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From The Editor

Another season ended, and Autumn is once again upon us. Maybe because of an early Spring and beautiful Summer - in Quebec at least, other parts of the country, especially B.C., didn't fare quite as well I hear - we received very little material for *Connections* . . . thus, with this issue, we have had to be very creative. I received no new articles over the summer, *The Mailbag* is almost empty, as is the mailbox for *Computree*. There were even fewer *Queries* than normal. **WE NEED SOME INPUT !!!** I hear such interesting stories from QFHS members whenever I'm at the Library and I am sure there are many more yet untold. Why not take some time, as the cold weather descends upon us, and write them down to share with other family historians.

We do, occasionally publish book reviews of some of the new books at the QFHS. But, as you will see by reading the quarterly *Library Acquisitions*, it is impossible to review even a fraction of the books in our library. I would like, therefore, to thank Anne Kelly for submitting a short review of the book, *City Unique* -'Montreal Days and Nights in the 1940s and 1950s'. I think Anne has hit upon a wonderful idea and one in which ALL members can participate. When you read a book from the shelves of the QFHS Library take a few minutes to write a short outline and drop it in my mailbox. For out of town members, send it back with the book or periodical. Write on the top "BOOK REVIEW FOR CONNECTIONS" in bold letters. Remember to write the call letters and the author's name as well as your own name and membership number.

Also when you read other books or articles pertaining to Family History Research which you think would be of interest to QFHS members please feel free to submit a short review. Remember to give the complete title, author and where you found the book (ie: library, bookstore or on a back shelf of an archive). For articles state the name of the journal / magazine, vol # and the date (page - if possible). Always remember to print / type your name and membership number on all submissions to *Connections*. I often receive photocopies, notes, news clippings, lists, etc, etc, etc... with the words scribbled across them "great for Connections" -- and they would be but, without a signature and source I can't use them. When submitting articles, please send the entire article (preferably on disk - WordPerfect, with a printed hardcopy). Over the years many people have sent me incomplete or unfinished articles and ask if I think they would be good for *Connections*. These usually end up on the bottom of the pile as I do not have the time to discuss each article with it's author. As has been stated many times before we are always looking for articles, fillers, notices - even jokes, with a genealogical content which will be of interest to family historians. We do reserve the right to edit all items as space is limited. At times even a period or comma can make a difference in a line of type - so the next time you find a missing period, comma or even a word change, it may not be a type-o but a ways and means of fitting as much as possible into a limited space.

To help plan your Fall Calendar

The QFHS has two very interesting seminars planned for the autumn, the use of research libraries, with a guided visit to the libraries at McGill and Concordia and a four part seminar on researching English, Irish and Scottish ancestors. The trip to Ottawa - National Archives and National Library of Canada is scheduled for October 16th. A lecture by Kyle J. Betit, co-editor of *The Irish at Home and Abroad*, on genealogical research in Ireland will be held on Thursday, September 23rd. This should be a very interesting lecture as Mr Betit is a well-known author and lecturer.

Dawn Oueltte / Editor

NOTICES

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

DATE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16TH, 1999
TIME: 7:30 A.M. "SHARP" [FROM: Q.F.H.S. LIBRARY - POINTE CLAIRE]
RETURN: 6:00 P.M. [FROM OTTAWA]
FEE: \$ 10.00 PER PERSON
TO COVER THE COSTS OF GAS AND PARKING FOR THE VOLUNTEER DRIVERS.

LUNCH: BRING YOUR OWN - OR - EAT AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES CAFETERIA
SUPPER: AS IN THE PAST, WE STOP AT AN INEXPENSIVE RESTAURANT IN OTTAWA
BEFORE RETURNING TO MONTREAL.

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF RESEARCHING
YOU CAN EASILY VISIT THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS,
OR THE BYTOWN MARKET AREA
AS THE ARCHIVES ARE LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN OTTAWA.

MINIMUM TWO [2] VOLUNTEER DRIVERS ARE NEEDED

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OCTOBER 12TH, 1999

**THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY
WILL BE HELD AT THE MAISON DU BRASSEUR
2901 ST. JOSEPH BLVD, LACHINE, QUEBEC
ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, 1999
AT 7:30 P.M.**

**FOR THE PURPOSE OF:
PRESENTING THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS' REPORTS
AND THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
ELECTING THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR THE YEAR 1999-2000
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SEMINARS

HOW TO USE THE LIBRARIES OF *THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY*; *CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY*; and *McGILL UNIVERSITY* For FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH

THE PURPOSE OF THIS SEMINAR WILL BE TO OFFER PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH AT THE ABOVE MENTIONED LIBRARIES. THERE WILL ALSO BE A VISIT TO CONCORDIA AND MCGILL UNIVERSITIES.

DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2ND, 1999 / 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
PART I AT: THE Q.F.H.S. LIBRARY, 173 CARTIER AVE., POINTE CLAIRE

DATE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH, 1999 / VISIT TO CONCORDIA AND MCGILL UNIVERSITIES.
PART II MEETING PLACE: MCGILL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE [ON MCTAVISH JUST ABOVE SHERBROOKE]
TIME: 12:30 P.M.

FEE: \$ 20.00 PER PERSON [SPACE IS LIMITED TO 10 INDIVIDUALS]

LECTURERS: PART I LORRAINE GOSSELIN / MIMI HAYWARD / PENNIE REDMILE
PART II GARY SCHRODER

THE *SHAMROCK*, THE THISTLE AND THE ENGLISH ROSE:

HOW DO I DISCOVER MY IRISH, SCOTTISH AND ENGLISH ANCESTORS ?

THE FOCUS OF THIS COURSE WILL BE TO EXAMINE THE TYPES OF GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES AVAILABLE AND TO ILLUSTRATE RESEARCH TECHNIQUES THAT CAN BE USED TO INCREASE ONE'S KNOWLEDGE ABOUT IRISH, SCOTTISH AND ENGLISH ANCESTORS.

TOPICS COVERED WILL INCLUDE:

- ◆ CIVIL REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS
- ◆ USE OF CHURCH REGISTERS
- ◆ CENSUS INFORMATION
- ◆ HOW TO FIND WILLS
- ◆ INTERNET SITES
- ◆ LAND AND TAX RECORDS
- ◆ MILITARY RECORDS
- ◆ HOW TO USE THE MORMON FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARIES

DURATION OF THIS COURSE WILL BE 12 HOURS [4 SESSIONS]

LECTURERS: GARY SCHRODER; LORRAINE GOSSELIN WILL PRESENT THE INTERNET SESSION

DATES: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23RD; OCTOBER 30TH; NOVEMBER 6TH; NOVEMBER 13TH, 1999
TIME: 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
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SPECIAL LECTURE ON IRISH GENEALOGY

On Thursday, September 23rd, 1999 The QFHS will present a special lecture entitled:
The Trip of a Lifetime ... The Dos and Don'ts of Genealogical Research in Ireland.

The speaker will be Kyle J. Betit, a professional genealogist, lecturer and author residing in Salt Lake City, Utah. With Dwight Radford, he is co-editor of the journal, *The Irish At Home and Abroad* and co-author of *Ireland: A Genealogical Guide*. They also host the IHA Online Irish genealogy website <http://www.ihonline.com/> Mr Betit makes frequent trips to Ireland and throughout the United States and Canada to conduct research for clients and give lectures. He studied biology and chemistry at Dartmouth College and holds a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Utah. He is involved in the application of genealogy research to medical genetics studies at the Universities of Utah and Vermont.

The lecture will take place at La Maison du Brasseur, 2901 rue St Joseph, Lachine, Quebec at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 23rd., 1999. Because of above normal expenditures projected for this event, an admission charge of \$5.00 is required from all attendees.

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GUEST SPEAKERS FOR FALL 1999

The QFHS monthly lecture series are held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month from September to May at 7:30 p.m. at La Maison du Brasseur, 2901 rue St Joseph, Lachine, Quebec. The public are welcome. Speakers for the Autumn program are:

<i>September 14th</i>	Mrs M. Laural Buck of Calgary
Topic will be:	<i>Severing of Roots - The Finding of Roots in the Transitional Times of the 1930s and 1940s</i>
<i>October 12th</i>	Ms Cynthia Cooper , Curator - Costume and Textile Collection - McCord Museum
Topic will be:	<i>Montreal's Historical Fancy Dress Ball of 1898 and the development of earlier dress balls</i>
<i>November 9th</i>	Mrs Gisele Hall of Beaconsfield, Que. and Mr Robert Baird
Topic will be:	<i>The History of Beaconsfield</i>

Please address suggested topics for future meetings or comments for improvements to:
The QFHS Speakers Program, attention: Jim Tariton (Tel: 514-620-3969).

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QFHS Website: <http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/index.html>

See the Website first: answers to many of your questions may be there

Such as: General information on Quebec research; QFHS resources and publications available;
Research available and applicable fees; Membership application; etc ...

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The number of members with E-mail addresses continues to increase. If you are one these, please read the following to better understand how the system works - and how you can help us. And please bear in mind that all of these positions are filled by busy volunteers, who sometimes take vacations, or perhaps occasionally are ill.

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The Webmaster is revising the e-mail file. Anyone wishing to receive official announcements; notices; advisories; bulletins; etc, from the Quebec Family History Society, please send your e-mail address to the QFHS Webmaster at: qfhs@cam.org SUBJECT: **e-mail address year 2000**

Also remember to include your membership number and postal address

This procedure should also be followed whenever you change your e-mail address or acquired a one.
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FROM THE BOOKSTORE and PUBLICATIONS

A new publication list is included in this issue. PLEASE - only use this new list - destroy any copies of the previous publications list. The website publication will be updated simultaneously as *Connections* is published (quarterly). You will notice that code numbers have been eliminated. Books and publications are categorized by GROUP and are then listed alphabetically according to title. Prices are subject to change without notice. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. No e-mail confirmation of orders will be done. If there is a problem or hold-up with your order which would take longer than 4-6 weeks we will contact you by e-mail (if available) or regular mail. Kindly remember that we do go on holidays too; book orders may not have arrived when expected; sometimes a volunteer may not come in due to illness ...etc ...etc... Please remember - we are all unpaid volunteers. Thank you to all of you who have filled in the order form clearly and completely. It makes our job so much easier!

Ancestral Surname File - Publication: Unfortunately, the notice sent out July 1st, 1999 was premature. *The Ancestral Surname Book* will NOT be available until the Fall. The cost of this new edition, as well as the shipping costs has NOT been finalized. Please accept our apologies for the confusion. We will advise as soon as possible with the complete information.

We have added a new workbook to our booklist - *Family Health Trees: Genetics & Genealogy*. Knowing your family history is a key to disease prevention. This workbook will be of benefit to those interested in tracking their medical history along with the family tree.

Karen Mackay Ross / Book Sales and Publications
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The Deadline for DECEMBER CONNECTIONS is October 15th 1999

A HISTORY OF GLENALADALE

By Beverley Gilbertson

Reprinted from *Connections* - vol 5 # 2 / December 1982

condensed for this issue - the original is now on file at the QFHS Library

Glenaladale was home to the QFHS Library through the 1980s and in her article Beverley Gilbertson has not only given a description and history of this old house but also of some of the families of Pointe Claire. I would like to thank Barbara Young for suggesting a reprint of this article for the benefit of our newer members (those who joined after 1982) and anyone interested in the history of Pointe Claire. See *Library Acquisitions* for the reference numbers to this interesting history. Editor / *Connections*

Glenaladale, a majestic testimony to a time long past, stands at the end of a long lane bordered with regal maple trees. It is a beautiful old house boasting additions and changes that speak of a varied and interesting history. It belongs more to an age when the lakeshore was countryside, when people lived at a slower pace; it belongs to the era of the horse and carriage and leisurely summer days, of large family gatherings and garden parties. The house is situated close to the waterfront and commands a spectacular view of Lac St Louis. No matter what the season the overwhelming beauty of the lake and tree-lined shore never fails to move me. I have often wished that the walls could speak or that a ghost would propitiously appear to satisfy my curiosity with tales from the past. Unfortunately I have had to turn to dusty documents and more earthly methods to uncover the house's secrets !

According to the book, *Lake St Louis* written by Desire Girouard in 1893, the land on which Glenaladale stands was once referred to as 'Pointe au Gascon' and was first granted to Michel Gaillou in 1698; to the Freres Brunet dit le Bourbonnois in 1705; and to Jean Baptiste Gauthier in 1716. It is not surprising that the initial grants were made in 1698 for it was that year that peace between France and England was concluded and it was in 1700 that a treaty of peace was signed with the tribes of the Iroquois. Settlers were then drawn to the area, no longer having to fear quite so much about Indian raids, and no longer needing to be near a large fort for protection. There was an influx of people to the shores of Pointe Claire and by 1699 there were forty-six families in the region. In 1699 or 1700 the stone windmill, now the emblem of Pointe Claire was built and served as a redoubt to the Fort of Pointe Claire.

Subsequent proprietors of the land, today known as cadastre number forty-eight, as listed by Girouard were Pierre Charles Valois, Arsène Charlebois and Hyacinthe Charlebois. Jean Charlebois dit Jolly appears on the registers of Lachine as an inhabitant of Pointe Claire as early as 1698 and was the original grantee of cadastres twelve and nineteen, located further westward toward Beaurepaire. According to the *Dictionnaire General du Canada* by R. P. L. LeJeune, Jean Charlebois dit Jolly was born in 1656 at Sainte-Macaire in the Gironde, France. He was a soldier who came to Canada in 1685 and married at Ville Marie in 1686 Marthe, the youngest daughter of Jean Perrier and Marie Gaillard. Le Jeune states that all the Charlebois descendants are from this union. In any case, the first concrete link of the Charlebois family with the land comes from the 1861 will of Léon Charlebois senior, although an 1853 map of the Grand Trunk Railway Lines shows the name Arsène Charlebois and brothers as owners. In the will of Arsène Charlebois, described as a "bourgeois cultivateur", dated 14 November 1871, the land is left to his son, Léon Charlebois and the adjoining land is left to the east (now cadastre forty-nine) went to another son, Hyacinthe Charlebois. An inventory act of Arsène Charlebois' estate in 1870 indicates that the piece of land inherited by Léon Charlebois was three arpents (an arpent was roughly an acre) at the waterfront by thirty arpents, had a stone house, barn and other buildings already on it and was valued at \$2000.00. The Atlas of the City and Island of Montreal, dated 1879, confirms this information, listing Léon Charlebois as the owner of this piece of land.

As early as 1843 Lovell's Directory lists a Léon Charlebois operating a tavern at 20 St Joseph, in

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Montreal. This is presumably Léon Charlebois senior. In the 1847-48 Directory a tavern and grocery store are mentioned. After 1854 only the grocery store is listed and at the new address of 113 Commissioners. By 1858-59 the shop had been moved to 46 McGill and in the 1864-65 Directory it is Arsène Charlebois who is listed as the Grocer at 46 McGill. The 1868-69 Directory lists Charlebois A & H, groceries, wines and liquors at 110 McGill. Along with the inventory of Arsène Charlebois' estate in 1870 there is a very intriguing and valuable inventory of the A & H Charlebois Grocery Store in Pointe Claire. It would seem reasonable to assume that the grocery store was moved to Pointe Claire or that a branch was opened in the village. Before 1850 Pointe Claire was basically an agricultural service centre but the period from 1850 - 1890 (approximately) was one of industrialization and rapid development initiated by the laying of the Grand Trunk Railway. No doubt the Charlebois family was capitalizing on this sudden expansion. In the late 1800s Léon Charlebois had a house next to the grocery store in Pointe Claire and owned several farm properties between the village and Lakeside, as well as "the macadamized Lakeshore Road on which he collected tolls for maintenance and repairs until it was taken over by the municipality in the early 1900s" ⁽⁷⁾. Léon Charlebois appears to have been a wealthy man. At the time of his father's death in 1874 he also owned a wooden house on the property of his brother, Hyacinthe (cad. #49) and inherited the stone house on cad #48, the land where Glenaladale now stands.

It is my personal belief that the house we know as Glenalada was built by the Charlebois family. Perhaps it was used by Arsène's widow, Dame Sophie Perrier and two of their daughters, Jane and Emelie. Léon Charlebois, the owner of the land and house does not appear to have lived in the house. I do not know for certain when he took up occupancy in the village of Pointe Claire, but I assume it was after 1870.

Unfortunately, in the early morning of May 22nd, 1900 tragedy struck the village of Pointe Claire. A terrible fire broke out which destroyed twenty-three buildings, one of which was the Charlebois store. The Pointe Claire town hall, the post office and the hotel were also destroyed. The

Charlebois store was never replaced and it's loss was no doubt a severe economic blow to Léon Charlebois and the family. Léon sold a part of the land to Arsène Charlebois (probably a cousin or nephew) in 1900 and Arsène sold to Hyacinthe in 1901, with the option to re-purchase. Hyacinthe then sold to Miss Honorie Charlebois in 1903. The property was seized in 1904, presumably for non-payment of debts and there was a Sheriff's sale on the 17th of June 1904 in which other properties belonging to Léon Charlebois, notably the ones in the village of Pointe Claire are mentioned. The Trust and Loan Company agrees to pay \$18,000 for all lands. A portion of cad #48 had been sold by Léon Charlebois to Honorie Charlebois and a Treffle Villemure in April 1903. When Treffle Villemure sells the land to the Trust and Loan Company Léon and Honorie Charlebois intervene and the land is reconveyed to them on 7 May 1906, and on the same day sold to the Trust and Loan Company. The Trust and Loan Company then subdivided the land on June 2nd, 1906. The land east of what is now Kinkora Lane was subdivided into several parts. The land west of the Lane into two large unequal parts. On June 19th, 1906 Albert E. Holt bought the unsubdivided part where Glenaladale stands, and on July 17th, 1906 Dr J. W. Stirling bought the land immediately west from the Trust and Loan Company and a westerly portion of the unsubdivided part from A.E. Holt on October 12th, 1906.

Pointe Claire was a much favoured spot as a summer lakeside resort by wealthy and middle-class Montrealers in the period from 1890 to the 1920s. One can easily imagine the beautiful countryside with apple orchards, vegetable gardens, and the then unpolluted lake as a haven from the hustle and bustle of Montreal city life. Coal-oil lamps were installed around 1895, about 150 yards apart on the road from Pointe Claire Village to Goldstein's Point (approximately Claremont Avenue), these were lit for a few years only during the summer months. In her *Histoire de Pointe Claire de Ses Origines a Nos Jours*, Mariette Marier recounts a journey made by her father, the Honourable Elphege Marier, from Montreal to Pointe Claire in 1913 along the Lakeshore Road which took a total of four hours - largely because of the three flat tires that occurred

along the way due to the terrible condition of the road. Mr Marier paid ten cents for the automobile and driver and five cents for each of his passengers at the toll station along the way.

In 1907 Dr Stirling built the house which lies between Glenaladale and Stewart Hall. Dr Stirling was a distinguished ophthalmologist and aural specialist who was born in Halifax in 1860. He studied at Edinburgh University, returned to Canada in 1887 and opened a practice in Montreal. He was professor of Ophthalmology in the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville and was ophthalmologist to the Montreal Dispensary and the Western Hospital. I assume the house was used principally as a summer residence for the 1916 issue of Lovell's Directory lists his residence at 128 Stanley Street and his summer residence in Pointe Claire.

Albert E. Holt, who is referred to simply as the Assistant Manager of a Company in the land sale, sold his portion of the unsubdivided land to Norman Craik Ogilvie, a stockbroker in 1912 and Dr Stirling acquired it from Ogilvie in 1913. These gentlemen were likely all friends or business associates and probably all belonged to the same clubs such as The Mount Royal Club; The St James Club and the Forest and Stream Club. Apparently Ogilvie and Stirling were both on the Board of Directors for the Mount Royal Cemetery. At any rate Dr Stirling acquired Glenaladale as well. I do not know who occupied the house during this time, but it was definitely occupied by summer tenants - perhaps friends or family of Dr Stirling.

Stirling sold both properties and both houses to Walter Moncrieff Stewart in 1923 and the small sum of money exchanged bespeaks friendship or a close business relationship. Walter Stewart inherited the Macdonald Tobacco Company indirectly from Sir William Macdonald because of his father, David Stewart's, close association with Sir William. Mr David Stewart was Sir William's aide, friend and confidant and worked, for several decades, in the Macdonald Tobacco Company as the only man in the office, running the business with great efficiency. Walter Stewart had been leaf buyer for the Macdonald firm in the United States for ten years before Sir William Macdonald's death, and had taken over many of his father's duties when his father became ill in 1914. David

Stewart died in December 1917, only six months after Sir William. Mr Walter Stewart named the house Glenaladale in memory of the estates of Sir William's ancestors in Scotland [the Clan Macdonald of Glenaladale] and his farm in P.E.I. which also bears the name Glenaladale.

Sir William Christopher Macdonald was truly a remarkable man. Born in 1831, he had a breach with his father at age sixteen, apprenticed for a short time with a distant cousin in his general store and then left to seek his fortune after his dismissal. He spent some time in Boston before joining his brother in Montreal where the two engaged in business as oil and commission merchants. By 1858 they were manufacturing tobacco, and had the foresight to build a factory just before the outbreak of the American Civil War. The lengthy war undoubtedly contributed to the success of the tobacco company in Canada.

Sir William was a bachelor, lived alone in his house in the Prince of Wales Terrace and had two interests which completely absorbed him - business and education. He was often called "the greatest friend of education in Canada" and his donations to McGill University, spanning the years 1867 to 1917 as well as his founding of Macdonald College bear testimony to this statement. Sir William Peterson, delivering Sir William Macdonald's funeral oration had this to say of his friend, "He belonged to the race of merchant princes. He was the architect of his own fortunes and the capacity he displayed in building up and organizing a great business must have been little short of genius. And when success had fully crowned his arduous efforts he settled down to use the wealth that came to him for the benefit of his fellow man"⁽⁶⁾. Of small stature, he was often seen walking about dressed in his long black 'morning coat', shiny black shoes and his tall grey felt hat. He was a frugal man, almost to the point of asceticism and ironically enough, considered the smoking of tobacco wasteful and the chewing of it disgusting. He accepted a knighthood in 1898 from Queen Victoria after initially refusing it and died at the age of eighty-six on June 9th, 1917 after a lengthy illness. Truly a great man and philanthropist, Sir William contributed significantly to the growth of Canadian education, not only with his unstinting (but carefully studied) benefactions

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to McGill University and Macdonald College but by establishing and endowing the Macdonald Consolidated Rural Schools in several other provinces and donating to several other learning institutions.

Glenaladale was used for a number of years by Sir Edward Beatty who was at that time President of Canadian Pacific Railway. Beatty apparently purchased the lease of the house on the understanding that when he died the place would return to the Stewart family⁽⁶⁾. According to Pointe Claire Town Hall records it was Edward Beatty who undertook the construction of the east wing addition to the house in 1928, designed by a prominent architect of the day, Robert Findlay. This same architect also built the McLean house or Mull Hall - today known as Stewart Hall. Edward Wentworth Beatty, a bachelor, who also had a house on Pine Avenue in Montreal very much enjoyed the country house in Pointe Claire for entertaining his friends and political figures of the day. Prime Minister Bennett was apparently entertained by Beatty at Glenaladale. President of the C.P.R. from 1918 until his death in 1943, Edward Beatty had the onerous and almost insurmountable tasks of competing with the newly formed Canadian National Railway, bringing the C.P.R. through the depression and directing the railways' participation in the Second World War. In 1921 he became Chancellor of McGill University and it is interesting to note that so many people connected

with the house have played significant roles in the advancement of education.

Walter M. Stewart and his wife, May Beatrice Sharp occupied the Stirling residence - which is next to Steward Hall - after 1923 and their son, David Macdonald Stewart and his family took up residence in Glenaladale after Sir Edward Beatty's death in 1943. In addition to running the Macdonald Tobacco company, Walter Stewart continued the philanthropic traditions of Sir William Macdonald, making large anonymous donations to many worthwhile causes. It was Mr and Mrs Walter Stewart who gave the McLean House, Mull Hall to the Town of Pointe Claire in 1959 and it had been used as a Cultural Centre since that time - now appropriately called Stewart Hall.

