Notman's system, despite its idiosyncrasies. We have an embryonic computerized database, but because Notman's system is so useable, the concentration has been on the other collections within the Notman Photographic Archives. Eventually when staff, time, hard disk space and money become available, one of the easiest projects would be to systematically enter Notman's numbers into the database, which would make searching for a name much easier. The finding aids at this time consist of an alphabetical card file, covering the whole of Series I (1861-1874) and part of Series II (1874-1885), Notman's Index Books (1861-1936), and the later extension's card files, covering 1939-1951 and 1951-1993.

The entire holdings of the Notman Photographic Archives are accessible by the public by appointment, telephone or letter. The preferred method is to arrange an appointment and consult the files in person. The research files are in the form of 8 x 10 photographic prints in plastic sleeves, classified by subject. The visitor makes a selection, from which Xerox copies are made.

If a visit is impossible, the staff will, upon receiving a description of the material needed, make a selection for the client, and send Xerox copies by mail, but due to budget and staff cuts, this could take a long time. The Notman Collection is arranged using the original numbers assigned by Mr. Notman, and any numbered Notman photographs found, for example, in family albums can be identified easily by using the card files, both numerical and alphabetical. These card files cover the collection up to 1885, at which point, the original files must be consulted. Once the Notman number for a photograph is found, the image can be seen and Xeroxed from the microfilm of the portrait picture books.

After final choice is made, an order may be placed. The period from placement of order to completion ranges depending upon the size of the order, the type of reproduction requested, the number of other orders and the client's deadline; usually about two weeks.

Besides students, teachers and professors, the photographs are used for a wide variety of purposes, with requests coming from many different countries, made by anyone needing a photograph showing Canadian subject matter.

For more on Notman Photographic Archives see: *Connections* - vol.#11 no: 2 December 1988

1796 - WHAT WAS HAPPENING 200 YEARS AGO

Robert PRESCOTT is governor of Lower Canada. Public Library opens in Montreal.
In August, the suburbs of Quebec revolt following a very poor harvest and heavy taxes for the upkeep of roads. As a result of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain, trade is re-established between the US and Canada.
The English physician, Edward JENNER, is using vaccination against small pox.
The Swiss watch-maker, FAVRE, invents the first music box.
Homeopathy is created by the German C.S. Hahnemann.
The population of China is at 275 million.

From: AMERICAN-CANADIAN GENEALOGIST Vol. 21 No: 2, Spring, 1995

The Mailbag

ONTARIO STRAY:

Barbara L. Winn (#1159)
Diocese of Ontario (Anglican),
Camden East Parish Register.
Married at Camden East, 15.11.1859,
by licence: The Rev. James FULTON, incumbent of Russeltown, QC and Elizabeth SMITH, spinster, City of Montreal,
by C. Ruttan, officiating minister, missionary of Loughborough, ONT.
Witnesses: George White & Ada Roblin
(all parties concerned signed)

Further to the

Inkeepers and Blacksmiths of England: (Connections - December 1995)

A recent book for sale by QFHS: *Gibson J, Hunter J. Victuallers' licences: [1552- today] records for family historians. Birmingham: FFHS, 1994;* gives the locations of records, in England, Scotland and Wales, of licenses issued to publicans, tavern keepers, and innkeepers, for the sale of ale and beer, wine, spirits.

GLENGARRY COUNTY, ONT: HISTORY

New titles in the GGR Library

Alex W. Fraser, U.E.

*Arlington Road, R.R.#1,
Lancaster, ON K0C 1E0*

*Rev. James McNally, Partial Church Register and Name Index, 1836-1865.

*Title Guide to Local Histories, 1992 rev.ed. and 1994 addenda.

*The Glen Ann Life Index, 1961-1995.

*Some Descendants of Duncan McKay, of Lot 14, 6th Lancaster Twp., 1757-1995.

*Duncan McKay Family Tree Chart.

*St. Joseph's Catholic Church Records, 1904-1928, Lancaster, ONT - with name index.

KELLY CLAN GATHERING:

Ann Lane Kelly (OGS #4227)
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Toronto, ON M4S 2K8
(416) 487-1352*

Ireland's official KELLY Clan gathering in May 1995 was a resounding success with over 100 O'KELLYs and KELLYs from around the world meeting in Roscommon town, County Roscommon. The Clan Council was appointed and the Constitution has been passed. Exciting future plans include the 2nd gathering in May 1997. Come join your family! Annual membership dues are 20 Irish Punts; an international money order in Punts is kindly requested. The Clan Newsletter will be mailed 3 or 4 times a year, the September 1995 back issue will be sent to you directly. Clan Secretary is: Sean O Ceallaigh, Kelly Clan Association, 'Ros na Ri', Castleknock, Dublin 15, Ireland. Phone# 01 8300565.

CROSS CLAN ASSOCIATION:

*George E. Cross (#1602),
13285 Pierrefonds Blvd.,
Pierrefonds, QC H9A 1A6
(514) 620-9060*

I am investigating the possibility of the organization of a CROSS Clan Association, in accordance with the Clans of Ireland Rules and Procedures; and a CROSS Clan Rally to be held in Ireland. To obtain more information about these projects, please send your comments to the attention of the above (SASE appreciated).

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MUSEE D'ARGENTEUIL

Noreen Lowe

C.P. 5, Lachute, Qc J8H 3X2

The Musee d'Argenteuil has had a wonderful but busy season (May to October). Our Archives were used by a number of people usually by appointment, so that the Curator could prepare the documents that are needed. We currently have a backlog of documents to be added to the Archives and are looking for financial assistance in order to hire a qualified Archivist to do the job.

Miss Elizabeth Wales submitted a short biography of her uncle Dr. Benjamin Wales.

BENJAMIN NATHANIEL WALES

**First president of the Historical Society
of Argenteuil County**
by Elizabeth Wales

Dr. Benjamin Nathaniel WALES was born in St. Andrews East April 30, 1851, the son of Charles WALES and Letitia Platt TREADWELL, youngest daughter of Nathaniel Hazard TREADWELL; and grandson of Benjamin WALES who came to St. Andrews from Newton Upper Falls, MA in 1802 to help start the first paper mill in Canada.

Benjamin WALES graduated in medicine from McGill University in 1874 and practised briefly in Hudson, Thurso, and Sawyerville before settling in Bury where he practised for 28 years. On October 23, 1878 he married Emma Theodosia OSGOOD of Sawyerville. They had five children, 2 sons who died young and 3 daughters: Julia Grace, Margaret Evelyn, and Anna Letitia (Tita).

In 1906 the family returned to Benjamin's native village of St. Andrews where he continued to practice medicine. Passionately fond of Argenteuil County, especially his village of St. Andrews, he collected a great deal of material about the early town and the pioneers, and was persuaded to write a book "*Memoires of Old St. Andrews*", Watchman Press, 1934. He published articles in the Watchman and the Montreal Gazette and was a frequent speaker at historic and antiquarian society meetings. In 1927 he dedicated the cornerstone of St. Andrews Church and, in 1934, unveiled a cairn commemorating the first paper mill in Canada. Through all of these activities, Benjamin realized the importance of establishing an historical society for Argenteuil County, as well as a Museum and Archives. He visualized a teaching museum, with a place for lectures and a good library - a valuable tool for teaching history to school children.

In 1934 the Historical Society of Argenteuil was founded, with Dr. Wales as the first president. It quickly became a dynamic organization with members throughout Canada and the United States, many of whom are descendants of early Argenteuil pioneers. The Carillon Barracks was acquired as a museum, thanks to the generosity of Felix Hungerbuhler.

Dr. Wales had many and varied interests. He was an enthusiastic botanist and authored a Canadian Herbarium. He was a prime mover in the incorporation of the St. Andrews Protestant Cemetery. When he died, June 26, 1938, he was buried there, among his beloved ancestors.

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

We are delighted at the response to "The Mailbag"
and appreciate the interesting and informative letters we receive
KEEP YOUR LETTERS COMING
Let us know what YOUR interests are

The Quebec Name Game

By Marlene Simmons

As more and more church, census and notarial records are computerized and printed in alphabetic lists, there is a temptation to quickly scan down these lists for an ancestor's name without keeping in mind that even as late as the 1901 census both first and last names were not always given modern spellings.

Anyone who has read census or church records knows that the spelling of names has always been far from uniform and that people often wrote names as they sounded, not as we would write them today. That poses special problems here in Quebec because we have two languages (French and English) which use different phonetics.

It is *very* important to keep this mind as you are tracking your ancestors--a French speaking or francophone record keeper is going to spell a name he doesn't know using French phonics, an English speaking or anglophone record keeper is going to use English phonics.

Make a note of the name of the person who recorded the census, church or even notarial records you are researching--it may give you another way to think about the records you have read and help you pass through a genealogical dead end which has been blocking your climb up your family tree.

Some of these misspellings are quite simple: Bonneau to Bon(n)o, Lefebvre to Lafave or Lafave, Bourbeau to Bobo -- but others require a little creative phonics work.

For example, a man the minister called John Baptiste Abare got married at the Anglican Church in St. Armand East on Feb. 2, 1846. The John Baptiste is a give away that we are most likely looking at a francophone name.

Jean (pronounced the French way it sounds alot like John, and not at all like the

English Jean) Baptiste is a common French first name. By sounding out the last name as the minister wrote it (ay-bear) we come to what was probably the name as the groom would have spelled it (Jean Baptiste Hébert).

A francophone did the 1825 Census of Sherrington Township and recorded one person as David Mcllée. The "Mc" at the beginning of the surname is a tipoff that we are probably looking at an English language surname. A check of the surnames in the local Protestant church records indicate he was probably enumerating a David McClay.

For people researching francophone ancestors in the Eastern Townships there is another twist to add to the name problem--some families chose to translate their French surname either into its English equivalent or to an English word which sounded like their surname.

If you've come up to a blank wall with your Greenwood ancestors, try looking for Boisvert families in the area; Brooks might be Rousseau, Bean can be Lafave or Lefebvre, King can be Roy, and Shortsleeves are often Courtemanche.

The Courchesne and Boutin families were among the early francophone settlers in Sutton Township where almost everyone else spoke English. They chose soundalike words for their new surnames and became the Cushions and the Buttons.

Another interesting quirk comes with the letter "H" which provides problems for French speaking people when it comes at the beginning of a word. I have seen it dropped from the beginning of surnames (turning names such as Hopps into Opps) and also added to beginning of a first name which starts with a vowel (turning Emily to Hemelle).

Now that more and more records are coming out in alphabetized indexes, there is a

temptation to quickly scan down a list and not to think about phonetic spelling variations. You might not find Yvonne Tremblay if you don't keep in mind that to a French ear Yvonne and Ivonne sound alike, and census takers often spelled it the latter way.

Another common problem comes with first names which start with the "U" sound such as Eurania, Euphemia or Eulalie, which are just as likely to be written as Urania, Ufemia and Ulaly depending on who was writing the information down.

You should also keep nicknames in mind as you work your way through alphabetized lists of records. Abigail Smith might have been identified by her nickname Nabby Smith to the census taker, Guillaume Morin may have been known as Willie Morin to his English speaking neighbours.

Finally, be aware that many alphabetized census indexes record the names exactly as the census taker recorded them. If the census taker went down the page listing everyone by last name then first name but slipped and wrote your ancestor as "Charles Smith" instead of "Smith, Charles", then your ancestor will be indexed under "Charles, Smith" instead of the surname Smith where you would expect to find him.

Included below are a few examples of the French-English surname twists I have noted during my researches in the records of the counties of Brome, Missisquoi and Shefford. Books have been written cataloguing such name twists and are often available through U.S. based genealogical societies which specialize in French Canadian research.

Aba(i)r(e) = Hébert	Courtemanche= Shortsleeves	Patry = Peartree = Poirier
Austin = Ostiguy	Cushion = Courchesne	Pelkey = Pelletier
Bean = Lefebvre	Dussault = Deuso	Pelletier = Pelkey
Beaudoin = Boardwine	Fontaine = Spring	Poirier = Patry = Peartree
Boardwine = Beaudoin	Greenwood = Boisvert	Proulx = Prue
Bobo = Bourbeau	Grégoire = Grigwire	Prue = Proulx
Boisvert = Greenwood	Grew = Groulx	Racicot = Rascoe
Bourbeau = Bobo	Groulx = Grew	Rascoe = Racicot
Bousquet = Buskey	Hébert = Aba(i)r(e)	Rochefort = Rockford
Boutain = Button	Jalbert=Hulburt	Rousseau = Brooks
Bouthillier = Butler	King = Roy	Roy = King
Boutin = Button	Lafleur = Lafloor, Lafloor	Sampierre = St. Pierre
Brooks = Rousseau	Landry = Laundry	Santaw = St. Onge
Buskey = Bousquet	Larocque = Larock, LaRock	Sharron = Charron
Butler = Bouthillier	Laviolette = Lovelette	Shontelle = Chantal
Button = Boutain, Boutin	Lefebvre=Lefave,Lafave,	Shonyo = Chagnon
Chagnon = Shonyo	Lemoine = Luman	Spring = Fontaine
Chantal = Shontelle	Lovelette = Laviolette	St. Pierre = Sampierre
Charbonneau = Cole	Luman = Lemoine	St. Onge = Santaw
Charron = Sharron	Maynard = Ménard	Tatro = Tétreault
Cole = Charbonneau	Ménard = Maynard	Tétreault = Tatro
Comeau = Como	Ostiguy = Austin	Vincelette = Vanslatte
Courchesne = Cushion	Ouellette=Willet(te), Wellet(te)	Willet(te) = Ouellette

IRISH ROOTS FROM A KEYWORD

A Childhood Memory.

by George E. Cross

When I was a child my father had us all wear the shamrock on St. Patrick's Day and would talk of his Irish descent through his paternal ancestors, farmers who settled in Quebec at a place called:

St-Jean-Chrysostome.

When, in 1992, I began the serious search for my ancestors the basic information I started with was as follows: My grandfather, George Cross married Annie Dowling (widow of Edmond Marengo - who died in 1896 at the age of 22 years). George and Annie had two sons, my father, James J. and his brother George Leo. Grandfather George died in 1901 at the age of 30 and Annie married a third time in 1905 to Wilfrid Gagné who died in 1926. I also had some family documents which I had picked up at the time of my father's death (1958) - birth and marriage certificates and cemetery records of the family plot in Cote des Neiges Cemetery (Montreal). Earlier, I had occasionally searched the CROSS name in the Lovell's Directories for Montreal and, through the Encyclopedia Britannica Special Reports Program, researched the origins of the name.

What was the "**keyword**" that led me back through generations of my paternal ancestors to Tipperary and Limerick Counties in Ireland? It was a place name.

St-Jean-Chrysostome, in the Chateauguay /Beauharnois region evoked a childhood memory. From this remembered place name, and using local and regional resources, correspondence and telephone, I have gone back in time to the mid-1700s, to the village of Toem (Toom, Theym, Thome, Toemverig) in Co. Tipperary, Ireland and found (from my granddaughter) eight generations of CROSS ancestors.

Living in Pierrefonds, Quebec, close to

the Intermunicipal Library, I began to consult the many volumes of Catholic marriages in Quebec, published by the Institut de Genealogie Drouin. These are indexed by both bride and groom names. I began with the Cross entries (both male & female) in St-Jean-Chrysostome where I found my grandfather, George Cross married Ann Dowling (wid. Marengo). This gave me the names of his mother and father. Then it was a simple process of matching previous generations parents' names and when they were married. With this, I was able to trace my ancestors back to the first family who married in Montreal in 1832. Although I now had the names I still had no proof that my roots were Irish. Again back to St-Chrysostome! This time to the churchyard cemetery.

I can still recall the excitement as I walked through the cemetery and found many tombstones inscribed with my family name, some showing as being from Tipperary and Limerick in Ireland. Because so many were buried at St-Chrysostome I made arrangement with the local priest, Fr. Guy Gosselin to research the parish records. He willingly gave me records dating back to the founding of the parish in 1840. In all I was able to trace 13 marriages, 65 baptisms and over 30 burials of the Cross name. I had been able to find that William Cross and his wife Jane Dunn had come from Ireland and no baptismal records of their children could be found in Canada.

The Quebec government has now passed a law that only they may give out civil status information and among other things parish records are no longer available from the local priest or at least only with special permission, which some parishes now refuse to give.

I decided to join the Quebec Family History Society [QFHS] and was amazed at the amount of historical data available, not only for Quebec but also from many parts of the world. As a result of a QFHS seminar on Irish genealogy I found on the IGI microfiche for Co. Tipperary the baptismal records, in the Parish of Toem, for the children of William Cross and Jane (?). These names corresponded exactly with the names I had found earlier in the St-Chrysostome Church records. I had my Irish connection!

Now armed with this exciting information I am encouraged to continue my search in Ireland to possibly identify the 9th and 10th (early 1700s) generations, or as far back as possible. Also to try to trace my mother's family - FOURNIER from France; and my wife's family - CANTARA from Spain. [See QUERIES and the MAILBAG in this issue].

Listed below are the resources used by George Cross and, where applicable, the local repository of each. The complete account of his search so far can be found in the Pedigree File (QFHS Library). Very interesting and useful reading, particularly for those searching back by a similar path.

Family Documents:

Birth and marriage certificates, cemetery records (Cote des Neiges, Montreal)

Pierrefonds (Qc) Intermunicipal Library:
Repertoire alphabetique des mariages des Canadiens Français, 1760-1935.
Institut Genealogique Drouin, [n.d.]

St-Chrysostome, Quebec Catholic Cemetery:
Tombstone inscriptions

Access to the original parish records:

Fr, Guy Gosselin, parish priest
of St-Chrysostome, Quebec

[At present, most of these **original** parish records are not available, but they are on microfilm up to 1899 at one of the nine branches of the Archives Nationales du Quebec]

Archives Nationales du Quebec,
Mullins St., Montreal:

Parish records on microfilm. Notarial records: see below.

Notarial Records:

a Jane Cross had been married to a local (St-Chrysostome) notary, I.J.L.Derome. A call to the Chambre des Notaires du Quebec then to the Valleyfield Branch of the Quebec Superior Court finally revealed that his notarial minutes had been transferred to the Montreal Branch of the Archives Nationale du Quebec. They contain valuable information on wills, land transfers and sales, and lot locations and descriptions.

Quebec Family History Society:

Seminar on Irish Genealogy led to the International Genealogical Index [IGI] and 18th century Irish ancestors. The QFHS also provided guidance from experienced researchers.

Rev. Timothy English, Parish priest

of the Village of Toem, Co. Tipperary, Ireland:
In response to my letter, sent a booklet entitled *"TOEMVERIG - Toom, Toem, or Toemverig: a short reference guide to the ancient churchyard of Toom, with its medieval tower, and background history of the civil parish of Toom in the Barony of Kilnamanagh in West Tipperary"*, by Aine Ryan, 1992.

condensed for Connections from
"How I found my Irish Roots from a Keyword"
by George E. Cross [on file at the QFHS Library]

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GUEST SPEAKERS [MARCH, APRIL & MAY]

Tuesday, March 12th, 1996 Kevin Cohalan is co-founder of the Mile End Society for History and Culture. His topic will be "The History of a Montreal Community - St. Louis du Mile End"

Tuesday, April 9th, 1996 Margaret Goldik is a founding member of the QFHS and was the first editor of "Connections". Her sister, D.J. Smith, lives in Ottawa and had done not only their own family history but that of many other families in the counties of Clarence and Cumberland in Ontario and Buckingham in Quebec. Their topic is "Around and About Ottawa / Hull"

Tuesday, May 14th, 1996 Due to cancellation and business commitments a speaker for this date is not available at the time of publication of Connections.