Mr David M. Stewart generously contributed to educational projects, hospitals and medical research. Montreal benefitted numerous times from his philanthropy in historical areas as well. He renovated both Chateau Dufresne and Chateau Ramezay and gave Montreal the Military and Maritime Museum on St Helen's Island. He also founded the Lac St Louis Historical Society.

The years from 1920 to 1950 marked the development of Pointe Claire as a commuter suburb as the automobile became more prominent. The explosive residential development that turned Pointe Claire into the suburban city we know today occurred after 1950.

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The Mailbag

Compiled and Edited
from your cards and letters
By QFHS member Mimi Hayward

The MAILBAG is your forum for genealogical news and debate; your space for announcements, reunion notices, new sources and resources, or achievements to tell the world about. We sometimes must edit for length of an item but **not for content**.

CORRECTION:

FARRELL-O'FARRELL CLAN REUNION 2000:

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The Website, and e-mail via the Website, for queries regarding the FARRELL Clan and their planned Reunion 2000, to be held in Longford, Ireland, should have read:

<http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/TimCFerrell> With apologies from the MAILBAG editor, and thanks to those who notified us.

THE WRECK OF THE SHAMROCK

Collard E.A. In: Montreal yesterdays. Montreal: The Gazette, 1989. Adapted with permission.

A tragedy and a mystery: On Saturday morning, July 9, 1842, the steamboat Shamrock put out from Lachine on to Lac St. Louis. 120 passengers were aboard - English, Scottish and Irish immigrants. The crew of the steamboat Dolphin following a short distance behind, heard the "tearing roar of an explosion" and saw "a vast eruption of smoke." The Shamrock disappeared. The captain and crew of the Dolphin were able to rescue about 60 survivors who were clinging to the wreckage. The injured were taken by Durham boat to Montreal, and then to the Montreal General Hospital. The people of Lachine welcomed the remaining survivors into their homes.

The dead were taken to Lachine for burial. The Scots were interred in the burial ground beside St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the English in St. Stephen's Anglican churchyard.

At St. Stephen's, near the waterfront, the tragedy of the Shamrock is recalled by two remarkable tombstones. One was moved to the porch of the church when an extension had to be built over the original gravesite. The inscription on it reads:

ALLAN PEIRSON	aged 48 years
HANNAH PEIRSON	aged 50 years
JOHN PEIRSON	aged 28 years
ALLAN PEIRSON	aged 20 years
ROBERT PEIRSON	aged 16 years
HANNAH PEIRSON	aged 7 years
SARAH PEIRSON	aged 15 months
MARY PEIRSON	aged 21 years
WILLIAM PEIRSON	aged 13 months
HANNAH PEIRSON	aged 3 years

The rest of the inscription includes the phrase
GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN
ERECTED BY THEIR SON WILLIAM
followed by a verse from the hymn "*Abide With Me*", which was not written until 1847.

The stone must commemorate members of more than one family - the ages indicate at least two families. Two of the unanswered questions are - to which family did the victim William belong, and to which family the surviving William who erected the stone? PEIRSON is an unusual name. A Montreal family of that name discovered that the name was originally PEIRSENNE, and that they were Huguenots who emigrated to the Island of Jersey. The branch of the family who later moved to Sussex modified their name to Peirson.

The second stone commemorating the Shamrock tragedy is in memory of THOMAS COUSINS, aged 42 years, a native of Yorkshire, and his seven children,

Anne, 15 years; Mary, 15 years; Rosselin, 11 years; Thomas, 9 years; Robert, 7 years; John, 6 years; Dorothy, 4 years.

The mother of Thomas Cousins was presumably the Mrs. Cousins from Cleveland, Yorkshire, found at the wreck "floating on a feather mattress."

ARCHIVES NATIONALES DU QUEBEC:

The Director of the Montreal Branch has recently announced the appointment of a new reference archivist, Francois David, replacing Estelle Brisson who has taken on other responsibilities, and Luc Lepine who is now with the Department of Education. M. David was previously with the Lionel Groux Foundation and had extensive experience in reference services to researchers.

SOCIETE GENEALOGIQUE CANADIENNE-FRANCAISE:

The Society Library will reopen 16 August 1999, following the move from Rosemont Blvd. to 3440 Davidson Street, corner Sherbrooke Street.

St. Michel becomes Davidson below Sherbrooke - the new Library is almost directly south of the old location. Open hours will be the same:

Mon and Tues - 7 to 10pm;

Thurs, Fri, Sat - 10am to 4pm.

The SGCF Website is at: <http://sgcf.com/>

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"You are cordially invited to participate in The Boston States Genealogy Fair and Migration Workshops to be held Saturday, October 2, 1999, at the Charles River Museum of Industry, Waltham, MA. Statistics derived from the 1990 census show that the New England States and New York have the largest concentration of people with Canadian ancestry. It is likely that the numbers would be much higher if they took into account those whose ancestors moved back and forth between these states and the Eastern Canadian provinces over the last 400 years. Tracking these movement patterns is very important to actually finding the records for family history research. The Boston States workshops will concentrate on migration routes, based on

trade, occupations and transportation."

It is hoped that both novice and experienced researchers will attend. Inquiries are invited from archivists, curators and historical/genealogical societies interested in participating as exhibitors. As well, "We are looking for volunteers to be seminar style workshop leaders. The topics to be covered are immigration, naturalization and migration routes - ocean, river, roads, canals, railroads and steamship routes".

Further information is available on the Website, or by e-mail or post, to the above addresses.

NAMING THE BABY - A to Z:

Thanks to the Derbyshire FHS;1997(Nos 82-83).

"A Victorian birth certificate has been obtained for a girl born 19 December 1882 in Derby, and named Ann Bertha - but that's not all!! Her full registered name continues from C-Z inclusive. Can you give her the remaining 24 names?"

[See the end of the Mailbag for the rest of Ann's names]

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

This item, and the next two, are thanks to Joan Benoit (# 212), a 'super spotter' of unusual and useful items.

In the Superior Court of the District of Montreal, 18 February 1946, Mary Ann Donnelly, widow of Robert James Seale, petitioned for rectification of the Registers of Civil Status. Baptized Mary Ann, 7 November 1875 at St. Ann's Church in Montreal, she "has always been called and known under the Christian names of Mary Ellen instead of Mary Ann".

She was married 29 October 1900 in St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, under the names of Mary Ellen, and these names also appeared on her National Registration Card. " Your petitioner would suffer serious prejudice if the name of Ellen is not added to her Birth Certificate, particularly as the last will of her husband described your petitioner as Mary Ann." The petition was heard 1 week later and granted, so that Mary Ellen Ann Donnelly Seale was able to benefit from her late husband's estate.

**1848 QUEBEC CITY DIRECTORY:
NEWSPAPERS and PERIODICALS;**

L'Ami de Religion,	French.
Berean	English
Le Canadien	French
Emigrant	English
Freeman's Journal	English
Gazette (Official)	English & French
Gazette, Neilson's	English
Le Fantasque	French
La Revue de Legislation et de Juisprudence	French
Le Journal de Quebec	French
Mercury	English
Morning Chronicle	English
Spectator	English

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**CARREL'S GUIDE to QUEBEC CITY, late 19c?:
THE CEMETERIES:**

"There is a great deal of historic interest attached to some of Quebec's cemeteries. There are two within the city limits of peculiar attractiveness in this melancholy respect, though they have long since been closed against further interments. One of these is the old churchyard of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in St. John street, in which were interred the Protestant military dead under the British regime. Off the Grand Allee, at the head of De Salaberry street, is the old Cholera Burying Ground, in which 8,638 victims of cholera, in 1832, 1834, 1849, 1851-52 and 1854, were interred.

Further west on Grand Allee is Woodfield, the beautiful cemetery of the Irish Catholic dead, and Mount Herman, the splendid "God's Acre" of the Protestant population. In one huge grave, some 200 Scotch immigrants who lost their lives in the burning of the river steamer, Montreal, 26 June 1857 at Cap Rouge are interred. There are three beautiful French Catholic cemeteries on the city's outskirts, at Belmont on the St. Foye road, and on the Little River road. There is also a Hebrew cemetery near the village of Bergerville, a few miles from the city."

[Ed: We have recently been told by an e-mail correspondent, that the St. Matthew's cemetery is in a terrible state of neglect and disrepair, but also that a concerned Quebec City historical group has become involved in restoration and preservation. Before the next issue, we will try to confirm this, and also the condition, records and accessibility of the other cemeteries mentioned.]

FAMILY SOCIETIES: MARTIN; MORGAN;

MARTIN: The Family History Society of Martin with branches in USA, Canada, Australia and New Zealand exists to promote and encourage the public study of family history, in particular relating to the family of Martin and derivatives - Martyn, Martine, Marton, Marten, Merton, Martyne, Marteine, Martinn. The Society has just commenced the transcription of the thousands of pages of records collected by its late founder, Lionel Nex, and intends to publish this archival material on CD-Rom to assist the research of those with Martin ancestry.

For further information access the new Website at www.FHSofMartin.org or contact:

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MORGAN: David Morgan writes "The name Morgan is as widespread in Scotland, where there is a Morgan tartan, as it is in Wales, and we have a theory that we come from the Celtic tribe, the Cornovil."

The Morgan Society would be pleased to hear from anyone with Morgan connections.

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QUEBEC STRAYS found in MANITOBA RECORDS:

*Thanks to the Manitoba Genealogical Society
These cards will be in the QFHS Strays file*

ANDERSON, Annie Florence, 20 years, born Quebec, d/o Archibald and Eliza **SMITH**, m. Hiram George **ALTON**, 41 years, born Oakville ON, draughtsman, s/o John & Eunice **McCRANEY**, 5 Oct 1891, St. Mary's Anglican Church, Portage la Prairie.

CONWAY John Thomas, widower, 45 years, born London, England, s/o James & Elizabeth **POTTS?**, m. 23 July 1900 to Mary Jane **COULTER**, 40 years, b. Huntingdon Co, QC, d/o Henry & Catherine ???. Morden St. Thomas.

EVANS W. George, b Montreal, s/o Samuel & Sarah ???. m. Mary **SHERWOOD** d/o Samuel & ??, 26 Feb 1883, Winnipeg, Holy Trinity Anglican.

GALL Christina, 18 yrs, b Montreal, d/o William & Christianne ??, m. James **HARDY**, 23 yrs, b New York, s/o Andrew John & Mary ??, 14 Jan 1892, Poplar Point, St. Anne Anglican.

GOYETTE Marie Odilie, full age, b St. Bruno QC,, d/o Camelle & Marie ??, m. Michele Antonio **VOTTA**, b Naples. Italy, s/o John & Maia A. ??, 6 Feb 1883, Winnipeg Holy Trinity Anglican,.

HEMMINGS Hannah Marie, 36 yrs, b Montreal, d/o E.E. Hemmings & A.E. **FEGG**, m James Harold **COLE**, 35 yrs, b North Luffenham, s/o John & Ann **HUMPHREY**, 27 Jan 1904, Springfield., MB

KING Zillah Marguerite, 24 yrs, b Arthabaska PQ, d/o Thomas & Mary **KIRKUP**, m William Frederick **CROOKER**, 32 yrs, b Wentworth ON, railway

conductor, s/o John C. & Mary **KIEVELL**, 28 Nov 1892, Portage la Prairie, St. Mary's Anglican.

McDOUGALL, David Ramsey, b Quebec, 15 Jul 1855, h/o Elizabeth Lockhart **THOMSON**, d. 2 Nov 1925, buried Neepawa Riverside Cemetery.

McDOUGALL, Elizabeth Lockart **THOMSON**, b Quebec, 3 Mar 1856, w/o David Ramsey McDougall, d 23 Nov 1933, buried Neepawa Riverside Cemetery.

MORGAN Richard Wallace, 41 yrs, b Sutton QC, s/o R. Morgan, d. 27 Mar 1919, aged 18 mos, buried Wakefield St. George Cemetery.

NEIL Susanne, b. c1852, Stoneham QC, d 5 Nov 1933, Wakefield St. George Church Register.

SCOTT Mary Catherine Margaret, 22 yrs, d/o Robert & Mary **ROGERS**, b Lakefield QC, m James Walesby **TONGUE**, 22 yrs, clerk, b London England, s/o James & Elizabeth Fanny **WALESBY**, 12 Jan 1892, Portage la Prairie St Mary's Anglican.

SHEPPERD William, 26 yrs, b Quebec, s/o Percival Edward & Ellen Eliza ??, m Caroline **HARDER**, 21yrs, b South Quebec, d/o William & Annie ??, 3 Jul 1888, Winnipeg Holy Trinity.

SWALWELL Richard Foster, 28 yrs, b Quebec, s/o Robert & Catherine **O'BRIEN**, m Lida **ETCHISON**, 25 yrs, b. Baltimore MD, d/o M. Alex & Violetta Ely **LEDDICORD**, 19 Jul 1888, Winnipeg Holy Trinity Anglican.

WALSH Maggie of Ormstown QC, m William **WEIR** of Ormstown QC, 18 Dec 1882, at Pembina Crossing, MB. Winnipeg Free Press, 25 Dec 1882.

ARRAN SETTLERS to RESTIGOUCHE, NB and MEGANTIC COUNTY, QC:

*From: the Dalhousie News; 24 February 1982
(Thanks to NBGS Generations; 1998 Summer.)*

Between 1829 to 1840, close to 400 Scots left the Port of Lamlash on the Isle of Arran, as a result of

the Duke of Hamilton's refusal to renew any of the leases on his estates. He had decided to raise sheep on his land. As compensation he offered to secure 10 acres of land for each man over 21 years in Upper Canada. But some of the colonists preferred to settle along the Restigouche River in New Brunswick where their countrymen had already settled. Many others settled in Megantic County, Quebec.

The names of some of the Arran settlers were:
**BLACK; BROWN; COOK; CRAWFORD;
CURRIE; FERGUSON; GRAY; HAMILTON;
HARVIE; HENDERSON; JAMIESON; KELSO;
KERR; LOVE; LOWE; McALISTER;
McALLISTER; McALESTER; McCORMACK;
McCURDY; McDONALD; McINTYRE;
McKENZIE; McKINNON; McMILLAN;
MacMILLAN; MacMILLEN; McNEIL; McNEISH;
McNICOL; MIRCHY; MURCHY; MURDOCH;
NICHOL, PETTIGREW; ROBERTSON;
SILLARS; STEWART; WRIGHT.**

OCCUPATIONS: from 17-18c RECORDS:

Contributed from various sources.

Apothecary - pharmacist
Barker/Tanner - one who treats/cures hides, worker with the leather
(could also refer to one who works with tree bark).
Book-feller* - book-binder
Breeches-maker - tailor specializing in making trousers
Clerk/Clericus - Clergyman or cleric
Cissor/Sissor/Taylor - makes or repairs clothes
Cordiner/Cordviner/Cordwainer - makes and/or repairs shoes (from cordoba/cordova leather, especially fine leather from Spain)
Currier - leather worker
Gold-beater - hammers gold into desired shapes, curves, designs.

Herald-painter - painter of arms and insignia
Ironmonger - dealer in iron and hardware
Joyner/Joiner - skilled carpenter; maker of furniture and other wooden objects
Lace-feller* - worker with lace
Lapidary - cutter, engraver, polisher of precious stones, usually other than diamonds
Linen draper - worker with clothing or household articles made of spun flax (linen)
Mariner - one who earns his living on the sea, equivalent to able seaman
Master Mariner - captain/master of a ship, brig, steamboat
Mercer - dealer in (usually) expensive fabrics
Mill wright - designs and builds mills and the machinery needed to operate them
Pictor - artist or painter of houses, wooden objects
Tallow-chandler - maker and seller of candles or soap made from fat of cattle or sheep (tallow)

*feller - from fell, a particular kind of flat seam

NAMING THE BABY: A to Z:

On her 1883 Registration of Birth, the baby's name was registered as:

Ann Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatica Inez Jane Kate Louise Maud Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulysis Venus Winifred Xenophen Yetty Zeus. [The copy we were given does not include parent's names, thus no surname available.]

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2676 HEALY Mr STUART 604 SULTANA SQUARE PICKERING ONTARIO CANADA L1V 3X3
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2693 NEX Mrs MARGARET 1684 NOEL AVENUE COMOX BC CANADA V9M 2L7
2694 PARKER Mr ALAN ROSS 3216 WEST 11TH AVENUE VANCOUVER B.C. CANADA V6K 2N1
2695 PATERSON Mr MALCOLM 42 MAPLE CIRCLE D D O QUEBEC CANADA H9B 1E5
2696 POOLEMr ROBERT 105 ALEXINA DRIVE POINTE CLAIRE QUEBEC CANADA H9R 3M8
2697 THOMSON Mr D. KEITH 663 BLUERIDGE AVENUE NORTH VANCOUVER B.C. CANADA V7R 2J4
2698 TODD Mr ALLAN ROBERT 11 ORCHARD STREET HAWKESBURY ONTARIO CANADA K6A 2V6
2699 WEDDELL Mrs NORMA 2661 ROZEL STREET MONTREAL QUEBEC CANADA H3K 1T2
2700 WILLIAMS Mr BERT 298 TURNSTONE COURT ORLEANS ONTARIO CANADA K1E 2V2
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2702 HOWLETT Mr MIKE 755 BOISSY STREET ST LAMBERT QUEBEC CANADA J4R 1K1
2703 GORE Mr WILLIAM R. 40 GLEN ROAD APT 210 TORONTO ONTARIO CANADA M4W 2V1
2704 COWAN Mrs BETTY ANN 51 WOODHILL CRESCENT GLOUCESTER ONTARIO CANADA K1B 3B7
2705 TAYLOR Mrs ESTELLE 2445 GLENAYR DRIVE NANAIMO BC CANADA V9S 3R8
2706 CRAWFORD Ms WANDA 3008 QUADRA ST APT # 20 VICTORIA BC CANADA
2707 PENTECOST Ms ALVA EKSTRAND 415 ST. GABRIEL APT #503 VIEUX MONTREAL QC CAN. H2Y 3A1
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2709 PLUMMER Mrs ANNE 2616 ESSEX PLACE NASHVILLE TN USA 37212
2710 LECLAIR Mr JOHN 335 LINNET CRESENT DORVAL QC CANADA H9S 2K8
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BRITISH ISLES FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY OF GREATER OTTAWA

The BIFHSGO Fall Conference on British Isles Family History will be held on the week-end of September 24th - 26th, 1999 at the National Library of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario. The focus on *The Irish*. For further info write to: BIFHSGO, P.O. Box 38026, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K2C 3Y7; Telephone: (613) 224-9868; E-mail: bifhsgo@cyberus.ca; Home Page: <http://www.cyberus.ca/~bifhsgo>.

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SUBMITTED BY ANNA KELLY / JULY 1999

THE CELTIC CROSS on GROSSE ILE

1999 is the 90th anniversary of the dedication of the Celtic Cross on Grosse Ile, Quebec - the quarantine station and Irish memorial. The Cross, erected by The Ancient Order of Hibernians under the direction of Jeremiah Gallagher, was unveiled on August 15th, 1909. On June 12th, 1999 The Ancient Order of Hibernians of Montreal organized a pilgrimage to the island. The guest of honour was Marianna O'Gallagher, Jeremiah's granddaughter. Miss O'Gallagher, historian and author of several books, including *Grosse Ile, Gateway to Canada*, visited the island with us. After a stop at the cemetery and the new Irish Memorial, we climbed to The Celtic Cross for a moving ceremony which included a talk by Miss O'Gallagher, music and a moment of silent prayer. A wreath was laid in memory of the thousands of Irish emigrants who died of typhus in 1847-1848 and were laid to rest on Grosse Ile. It is a special and holy place.

SUBMITTED BY PEGGY O'REILLY SCLATER

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EDITOR'S NOTE

As we witness the end of the 20th century I had hoped to be able to use photocopies of articles published in the newspaper at the close of the last century - but the print was just too small to be able to read in *Connections*. I have, therefore, chosen excerpts from the pages of *The Gazette* - August and September, 1899.

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The Top Story of 1899 was THE DREYFUS TRIAL

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

Alfred Dreyfus was a Jewish, French Army Officer who became the center of international controversy when he was unjustly convicted of spying for Germany. In December 1894 a Military Court found him guilty and he was sentenced to life imprisonment on Devil's Island. In 1896 documents were found by Georges Picquart, a member of the French General Staff, which convinced him of Dreyfus' innocence. He was ordered, by his superiors, *NOT* to pursue the matter. Many noted people fought to get Dreyfus a new trial, including French author Émile Zola whose open letter *J'accuse* written in 1898 helped win Alfred Dreyfus a new trial. The second trial, in 1899, was considered racist and a mockery of justice and people throughout the world protested when Dreyfus was again found guilty. Dreyfus' story continued well into the 20th century - there was even a movie made about it.

Reports in The Gazette of August 11 and August 15, 1899.

While this second trial was in progress state that: August 10th., from Rennes - 'members of the court-martial took testimony from two witnesses and then adjourned until the next day when it would conclude the examination of the secret dossier and a public session will take place on Saturday. The strain is telling on Dreyfus, who is showing evident physical distress.' On Tuesday, August 15th the Gazette gives an account of testimony given by other witnesses, including General Zurlinden, a former Minister of War and M. Hanoteux, former Minister of Foreign Affairs. It states that, 'at one point Dreyfus interjected "I also desire the truth, I only ask for the truth." This statement caused excitement in the court. Throughout the day the Prisoner maintained the same immovability as hitherto and did not give, in court, the slightest indication of his emotions. The day ended with an impression unfavourable to the prisoner. Outside the gendarmes dispersed the most noisy of the demonstrators, but there were no serious disorders.'

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Impending War III WAR AHEAD - BOERS PREPARING

Numerous reports of impending war in South Africa from, Pretoria, August 10; London, August 11; The Johannesburg

correspondent of *The Daily Telegraph*, August 11; Cape Town, August 14; Dispatches from Pietermaritzburg, August 11 - 'report considerable military activity there. The commanding officers have held a meeting and issued circulars notifying volunteers to hold themselves in readiness for active service'.

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Closer to Home DEATH RATE

September 19 - The death rate last week was at 107, being 85 Roman Catholics and 22 Protestants. The causes were: diphtheria 3; whooping cough 2; child debility 40; bronchitis 3; pneumonia 8; phthisis 2; congestion of the lungs 3; grippe 1.

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Other Stories Include:

Lachine Taxpayers Meet - Re: contract for the laying of drains.
Search for Banker - well-known New York Banker missing after leaving a deficit in his books.
Catholic School Commissioner Ald. Martineau took exception to the manner in which the English language is being taught in the French schools.
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FOR ONLY 2¢

WE HAVE A DATE !! OR ... DO WE ?

One of the most enjoyable aspects of being Editor of *Connections* is opening my mail. I never know from one week to the next what interesting little tidbit will be left in my mailbox at the QFHS. Or how one item can trigger an idea for another. The following is a prime example. News media discussions about computer problems at the beginning of the new millennium have many people worried. But ... as this article will show it is not the first time - nor probably the last - that the world has faced similar problems.

Further to all the Y2K hype, I had planned to reprint, in the December 1999 issue, an item which appeared in March 1995 *Connections*, entitled *A Year to Remember - 1752*, concerning the adoption of the Gregorian Calendar, but when I received a copy of *A Message from Rome* I decided to publish both in this issue of *Connections*. And ... being an avid Genealogist / Family Historian / Historian I couldn't resist doing some research into the history of *the Calendar*.

Anyone who has found an ancestor who immigrated from a Protestant to a Catholic country or vice-versa between 1582 and 1752 has, I am sure, encountered a problem with dates.

[ie: an ancestor who immigrated from Italy or Spain to England, or from Ireland to France]. In North America this problem was frequently encountered, especially during the French and Indian Wars. At that time - 1689 to 1763 - many captives were taken from New England (an English / Protestant culture) to New France (Canada - a French / Catholic culture).

When researching these captives two problems arise. Their names were changed from English to French (many being rebaptised into the Catholic faith); and a different calendar being used in England / New England and France / New France.

So, the next time you find a birth, baptism, marriage or death before September 1752 be sure to check which calendar that country was using.

by Dawn Ouellette

MESSAGE FROM ROME - 18 January 1 B.C.