Library Acquisitions

New Books at QFHS - March 1996

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| 1. | Country Life in Canada (Mika reprint)
by Caniff Haight | HG/166.99/H3/1971 |
| 2. | Kingston, the King's Town (Ont)
by James A Roy | HG/166.99/R6/1952
AD/151.1/M4/1988 |
| 3. | The McGill Libraries Guide | |
| 4. | Genealogy On-line: Researching Your Roots. (includes diskette)
by Elizabeth Powell Crowe | GN/000.1/C7/1994 |
| 5. | Pioneer Travel in Upper Canada
by Edwin C Guillet | HG/160.99/G8/1976 |
| 6. | The Canadian Parliamentary Guide
by Major A.L.Normandin (editor) | AD/100.33/N6/1941 |
| 7. | The Governors-General of Canada (1608-1931)
by L.J. Lemieux MD | HG/100.99/L4/1931 |
| 8. | Bibliographie Relative à La Nouvelle France (French text)
by Jean Jacques Messier | AD/100.2/M4/1979 |
| 9. | Stirring Incidents in the Life of a British Soldier
by Thomas Faughnan | BG/000.9/F3/1888 |
| 10. | Empire of The St Lawrence
by Donald Creighton | HG/100.99/C7/1980 |
| 11. | Revolutionary Census of New Jersey
by Kenn Stryker Rodda | GS/220.3/R6/1986 |
| 12. | Canadian Newspaper Service, Registered,
National Reference Book on Canadian Men & Women
With Other General Information For Library, Educational,
Newspaper and Individual Use - 5th Edition
by H Harrison | AD/100.33/H3/1936 |
| 13. | Illustrated Atlas of The Eastern Townships
and South western Quebec 1881
by H Beldon & Co. (1972 reprint) | HG/150.8/I64/1881/C2 |
| 14. | Missions Des Canton De L'est:
Baptêmes, Mariages, Sépultures (1826 - 1846)
by Marie Faribault-Beaugard | GS/153.3/F3/1995 |
| 15. | Historical Directory of Saskatchewan Newspapers: 1878 - 1983
Sask Archives Ref Series #4 | AD/170.4/S3/1984 |
| 16. | Tombstone Strays: Mountain View Cemetery, Vancouver BC | REF/CL/180.3 |
| 17. | Le Bout de L'île 1867-1967
(English text: history of high school in St Anne De Bellevue, Que) | HG/151.99/1967 |
| 18. | Haida - R.C.Navy destroyer
by Wiliam Sclater | MH/100.99/S3/1980 |
| 19. | General Mud (Memoires of WWI & II)
by Lt Gen E.L.M.Burns | MH/100.99/B8/1970 |

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| 20. | The Connecting File: Journal of the R.C.Regiment 1967
by L.Col J.J.Barrette (publisher) | MH/100.9/B3/1967 |
| 21. | The Connecting File: Journal of the R.C.Regiment
by L.Col J.J.Barrette (publisher) | MH/100.9/B3/1968 |
| 22. | Record of Events in the lives of: James Tarleton (1828-1884)
Margaret (Cuttle) Tarleton (1822-1863)
Sarah (Burrows) Tarleton (1835-1924)
And their Offspring. by E James Tarleton | FH/150.9/T8/1988 |
| 23. | Revue D'Histoire de la Gaspésie - Vol 2 #1 Jan-Mars 1964
Text is mixed..some English. | HG/155.99/G3/1964 |
| 24. | Genealogical Data Concerning
the Family of Capt Edward Brown of Newbury, Massachusetts.
by Wallace Fay Tenney | FH/210.9/T4/1913 |
| 25. | Québec Généalogie: Computer Shareware program. 1 diskette
written instructions in French. | GN/000.1/Q8/1995 |
| 26. | The Causes of the War of 1812: National Honor or National Interest
by Bradford Perkins, Editor | MH/010.99/P4/1965 |
| 27. | Inventaire des Greffes des Notaires du Régime Français XXVI
(includes biographical info & index for each notary listed.)
In French | AD/150.1/N6/1975 |
| 28. | British Army Pensioners Abroad 1772-1899
by Norman K Crowder | GS/430.3/C7/1995 |
| 29. | The History of Hamer:
The Origins of the Name and a Lancashire Family.
by Geoffrey Hamer | FH/437.9/H3/1994 |
| 30. | Ladd Family Genealogy (Brome Cty,PQ)
by Rolfe & Douglas Ladd | FH/153.01/L3/1995 |
| 31. | Bellevue Cemetery, Aylmer, Quebec | REF/CL/158.4/B4/1985 |
| 32. | Canadian Death Notices (found in Vermont Newspapers)
compiled by Marlene Simmons | GS/210.4/S5/1995 |
| 33. | Butterbox Babies (History of Ideal Maternity Home, East Chester, N.S.)
by Bette Cahill | HG/126.99/C3/1992 |
| 34. | Heritage of a Patriarch (9 Jewish Families)
by Anne Joseph | FH/100.01/J6/1995 |
| 35. | Some Sheppards, of Sorel, Montreal and Elsewhere.
Compiled by B.Winn | FH/150.01/W5/1995 |
| 36. | Memorial Stone Inscriptions:
Congregational Church Cemetery, Brome, Quebec.
by Rolfe Ladd | CL/153.4/L3/1995 |
| 37. | A Historical & Statistical Report of the Presbyterian Church of Canada
in Connection with the Church of Scotland for the year 1866. | HG/100.99/1867 |
| 38. | The Ketcheson Family:
Genealogical History through eight generations in Canada. | FH/160.01/K5/1958 |
| 39. | Archives of Ontario Holdings | |
| 40. | Map of Montreal | |

Library Acquisitions NEW MICROFICHE HOLDINGS:

IRELAND: Griffith's Valuation & Tithe Applotment Book:

County Armagh (with index)
County Clare (with index)
County Down (with index)
County Kerry (with Index)

1881 CENSUS INDEX FOR ENGLAND & WALES:

Cheshire / Staffordshire

ESSEX (ENGLAND) SOCIETY FOR FAMILY HISTORY:

1995 - 1996 index of surname interests

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BOOK REVIEW

**LES OFFICIERS DE MILICE DU BAS-CANADA 1812-1815
LOWER CANADA'S MILITIA OFFICERS 1812-1815**

By Luc Lépine

Published by La Société Généalogique Canadienne-Française

Canadian Militia Records are a source that is seldom used by family historians. Many are not aware that their ancestors may have served in the 19th century in a local militia regiment. Therefore, Luc Lépine's new work is a valuable new tool for local historians and for genealogical research in 19th century Quebec.

The book is partially bilingual in nature as there is an introduction in English which describes the organization and functions of the Canadian Militia during this period. The text which is written in French consists of brief military and biographical details on over 2,700 officers of Lower Canadian militia units. However, anyone who has the slightest knowledge of French can easily understand what is written. An example of the type of information found, translated from French, would be:

Edward Lewis Prendergast 1785-1813, son of Dr. Thomas Prendergast and Madeleine de Tonnancour, Lieutenant, Voltigeurs Canadiens April 15, 1812,

He committed suicide at L'Acadie on April 30, 1813.

There is also an Appendix that groups officers by their militia units so that you can discover, as one example, who the officers were of: The Dorchester Provincial Light Dragoons

The Author is to be commended for the many hours of diligent research that it took to build up the profiles of the thousands of officers contained in this work.

Copies of the book are available from The Q.F.H.S. Bookstore. Price: \$ 29.00 + \$ 5.00 p/h

Review by Gary Schroder

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<u>Publication</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>P&H</u>
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC		
012B QFHS Library Catalogue, Books/Microfilms/Microfiche	6.00	2.00
006A Directory of Monumental Inscriptions In and near the Province of Quebec over 750 cemeteries - available for sale individually	5.00	2.00
141 Guide to Quebec Parishes & Civil Registers 1621-1992	40.00	5.00
145 Family Histories Index [A guide to numerous family histories in various archives & libraries]	30.00	5.00
017 Index to Richford Vermont Gazette (1880-1957)	26.00	4.00
144 Index to Richford Vermont Cemeteries [Vermont indexes include numerous Quebec references]	26.00	4.00
016 Sutton Township B-M-D Prot. 1850-1899 Brome County	36.00	4.00
1851 CENSUS INDEX		
008 Township of Hemmingford, Hemmingford County	15.00	3.00
009 Parish of Sherrington, Napierville County	8.00	3.00
010 Village of Huntingdon, Huntingdon County	6.00	3.00
011 Lachute, Grenville, Argenteuil County	20.00	4.00
018 Sipton & Windsor, Richmond County	18.00	4.00
PARISH REGISTERS		
007 Montreal Christ Church Marriage Registers 1766-1850	15.00	4.00
176 Cote St. Charles Wesleyan Church B-M-D 1855-1874 Hudson, Vaudreuil County	20.00	2.00
MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS		
002 Edendale Cemetery Calumet, Argenteuil County	10.00	3.00
004 Hawthorn-Dale Cemetery Montreal, Quebec [2nd. largest Prot. cemetery on the Island of Mtl.]	20.00	5.00
005 Lachute Protestant Cemetery, Argenteuil County	20.00	5.00
019 Rawdon Area (Six) Cemeteries, Montcalm County	18.00	4.00
174 Sorel Anglican Cemetery, Richelieu County	6.00	2.00
175 Philipsburg Protestant Cemetery, Missisquoi County	10.00	3.00
OTHER QUEBEC PUBLICATIONS		
021 Grandmother Remembers Grosse Isle	15.00	4.00
026 Irish for a Day, St. Patrick's Day Quebec City 1765-1990	25.00	5.00
028 Protestants in Montreal 1760-1992 [A history of Protestant Congregations]	7.00	3.00
029 St Patrick's Quebec City [A history of the Parish]	9.00	3.00
030 Where Green is Worn [History of Shannon, Portneuf Co.]	8.00	3.00
031 The Voyage of the Naparima [Atlantic crossing 19th.c]	7.00	3.00
032 Welcome Niall O'Donnell Emigrant [fiction 19th. century]	20.00	3.00
033 A Dangerous Direction [fiction 19th. century]	20.00	3.00
095 The Loyalists of Quebec [A history of the United Empire Loyalists]	28.00	5.00
096 The Tread of Pioneers Vol 1 [History & Genealogies]	10.00	3.00
097 The Tread of Pioneers Vol 2 [of Richmond County]	10.00	3.00

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100 In All Weathers In All Seasons [Historical vignettes of Quebec City]	12.00	3.00
123 Grosse Isle Gateway to Canada 1832-1937	20.00	5.00
149 Mulvena Papers [Historical information on - Shipton & Cleveland Townships, Richmond County]	6.00	2.00
178 Sellar History of Huntingdon County	40.00	5.00
180 St. Francis College 1854-1898 - Richmond County	15.00	3.00
110 Metis Beach 1814-1900 vol.1, Matane County [history]	30.00	5.00
014 Crown Land Grants - Surname Index [A-Z] FULL SET [For the years 1763-1890/for the initial grant only] For the cost of individual letters	100.00	25.00
see: <i>Connections</i> - September, 1995 - vol. 18 #1 or: send self addressed stamped envelope to QFHS		
CANADA		
143 In Search of Your Canadian Roots	19.00	4.00
GREAT BRITAIN		
039 In Search of Scottish Ancestry	23.00	6.00
040 The Scots Overseas	5.00	1.00
044A Beginning Your Family History - G. Pelling [6ed]	9.00	2.00
051A Family Historian's Enquire Within [5ed]	18.00	5.00
MY ANCESTORS WERE ... BRITISH SERIES		
063 My Ancestors Were Methodists	9.00	1.00
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065 My Ancestors Were Baptists	12.00	1.00
067 My Ancestors Were in the British Army	14.00	2.00
068 My Ancestors Were Congregationalists	10.00	2.00
085 My Ancestor Was a Merchant Seaman	10.00	2.00
086 My Ancestors Were Manorial Tenants	9.00	2.00
156 My Ancestors Moved in England and Wales	11.00	2.00
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BOOK REVIEW

LES FRANÇAIS AU QUÉBEC, 1765-1865: UN MOUVEMENT MIGRATOIRE MÉCONNU,
by Marcel Fournier.
Montreal: Septentrion, 1994.

Mr Fournier has done it again! another book with hundreds of short biographies of people who immigrated to Canada at an unexpected time or from an unexpected place. His most recent book is about people coming from France in the century after the Conquest, a period during which most people believe no ties remained with France. Even if your French is very limited, you will find little difficulty in locating information about nearly 1500 people, 600 of whom have left descendants here. In addition to the expected list of French names, there are also many who have German or English-sounding names. You will find such names as:

ACKERMAN, ALLSOPP, CREIGHTON, EISINGER, FOREMAN, HARVEY,
HINDENLANG, MARX, MCKAY, McQUINN, PERSKY, RITZ, SCHNEIDER,
SCHULTZ, SMITH, THOMPSON, WAGNER, WEBBER, etc.

For those interested in history, Fleury Mesplet, the founder of the Montreal Gazette, is included.

This may be the book for you, especially if you have French ancestors who seem to disappear from the records somewhere between the mid-eighteenth and mid-nineteenth century: you thought it strange you could not find any trace of them as the records for French Canadians are so good; these ancestors may have been relatively recent arrivals from France.

The book includes several tools to facilitate research:

An INDEX of PLACES OF ORIGIN in France, arranged by Department

(makes it easy to locate other people coming from the same area)

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Reviewed by Lorraine Gosselin,



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The response to the library purchase questionnaire in the December, 1995 issue of Connections has been very good. Recommendations of specific books, microfiche, microfilm, etc. are always welcome.

THE DECENT OF THE PIMMS FROM THE PYPMPES

By Leo Pimm

How, in a short article, can one do justice to almost 20 years of research by four more or less distant cousins, which has resulted in an account of one line of ancestors stretching over 25 generations and almost 800 years? The full story is told in a book of about 200 pages based on genealogy, but enlivened by anecdotes and photographs. Rather than try to condense the story, I will in this article concentrate on the processes employed in the search, in the hope that readers may be encouraged by the example of an exceptionally fortunate result, whether or not they can hope to emulate it.

When we began, none of us knew anything further back than my long-deceased paternal grandparents, James Norris Pimm (1837-1903) and Martha Farrer (1836-1907), particularly that his roots were in Kent, probably Newnham. Thus our starting-point was no more advantageous than that of many beginning researchers.

One of us concentrated on the usual course of filling in the vital statistics of JNP (as I shall call him) and those of his still-living descendants, together with what anecdotes and photos could be gathered, by interviews and correspondence with relatives and professional and sporting bodies who were likely to have useful records. We had known some of the subjects persons as "characters" and it was rewarding to learn more. For example, one of my uncles had never told us of his winning two Olympic gold medals (shooting).

Supplementing these sources were census records and births, marriages and deaths registered at St. Catherine's House, all of which gave a fairly comprehensive picture of JNP's career as a manufacturing stationer at 12 Garlick Hill, City of London, his elections to the Common Council of the City and services on various committees. His name appears on a

plaque at the north entrance of Tower Bridge, placed at its completion. His wife Martha was of the Farrer family, virtually all of whom, over several generations, were painters of portraits, landscapes, miniatures, etchers, picture dealers and the like. One of Martha's brothers, having moved to New York to exploit that market, fought on the Union side in the U.S. Civil War, while his brother fought for the Confederates.

Space does not permit individual mention of over 150 descendants of JNP and Martha, to whom about 1/3 of the family history is devoted, some of it quite fascinating, at least to us.

Unexpectedly, a Pim of Leicestershire and Irish in origin, in the process of ascertaining that our families were not related, brought me into contact with an English cousin who had made some study of the International Genealogical Index (IGI) and found in the Kent section several hundred listings under the names Pimm, Pim, Pime, Pimme, Pym, Pymme, etc. Many of these lived in the village of Chilham, whose parish register was nearly complete from 1558, except for the notorious "Cromwell gap". Some quite respectable sequences could be inferred, but at first there was no link to Newnham, whose parish register was not on the IGI.

I decided to employ a professional searcher recommended by the Kent Family History Society. For a reasonable hourly fee she did a search of the parish registers of the neighbourhood of Newnham and Chilham which are not on the IGI but are available in the form of "Bishops' Transcripts" (the duplicates which parishes were required to file with the bishop annually). She also checked other sources, such as indexes of marriage licences prepared by various dedicated genealogists. (Licenses were issued when publication of banns was inconvenient for one reason or another). From the latter source my researcher discovered

that JNP's grandfather, Anthony Pimm of Newnham, was the same Anthony Pym baptised in Chilham in March 1699 (1700 by the modern calendar). Anthony had been working in Brenchley, Kent, likely as an apprentice cooper (his occupation according to his Newnham gravestone) or perhaps as an ironworker, for Brenchley was an iron-smelting centre and one of his daughters married an ironmaster. Anthony eloped to Chilham with Susanna Norris, the pair getting married, by licence, in Leeds, a village halfway between Brenchley and Chilham, just two months before the birth of their son John. The young family moved to Newnham, where and in Brenchley two generations lived before their move to London about four years before JNP's birth in 1837.

JNP's uncle James Pimm had preceded him to the "City", where he was recorded as an oyster-dealer when he married Mary Southenden Mallery in 1822. James's oyster-house, where he invented the mixed drinks known as "Pimms No.1" up to "No. 5", grew to become a chain of restaurants, which survived well into the present century.

Having tied into the Chilham records we found that we had to abandon any thought that the Pimms were descended from the noted parliamentarian John Pym (1583-1643), an assertion that we had heard more than once. Similarly, the pretence that one of our ancestral lines tied into the Marjoribanks family of Scotland, turned out to be groundless. So much for family traditions!

The value of registration of one's interests in as many places as possible was demonstrated when we were approached by Janis Kirby, a researcher who was looking for details of her ancestor, Mary Pim. We are fairly sure that Janis is a distant cousin. Without her we would not have got much further back than the 16th century, but with her acquaintance with earlier documents, acquired as a volunteer worker in the London, Ontario Library of the Church of the Latter Day Saints (she is not

herself a Mormon) rapid progress ensued. The sources she consulted included wills, marriage licences, published pedigrees, land tax, hearth tax and tithe apportionment rolls, lists of freemen (eg: of Canterbury), polls for knights (voters' lists), settlement certificates and removal orders (controlling the movements of paupers), law-suits in civil and ecclesiastical courts, county histories and others.

From the above we were able to solidify the Chilham line from the said Anthony Pym (d.1743) back through Anthony (d.1732), Robert (d.1705), Anthony (d.1676), Nicholas (d.1626/7), Robert (d.1581/2), John (d.1558), Robert (d.1532) to John Pyme (d.1506). It was both necessary and profitable to chart all the collateral lines, tracing many of them to other villages in Kent and to the city of Canterbury. For example, an individual's position could be fixed through a mention in the will of an uncle or cousin. Possession of named pieces of property was strong evidence that a man was the eldest son of the previous owner of that group of fields and "messuages".

Deciphering the old wills was at first difficult because of the antique script and sometimes poor handwriting, but one soon gets the hang of it. In the case of a judgement of the church courts, where two sisters entered a suit over their inheritance, we had to struggle to remember a little of our latin. An impression we gained was that these people, although reduced to the status of yeomen (small farmers), artisans, tradesmen and the like, retained a memory of better times when they had been members of the gentry.

A new horizon opened when Janis Kirby brought to our attention Edward Hasted's monumental 12 volume "History and Topographical Survey of Kent", which contains a wealth of information on properties once owned by "the eminent family of Pimpe (Pympe)". We had seen scattered references to this family and were now in a position to attempt to prove that the Pympe had become Pymms or Pimms, eit-

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her through the normal simplification of names through time, or as a reaction to the spread of the pejorative term "pimp". As it turned out, both processes seem to have taken place, with the antique spelling retained longest by the senior line, who had most interest in maintaining the family traditions and estates.

We obtained copies of a number of Pympe wills of the 14th and 15th centuries, found some land title deeds in the county archives in Maidstone, various Pympe mentions in Curia Regis (court) rolls, Harleian Society publications, Catalogues of Ancient Deeds, lists of the Sheriffs of Kent and Knights of the Shire (M.P.s), Calendars of "Fines", lists of feudal "Aids", ecclesiastical and monastic records such as the Cartulary of the Abbey of Eynsham (1200) and from Malling Abbey, the registers of Bishop Hamo (1325-1349) and the Paston Letters - the list goes on.

In the June and September 1991 issues of the Journal of the Kent Family History Society there was published a two-part article that I wrote to summarize our progress in connecting the Pympes and Pimms. This turned out to be a good move, for it brought forth some very useful information, particularly from the editor of the Journal and from the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the society. They steered us to the valuable (to us) information contained in "Inquisitions Post-Mortem" (inquiries held to safeguard the interests of the king in lands held of him under the feudal system. Many of these rights were unwritten and had to be reaffirmed in "Archaeologica Cantiana", including exhaustive analyses of the stained glass escutcheons in Nettlestead church, on which the "advowson" was held by the Pympes, to "Scott of Scot's Hall", a comprehensive history of that family and lastly to the Calendars of Patent Rolls and the Calendars of Close Rolls. Essentially the last two are summaries of the royal archives (edicts, appointments, correspondence) of the kings up to Henry VII. Copies are on the shelves of McGill

University's McLennan Library, where I spent many hours checking the indexes for Pympes.

From these sources we were able to build up a solid sequence of Pympes from ca. 1200 to the death in 1530 of Reginald, the last of the main line. The Pympes were related by marriage to the most notable families of Kent, including Cobham, Cheney, Fremingham, Guildford, Scott, St.Leger and Woodville. Anne Pympe, who married Sir John Scott at the beginning of the 16th century, was a direct descendant of Elizabeth Woodville, aunt of her of the same name who married Edward IV and whose Woodville relatives became a sore burden to him. Anne's own aunt was another Anne Pympe, whose Guildford descendants included Lord Robert Dudley, who was condemned in public opinion for the murder of his wife Amye Robsart to free himself for his suit of Queen Elizabeth I. (Amye's grandfather was a brother of Sir John Scott, so we have connections to both sides of this marriage). Lord Robert's brother Sir Guildford Dudley and his wife Lady Jane Grey were executed in 1554 in the aftermath of Lady Jane's nine day reign as queen. Through the Scotts there is even a connection to George Washington and Samuel Argall, the captor of Pocahontas!

Katherine, the sister of Queen Elizabeth Woodville, married Henry Stafford, the powerful 2nd Duke of Buckingham, who was the "overlord" of the Pympes. John Pympe was one of those who mustered in support of the duke in his 1483 rebellion against Richard III which followed the murder of the two "Princes in the Tower", but was more likely motivated by the duke's ambition, for he had a valid claim to the throne himself. The rebellion failed and the duke's adherents, largely of the Woodville fraction, fled to France. The king offered rewards for their capture, including 300 marks for that of John Pympe. Buckingham was caught and executed, so that Henry Tudor became the unchallenged leader of the opposition to King Richard. When he became

Henry VII at the battle of Bosworth Field one of his knights was probably John Pympe, for he was soon rewarded. Certainly John rendered him faithful service in the following years, so that the notoriously tight-fisted king rewarded him with extensive lands and manors in Worcestershire.

Again space forces me to curtail my remarks, but I may mention that one of the earlier Pympe, Sir Philip, was accused of carrying off the wife of Alexander Apytot " and led her away with some goods" (1304). In 1317 Philip was acquitted of a long list of crimes including rape, murder and a plot to kill the wealthy Bartholomew de Badlesmere. Naturally Philip has become one of my favourites!

Another Pympe, John, is said to have participated in the Battle of Agincourt (1415). Thomas Pympe was one of those pardoned for participation in Cade's rebellion (1450) and his cousin John (1417-1454) sat on the panel that investigated the causes of the uprising.

Fascinating stuff—but were the Pimms really descendants of the Pympe? The evidence points that way - the Cobhams, Scotts and Cheneys who were cousins in various degrees of the Pympe, also played roles in the early history of the Pym, which I will not detail here. The clinching argument in my view lies in a 1411 bequest by John de Fremingham of numerous manors in Western Kent to his 2nd cousin Roger Isley, as "nearest in blood", with nearly as many in the Maidstone area to John Pympe (d.1421), in both cases subject to an elaborate entail. At John Pympe's death his inheritance was to pass to the "heirs male of his body", if this line should fail then to Roger Isley, to Thomas Sakman, To Ralph Salman and then to Thomas Pympe, brother of John, in each case followed by their male heirs. Similarly the Isley inheritance could have fallen eventually to the Pympe. (The objective was to prevent the division of the family

holdings between numerous sons, to the impoverishment of all).

What actually happened is that by 1522, when Robert, the son of John Pyme of Chilham, wrote his will, it was apparent that a line descending from John Pympe would not produce another male heir. Robert, knowing himself to be descended from a brother (or possibly uncle) of John, but unaware of the exact provisions of the entail, thought that he or his son would be legitimate heir upon the imminent death of Reginald Pympe (which actually occurred in 1530). To emphasize the point, and tacitly put in a claim, he assumed the obsolescent spelling for his name, and signed the will "Robert Pympe".

On the basis of the foregoing, we may assume that John Pyme of Chilham and John, son of Thomas Pympe "the elder" of All Hallows (one of the original Pympe manors) were one and the same. For sure the All Hallows line was collateral although junior to the main Nettlestead one and understandably less documented.

So there we have our 800 year history, from the early Pympe who were of knightly rank and therefore Normans and possibly resident in England from the time of the Conquest, to grandfather James Norris Pimm and on to my grand-nephews and grand-nieces. We have put a lot of work into the search, but have also been extraordinarily lucky. That our name is an unusual one was a big advantage, for almost every occurrence of it was pertinent to our investigation. That the family was of some prominence was vital, for in those days peasants were almost never identified in records by their names, and in fact did not yet have surnames.

Nevertheless, this account may inspire some readers to persist in their searches, especially those with origins in England. That big breakthrough may be just around the corner!

A COPY OF "THE PIMMS FAMILY HISTORY" MAY BE FOUND AT THE Q.F.H.S. LIBRARY.

PRESERVING FAMILY DOCUMENTS

By Linda Beyea

For those of us who appreciate and want to know more about our family history, finding or inheriting original family documents is an exciting prospect. So often those documents --- the pages of our family histories are lost or destroyed, sometimes intentionally.

Family documents like birth and marriage certificates, old letters, newspaper clippings, diplomas, children's papers, military records, etc., etc. deserve to be cared for and preserved. Just like an heirloom piece of jewelry or furniture our family documents can be passed on to be cherished by future generations.

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- * Objects such as paper clips and staples can rust or tear papers. Potentially harmful items such as these should be removed from documents before storing them.

- * Tape and other adhesives contain acids which will actually eat away at your documents. Never use tape or glue to mount or repair a damaged document. Acid-free adhesives are available for safe repair.

- * Storing documents folded places stress on paper fibers. The creases are particularly susceptible to deterioration. Documents should be unfolded and stored flat.

Some final guidelines include:

- * It is a good idea to photocopy documents onto acid-free paper, so that even if the document cannot be preserved, the information can.

- * Avoid writing on documents. If you must, however, use a No. 2 pencil. Never use a ballpoint or felt-tip pen that could stain or bleed.

- * Never attempt to repair a valuable document. Contact a professional conservator for help.

- * Finally, large or historically significant

documents can be shared with others when donated to an archives.

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CREATE YOUR FAMILY HISTORY BOOK WITH THE HELP OF "GEN-BOOK"
[genealogy software for IBM PC]

Margaret Sheremata (sherema@vax2.concordia.ca) reports on Gen-Book, a commercial DOS program designed to convert PAF data and notes into a format for WordPerfect (5.0 - 6.0) or MS Word (2.0 - 6.0). That is, PAF + Gen-Book + WP/Word = a family history book in the making. She goes on to describe the many interesting options this program contains, both from a genealogical layout as well as a book compilation viewpoint. She has been very pleased both with the program's capability and the support from the vendor.

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E-MAIL

In the December, 1995 issue of *Connections*, Ron Cox wanted to know if you were capable of sending or receiving e-mail, as he is compiling a list of members who want to use it to communicate with each other. As of January, he had received twenty-four responses, and they were still coming in. Members were located in California, British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, and the Montreal area. They have been made aware of each other's interest/capability, and some information exchanges have already taken place.

If you want to be included on the list, please contact Ron directly at roncox@cam.org

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REDPATH, married Nov. 16, 1847 at Bowdon Church, **Peter Redpath** of Montreal to **Grace** dgthr of **W. Wood** of this city

REDPATH, married Mar. 23, 1854 at San Francisco, **Peter Redpath** of San Jose to **Mary Ann** dgthr of **Edward Cook** of Montreal

REED, married May 12, 1853 at Toronto, **John Reed** to **Matilda** dgthr of **Richard Watson Sr.** of that city

REES, Charlotte married see **Morgan**

REES, married Mar. 2, 1847 **Frederick Rees, M.D.** of Bermuda to **Margaret Catherine** dgthr of **Giles S. Musson**

REID, married Oct. 4, 1853 **Alexander Reid** of Toronto to **Maria Painter** of Niagara

REID, Elizabeth married see **Gaw**

REID, married Nov. 5, 1850 **James Reid** of

Jamestown, County Beauharnois to **Jane Elizabeth Weir** of Montreal

REID, married Dec. 26, 1853 at Knowlton, **James S. Reid** son of **Rev. James Reid** to **Martha Gilman** dgthr of **Moses Gilman** of Brome

REID, married Oct. 13, 1853 at Camden, N.J. **John Young Reid** of Hamilton to **Jane** sister of **George Young** of Dunse, Berwickshire, Scotland

REID, Mary married see **Glynn**

REID, Mrs. married see **Hiscott**

REID, married Sept. 16, 1847 at Kingston, **Rev. Robt Reid** to **Agnes** dgthr of **Robert Patton** of that place

REID, married Sept. 20, 1854 at Hamilton, **Robert Reid** of Saugren to **Agnes Sherwood** dgthr of **John Hamilton** of Dunfillan

REID, married Feb. 9, 1848 at Cobourg, **Rev. Wm. Reid** of Grafton to **Harriet**, dgthr of late **William Street**, Countess Weir, Devonshire

RENFREW, Mary married see **Langlois**

RENNIE, married May 8, 1851 **Alex Rennie** of Toronto to **Gertrude Servos** dgthr of **Lt Col Servos** of Boston, County Wentworth, C.W.

REYNOLDS, married Dec. 21, 1853 at Caledonia, **A.B. Reynolds** to **Margaret Ann** dgthr of **J.B. Holden** of Seneca Mills

REYNOLDS, married Sept. 15, 1851 at Brockville **Thomas Reynolds** of Brockville to **Eleanor Sarah** dgthr of **Re. Edmond John Senkle** of Horningtoft, Elizabethtown

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RHODES, married June 16, 1847, **Wm Rhodes** son of Wm Rhodes of Kirshill Hall, Yorkshire to **Anne Catherine** dgthr of late Robt. **Dunn** of this city

RICCALTON, married Feb. 5, 1848 at Chip-pawa, **James T. Riccalton** to **Miss Brooks** dgthr of Thomas Brooks of Point Frederick

RICE, married Sept. 24, 1853 at St. John, C. E., **George Rice** of Boston, Mass, USA, to **Harriet Cutter** dgthr of late Chas. **Bancroft** of Montreal

RICE, married Sept. 27, 1853 at Maitland, C. W., **Henry F. Rice** of Boston, Mass to **Jennie E.** dgthr of late Capt. James **Hume** of Brockville, CW

RICE, Marie married see **Burke**

RICE, Sarah married see **Farley**

RICH, married Aug. 11, 1849 **Alfred William Rich** to **Charlotte Frances** dgthr of Wm **Picknell Newton**, formerly of Edin cottage, County Armagh, Ireland

RICHARD, married Dec. 21, 1853 at Hayle, **Jose Richard** son of Capt. James Richard of Boscastle to **Jenefer** dgthr of late Capt. **Noell** of Hayle Foundry, Cornwall, England

RICHARDS, married Oct. 19, 1846 at Cleveland, Ohio. US, **W.B. Richards** barrister of Brockville to **Mrs. D.C.Muirhead** dgthr of John B. Muirhead of Niagara

RICHARDSON, Caroline married see **Moore**

RICHARDSON, married Feb. 14, 1854 **Charles Richardson** to **Jane Thomas** dgthr of Davis Thomas all of this city

RICHARDSON, Dorothy married see **Daly**

RICHARDSON, Eliza married see **Grout**

RICHARDSON, Emma married see **Scott**

RICHARDSON, Euretta married see **Denny**

RICHARDSON, married June 8, 1852 at Beauport, **Henrietta Devota** dgthr of Rev. James T. **Byrne** of Whitby, C.W., granddgthr of late Capt. Holmes to **Thomas Robert**, son of O.L. **Richardson**

RICHARDSON, married Oct. 13, 1853 at Belleville, **Robert Richardson** to **Frances Eliza Ham**, both of Belleville

RICHARDSON, married June 8, 1852 at Beauport, **Mary Woodroffe** dgthr of John **Musson** to **William Jethro** son of O.L. **Richardson** of La Canardiere

RICHER, L. Elzire married see **Beauchemin**

RICHES, married Jan. 11, 1855 **J.W. Riches** to **Elizabeth Perkins** both of this city

RICHEY, Mary married see **Knight**

RICHMOND, married Sept. 12, 1849 at Cowansville, C.E. **Wellington Harrison Richmond** of Montreal to **Miss Nabby Bachelor** dgthr of late Moses **Bachelor** of Cowansville

RICKARD, married July 23, 1851 **John Rickard** of Boscastle, England to **Eliza** dgthr of late John **Bickell** of Quebec

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.

Browsing in Back Copies of Connections

By Douglas Cooke

"WHY NOT LET YOUR CONNECTIONS WORK FOR YOU?"

Margaret McKay asked this question in the September 1991 copy of Connections.

Margaret browsed the back issues of Connections, Volumes 1-13 (1978-90).

All of which are on file in the Q.F.H.S. Library.

She reviewed, in the December 1990 - December 1991 "Connections", some of the articles contained in the September 1978 to June 1985 issues. She stirred the interest of new and long-standing researchers to the wealth of material readily available in Connections.

Please be reminded that copies of Connections Volumes 1-17 are on file
in the Quebec Family History Library.

They are available on inter-library loan or for purchase.

Volume 9 1986-87.

No. 1 September 1986

John Schank's Navy - Part II

David J. McDougall continues his fine article on the ships, shipyards and the men involved with vessels sailing the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River during the American Revolution. Names of ships and men are listed.

Tracing The Natural Parents of Adopted Persons In BRITAIN

One of the most difficult searches for relatives is the quest for natural parents. This material was written for the International Society for British Genealogy and Family History. Directions to contact the Registrar-General and to complete the proscribed forms are emphasised. Documentary sources and references are listed.

No. 2. December 1986

"English Records" in the French Regime

Barbara Douglas provides references and examples of English individuals in New France as early as 1690. The records indicate a variety of locations, origin, and settlement which leads the researcher to contemplate how each person arrived in New France.

Stewart Park of Vercheres

Jean Park Lee chronicles the family history of Stewart Park M.D. listed as the "surgeon of Vercheres" at the time of his wedding 7 Jan. 1819. A special note is made regarding the Doctor's will which appointed Dr. Wolfred Nelson as guardian of his minor children. Unfortunately, Dr. Nelson was involved in the 1837 Rebellion and was in exile when he was required.

Some Quebec References in Ontario Land Records

If you are searching for land records in Western Quebec do not forget that political decisions do

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play a part in where records are kept. The Old Province of Quebec was separated into two parts in 1791. An example is given of a Surveyor's report for Hawkesbury Township, Upper Canada and includes the names of some of the petitioners.

No. 3. March 1987

Important Changes

Two important Q.F.H.S. changes are presented in this issue:

- a. The move to legal Incorporation of the Society.
- b. The loss of our offices and the search for new quarters.

The Centennial of Kingsey Township 1800-1900

The Wadleigh family arrived on the St Francis River from the Connecticut River in 1800. They were soon joined by the Abercrombie family. Descendants of the families were instrumental in organizing a Centennial Celebration. Of interest to readers from the Townships.

Archival Sources in Ottawa-Hull.

Western Quebec and Ottawa Valley archives found in the immediate Capital area are listed. The Archives National du Quebec, and Societe de Genealogie de l'Outaouais are located in Hull and contain much Catholic and Non-Catholic data. In Ottawa - The National Library, the Archives of Canada, the Ottawa Branch of Ont. Genealogical Society and the Ottawa Stake of the L.D.S.

A Source of Information For Eastern Ontario And Western Quebec.

Alex Fraser, U.E.L. presents sources available to those who are searching Stormont & Glengarry Counties in Ontario and the nearby area of Quebec. The sources include genealogical books, Census, cemeteries lists, land records and newspapers and their location.

There are a number of short items such as:

- a. Over 2000 Place Names in Alberta.
- b. Historical/Genealogical Research Center-Argenteuil.
- c. The Unknown Genealogical Library -- in Verdun.

No. 4. June 1987

History is a Grave Matter.

Bob Alderson, the new editor of Connections, writes about the progress he has made in the recording of cemeteries in Argenteuil County.

Personal Ancestral File.

Dave Shaw writes about the use of computers in genealogy. He presents material and examples using P.A.F. (Personal Ancestry File)

Some Sources to research for Irish Ancestors.

Jean Isabelle Parke Lee discusses her success in acquiring information of Irish ancestors through her contacts with the Ulster Historical Foundation. She had the good fortune to establish contact with a distant relative through two queries in their publication.

PLEASANT READING

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 U.S.). Be **BRIEF, PRINT** clearly and use your membership number. Queries for the next issue (June 96) must be in by mid April. Send to Nora Taylor Bernier, Queries Editor, 19 Sunny Acres, Baie d'Urfé, Que., Canada H9X 3B7.

- 1300 **BRENKLEY.** Daughter seeking family of late Mary BRENKLEY (daughter of William Brenkley) deceased (Mrs. Eric GODBER) who died in hospital in Derbyshire, England January 1940. She was born in Quebec, place unknown. Can anyone help?
Mrs. Ann Quibell, 2 Hunter Road, Belper, Derbyshire, DE56 OHF England.
- 1301 **CAMPBELL/SLY.** Information sought about Ralph A. CAMPBELL, a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, married to Joan SLY. Marriage date unknown. In 1978 the Campbells were living at 32, Glen Road, Belleville, Ont. Joan's father was William SLY, a baker, living in Toronto. In the mid-60's William Sly and Joan sold their house in Toronto. Any information would be welcome. Vivienne Shishakly, 711 Devon Place, Baie d'Urfé, Que. H9X 2T3.
- 1302 **CLARKE.** Henry Joseph CLARKE, brother of my grandfather, William Silvester CLARKE, was born in Southwark, London c.1840. After serving with the 4th bat. Rifle Brigade in the Mediterranean he was posted to Montreal Oct. 1865 and later became a fireman with the Grand Trunk Railway. He married 27 July 1866 Catherine BOTHWELL at First Baptist Church, Mtl. She had two sisters, married WIDDOES and KELL. Catherine and Henry had ten children one of whom, William Henry was baptised May 1867, British Garrison Church, Pointe St. Charles. One daughter married a HUNT. Between 1871-1891 they lived on Charron St., St. Gabriel Village Hochelaga. Henry died 31 Aug. 1908 and was buried Mt. Royal Cem., having been predeceased by Catherine. A married granddaughter, Catherine LEWIS, was living at 587 Chatham St., Mtl. in 1972. Mr. B. Blackman, Coombe Barn Cottage Cottage, Witheridge, Tiverton, Devon, EX16 8PT, England.
- 1303 **CROSS/DUNN.** Seek information on William CROSS and wife Jane DUNN who emigrated early 1820's from Ireland (Limerick/Tipperary) with their seven children and settled in Norton Creek/Williamstown, Que.
George E. Cross, 13285 Pierrefonds Blvd., Pierrefonds, Que. H9A 1A6.
- 1304 **FOURNIER/MONTPETIT DIT POT-DE-VIN (POTVIN).** Arthur, son of Jean-Baptiste Joseph FOURNIER and Helen MAJOR, married c.1880 at Ste-Justine-de-Newton Marie-Louise MONTPETIT, daughter of Fabian MONTPETIT and Angeline DANIS. Arthurs' siblings were: Aldema (U.S.A.), Pierre and Ambrose of Ste-Justine. Children of Arthur and Marie-Louise were: Raoul (Frank); Wilfrid; George (m. Jeannette?) b. 20 Oct. 1898 and d. 7 Dec. 1965, Windsor, Ont. where he worked for Ford, had a son and a daughter; and Aldoma (20 Apr. 1885-10 May 1961), married c.1910 Rosa FOURNER (no relation) who died in 1915. Children of Aldoma and Rosa were: Emile; Yvonne (m.THERIAULT); and Clara b. 13 May 1911 St-Victor d'Alfred, Ont.who married James J. CROSS (widower Jeanne SAUVE) at St-Irené Parish, Mtl.