From: Plutonium To: Cassius

Dear Cassius,

Are you still working on the Y zero X problem? This change from B.C. to A.D. is giving us a lot of headaches and we haven't much time left. I don't know how people will cope with working the wrong way around. Having been working happily downwards forever, now we have to start thinking upwards. You would think that someone would have thought of it earlier and not left it to us to sort out at the last minute. I spoke to Caesar the other night. He is livid that Julius hadn't done something about it when he was sorting out the calendar. He said he could see why Brutus turned nasty. We called in the consulting astrologers, but they simply said that continuing downwards using minus B.C. won't work. As usual the consultants charged a fortune

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for doing nothing useful. As for myself, I just can't see the sand in an hourglass flowing upwards. We have heard that there are three wise guys in the east working on the problem, but unfortunately, they won't arrive till it's all over. Some say the world will cease to exist at the moment of transition. Anyway we are continuing to work on this blasted Y zero K problem and I will send you a parchment if anything further develops. Plutonium

A YEAR TO REMEMBER - 1752

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Until 1752 the new year in England began on March 25th - thus March 24th 1730 was followed by March 25th, 1731. Long before 1752, however, continental countries had gone over to a year beginning January 1st, so we sometimes find dates between January 1st and March 24th being given in the form 3 February 1693/4 to accommodate both systems. Chesterfield's Act of March 1751 decreed that the new year should begin on January 1st with effect from 1752. At the same time the opportunity was taken to adjust the calendar year to that of the solar year as there was, by that time, a discrepancy of eleven days. In 1752 therefore, September 2nd was followed by September 14th, giving rise to the cry: "Give us back our eleven days !"

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

1978 / vol. 3 / pg 27

Calendar

States that: Our calendar is supposed to be based on the year Jesus Christ was born. Dates before that year are listed as B.C. *before Christ*. Dates after that year are listed as A.D. *anno Domini* (in the year of our Lord). Non-Christians often write B.C.E. *before Christian era* or C.E. for *Christian era*. Most people in the Western World use the *Gregorian calendar* worked out in the 1580s by Pope Gregory XIII and was designed to correct the errors of the *Julian calendar*.

CHAMBERS ENCYCLOPEDIA

1874 / vol II / pg 510 - 511

[a gift from my grandmother when I started Highschool and one of my most prized possessions]

Calendar

After giving a brief history of the calendar, including those used by the Egyptians, Syrians, Macedonians and Greeks, and the Jewish calendar which is still in use today, *Chambers Encyclopedia* states that: The Romans are said to have had originally a year of 10 months; but in the time of their kings adopted a lunar year of 355 days, divided into 12 months, with an occasional intercalary month. Through the ignorance of their priests, who had charge of this matter, the utmost confusion gradually arose, which Julius Caesar remedied in 46 B.C. by the introduction of the *Julian Calendar*, according to which the year has ordinarily 365 days and every fourth year is a leap-year of 366 days - the length of the year being thus assumed as

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365¼ days, while it is in reality 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 50 seconds; or 11 minutes, 10 seconds less. Caesar gave to the months the number of days which we still have.

So comparatively perfect was the *Julian* style of reckoning time that it prevailed generally among Christian nations and remained undisturbed till the renewed accumulation of the remaining error of eleven minutes or so had amounted, in 1582 years after the birth of Christ, to ten complete days. The vernal equinox falling on the 11th instead of the 21st of March, as it did at the time of the Council of Nice, 325 years after the birth of Christ. This shifting of days had caused great disturbances by unfixing the times of the celebration of Easter and hence of all the other movable feasts. Accordingly Pope Gregory XIII, after deep study and calculation ordained that ten days should be deducted from the year 1582, by calling what according to the old calendar, would have been reckoned the 5th of October, the 15th of October 1582; and in order that the displacement might not recur, it was further ordained that every hundredth year (1800, 1900, 2100 etc) should not be counted a leap-year, excepting every fourth hundredth, beginning with 2000. In this way the difference between the civil and the natural year will not amount to a day in 5000 years.

In Spain, Portugal and part of Italy the Pope was exactly obeyed. In France the change took place in the same year by calling the 10th of December the 20th. In the Low Countries the change was from the 15th of December to the 25th but it was resisted by the Protestant part of the community until the year 1700. The Catholic nations, in general, adopted the *style* ordained by their sovereign pontiff; but Protestants were then too much inflamed against Catholicism in all its relations to receive even a purely scientific improvement from such hands. The Lutherans of Germany, Switzerland and the Low Countries at length gave way in 1700, when it had become necessary to omit eleven days instead of ten days. A bill to this effect had been brought before the parliament of England in 1585 but does not appear to have gone beyond a second reading in the House of Lords. It was not until 1751, and after great inconvenience had been experienced for nearly two centuries, from the difference of the reckoning that an act was passed (24 Geo. II, 1751) for equalising the style in Great Britain and Ireland with that used in other countries of Europe. It was then enacted that eleven days should be omitted after the 2nd of September 1752, so that the ensuing day should be the 14th.

A similar change was made about the same time in Sweden and Tuscany. Russia adopted the style in 1918 and Turkey in 1927.

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There is also mention of *the Calendar of the French Republic* which was adopted in consequence of a decree of the National Convention in 1793. The midnight preceding the autumnal equinox of 1792 was fixed upon as the new epoch from which the years were to be reckoned as the Year One, the Year Two, etc... The year was divided into 12 months, each of 30 days, to which new names were given: *Vendémiaire* (Vintage month); *Brumaire* (foggy month); etc... and instead of weeks each month was divided into periods of 10 days, called *Primidi*, *Duodi*, *Tridi*, etc... Five complementary days were added at the end of each year, which were the *Fête du Génie*, *Fête du Travail*, etc... By Napoleon's command, this new system was abolished and the use of the *Gregorian Calendar* resumed on 1 January 1806.

I really don't think we have anything to worry about with Y 2 K
JANUARY 1ST, 2000 is just another date on *The Calendar*

**QUEBEC CITY GAZETTE 1846 -1855
MARRIAGE NOTICES ["C"]**

CADDY, Married Nov 11, 1854 at Bellevue, Carillon, Wm Henry Thompson **Caddy** son of late Lt. Col. Caddy to Helen Margaret, dgh of Wm Jameson of Dunsinane La Foulton, C.W

CAHELL, Johannah see **Davies**.

CALDER, Rebecca see **Ross**.

CALDWELL, Anne see **Edmiston**.

CALDWELL, Feb. 24, 1854 James **Caldwell** of Ste. Martine, Beauharnois to Jane **Dick**, late of Edinburgh, Scotland.

CALHOUN, Dec. 25, 1852 James **Calhoun** of Markham to Elizabeth **Turner**, dghtr of Isaac **Turner** of Pickering.

CALLAM, April 15, 1846 at Manchester D.A. **Callam** of Quebec to Martha dgh of John **Barrow** merchant of that place.

CAMBIE, Jeanie see **Major**.

CALWAY, Sarah see **Wolff**.

CAMERON, March 3, 1851 Rev. James Y.Y. **Cameron** to Charlotte, dghtr of John **Ault** of Osnabruck.

CAMERON, Jan. 22, 1851 at Mayfield, Charlottenburgh, U.C. John **Cameron** of Fort Covington N.Y. to Flora, dghtr of late Duncan **Cameron** of Glennevie, Lancaster.

CAMERON, Flora see **Cameron**.

CAMERON, Feb. 27, 1854 at Renfrew, Donald **Cameron** of Douglass to Eliza **Gemmell**, dgh of Rev John **Gemmell** of Lanard, C.W.

CAMERON, Oct. 7, 1850 at Woodstock, Archibald **Cameron** son of late Lt. Col. **Cameron** to Agnes Margaret, dghtr of late Major James **Barwick**.

CAMERON, Anne see **Muter**.

CAMERON, Catherine see **Hind**

CAMERON, Eliza see **Miller**.

CAMERON, June 28, 1848 James **Cameron** of Delaware to Sylvania dgh of late A. **Ladd** of same place.

CAMERON, June 28, 1848 at Baltimore, Hon John Hillyard **Cameron** of Toronto to Ellen Madeleine de Berniel, dghtr of Gen. **Mallet** of New York.

CAMERON, Margaret see **Ruttan**.

CAMERON, Nov. 2, 1853 Alexander **Cameron** to Medora, dgh of A.N. **Buell**, cousin of Hon W.B. **Richard**

CAMPBELL, Oct. 21, 1850 at Trenholmlville William **Campbell** of Quebec to Jane, dghtr of late Wm. **Trenholme**.

CAMPBELL, Margery see **Noble**

CAMPBELL, Oct. 19, 1854 at Toronto, James **Campbell** to Isabella Jane, dghtr of John **Bennett**.

CAMPBELL, Apr. 25, 1854 at London Eng, James Alexander **Campbell** of Glasgow, son of Sir James **Campbell** of Stracathro Forfarshire to Ann, dghtr of Samuel Morton **Peto** of Suffolk.

CAMPBELL, Hilda see **Brackenbury**

CAMPBELL, Harriet see **Williams**

CAMPBELL, May 18, 1847 at Sabrevois Charles Archibald **Campbell**, M.D of Loch Dechart, Perthshire, Scotland to Marjory, daughter of James **McGillvray** of Sabrevois & Point Le Meule

CAMPBELL, Anne see **Patterson**.

CAMPBELL, Oct. 14, 1851 at Chelsea, England, A.W. **Campbell** of Gibraltar to Mary dgh of Henry **Morgan** of Gibraltar.

CAMPBELL, May 25, 1854 J. **Campbell** of Quebec to Ann **Lewis**, sister of J. **Lewis** of Belleville.

CAMPBELL, Sept. 5, 1854 at Picton, John M. **Campbell** of Toronto to Marion, dghtr of James **Miller**.

CAMPBELL, Feb. 9, 1854 at Chambly, James H. **Campbell** of Castleton, N.Y. to Matilda **Kuper**, dgh of late A.C.G. **Kuper**

CAMPBELL, Apr. 3, 1854
Alexander J. **Campbell** to Eliza
E. dgh of Rev Gideon **Sheppard**

CAMPBELL, Anne see **Walsh**.

CAMPBELL, Dec. 24, 1846 Rev
H. **Campbell** to Elizabeth dghtr
of J. **Chambers** of London.

CAMPBELL, Henriette
see **Grylls**.

CAMPBELL, Mary
see **McDonald**.

CANAYAN, Mary
see **Nixon**.

CANNIFF, Amanda
see **Tarop**.

CANN, Sept 20, 1853 at
Hamilton, Samuel **Cann** to Mary
Hutchison, dghtr of Hutchison
Clarke.

CANNON, May 18, 1852 James
to Cecilia Eugenia, dghtr of P.T.
Balllarge, all of this city.

CANTINE, Annie see **Simons**.

CANTWELL, July 14, 1853 Wm.
P. **Cantwell** of Montreal to Olivia
Susan, dghtr of John D. Miles of
Belmont, N.Y.

CAPRON, Emily see **Brooke**.

CARBERRY, Jan. 7, 1848 at
Kingston, Patrick **Carberry** to
Jane, dghtr of D. **Lynch**, all of
Kingston.

CAREY, Matilda see **Legatt**.

CARFRAE, Joanna to **Dick**.

CARMICHAEL, July 21, 1854 at
Montreal, Thomas **Carmichael**
to Janet **Alston**, both of that city

CARMAN, July 7, 1851 at
Toronto, William Clifton **Carman**,
son of late William Carman to
Sarah, dghtr of Charles **Walker**
of Toronto.

CARON, Aug. 20, 1847 at
Riviere du Loup, district Three
Rivers, George **Caron** to Marie
Aurelie, dgh of Hon. E. **Mayrand**

CARPENTER, Oct. 18, 1854 at
Burlington, John W. **Carpenter**
of Montreal to Charlotte M.
Howard of the former place.

CARPENTER, Dec. 24, 1850 at
Hamilton M. Joel **Carpenter** to
Jane, dghtr of Alderman **Sunley**,
all of that city.

CARR, Mary see **Bell**.

CARRALL, Sarah
see **Bradford**.

CARRIER, Oct. 6, 1852 at Point
Levy, Antoine **Carrier** to Helene
Charlotte Caroline, dghtr of P.
Shepherd of Quebec.

CARRIER, Sep 26 1848, Manse
of Scoonie, Fifeshire Scotland
Joseph **Carrier**, M.D. of Quebec
to Margaret Key, dgh of Rev. Dr.
Brewster, minister of Scoonie.

CARRINGTON, Julia
see **Crowdy**.

CARROLL, May 29, 1854 John
R. **Carroll** of Cayuga, Grand
River to Mary Anne, dghtr of
James **Mullins** of Hamilton, C.W

CARRUTHERS, July 7, 1853 at
Toronto, E.M. **Carruthers** of
Toronto to Annie dgh of S. **Cline**

CARTER, married Mar. 4, 1852
at Kencot, Oxfordshire John
Carter of Montreal to Amelia,
dghtr of late Richard **Burnsby**.

CARTER, Oct 24, 1850 Edward
Carter to Mary Jane, dghtr of
late James H. **Kerr** of Quebec.

CARTIER, Josephthe
see **Derosier**.

CARTIER, June 16, 1846 at
Montreal, George E. **Cartier**,
advocate to Hortense **Fabre**,
dghtr of E.R. **Fabre**.

CARTWRIGHT, Oct. 8, 1853 at
Montreal, T. T. **Cartwright** to
Caroline **Lepage**.

CARTWRIGHT, Aug. 28, 1848
at Lyndhurst, Sir T. **Cartwright**
to Lady Fanny Hay, dghtr of
William, *15th Earl of Errol*.

CARTY, Eleonor see **Hill**.

CARVER, Amelia
see **Johnstone**

CARVILL, Sarah see **Brownlee**.

CASAULT, Caroline see **Legare**

CASEY, Aug. 9, 1848
T.C. **Casey** to Marianna O. Laria
Fages, relict of late D. O'Dowd
both of this city.

CASSAULT, Feb 19, 1849
Thomas **Cassault**, to Malvina
Quirouet, dgh. of Remi **Quirouet**

CASGRAIN, July 29, 1851 at Detroit, Chas Eugene **Casgrain**, M.D., son of late Hon. Charles Eugene Casgrain, Rivere Ouelle, L.C. to Charlotte Marie **Chase**, dgh of Thomas Chase of Detroit

CASS, Sarah Jane see **Johnson**.

CASSELS, Margaret see **Hodgson**.

CASSELS, Nov. 3, 1851 Richard Scougall **Cassels**, son of Walter Gibson **Cassels**, Blackford House, Edinburgh to Jessie, dgh of John **Thompson** of Westfield.

CASTELL, Maria see **Trinder**.

CASTLE, Aug. 14, 1850 at Toronto, George E. **Castle** of Hythe, County Kent, England to Margaret, dghtr of late John **Cockburn** of Berwick on Tweed.

CASTLE, Mary see **Bennett**.

CASWELL, Lodena see **Nutter**.

CATHRON, Oct. 1, 1851 Robert R. **Cathron** to Caroline Ann Leighton, dghtr of late John **Leighton**, both of this city.

CAVERHILL, Jessie see **Hissock**.

CAVERHILL, Feb. 15, 1854 at Dundee, C.E. Thomas **Caverhill** of Beauharnois to Elizabeth **Spears**, dgh. of Peter **Buchanan**

CAYLEY, Oct 5, 1847 at Toronto, John **Cayley** to Clara Louisa, dgh of Hon H.J. **Boulton**

CAZEAU, Clemence see **Merrill**

CHABOT, Feb 15, 1848 P. **Chabot**, to Eliza **Pare** both of this city.

CHABOT, Nov 29, 1853 at Granby, Mr. A. **Chabot** to Miss W. **Williams**.

CHAFFEE, Feb. 22, 1854 at Frost Village, Azro B. **Chaffee** of Burlington, Vermont, to Miriam J. dgh of Stephen Sewell **Foster** M.D., Frost Village, Shefford.

CHALMERS, Nov. 2, 1848 at Oakwood Cottage near Montrose Charles **Chalmers** to Christina, dghtr of John **Brown**.

CHALONER, Jan. 10. 1848 at Murray Bay, H. J. **Chaloner** of Grand Baie Saguenay to Coelina dght of J.B. **Duburger**.

CHAMBERS, Feb. 9, 1855 at Ogdensburg, Fitzwilliam Henry **Chambers** of Brockville to Margaret Mitchell **Hervey**, dghtr of James **Hervey** of Chicago.

CHALMERS, Sarah see **Porteous**.

CHAMBERLAIN, Aug. 28, 1848 at Frelighsburg, Mississquoi, Joshua **Chamberlain** M.D. to Jane **Westover**, dghtr of late Asa **Westover** of Durham.

CHAMBERS, Jane see **Sturgeon**.

CHAMBERS, Elizabeth see **Campbell**.

CHANNEL, Sarah see **Woodman**.

CHAPAIS, June 30, 1846 at Kamouraska, Jean Charles **Chapais** of St. Denis to Henrietta Georgina, dghtr of Hon. Amable **Dionne**.

CHAPERON, Jan. 17, 1848 John **Chaperon**, son of Michel **Chaperon** of Malbay, to Aurelia R. **Bolduc**, dgh of Henry **Bolduc** of this city.

CHAPERON, Aurelie see **Young**

CHAPLIN, Apr. 12, 1853 at Montreal, Edward **Chaplin** to Frances, dghtr of late Cephass **Mills**, both of Montreal.

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THE HISTORY OF DAVID WING and CORLISS WING

By Beverly J. (Smith) Vorpahl

Dissatisfied with the outcome of the American Revolution, Thomas Wing had moved his family across the border from northern Vermont into Quebec. He charged that New England residents had merely traded one tyrant for a George (King George III) for another of the same name (George Washington). His great-grandson, David, was to reverse the process a century later.

David was the son of Hosea and Hulda (Beers) Wing, whose other children were Clarissa, Unice, Clara and Lemuel. His Wing ancestry was Matthew, Rev John, Daniel, Bachelor, Thomas Sylvanus, Thomas, Ward and Hosea.

In 1880 David Wing led a contingent of relatives and friends from Sutton, Brome, Quebec to Kansas and later to Madison, Lake County, South Dakota. Eventually they returned to Canada to live in the (then) Northwest Territories.

When David Wing and the others moved south to the United States his family included his wife, Julia (Hadlock) and their two children, Corliss Smith, age 6 and Cora Emiline, age 4.

Other who accompanied them were: Lemuel and Luella Wing and their children Gertrude, Myrtle and Carrie; Frederick and Clarissa (Wing) Breese and their child, Edgar; Rodney and Amanda Royce and their children Hatti and George; Ebenezer Olmstead; Nerius and Alice Cissell and their child Frank.

Their group, predominantly Seventh-day Adventists, travelled Mondays through Fridays, resting Saturdays and Sundays. When they stopped for the weekend the women baked bread in the stovepipe ovens stowed in their covered wagons and prepared other food for their weekend rest. Each wagon led two cows which provided milk and chickens, swaying in cages tied under the wagons, gave them eggs. At night they slept in tents. David made moccasins with the hide of deer killed enroute. No doubt they walked through several pairs - it's a long trek from Quebec to Kansas. It took several months to reach Kansas, and once there, they weren't happy with the land and soon moved north to farmland near Madison, Lake County, S.D. David Wing was instrumental in helping develop that area of South Dakota.

In 1891 his wife, Julia, developed kidney problems

and her health began to fail. She died in 1892 and is buried in Madison, S.D., The next year David married Anne.

The South Dakota farmers suffered through the years of drought and an invasion of grasshoppers. The wind blew, and the soil drifted so much the crops were continuously poor. At the turn of the century, the group of neighbours discussed moving to a better farming area and decided to look into the Northwest Territories (Canada) where they heard grass grew six feet tall and where timber was abundant, some of the trees four or five feet in diameter.

In the late summer of 1899, or early spring of 1900 David Wing and Ebenezer Olmstead left to scout out the unknown land and see if it would be suitable for them to establish a settlement. They liked what they saw northeast of the Ponoka, Northwest Territories and returned to South Dakota to discuss the situation with their neighbours.

After listening to the reports of the countryside surrounding Ponoka the folks in South Dakota filed for the homesteads chosen by David Wing and Ebenezer Olmstead. "Eb" Olmstead later wrote they could have homesteaded closer to Ponoka but there wasn't enough adjacent land for all of "the colony and we wanted to settle together."

To purchase a quarter-section (160 acres) homesteaders paid \$10. to the government of the Northwest Territories at Regina. And, like all homesteaders, they were required to make improvements on the land each year for three years before they received title to the property. They could also buy railroad land at a good price - usually \$160 to \$200 per quarter section.

In the Spring of 1900 Corliss Wing and Ebenezer Olmstead and their families, along with others, boarded the train at Madison, S.D. with all their worldly possessions and headed for the Northwest Territories, also called the Far North.

Within the span of two years the friends and relatives who left Quebec together to become neighbours in South Dakota made one more move together - back across the border.

By then another generation had been added. Those moving to the Northwest Territories were:

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David and Anna Wing; Lemuel and Ella (his second wife) Wing and their child, Rose and Ella's children, Dan Carl, Harvey, Mark and Scott Courser; Corliss and Hatti (Royce) Wing and their children, Genevieve and Vina; Rodney Royce and son, George; Frederick and Clarissa (Wing) Breese; Edgar and Clara (Hoar) Breese; Frank and Cora (Wing) Cissell and their children, Florence and George; Ebenezer and Alice Olmstead and their children, Abbie and Byron and Ben and Olive (Eb's children by his first wife); Dan Kilroy and his wife; Mrs M.E. Hall and her family of four.

They had to take enough food with them to feed everyone on the long train ride, as well as ample feed for their horses, cows and chickens. Ebenezer rode in the coach with the women and children while the other men rode with the livestock in the freight cars. The train stopped at least twice a day to water the animals and change engines, which allowed everyone to detrain and walk around. At some of these stops the animals were unloaded for exercise and water. At other times the men carried water to them in pails.

Once they arrived in Ponoko, Corliss and Ebenezer built a small house in town - 12 feet by 14 feet with a loft for sleeping - for their families to live in until they finished building their log houses and barns on the homesteads. The Wings and Olmsteads moved into their homesteads in the late summer, just as the Cissels and Kilroys arrived from South Dakota and moved into the town house, where they lived until their homestead houses were completed. Each arriving family lived in that house until their permanent homes were ready. When David and Hatti moved to the area that became known as the Dakota District, Hatti Wing had the distinction of being the first white woman to cross the Battle River. That local historical event took place at Ferrybank Crossing. Life began hard for the homesteaders. That spring they lost most of their horses to swamp fever -

before their fields were ready for planting. Using pioneer ingenuity, Corliss hitched a bull and a horse to plow his fields. Ebenezer used a Holstein cow and a horse, while Frank Cissell taught the Gee and Haw signals to two oxen.

To travel from the Dakota District to Ponoka a team of horses would be harnessed up for the two or three day trip over high land and around sloughs. Ebenezer Olmstead wrote, "In those early years of the settlement we made what we called 'triweekly trips' to town - get in one week and try to get home the next. We would follow a high ridge as far as it led in the direction we wanted to go and then cross a slough for another dry ridge." Today it takes about half an hour to drive from downtown Ponoka to the homesteads in the Dakota District.

David and Anne Wing arrived in Ponoka in 1901 and built a frame house on their homestead. David decided where there were children there must be schools and applied to the government for permission to build a school on Ebenezer Olmstead's land. Permission was granted on Feb 26th, 1902, by the Government of the Northwest Territories of Canada, Department of Education at Regina.

For many years the school was used for socials, dances, church, funerals and whenever a large meeting room was needed. The school was closed in 1954 and the children bussed to the new consolidated school at nearby Crestomere.

David Wing brought several caranga trees with him from South Dakota and planted one on an acre of land he donated as a cemetery. Ironically he was the first person to be buried there. He died of stomach cancer in 1904.

Although there is no longer anyone with the surname of WING living in or around Ponoka, Alberta, there are still scores of Wing descendants in the neighbourhood. And, until a few years ago, an annual family reunion - The Wing Ding - was held in Ponoka.

You know your're taking genealogy too seriously when in order to put the final touches on your genealogical research you ask all your closest relatives to provide DNA samples. Or you decided to take a two week break from genealogy and the Postal Service immediately laid off 500 employees.



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by QFHS member Lorraine Gosselin

QUEBEC'S BIBLIOTHEQUE NATIONALE

It is always a good idea to return to sites owned by organizations, such as libraries, that have a lot of printed material, with the hope that more has been put online. A recent visit to the Province of Quebec's Library at www2.biblinat.gouv.qc.ca certainly proved this to be the case. If you do not understand French, there is an 'English' button. Worth exploring for the wealth of information available.