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- 16 Nov. 1927. Clara d. 8 Mar. 1978 St. Elizabeth Parish, Mtl. where the family lived on Cazalais for 40 years. Will share information. See query #1303.
- 1305 **FOURNIER.** Jean-Baptiste FOURNIER, son of Jacques FOURNIER and Josephte MARTIN, married Lucie MIRON, d. of Joseph MIRON and Marie-Louise GODIN. Jean-Baptiste and Marie-Louise had a daughter, Rosa, who married Aldoma FOURNIER (no relation). See query #1303
- 1306 **KENNEDY.** Mytis (Myrtle) married K.L. KENNEDY in Moncton, N.B. and removed to Montreal, Que. Seek any information regarding this family.
Earl H. Perry, 3043 Pleasant Oak Rd., Placerville, CA. U.S.A. 95667.
- 1307 **LENFESTEY/VIBERT.** Martha LENFESTEY (Marthe L'ENFAITE) born 1825 Cape Cove/Perce where she lived until her death 1897; married 1848 Philippe James VIBERT born 1825 Jersey Island died Cape Cove/Perce 1907.
Children: Philip, John, Peter, Mary, Martha, Frederick, Silas, Walter, Simon, Louisa.
Edward A. Jones, 135 King Street, Mount Albert, Ont. LOG 1M0.
- 1308 **LINDSAY/LINDSEY/LINSEY.** Am attempting to locate these ancestors who were probably born in the Lacolle-Hemmingford-Odelltown area between 1790 and 1816. They were the children of John LINDSAY and Hanna HENNIGAN, and probably Methodists.
Any information greatly appreciated.
Frank Thorpe Hankins, "Southridge" R.R. 2 Newmarket, Ont. Can. L3Y 4V9.
- 1309 **M^cMANUS/JOHNSON.** James and Hannah (BEATTY) M^cMANUS, Thomas and Mary (BEATTY) M^cMANUS, and Thomas and Hannah (M^cMANUS) JOHNSON lived in Eastern Townships 1860's and emigrated to Michigan. Brother Hugh M^cMANUS remained. Who are James, Thomas, Hannah and Hugh's parents? Hannah and Mary BEATTY'S parents were Arthur and Margaret M^cCRAY. What happened to BEATTY siblings? Any information appreciated. Kathy M^cManus, 19575 Waubaseon Rd., Battle Creek, MI. U.S.A 49017
- 1310 **MORRISON.** Hector b. 1795, Canada East, m. Amelia b. 1819 Canada East. Children: Margaret, b. 1844, Canada East; Jane, b. 1847, Canada East; Charles, b. 1852, Canada West; Eliza, b. 1854, Canada West; John, b. 1860, Canada West. Where were Hector and Amelia born and married in Quebec? Who were their parents? Any information welcome.
Diane M^cDougall, 22 Balko Cr., Dollard des Ormeaux, Que. H9G 1B4.
- 1311 **MORRISON/DICK.** Seeking birthplace of Emily MORRISON b. 1834, Canada East, whose parents were Hector MORRISON and Janet ALLAN. Emily married John DICK, b. 1828, Scotland, on 16 Oct. 1860 in Caledonia, Ont. John's parents were Peter DICK and Janet MAN. See query # 1310.
- 1312 **PUSCAS.** Looking for the children of Natalia PUSCAS. Natalia died in 1928 in Montreal and is buried in Mt. Royal Cemetery. Wish to communicate with anyone who knows, or knew, this family. Rose Toze, 8955 Wyandotte St. E., Windsor, Ont. N8S 1V4.

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- 1313 **RUTLEDGE.** Edward and wife Dorothea THOMPSON emigrated from Co. Fermanagh, Ireland c.1850 to Howick, Que. with niece Dorothea and nephew John RUTLEDGE. Children born in Quebec: Mary C. 1852, Elizabeth 1853, Charlotte 1855, Martha 1856, James 1858, John 1859 and George 1861. They lived in Montreal, Ste. Marie Ward, from 1856. Dorothy L. Heughan, 5641 Whitewood Ave., Monotick, Ont. K4M 1E1.
- 1314 **RUTLEDGE.** William, born 1842 Ireland. He married Ann or Annie CLARKE in Montreal and had four daughters: Sarah Jane 1884, Mary Ann 1887, Margaret Alice Maud 1889, and Ruby Irene 1895. Their two sons, William Thomas died 1893 and George died 1896. Any information would be greatly appreciated. See query #1313.
- 1315 **STUART.** Seek information on Mary Caroline STUART, daughter of James STUART of Montreal. She was married in 1833 at Oxford, England at age 20. She might have been Roman Catholic. Brenda Morley, 305-955 Humboldt St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 2Z9.
- 1316 **WILFORD/WILFOUR/WELFERT/WILFORE.** Seek information on Joseph WILFORD b. c.1800 who married Mary ? c.1820. He possibly had two brothers: Richard b. c.1830 and John b. c.1810. Joseph emigrated to Chazy, N.Y. area c.1830. Richard was a farmer in Cookshire c.1820-1853. John was a Sgt. in the 24th Reg't.in Chambly as of 1839. Joseph and Mary WILFORD'S possible children include:
Mary b. c.1825 in Que., Francois b. c.1830, Julietta b. c.1830, Sampson b. c.1833.
Claire Kelly, 520 Cash Nichols Rd., Stevensville, MT. U.S.A. 59870.
- 1317 **WINFIELD.** Joseph. Seeking descendants of Joseph WINFIELD, b. 1790 at Felbrigg, Norfolk, England. Lived in Quebec City 1833 until his death in 1874. Christine Collier, 262 Braebrooke, Pointe Claire, Que. H9R 1V9.

Dear Members,

A query was placed in the September issue of *Connections* requesting the words and music of a French Canadian folksong called *Un Canadien Errant*. The response was absolutely overwhelming! Mr Bryan Dureau in Australia has Quebec roots and was eager to obtain this song... and it would appear that I am the only QFHS member who hadn't heard of it!

Mr Bryan Dureau, 12 Quamby Ave., Colac, Victoria, 3250, Australia has asked that the following message be passed along to the members who've helped. It was refreshing indeed, for me also - to witness your kindness. Thank you !! Pennie Redmile

"If it is possible I would be pleased if those contributors who responded to your "request for help" be advised that I am truly grateful to those considerate and generous people who were responsible for me being able to obtain copies of the music and the words to the song "Un Canadien Errant" and it was an added bonus and a very pleasant surprise to obtain a tape of the song being sung. Thank you one and all from the descendant of one of Les Habitants.'" Bryan Dureau

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**IRISH MICROFICHE
[PLEDGE APPEAL]**

As a result of the distruction of the 19th century censuses of Ireland, the Sir Richard Griffith's Primary Valuation of Land for the period 1848-1864 is the principal 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 obtained some counties and others have been ordered.

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 those pledges in.

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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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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.

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From The Editor

**SPRING HAS ONCE AGAIN ARRIVED IN QUEBEC AND ELSEWHERE !
IT'S A TIME OF RENEWAL OF ALL THINGS - FLOWERS, TREES, AND
YOUR QFHS MEMBERSHIP**

In the middle of this issue you will find your QFHS Renewal Notice for the membership year August 1st, 1996 to July 31st, 1997. It is conveniently placed as a pull-out sheet so that none of the content of Connections is affected. The page may be photocopied if you have friends or relatives who wish to join the Quebec Family History Society. For your own membership renewal just fill out the form and mail it with your cheque or money order before the July 31st deadline.

Also as a center pull-out you will find a short questionnaire which we hope you will take the time to complete and return with your membership renewal. The QFHS is always trying to uncover new and better methods to facilitate members' research and to disentangle some of the red tape our ancestors are buried in. Your areas of research interests whether a country, province, county or state influence the purchase of books, microfiche, microfilm, periodicals, etc. for the QFHS Library. Your comments, recommendations and suggestions help in planning for seminars, guest speakers, Library projects and the type of articles and information you would like to see in Connections.

We are always in need of volunteers to assist within the Library, there are a number of tasks and no experience is required, only your time and a willingness to help. We also need volunteers for computer data entry. Anyone with Word Perfect programs compatible with IBM and some spare time? The three main projects presently underway are Cemetery Lists, Newspaper Death Notice Index 1846 to 1855, and a Protestant Female Surname Marriage Index but there are also others which need to be typed. As stated in the March Issue we are always looking for articles and information for Connections. In each edition I try to include something of interest for everyone. If you have submitted an article, filler, notice or general information which has not yet appeared, keep reading, if it has genealogical content and will be of interest to other members it will be in a future issue.

As you will see stated throughout this issue The Quebec Family History Society now has a WEB site on the internet thanks to the time, effort and expertise of Ron Cox, Derek Hopkins and Shelley Banks the space was donated by C@M INTERNET. Also if you wish to communicate with other members by e-mail there is a space on the pull-out questionnaire for your E-Mail address which will be added to the QFHS file.

The Montreal Municipal Library "Salle Gagnon" reopened its doors to the public in April after being closed for nearly three years. QFHS President, Gary Schroder was there soon after the newly renovated building was opened. In his article, in this issue of Connections, he reports on the ambiance and decor, the staff, finding aids and gives a partial list of it's genealogical holdings.

Wishing everyone a wonderful summer. Until September

DAWN OUELLETTE / EDITOR

NOTICES

The QFHS WORLD WIDE WEB address is: <http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/index.html>
Our space on the internet has been kindly donated by CAM internet. (514) 529-3000.

THE XXII CONGRESS OF GENEALOGICAL AND HERALDIC SCIENCES

August 18 - 23, 1996 At the University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario
Registration Fee: \$325.00 includes banquet and the published proceedings of the Congress
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This is the first congress held outside Europe. Forty one hour sessions on the sciences of heraldy and genealogy. Up to 10 of the world's foremost heraldic artists will be delegates at the conference. For registration form and full details of accomdations write or fax to:
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FALL CONFERENCE ON BRITISH ISLES FAMILY HISTORY

Friday to Sunday September 27-29, 1996
Ottawa City Hall, 111 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, Ontario

GUEST SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

Dr. Collin R. Chapman, Vice-President, Federation of Family History Societies
"That Illusive marriage" "Rites, Records and Customs" "Memorial Records"
"Pre-1841 British Censuses"
Prof. Michael Maxwell, McGill University "Scottish Migration To Ireland"
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For more information contact: The British Family History Society of Greater Ottawa
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QFHS SUMMER HOURS:

Starting the week of June 24th, 1996 The QFHS will be on summer hours
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Regular hours will resume the week of September 9th, 1996

GUEST SPEAKERS: Maison du Basseur, 2901 rue St. Joseph, Lachine, Quebec
No regular meetings are held during the summer months [June, July, and August].
Meetings will resume Tuesday, September 10th. with guest speaker Ron Cox
His topic will be " Genealogy and the Internet"

As a consideration to all researchers at the QFHS library we request that children 12 years old and under be left at home while their parents are using library facilities and equipment.

THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
HERITAGE BRANCH
A CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

RICHELIEU VALLEY BUS TOUR [SOREL TO CHAMBLY] - SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1996

The United Empire Loyalist Association of the Province of Quebec, the second in Canada, was formed May 1st, 1895. There were 35 members, many from very prominent Montreal families, including the descendants of Sir John Johnson and Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere. The officers included Hon. Jonathan S.C. Wurtele, John Durnford, James A.L. Strathy, Frederick A.L. Lockhart, John C.A. Heriot, Rev. John B. Pyke, Dr. J.M. Mount and Robert C. Wilkins.

To celebrate and commemorate the formation of this Association, a bus tour of the Richelieu River Valley from Sorel to Chambly, has been scheduled for the last Saturday in September, with Gerry Rogers as tour guide. It will include visiting Gouverneur House and Christ Church Cathedral in Sorel. Travelling along the Chemin des Patriotes through St. Denis and St. Charles, where the first uprisings of 1837 occurred and of special historic interest, a visit in the old manor house of Sir John Johnson at St. Mathias. Following lunch the afternoon will be spent at Fort Chambly, a descriptive tour along the older residential streets and a visit to the old garrison church of St. Stephen, built of fieldstone in 1820. We will have an old-fashioned ham and scalloped potato dinner there in Memorial Hall.

The tour, including dinner, is \$50.00 with coffee break and lunch extra. The bus will leave Montreal at 8:00 A.M. and return at approximately 9:30 P.M. For those who register other details re. where to meet the bus, etc., will be provided.

To reserve please send your Name, Address, Telephone number and Number of Tickets with your cheque payable to: U.E.L. Heritage Branch [\$50.00 per person]

To: G. A. Rogers
4866 Cote Des Neiges, 404D
Montreal, Quebec H3V 1H1
Telephone: [514] 735-7692

NOTICE TO TRAVELLING MEMBERS
VISITS TO CHANCERY LANE and KEW PUBLIC RECORD OFFICES

There is a project underway to transfer all records from Chancery Lane to KEW therefore documents may be temporarily unavailable because they are in transit. Both offices closed for 2 or 3 days at Bank Holiday times and KEW will also be closed from June 24th-28th and October 7th-11th, 1996. Before planning a visit to either Office members would be well advised to check on the current situation. The telephone number is: 0181 876 3444 ext. 2350. First-time visitors are reminded that admission is dependent on obtaining a Reader's Ticket on arrival and this will only be issued against documentary proof of identity.

From: The Midland Ancestor - Vol. 11 #3, March/96

THE QFHS IS NOW ON THE INTERNET

On March 29, we announced to the genealogical Internet world that they could find the QFHS "home page" on the world wide web at, <http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/index.html>.

What's a home page?" Its usually a search start point that will take you to other pages at the same address or elsewhere that contain information on a related subject.

"How does it work?" Some words on the page are underlined, or icons are outlined, and if you point at one of these highlighted objects, then click a button, you are instantly transported to another related "place".

Example: Monument Inscriptions - we have lists and directories for sale on one of our pages "a directory of the names of about **1100 cemeteries**, in or near the Province of Quebec" Click on the word cemeteries, and you go to the *specific entry* for this item in the on-line book-store catalogue.

CURRENTLY OUR PAGES CONTAIN INFORMATION ON: * Our aims and goals, * Where we are located, hours, how to reach us.

* Our activities with names and dates, i.e. scheduled meetings and speakers, seminars, field trips, and projects, contacts and locations.

* A short description of our library resources—books, films, fiche, indices.

* Searches we can perform, and fees.

* Membership info. and an enrolment form.

* Publications for sale, prices, and order form.

* Listing of our email members research interests; and by clicking on their name, a message form is presented for completion and "emailing". (A number of our members are now exchanging information by email).

* Links to other groups home pages with a Quebec "flavour", e.g. the Eastern Townships home page, or to other places where Quebec information can be found on the net. With a few clicks you can visit sites around the world.

After only two weeks of operation, we had been visited well over six hundred times. We have received messages and queries from Australia to France, and points in between. About a dozen sites that we are aware of have created links to our site. We've been told it's one of the better genealogy sites on the web on all counts- content, layout, and ease of use. We have made improvements and updated information - a changed date for the Cemetery tour, a new book for sale, a speaker added, contact information for the Jewish Genealogical Society of Montreal. It's not a one time thing, and is an information tool for both strangers and our out of town members.

Future plans:

- * A monthly listing of new library acquisitions.
- * At some point, our library holdings.
- * An expansion of Quebec non-QFHS info.

SOMETHING THAT AFFECTS ALL OF YOU, we've started adding our Ancestral Surname card file holdings

to complement our email member's interests. No names and address identifiers, but a membership number. Contact will be to the QFHS with your membership number on the envelope, and the query will be forwarded to you. *If any of you feel uneasy about having your Ancestral Surnames posted for the world to see, speak up, and it won't happen.*

One final question. How much is it costing? Nothing, the space was donated by Communications Accessibles Montreal, the first service provider in Montreal, and one of the biggies.

So if you're thinking of going on the net, consider them, (514) 529-3000.

submitted by: Ron Cox

THE MONTREAL MUNICIPAL LIBRARY " SALLE GAGNON "

By Gary Schroder

The 1990's have been a bad decade so far for family historians in Quebec. It started in 1993 with the closure of access to the post 1900 church civil registers of birth/baptism, marriage, death/burial held by the Quebec Department of Justice. Then continued with the severe restrictions on the hours that the Quebec National Archives are open to the public due to budget and staff reductions. Now finally, a bright light on the genealogical horizon

The Salle Gagnon, located in the main branch of the Montreal Municipal Library, with one of the finest genealogical collections in North America has re-opened. In September, 1993 structural faults were found in the building forcing a rather hasty closure lest the building slide down the hill into the St. Lawrence River. The structural problems were supposed to be fixed within a few months but this stretched slowly into years. After many millions of dollars spent on renovations, the main branch of the Montreal Municipal Library and more importantly to genealogists the Salle Gagnon reopened its doors to the public in April, 1996.

Location: The Salle Gagnon is located on the bottom floor of the Mtl. Municipal library.
1210 Sherbrooke Street, East, Montreal, Quebec
[across the street from Lafontaine Park, near the Sherbrooke Metro station]

Hours: May 11th. to September 6th, 1996
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
CLOSED: Saturday and Sunday

Ambiance and Decor:

It has been repainted, has new carpets, newly varnished chairs, tables and bookshelves and freshly painted microfilm and microfiche cabinets. The former lunchroom of the library has been taken over by The Salle Gagnon for its microfilm and microfiche machines. There is also a new arrangement of tables and chairs which make the new Salle Gagnon much more comfortable for research.

Staff:

The members of The Salle Gagnon Library team led by their energetic Director, Daniel Olivier, have always been extremely courteous and helpful to the public. If you have any questions or problems the staff will be happy to help you in English or French.

The staff regrets that they cannot respond to written requests for genealogical research. You must visit the library yourself or hire a genealogist to assist you.

Finding Aids:

The old card index to books has been replaced by the Merlin Computer System which appears to be relatively easy to use if you have a slight knowledge of French. The finding aids to microfilms and microfiche are to be found in the traditional red binders of The Salle Gagnon. They are very easy to use and even the neophyte family historian will have no difficulty in finding the correct microfilm or microfiche.

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Machines:

- 1 Photo-copier
- 2 Microfiche Viewers
- 6 Microfilm Readers
- 2 Microfilm / Microfiche Reader-Printers
- 1 CD-ROM Player

The City of Montreal has always placed its library system on a low priority as compared with other major North American cities. To be blunt, the City of Montreal's interest in libraries has been a disgrace. The Salle Gagnon needs more viewers and especially reader-printers so that the hundreds of people who use The Salle Gagnon each week will have access to their magnificent collections.

The Salle Gagnon Library Holdings:

The following is ONLY A PARTIAL LIST to give some idea of the variety of their genealogical holdings that relate, not only to Quebec, but also to the United States and Europe.

Books:

Over 15,000 on site with a further 35,000 located in a warehouse which can be brought to The Salle Gagnon on short notice. The Salle Gagnon has purchased nearly every book that relates to genealogy in Quebec that has been published in Canada during the past 25 years as well as thousands of books that relate to family history outside Quebec.

Quebec Marriage Indexes:

These include the following large marriage indexes which contain over a million marriages:
Loiselle, Pontbriand, Houle, Fabien, Drouin, etc.

Quebec Index to Statistical Returns of Marriage and Death: 1926-1991

Quebec Statistical Returns of Marriage Registrations: 1926-1991

Quebec Censuses: 1825-1901

Quebec Parish Registers:

All Catholic Registers prior to 1900 and many Non-Catholic Registers prior to 1900.

Montreal:

Computer Printout from the Notre Dame Des Neiges Cemetery of all persons buried in plots from the first burial in 1855 to 1988.

Ontario:

Index to Civil Registrations of Births 1869-1897

Index to Civil Registrations of Marriages 1869-1912

Index to Civil Registrations of Deaths 1869-1922

Selected Catholic Parish registers for the dioceses of:

Ottawa, Pembroke, Sault Sainte-Marie, Timmins, and Thunder Bay

New Brunswick:

Catholic Parish registers for the dioceses of: Bathurst, Edmunston and Moncton

Prince Edward Island:

Master Name Index containing over 300,000 entries of people living there prior to 1882 from censuses, cemeteries, newspapers, etc.

Canada:

Lower Canada Land Petitions 1760-1850

Collection of City and Provincial Directories published prior to 1900:

464 titles on 4136 microfiche.

CANADIAN Expeditionary Forces 1914-1918 [on microfiche]

This list is arranged by battalion of over 600,000 soldiers who served in the Canadian Armed Forces during World War I.

England and Wales:

National Probate Calendars of wills and letters of administration covering the period 1858-1935 commonly known as the Somerset House Wills Indexes [on 5670 microfiches].

Indexes to Wills and Letters of Administration probated in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1853-1858 [on microfiche].

Ireland:

Indexes to the Griffith's Evaluation [on microfiche]

Indexes to the Tithe Applotment Books [on microfilm]

United States:

Census Indexes: a 500 volume collection - in book form.

Maine: Civil Registrations of B.M.D. 1760-1955

Massachusetts: Civil Registrations of B.M.D. 1841-1895

Vermont: Civil Registrations of B.M.D. 1760-1954

The following major collections will be available
ONLY IN SEPTEMBER, 1996

Canada:

Censuses excluding Quebec 1825-1901 [800 microfilms]

Passenger ship Manifests 1865-1921 for numerous ports

Customs Records 1908-1918 U.S. Border Points of Entry

Nova Scotia: Indexes and Civil Registrations of Birth, Marriage and Death 1864-1918

United States:

Census Records with available Soundex Indexes 1850-1920 [4573 microfilms]

for the following states: Connecticut, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, [New York - selected counties only].