The original reason for the visit was a note from Pennie Redmile about the Tanguay genealogical dictionary being available from the Bibliothèque Nationale's web site. **Cyprien Tanguay**, a 19th century Quebec priest, transcribed much of the Catholic church records of Quebec and is an invaluable, although flawed, source of information. You can find the texts via the Library's home page or go directly to the book lists and enter his name at www2.biblinat.gouv.qc.ca/numtextes/accueil.htm. The books are not available for online consultation but may be downloaded individually; you will need Adobe's Acrobat Reader, but if you do not already have it, it is available onsite.

This library also has made available about 6500 **postcards** on line. Select some to illustrate your family history. You can search for them based on various criteria: placename ('lieu'), a person's name ('nom'), or a list of residences, etc. The results can be surprising: even searching for such a small place as Coaticook, QC, 14 postcards were available, while there were 176 for the Eastern Townships ('Estrie' on this data base, sometimes 'Cantons de l'est' on others). The description for each card is actually the legend printed on the card itself; this appears in the original language, often in English. Find it via the home page or go directly to www2.biblinat.gouv.qc.ca/carpos/bwcarpos.htm. Once you enter your selection, you will receive a list of cards, then click on the list; click again on the small image to get a full screen image of the postcard. Several alternate selections are usually presented as well.

(Thanks again, Pennie)

1881 BRITISH CENSUS

The 1881 British Census and National Index, INCLUDING SCOTLAND (but not Ireland), is available on CD-ROM from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) at 1-800-537-5971 - 25 CDs for US\$33. 'This is terrific news for British researchers', reads the note from QFHS Librarian Pennie Redmile, 'While we (QFHS) have the England and Wales microfiche, the Scotland version is not for sale at affordable prices.'

More details and maps at www.familysearch.org or at www.lds.org/en/2_Whats_New/1881_BC.html. May also be consulted at the Church's Family Research Centres (you may want to verify if it is available at the Church Library in your area).

AMERICAN CIVIL WAR RECORDS

QFHS member Sylvia Green-Guenette suggested a visit to a very comprehensive Civil War site at sunsite.utk.edu/civil-war/warweb.html. This page houses a Civil War Units File under the heading Rosters and Regimental Histories. She notes that 'The purpose of the CWUNITS file is to list people who have info on a specific unit ... and are willing to help others ... you are most likely to find this file helpful if you know which state and unit he served in.'

AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR RECORDS

The main sites may not be as extensive as those for the Civil War, but you can find a list of Soldiers' Web Sites at www.rootsweb.com/~ars/arw.htm. Lists are by state.

INGENEAS CANADIAN GENEALOGY DATA BASE

If you do not subscribe to announcements from this Canadian data base, you might like to review it periodically, as it appears to be always under expansion. The latest message stated that over 17,000 new records had been added, bringing the total to more than 126,700. The new records include passenger manifests, registers of the Church of England at the Quebec Garrison, 18th century lists for the Pictou area of Nova Scotia, 1901 census records for some Quebec and Ontario counties (for people who indicate a place of birth outside Canada), and many other items of interest to genealogists. www.inGeneas.com

DON'T FORGET 'OLD FRIENDS'

In the rush to investigate all the interesting new sites, we may forget to revisit ones that looked promising months - or even years - ago, but that did not contain anything of interest at the time. If they looked interesting, you should make a habit of checking them periodically. The US GenWeb Project (www.usgenweb.com) is an excellent example. This is a noncommercial and access-free site. The scope and depth of the contents seem to be on the increase. Some of the more interesting sections are *State Pages*, *Archives*, the *Census Project*, and the *Tombstone Project*. You can read all about the purpose and management of the site via their home page. If you are interested in searching for ancestors in a particular area of the US, the pointer to the State Pages brings you to many interesting levels of research; this is organized in a similar fashion for every State, although not all have the same amount of detail. When searching in the US, a great deal of the information is arranged by County; the state sites usually provide a search capability to find out in which county a particular town or village is now located. Due to the many levels of information, it is highly recommended to bookmark as you go! Many sites I visited were hosted by Roots Web (www.rootsweb.com - 'The Internet's Oldest & Largest Genealogical Site'). As an example of what you can find, I will use two of my own ancestors, who lived in different States, Massachusetts and New York.

MASSACHUSETTS: my ggfather's cousin Arthur M. Kelly was a policeman in Lowell, Mass; Lowell (Middlesex county) was not even listed the last time I searched, but now there are cemetery listings and maps, and a specific site for the county. Cemetery lists point to location maps. Massachusetts' web page uses the GTE Yellow Pages for this service; you may go directly to yp11.superpages.com if you want to use this feature for any state - enter 'cemeteries' as a category, and the state name.

NEW YORK: my Loyalist ancestor Christian Wehr had a farm near Claverack, NY. Not only is this town listed now, but a reference to the county name (Columbia) provided a pointer to further information, such as the names and addresses of the Village and Town clerks, historians, historical association, lists of books about the county and Palatine families, maps, and several other books with promising titles. There is also a list of NY towns that have changed names.

HISTORY INDEX

A nearly overwhelming site in its richness is one maintained jointly by the University of Kansas and of Regensburg, Germany. Over 4000 'connections' very neatly organized and international in scope. Some intriguing references are to Genealogy, Military History, Evaluating Online Resources, Languages, and Maritime History. An Index will also resort the list by era, country, and history subtopic. If you are even faintly interested in any type of history, you may find yourself spending hours exploring history.cc.ukans.edu/history/#index.gif

MORE MAPS

A site at the University of Utrecht, the Netherlands, called *Oddert's Bookmarks* (kartoserver.frw.ruu.nl/html/staff/oddens/adders.htm) brings you to 'The Fascinating World of Maps and Mapping.' There are dozens of references, and thousands of links, not only to maps, but to dictionaries, language, space, and genealogy. Many genealogical links will be familiar, but there is a chance of finding a useful site by coming through a different route.

MORE CEMETERIES, GRAVESTONES, AND OBITUARIES

Dozens of links can be found at members.tripod.com/~wnyroots/index-cdlr3.html. Even if this comes via a New York State link, the information is worldwide, and runs from *Africa to Yahoo's Cemetery page*, passing through *Anglo-Saxon Cemeteries, Australian War Graves, Cemeteries online*, etc.

REMINDER - JOURNAL OF IRISH GENEALOGY

The Irish at Home and Abroad was mentioned in the last issue of *Connections*, with its online version at www.IHAonline.com. This is being repeated, since its editor, Kyle J. Betit, will be a QFHS guest speaker on September 23rd, 1999 [see *News and Notes* - page 4 for details). You might like to explore the contents of the site before the meeting.

REMINDER - WRITING FOR INFORMATION

Often, you will find an interesting lead on the Web, but it can only be pursued via 'snail mail.' When writing to individuals, associations, and even governments, do not forget to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. If you are writing outside your own country, include an International Reply Coupon, available at post offices. Not only are these good genealogical manners, but many individuals and groups either will not or cannot answer without this.

SUGGESTIONS AND REQUESTS

Please continue to send in any suggestions for subjects or sites to computree@yahoo.com. If there is a specific subject for which you cannot find a site, another member could probably help you, so send in requests for this as well. If you use regular mail or drop a note in my mailbox at the QFHS library, please include your name and a telephone number.

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WE GET QUERIES

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- 1714 **ANDERSON, Francis:** Born County Antrim, Ireland 1785, arrived in Grenville area about 1822, with wife Margaret (McCRAINER) ANDERSON and children Alvina, Jemima, Mary, Jane, James, Joseph and Francis Jr. Lived in Argentueil County, QC until abt. 1848 when family moved to Huron County, ON. Wishing to contact descendants.
Jack Anderson, 37 Melrose Ave., Leamington, ON. N8H 2 J1. Email: andersonjf@yahoo.com.
- 1715 **AUBRY, QC.** Was there such a place as AUBREY, QC. around 1863?
Any information about L'Abre House, circa 1855-60 would be appreciated.
Carol McCallum, 92 Margaret Ave., North York, ON M2J 4C5.
- 1716 **BIGELOW, Joseph,** born 1827 Quebec (m. Lucy HOGG date unknown), d. 10 July 1881 Muskoka County, ON. I only have the province of Quebec for a place of birth—no town or country. Can anyone help? Joseph & Lucy had several children: Joseph, John, Lilly, Benjamin, Alexander, Washington. Carol Gibson 1110-12th Ave. North, Lethbridge, AB, T1H 1P8.
Email: carolgib@telusplanet.net
- 1717 **CAREY.** Looking for information on the CAREY family that settled in Ste-Sophie/St. Jerome area in the early 1800's. Edward and Catherine KELLY seem to be the parents to Edward Jr. and Mary Ann BAZZONI; Patrick and Anne FLYNN; Patrick and Elizabeth MURPHY (who moved to the US ca.1855); John and Catherine RYAN (his first wife was Mary WALSH); and Mary CAREY who married John DUNN in Ste-Anne de Plaines in the 1830's. I'm specifically looking for where in Ireland they came from. Any help would be greatly appreciated.
Beth Farrar, 27 Ch. de Pionniers, Lakefield, QC., J0V 1K0. Email: Bethfarrar@aol.com.
- 1718 **CARTER, William Joseph.** Born 1 August 1891 in Liverpool, England. Canadian census for 1901 shows date as 15 Aug. 1891. Sent to Canada 1899 to the Robert Wilson Family Farm (Methodist) in Franklin Centre, QC. Served in WWI as CARTER? or WILSON? Enlisted where? In what capacity? Back to Canada in 1919. Came West circa 1921/22. Deceased 17 Sept. 1966.
Ruth Carter, 202-3560 Cambie St., Vancouver, BC, V5Z 2X1.
- 1719 **LACELLE, Caroline.** Born 7 Dec 1847 in Quebec, married to Frederick Agustus WILLIAMS 9 Dec 1870 in Presbyterian Church in Parish of St. John's, Belize, Br. Honduras. Had a sister Emily who married James Montague SIMPSON. Barbara Edwards, 25 Agincourt, Kirkland, QC. H9J 2K3
- 1720 **LYE, George & Margaret.** Wish to know the area or community in the Prov. of Quebec, in which Geo & Margaret resided. Also seeking birth records for Catherine, born 1863/64 in Que. The family were Roman Catholic. Mr Corky Wheeler, 6925 Finles Road, Westfield, New York 14787 USA
- 1721 **McHEAL (HALE-KALE-KAIL-KEAL) Anthony and McTEAGUE (FEAGUE-FAGUE-TAGUE) Mary** Info. from where they came, when they came to Canada. In 1851 census they lived in Grenville, QC. They had six children. A child named Anthony was married to Marguerite CARRIERE at Grenville June 16th, 1862. Normand McKale, 133-14th Avenue, Ferme-Neuve, QC. J0W 1C0.

- 1722 **MONTGOMERY, Alexander.** Born 17th March 1793, England or Ireland, died Sept. 1879, and wife Hannah BLAKELY (BLEAKLY) born 1800, Ireland. Emigrated to Quebec 1852 or 1853 with children all born in N. Ireland: Eliza Jane, b. 1831 d. 1873, Montreal; Hannah, b. 1836; Catherine b. 1837 d. 1911 Kingsey; Hugh b. 1839 d. 1898 Maine; Andrew b. 1840. Methodist. Resided Kingsey Township, Drummond County.
Patricia Montgomery, 637F SE Linn St. Portland, OR 97202 USA. Email: dpmonty@teleport.com
- 1723 **MORRISON.** Descendants of Donald (1798?-1862?) and Sarah McLEOD or MORRISON of Newton Twp. Vaudreuil Co. Likely related to other Morrisons of Vaudreuil and Soulanges Cos. Children: Ludovik (b.1825?), Margaret (bap. 1828) Sarah (bap 1830 m. Joseph HAWKINS), John Og (ab. 1833?), John Donald (1835-1907: moved to Dunvegan ON., thence to California: my gr. grandfather) Penelope (see #1724), Donald (bap. 1841-1862?). Children possibly to Montreal or Glengarry. K.M. Brown, 344 Garcia Ave., San. Leandro, CA 94577 USA.
Email: brownkm@pacbell.net.
- 1724 **MORRISON/BROWN.** Descendants of and info about Penelope MORRISON, b. 7 Dec. 1836 to Donald and Sarah MORRISON of Newton Twp. Vaudreuil Co; m. to George BROWN, probably lived in Montreal. Possible children: Ellis John BROWN of Montreal and Lowell, MA as of 1890; Maggie BROWN of Montreal as of 1892; Sarah E. BROWN. See query #1723.
- 1725 **RIDDLE (RIDDELL).** Sisters Eliza born 1844 and Mary Jane, born 1846 (married to James and John GUILFOYLE). Rosemary Bradley, 4265 Cavendish Blvd., #18, Montreal, QC. H4B 2N4
- 1726 **SMYTHE, Peter James.** Searching for my uncle, Peter James SMYTHE, b. 6 Aug. 1936. He left U.K. Aug. 1958 for Canada. Believed to have had a career in banking in Montreal. In U.K. he served his National Service in the Middlesex Regiment and transferred to the Para' Regiment. His last job in the U.K. was with FORD, Dagenham, as an electrician. He may not have stayed in Montreal and could be anywhere in Canada.
C. Crittal, Redcliff Hotel, 18/19 Brunswick Terrace, Weymouth, Dorset, DT4 7SE England.
- 1727 **WARNER, James.** Born New York 1795-1800 and went to Three Rivers, QC. before the war of 1812. Married 1820's Mary Anice CRYDERMAN, born Canada of American parents from New York. Children: William Henry, b. 1822, Daniel, Valentine, Orin, Hester, Almira and Adna b. 1841. Sometime after 1841 they returned to the USA and in 1850 were living in Antiock, Lake County, ILL. Also would like birth date and parents of Mary Anice CRYDERMAN and parents of James WARNER and where in England they were from.
Joy Stockment, 10240 W. 8th Ave., Lakewood, CO 80215, USA.

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The QFHS Web site at www.qfhs@cam.org now includes *Queries* - with e-mail addresses up to and including March 1999

PROJECTS

Submitted by Derek Hopkins
First Vice President and Project Co-ordinator

The projects team has made further progress transcribing the Microfilms containing the Non-Catholic Marriage Indexes for the Montreal area Parishes. The years 1760 to 1899 have all been typed and proof reading is well on its way. This will mean that searches will be able to be done by SURNAME for both partners in the marriage. For widows their maiden and current surnames are included in the search, as are alias names when provided in the indexes.

These searches can now be accepted by sending a request together with a cheque for \$5.00 for each surname requested to The Quebec Family History Society

Search 1760-1899
P. O. Box 1026
Pointe Claire, Quebec
Canada H9S 4H9

We also have the microfilms of the registers themselves for the years 1766 through 1882. If you do find an entry of interest we can supply photocopies of the actual entries at \$2.00 for each entry.

The project team has taken the summer off as the film for 1900 to 1925 still has not arrived. This information is also expected to be published as a book in early 2000 (A Millennium Project) for those who wish to buy a copy of the transcript.

Any ideas for other projects – please let me know. The total numbers of requests for the same item will set it's priority order on the list. The only reply so far is to expand the marriage list coverage to other judicial districts for the 1800's.

One last note – The QFHS Annual General Meeting will be held on October 12th, 1999.
Hope you all have had a nice summer.

DO YOU NEED HELP RESEARCHING YOU ANCESTORS IN ENGLAND?

Family Records Centre (Post 1837 B,M,D certificates, census). Record offices for London, Middlesex, Surrey, Sussex, Berkshire, Hampshire for pre-1837 records. Society of Genealogists Library (large collection of UK parish register copies and cemetery inscriptions, local directories, etc.). All wills 1858 and later, London area pre-1858. Public Record Office (careers of military personnel, etc.) Newspaper Library.
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Search of the Non-Catholic Marriage Indexes for the Montreal Judicial Region Parishes will be carried out for the years 1760 through 1899 for a specific surname. The search will be made on both partners of a marriage (i.e. Husband's Surname and Spouse's Surname), for the requested Surname and all matching entries will be given (this will include both maiden and current names for widows and for alias names when they were given). Variant of any surname is considered a new surname - ie: McDonald / MacDonald; McCormick / McCormack; White / Whyte

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City of Belfast	Clare	Kerry	Londonderry	Sligo	Wexford
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MILITARY and CONSULATE INDEXES ON MICROFICHE

The British Government has released, for sale, various military and consulate indexes to births, marriages and deaths that could be very beneficial to Canadian family historians looking for that elusive ancestor for whom no birth, marriage or death entry was ever found. The British army indexes refer not only, of course, to English regiments but also to Scottish, Irish and Welsh regiments. Included with the Military indexes are Consulate indexes of civilians who registered B/M/D/ at British Consulates throughout the world from Argentina to Zanzibar. There are four (4) separate sets of Indexes available for sale.

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RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES ENGLAND and WALES 1881 CENSUS INDEXES

The major project to index the 1881 census for England and Wales has now been completed. This was done on a county by county basis and we received a copy of the census index for each county as they became available. The QFHS now has the complete index.

**ALL COUNTIES FOR ENGLAND AND WALES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED
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From The Editor

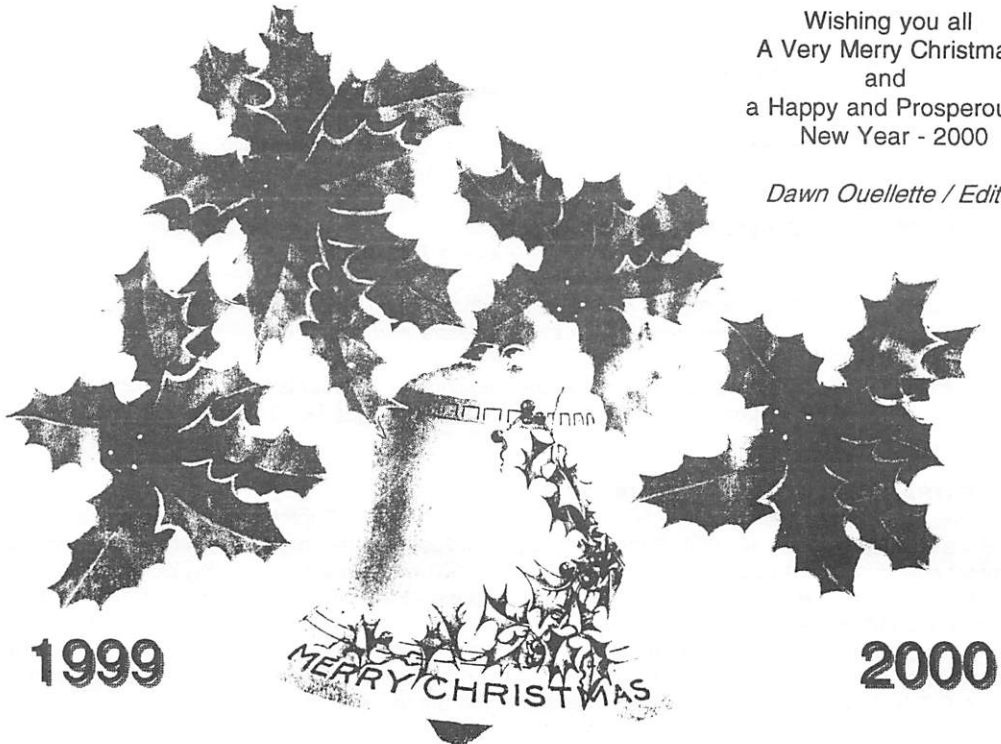
Around the world bells will be pealing on New Year's Eve,
welcoming in a new century - a new millennium.

As you bid adieu to the twentieth century pause for a moment or two and reflect on the events of the past 100 years - good and bad. Maybe take a few minutes on New Year's Day to write down *your* thoughts to pass along to future generations. File the page(s) away with your other important documents. Wouldn't you like to know what your ancestors were thinking or doing at the turn of the last century or the one before? As genealogists / family historians we have a genuine interest in preserving the past. What better gift to your descendants - to posterity - than your recollections of the last days, weeks, months, years of the 20th century.

I will let you in on a little family history of my own. From the time my children were very small I have always written an annual letter each January. A newsletter, describing events that were important to each of us throughout the previous year. I pack that letter away with the Christmas decorations and as we decorate the tree the next Christmas I read the letter aloud. It is unbelievable the things you forget and how much your life changes from one year to the next. It is a very enjoyable part of our Family Christmas tradition.

Wishing you all
A Very Merry Christmas
and
a Happy and Prosperous
New Year - 2000

Dawn Ouellette / Editor



QFHS NEWS and NOTES

It is with sad regret that I report the recent death of QFHS Treasurer,
Alexander Bell

Alex died peacefully at his home in Beaconsfield on October 10th, 1999 after a brief battle with Cancer. He was 57 years old. Born in New Glasgow, N. S., the proud descendant of Scottish coal pit bottomers and tenant farmers, Alex studied engineering at Dalhousie University and Nova Scotia Tech and had a corporate career at G.E. Canada. He and his wife, Virginia were both members of the Quebec Family History Society where he delighted in his genealogical research - tracking down relatives he never knew he had. Alex was a devoted family man and an active member of Briarwood, Presbyterian Church in Beaconsfield. He also enjoyed badminton, tennis and gardening and had a friendly, outgoing personality. He will be sadly missed by his many friends and fellow researchers at the Quebec Family History Society.

Our heartfelt condolences go out to Virginia and his family.

GUEST SPEAKERS FOR WINTER 1999 - 2000

The QFHS monthly lecture series are held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month from September to May at 7:30 p.m. at La Maison du Brasseur, 2901 rue St Joseph, Lachine, Quebec. The public are welcome. Speakers for the Winter program are:

December 14th **Mark Vinet**, Lawyer of Montreal, working in copyright and entertainment law
Topic will be: *Canada and the American Civil War - Prelude to War*

January 11th **Nancy Marelli**, Director of Archives, Concordia University
Topic will be: *Accessing all the wonderful stuff in Archives*

February 8th **Denyse Beaugrand-Champagne**
Topic will be: *1837-1838 Rebellion in the Eastern Townships*

March 14th **Patricia Burns**, teacher and author of *The Shamrock and the Shield*
Topic will be: *Griffintown and Goose Village, before and after 1900*

Please address suggested topics for future meetings or comments for improvements to:
The QFHS Speakers Program, attention: Jim Tariton (Tel: 514-620-3969).

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ANCESTRAL SURNAME LIST: FORMAT 2000

The Executive Committee of the Q.F.H.S. voted unanimously, at the September meeting, to abolish any charges for members to have their Surname Interests included on the Internet edition. The printed and internet editions of the Ancestral Surname List: Format 2000 will be ready in the early part of 2000. There will also be a new on-line submission form. The purpose of the Ancestral Surname List is to inform QFHS members of the various surnames being researched. If you wish to have *your* surnames included in the next edition of the Ancestral Surname List please photocopy the form in this issue of *Connections* and mail it to The Quebec Family History Society "Ancestral Surnames". Please note that **Only Members of the Q.F.H.S.** will have their surnames included in the printed and internet versions.

UNKNOWN LEGALIZED MARRIAGES CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS IN QUEBEC

By Hugh Banfill

With the help of Carey Stead, Luc Lepine & Evelyn Kolish

"The History of Stanstead County, Province of Quebec", published in 1874 by B.F. Hubbard, on page 81, has the following comment "*As there were no Catholic or Episcopal clergymen during many of the first years of the settlements, the want of proper authority for the performance of the marriage ceremony was a grievance which was severely felt by the inhabitants... In this dilemma resort was had to the magistrates. They were not, of course, legally authorized, but under the circumstances, they assumed the prerogative, and some 200 couples were married in this manner in Stanstead. These marriages were afterwards legalized by a special Act of the Provincial Legislature.*" Was this true, and could we find the marriages?

An appeal was made to Carey Stead, our legal counsel and husband of our first president to search the old laws of Lower Canada for something legalizing marriages by magistrates. Remember that up to about 1832 marriages could legally only be solemnized by Roman Catholic or Anglican Clergy. Carey found several interesting acts that were quite similar.

"C.10-11. Anno Quadragesimo Quarto Georgii II A.D. 1804

C A P. XL

An Act to confirm certain Marriages therein mentioned.