Index to New England Naturalization Petitions 1791-1906

U.S. Custom Records for Canadian Border Entries 1895-1952

arranged in Soundex order on cards: on microfilm

The above lists simply give you some small idea of the vast holdings of
THE SALLE GAGNON

There is one issue that has not been resolved as this article is being written. There has been a proposal submitted by the administration of the City of Montreal that only individuals who have Montreal Municipal Library cards be allowed to use the microfilm and microfiche readers and printers. This would mean that if you live outside the limits of the City of Montreal you would have to purchase a library card at a cost for outsiders of \$44.00 per year to use the machines. Presently, you have to have a library card to use the CD-Rom facilities. We don't know yet if this new proposal will be put into effect.

CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY SETTLEMENTS

By Gerry A. Rogers

The history of the Chateaugay Valley dates back over three centuries, from the year 1638 when the Seigneurie of Chateaugay was first ceded to François de Lauzon, a son of the first Governor General of New France. We should begin by defining the geographical boundaries of the area. It is not in the eastern townships, as many of the media would have their readers, listeners and viewers believe. It is that part of southwestern Quebec west of the Richelieu river, drained by the Chateaugay River and tributaries including the smaller Sturgeon, Bean, English, Outard and Trout river system.

Much of this fertile area, that had been covered for over ten thousand years by the Champlain Sea, was occupied by two seigneuries and later by the townships of Godmanchester, Dundee, Hinchinbrook, Hemmingford and Sherrington. From 1638 the Seigneurie of Chateaugay remained unexploited until granted to Charles Le Moyne, father of an illustrious family of 14 children and already well known as the Seigneur of Longueuil. It was described as being six miles broad and nine miles deep, an area of 54 square miles. The deed bears the date of September 29th, 1673. The name Chateaugay may have derived from a local farmer named Guay or from two of Le Moyne's sons, successively referred to as Sieurs de Chateaugay.

In 1675 the Seigniorie passed into the hands of Charles Le Moyne Jr. who erected a stone windmill which still stands on Isle St. Bernard, overlooking Lake St. Louis. This is without doubt the oldest stone building in the valley. It served the few French families scattered along the lower reaches of the river. It is known that as early as 1683, Pierre Remy, a Sulpician and the Curé at Lachine from 1680 to 1706, held services for these settlers. A small chapel was built in 1735 and served

by Recollet and Jesuit priests until destroyed by the English army in 1759. The present stone church further up the river and in the village of Chateaugay was opened in 1779. The first Curé was Jean Baptiste Dumouchel. In 1706 the Seigneurie was sold to Zacharie Robutel de La Noue. It passed to the Grey Nuns in 1764 when Marie Anne de La Noue accepted Madame d'Youville's option to purchase in the amount of 15,622 pounds [currently \$7000.]. At the time of her death in 1771 a barn and a bakery had been built on the island and a grist mill on the river, a short distance above the present church. The stone dam remains. Within a few years several stone dwellings and a barn were erected on Isle St. Bernard. The present retreat house was opened in 1964. The Grey Nuns had to relinquish the Seigneurie when the Seigniorial system was abolished after 1854. They retained Isle St. Bernard, their stone residences and a few parcels of land on the mainland.

By 1820 the population of Chateaugay and the surrounding farming area, even as far up the river as Ste. Martine, did not exceed 2000 inhabitants. The majority were French Canadians but during the 1820s many Scottish and a few Irish families moved in along the river. We find the names of Laberge, Faubert, Primeau, Gendron, Duranceau, Cecyre, Couillard, Brault, Marchand, Chevrefils and Lang, Watt, Dalton, McDonald, Finlay, Craig, Elliot, Aitken, Duncan, McLean, Dunning, Dewitt, Dickenson and John Jack.

In 1729, when the Seigniorie of Chateaugay was 56 years old, another large land grant was ceded along the south-western border. The Seigniorie of Beauharnois was granted on April 12, 1729 to the Marquis of Beauharnois, the fifteenth governor of New France. It covered a large area of over 300 square miles and included a large part of the

Chateaugay River water system, as well as the St. Louis River. The first mills were built on this river which drained the area from St. Louis de Gonzague to Lake St. Louis. In 1763 the Seigneury was sold to Michel Chartier de Lotbiniere and by 1780 the first saw mill was in operation. About this same time Huntingdon county was being formed along the western and southern boundaries of the seigneury.

Alexander Ellice purchased the seigneury in 1795. He and two younger brothers had emigrated from Aberdeenshire to the Mohawk Valley in New York State, before the revolutionary War, prior to 1775. They operated as merchants, furtraders and mill owners along the Mohawk River from Albany to Little Falls, where they had extensive mills. The war forced them to relocate in Montreal. Ellice hired an American, Francis Winter, as agent and divided the seigneury into sections, all named after his wife and children: Annestown, Marystown, Helenstown, Catherinestown, Williamstown, North and South Georgetown, Orms-town, Jamestown, Russeltown and Edwardstown. This is unique in Canadian history and particularly as most of the names remain in common use today.

Ellice brought over John Simpson, a Scottish millwright to build the first grist mill on the St. Louis River at Beauharnois. This was completed in 1799 and others were soon erected at Dewittville and at the mouth of the Outard River. Ellice died in 1804 and the seigneury passed through the hands of two sons before being acquired in 1820 by Edward, a younger brother. He became the patriarch of the Ellice family. He brought in good managers, introduced improved agricultural practices and offered incentives to open the seigneury to as many settlers as possible, with improved roads, mills, etc. Ellice had Peter McArthur rebuild the Beauharnois mill and erect new saw mills at St. Timothée, Ste. Martine, Norton Creek and Howick. During this period the main products of the area came from the forest and

included: potash, rafts of cord wood, planks and logs. These all came down the Chateaugay to the lower part of the village, called the Basin, a boisterous lumbering center in those days and the terminus for the ferry and freight boats from Lachine. Later on as more settlers moved in and more land was cultivated, grains became the important export and commerce switched from the Basin to Beauharnois.

South of the seigneuries and along the upper reaches of the Chateaugay and Trout rivers and as far as Dundee many American squatters had settled along the border of New York State, even before the War of 1812. They lived by hunting and fishing, making potash or by plundering the fine stands of oak and other hardwood. When the war began the majority of them would not sign the oath of allegiance papers and returned to the United States. For the Chateaugay Valley the war ended when the American force was turned back at Allan's Corners on October 26, 1813. The tide was turned by the relatively small force, made up mainly of local French Canadian militia commanded by colonel Charles de Salaberry. However, many of these American families stayed on and included those of: Nahum Baker, George Perry, Nathan and Ezra Baxter, William and Isaac Davis, James Perigo, Benjamin Roberts, Benjamin Phillips, Orlando Brunson, Joseph Spencer, Jonas and Edward Schryer, Edward and William Aubrey and many others all along the border to Hemmingford and beyond.

During the period following the ending of the Napoleonic wars and for the next two decades, thousands of unemployed soldiers, families evicted by the infamous Scotch land clearances and starving Irish families emigrated to Canada. Many settled in the seigneuries of Chateaugay and Beauharnois. By this time the French Canadians had started to move further up the Chateaugay River, as far as Ste. Martine and along the Bean River. However, the majority of lots of St. Louis de

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Gonzague, North and South Georgetown, Jamestown and Ormstown were taken up by Lowland Scots and a few Irish families. Some had settled before the War of 1812 and included the names of: Logan, Reeves, Brodie, Wright, Morrison, Ogilvie, Bryson, Henderson, Boyd, Williamson, and McClatchie

Several French, few of Acadian ancestry, had settled along the shores of Lake St. Francis in the St. Anicet area, as early as 1800. Their family names still predominate today: Caza, Dupuis, Cretien, L'Ecuyer, Cascagnette, Cartier, Bercier, Quenneville, Saucier, Leblanc, etc. In 1820 a large number of emigrants from Lanarkshire landed a few miles away at Port Lewis, known as the Dalhousie Settlement. Having difficulty obtaining deeds, the majority moved to settle in Elgin and along the ridge from Huntingdon to Dundee. Their descendants still carry on and include: Anderson, Barrie, Brown, Caldwell, Marshall, McBeth, McFarlane, McNair, Paul, Tannahill, etc.

During this same decade many families settled at Laguerre including: Ogilvie, McPherson, Grant, McIntosh, McDonald, and Currie. Further along the lake shore into Dundee one finds the names of: Cameron, Davidson, McDonald, Fraser, Murchison, McNichol, McMillan, Buchanan, Gardiner, Baker, Farlinger, Smallman, Moodie, Ferguson and McGibbon. Many Irish Catholics settled near St. Anicet and St. Agnes de Dundee including: Curran, Smyth, Walsh, Higgins, Finnegan, Murphy, Sullivan, O'Connor, Quin, O'Rielly, O'Leary and Feeny.

Soon after the close of the American Revolutionary War in 1783, many families left their homes in the Hudson and Mohawk River valleys, to seek new ones under the British flag. Among these were those of German Palatine descent who settled along the Richelieu River in the Parish of Lacolle and included: Scriver, Odell, Wilsie, VanVliet, Traver, Manning, Fosburgh, Brisbin and Lester, all

loyal to the crown. In 1794 Walter Diblee and Joseph Kilburn surveyed Hemmingford Township and laid out the lots, allowing for both clergy and crown reserves. Many of the Lacolle families, including those of Scriver, Manning, Odell, Wilsie and Brisbin, joined the movement into Hemmingford to take up these new lots. They were joined soon after by a few Scots but mainly Irish Protestants, who moved down from the Sherrington area.

Other American loyalists families had settled in Alburgh, Vermont, being assured that they were in British territory. When the boundary line was finally established, it ran a few miles north of the town and several of them moved into Caldwell manor. This was part of a seigniorship granted to General Caldwell on the east side of the Richelieu and in the Eastern Townships. Others moved further west into the first and second ranges of Hemmingford and along the face of Covey Hill, into Havelock and Franklin. Some claim that Asa Smith was there as early as 1785. Jonathan Wettson settled in 1795, followed by James O'Neill, Aaron and Nicholas Sweet, James Fisher, Aaron Smith, William Brisbin, Andrew Gentle, David and Ebenezer Norton [Norton Creek] and Samuel Covey, who gave his name to the hill, the last foothill of the Adirondack Mountains. Many of these families were United Empire Loyalists.

It is interesting to note that James Fraser planted apple trees, probably the first family orchard, so important not only to those pioneers, but also as foundation stock for the hundreds of apple growers of today in the Hemmingford and Franklin areas. The majority of settlers along Covey Hill and through Franklin into Hinchinbrook were low-land Scots, Ulster Irish Protestants and Irish Catholics: Starne, Brownlee, Stewart, Reay, Figsby, McKay, Shields, Graham, Merlin, Orr, Barr, Edwards, Blair, Stevenson and Dunn. There were many American families: Moe, Ames, Cantwell, Nichols, Gentle, Manning, Gordon, Parham,

Pettis, Welch, Allen, Towns and Spearman. A few Highlanders settled along the ridge west of Hemmingford Village. They included the families of Finlay, Donald and John McNaughton and relatives of John Finlay, Alexander & Donald McFee. By 1825 Scriver's Corners, as Hemmingford was originally called, boasted over a dozen buildings and there were at least 150 families in the township. Nearly half were Catholic and Protestant Irish.

Northwest of Hemmingford from St. Remi to St. Clothilde, or along the Beechridge as it is still called, were many Highlanders. They were brought over by Sir John Johnson before the War of 1812 and settled near Chambly. Finding the land wet and not suitable for cultivation they moved to the Beechridge. There are few descendants there today although the old stone church, built in 1832, remains open for summer services. Some of the names recorded on the older grave stones are: McLennan, McCuaig, McKay, Henderson, Hope, Stuart, McGillivray, McLeod, Ainslie, McPherson and McRae.

Many of the early settlers and particularly the Scots would not settle under the Seigneurial system. They crowded into the townships of Godmanchester, Dundee, Elgin and Hinchinbrook, even though they were further away from Montreal markets. During the summer months they relied on water transportation using the Chateauguay river system or by larger boats along Lake St. Francis and the St.

Lawrence. They crossed Lake St. Francis to trade with Glengarry merchants or with the border towns of New York State.

Many areas of the valley retain the names given to them by the first settlers and often these indicate their country of origin, etc. In Godmanchester from Lake St. Francis to the Chateauguay River we have Scotch Ridge, the Irish Ridge and the Yankee Ridge as well as New Erin, settled by both Protestant and Catholic Irish. One finds Protestant Irish in all areas of the valley. They attended the same churches and inter-married with the Scots. Irish Catholics, on the other hand, tended to group together to erect a parish and church. This is quite evident at St. Anicet, around Huntingdon, Hemmingford, St. Chrysostome, St. Clothilde, St. Antoine Abbé, Ste. Agnes de Dundee and a small community south of Herdman.

The valley today is predominately French Canadian and we wonder how long the old names will remain. Gone are the days when all elected officials were English for one term and French for the next. Few people are left who can remember when Beauharnois, Valleyfield, St. Louis de Gonzague, Ste. Martine, St. Chrysostome and even Ormstown, Huntingdon and Hemmingford had English majorities. Perhaps future, historically concious politicians will see fit to retain the old English names, at least as a visual memorial to those hardy pioneers of the Chateauguay Valley.

Editor's Note: For more on the Chateauguay Valley see:

"History of the Chateauguay Valley and District - Connections Vol. 8 #1 - Sept., 1985

"Settlement of the Chateauguay Valley" - Connections Vol.14 #3 - March, 1992

"Mohawks of Quebec" - Connections Vol. 15 #3 - March, 1993

[All the above articles are by Gerry A. Rogers] Also

The QFHS has a collection of "The Chateauguay Valley Journal"

SELLAR'S HISTORY - The history of Huntingdon County and the Seignories of Chateauguay and Beauharnois by Robert McGee is on sale through the QFH Bookstore.

Gerry Rogers will be the tour guide of the U.E.L. Centennial Celebration - Richelieu Valley Bus Tour on Saturday, September 28th, 1996 - see: page 3 of this issue for details.

Québec Regional Archives

If you plan on using one of Québec's National Archives, recognize there is no one central repository- each specializes in an area. Hence your first chore is to determine which one, and in the table below, you will find the territory covered by each.

Mail research is provided, a maximum of one half-hour is allowed for each request, and be prepared for a long wait. Principal resources for this research are microfilms of the original acts found in the Parish Registers. As the acts are sorted by county, city, parish and year; some have no indexes and others have only cursory annual indexes, specifying your County is very important. You will be billed \$2.00 for mailing, plus photocopies.

Catholic records before 1877 are available through the LDS.

Vital Statistics after 1900/1901, are only available from the Direction de l'état civil. No searches, and very specific requirements/information on the individual must be met to obtain a document. All records were moved and centralized in two locations in 1994.

Regional Archives' Addresses and Hours

REGIONAL ARCHIVE

HOURS

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Rimouski, QC, G5L 1P4
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Fax : (418) 727-3824

- Monday to Friday:
- 0830 to 1200
- 1300 to 1630
- September to May
Tuesday and Wednesday:
- 1800 to 2130

Covers county of Rimouski and eastward.

Centre d'archives du Saguenay - Lac-Saint-Jean

930, rue Jacques-Cartier Est, local C-103
Chicoutimi, QC, G7H 2A9
Telephone : (418) 698-3516
Fax : (418) 698-3522

- Monday to Friday:
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- Wednesday:
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Covers counties of Chicoutimi and Lac St-Jean

Centre d'archives de Québec and de Chaudière-Appalaches

1210, avenue du Séminaire
Case postale 10450
Sainte-Foy, QC, G1V 4N1
Telephone : (418) 643-8904
Fax : (418) 646-0868

Manuscripts & microfilms:

- Monday, Weds., Friday:
- 1030 to 1630
- Tuesday & Wednesday:
- 1030 to 2130
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- 0830 to 1630

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*Counties: Québec, Portneuf, Charlevoix,
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Centre d'archives de la Mauricie - Bois-Francs

225, rue des Forges, bureau 208

Trois-Rivières, QC, G9A 2G7

Telephone : (819) 371-6015

Fax : (819) 371-6999

*Counties: Trois-Rivières, St-Maurice,
Champlain, Maskinongé, Nicolet, Arthabaska, Drummond.*

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- 0830 to 1200
- 1300 to 1630

Centre d'archives de l'Estrie

740, rue Galt Ouest, rez-de-chaussée

Sherbrooke, QC, J1H 1Z3

Telephone : (819) 820-3010

Fax : (819) 820-3930

Covers Sherbrooke and Granby areas.

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- 0830 to 1200
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**Centre d'archives de Montréal, de Laval, de Lanaudière,
des Laurentides and de la Montérégie**

145, rue Mullins

Montréal, QC, H3K 1N9

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Covers Montréal and north and south shores, i.e.

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Note: United Church archives are now in the same building

- Monday to Friday:
- 1230 to 2030
- Saturday:
- 0900 to 1700

Centre d'archives de l'Outaouais

170, rue de l'Hôtel-de-Ville

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Fax : (819) 772-3950

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- Monday to Friday:
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**Centre d'archives de l'Abitibi - Témiscamingue
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27, rue du Terminus Ouest

Rouyn-Noranda, QC, J9X 2P3

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Counties: Abitibi and Témiscamingue

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- 0830 to 1200
- 1300 to 1630
- September to June
Wednesday:
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Sept-Îles, QC G4R 1Y1

Telephone : (418) 962-3434

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- Monday to Friday:
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- 1300 to 1630
- September to June
Wednesday:
- 1900 to 2200

The Mailbag

COTE ST. GEORGE CHURCH, SOULANGES (PRESBYTERIAN)

Parish Registers, 1847-1853.

Two 1847 entries from the parish of St. Polycarpe, recorded by Rev. A.E. MCLEAN, the marriage of John MACARTHUR to Catherine DEWAR, 5 Oct. 1847; and the burial of John ANDERSON, aged 85 years, 9 Sept. 1847. A number of these early registers (BMD) from various Quebec (province) parishes are available on microfilm at the QFHS Library. The originals were deposited at the Superior Court of Montreal.

RANKIN CEMETERY, 1831-1904

Shirley McNicol (Member #1696)

805-151 Bay Street Ottawa, ON K1R 7T2

"This cemetery has a special meaning for me as it is located directly opposite my childhood home (Route 132, 12 km west of St. Anicet), and three of its early burials were my great greatgrandfather, Donald RANKIN(1766-1853) who emigrated from Glencoe, Scotland, 1822, and my great grandparents, Samual RANKIN (1814-1895) and Janet MCPHERSON (1826-1895). In recent years I watched with sadness as the stone wall, wrought-iron gate, memorial stones and the old pine tree disappeared, as nature reclaimed the sacred site. I learned that Gerry Rogers had done a recording of the cemetery many years ago and I discussed my concern with him. At his suggestion we arranged a meeting of all who might be interested and he and Lyman Roberts of the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society's Cemetery Restoration Committee attended. As a result the Rankin Cemetery Committee was established. John RANKIN of Ottawa (grandson of Captain Duncan RANKIN) was named as Chairperson, Liz MACDONALD of Huntingdon (great-great-granddaughter of Donald RANKIN, Shawn RANKIN of Ottawa, Anne IRVINE

of Pembroke, George IRVINE of Williamstown and myself. Project targets were set, some cash donations were received, family volunteers got started and the work target dates were soon surpassed. Under George's supervision the underbrush was cleared and donations were used for payment of back-hoe operations to remove the largest roots. The Historical Society and Municipality of St. Anicet had the brush taken to the local dump site, grass seed was donated by Fred Armstrong, a sympathetic local farmer, who was delighted to see this historic site recognized and restored, and Harrison Signs of Franklin graciously supplied an attractive sign.

It has been a very successful and satisfying project, but more must be done to restore the stone wall, gate, fence and memorial stones. Should you wish any additional information about the burial grounds or the restoration work, I would be pleased to hear from you."

One of the donors to the Rankin Cemetery Committee was the **HERITAGE TRUST FUND COMMITTEE of the ARCHIVES COMMITTEE of the UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA, Montreal-Ottawa Conference**. Its purpose is to preserve the Archives and Historic Sites within the Conference area of Quebec & Eastern Ontario. The Archives must maintain its fonds to professional standards, make its records available to researchers and continue to collect records from local churches and individuals. The Heritage Fund helps preserve historic churches and cemeteries, and promotes research and publishing on religious, social, family and architectural history. **THE THRIFT SHOP** is one of the projects that helps to fund the work of the United Church Archives through the Heritage Trust and Eskine and American Church. The shop is open Mondays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. all year, and

Mondays and Wednesdays in spring and summer. All merchandise is donated - clothes, books, linens, jewellery, dishes, etc. Browsers are welcome and any donations are received with gratitude.