(ad. May, 1804)

Whereas since the Conquest of this Province by the Arms of His Majesty, many Marriages have been had and solemnized by Ministers of the Church of Scotland, by Persons reputed to be Ministers of the Church of Scotland, by Protestant Dissenting Ministers, by Persons reputed to be Protestant Dissenting Ministers, and by Justices of the Peace; now for the preventing and voiding of all doubts and questions touching the same:... And it is hereby declared and enacted by the authority of the same, that all Marriages had or solemnized within the limits of this Province since the Thirteenth day of September which was in the year of Our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and fifty nine... shall be, and shall be judged, esteemed and taken to be and have been, from the day of Celebration of such marriages respectively, good and valid in Law to all Civil effects and intents."

Two other similar acts were passed:

"An Act to confirm certain Marriages, heretofore solemnized in the Inferior District of Gaspé (12th March, 1821)".

An Act to confirm certain Marriages heretofore solemnized in the District of St. Francis. (22d. March, 1825)".

So the comments about the legalization of illegal CIVIL and religious marriages were true! How could we find the magistrates and any records? Justices of the Peace were not "*Courts of Record, like a Superior Court*" so there may not have been any written records. This possibility showed up in:

C A P. LI

An Act to provide for the proof of the solemnization of Marriages and for the proof of certain Baptisms and Burials in the Inferior District of Gaspé. (25th February, 1832.)

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...and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that any person intending to cause the solemnization of any Marriage or the performance of any Baptism or Burial, of which no Record exists to be legally ascertained, may within five years from and after the passing of this Act, upon petition to the Judge of the Inferior District of Gaspé... the said Provincial Judge, who upon proof being made in the manner hereinafter provided, shall order that the Prothonotary or Clerk of the Provincial Court for the said District do make an entry in the said Register of such church

When I telephoned for help to Luc Lepine, a QFHS member who was an archivist at the Archives nationale du Québec, I was told that I had called at exactly the right time! On his desk was a copy of a 1995 Ph.D. Thesis by Donald Fyson at the University of Montreal entitled "**Criminal Justice, Civil Society and the Local State: The Justices of the Peace in the District of Montreal, 1764-1830**". This text included a list OF 400 J.P.s including five in Stanstead with the dates of their Commission, activity and place.

Bullock, William	1806-1830	1811-1815 (Stanstead)
Hubbard, Phineas	1806-1821	1811-1820 (Stanstead)
Ives, Joel	1806-1830	1811-1815 (Stanstead)
Kilborn, Charles	1806-1830	1806-1827 (Stanstead)
Pomeroy, Selah	1814-1830+	1822-1826 (Stanstead)

Because of the three Acts, and of the almost 400 magistrates listed, I'll bet that others also performed illegal marriages! The archives of the 400 magistrates were in the Montreal archives of the Archives nationale du Québec. So I wrote to Dr. Evelyn Kolish the archivist specializing in the legal records to determine how to find out if any marriages were listed. Her reply was that "she didn't know anything about them so she e-mailed Donald Fyson. His reply was that in all 400 records he did not find a single marriage.

This was not a surprise. Justices of the Peace were not **Courts of Record** so why would they record any acts which they were not authorized to do and were illegal. Remember that many American marriages were performed by Justices of the Peace and **New Canadians** probably assumed the same legality without checking. They may have been more concerned with the religious morality of marriage and not the civil aspects.

The 1832 Act for Gaspé seems to confirm this. The 1832 Act follows the acrimonious debates and finally legislation that permitted other religious denominations to have official church registers. At last people have the right of an official record of an earlier marriage or baptism if they wanted one. This could satisfy a religious impulse or more importantly provide proof of marriage and legality of heirs for cases of inheritance.

Seeing the name Phineas Hubbard made me remember that B.F. Hubbard was the author of the History and Phineas's son. A biography of the Hubbard family states that "Phineas Hubbard ... removed to Stanstead in 1805, and located on No. 5, 11th Range. He was soon appointed magistrate, and as there were no regular clergymen in the settlement, had to officiate in most of the marriages that occurred during the first ten years of his residence. He was a Deacon of the Congregationalist Church."

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Although my primary interest was in the Justice of the Peace marriages, I have also tried to find records in the Methodist and Congregationalist archives of the missionaries who may have ventured into Lower Canada or performed marriages for locals who went back over the border. An enquiry to the Congregationalist Church Archives in Boston about marriages in Canada received the reply that their records did not show any information of that kind. A search through several Methodist sources and the Vermont Historical society also drew blanks.

My conclusion is that the J.P.s may have given a hand-written certificate to the couple but no other records exist. I am still trying to find out if any of the magistrate's personal diaries or records survive in Sherbrooke or Stanstead. If I find any then I will publish the results and some of you can breathe easier that your grandparents were certifiably married after all.

In retrospect there must have been a lot of discontent and agitation that caused the Legislature of Lower Canada to approve the four Acts of 1802, 1822, 1825 and 1832 before the legal approval for church registers for the "**Dissenting Protestant**" churches. Religious politics were just as bitter and mean-spirited then as they are now. Because few people know anything about these old struggles, and they are of interest, I have taken the liberty of extracting and appending some of the items from the Quebec Gazette of the 1820's quoted in Gilbert R. Bossé's book in our library "**The Twists and Turns of the Protestant Registers 1795-1835**". [see the book review at the end of this article].

EXTRACTS FROM THE Québec Gazette.

Quebec - January term 1821

George Spratt Appellant and The King, Respondent, Stuart for the appellant, - The Solicitor general for the respondent.

"This is a cause dependent upon the interpretation of the Provincial Act, of 35 Geo. II, chap.4, which established the form of Register of Baptisms, Marriages, Burials, etc.

"It neither was nor could be the intention of the legislature by that act in employing the words *"Protestant Churches or Congregations"* to throw open the door respecting the keeping of all registers indiscriminately to all Protestant Sectaries thereafter without restriction. In such cases the evil would have become greater than that meant to be remedied. At that time there were no other Protestant Churches or Congregations in this Province, other than those in communion with the Churches of England and Scotland, and therefore the interpretation of the Act, that such only were intended by it is corroborated. The question has not relation to the exercise of religious freedom without restraint. This Court neither can nor does it mean to touch or affect full religious toleration."

"The present case respects a civil office of great importance to the civil and temporal right of his Majesty's subject, in regard to the proof to be adduced of legitimacy, when the transmission of property may become a matter of legal contest. Such an office as keeper of such a register cannot be claimable by any person as of right, unless the act confirmed that right..."

13 April 1826 Bills passed by the Legislative Council and sent to the Assembly which are not in the list of Acts sanctioned at the close of the session.

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Bill for removing doubts respecting the construction of a certain part of the Act of the thirty-fifth year of the Reign of His late majesty George the Third, Chapter four, intitulated:

"An Act to establish the forms of Registers of Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, to confirm and make valid in law the Register of the Protestant Congregation of Christ Church, Montreal and others which may have been informally kept, and to afford the means of remedying omissions in former Registers, as also the removing doubts about the validity of certain marriages heretofore mentioned." (Declares no one but Clergymen of the Churches of Rome, England and Scotland entitled to have Registers of baptism, marriages and burials, and extend these to Missionaries of those Churches and removes doubts respecting certain marriages by Ministers of the Church of Scotland.)

17 April 1826 Quebec Gazette #3633, Page 1, Co. 4C

The following is a copy of the Protest by his Honour the Speaker of the Legislative Council, against the Bill for extending certain Privileges to the Wesleyan Methodists, which Bill it will be recollected was one of those which was reserved for the signification of His Majesty's pleasure.

Legislative Council, 16th, March, 1826.

Dissentit.

- Because.** The Christian Religion being the Law of the British Empire and the Church of England and Ireland, as well as the Church of Scotland, Constituent Part of the imperial government; it cannot be competent to the subordinate and dependent Legislature of a Province to affect the one or the other, directly or indirectly by any of its Acts; yet the Bill violates the principles of the former, and the tenets and discipline of the later, by a legislation which sanctions the administration of the Holy Sacrament of Baptism by a ministry of mere laymen.
- Because.** It affects the interests of the Clergy of the Churches of England, Ireland and Scotland, by taking from them (without and indemnity whatever) the fees to which as Priests of these Establishments, and consequently public Officers of the Imperial Government they are now entitled upon Baptisms, Marriages and Sepulchers.
- Because.** In the year 1823, a Bill for the Marriage of Dissenters was introduced into the House of Lords, in which all that was asked, was that having gone through the forms required by Law, and having paid the fees due to the established Churches, Dissenters should be allowed to Marry in their own Chapels, and that their Marriages should afterwards to regularly registered by the Clergymen of the Parish, yet even this Bill was rejected upon the first reading.
- Because.** The Bill confides the execution of a public trust (that is to say the keeping of Public Registers of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials) to every private individual who may be elected to be a Preacher to any Sect, that is to say to persons who being private individuals and no more, may happen to be elected by a few other individuals to a nominal and private situation to which the public has no concern whatever, and over which persons the Kings Government neither has, nor can have any control whatever.
- Because.** The Bill tends to facilitate clandestine Marriages and Bigamy, by confiding the rights of celebrating Marriages to individuals over whom the Government has no control, and to all Sects, whatever their tenet may be.
- Because.** The Bill by multiplying the Registers of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials to an extend which cannot be foreseen, almost defeats the very objects which by one general Register

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they are designed to promote, and will greatly increase the difficulties and the expenses of all reaches as to the Birth, Marriage or Death, of any individual in times to come

Because. The Bill tends to encourage Schism and to foster dissensions in Religion, by raising the most unlettered Labourer if he is a Preacher of any Sect, to the power and rank of the regular Priesthood. - A premium which cannot fail to determine the Sects which now exist, to resist all ideas of union with the **Established Churches**, to encourage the foundation of new Sects, with the same disposition *ad infinitum*, to degrade the Established Churches and ultimately Religion itself. (Signed) J. Sewell, Speaker

17 April 1826 Québec Gazette #3633, Page 1, Col. 4B.

To the Editor of the Québec Gazette

Sir: In last Tuesday's Mercury is an article purporting to be a genuine protest against the Bill for extending certain privileges to the Methodists - but every person must see through the **joke**.

- Because:** the Church of Scotland is **not** a constituent part of the imperial Government.
- Because:** dissenting Ministers are **not** "**Mere Laymen**", for ordination without a Bishop is declared by the 13th of Elizabeth, Chapter 12, according to the Gospel and valid in law.
- Because:** the fees taken by the Priests of the established Church for performing the **Ceremonies** of Baptism, Marriages, and Burials are not exacted under any pretense of right or law.
- Because:** ministers of the Church of Scotland are **not** public offices of the imperial Government.
- Because:** the circumstances stated respecting the Marriage Bill in the House Of Lords are **not the true facts in the case**.
- Because:** dissenting Ministers are not **Private** individuals.
- Because:** the Government have **great** control over Dissenting Minister held by a bond of £400, with heavy fines and penalties for the smallest **unavoidable** inadvertency.
- Because:** the Priests of the Establishment give no bonds and are liable to no fines and no penalties for similar voluntary delinquencies.
- Because:** the nominal Scotch Churches in Canada have no Ecclesiastical connection with any Presbytery in Scotland.
- Because:** no marriage can be celebrated by a dissenting Minister unless both parties have been Members of his Congregation for 6 months - he must therefore know if they are legally marriageable.
- Because:** he **dare not** marry any persons without the publication of the **Banns** or the **Governor's License**.
- Because:** there will be **less difficulty and expense** in examining the Registers than before - for the Dissenting Ministers will charge no fees for their duty.
- Because:** all the Registers now in Canada are **not** one general Register.
- Because:** all the active Members of Parliament personally know that the Dissenting Ministers in Canada are **not** "**unlettered labourers**".
- Because:** the Dissenting ministers will exact no fees for Baptisms and Burials, and therefore **wish no premium**.
- Because :** the Dissenters have been the only people in England at various periods **who ever pretended any religion at all**.

For the above **sixteen** **Because**s, and it would be easy to enlarge then to **sixteen hundred**, the authenticity of the Protest referred to is disputed - therefore all persons must put it down as a piece of strange unaccountable waggery invented by the Editor of the Mercury.

Thinks I to myself.

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20 July 1827 Québec Gazette #3775 Page 1, COL. 2C

Dissenters Marriage BILL. - The Marquis of Lansdowne moved the second reading of this bill. Its object was to relieve the consciences or those Dissenters who could not subscribe to the doctrines implied in the marriage ceremony of the Church, he meant the Unitarians. But all classes of Dissenters would derive benefit from the bill. Jews and Quakers were excepted, because the validity of their marriages were already recognized. The bill provided that the banns should be published in the usual way, after which the parties should go before a **magistrate** (my emphasis) to have the marriage solemnized, using a certain form for that purpose; and lastly, that they should get the marriage registered in a Church. He felt assured that the interests of the community would be consulted by conceding the measure.

Lord Eldon opposed the bill. He really did not know what was meant by a Unitarian. He has asked two Right Reverend Prelates, but got no answer. He understood, however, that the Unitarian denied the divinity of the Saviour, and therefore objected to the marriage ceremony in which that doctrine was implied. He could not consent to degrade the clergy, by obliging them to register marriages which they did not solemnize. After several other remarks of the same tendency, he moved that the bill be read that day three months.

The Lord Chancellor, in a very able speech, supported the bill. The Bishop of Chester approved of the Bill, but thought some alteration necessary. The House then divided, when there appeared, 61 for the bill, against it 54: majority 7.

3 April 1827 Québec Gazette # 3779 Page 1, Col. 2C

It appears by the five proclamations of His Excellency the Governor-in-Chief, dated 29th August 1827, that five of the Bills reserved on 20th March 1826, for the signification of his Majesty's pleasure were sanctioned by the King in Council on the 14th March inst....Neither can be understood the declaration of the official paper that the "**Dissenters Marriage Bill**" reserved at the same time, has been **disapproved** by His Majesty.

TWISTS AND TURNS OF THE PROTESTANT REGISTERS 1795 - 1835

by Gilbert R. Bossé
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A compendium of petitions, messages, letters to the editor, bills and acts which eventually became the laws our churches in the Province of Quebec were obliged to follow, changing little until the new Quebec Civil Code was introduced in 1994. Was there no marriages and baptisms, or even deaths during the early part of the 19th century, how were church registers established and validated, what was the inferior District of Gaspé Act all about, how were marriages solemnized in the Townships or what the Wesleyan Methodists Privileges Act was all about, are but a few of the dozens of subjects covered. With table of contents and practical index, this work covers obscure aspects of our early history difficult to find.

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The Mailbag

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from your cards and letters
By QFHS member Mimi Hayward

The MAILBAG is **your** forum for genealogical news and debate; **your** space for announcements, reunion notices, new sources and resources, or achievements to tell the world about. We sometimes must edit for length of an item but **not for content**.

ROBERTSON FARM: CHATEAUGUAY:

*Roy V. Shaw
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In the December 1996 issue of Connections (Mailbag), one of the items concerned Roy Shaw's unsuccessful efforts to locate the ROBERTSON farm in the Chateauguay area. Since he still has not received or found any information on the location or history, we are repeating his request for any information on the farm (early 1800s), and burial place of his great-great grandparents, Hugh ROBERTSON and Elizabeth CAMPBELL. The baptism of their daughter Helen is recorded in the 1818 register of St. Gabriel Street Presbyterian Church, Montreal, on the same day as the baptism of Mary, the daughter of Duncan MCCUAIG and Nancy CAMPBELL, both witnessed by Robert MCNABB. Two Hugh ROBERTSON farms and two CAMPBELL farms have been located near Martintown, ON. Mr. Shaw would be very pleased to hear from anyone who knows of a ROBERTSON farm in Chateauguay, or of any connection with the owners of the Martintown farms.

Please correspond directly with Roy Shaw or; if more convenient, by e-mail to QFHS: <qfhs@cam.org> and we will forward to Mr. Shaw.

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Alison Clarke Connelly (#2307) has sent a notice of interest to those with BLANCHARD / BLANSHARD / BLANCHER and variants ancestry everywhere. All references worldwide are welcome.

For further information see the Blanchard website at: <http://www.blanshard.demon.co.uk/bfhs.htm> or write to the above address (S.A.E.)

LAND GRANTS by the CROWN, 1763-1890, in the PROVINCE OF QUEBEC (LOWER CANADA): From several correspondents.

From time to time we receive queries to do with the coverage dates and the format of the *Alphabetical Index to the names of the grantees of lands granted by the Crown, in the Province of Quebec, from 1763 to the 31st of December 1890*. This is Volume 1 of the 2-volume set; the volume that must be used first.

Several observant researchers have questioned that the earliest date given is 1766 - not 1763. This was due to the time required from receipt of the petition for land to the actual granting of a specific location.

The next most frequently asked question has to do with alphabetization in the so-called "*Alphabetical Index*". The names within each township and county are arranged alphabetically, but only in as much as all the As, all the Bs, etc are together so the entire County must be searched - pity the researcher whose ancestral name begins with S! Within Counties, names are grouped within each Township - but - entries for some Townships may be scattered within the County list, for example in Joliette County, Halifax Township occurs three separate times. Counties are alphabetical, but the Townships within them are not.

This index is a most useful resource, but it **does** need close reading.

SEIGNEURIAL TENURE:

Another question from users of the Land Grants Index (above) is related to the terminology, specifically the meaning of "seigneurial tenure".

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According to *Columbo's Canadian References*, John R. Columbo, Oxford U. Press, 1976:478, this was a system of land settlement in New France. The Crown granted concessions of land (seigneuries) to individuals (seigneurs) who in turn had to settle a number of habitants (censitaires) on them. Other obligations of the seigneur were the building of a mill, and the establishment of a court of law for minor disputes, while the habitant had to clear the land and pay modest annual dues (cens et rentes) to the seigneur. This system survived until 1854.

CENTREVILLE, CANADA - but which one?!

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Raymond Miller's father, Oscar Harry MILLER s/o Onslow MILLER & Ida (maiden name unknown), was born in Centreville, Canada. Mr. Miller is looking for the location of the town, and its Vital Records repository. Therein lies his problem. According to the 1908 edition of Lovell's Gazetteer of Canada, there were at least 10 communities called Centreville, more if Centre Village, Centre Hill, Centreton, etc. are included ... located in Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Ontario, and in the Western provinces; all spelt Centre... not Center...

Ray Miller would be very happy to hear from anyone for whom the names of Oscar, Onslow or Ida MILLER have meaning, particularly associated with a town of Centreville. E-mail to the above address, or by regular mail c/o QFHS - mark the envelope MAILBAG and we will see that Mr. Miller gets your letter.

WALTER SYDNEY KING; WARWICKSHIRE to CANADA, c 1884 to 1890: a BAKER by TRADE.

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Mr. King writes:

Researching family of WALTER SYDNEY KING, born 31 Oct 1863, Church Street, Rugby, Warwickshire, England, son of WILLIAM KING and RHODA SMITH, married 19 Nov 1843.

From the 1871 census for Rugby he was still living in Rugby, aged 7 years. Assuming he married at 21 would take us to 1884. He was a baker by trade and when he went to Canada he set up a successful bakery business.

He married a lady named Francis (surname not known), they had two children, Sidney and Francis, and they [the family] emigrated to Canada between c 1884 and 1890.

A reply to Mr. G.R.King at the above address would be appreciated, or e-mail to Nick Winch at the above e-mail address.

Nicholas Winch is a member of the Coventry Family History Society in the UK, and has generously offered to pass on any enquiries from QFHS members to members of his Society.

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This is a preliminary announcement - we will keep you posted.

The LANCASTER Reunion will take place on August 13, 2000; at St. James Anglican Church Hall. For further information as plans go forward, contact either of the two people above.

ARCHIVES NATIONALES du QUEBEC / QUEBEC NATIONAL ARCHIVES: MONTREAL BRANCH

By the time that members receive this issue of Connections, the Montreal Branch on Mullins Street will be closed and the move in progress to the spacious, newly renovated location at 535 Viger Street East. This site includes the Maison Jodoin. The main building was constructed in 1910 for L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales designed by architects Daoust and Gauthier in the Beaux Arts style, so popular at the turn of the century. The roof is centred with an ornamental carving depicting two allegorical figures Commerce and Prosperity, represented by the Roman god Mercury. The oldest part of the building, the Maison Jodoin, was built in 1870, a rowhouse on Viger Square in what was then an upper class residential district. For some years these buildings

were occupied by Dawson College.

This new home of the Archives is scheduled to open in January 2000. We will miss the familiarity of Mullins Street, but will appreciate the spaciousness and indispensable resources of Viger street.

WHAT'S IN A NAME:

Thanks to Ruth Robinson (#1349) who spotted this in Family Tree, September 1999:14.

"I have nothing but admiration for families which used uncommon Christian names for their children and so was fascinated at the way in which a Thurston Family, living in Michigan (US) in the mid-19th century named their 12 offspring. ... The parents named their sons and daughter thus: Ulysses Ithicus, Leodia Iphigenia, Chrystemas Andromea, Epimondas Epaphroditus, Achilles Lucurgus, Militiades Aristiades, Cassius Brutus, Solon Kossuth, Agathemnon Hiland, Dulcena Dulcerado, Patroclas Antilocus and Wendell Phillips. After such learnedly classical names for most of the family, you can't help wondering why number 12 had such "ordinary" monikers."

CALDWELL FAMILY: a PEDIGREE CHART of MYSTERY ORIGIN:

Thanks to Jim Tartton (#811) and to Dianne Berty of Dorval, Quebec

The introduction, by Jim Tartton tells the story.

"By fortuitous circumstances, a scroll measuring about 24 in. x 38 in. bearing a hand-painted Family Crest and a family tree of the CALDWELLS of Scotland with entries dating from 1550 to 1882 was handed to me in August 1999. The owner - Mrs. Dianne Berty of Dorval, QC - has willingly agreed to donate this document to the Quebec Family History Society so that we may hang it in our Library.

The author of this document is not known, for it is neither signed nor dated. It was found in the attic of the residence of our benefactor's mother in the Notre Dame de Gras suburb of Montreal. She knows of no Caldwells in her family line but certainly remembers that her family spent numerous summers in Newport, Rhode Island - the area where the last entries on the family tree resided.

A colour copy of the hand-painted family crest can be found in the subsequent pages - it is a piece of art in its own right. But to me, the layout of the family tree and the script used to enter the detail - some 164 entries with no errors - is an extraordinary example of penmanship. The entries are made in red ink in the hand-script style used in the mid-to-late 1800s. [The 19th century "s" that resembles an "f" - used for the first "s" of "ss" is shown as an example]

Unfortunately, neither the author's name or date of record is given [nor the information sources]. The very latest entry and one other were entered in the hand-writing of another. Dates are given in years only in most cases and many of these are preceded by the word *circa* to signify the degree of accuracy. The dates are cited for descendants only and not usually for spouses.

I find the title "Count of Milan of the Holy Roman Empire" interesting for John Caldwell (*ca* 1580-1639) - probably the first Caldwell into Ireland from Scotland - I presume went there during the "Plantation Period" when the objective of the English was to dilute Catholicism. The title itself must have been bestowed by the Roman Catholic Church and, according to the Chart, the first recipient was Sir James Caldwell (No. 41 on the Chart) (*ca* 1720-1789) who must have been a Catholic. The title was passed from father to son through five generations - the 4th Count of Milan on the Chart being Sir Henry John Caldwell (No. 61 on the Chart) (b. 1801) and the 5th Count being the Treasurer General of Lower Canada according to David Caldwell. [see appended documents]

To facilitate searching for the name of an ancestor, I have entered the data given in the Chart into the Personal Ancestral File Program (PAF 4.0) designed by The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. As of this date, the program can be downloaded free from their website at:

www.familysearch.org/OtherResources/paf4/

From the PAF4 Program, I then generated a GEDCOM File for importation into another program - Family Tree Maker, Version 6.0 - to provide a comparison of the output of two programs.

In addition, I conducted a brief Web search via the Caldwell Forum found under the genealogy.com web site. The comments by a David Caldwell and

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others indeed give some background to the validity of the early part of the Chart. Finally a more recent submission to the Caldwell Forum by a Marilyn Houser (August 20, 1999) again offers more and seemingly verified dates that agree approximately with the early part of the Chart.

The following printouts are appended:

- colour photo copy of the family crest.
- a copy of my letter to Mrs. Dianne Berty to thank her for the gift of the Chart on behalf of the Quebec Family History Society
- A printout of the data from the PAF program, Version 4.0.
- a printout of the data from the Family Tree Maker program, Version 6.0
- Caldwell Family Tree - Notes from the Web, July 21, 1998 to December 2, 1998.
- Caldwell Family by Marilyn Houser, August 20, 1999.

With this background, I leave further investigation to anyone interested in pursuing this family line."

Jim also searched one additional source - the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography, Volume 5, 1801-1920*. The entry for Henry Caldwell, army and militia officer, politician, seigneur, landowner, businessman and office holder; states b. c. 1735 in Ireland, Fourth son of Sir John Caldwell and Ann French; m. 16 May 1774 Ann Hamilton of Hampton Hall (Republic of Ireland); d. 1810 at Quebec, Lower Canada. Henry Caldwell had vast land holdings in Quebec, including what is known

as Caldwell Manor in Iberville County. The birth, marriage and death of this Henry Caldwell are cited on the Chart.

The Chart and the compilation of information put together by Jim Tarlton will be available in the QFHS Library.

VERTICAL FILE: COURS DE PALEOGRAPHIE:

*Donated by Margaret Marshall,
and the late John Avon*

For any who must decipher old French handwriting, these are clear and concise course notes on the history, interpretation and transcription of old French language documents, including the early documents of New France. The notes will be available in the Vertical File under Paleography

VERTICAL FILE: a REMINDER:

The material in the Vertical File is neither book nor periodical, so it is not catalogued. Most items can be copied, but not borrowed.

There is much useful information there for specialized research, such as a growing file on **Home Children**. It is worth a few moments exploration when you are in the Library ...you never know!

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NEW FOR 2000 - COMPUTER FOR CD VIEWING

At the October 1999 meeting of the Quebec Family History Society Executive Committee it was proposed and unanimously accepted that: the QFHS purchase a computer for the viewing of CDs by members. As much genealogical information is now being published on CDs this new addition to our library will be an extremely useful tool in research. If you have any suggestions as to what CDs may be acquired please send them to QFHS Librarian, Pennie Redmile.

*CDs will be listed under **Library Acquisitions** in future issues of **Connections**.*

RADIO VILLE-MARIE - "HISTOIRE ET RACINES" (HISTORY AND ROOTS)

A four-year old French-language radio station, Radio Ville-Marie, now has a regular broadcast on genealogy, history, and family associations. If you understand spoken French, tune in at 91.3 FM from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday evenings. (100.3 FM in the Sherbrooke region)

The program consists of interviews with authors, members of genealogical, historical or family association, followed by some genealogical pointers and announcements of upcoming events. They have already started broadcasting information about *QFHS courses and Public Lectures*.

Here is an extract of some of the highlights of interest to genealogists - the full schedule is posted in the QFHS Library.

A speaker on the Ouellet-te families (January 27);

An item on the history of *La Presse* (February 3);

The Charron and Ducharme families (February 24);

The topic will be about Irish roots (March 16)

where QFHS member Lorraine Gosselin is scheduled to be interviewed.

A guest speaking about the history of Protestants in New France (March 23);

Jewish history in Quebec will be featured (April 13);

While a program about Native history will be presented (May 11).

Other topics discussed will be:

History of the French language (Jan 6); archeology (Jan 13); the ancient parish of Sault-au-

Racollet (Jan 20); evolution of the computer (Feb 10); History of Quebec 1920-1935 (Feb 17);

SUBMITTED BY LORRAINE GOSSELIN

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY was held at Maison du Brasseur, Lachine, Quebec on October 12th, 1999

QFHS President, Gary Schroder opened the Annual General Meeting of the Quebec Family History Society with a tribute to Alexander Bell, Treasurer, who passed away peacefully at his home on October 10th, 1999. The Board of Directors presented the financial statement for the year ending July 31st 1999, which was unanimously approved. [see a brief summary on page 23]. The Directors for the year 2000, were confirmed by acclamation. They are:

President	Gary Schroder
Vice-President	Derek Hopkins
Vice-President	Dawn Ouellette
Treasurer	Dorothy Weller
Recording Secretary	Lorraine Gosselin
Executive Secretary	Joan Benoit

The guest speaker for the evening was Ms Cynthia Cooper, Curator - Costume and Textile Collection for the McCord Museum in Montreal. Her topic was Montreal's Historical Fancy Dress Ball of 1898 and the development of earlier dress balls. She presented a very interesting and informative speech and slide-show which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. For those who were unable to attend the website is in this issue's *Computree*. [see: QFHS Lecture Series - Historical Fancy Dress Balls].

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

2713	ROBERTS Miss AGNES S.	LASALLE QUEBEC CANADA
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2760	STARK Mrs CHRIS	TARPON SPRINGS FLORIDA USA
2761	CODE Mr CECIL	D.D.O. QUEBEC CANADA

Due to a slight computer problem Joan Benoit was unable to give me *New Member* addresses and postal codes in time for publication. Pls address all correspondence to Joan at QFHS [use name / member #]

QUEBEC CITY GAZETTE 1846 -1855 DEATH NOTICES ["L"]

LABADIE, Etienne Labadie, d. Aug. 3, 1853, age 46 years.

LACASSE, Antoine Lacasse, d. July 15, 1849 at St. Roch, age 65 years.

LACASSE, Rev. Lacasse, d. Dec 8, 1847 at St Henri de Lauzon

LACESNE, Louis Celeste d. Nov. 24, 1847 at London.

LACKREY, James Lackrey, d. Nov. 13, 1854 at New Orleans, age 23 years, late of Québec.

LACOSTE, Catherine Caroline Lacoste, d. Feb 5, 1853 at Boucherville, age 24 years wife of Georges Louis Fleury of D'Eschambault

LACOSTE, Louis René Lacoste, d. Nov. 7, 1854 at Boucherville, age 31 years.

LACROIX, Janvier Auguste Lacroix, d. Oct. 7, 1851 at Montréal, age 45 years.

LAFLAMME, Mr. T. Laflamme, d. July 26, 1849 at Montréal.

LAFLIN, Dr. Uriah Laffin, d. Dec. 4, 1854 at Clarenceville, C.E., age 61 years.

LAFORCE, Mrs. widow Pierre LaForce, d. Nov. 18, 1853 at Ste Claire de Joliet, age 71 yrs

LAFRANCE, Georges Hipolite Honoré, d. Jan. 18, 1848, age 2 years, son of Alex Lafrance.

LAGUEUX, Joseph Lagueux, d. Feb. 25, 1848 at Pointe Lévi, age 48 years, advocate.

LAGUEUX, Dame Louise Lagueux, d. May 12, 1849, age 50 yrs, wife of Joseph Bourassa

LAING, Capt. James Laing, d. Sept. 17, 1846 at St. John, N.B., age 78 years, native of Grangemouth, Scotland.

LAING, John Laing, d. Feb. 6, 1846, age 29 years, teacher.

LAIRD, Isabella Gillespie, d. Apr. 27, 1852, infant daug. of William Laird.

LAIRD, John Laird, d. Aug. 29, 1850, age 64 years, native of Paisley, Scotland.

LALACHEUR, Elizabeth d. July 28, 1849, age 40 years.

LALIEVRE, Henry Francis, d. Nov. 23, 1850, son of Henry Lalievre.

LALIEVRE, Roger Lalievre, d. July 11, 1848 at St. Roch, age 83 years.

LAMB, James, d. Oct. 31, 1853, age 27 yrs, son of William Lamb of Easingwold, Yorkshire, Eng.

LAMBE, James Henry Lambe, d. Feb. 26, 1854 at Montréal, age 69 years.

LAMBERT, Gen. Sir J. Lambert, d. Nov. 15, 1847 at Weston House, Thames Ditton, 75 yrs.

LAMBERT, Maj. Gen. Lambert, d. Jan. 8, 1848 at Kingston, age 66 years.

LAMBERT, Margaret Lambert, d. July 5, 1851 at Woodfield Harbour, age 5 years, daug. of James Lambert.

LAMBERT, Oscar Randolph, d. Jan. 6, 1855 at Becancour, age 11 months, son of Thomas Alexander Lambert.

LAMBERT, William Lambert, d. Aug. 7, 1854 at Union Cove, age 39 years.

LAMBIE, Rev. James Lambie, d. Sept. 16, 1847 at Pickering, minister of Presbyterian Church.

LAMONTAGNE, Charles d. Mar. 9, 1854 at Montréal, age 65 years.

LAMPSON, Sarah Lampson, d. Feb 4 1848 at Rouville Mountain age 80 years, relict of Samuel Andres, mother of Samuel and Stephen R. Andres of Chambly.

LANAGHAN, Ellen Lanaghan, d. Oct. 8, 1852, age 9 years, daug. of John Lanaghan of Younghill, Co. Cork, Ireland.

LANCASTER, James Lancaster, d. Jan. 22, 1848 at China Me, age 100 years.

LANDEL, Louisa Jane Lane, d. Dec. 28, 1852, age 27 years, wife of Matthew Landel.

QUEBEC CITY GAZETTE 1846-1855 - DEATH NOTICES "L"

LANDEL, Matthew Bell Landel, d. Jan. 15, 1853 at Longueuil, age 28 yrs, son of late George Richardson Landel.

LANDIL, James John, d. Nov. 8, 1854 at Havana, son of late Lt. George H. Landil, R.N.

LANE, Elizabeth Campbell, d. Dec 30, 1852 at Mount Pleasant age 1 year, daug. of E. Lane.

LANE, George, d. Mar 13, 1846, age 4 years, son of William Lane of Ste. Foy Road.

LANE, Harriet, d. Aug. 20, 1852, age 1 year, daug. of George H. Lane.

LANE, Sarah Elizabeth, d. Feb. 19, 1853, age 50 years, wife of William Lane.

LANE, William Lane, d. July 1, 1853, age 43 years.

LANG, Mrs James Lang, d. July 27, 1849 at Châteauguay Basin, age 44 years.

LANG, Rev. Matthew Lang, d. Feb. 21, 1850 at St. John, C.E., age 53 yrs, formerly of that city.

LANG, William Lang, d. Nov. 25, 1854 at Montréal, 43 years.

LANGAN, Maria Johnson Langan, d. Sept. 25, 1848 at St. Simon, Co. St. Hyacinthe, wife of Archibald Kennedy Johnson, daug. of late Patrick Langan.

LANGAN, Mrs. Langan, d. Nov. 26, 1847, widow of late Patrick Langan.

LANGEDOC, John J. Langedoc, d. Feb 11, 1846, age 28 yrs son of Francis Langedoc, Seigneur of St. George Manor House.

LANGLAIS, Charles Langlais, d. July 29, 1846, age 61 yrs, joiner

LANGLOIS, Alfred, d. May 7, 1852, age 4 weeks, son of P. Langlois Jr.

LANGLOIS, Angèle Josephine, d. Dec. 2, 1847, age 6 months, daug. of Charles Langlois.

LANGLOIS, Charles J. Fage, d. July 29, 1851, age 17 months, son of Charles Langlois.

LANGLOIS, Francis Charles, d. Mar. 28, 1851, age 3 months, son of P. Langlois Jr.

LANGLOIS, François Langlois, d. May 25, 1854, age 96 years.

LANGLOIS, Jacques Langlois, d. Oct. 22, 1847 at Pont Breau, Parish St. Martin, Louisiana, age 34 years, native of Québec.

LANGLOIS, James B. Langlois, d. Nov. 27, 1854, age 29 years.

LANGRAVE, Langrave of Hesse d. Jan. 10, 1847 at Carlsruhe, brother of Gustavus Adolphus Frederick.

LAPELLETTRIE, Margaret Elizabeth, d. Jan. 27, 1851 at Montréal, age 13 months, daug. of Rev. Emile Lapelletrie.

LAPERRIERE, Augustin d. Oct. 26, 1851, age 47 years.

LAPIERRE, Lewis LaPierre of Galt, d. Aug. 11, 1850, lately of Plians near Paris, C.W.

LAPORTE, Léocadie Laporte, d. Aug. 25, 1854, age 45 years, wife of Alexis Dorval.

LARIVIERE, Augustin Larivière, d. Feb. 27, 1852.

LAROCHE, Etienne Laroche of Québec, d. Feb. 26, 1852 at Doum near Peterborough, C.W., age 28 years.

LAROQUE, Amable Laroque, d. Nov. 29, 1854 at Chambly, age 84 yrs father of Bishop Laroque.

LARUE, Arthur, d. Aug. 5, 1846 at Little River St. Charles, son of Wilbrod Larue.

LARUE, Edward Larue, d. Feb. 26, 1847, Seigneur of Pointe aux Trembles.

LARUE, Marie Anne des Anges Larue, d. Oct 24, 1851 at Pointe aux Trembles de Neuville, age 57 yrs, wife of Lt. Col. François Angers.

LASUEUR, Hannah Jane, d. Sept. 27, 1854, age 9 years, daug. of Philip Lasueur.

LATOUCHE, Paul Latouche, d. Apr. 23, 1854 at St. Henri de Lauzon, age 44 years.

LAURENT, Francis Laurent, d. Apr. 11, 1846, age 85 years, merchant.

Laurie, John Laurie, d. Oct. 10, 1854 at Glasgow, 79 years

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LAURIN, Emma Camille Eulalie Dallaire, d. Nov. 16, 1852 at Ancienne Lorette, age 4 years, daug. of Joseph Laurin.

LAVALEE, Thomas Lavalée, d. June 17, 1847, age 78 years.

LAVELL, Margaret Amelia Eliza Lavell of Port Hope, d. Mar. 14, 1848, age 28 years, wife of Rev. Charles Lavell, daug. of Simeon Morrill, Mayor of Toronto.

LAVERGNE, Bazile Zephirin Octave, d. June 26, 1854, age 18 days, son of Bazile Lavergne of Québec.

LAVIOLETTE, Marie Josephthe Laviolette, d. Apr. 2, 1849, age 52 yrs, wife of Joseph Boucher of Niverville, Seigneur of Niverville

LAW, Mary Law, d. Oct. 26, 1852, age 39 years, wife of Simon Rickens.

LAWLESS, Capt. W.C. Lawless, d. Jan. 4, 1851 at Kingston.

LAWLEY, William d. Aug. 2, 1854 at Montréal, age 72 years.

LAWLOR, Jane Lawlor, d. Dec. 27, 1852 at Montréal, age 42 years, wife of William Lawlor.

LAWRENCE, George Lawrence, d. Aug. 5, 1848 at Lawrenceville, Niagara, age 93 years.

LAWSON, at Shutton, Georgina, Alexander Craig Lawson, d. Sept. 2, 1849.

LAWSON, William Lawson, d. Aug. 29, 1848 at Halifax, age 77 years.

LAWTON, Eleanor, d. Aug. 6, 1846 at Waterford, Ireland, age 87 years, relict of John Lawton.

LAWTON, George Lawton of Sparta, C.W., d. Sept. 12, 1848, age 56 years.

LAYCOCK, James Laycock, d. Mar. 27, 1853 at Woodstock, C.W., age 67 years, formerly of Colne, Lancashire, England.

LEA, James Lea of Port Lewis, d. Oct. 11, 1853.

LEACH, John Leach, d. July 15, 1849, age 36 years.

LEAVITT, Thomas Leavitt, d. Nov. 7, 1850, age 56 years.

LEAYCRAFT, Henrietta, d. June 17, 1850, infant daug. of J.W. Leaycraft.

LEAYCRAFT, Jeremiah d. Oct. 14, 1849 at Springfield, Ste. Foy Road, age 67 years.

LEAYCRAFT, Joseph Frederick, d. Aug. 11, 1846, age 6 months, son of Joseph W. Leaycraft.

LEAYCRAFT, Phillippi d. July 20, 1851, age 38 years, wife of Joseph Leaycraft.

LEBOURVEAU, John d. Nov. 8, 1846, age 71 years.

LEBRETON, John LeBreton, d. Feb. 25, 1848 at Toronto.

LEBRETON, Susan, d. July 19, 1847 at Bytown, age 60 years, wife of John LeBreton.

LECHEMINANT, George John Mills, d. Nov. 17, 1850, age 2 years, son of W. Lecheminant.

LECHEMINANT, William Squire, d. Nov. 22, 1850, age 7 years, son of Mr. LeCheminant.

LECKIE, Robert Leckie, d. Oct. 26, 1853 at Glasgow, 85 years.

LECOMPLE DUPRE, Frances, d. Mar. 12, 1850 at England, age 82 yrs, widow of late Gen. Lemoine, daug. of Jean Baptiste LeComple Dupré.

LEE, Anna Maria Susan, d. July 30, 1853 at Hare Point, St. Roch, age 12 months, daug. of C.C. Lee.

LEE, Thomas Van Felson, d. July 28, 1854 at Phare Point, age 7 months, son of T.C. Lee.

LEEDS, Rev. John Leeds, d. Mar. 12, 1847 at New York, late of Coteau du Lac, Québec.

LEFRANCOIS, Alexandre d. June 16, 1847 at New Orleans on board steamer "Porpoise", age 46 years, native of Québec.

LEFRAY, Alice Maude, d. Dec. 1, 1852 at Toronto, age 3 years, daug. of Capt. J.H. Lefray.

LEGARE, Thérèse Legaré, d. Aug. 4, 1853 at Ste. Foy, age 40 years, wife of Mirabel Tessier of this city.

LEGGE, Margaret Emma, d. Nov 4, 1849, age 3 years, daug. of W.A. Legge.

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LEGGETT, David Denison Cameron Stewart, d. Mar. 23, 1848 at Kings Co, age 7 yrs son of Joseph Cameron Leggett.

LEGGETT, Frances Charlotte Maria, d. Mar. 28, 1848 at Kings Co, age 3 years, dau. of Joseph Cameron Leggett.

LEGIE, Susannah A.N. Legie, d. Dec. 6, 1849, daug. of W.S. Legie, of St. Louis Rd, Québec.

LEGRIS DIT LEPINE, Charlotte Legris dit Lepine, d. Oct. 30, 1850, age 53 years, wife of Germain Savard.

LEISHMAN, Andrew Leishman, d. Jan. 8, 1854 at Lachine, age 73 years.

LELAND, R.P. Leland of Barrie, d. Oct. 31, 1853.

LELIEVRE, Emily Jane, d. Nov. 6, 1850, age 3 years, daug. of Henry LeLievre.

LEMAITRE, J.B. Lemaître, d. July 11, 1854, age 54 years.

LEMAITRE DIT ST. GERMAIN, Marie Marguerite Delphine Lemaître dit St. Germain, d. Jan. 31, 1853 at Montréal, age 46 years, wife of John Dunn.

LEMAITRE, Thérèse Lemaître, d. July 1 1846 at Ste Marguerite Three Rivers, age 72 yrs, widow of late M.G. Shepherd.

LEMARNE, Emma, d. Aug. 16, 1847 at Montréal, dau. of Robert Le Marne.

LEMESURIER, Arthur Graves, d. Oct. 30, 1852 at Beauvoir, 4 yrs, son of H. LeMesurier Jr

LEMIEUX, Dame Emilie Lemieux, d. Aug. 30, 1848 at St. Thomas, wife of Richard Samuel Dominique.

LEMIEUX, Fabien Lemieux, d. Oct 1, 1847 at L'Islet age 33 yrs

LEMOINE, Denis Henri, d. June 26, 1849 infant son of A. Lemoine

LEMOINE, Louis Lemoine, d. May 16, 1853 at Château Richer age 70 years.

LEMON, Jacob Lemon, d. Oct. 29, 1851 at Simcoe, Norfolk Co., age 77 years.

LEMONDE, J.H. Joseph Oscar Philip, d. July 20, 1854, son of Joseph Lemonde.

LENFESTAY, Mrs. P. Lenfestay, d. Jan. 12, 1847 at Toronto, age 26 years, formerly of Québec.

LENFESTEY, Abraham d. July 13, 1849, age 40 years.

LENFESTEY, Nicholas d. Feb. 24, 1850 at Seal Rock, district of Gaspé, age 82 yrs, native of Island of Guernsey, father of

late A. Lenfestey of Lower Town

LENNARD, Catherine, d. Dec. 24, 1853, infant daug. of Juo. Lennard.

LENNOX, Catherine Elizabeth Lennox, d. Jan. 2, 1853 at Montréal, daug. of late John Lennox.

LEPAGE, Hubert, d. Oct 6, 1848 at Montréal, age 81 years.

LEONARD, Bridget, d. Sept. 30, 1850, age 2 years, daug. of John Leonard.

LEONARD, Lucy, d. Apr. 30, 1847 at Digby, wife of late Hon. George Leonard of Sussex Vale, N.B.

LEPINE, Charles Lepine, d. Sept. 14, 1851, age 35 years.

LEPROHON, Louisa Emelie, d. Dec. 21, 1846 at Peterborough, daug. of J.P. Leprohon of Montréal, wife of John McNab, surgeon.

Extracted from
Index of Death Notices
**QUEBEC CITY
GAZETTE
1846 - 1855**
Compiled by E.J. Smith
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***Library Acquisitions* - DECEMBER 1999**

Submitted By **PENNIE REDMILE - LIBRARIAN**

NEWS:

The Montreal branch of the National Archives of Quebec acquired a new home at 535 avenue Viger East. The official closing date at Mullins Street will be November 20th however other projected dates were changed as the new building was not ready. The re-opening will be about 2 months later. The Berr-Uqam and the Champ de Mars Metro (subways) will bring you within a few blocks of the new building. There is a parking lot just north of the building on LaGauchetiere which charges \$5. a day. The building takes up a full block - Lagauchetière, St Hubert, Viger East and Labelle.

At the moment, the Montreal Conference of the United Church archives are located in the basement of NAQ at Mullins St. Mrs Beverley Levine, Archivist, has an office there as well. This will change. The archivist's office will be moved to the Lachine United Church, but the United Church records will be moving to Viger East. Mrs Levine told me that she will have some information in her new office and will be able to answer questions.

This issue, we've added a few new books to the UEL (United Empire Loyalist) list. For the benefit of new members, these books are loaned to QFHS by the Heritage Branch of the UEL society and may not go out of the library. Marianne and Ruth Davis of the UEL society have helped with the work to make these available.

Donations of history books, genealogies, old school annuals, Who's Who in Canada, anything with lists of names pertaining to Quebec's past are always welcome.