The United Church of Canada Archives

are located within the Archives Nationales du Quebec, 1945 Mullins Street, Montreal
Hours: Tuesday through Friday
Call ahead for an appointment.

Ms Susan Stanley, Archivist.
Telephone: 873-6246

Anne Joseph, speaker at the December/95 QFHS meeting, sent a warm letter of appreciation for the attentiveness and friendliness of her audience; and a compliment to the academic prowess that was reflected in their questions! Her topic was "Eight Generations of Montrealers" She has also written a book on The First Jewish Families of Montreal.

CROSS FAMILY REUNION

George E. Cross (Member #1602)
13285 Pierrefonds Blvd.
Pierrefonds, QC H9A 1A6
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The 2nd annual **CROSS FAMILY REUNION** will be held on Sunday September 1st, 1996, at Agrignon Park in Montreal. Last year our first reunion welcomed 60 family members. This year we would like to extend an invitation to more distant relatives as well - especially those of other branches of the family who are also descended from William CROSS and Jane DUNN, who emigrated from Tipperary, Limerick, Ireland in the early 1820s to settle in the Williamstown/NortonCreek area (St-Chrysostome, Ste-Clothilde).

Some of the spousal names were: HICKEY, RYAN, LANDRIGAN, O'HARAN (AHERN), GRANNELLS, FITZPATRICK, GAYNOR, LETT, JODOIN, DEROME, SOUTH, SULLIVAN, O'DONOHUE, GORMAN, DOONER.

Send any inquiries to the writer (SSAE please)

and bring your lawn chairs and refreshments!

HISTORICAL SOCIETY of the GATINEAU

P.O. Box 485, Chelsea, QC J0X 1N0

Founded in 1962, the Historical Society of the Gatineau is a strong regional organization devoted to the preservation and sharing of History. The Society operates a Museum complex in Wakefield and the Chelsea Pioneer Cemetery. It publishes a monthly newsletter and subsidizes research and publishing. The Society has an extensive Archives and offers help to researchers. The main source of funds, other than memberships, (15.00 for 1 year; 25.00 for 2 years) is the Annual Auction and Flea Market held during the morning of the third Saturday in August, in the centre of Old Chelsea [Hull area]. UP THE GATINEAU is the journal of the Society. They have sent a list of their publications including historic maps guides, walks and tours of the region. These can be ordered - the list is available in the QFHS Library.

THE HONORABLE JOHN NEILSON

(a response)

Paul T. Henderson (Member #1479)

404 West Avenue D, Alpine, Texas 79830

"The article in Connections: 1995;18(2):7-8, *The Honorable John Neilson* by Pat Jeffs did ring some bells in our household! My wife, Marie, and I visited the Valcartier area during an extended trip across Canada- the enclosed photos are of the gravestone of John Neilson and of two churches in the area, St. Andrew's Presbyterian (1833) and St. Gabriel de Valcartier Roman Catholic. Marie's great great great grandfather, Edward MEAGHER (MAHER) 1794-1870, husband of Mary FARRELL 1794-1865, supplied from his quarry the stone used in building these two churches. Edward MEAGHER and Mary FARRELL emigrated from Co. Tipperary, Ireland in 1832. With their 5 children they lived on Lots 3 & 4 of the third range of St. Gabriel west of Valcartier. The JOHN

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NEILSON gravestone inscription reads:

JOHN NEILSON

In his Life time Editor and Proprieter of The
QUEBEC GAZETTE

Born at Dornald in the Parish of Balmaghie,
Stewartry of

Kirkendbright, SCOTLAND on the
17th July 1776

Died at Camp Rouge in the Parish of St. Foy
on the 1st February 1848

Photos and HENDERSON ancestor charts are

in the QFHS Vertical File and Pedigree File.

Saved for the next MAILBAG:

Three unrelated immigrant ancestor puzzlers:

CURRAN

from Ireland probably to the Ottawa area;

LEVESQUE

from Quebec (or France) to eastern Ontario;

PATTERSON from Scotland (or Ireland)

to eastern Ontario or western Quebec.

THE 1996 GENEALOGICAL TOUR OF ENGLAND September 27th - October 11th, 1996

The 11th Annual Genealogical Tour of England is offered by Frank T. Hankins of The Ontario Genealogical Society - Toronto Branch [Frank is also a member of The QFHS] in co-operation with Marlin Travel-Newmarket. Space is limited and reservations are on a 'first come, first served' basis. The trip has been carefully planned to allow maximum opportunity for visiting record repositories accompanied by professional genealogists. Frank Hankins and his associates will offer guidance in informal after-dinner sessions. Your airline ticket may also be extended to include a "do it on you own" vacation, the travel agent will be pleased to quote rates and offer suggestions.

Tour Includes:

- * Return airfare from Toronto to London on dates noted
- * Accomodation for 7 nights in London at the Imperial Hotel [a centrally located hotel]
- * Full English Breakfast daily
- * Services of Frank Hankins and his associates while in London
- * Farewell Dinner combined with a cruise of the Thames
- * Airport transfer upon arrival in London for those going with the group
- * All applicable taxes and service charges
- * Access to Thomas Cook's Worldwide Visitors Centre

Cost: Cost per person - double occupancy Twin Room \$ 2,084.00
Add for Single supplement Single Room \$ 300.00
Reduction for Triple occupancy Rate on request
Reduction for Seniors [60 years +] Single \$ 120.00

NOTE: AIR DEVIATIONS FROM THE PLANNED DATES MAY INCUR SURCHARGES

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For further information contact: Alex Churchman, Ann Marie or Terry Bell

at Marlin Travel, Newmarket [905] 853-6224 or [800] 265-6865 (10:00am-9:00pm) or collect

Or Frank Hankins at [905] 895-8438

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

Executions in England from 1606.

The following list is extracted from the publication 'Haydn's Dictionary of Dates' published in London in 1895. The name's are as published, with forenames where found. The date is in reference to the day of execution. A reason for execution is noted if known and the last place of reference is the place of the trial. Also noted are the names of the victims, where known. In the reign of Henry VIII. (38 Years) It is said that no less a number than 72,000 criminals were executed. In the ten years between 1820 and 1830, there were executed in England alone 797 criminals. The place of execution in London (formerly generally at Tyburn) was in front of Newgate from 1783 to 1868, when an act was passed directing executions to take place within the walls of the prisons. The dissection of the bodies of the executed persons was abolished in 1832.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF EXECUTION</u>	<u>REASON OF EXECUTION / PLACE OF TRIAL</u>
DIGBY, R	1606, 30 Jan	Gunpowder plot conspirators, executed in London on this date.
WINTER,	1606 30 Jan	
GRANT,	1606 30 Jan	
BATES,	1606 30 Jan	
WINTER, T	1606 31 Jan	
ROOKWOOD,	1606 31 Jan	
KEYS,	1606 31 Jan	
FAWKES	1606 31 Jan	
GARNETT, Henry	1606 03 May	Jesuit
FELTON, John	1628 28 Nov	Murder of Duke of Buckingham; Tyburn
DUKE of Monmouth, James	1685 15 Jul	Treason; Tower Hill
KIDD, Capt William	1701 23 May	And three others, for piracy
PRICE, John	1718 21 May	The Hangman; Murder, Bunhill-row
TURPIN, Richard	1739 * Apr *	7 or 10 April; Highwayman; York
BALMERINO, Lord	1746 18 Aug	And others, rebellion; Tower Hill
LOVAT, Lord	1747 09 Apr	Rebellion; Tower Hill
VAUGHAN, Richard Wm.	1758 11 May	First forger of Bank of England Notes
ARAM, Eugene	1759 06 Aug	Murder; York
FERRERS, Earl	1760 05 May	Murder of his steward; Tyburn
GARDELLE, Theodore	1761 04 Apr	Murder; Haymarket
PERROTT, John	1761 11 Nov	Fraudulent bankrupt; Smithfield
M'NAUGHTEN, John Esq	1761 13 Dec	Murder of Miss KNOX; Strabane
BROWNRIGG, Elizabeth	1767 14 Sep	Murder of her apprentice; Tyburn
PERREAU, Daniel	1776 17 Jan	Wine merchant, Forgery; Tyburn
PERREAU, Robert	1776 17 Jan	Wine merchant, Forgery; Tyburn
DODD, Rev Dr	1777 27 Jun	Found guilty of forging a bond, in the name of Lord Chesterfield for 42001
HACKMAN, Rev Henry	1779 19 Apr	Murder of Miss REAY, Mistress of the Earl of Sandwich; Tyburn

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DICK, Galloping	1800	04 Apr	Highwayman; Aylesbury
HATFIELD, John	1803	03 Sep	(a rank imposter, who married, by means of the most odious deceit, the celebrated "Beauty of Buttermere"). Forgery; Carlisle
HOLLOWAY, John	1807	23 Feb	Murder of Mr. STEELE; Old Bailey. 28
HAGGERTY, Owen	1807	23 Feb	of the spectators were trodden to death
TUITE, Francis	1813	09 Oct	Murder of Mr. GOULDING; Dublin
FAUNTLEROY, Henry	1824	30 Nov	Banker, Forgery; Old Bailey
PROBERT, William	1825	20 Jun	Accomplice of Mr THURTELL'S in the murder of Mr WEARE;he became approver; Horse stealing; Old Bailey
WHITE, Chas & Thom	1827	02 Jan	Arson; Old Bailey
LOWE, Edward	1827	22 Nov	Coining (THE LAST COINER DRAWN ON A SLEDGE TO A SCAFFOLD); old bailey
WALSH, Catherine	1828	14 Apr	Murder of her child; old bailey
MONTGOMERY,Capt Charles	1828	04 Jul	Ordered for execution this day for forgery; but he took a dose of (ounce & half)Prussic acid, to save himself of the ignominy of the gallows, and was found dead in his cell.
BURKE, William	1829	28 Jan	Murderer (BURKE & HARE); Edinburgh
STEWART & Wife	1829	24 Jul	Murder; Glasgow
MAYNARD, Thomas	1829	31 Dec	The last executed for forgery; old bailey
GREENACRE, James	1837	02 May	Murder of HANNAH BROWN; old bailey
JENKINS, Joseph	1856	15 Dec	Murder of COPE, a shopman, in Westminster; old bailey
alias-MARLEY, Robert			
BEALE, John William	1858	12 Jan	Murder of CHARLOTTE PUGSLEY, his sweetheart Taunton
THOMSON, John [alias]	1858	14 Jan	Murder of AGNES MONTGOMERY by poison - discovered by a child; Paisley
WALKER, Peter			
SATTLER, Christian	1858	08 Feb	A German, murder of Inspector THAIN; old bailey
DOYLE, Martin	1861	27 Aug	Barbarous attempted murder; chester (LAST EXECUTION FOR THIS CRIME)
CHARLTON, William	1862	15 Mar	An engine driver: murdered JANE EMMERSON, to obtain the money she had saved for her funeral; Carlisle
FENIAN, Michael Barrett	1868	26 May	For Clerkenwell explosion. THE LAST PUBLIC EXECUTION IN ENGLAND
WELLS, Thomas	1868	13 Aug	Old bailey Murder of Mr. WALSH, stationmaster at Dover. 1ST PRIVATE EXECUTION.

 EDITOR'S NOTE: Extracted from "EXECUTIONS IN ENGLAND FROM 1606 TO 1895"

On file at The Quebec Family History Society Library

submitted by Ron Cox

Library Acquisitions

New Books at QFHS - JUNE 1996

1. Annotated Bibliography of Genealogical Works in Canada
//Bibliographie annotée d'ouvrages généalogies au Canada Vol 1
by Kathleen Mennie de Varennes GS/100.2/M46/v1/c2
2. La Visite Royale au Canada: Canada- Manuel officiel des conditions
présentes et des progrès récents. HG/100.1/1939
3. The Motherals of North America and Allied Families
by Bruce & Jennie Motheral FH/010.3/M6/1995
4. The Aylmer Road: An Illustrated History
Le Chemin d'Aylmer: un Histoire illustrée
by Diane Aldred HG/158.99/A5/1993
5. Passenger List - RMS Titanic April 1912 GS/400.3/T5/1912
6. CANADIEN: A Study of the French Canadians
by Wilfred Bovey (1933) HG/150.99/B6/1933
7. Collection of Birth / Baptism, Marriage & Death Records
1805-1816 Lower Canada (Covers Argenteuil County)
compiled by Ross G H Cotton GS/157.4/C6/1995
8. Franklin & Grand Isle Counties Gazeteer & Business Directory (Vermont)
by Hamilton Child GS/210.99/C5/1883
9. Répertoire d'Architecture Traditionnelle sur le Territoire de la Communauté
Urbaine de Montréal. Architecture Civile II: Les Edifices Scolaires
(photos of schools in Montréal area) HG/151.88/1980
10. Stream of Memory Reflections of Megantic
by M. Laurel Buck FH/154.9/B8/1994
11. Index & Dictionary of Canadian History. Makers of Canada series
by Lawrence J Burpee FRGS AD/100.3/B8/1911
12. Sutton, Quebec Area Cemeteries An Index to Grave Stone Inscriptions.
Compiled by M Simmons (QFHS pub) REF/GS/153.3/S5/1996
13. Montreal During The Civil War
Reprint of 1862-64 "Journals of the Household Brigade" HG/151.9/1864
14. Our Kindred Spirits: Some Family Stories
(includes Mitchell, Tate, MacGillivray, Sewell, Darling, Walker, Shearer & more)
by George D (Duff) Mitchell FH/167.9/M5/1995
15. The Sorel Anglican Cemetery, Sorel, Richilieu County, Quebec, Canada,
Memorial Inscriptions C.Truesdell - editor (QFHS pub) REF/CL/153.4/T7/1995
16. A Deep Sense of wrong The Treason, Trials & Transportation to New South
Wales (Australia) of Lower Canadian Rebels after the 1838 Rebellion
by Beverley Boissery HG/000.99/B6/1995
17. Descendance de Pierre Guillemot dit "Le Roi de Bignan" 1759-1805
by Henri-et Joseph Le Corneic FH/150.01/L4/1994

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18. Military History Magazine (boxed) 1987: April /1988: Feb, Apr, June, Aug, Oct/
1989: Feb, Apr, June, August/ 1990: February/ 1993: December REF/MH/000.1
(These mags may be borrowed - by signing them out as a journal)
19. Zsuzsa Not Zsazsa: Balance with a Smile (life story of a Hungarian immigrant)
by Susa Romvary FH/151.99/R6/1992
20. Mildred Miltum A Biography
by Leslie Miltum Allison BG/000.9/A2/1995
21. Shulamis - Stories of a Montreal Childhood
by Shulamis Yelin BG/151.99/Y9/1993
22. New England Regional Genealogical Conference, Burlington Vt., 1995: handouts
(Includes audio tape - excellent info. re New England sources) GS/200.01/1995
23. Ontario Cemetery Finding Aid: User's guide Version 5
compiled by Ron Demary REF/GS/160.4/D4/1996
24. The September Years (stories of a Montreal area school teacher)
by Vera Monroe BG/150.99/M6/1994
25. Internet for Genealogy
by D Hawgood REF/GS/000.1/H3/1996
26. Celt and Saxon The Struggle for Britain
by Peter B. Ellis HG/400.99/E4/1995
27. The Grahams of Granville (NS) FH/120.01/P3/1996
28. St Andrews East (Que) Anglican Church Registers 1812-1821
(Who donated this book? Please inform Pennie or Cecilia) GS/157.4/1996
29. The History of the Anglican Parish of Vaudreuil,
St James Church, Hudson Heights, Quebec
by Rev E.C. Royle REF/HG/152.19/R6/1995
30. Les officiers de milice du Bas-Canada 1812-1815
Lower Canada Militia Officers 1812 - 1815
by Luc Lepine (Available for sale @ QFHS) REF/MH/150.4.L4/1996
31. St Mary's Anglican Church Cemetery Como, Hudson, Quebec REF/CL/152.4/1994
32. The Reader's Digest Complete Atlas of the British Isles HG/400.8/B7/1965
33. Catalogue of Census Returns on Microfilm 1666-1891
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Marlene Simmons has compiled over 385,000 church, cemetery, census, newspaper, bible and notarial records that she will search for a \$5.00 fee per name plus SASE. Each record extracted would cost \$5, the first extract is free. These records could save a lot of digging for anyone with Eastern Townships roots and focus primarily on the area between Lakes Champlain and Memphremagog as far north as Sorel but also cover early church records for the western shores of Lake Champlain as well as the Hemmingford/Lacolle region. The 1825 census of Quebec for the area south of Montreal starting in the Lacolle region all the way through to the eastern tip of the Eastern Townships is part of this index which grows daily. Also included are the microfilmed vital records for the Vermont towns of Newport, Richford and Troy which are just south of the Quebec border.

I have a list of names and the type of record available on my computer and Montreal members may call me to ask about a specific person. However I **do not** have the actual records here. One would have to contact Marlene. The following is an example of the information from the index.

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If one wanted all three entries on John Ingalls..the cost would be \$15. If it is a newspaper entry, Marlene has summarized whatever genealogical data was in the newspaper account. All source information is included so you can look up the original record for yourself. This index is a goldmine of information for anyone who has been searching for a missing ancestor. With one swoop one can eliminate a wide variety of sources.

Montrealers can call Pennie at: 489-9553 to have a person looked up.

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BOOK REVIEW

**THE CHARLEY- MAN:
A HISTORY OF WOODEN SHIPBUILDING IN QUEBEC 1763 - 1893**
by Eilse Reid Marcil

Eileen Marcil has written the definitive account of wooden shipbuilding at Quebec during the late 18th and 19th centuries. The exhaustive research by the authoress is apparent in the comprehensive list of sources she has consulted, many of which were original documents.

The title of the book is derived from the song, "Charley-Man", which the workers sang as they pulled logs of timber along the ground in the various shipyards along the St. Charles River.

Remarkable care went into the layout of the book. There are nine chapters with a conclusion, five appendices, bibliography and two indexes, one general and the other for ships' names. The book is amply illustrated with photography of people and places, and the maps, tables and graphs add clarification to the thoughtfully written text.

Each of the chapters recounts in detail one aspect of the shipbuilding industry. For instance, one chapter relates the duties of the various tradesmen from sawyer to sail-maker, another recounts the business associated with shipbuilding such as the shipbroker and still another describes the ships themselves. The chapter on "Shipbuilders" tells us who these shipbuilders were - their origins, qualifications and places in the community. There is an interesting chapter on the timber trade which brought so many English settlers to our shores to swell the ranks of the Scottish shipbuilders who dominated the shipbuilding trade up until the war of 1812.

Following every chapter are several pages of notes citing sources and describing illustrations in the relevant chapter. The appendices provide a fund of information, including names of ship builders, their wives and the ships they built, a complete list of ships built in the Port of Quebec between 1765 and 1893, deeds and other documents and much more.

This book provides a survey of history and background of Quebec City during the glory days of wooden ships. The references to sources, extensive bibliography and complete indexes add to this scholarly work; it should prove of great value to genealogists and those with nautical bent. It is a must for anyone researching Quebec ancestors since a large proportion of the population of the day was involved in shipbuilding or associated occupations. This book can be unreservedly recommended, both as a source book for genealogists and a most entertaining book to read

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Reviewed by Nora Taylor Bernier

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"GIBSON GUIDES"

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A "NEW" SOURCE OF IRISH, SCOTS, AND WELSH REFERENCES

Like many of you, I'm always on the lookout for sources of Irish and Scots information. I didn't realize that many of the books in the series published by the Federation of Family History Societies could be helpful. These are commonly referred to as the "Gibson Guides" as they are authored or co-authored by Jeremy Gibson. To me these were guides to English sources, and since I am not aware of any English ancestors, I never gave them a second look.

Admittedly, they are heavily oriented towards English sources, but many of them also cite information about Ireland, Scotland, and Wales.

Here are a few examples:

The Hearth Tax

has four closely-packed pages on Wales, two on Scotland, and half a page on Ireland.

Marriage, Census, and other Indexes

has information on Wales, the Channel Islands, the Isle of Man, Scotland, and Ireland.

Militia Lists and Musters

has information about Wales, Ireland, and Scotland.

Poll Books

has nearly three pages on Scotland.

Tudor and Stuart Muster Rolls

has several pages on Wales, the Channel Islands, Scotland, and Ireland.

Electoral Registers

has information on Scotland and Wales.

These are mostly 40-50 page small booklets, with an explanation of the sources. They consist mostly of locations where specific papers can be found. There are several other booklets in the series and all can be found in the reference section of the QFHS Library.

They are also available for sale at the Library or by mail.

See the QFHS booklist in this issue.