New Books at QFHS - DECEMBER 1999

1. From Royal Township to Industrial City: Cornwall (Ont) 1784-1984
by Elinor K. Senior UEL/REF/ HG/167.01/S4/1983
2. With Heart and Hands and Voices:
Histories of Protestant Churches of Brome, Missisquoi and Surrounding Area (Quebec E Twps)
by Phyllis Hamilton UEL/REF/ HG/153.99/H3/1996
3. William Kirby, The Portrait of a Loyalist
by Lorne Pierce UEL/REF/BG/162.99/P5/1929
4. Chronology of Transportation re: Great Lakes, Lake Champlain and Great Lakes (1770 - 1975)
by John C Wood HG/100.01/W6/1991
5. Extracts from "The History of Pugwash" (NS)
by James A Smith HG/121.99/S6/1978
6. 1991 List of Lodges (Mason) AD/150.4/M3/1991
7. The War of the Revolution (2 vols)
by Christopher Ward MH/200.9/W3/1952/vol 1 & MH/200.9/W3/1952/vol 2
8. Ottawa Waterway: Gateway to a Continent
by Robert Legget HG/100.9/L4/1974
9. Grenville 1876 - 1976 (Quebec) HG/157.99/G7/1976
10. Parish of Lachine (Quebec) census 1891 AD/151.4/L3/1891
11. Exiles - French Canadian Patriots in the Land of a Thousand Sorrows (Australia)
by Max Foran HG/810.9/F6/1987

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12. The Great Seal of Canada
by Harvie Andre AD/100.01/C3/1988
13. Racism or Responsible Government: The French Canadian Dilemma of the 1840's
by Elizabeth Nish HG/150.01/N5/1967
14. Corridors '54 (Sir George Williams university yearbook) AD/151.5/C6/1954
15. Cahier D'Assemblée 1999 - Fédération des sociétés d'histoire du Québec
(gives a list of all history societies and addresses in Quebec) AD/150.2/F4/1999
16. Québec in the Duplessis Era 1935-1959: Dictatorship or Democracy?
edited by Cameron Nish HG/150.9/N5/1970
17. The Century Cyclopedia of Names
Benjamin E Smith - editor REF/AD/000.4/S6/1894
18. The French Canadians 1759-1766: Conquered? Half Conquered? Liberated?
by Cameron Nish - ed HG/150.9/N5/1966
19. Le Bottin des Ressources en Histoire au Québec
(gives a list of all the history societies in Quebec) -- donated by ??? REF/AD/150.4/Q8/1999
20. Canadian Who's Who Vol 30 (1995)
by Kieran Simpson AD/100.4/S5/1995
21. Holy Name Society of Montreal AD/ 150.4/ M6/1969
22. Role general de la Millice Canadienne de Québec
by Gabriel Elzear Tashereau MH/150.9/T3/1830
23. Le Canada et les Suisses 1604-1974
by E H Bovay MH/100.99/B6
24. The Meaning of Courage
by Donald Graves MH/100.99/G7
25. Les cahiers de la seigneurie de Chambly
by Chambly Hist Society
26. MacKenzie, Selkirk, Simpson
by Rev George Bryce DD HG/100.99/B7/1910
27. New Index to Roger & Abigail (Ufford) Terrill & Some Descendants 1632- 1993
by Don C Terrill FH/000.01/T9/1997
28. Lights on the St Lawrence: An Anthology
by Jean L Gogo HG/150.99/G6/1958
29. Bishop's University - The Quad '89
Susan Sheridan - editor AD/153.88/S5/1989
30. Alumni Directory - 1991 - Bishop's University
by Alumni Office Bishop's University AD/153.4/B5/1991
31. Second Stages in Researching Welsh Ancestry
by John & Sheila Rowlands REF/GN/440.9/R6/1999 (FFHS)
32. Ordeal By Fire - Canada 1910 -1945
by Ralph Allen HG/100.99/A5/1961
33. Two Families: Kirkpatrick and Lochhead
by V Joanne Packham FH/157.3/P3/1999
34. Old Montreal: John Clark, His Adventures, Friends and Family
by Adele Clarke HG/151.99/C5/1906
35. From Sea Unto Sea: Canada 1850-1910
by W.G.Hardy HG/100.99/H3/1960
36. St Armand, Quebec (3 lists in one duotang)
1. Inhabitants - 1804, 2. Grantees 1792-1796, 3. Names of Associates 1801
compiled by Mrs Leslie Martindale Adams HG/152.4/A4

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 - Surname Index - C Land Grants Quebec \$ 9.00 \$ 3.00
 - Surname Index - D Land Grants Quebec \$ 7.00 \$ 2.00
 - Surname Index - E Land Grants Quebec \$ 2.00 \$ 1.00
 - Surname Index - F Land Grants Quebec \$ 4.00 \$ 1.00
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QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

Statement of Revenue and Expenses for Year Ended July 31, 1999 with comparative figures for 1998

REVENUE	1999	1998
	\$	\$
Membership fees	32,697	28,889
Donations	3,832	2,042
Seminars and tours	4,723	3,517
Publications (net)	6,496	7,779
Other income	5,412	6,788
Interest	<u>669</u>	<u>882</u>
	<u>53,838</u>	<u>49,897</u>
EXPENSES		
Rent	16,815	16,245
Secretarial costs	3,500	3,500
Office expenses	4,026	3,516
Postage	5,168	4,822
Connections	5,991	5,099
Library expenses	3,210	1,535
Telephone	1,759	1,013
Insurance	1,244	818
Professional fees	1,500	1,640
Equipment purchases and maintenance	10,195	7,430
Other expenses	<u>1,688</u>	<u>1,524</u>
	<u>55,096</u>	<u>47,142</u>
EXCESS REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	(1,258)	2,755
Net Assets - beginning of year	31,512	28,757
Net Assets - end of year	30,254	31,512

QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

Statement of Financial Position for Year Ended July 31, 1999 with comparative figures for 1998

CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 8,725	\$ 18,971
Term deposits	30,944	22,852
Accounts receivable	<u>2,921</u>	<u>2,779</u>
	<u>\$ 42,590</u>	<u>\$ 44,602</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
Deferred income [note 3]	10,836	11,590
NET ASSETS	\$ 30,254	\$ 31,512
	<u>\$ 42,590</u>	<u>\$ 44,602</u>

A Visit To Victoria and The Victoria Genealogical Society

by Douglas Cooke

My wife and I have visited Victoria, B. C. on a number of occasions. The last time was February - March 1999. We wanted to find out what a Victoria winter was like. This was the land of mild winters, according to advertisements and the recommendations of the locals. The weather was milder than Eastern Canada temperatures but we picked the worst Winter in living memory. There were major storms and gales for six of the eight weeks we were there. Driving rain in the City; so much snow in the local ski areas that the roads and the ski trails were closed. Would you believe that the tows could not operate because the chairs were dragging in the snow!! Opportunities for dry outdoor activities were very rare. Ferry service to Vancouver was cut several times due to the extremely high winds. One of our pastimes was to visit a house behind an eight foot sea-wall to count the number of logs thrown up on the lawn. The logs were up to six feet in length and approximately 8 inches thick. A scary projectile

The house-bound genealogist does take serious advantage of such a situation, rather than wear-out his twiddling thumbs. Find the nearest L.D.S. Family History Centre and the nearest Genealogical Society.

I was fortunate to find The Latter Day Saints Family History Centre at the corner of Mann and Wilkinson Road. The staff and volunteers were most helpful. However, the large number of people using the Centre really offered a challenge to move about easily. The History Centre had received permission to expand, but work had not started.

The trip to the Victoria Genealogical Society

really paid off. If you have any relatives who were born, married, or died in British Columbia, this is the place to go. The Victoria Society has the microfilms and microfiche from the B.C. Vital Statistics Dept.;

Births 1872-1898;

Marriages 1872-1923;

Deaths 1872-1978.

My first visit reminded me of the moving experience The Quebec Family History Society had recently concluded. The Victoria Society had outgrown its facilities and were

preparing to move to larger quarters,

however, information was still accessible

The new office and library address is at 947 Alston.

The mailing address is:

Victoria Genealogical Soc

P.O. Box 45031,

Mayfair Postal Outlet,

Victoria, B.C. V8Z 7G9

My great-aunt and her family had lived and died in Vancouver

(or elsewhere in B.C.) That was the extent of the oral history concerning this part of the family. Sounds familiar doesn't it?? I had time on my hands and a new place to do some looking - a genealogist dream!!!!

On my first visit, a very helpful gentleman led me through the search techniques; first through microfiche to find the appropriate name and year, then to the proper roll of microfilm. Hannah (Cook) Strachan, died at the Vancouver General Hospital in 1957 following an operation for throat cancer. A find for me, however, in genealogical terms the best was yet to come.

The "death certificate" contained the additional information;

*RATHER THAN
TWIDDLING HIS THUMBS
THE HOUSE-BOUND
GENEALOGIST
FINDS THE NEAREST
L.D.S. FAMILY
HISTORY CENTRE
AND THE NEAREST
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY*

A TRIP TO VICTORIA, B.C.

1. The length of time she had lived in B.C - 47 yrs
2. Which country she had been born in
3. Citizenship, racial origin, married status, birthplace
4. Name of spouse
5. Occupation, type of business or date last employed
6. Name of father and mother and their birthplace
7. Signature and address of the informant
8. Place and date of burial and the name and address of the undertaker
9. Name of physician; date of last visit; date and cause of death
10. Date of operation, if any

What a gold-mine of family information, all on the first visit to the V.G.S. Needless to say, I became a member of the Victoria Genealogical Society.

On subsequent trips, with side trips to the University of Victoria's library to peruse

obituary notices in the newspaper files, I was able to find Hannah's husband David, her twin girls, Marjorie and Helen, son Donald and his wife Pearl.

The parents had married in Ontario (Belleville). The family, started in Winnipeg, Man., and moved to Vancouver in 1909. Marjorie died of mastoiditis in 1917, Helen died of heart problems in 1933, David, a butcher, died in 1937, of tubercular meningitis and arterial sclerosis, Donald, a printer, died of heart problems in 1949.

An additional discovery was the death of Hannah's brother, William Henry Cook, whom I had been looking for with no success. He was a painter, lived with his sister's family and died of appendicitis in 1936.

A visit to the Mountain view cemetery in Vancouver confirmed that all the above were buried in a single gravesite. A wet winter vacation well spent.

THE EVADERS TRUE STORIES OF DOWNED CANADIAN AIRMEN AND THEIR HELPERS IN WWII

There is a most interesting book in the QFHS Library entitled *The Evaders*, written by Emerson Lavender and Norman Sheffe.

This is the story of Canadian airmen who were shot down during World War II and managed to evade capture and return to England - mostly from Northwest Europe, but some from action in Italy and Burma. It seemed particularly appropriate to be reading this book just before Remembrance Day and I was pleased to find people I knew mentioned in the book. One was the man who organized the Shelburne escape route that brought people out by motor torpedo boat from Brittany. Another was one of the evaders.

It should be noted that there is a difference between "Evaders", who were never captured by the enemy, and who made their escape through the aid of civilians, and the other military personnel who escaped from prison camps - who are known as "Escapers". One wonders at their courage ... and equally admirable is the courage of the civilians who sheltered them.

BOOK CALL LETTERS: MH 100.9L31992

SUBMITTED BY PATRICK CAMPBELL / NOV. 1999

JUST ONE MORE CLUE

by Sharon Callaghan

They were small, very small. Earlier this century, they were born into a decade of hope, The Roaring Twenties. The Great War, the one to end all, was behind them and nothing but prosperity ahead of them. They came into this world as siblings. They might have been twins. Sadly they never knew each other, never knew a happy life. Here on earth for only a fleeting moment, each lived no more than a year. They both died young, buried in 1924 and 1925. Were they my aunt and uncle? I had to find out.

I sat staring at the piece of paper in front of me. It held a listing of names in a burial plot, two of which I had not recognized. My aunt, Kathleen McFarlane (Cox), on my mother's side, had just said that the Mary Dona Callaghan and John Michael Callaghan listed must have been my father's sister and brother. She had been so matter of fact, like it was common knowledge, giving me precious few details. How could it be that I was just hearing this? For several years I had been researching my family tree and had found no indication or even a hint of this. What could have happened what was wrong with them, I wondered? My aunt didn't know; she was only young at the time.

I had found this record in an around about way while tracing my paternal grandfather Luke Gerald Douglas Callaghan. I had never known him either. He had died young, around 1927, of tuberculosis. This happened before medical advancements might have helped him, might have allowed me to know him. With only a vague idea of the year of his death and his name, I had written to the Quebec Civil Archives Office at the Palais de Justice in Montreal. Having previously written to several parishes, I think that I had expected the same results - nothing. However, within a very short time, I had received a copy of the death certificate. As it was an extract from the register of civil status for Cote de Neiges Cemetery in Montreal, I had, therefore, contacted their offices to locate his burial plot.

Thus, it was that I held that record in my hand, listing among others my grandfather, Luke, and two unfamiliar names. It was hard to believe, a grandfather who I had never met and now, maybe, his children. An aunt and uncle who I never even knew existed. I knew that I couldn't bring them back. However, I felt like I had to give them some recognition. I had always understood that my father Luke Gerald Osborne Callaghan, born in 1921, had been an only child, raised by my grandmother, Edith May Cook(e), after the death of her husband. Was it possible that he had had siblings, born after him, all too young to ever know? I needed to know if not to put a face or faces to it, at least an identity. I wondered how I could verify it.

I sifted through all of my research papers for something to point me in the right direction. I was aware from the Lovell's Montreal City Directories and personal papers that my grandparents, Luke and Edith, had lived in the East End of Montreal at the time. From family stories I had heard that one of my grandfather's uncles, his namesake, was a priest, Father Luke Callaghan. I had also discovered that he had been the Cure of St Michael's

Parish in Montreal during the twenties. I figured that maybe these two little ones might have been baptized there. So I called the church's office and was offered an appointment to view the record books.

On a hot Montreal summer afternoon, I arrived at the corner of St. Urbain and St. Viateur, at a large brick and sandstone building, St Michael's Church. Reminders of bygone days of its large Irish congregation were evident in the shamrock and Irish rose designs. A slightly built man, wearing slacks and checkered shirt, warmly greeted me at the side door. His appearance belied what I was to realize only later, that he must have been the priest. In any case we started reviewing several handwritten, hard to read, registries. Judging by what my aunt had told me

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about the children's ages, I calculated that I only had to check one year prior to each of their burials. Through a year of recordings, prior to the June 1924 burial on my list, we searched for someone named Mary Dona Callaghan. There were just so many births; I wondered what could have happened to all of them. If she had been my aunt, I wasn't to find out that day. I felt disappointment welling up, Mary could have been my father's sister and I might never know. I considered whether I had missed the all-important entry that could prove my connection to this name. But no, no matter how diligently I checked there wasn't any, not even any similarities. Despite that, I couldn't give up.

We continued on into the scribbled, flowery, drawn out recordings of 1925. As the dates approached the July 1925 burial on my list, my hopes of locating someone named John Michael Callaghan dwindled. I had to decide where to look next. Maybe my grandparents had had to go elsewhere. But where?

I nearly passed over it. Logged at the very bottom of the book's legal-size page was John Callaghan, not John Michael, but John. Maybe, it could still be the one, read it slowly I thought, to take in every word. I carefully turned the page and saw, at the end of the entry, the names of my grandparents Luke Callaghan and Edith Cooke. It had to be the same John Michael.

As I got a copy of the entry, I realized that in less than two weeks from its date that little baby had been destined to be buried. I couldn't help but wonder if my grandparents had had any indication, any hint of tragedy to come. Or was it a truly happy event as it should have been?

Nevertheless, there was real satisfaction in making this discovery. It just seemed to make him more real, a link in the family chain through my grandparents. Now he was not just a name printed on a burial list, no longer a maybe. He was my uncle. One part of my aunt's story had actually come alive from the past. As I left St Michael's

though I had Mary Dona on my mind and I wondered if I'd ever learn about her.

When I finally returned to my search during the autumn, I poured over my notes and documentation anew. I wanted to be able to grab onto some clue. Considering her story of a short life, Mary Dona had to have been born following my father. Perhaps, I thought, my grandparents hadn't yet moved to St Michael's Parish. Taking out the baptism certificate of my father, I checked to see where they had been in 1921. Indeed another parish was indicated, maybe they had still been there until 1924. To my surprise I noticed the date of my father's baptism. Why had I not seen that before? It had taken place about two years after his birth, which was unusual I thought. Why had

they waited so long? But more importantly, I was curious why they had chosen to then have a baptism. Had something prompted them? I suddenly realized that the date was within a year of the burial of Mary Dona. Why indeed? I felt that I had to be right, it couldn't just be a coincidence.

My letter, to the Basilique - Cathedrale de Montreal, Paroisse St-Jacques-Le Majeur in Montreal where my father's baptism had been, was almost immediately acknowledged. The photocopy provided of the entry showed that

Mary Dona Callaghan, daughter of Luke Gerald Douglas Callaghan and Edith May Cooke, had been baptized on the same day as my father. She was real also; she was my Aunt Mary Dona.

I never really knew any of my father's side of the family. Perhaps my grandmother Edith had drifted away from them following my grandfather's death. All the aunts and uncles I knew were from my mother's side. Unfortunately my father's siblings never got to enjoy life, to know him or their parents. Each had died at less than a year of age, incredibly two out of three of my grandparents' children lost. Why? Maybe there could have been more done for them. Had they suffered their fate, like their father, because of lack of medical knowledge? Both had lived too short a

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JUST ONE MORE CLUE

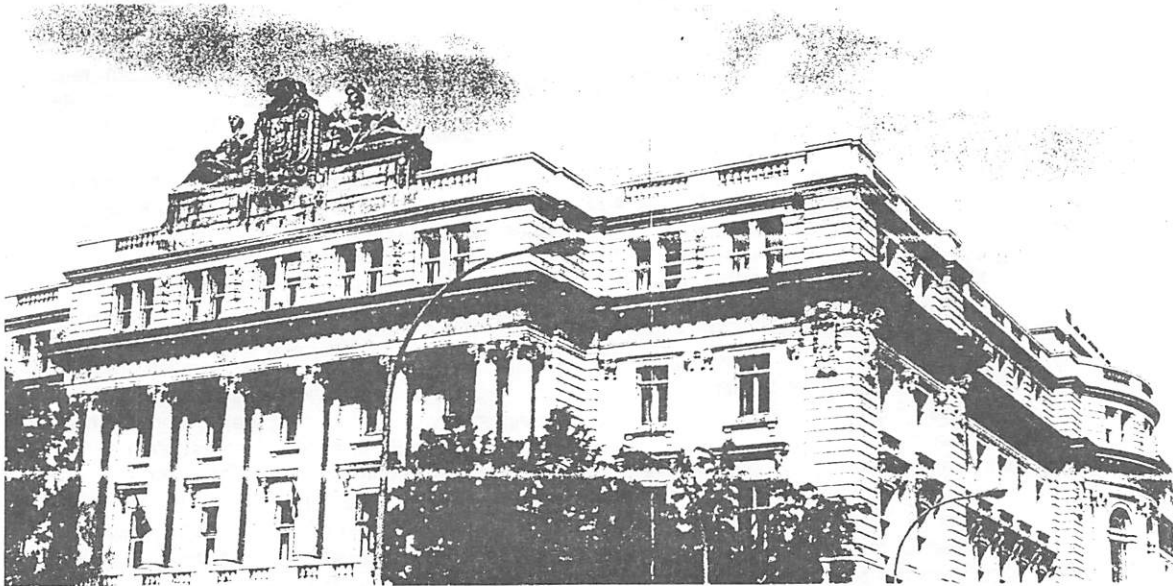
life, but they had been here, living, breathing individuals in our world. More unfortunate for us, we never had the opportunity of meeting them. I wondered what they would have looked like, what they could have been. I never had the chance, but somehow I feel connected to them. I can now refer to them as my Aunt Mary and Uncle John.

I have always been advised that nothing is truly straightforward when conducting genealogical research. In the continuous and never ending pursuit of ancestors, there can be many turns in the road. Just because something looks right, doesn't make it so. I knew that I could not assume or make inferences, every possibility had to be explored. By following all the leads and trying different pieces of the puzzle, I had found ones

that fit. Some of it was luck, some sheer determined searching.

Family ties are important, they are part of what makes us who we are. I had had no reason to doubt my aunt's story of my father's siblings. However, that didn't prove that the two names on the list were my aunt and uncle. Finding the baptisms, with my grandparents' names, made it all fall into place. If I hadn't checked, how would I ever have known for sure? I was certain that there had to be more clues, just one more to tell me the truth. My aunt and uncle are now a recognized part of my family. It seemed like I was following the trail of a mystery. It was worth my search.

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AN HISTORIC PAST ... AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE

Submitted by Isabel Bailly

Christ Church, St Andrews East, closed its doors for the last time as a place of worship on August 29th, 1999, ironically, the one hundred eightieth (180th) anniversary of its founding. For the presence of a packed congregation, the Right Reverend Andrew Stutchison assisted by the Reverend Alan Perry officiated at the solemn service of deconsecration of this historic Anglican church - the oldest in the Ottawa Valley.

In the first years of the 1800s ministers visited St Andrews to baptize, confirm, marry, bury and preach. One of these clergymen was the Rev. Richard Bradford, who was based in Chatham and began his ministry in 1805. In 1961 a tablet was placed in St Simeon's Anglican Church, Lachute honouring Reverend Bradford. It reads " *Memorial to Ottawa Valley's first Protestant clergyman.*"

The first resident minister in At Andrews was the Reverend Joseph Abbott who presided over the building of Christ Church - which began in 1819 and was completed in 1821.

Christ Church, a beautiful simple red brick building knew an impressive beginning. As many as three hundred attended church each Sunday. It was the church of the Seigneur, Sir John Johnson, and evidence of this was the Seigneur's pew originally at the front of the church. Today that pew sits in the church's gallery. The parishioners, the area's early settlers had come from England, Scotland and of course, the newly-formed country to the south. Many were United Empire Loyalists. Among the early families were ABBOTT, JONES, SIMPSON, ALBRIGHT, BURWASHE, ROBERTSON, HYDE, LEROY, de HERTEL, HARRINGTON and DAVIS. Sir John J.C. Abbott, Canada's first Canadian-born Prime Minister, was the son of the Rev. Joseph Abbott.

In 1936 Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's Governor-General unveiled a tablet in Christ Church honouring Sir John Abbott. Dr. Maude Abbott, a pioneer woman doctor and renowned heart specialist was the granddaughter of the Reverend William Abbott, who had succeeded his brother, the Reverend Joseph Abbott.

Some of the later clergy included the Reverends LONSDALE, MOUNT, BALL and MAY. The Reverend E.G. May, 1913-1919, published a book, *A Hundred Years of St Andrews*, a valuable source of information about Christ Church. Beginning in 1942 the priest in charge of St Simeon's Anglican Church, Lachute was also in charge of Christ Church.

Admittedly, the fortunes of Christ Church declined as families moved from the village and the countryside to other parts of North America. In recent years only summer services were held. In spite of this decline, and in recognition of the church's historical significance, it was designated an historical site in 1985.

At the service of deconsecration the Bishop acknowledged that the diocese has limited resources and repairing the church would be a major investment. According to the Right Reverend Hutchison the diocese is committed to maintaining the cemetery behind the church. He added that a monument would be erected to remember the place of worship. This begs the question, "what becomes of Christ Church?" How best can this church's historic past be preserved? Surely it is not by demolition! Is restoration possible? Would it be possible to get help from a foundation or government agency? How best could a restored Christ Church be used? As a concert hall; residence; an art gallery?

During the service of deconsecration the Bishop stated, "the nest is empty now and the family it once served moves to another place, with the lessons of this place in their hearts. The legacy of this church will live on in and through them."

As the descendant of a founding family of Christ Church, I do indeed have an empty feeling. Is a monument an appropriate memorial to an historic place of worship? As the English-speaking population declines in this province, will a series of cold, dull monuments be the only tangible evidence of our history, our churches, our being, our heritage?

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THE WATT FAMILY
COUNTY of BEAUHARNOIS
 Submitted by Barbara Hamilton

Barbara noticed some *Watt* family names appearing in the *QFHS Members Interest Ancestral Surname Book* and thought that her notes, copied from card files at the Archives Nationales du Quebec (ANQ), might be of help to other members.

WATT Family Marriages 1833 - 1899 [County of Beauharnois]

1833	James	M	Josephite Bro alias Mathurin N & S Georgetown Pres.
1843	John	M	Mary Moore Huntington Ch. of Scotland
1863	Hugh	M	Sarah Goodfellow Chateaugay & Beauharnois Pres.
1875 * s/b 1876	John	M	Sarah Jane Burke Russeltown Ch. of Scotland
1882	William	M	Margaret McDonald N & S Georgetown Pres.
1893	James	M	Mary Orr English River & Howick Pres.
1896	William	M	Sarah McMullan Ormstown St Paul's Church
1899	Alexander	M	Christina A McKell English River Pres.

* correction as per card file / Archives Nationales

WATT Family Deaths 19th c. [County of Beauharnois]

1864	Jas. (age 24)	of Robert	Franklin C of E
1869	Jane	of Hugh	Beauharnois Pres.
1869	James		N & S Georgetown Pres.
1870	Anne	of James	N & S Georgetown Pres.
1872	James		Georgetown Pres.
1872	Clementina McKay	of James	Georgetown Pres.
1872	Jassette Broutl	wife of James	Georgetown Pres.
1875	Robert (age 74)		Russeltown Pres.
1876	George (age 40)		N & S Georgetown Pres.
1878	William Weston	of William	Russeltown Pres.
1879	Ann Eliza	of Robert	Russeltown Pres.

WATT Family Deaths 19th c. [County of Beauharnois]

1881	Andrew		Beau. & Chateau. Pres.
1884	Infant son	of Lucy	Beau. & Chateau. Pres.
1885	William Cowan	of William	Russeltown Pres.
1885	William Weston	of John	Russeltown Pres.
1888	Thomas A. (age 38)		N & S Georgetown Pres.
1888	George John	of George	N & S Georgetown Pres.
1889	Jane	of Hugh	Beau. & Chateau. Pres.
1891	John		Georgetown Pres.
1891	Marion	of Hugh	Beau. & Chateau. Pres.
1892	Matthew		Rockburn Pres.
1895	William		Russeltown Pres.
1897	Hugh (age 77)		Beau. & Chateau. Pres.
1898	John (age 86)		Huntington Pres.