Reviewed by Lorraine Gosselin, member 1353

SOME DESCENDANTS OF MARGARET MACNIDER (1764-1838)

by Jean Isabelle Parke Lee

I was very interested to see the Macnider article in Connections December 1995 as I am compiling a book about the Holmes family of County Tyrone, Ireland. The second husband of Margaret Macnider (1764-1838) was **Doctor William Holmes** (1762-1834) the younger brother of my (four greats) grandmother Elizabeth Stewart Holmes who died 1776).

The **Doctor William Edward Holmes** (1796 -1825) mentioned as Margaret Macnider's second husband was actually the fifth child, elder and only surviving son of Dr. William Holmes and his first wife **Mary Ann Jacob** (who died at Quebec City 22 Oct 1803 and was the daughter of **Samuel Jacob**).

The only child of Doctor William Holmes (1762-1834) and Margaret Macnider (1764-1838), **Arabella Holmes** (1808-1887), was married by the minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Quebec City on the 11 July 1827 to Dr. William Larue who died 1 May 1830. They had a daughter **Wilhelmina Rosina Larue** (1829-1830).

Arabella was married secondly by the minister of the English (Anglican) Cathedral, Quebec City on the 28 October 1831 to Sydney Robert Bellingham (1808-1900) the fourth son of Sir Allan Bellingham and Elizabeth Walls; He emigrated to Canada in 1824 was a merchant who lived at Cote St. Catherine near Montreal and represented the County of Argenteuil in The Legislative Assembly. On the death of his childless brother he returned to Ireland in 1878 and died at Southgate House, Castle Bellingham, County Louth on the 9 March 1900. They had no children. A memorial mural in the nave of the Parish Church at Castle Bellingham, County Louth reads as follows: "Sacred to the memory of Arabella for 56 years the attached wife of Sydney Robert Bellingham; born 8th March 1808 at Quebec, and died 5th January 1887,

at Castle-Bellingham."

Margaret Macnider's elder daughter from her first marriage to James Johnston, was **Maud Anne Johnston** baptised on the 7 Sept. 1788 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Quebec City. She was married by the minister of the English Cathedral, Quebec City on the 4 February 1806 to Captain Abraham Paul of the Royal Artillery who died of fever at Gibraltar - 3 October 1814. They had three children:

Margaret Ann Paul (1806-1896) who was buried in Mount Royal Cemetery, Montreal.

Henry Paul (1808-1874) who was buried in Mount Hermon Cemetery, Quebec City.

Eliza Paul (1810-1890) who was married by the minister of Christ Church, Montreal 18 Dec 1838 to Francis Harris Heward (1811-1880), a merchant, son of Captain Stephen H. Heward and Mary Robinson. They had nine children the first seven of whom were born at Montreal, the youngest two at Toronto, Ontario

Eliza Mary Ann Heward (1839-1835) who was married at Toronto 15 August 1860 to Hudson William Munro Murray. They had seven children.

Arabella Emma Heward (1841-1871) who was married at Brockville, Ontario to Lt-Col Francis Topping Atcherley of 30th Regt. (born 1827). They had five children.

Francis Gordon Heward (born 1842).

Stephen Beverly Heward (1843-1925) a commission agent, broker merchant, Netherlands Vice-Consul - married in 1874 to Alice Graham (1855-1922). Both are buried in Mt. Royal Cemetery. They had seven children.

Augusta Sophia Heward (1845-1845).

Henry Charles Heward (b. 1846) who was married at St. Catherines, Ontario, 28 June 1873 to Sarah Sanders Cutting daughter of Samuel Cutting of St. Louis Missouri, USA.

Louisa Sarah Helen Heward (1848-1864).

Esther Matilda Heward (1850-1886) who

was married at Toronto 4 September 1879 to Harry Stikeman (1852-1916) who retired as general manager of the Bank of British North America. They had three children.

Edward Hampden Turner Heward (1852-1967) who was married at Quebec City 27 May 1891 to Louisa Meredith (1859-1938) the daughter of **Sir William Collis Meredith** and **Sophia Naters Holmes**. They had two children neither of whom married.

Margaret Macnider had other descendants as her widowed daughter **Ann Johnston Paul** married secondly on 8 Dec. 1817 Margaret's step-son **Doctor William Edward Holmes** (1796-1825) the son of Doctor William Holmes and his first wife Mary Ann Jacob.

William and **Ann** had four children:

Matilda Maria Holmes (1818-1899) buried in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Sophia Naters Holmes (1820-1898) who was married by the minister of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal 20 May 1847 to William Collis Meredith (1812-1894), a young lawyer born in Dublin, Ireland the son of the Rev. Thomas Meredith and Eliza Graves who later became the chief Justice of the Quebec Superior Court and was knighted. They had ten children: (see below).

William Edward Holmes (1822-1861) an advocate who was married at Montreal to **Berthe Louise GUGY** (1829-1855) daughter of Conrad Augustus Guky and Louise Sophie Duchesnay. They had two children: (see below) **Frederick Holmes** (1824-1826).

Sophia Naters Holmes (1820-1898) and **Sir William Collis Meredith** (1812-1894) had ten children:

Sophia Elizabeth Meredith (1848-1927) who was married at Quebec City 7 Mar 1872 to Henry Nicholas Middleton Monck (1845-1928) son of Sir Charles Atticus Monck and Laura Ridley. They had four children the first three born at Montreal the last one in England.

William Henry Meredith (1849-1895) who was a Montreal merchant, was buried in

Mount Hermon Cemetery.

Matilda Anne Meredith (1851-1875) who died at Cannes, France aged 24 years.

Edward Graves Meredith (1852-1938) a Quebec City notary who was married at Quebec City 2 June 1881 to Isabella Agnes Housman (1858-1869) daughter of the Rev. George Vernon Houston. They had six children.

Harriett Meredith (born 1856) who was married at Quebec City 22 September 1875 to Henry Stanley Smith, merchant. They had four children born at Quebec City. They lived at Wembleton, England.

Hylda Graves Meredith (1856-1931) who was married at Quebec City 27 October 1879 to George Hamilton Thomson (1877-1929), a Quebec City merchant, son of Andrew Thomson and Henrietta Hamilton. Both buried in Mount Hermon Cemetery. They had three children.

Richard Holmes Meredith (1858-1868) who was buried in Mount Hermon Cemetery.

Louisa Meredith (1859-1930) was married at Quebec City 27 May 1891 to **Captain Edward Hampden Turner Heward** (1852-1967) (see above). Both buried near Ottawa, Ontario

Frederick Edmund Meredith (1862-1941) a Montreal advocate, who was married at Bermuda 4 Mar 1903 to Annie Madeline Vankoughnet (died 1945). They had one child.

Evaline Bertha Meredith (1863-1868) who was buried in Mount Hermon Cemetery.

William Edward Holmes (1822-1861) and **Berthe Louise GUGY** (1829-1855) had two children born in Montreal who were orphaned at ages 11 and 9 and were brought up by their grandmother, **Ann Johnston Paul Holmes** and after her death four years later, by their aunts: **Matilda Maria Holmes** and **Margaret Ann Paul**.

William Edward Guky Holmes (1850-1915) Who was variously described as: a merchant in Montreal (1871); a "rancher" (1901); married at Calgary, North West Territory on 13 January 1886 Jennie Douglas (1866-1936)

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daughter of John Douglas and Ann Morrin. They had 9 children the eldest child was **William Edward Meredith Holmes**.

Augustus Henry Holmes (1852-1898) who was married by the minister of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal 11 July 1881 to

Annie Vennor (1855-1902). He died at Ebbworth Cottage, Huron Street, London Township, Ontario. She died at Truro, Nova Scotia. They had one child born at Montreal **Bertha Matilda Holmes** (1882-1926) who died unmarried at Truro, Nova Scotia.

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2097	COOPER, Mr. Dave	P.O. Box 97, Hudson Heights, Quebec	J0P 1J0
2098	GREEN, Mrs. Helen J.	3615 Brooklyn Crescent N.W. Calgary, Alta	T2L 1G9
2099	ITON, Mrs. Audrey S.	176 Queen, St. Lambert, Quebec	J4R 1H3
2100	PACKARD, Mr. L. H.	300 Lansdowne Ave.#34, Westmount,Que	H3Z 2L4
2101	SCOTT, Mr. Henry James	1745 Cedar Ave. Apt 411, Montreal, Que.	H3G 1A7
2102	STEHR, Mr. Jens-Holger	1926 Danniston Crescent, Orleans, Ontario	K1E 3R6
2103	BARKOWSKI, Mr. Harold	Box 23010, Connaught PO Calgary, Alta	T2S 3B1
2104	PEARCE, Mr. Gordon	2350 Thimens, Apt. 705, St. Laurent, Que.	H4R 2L7
2105	SALLEY, Miss Judith	56 Geneve Street, Ottawa, Ontario	K1Y 3N7
2106F	PATTERSON, Mr. Don Wayne	13312 Desjardins, Pierrefonds, Quebec	H2Z 3A2
2107	BINGLEY, Ms. L. Yvette	563 Arc-en-Ciel Street, Orleans, Ontario	K4A 3J1
2108F	CHARTERS, Mr. Keith	79 Prince Edward Ave. Pte Claire, Que	H9R 4C6
2109	LEE, Mr. James David	41 Havenridge Crescent, London, Ontario	N6H 4L5
2110	LOVETT, Mrs. Lynda	Box 880, Alliston, Ontario	L9R 1T4
2111	McALPINE, Mr. Robert D.	225 Alvin Road, Apt. 103, Ottawa, Ontario	K1K 4H6
2112	McINTOSH, Mr. John Douglas	615 Clarke Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario	K1K 0Y6
2113	ROBERTS, Mrs. Sandra	158 Laurier Avenue, Milton, Ontario	L9T 4S2
2114	SCHULTZ, Mrs. Jo Anne	1510 Norvell Street, El Cerrito, Ca.	94530
2115	SCHRYER, Mr. Robert	R.R. #1, Box 86, Richmond, Vermont	05477
2116F	TRINDALL, Mr. Norman	4449 Johnson, Pierrefonds, Quebec	H9H 1V4
2117	HAWKE, Mrs. Ruth	Box 569, 5019 St. Lawrence St., Cardinal, Ontario	K0E 1E0
2118	HAYES-MOLLOY, Mr. John	328 Clifton Ave, Otterburn Park, Quebec	J3H 1X3
2119	HUNDERTMARK, Mrs. Shelley Rollins	10147 Hyne Road, Brighton, Michigan	48116
2120	POMPURA, Miss Janet	5815 Pierre, Montreal North, Quebec	H1G 1N7
2121	TURMAINE, Ms. Rebecca	2465 Sauve St, East, Montreal, Quebec	H2B 1B8
2122	BIGELOW, Mr. Paul	114 Westvale Drive, Waterloo, Ontario	N2T 1J2
2123	FRASER, Mr. Colin William	1270 Johnson St., # 404, Victoria, B.C.	V8V 3P1
2124	MURDOCH, Mr. David Alan	2163 West 49th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.	V6M 2T5

FRONTIER WIDOWS

Most frontier widows remarried, often within weeks. It's really unusual if you find a widow (or widower) NOT remarrying.

Economic pressures involved were great; at the minimum, farms before labor-saving machinery were two-person partnership careers! One person could NOT do both the outside and the inside work. The phrase "division of labor" had real meaning. In a territory where

- * Males outnumbered females -- typical of the frontier.
- * Marrying (acquiring a woman to cook / keep house for you) was a real step upwards in comfort from opportunities available to bachelors, and made it possible to focus more attention on managing farm assets.
- * On farms children were economic assets as soon as they could toddle well enough to feed the chickens and gather the eggs.
- * A second husband almost automatically had the use of the widow's inheritance from her first husband and whatever property was being held for any minor children of the first marriage (Martha Dandridge Custis Washington is a prime example).
- * Without "independent means" it was just about impossible for a woman to make a living on her own especially if she had young children.

We aren't talking "great romance." We're talking "I need someone to cook for the crew" (my grandfather's widowed mother-in-law in 1916

Oklahoma). Or the couple who'd been married a year and he'd adopted her child by her first husband, now aged six months -- quite clear from the context that the wife was expecting the baby at the time of her second marriage Texas, 1880's. Or Susanna White (?) on the Mayflower, 1620, barely out of childbed when her husband died; promptly remarried to the first available widower. If you were lucky, your second husband was a family friend, or a brother in the church -- someone you knew well.

Frontier men, they used to say, didn't ask whether a woman was young or pretty; they just wanted to know whether she had teeth!

They thought of marriage as more of a job or a position or an establishment -- a way of ensuring enough security to raise children -- than fulfillment of romantic emotional needs.

If you do find a young widow (or widower) on the frontier, it's worth investigating. I'd wondered for years why my great-great-great-grandfather, Richard Smith, never remarried after being widowed at thirty and left with several daughters. Only recently I learned that his two single sisters lived with him and kept house, so he didn't HAVE to remarry. Cornelia Turner Davis (Turner, Oregon, named after her father) was widowed at 25 in 1863, and I have never learned why she didn't remarry in a territory where the male-female ratio must have been two to one. If anyone knows . . .

submitted by Ann Sharp

GENEALOGICAL SHOCKER

The children of a prominent family chose to give the patriarch a book of their family history. The biographer they hired warned of one problem. Uncle Willie, the black sheep of the family, had gone to Sing-Sing's electric chair for murder. The writer promised to carefully handle the situation and did so in the following way.

"Uncle Willie occupied a chair of applied electronics at one of our nations leading institutions. He was attached to his position by the strongest ties. His death came as a true shock."

Acknowledgement: McLean Co. Genealogical Society Newsletter - Vol. 26 #4, April 1992

QFHS NOW HAS ITS OWN WEB HOME PAGE

You may find us on the Internet at <http://www.CAM.ORG/~QFHS/index.html>

Thanks to CAM internet for donating the space and to member Ron Cox for creating the page. See the article by Ron in this issue for more details.

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Many members wish to purchase a software package to hold their genealogical research. However, there are so many choices available it is difficult to make a decision. It would be much appreciated if those of you experienced/opinionated about genealogy software would share your experiences. Please send your evaluation(s) - 50 words or less - for each package you love or hate and the reasons why. Kindly specify if for Apple or IBM. Send to the editor of the PC Page (address below). We will compile results and print them for the benefit of all QFHS members.

READING THE MAGS

Several popular magazines/newspapers have recently printed articles of interest for the computer/genealogist. The April issue of *Canadian Living* (p 190) carries an article "Climb your Family Tree" about Internet addresses of interest to genealogists. The free newspaper (available in computer stores and shopping malls) *The Computer Paper* (Apr.96) also has a long article on software, books, etc. If you don't have these issues, they should be available from your local library.

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**DESCENDANTS OF JOHN MUNRO
FROM A SHEPHERD OF EARLY 18TH CENTURY INVERARAY
TO 20TH CENTURY MONTREAL.**

John MONROE was born November 14, 1774 at Salachruidh, Parish of Glenaray the son of Malcom MONROE and Lily BELL.

MUNRO (the usual spelling used by the Inveraray families although it has also been recorded as MONRO and MUNROE). The BELL name mysteriously appeared in Parish Registers of the combined parishes of Inveraray and Glenaray about 1764, they had previously been recorded as McILVOILE or McILVOYLE. This name is from the gaelic MacGillemhaoil - "son of the bald man's gillie" usually thought to refer to the servant of a tonsured monk. The name MacMillan has the same root and the Bells in Glenaray were descendants of MacMillans from Loch Arkaig in Lochaber who had sought protection from the House of Argyll after a clan dispute.

The Munros were based on the farms of Tullich in Glenaray and Stuckagoy in Glenshira, the Bells tenanted Sallachray in Glenaray as well as sharing Tullich with the Monros. It was only natural, therefore that the two families should intermarry frequently.

When John Munro was three his family moved to Auchindrain, then a small crofting community, now a world famous museum of farming through the ages. They were one of the five families of the name Munro living in Auchindrain at the time of the 5th Duke's census (1779).

John Munro worked as a shepherd and land griever on the Argyll estates. He married twice and had a total of 15 children. His first wife bore the same name as his mother, Lily or Liliias BELL. She was almost certainly a daughter of Allan BELL and Sarah MUNRO of Sallachray but her baptism record has not been found. They married in 1803 and had 6 children: Mary, 1804; Allan, 1806; born in Auchindrain; Sarah, 1808; Liliias, 1811; born in

Stuckscardan; Malcolm, 1813; Donald, 1815; born in Ladyfield. It is believed that Lily Munro died giving birth to Donald, or soon after.

He married his second wife, Anne McARTHUR (1792-1879) of Lochaweside on April 2, 1818. They had 9 children all born at Ladyfield: Neil, 1819; Duncan, 1820; Jean, 1821; John, 1823; Elizabeth and another Jean, 1825; Peter, 1826; Ann(e), 1829; Dugald, 1832. John Munro died sometime between the baptism of his son Dugald -1832 and the census of 1841.

Allan, the eldest son, married Janet SMITH from the island of Gigha. He worked with his brother Donald in Anderson and Munro, Venetian Blindmakers in Glasgow, as listed in the P.O. Directories, and by 1881 they were also listed as telephone engineers and later as electrical engineers, pioneers of the new skills. Allan and his wife Janet had 8 children; John, 1837; Agnes, 1839; Robert, 1841; James, 1843; Allan, 1845; Donald, 1847; Duncan, 1850; Lil(l)ias, 1853 ..[we will follow].. the 3rd child **Robert, born 1841** in Glasgow.

Robert married Agnes McINNIS from Kilbrandon, Argyll at Anderston on July 22, 1869. He was listed as commercial clerk in the iron trade (1861 census) but soon turned to paint to make his fortune. He is listed as manager of lead and paint manufacturing Alexander Fergusson & Co., Paint and Lead Manufacturers (1871 census), a company still operating in Glasgow. In 1891-2 Robert and his family were living at "Penlee" in the suburb of Bearsden, north of Glasgow, the P.O. Directory (1892) contains his last entry.

The next note of Robert is in Montreal, Canada. With his sons he founded the Canada Paint Company. It was later sold to the Sherwin Williams Paint Company, with Robert as Managing Director. Robert lived on Crescent St. and his son, Allan John on Metcalfe

Street.

Allan John Munro was listed in a trade directory of 1915 as owner the Color Company. Their success in business encouraged others of the family to emigrate to CanadaNicol, a cousin worked for the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Duncan, the youngest brother of Robert, went back to engineering with Dominion Bridge. Robert Munro, the first emigrant to Canada of this family, died in Montreal on May 22, 1915. There are descendants of Robert, Nichol and Duncan in Quebec today. The Clan Munro Association formed in 1937; one of the founding members was Donald Munro, a great-grandson of **JOHN MONROE**.

This article was submitted by Charles MUNRO (Member #824) and researched by Duncan BEATON of Houston, Scotland, both of whose ancestors are collateral relatives of these MUNRO descendants. Space does not allow publication of the entire article; we have condensed it to show the line that settled in Montreal. Duncan Beaton is a highly experienced Scottish researcher- his article contains much more information on other descendants of John MONROE, including those who remained in Scotland and England. The original is in the Pedigree File (QFHS) and Mr. Munro is willing to have anyone interested in the Munros contact him at (514) 621-7121.

**A NEW SERVICE FROM THE QFHS
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An example of the information given:

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Age:	25 years
Born:	Ireland
Religion:	Church of England
Ethnic Origin:	Irish
Occupation:	Labourer
Living:	London Township
	County: Middlesex
	Electoral District: 9
	Sub-district: C
	Division #7
Page:	24

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QUEBEC CITY GAZETTE 1846-1855 MARRIAGE NOTICES ["W"]

- WADSWORTH, Margaret** married see **McCord**
- WAKEFIELD, Eliza** married see **Griffin**
- WAKEFIELD, Ross Charlotte** see **Griffin**
- WALBRIDGE, Mary** married see **Nichols**
- WALCOT, married** Dec. 15, 1847 at Montreal, **Charles Walcot** son of Rev. Charles Walcot of Bitterly Court, Shropshire, England to **Fanny** dgtr of Rev. W. Agar **Adamson**
- WALDRON, married** Apr. 18, 1853, **Hubert Waldron** to **Mary Ownes** widow of late Henry **Pattengale** both of Montreal
- WALDRON, Margaret** married see **Fennell**
- WALTER, Amelia** married see **Follens**
- WALKER, Amelia** married see **Murton**
- WALKER, married** Oct. 16, 1854 at Montreal, **Rev. Archibald Walker** of Belleville to **Margaret Denniston** dgtr of late Alexander **McDougall** of Row, Dumbartonshire, Scotland
- WALKER, Elizabeth** married see **Nelson**
- WALKER, Everina** married see **McLachlan**
- WALKER, Isabella** married see **Pape**
- WALKER, married** Apr. 28, 1851, **James H. Walker** of Hamilton, C.W., to **Janet Bowman** of this city
- WALKER, married** Aug. 7, 1851, **James A. Walker** to **Cecilia Melina Murciani** dgtr of late Pierre Joseph Murciani
- WALKER, Jane** married see **Brown**
- WALKER, Jane** married see **Penton**
- WALKER, married** Oct. 5, 1853 at Cornwall, **Joseph Walker** of Toronto to **Jane Anna** dgtr of late John **McLean** of former place
- WALKER, Sarah** married see **Carman**
- WALKER, married** July 18, 1849 at Montreal, **William Walker** of Quebec to **Harriet** dgtr of John **Fletcher** of same city
- WALLACE, married** June 28, 1854, **H.F. Wallace** to **Eliza Jane** dgtr of Doctor Rowley, all of this city
- WALLACE, married** Oct. 24, 1854, **George Wallace** of Whitby to **Maria** dgtr of Wm. **Warren**
- WALLACE, Martha** married see **Kent**
- WALLACE, married** Oct. 21, 1847 at Montreal, **Thomas Wallace** to **Matilda Virginia** dgtr of E.M. **Leprohon**
- WALSH, married** Nov. 5, 1850, **James Exeter Walsh** to **Elizabeth** dgtr of George **Black**
- WALSH, Mary** married see **Donlevy**
- WALSH, Mary** married see **Thomas**
- WALSH, married** Sept. 23, 1850, **Michael Walsh** of Cap Sante to **Mrs Anne Campbell** of Quebec
- WALTON, Isabella** married see **McIntosh**
- WAND, marr.** Nov. 25, 1853 at Montreal, **Mr. P.C. Wand** to **Patience** dgtr of Francis **Best**
- WANNAMAKER, Mary** married see **McCoy**

WARD, married Jan. 1, 1847 at Rose Hill, Port Hope, **Ely W. Ward** son of Thomas Ward to **Jane S.** dgthr of Asst. Comm. Gen. M. **Barley**

WARDROPE, married Oct 27, 1847 at Bytown, **James Wardrope** of Flamboro West to **Christina** dgthr of Mr. K. **Ferguson** of Montreal

WARE, married Oct 5, 1854 at Kingston, **David Taylor Ware** of London, C.W., to **Elizabeth Campbell** dgthr of Rev Gilbert **Miller** of Picton

WARING, **Eliza** married see **Nation**

WARNER, **Clarissa** married see **Atwood**

WARREN, **Charlotte** married see **Graham**

WARREN, **Clarissa** married see **Youell**

WARREN, **Maria** married see **Wallace**

WARREN, **Sophia** married see **Jones**

WASHBURN, **Deborah** married see **Moore**

WATERMAN, **Annie** married see **Eager**

WATERS, marr. July 6, 1852, **Thomas Waters** to **Ann Sneath** dgthr of late John **Smith**, stepdgthr of Mr. R. Wilson of Little River

WATKINS, **Annie** married see **Elwell**

WATKINS, married Nov. 6, 1851 at London, England, **Charles William Watkins** of Badlyhouse, Northamptonshire to **Mary Mitchell** dgthr of late Richard **Uniake** judge of Supreme Court of Nova Scotia

WATSON, married Dec. 15, 1850, **Col.C. Marston Watson** to **Elizabeth B. Shankland** of Glasgow Scotland

WATSON, married Nov. 11, 1854 at Montreal, **David Watson** to **Elizabeth Thompson**, both from Scotland

WATSON, married May 2, 1853, **James Watson** son of Rev. George Watson to **Margaret** dgthr of John **Burns**, all of Sarnia township

WATSON, **Matilda** married see **Reed**

WATT, married Nov. 4, 1854 at Melbourne, Australia, **John Watt** late of Quebec to **Marion** dgthr of late John **Crawford** of Dublin

WATT, **Margaret** married see **Plain**

WATT, married Sept. 24, 1847 at Montreal, **Robt. Watt** to **Jane Swinton**, all of that city

WATTS, **Harriet** married see **Smith**

WATTS, married Nov. 2, 1853 at Kingston, **Robert Watts** to **Eliza Boisselle** of Barriefield

WATSON, **Elizabeth** married see **Collins**

WATSON, married Feb. 21, 1854 at North Georgetown, Beauharnois, **Thomas Watson** to **Mary** dgthr of John **Galbraith** of same place

WATTERSON, married Mar 5, 1854 at Robinson Springs, Ala. **Jn. A. Watterson** to **Charity Thomas** of Barbour County, both deaf mutes

WEARE, **Charlotte** married see **Cleveland**

WEATHERLY, married June 25, 1853, **Henry S. Weatherly** son of Capt. John Weatherly, R.N. to **Hannah M. Jackson** dgthr of Dr. A. Jackson of this city

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.

Browsing in Connections

by Douglas Cooke

A review of essays and articles previously published in Connections. It is hoped that this brief synopsis will allow you to find material of interest to you.

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No. 1 September 1987

This edition was the first produced after the move to the new offices in the Summerlea Learning Centre. A number of short articles concerning the various materials available to members in the Library / Cemetery Lists / Genealogical Societies in Quebec as well as upcoming workshops.

No. 2 December 1987 -

Heraldry

All you need to know about the development of Heraldry.

Mr. William Ludlow provides the basics of heraldry with some useful illustrations.

The address for the Heraldry Society of Canada is included.

Periodical Exchanges

A list of the organizations exchanging Journals with Q.F.H.S. is indexed by Province, American States, English and Scottish Shires. The list provides a concise method of locating organizations working within specific geographical areas.

No. 3 March 1988 -

Numbering Systems

Hugh Banfill discusses and illustrates the use of numbering systems to ease the identification of ancestors and the construction of lineage charts. Interesting!!

Baptist Church Records - Dalesville, Quebec.

Jean Mott has transcribed the records of Rev. J. Edwards from 1837-1843. The original stone church built in 1835 still stands. Some of the names included in the records are McGregor, McArthur, McGibbon, McPhail, McKercher, McFarlane, McFaul, Fuller, Wales, Dewar, McDonald. One of the deaths is the wife of the minister in 1843.

Cemetery Lists For Sale

Following a copyright discussion, cemetery recordings available for sale through the Q.F.H.S. are listed. The format gives name, address, County, Township, Prov./State, year recorded and the recorder. A handy tool.

No. 4 June 1988 -

This issue celebrates the 10th Anniversary of the Quebec Family History Society. President Hugh Banfill's report indicated that the Society had grown so much that Incorporation was about to take place. In addition, there was a need for a \$5.00 increase in membership fees.

The Quebec Family History Society - Its First Decade.

Margaret Turner relates the history of the Society with it's many ups and a few downs of the small group of enthusiastic beginners to the 10 year membership of approximately 400 plus members complete with Library, Journal and paid Secretary. It is nice to know that some of the founding members are still active participants in the Society.

Financial Report and Additions to Our Library.

Treasurer Dorothy Weller's financial report and the Library additions list presented a very practical demonstration of the strength of the Society. The General Reserve contained \$8,825.96, the Library list indicated 1234 items Books, Census, Atlas, Family Histories etc. available for member use.

Short Items.

Book Review -- The Days of John Wood, Watchmaker.

Book Review -- Computers For Family History.

Computer Survey. What brand of Computer and what software are members using?

One-name family history societies.

News About Our Affiliations.

BLESSED ARE

Blessed are great-grandfathers
who saved embarkation and citizenship papers,
For they tell us when they came.
Blessed are the great-grandmothers
who hoarded newspaper clippings and old letters,
For they tell the story of their time.
Blessed are all grandfathers
who filed every legal document,
For this provided the truth.
Blessed are the grandmothers
who preserved family bibles and diaries,
For this is our heritage.
Blessed are the fathers
who elect officials that answer letters of inquiry,
For...to some...the only link to the past.
Blessed are the mothers
who relate family traditions and legends to the family,
For one of her children will surely remember.
blessed are the relatives
whose members strive for the preservation of records,
For theirs is a labor of love.
Blessed are the children who will never say,
"Grandma, you have told that story twice today".
Anonymous

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 U.S.). Be **BRIEF, PRINT** clearly and use your membership number. Queries for the next issue (Sept. 96) must be in by mid July. Send to: Nora Taylor Bemier, Queries Editor, 19 Sunny Acres, Baie d'Urfé, Que., Canada H9X 3B7.

- 1318 **ASSELIN**, Joseph. Son of Albert ASSELIN and Marie Louise LORTIE. Born in St. Polycarpe, Co. Soulanges. Married 2nd wife Angelique MARTIN in Lafontaine, Simcoe Co. in 1876. Moved to township of Alfred, Prescott and Russel County. Seeking information. Randy Asselin, 321 Church St., Penetanguishene, Ontario L9M 1G5
- 1319 **BARKER**, Doris or Moira of Hampton Ave. N.D.G. Seeking present address of this person to see whether I ever sent her birthday or Christmas gifts from overseas. G. Greenough, ex RGG352 R.C.A.F., 14 Maple Place, Kentville, N.B. B4N 2K4
- 1320 **BOND**, William Bennet. Any info on decendants of William Bennet BOND, elder brother of my great grandfather. William became Anglican Archbishop of Montreal and died there on 9 Oct 1906. He is buried in Mount Royal Cemetery. He had four sons and two daughters by wife Eliza LANGLEY whom he married in St. John's on 4 June 1841. His eldest son was William Willoughby BOND born (Lachine?). Another son was Lieu-Col. Frank BOND and a daughter was Mrs. BAPTIST, both survived him. Frank had two sons and there were three granddaughters living at the time of William's death. Family mourners are named as grandsons William Langley BOND, F. Lorne C. BOND, W. BAPTIST, Stewart BAPTIST, Edward BAPTIST; Alex ROBERTSON (son-in-law), Henry MUDGE (neph.) J.H. DUNLOP (son-in-law to Frank Bond) and W.J. TURPIN (English Nephew). I presume Edward Langley BOND who lived at 164 Drummond, Montreal, was William's son. A.E. Bond, 26 Beech Avenue, Gattley Cheadle, Cheshire Sk8 4LS, England
- 1321 **CAMPBELL**, Alexander. Seeking information on Alexander CAMPBELL 1801 or 1803 in County Derry, Ireland died 29 March 1877 in Toronto. Married Mary MODELAND in 1828 (?) in PA., USA (?). Mary was born 23 Oct 1803 in Garrigill, Cumberland Co. England, daughter of John MODLIN and Mary WAUGH (Lady Waugh, England) who were married 3 Jan. 1792 at Garrigill, St. John, Cumberland Co. England. Mary was previously married to Timothy HARRINGTON and had a daughter by him, Jane, born 1841. Who were the parents of my 3x great grandfather, Alexander CAMPBELL. Victoria Snowden, 217 Westminister Ave. N. #6, Montreal West, Quebec H4X 1Z5
- 1322 **CAMPBELL**, Maria Jane. b: 1809/16 in Belfast, married Thomas GOLDFINCH, 14 May 1833 at Christ Church, Montreal. James CAMPBELL witnessed the ceremony. Remarried in Kingston to Joseph TAYLOR c 1852. Interested in any details of the 20 year period re. Maria and Thomas. Helen Green, 3715 Brooklyn Cres., N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2L 1G9

CONNECTIONS - JUNE, 1996

- 1323 **CAMPBELL**, Thomas. b: 20 Oct.1872 Scotland marr. Mary Jane FARQUHAR, 17 March 1906. Father was Hugh CAMPBELL, b. 5 Oct.1841, Scotland and mother was Helen BRUCE b. 14 Jan. 1850, Scotland. They were living in London, Ontario Dec. 1908. Any information would be appreciated. Rick Denton,1224-52 St., Edmonton, Alta. T6L 1Z2
- 1324 **CAREY/BAZZONI**, Edward CAREY, born in Ireland c 1816. Mary Ann BAZZONI, born in U.S. c 1822. They married in 1840 (exactly when & where?). Edward came to America in early 1800's with brothers, Patrick and John and their parents Edward Sr.and Catherine KELLY (settled in Ste. Sophie & St. Jerome). Any information on where in Ireland the Careys came from would be greatly appreciated. Also looking for graves of above mentioned in Ste. Sophie. Beth Farrar, 27 Ch. des Pionniers, Lakefield, Que. JOV 1K0
- 1325 **COTTON** Any information or genealogical data on family members of the name COTTON would be appreciated. As a member of the Guild of One Name Studies, responsible world-wide for this name, I keep all single and family tree records on this name that I can find and specialize in the British Isles and Canada. I am willing to help others to update their records. Please send any input or questions to Ross G.H. Cotton, 673 George St., Burlington, Ontario, Canada L7R 2V8. E-Mail rgcotton@maple.net
- 1326 **DAY/Ryan/BRYAN**. Dennis DAY born c1810 in Pallaskerry, Co. Limerick, marr. Bridget RYAN. Children: Mary b.20 Mar.1831, Montreal; Michael b.1 Jan.1833, St. Andrew's East, Co. Argenteuil; William b. c1836/died 26 Aug.1862; John b.7 Mar.1837, St. Philip of Richmond; Catherine b. c1838; Bridget b.22 Dec.1842 / baptz.-St. Michael of Corkery in Carp. The family lived in Fitzroy Harbour. Dennis was married a second time to Bridget Bryan on 7 March 1848 at Christ Church Cathedral, Bytown but he is widowed by the census of 1861. Dennis DAY died on 4 July 1877 and is buried in Notre Dame cemetery, Ottawa. Are Bridget RYAN and Bridget BRYAN the same person? Did Michael and John DAY marry? Would appreciate any information on the DAY (sometimes spelled DEA) family. Lynn Malwyn,12789 Gouin Blv. #1, Pierrefonds,Que. H82 1W7
- 1327 **DENTON**, Alfred. b.1851 Sorel, Quebec. Father John DENTON, mother Mary KELLY. Son Gordon Carlyle DENTON b. 8 Mar.1885. Alfred's 1st wife was Mary (?), 2nd wife Anna DOBSON (m) 1 Jan.1907, McMurrich,T.S.P.Ont. Alfred was a lake Captain on the steamship "NORTHERN". Sailed between Port Vernon and Port Sydney, Ont. See: query #1323
- 1328 **FERGUSON**, William John b. 8 Aug. 1904 Co. Tyrone, Ireland, (m) Isoline CAMPBELL, 9 Dec. 1930, Calgary, Alberta. Father James FERGUSON, mother Eliza Jane HARRIS. Sister Minnie FERGUSON. See query #1323.
- 1329 **FORAN** or **FORHAN**. Seeking info. on ancestors /descendants of Bridget FORAN born c1777, Ireland. Emigrated to Canada 1820's. Was in Cascapedia, Que. in 1825 with children: Nicholas b. c1790 (wife Joanna WALLACE); William b.(?) (wife Margaret HANDLAND); John b.(?) (wife Ann CARROLL);Thomas b. c1798 (1st. wife Catherine KINSELLA m.1843 in New Richmond, Que./ 2nd wife Julia CARROLL); Bridget b. c1800 (husband Patrick WALSH). Children and spouses all born in Ireland. Also Michael FORAN b.Ireland

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- c1756 (wife Margaret BORDEN/BRODEN) son Michael born Ireland? ca? marr. Alice FITZPATRICK in New Richmond, Que. 11 Feb. 1833. Moved to Chatham, Ontario 1840. M. V. Gerraghty, 4977 Isabella St. Montreal, Que. H3W 1S8
- 1330 **GERAGHTY**. Seeking info on ancestors /descendants of Peter GERAGHTY, b.1809/13 Ireland, emigrated to Mann (now Oak Bay) Que.1842/44 with 1st wife Margaret KEANE? HANDLAND? Children: Mary 1840? (husb.Telesphore RATTIE); Christopher 1842-1910 (wife Catherine FORAN); Bridget 1844-1924 (husb.Partick FORAN); Catherine 1846-? (husb.John Christopher KEANE); Matthew 1848-? (wife Joanna FORAN); Anne 1851-?; James 1854-1947; Thomas 1856-1936 (wife Bridget Catherine LYND) See: query # 1318.
- 1331 **GOODWIN**. Seek info on Theodore Cornelius GOODWIN (Tom) born possibly Portland, Maine or Boston, Mass. btwn 1870-1880. He had two sisters, Mable whose 1st husband was BROWN and 2nd husband SEMPLE/SAMPLE from Moncton, N.B. His other sister was Katherine GOODWIN. He also has a younger brother James GOODWIN who was killed while working for the Canadian Pacific Railway. Their parents James Augustine GOODWIN and Bridget DOYLE. Mrs. E.M. Goodwin, 4 Fir Ave. Ravensthorpe, Dewsbury, W. Yorkshire WF13 3BL, England.
- 1332 **JONES, Leander**. Born 16 May 1870 in St. John's or Upper Island Cove, Nfd, (m). 16 Nov. 1895 in Montreal Louisa VIBERT, born 5 Apr.1865 in Cape Cove, Que. Leander died 4 June 1907 in Montreal. Children : Albert, Walter, Ethel, Melvin, George. Any information would be appreciated. Edward A. Jones, 135 King St., Mount Albert, Ont. LOG 1M0
- 1333 **LANDRY, Pierre**. Need date and place of marriage of Pierre LANDRY, b. 24 Nov. 1838, St. Michel Yamaska, son of either Jean Baptiste & Emilie TEROUX, or Joseph & Marie GIROUX. Did he marry: (1) Marie Louise MAGNAN (whose parents may have been Isaac & La Reine DULUDE found in St.Jude, Ste.Hyacinthe Co.1861 census; or (2) Marie PERREAU b. c1845 in St.Jude, Ste.Hyacinthe, daughter of David & Theotiste DESMARAIS. Luci (Landry) Ortner, 4704 South Forest Ave. Springfield, Missouri 65810 U.S.A.
- 1334 **MCLELLEN/MCLELLAN/NICHOLS**. Sarah NICHOLS b. c1850 in Poukeepsie N.Y. marr. (c1890-Protestant) Peter MCLELLEN (fur trapper) probably from Scotland. Daughter Harriet MCLELLEN, b. 23 Sept. 1888 in Rapides-des-Joachims, Que. (small island near Pembroke, Ont.). Where were they married and where are they buried? In Ontario? Sarah's 1st marriage was to MULLINS. Children: Julie and two boys. See query 1324
- 1335 **MCDONALD/WATSON**. Looking for parents and place of birth in Scotland of Alexander MCDONALD who married Ann WATSON. They left Scotland for Quebec in 1823. Their children were: Catherine b.1826; John b.1827; Alexander Jr. b.1829, Susan Ann b.1832; and Isobel Elizabeth b.1833. All the children were born in Godmanchester, Laquerre, Quebec. Need information on Alexander Jr. and siblings. Chuck and Daphne McDonald, 7655 Mt. Zion Blvd., Jonesboro, GA 30236, U.S.A.
- 1336 **MIMEE, Frederick** born 1871 Surrey, England, emigrated to Quebec City around 1819.

Where he lived until his death in 1861. He married Ann DALKIN b. 1786 and died 1858. children: Frederick, Rebecca, Mary Ann. See query # 1332

- 1337 **ROSS**, Roderick born c1815 Scotland (where?), marr. 29 June 1838 Perth, Lanark Co., Ont. Presbyterian Church to Mary ROSS born? Lived at Bristol, Bristol TWP, Pontiac Co. Que. from 1851-1881+. Children all born in Quebec on 1861 census: William 20 m. Sarah WATSON; Jennet (Jessie) 18, Donald 14, Mary 13, Joanna 11 m. Wm. HOSSACK, Alexander Aird 7 m., Ellen MORRISON. Donald & Mary go missing before the 1871 census, probably died. Require origins, parents and siblings for Roderick and Mary; deaths of Roderick c1889, Donald & daughter Mary 1861-1871 Mary (mother) after 1889; marriages of children. Shirley Kitchener, RR#2, Site 286 C-1 Courtenay, B.C. V9N 5M9
- 1338 **SLOVES**. Seek relatives of Moe SLOVES, now deceased. Worked in Sloves Jewelry on Mountain St., Montreal. He was the brother of Julius, Max, Michael, Sarah and Reba. Reba married Dr. David RAFF, now deceased. Sons may have been named Herbie and Joel. Sarah, now deceased, married a man named TAKOFMAN (spelling unknown) and had three sons, Julius, Max, & Michael. Any information would be welcome. Maureen Moore, 15620 Russell Ave., White Rock, B.C. V4B 2R8
- 1339 **ST. POLYCARPE, CO. SOULANGES**. I am looking for books on history of this village, either to borrow or to buy, written in French or English. See query 1318

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