WATT Family Baptisms 1834 - 1899 [County of Beauharnois]

1834	James	of James	Beauharnois Ch. of Scot.
1835	George	of James	Beauharnois Ch. of Scot.
1838	Marg.	of James	Beauharnois Ch. of Scot.
1840	Alex	of James	Beauharnois Ch. of Scot.
1842	Peter	of James	Beauharnois Ch. of Scot.
1844	Mary Scott	of John	Huntington Ch. of Scot.
1844	William	of William	Beauharnois Ch. of Scot.
1845	Jane	of John	Huntington Ch. of Scot.
1845	John	of James	Beauharnois Ch. of Scot.
1845	Andrew	of William	Beauharnois Ch. of Scot.
1846	Elizabeth	of Robert	Hemmingford Pres.
1847	Ann	of James	Beauharnois Ch. of Scot.
1848	Jane	of William	Beauharnois Ch. of Scot.
1848	Margaret Jane	of Robert	Beauharnois Ch. of Scot.
1848	William	of John	Huntington Ch. of Scot.
1850	Janet M.	of John	Huntington Ch. of Scot.
1851	John	of Robert	Hemmingford Pres.
1851	Thomas	of James	Beauharnois Ch. of Scot.
1853	Jane H.	of James	Beauharnois Ch. of Scot.
1855	Barbara	of James	Beauharnois Ch. of Scot.
1860	James	of John	Huntington Americ. Pres.
1862	Janet	of John	Huntington Americ. Pres.
1862	John C.	of George	N & S Georgetown Pres.
1863	Donald	of John	St. Louis & Valley Pres.
1863	James	of George	N & S Georgetown Pres.
1864	Jane	of Hugh	Chateau. & Beau. Pres.
1865	Clementina	of John	Huntington Evan. Union
1865	Lucy	of Hugh	Beauharnois Pres.
1866	Mary Agnes	of Jane	Huntington St Andrews
1866	Athelinda	of George	N & S Georgetown Pres.
1867	John	of John	Huntington Evang. Union
1868	Cordelia	of George	N & S Georgetown Pres.

WATT Family Baptisms 1834 - 1899 [County of Beauharnois]

1870	Donald	of John	Ormstown Pres.
1871	George John	of George	Georgetown Pres.
1871	Alex	of John	St. Louis Pres.
1873	Robert	of Hugh	Beauharnois Pres.
1874	Archibald	of John	Ormstown St Paul's
1875	David Morison	of John	Ormstown St Paul's
1875	Kate	of Robert	Russeltown Pres.
1876	Thomas Peter	of George	N & S Georgetown Pres.
1877	Grace	of Robert	Edwardstown Episc.
1877	Robert	of Robert	Edwardstown Episc.
1877	William Weston	of William	Russeltown Pres.
1878	Charles	of John	Ormstown Pres.
1878	Marion	of Hugh	Chateau. & Beau. Pres.
1879	Sarah Matilda	of John	Russeltown Pres.
1879	Mary Ann B.	of John	Russeltown Pres.
1879	William	of Robb	Russeltown Pres.
1879	James	of Robb	Russeltown Pres.
1879	Ann Eliza	of Robb	Russeltown Pres.
1880	Sarah Ann (d. infant)	of Hugh	Chateau. & Beau. Pres.
1880	Isabella Mary Jane	of Robert	N & S Georgetown Pres.
1880	Albert (died infant)	of William	Russeltown Pres.
1881	Mary (died infant)	of William	Russeltown Pres.
1882	William	of John	Russeltown Pres.
1882	Georgina	of Robert Norval	N & S Georgetown Pres.
1883	John Ernest	of William	Huntington Pres.
1883	Norman	of John	Franklin Episc. Ch.
1883	William Cowan	of William	Franklin Methodist
1884	Annie Cordelia	of Robert Norval	N & S Georgetown Pres.
1884	Robert Frederick	of Wm (died infant)	Russeltown Pres.
1885	Mary McD.	of William	Huntington Pres.
1886	Janet Martha	of Robert Norval	N & S Georgetown Pres.
1886	Janet Muir	of William	Huntington Pres.
1888	John	of William	Franklin C of E
1888	Margaret Elizabeth	of Robert	N & S Georgetown Pres.
1888	Charles McDonald	of William	Huntington Pres.
1889	Eva Elizabeth Myrtle	of John	Russeltown Pres.
1891	Wm Lawrence	of William	Huntington Pres.
1892	Barbara Emma	of Robert	Georgetown Pres.
1892	Faith	of William	Russeltown Pres.
1892	James Leslie	of James	Dundee Pres.
1894	Alice C.	of Robert Norval	Georgetown Pres.
1897	Mary Cordelia Annie	Agnes of James	St Louis Pres.
1898	James Richard	of William	Edwardstown Anglican
1898	Elizabeth Margaret	of James	Valleyfield Pres.
1898	George Charles	of James	St Louis Pres.
1899	Alma Rosa	of James	St Louis Pres.
1899	Irwin Alexander	of William	Beau. & Chateau. Pres.

RODGER FAMILY REUNION

On July 31st, 1999 over two hundred descendants of David RODGER and his wife, Jane McQUAT, met for the fourth get-together this century. Rodger family members travelled from as far away as British Columbia, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Virginia, West Virginia and California to join their Quebec and Ontario relatives at the cabane à sucre du Côteau des Hêtres near St André est [formerly: Beech Ridge and St Andrews East] near Lachute in Argenteuil.

Specially invited guests from Australia, Ontario and the Lachute area helped to make the gathering even better. The record-breaking heat and humidity did not dampen the enthusiasm of anyone present.

An impressive family tree, the work of Joyce Jones, and containing hundreds of names was on display. Each branch of the family was colour-coded, with name tags coloured accordingly. This facilitated the taking of group photos and spotting one's distant cousins.

A beautiful display of pictures and tables covered with precious family albums drew many viewers. Over three hundred and fifty slides were available for viewing during the day.

Following the evening meal presentations were made. Donald Rodger, of Vankleek Hill, Ontario was designated Patriarch of the gathering, an honour his father had received twenty years ago at an earlier reunion. The Matriarch Award was bestowed upon Ethelwyn Barrier-Carkner of Winchester, Ontario. Joyce Jones was presented with a token of appreciation in recognition of her years of work to assemble The Rodger Family Tree.

This special day of visiting, reminiscing and reconnecting with family ended all too quickly. With memories of bagpipes still fresh in their heads all those present resolved to meet again in 2009.

The Rodger family first met in 1959 and then again in 1979, 1989 and, of course, 1999. A fitting end to this century.

Joseph and David Rodger, two brothers from near Greenock, Scotland came to Argenteuil in the early 1830s. As a challenge to future genealogists they *both* married Jane McQuat - albeit different Janes ! Joseph and Jane Rodger had seven children but none of them married. David and his wife, Jane, had eight children. It is from this family that all the Rodgers gathered on July 31st are descended.

Across the generations every walk of life has been represented, from stonemason to teachers; nurses to doctors; tradesmen to missionaries; farmers to bankers. There was even a United Church Moderator and a modern day Rhodes Scholar.

Doubtless David and Jane Rodger would have been proud of each and everyone.

SUBMITTED BY ISABEL BAILLY

DO YOU NEED HELP RESEARCHING YOU ANCESTORS IN ENGLAND?

Family Records Centre (Post 1837 B,M,D certificates, census). Record offices for London, Middlesex, Surrey, Sussex, Berkshire, Hampshire for pre-1837 records. Society of Genealogists Library (large collection of UK parish register copies and cemetery inscriptions, local directories, etc.). All wills 1858 and later, London area pre-1858. Public Record Office (careers of military personnel, etc.) Newspaper Library. Martin Price. Experienced professional researcher at reasonable rates.

Details (2 IRCs) from:

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You may find this issue's column heavily loaded towards libraries and British Isles sites. This is because of the research done for two QFHS seminars held this Autumn. Some of these links were included in the seminar material.

IRISH LECTURE BY KYLE BETT

Whether you were present or not at September's special event sponsored by the QFHS, you should find Mr Bett's article *Using the Internet for Irish Research* interesting. See Global Genealogy's magazine *The Global Gazette* at globalgenealogy.com/gazkb37.htm. You can receive the magazine on a regular basis via E-mail. While this is a commercial company selling many genealogy-related products, the magazine always has something of interest to Canadian researchers.

LIBRARIES

More libraries are appearing on the Internet, and more of them make their catalogues available for browsing on line. There are several access points to these world-wide lists - one is through Concordia University Libraries's site at juno.concordia.ca. The advantage of this site is that the Montreal, Canadian, and world libraries are in different groupings; those that make their catalogues available are also listed separately. Just as an example of how extensive this list is, requesting "British Isles" produces links to more than 160 libraries.

A direct link to the search capabilities of the National Library of Canada was suggested by John Leclair - www.amicus.nlc-bnc.ca/wapp/resanet/searche.htm.

If you find something interesting in any of these libraries, it is also worthwhile enquiring if inter-library loans are available. *Interlibrary Loan Policies in Canada* can be consulted at the National Library of Canada at www.nlc-bnc.ca/ill/eabtdrty.htm. Even libraries whose catalogues are not on the Internet are included, such as the Quebec Family History Society. Policies and prices for each library are described. If you do research in local libraries, you can also save time by preparing a list of what you would like to consult before leaving home. And don't forget to bookmark the libraries you consult most often.

EARLY CANADIANA ON LINE (ECO)

You can consult, scan, print out individual pages from books from one interesting library that has full text online: "more than 3,000 books and pamphlets documenting Canadian history from the first European contact to the late 19th century. The collection is particularly strong in literature, women's history, native studies, travel and exploration, and the history of French Canada." Thanks to Jim Tarlton for this tip - see www.canadiana.org/english/collect.htm to see original texts with their faults, creases and dog-eared corners.

SEARCHING FOR OLD NEWSPAPERS

Some libraries have so much interesting material on line that the scope is only evident after several visits. The *Bibliothèque Nationale* of Quebec at www.bibliatnat.gouv.qc.ca is one such example. You can find considerable English help if you click on "English Summary", then "Iris database", then "catalog search".

You will find the source for many old newspapers, their year of publication, how much material is involved, which company did the microfilming. Some of the descriptive text is in French but so many of the words are similar or the same as in English that this should pose only a slight difficulty. Experiment with a name of a newspaper you know, and you will soon get used to the symbols and terminology. You can search by town or city, county, region, or language. For example, if you search for Coaticook, one of the choices will be *Coaticook Observer*; following the relevant information, you will find the term *Sujets* and the underlined links to "Joumaux québécois (anglais) - Quebec(Province)-Coaticook ..." This gives you the clue that you will find other English Quebec newspapers under the heading "Joumaux quebecois (anglais)" The information can be useful, as the missing death notice you are seeking might be in a newspaper that is now defunct.

FREE BMD PROJECT (ENGLAND AND WALES)

Bookmark and follow the progress of the FreeBMD site if you are researching in England and Wales. It stands for Free Births, Marriages, and Deaths: its cited objective is to "provide free Internet access to the Civil Registration index information from England and Wales." It will place on the Internet index information which is greater than 100 years old.

More details are available at test.rootsweb.com/FreeBMD/. Permission has been granted to the Project leadership by the British Government's Office for National Statistics. Currently 300,000 records have been entered, which represents .15% of the total.

MAPS AGAIN

Maps can be an invaluable aid when researching an elusive record. What towns were near the event in question? Where could the bride have come from - what villages are near? Is the town now a suburb of ...? Such questions are often easier to answer by looking at a map than consulting a book. Go to uk.multimap.com to find "all of Great Britain at Street-Level!" Can be searched by placename, London streets, Post Codes or Grid Reference. There is also a click-able world map on the site.

HEBRIDEAN SCOTS OF THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Personal web pages are rarely mentioned in this column, but since this is a fairly rare subject, those with Scots ancestors might like to consult the site at www.geocities.com/~hebridscots/

MORE SCOTS TO AMERICA

A list of *Scottish Prisoners Transported to America in the Aftermath of Culloden - 1746* is available at www.geocities.com/ResearchTriangle/Lab/4527/shiplists/scotimmi.html. The list includes name, date, what happened to the person, and sometimes, occupation and origin. As an example, George Bain, about 31 Mar 1746/47 is listed as "On Board the 'Veteran' attacked 28 Jun 1746 by the Diamond, a French Privateer, taken to Martinique and set free." He was a "Labourer from Aberdeen."

DOMINION LAND GRANTS

Several different data bases now appear under the "ArchiviaNet" title on the Canadian Archives site. One of those currently accessible is that of Dominion Land Grants. It "relates exclusively to Letters Patent issued by the ... Department of the Interior. The records refer to grants issued in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the railway belt of British Colombia, c. 1870-1930." You can search it by going to www.archives.ca, then clicking on "ArchiviaNet", then "Dominion Land Grants" (the actual address is too prone to typing errors). Use the exact map coordinates or search by ancestor's name.

QFHS LECTURE SERIES - HISTORICAL FANCY DRESS BALLS

If you missed the informative lecture given by Ms Cynthia Cooper, Curator - Costume and Textile Collection, from Montreal's McCord museum, you can see some of the illustrations and explanations at the National Museum of Civilization's site. Go to www.civilization.ca, click on "Virtual Museum", then on "Information Desk" and you will see "*Dressing up Canada*" among the many interesting subjects. If you had ancestors who attended, you may be lucky and see them in what were considered "authentic" costumes of the period.

NEW BRUNSWICK VITAL RECORDS ON LINE

The following tip comes from Marlene Simmons via Pennie Redmile - Several databases are on line and can be searched. Go to www.gov.nb.ca/supply/archives/english/index.htm. Click on the family tree and see the choices available. You will see Government Records, Private Records - which include an 1871 Lovell and Irish Famine Migration to New Brunswick 1845-1852 - and a Land Grant database 1765-1900. An interesting feature is the link page to other archives.

IMMIGRANT SHIPS TRANSCRIBERS GUILD

This is a site to bookmark as this association of volunteers continues to add more ship passenger lists, searchable by passenger name, date, port of origin, port of destination, captain's name, and ship name. Bookmark www.istg.rootsweb.com/ Passenger lists for over 1,500 ships are now either listed or linked. If you go to their "*Compass*" site, you will find more interesting links, including those to Dutch, Czech, and Greek names.

STILL UNDECIDED ON GENEALOGY SOFTWARE?

If you are still hesitating about which software to use, you might like to try out the free package available from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons). Available for free download is their Personal Ancestral File package, Version 4.0 which is Windows-based. Instructions and system requirements are on their site at www.familysearch.org.

SUGGESTIONS AND REQUESTS

Please continue to send in any suggestions for subjects or sites to computree@yahoo.com. If there is a specific subject for which you cannot find a site, another member could probably help you, so send in requests for this as well. If you use regular mail or drop a note in my mailbox at the QFHS library, please include your name and a telephone number.

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- 1728 **ADAMS/BEATTIE.** Captain Thomas ADAMS married Alice BEATTIE in St. Marjorique, Gaspé. Their son, Capt. Thomas Jr., married Sara MICHELL, Barachois 1890. Adam Jr. and Sr. drowned on their boat the *Riverdale*, Nov. 1, 1895. Information about these Gaspé families would be appreciated. Peggy O'Reilly Sclater, 5220 Perlini, St. Hubert, Quebec J3Y 1T7. Email: t_sclater@hotmail.com
- 1729 **CLEARY.** James CLEARY, b c1820 Ireland, d unknown married 1 Sept. 1845 Ste. Catherine, Portneuf Co., Ann DARMODY b. 23 April 1824 Quebec City, d. 5 Sept. 1891 Quebec City. Children all born Ste. Catherine: Edward b 1846; John b 1847 m. Charlotte MURPHY Ottawa; Patrick b 1849; Thomas b 1851; James b 1853 m. Charlotte DOUSKER Ottawa; Anne D. b 1855 m. Arthur MALONE Ottawa; Johannah b 1858 m. John Joseph MURPHY Ottawa; Michael b 1860; Edward b 1862; Edward b 1865; Bridgit b 1867 m William BURNHAM Montreal; Francis b 1869. Olav H. den Ouden, 110 Ripplewood Cres. Kitchener, ON N2M 4R8. Email: 2ulips@online.net.
- 1730 **CALDER,** Duncan. Born in 1800 at St. Andrew's, Argenteuil Co. married Charlotte SKELTON in 1826. Am interested in knowing the names of his parents and siblings. Jean Zinck, 744 Enterprise Road, Enterprise, N.B. E7G 1M3. Email: zinckroh@nb.sympatico.ca.
- 1731 **COOPER,** David Munn. Seeking information about the birth and death of David Munn COOPER. Married to Rose FAUST in Sorel, QC at Christ Church on 4 Feb. 1811. She is the daughter of Fridrich FAUST and Marie A. HERIEUX of Lanoraire, QC. and was born on 16 Dec. 1789. Denis Desrouchers, 5790 rue Cartier, Montreal H2G 2V2. Tel. 514-948-4513.
- 1732 **DARMODY,** John b c1788 Co. Kilkenny, Ireland d. 1846 Ste. Catherine, m. 15 Feb 1814 St. John's Nfld. Eleanor MORRISSEY, b 3 Dec 1790 Thomastown, Co. Kilkenny, d 23 Sept 1855 Ste Catherine. Children: Edward b 1814 Nfld., m. Bridget LAHEY, Ste Catherine; Mary b 1816, Nfld., m. 1) John CAMPBELL, Ste. Catherine 2) Patrick McDONALD, Ste. Catherine; Johanna b 1818, Quebec City m Thomas HOWELL, Quebec City; Michael b 1821 Quebec City m Eleanor McDONALD, Quebec City; Thomas b 1822 Quebec City; Ann m 1824 Quebec City m James CLEARY, Ste. Catherine. See query #1729.
- 1733 **HENNESSY,** Michael born abt. 1815, married to Ellen KENN b. abt. 1817 in Tipperary. Children: James b. 1840; John b. 1843; Thomas b. 1846; Ann b.1855; Michael b. 1854. Looking for descendants. Connected names: MILLER, MURPHY, ROLLO, BROWN, TURNER. Sheila Hennessy-Brandl, 4472 Shelby Cresc. Mississauga, ON L4W 3T3. Email: Henn1945@aol.com

- 1734 **HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS/MONTREAL HIGH SCHOOL.** Did you graduate from this High School in 1942 or 1943? Do you have the yearbook for one or both years? I am looking for a person who may have graduated in 1942 or 1943. Would appreciate having a search conducted. Joan Benoit, 58 Belmont, Pointe Claire, QC. H9R 2N3.
- 1735 **KANE, Peter.** Born in 1790, married Anny CAMPBELL in 1810. They had two sons, James b. 1812 and Edward b. 1827. The sons figure in Ste. Brigitte des Saults parish registers. I will make a substantial donation to Q.F.H.S. in appreciation of information about other records in which Peter KANE or his wife appears.
George Kane, 4A Hampstead Hill Gardens, London NW3 2PL, England.
- 1736 **KERR (CARR), Francis.** Born in 1790. Had daughter, Sarah KERR (CARR). She was born in 1824 and married John CALDER at Cushing, QC. in 1845. Would be interested to know of any relatives of Francis and Sarah KERR (CARR). See query # 1730
- 1737 **LOCKIE/WRIGHT.** Seek any information re. James Houston LOCKIE. Born Scotland ca. 1840. Married Elisabeth Jane WRIGHT 31 Dec. 18—in New Connection Church, Montreal. Died 22 Nov 1901 in Montreal. Interred in Mount Royal Cemetery. Worked as a candy-maker. Member of the Orange Lodge. Children: George, John, Elisabeth, Sarah Catherine Heather Staines Dhar, 4841 East Partridge Place, Terre Haute, IN. 47805-9411 USA. Email: IssieD@aol.com.
- 1738 **McGOLDRICK, Michael.** Arrived in Canada in 1871 age 20 years. He was born in Ireland, probably Omagh area of Tyrone. Michael married in E. Hawkesbury in 1872 Margaret CARKNER. They lived in Barb, St. Eugene area till about 1890, then moved to St. Andrew's East, QC. He died there 23 Dec. 1914. Was related to HUGHES families. Any information would be appreciated.
Marilyn Thomson 501 Marcellus Av., Milton, ON L9T 4E7. Email: cct@globility.com.
- 1739 **McLEOD, Murdoch "Riabhach,"** b ca. 1814 m. Catherine NICOLSON, b. 1811, both on Isle of Lewis, he at South Galston. She died 21 Aug. 1895, buried Liberal, Kansas. Settled Eastern Townships ca. 1843, resided Lingwick, Winslow, Marson and Lac Megantic. Children: Angus, Gormelia, John, Christy, Donald, Murdo, Alex, Kenneth, Catherine and Daniel Gordon who married Anna Jane (McLEOD?) North Stratford? (Vermont?) d. 18 Apr. 1893 Kingfisher, Oklahoma Territory. Who and where were her parents from. What became of Murdoch? Is he buried in Stornoway, Qc.?
Daniel G. Webber, P.O. Box 699, Watonga, OK 73772, USA.
- 1740 **MORROW/WATCHORN.** Seeking parents of both David MORROW and spouse Catherine WATCHORN, Parish of St. Sauveur, Terrebonne Co. They had children Wilbur Douglas b. 8 Jan. 1895 and Myrtle Matilda b. 13 Aug. 1896; both were christened 4 July 1897 from Mille Isles Presbyterian Church Records (1864-1898), Argenteuil Co. QC. May have had other children.
Vernalyn Morrow Heale, 433 Fralick's Beach Rd., Port Perry, ON L91 1B6.
lynn.heale@sympatico.ca.

QUERIES - DECEMBER 1999

- 1741 **NORRIS**, James. Married Susan Ann LAFF.....(indecipherable) ca. May 1844-1848. Had daughter Ann Maria b. 1848 in Quebec City, St. Giles, Lacolle or Isle aux Noix. Child might have been born out of wedlock and have mother's maiden name. Beatrice Martingale, 1624 Trossacks Ave., London. ON N5X 2G4.
- 1742 **O'REILLY/BUTLER**. Patrick O'REILLY m. Mary BUTLER (1860-1870?) in Quebec City and moved to Montreal. Children were Alexander (Sean) who coached the Montreal Shamrock Lacrosse team; Heber; Joseph, Mary. They lived on De Bullion Street and belonged to St. Patrick's church. See query # 1728.
- 1743 **RONALD/RUSSELL**. Seeking descendants of Archibald RONALD and Jennie RUSSELL, m. 1873 Denny and Dorator, Falkirk, Scotland. Living at Cauldhame Farm in 1891. Children were: David b. 1875; Agnes b. 1877; Annie b. 1879; John b. 1882. M. Ronald, 165 Guertin St., St. Laurent, QC H4L 4C5.
- 1744 **STEPHENS**, Timothy, b. 1805 in USA, m. 1) 1829 Laura STEARNS; 2) 1837 Jane ESHELBY in Argenteuil Co., QC. Known children: Matilda m. 1851 William BOYD; Hannah m. John FRASER; Eunice m. 1851 George CARTER; Jane b. 1838; Mary b. 1839; Timothy b. 1844; Martin b. 1846 m. Melissa EATON; Elisabeth b. 1851; Margaret b. 1854. Any information appreciated. Eileen B. Whillans, 307-309 Morison Ave., Parksville, B.C. Email: eileenw@island.net
- 1745 **THOMPSON**, William John. Born in 1854, m. Susan W. CALDER. Had 4 daughters and 2 sons. Lived in Weir, Quebec. He had three known brothers: ki James, George & Stephen and a sister, Mary Ann (Mrs. N. COLQUHOUN). Interested in knowing his parents' names and where they came from. See query # 1730.
- 1746 **WILLIAMS**. Searching for information on Henry R. WILLIAMS (29 April 1820 to 22 Oct. 1872). He could be from Frost, QC. He married Mary FARRAND, date and place unknown. They had three children, Mary, Sara and Henry. He was postmaster in Brome (01 Jan. 1854 to 22 Oct. 1872). B.G.Williams, 298 Turnstone, Orleans, ON. K1E 2V2. Email: bg_Williams@yahoo.com

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